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Union specialist joins University counsel

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

A new lawyer specializing in unions will be added to the University's general counsel almost in time for the start of the faculty union negotiations.

Peter Ruger, the University's general counsel, said the new lawyer will be hired within the next 30 days.

The first meeting between the

administration and faculty union is Feb. 18.

Ruger said the candidate search has been narrowed down to seven qualified candidates from a pool of about 60 applicants.

The new lawyer will fill a vacated position caused by the resignation of a lawyer about a year ago.

Ruger said he has been reorganizing the general counsel since 1997 in an attempt to hire counselors with

specialties of interest to SIU. Aside from Ruger, two lawyers are based in Springfield, two part-time lawyers are in Edwardsville, with one full-time and two part-time workers in Carbondale.

The new lawyer will work full-time and represent the administration in union cases at SIUC, SIU-Edwardsville and the School of Medicine in Springfield.

This year's faculty negotiations

mark the third round since the SIUC faculty unionized in 1996. During the last two negotiation sessions, the administration hired an outside law firm, Seyfarth and Shaw, for counsel.

A representative from Seyfarth and Shaw attended every negotiation session, and during an approximate 16-month period, the University paid Seyfarth and Shaw nearly a quarter of a million dollars for its services.

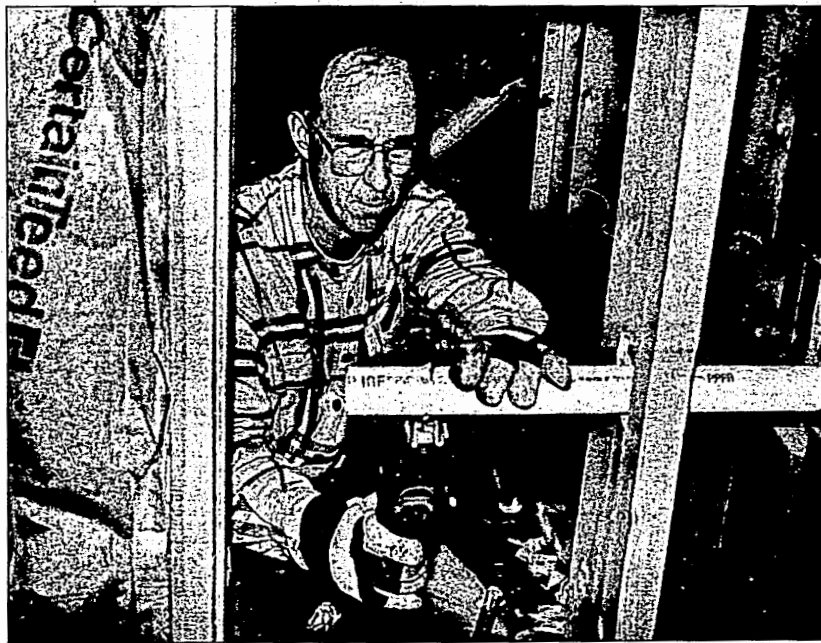
"In the past we have not had

someone who is specialized in unions, so a number of grievances and labor issues have had to be referred to an outside counsel," Ruger said.

Ruger acknowledged that this was a lot of money but said the new lawyer will save the University in the long-run because the new position will reduce the amount paid to outside counsel.

See SPECIALIST, page 5

Takin' care of business



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Reed Fozzard, a plumber from Carterville, adjusts the size of a PCV pipe inside a structure on East Grand Avenue Monday afternoon. The standing frame is the start of new off-campus student housing.

Cops hunt for hit-and-run suspect

Incident fourth crosswalk collision in four months

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Police Department is asking the public's help in finding the man responsible for hitting a SIUC student in a campus crosswalk Tuesday and bolting from the accident site.

The victim, whose name was not released by SIUC Police, was in a crosswalk north of the Communications Building on Lincoln Drive at 2 p.m. on Tuesday when hit by a car.

Rod Sievers, associate director of Public Affairs, said the driver attempted to stop too late and hit the left side of the victim's body as the car skidded over the crosswalk, police said. Sievers said the injured student was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and released.

This incident marks the fourth crosswalk collision to occur since September 21 when SIUC student Anne Coleman was killed in a University crosswalk.

The suspect, who is still at large, was described by the victim as a black male who was driving a silver, four-door compact car.

The incident follows three cases of students hit by cars in crosswalks that prompted Chancellor Walter Wendler to lower the campus speed limit from 25 to 20 mph. Students were also urged to walk their bicycles through crosswalks, a safety rule now required for bicyclists on campus.

Wendler was not available for comment late Wednesday.

Anne Coleman was killed on Sept. 21 after being hit by a car while riding her bicycle through a crosswalk between the SIU Arena and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts building.

On Oct. 17, SIUC student Laurie Thornton received injuries while walking through a Lincoln Drive crosswalk north of Thompson Point's Bailey Hall. A male student was also injured by a car while riding his bicycle through a crosswalk near the Engineering Building on Nov. 28.

Anyone with information about Tuesday's accident can call the SIU Police at 453-2381. Anonymous tips will be accepted.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I guess the new speed limit is a real hit.

Administrators psyched to move back to Anthony

18 months later construction on historic structure nearly finished

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

SIUC administrators have been eager to move back into Anthony Hall for months, but Chancellor Walter Wendler, a newcomer, is looking forward to making it his office home for the first time in early February.

Wendler and other administrators have been operating out of the Northwest Annex buildings during the past 18 months while Anthony Hall was being renovated. They'll now be able to start moving back into the building the first week of February. The building houses offices for University administrators.

Since Wendler has only been at SIUC for seven months, this will be his first time working in a permanent office.

"I've only seen [Anthony Hall], and I'm looking forward to working there," Wendler said. "I still have boxes I haven't unpacked yet, because I knew we'd be moving back over there."

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, said there is "substantial completion" of everything that needs to be done in Anthony Hall, with only some painting, finishing and scratches to be taken care of.

"We're hoping during the week of Feb. 4 to at least start some moving and have everything in by the first or second week of February," Gatton said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz is anxious to return to Anthony Hall. His office will be one of the first to make the move, as the building will be

filled starting with the third floor, which is where Student Affairs and legal counsel reside.

Dietz misses the central location of Anthony Hall, located just north of the parking garage near the Student Center, but said the University values the Northwest Annex, a building that serves in part as a temporary home to displaced offices on campus.

"It's important for an institution to have places like this — temporary quarters," Dietz said.

After the projected completion date of Dec. 10 was not met, Gatton said work continued during winter break.

Even with the extra time being put into the renovations, Gatton said the original budget of \$3.13 million was not exceeded. The money went toward replacing pipes, ceilings, walls, lighting, the heating and cooling systems and removing asbestos. Other changes were also made to make the building more aesthetically pleasing and depict Saluki pride.

Anthony Hall was built in 1913 as a women's dormitory and is named after women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony. It cost \$75,000, which, with inflation, converts into approximately \$1.3 million today.

Wendler said it will be nice to be at the center of campus and not on the outskirts because it makes him closer to places he often visits.

"If it's a beautiful day on campus, I like to walk from one place to another," he said. "Later today I'll be going over to the Student Center and I'm going to drive there. If we were [in Anthony Hall], I could walk."


Working in the middle of campus, Wendler thinks he'll be able to interact more with students too.

"If I'm walking around I see more people," he said. "I can stop and say hi."

Ginny Skalski contributed to this story.


Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com



Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund Is Friday, January 25, 2002!

The DEADLINE to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is *Friday, January 25, 2002*. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



Download refund form at:
<http://www.siu.edu/~shp/DLFoms.html>

Student Health Programs

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U. S. Topography data from shuttle mission unveiled



topographic data will continue on a regular basis, with completion expected this spring.

Evidence shows U.S. ignored killings in Peru

WASHINGTON — Newly declassified documents have revealed the U.S. government was aware of political killings and other human rights abuses in Peru over the past 20 years but chose not to act against Lima. The 41 documents obtained by the National Security Archive under the Freedom of Information Act and released yesterday, detail military operations in Peru under former presidents Mr. Fernando Belaunde, Mr. Alan Garcia and Mr. Alberto Fujimori. They also reveal that U.S. diplomats in Lima received a steady flow of information about atrocities committed by Peruvian death squads but were eager to see the Marxist Shining Path and the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement defeated. One U.S. Embassy cable dated November 1986 details the massacre of 12 civilians in two villages in Ayacucho. A thorough examination of the matter, however, revealed the victims were not rebels as described by police.

from Worldnews.com




PASADENA, Calif. — Displaying spectacular new 3-D images and animations of California from space, scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday announced the release of high-resolution topographic data which will help create the world's best topographic map. The data, of the continental United States, was gathered during the February 2000 Shuttle Radar Topography Mission. Yunjin Kim, JPL SRM project manager, said users in the U.S. and elsewhere would find wide applications for the data. "National and local government organizations, scientists, commercial enterprises and civilians alike will find the data useful for applications as diverse as earthquake studies, flood control, transportation and urban planning, enhanced ground-collision warning systems for aircraft and better placement of cell phone towers," he explained. With this release, gigabytes of digital elevation-model data, sampled at an interval of one measurement every 98 feet, are now available to selected science investigators, with 295-foot sample imagery available to the general public. Processing and distribution of validated U.S. digital

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Al-Qaeda was to blow up U.S. embassy in Yemen



Six killed as boat capsizes in Mexico

WASHINGTON — A top al-Qaeda member held in Afghanistan told U.S. authorities of a terrorist plot that led to the closure of the U.S. Embassy consular office in the Yemeni capital last week. The Washington Post said on Wednesday. The highest-ranking al-Qaeda leader in captivity, Ibn al-Shaykh al-Libi, provided the information on the alleged plot during an interrogation at the U.S. military base in Kandahar, U.S. officials said. They described al-Libi as the former head of al-Qaeda training camps in Afghanistan and a close associate of Osama Bin Laden. While skeptical about the information, the U.S. officials said they took it seriously enough to issue a credible threat warning and order the consular office closed. On Jan. 14, the U.S. State Department announced that the U.S. embassy in Sanaa had suspended consular services after receiving terrorist threats, which were not explained in detail but were described as related to the al-Qaeda network.

ILAHHERMOSA, Mexico — A speedboat carrying 23 Salvadoran migrants who were planning to cross illegally into the United States capsized in a river in southern Mexico on Tuesday, killing six people and leaving another 11 missing and feared dead, officials said. Also missing were two Mexican smugglers who were riding on the single-engine metal and fiberglass boat, which struck a rock and capsized in the frigid waters of the Rio Usumacinta shortly after 9 a.m. Police and divers from the nearby municipality of Las Paredes de la Cola del Diabolo, on the border of Tabasco and Chiapas states 215 miles southeast of the city of Villahermosa, rescued 6 Salvadorians who were able to cling to boulders and swim to safety, Quiroz said. Authorities also located the bodies of six passengers who drowned following the crash. Quiroz said police would continue to search for the bodies of the remaining Salvadorian victims and the pair of smugglers through Tuesday night and Wednesday.

from Worldnews.com



going to the Vineyard on Sunday?
yep

351-VINE (8463)

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- An unknown man was pulled over for speeding at 5:40 p.m. Monday near lot 106. When officers asked for his identification, he fled on foot. He is wanted for resisting/obstructing a police officer and obstruction of justice.
- A wallet was stolen Friday at 12:30 p.m. from the Student Center bookstore. Police have no suspects.
- Pre-paid telephone cards were stolen Friday between 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. from Baldwin Hall. Police have no suspects.

Calendar

TODAY

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com. Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

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

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“As education becomes harder and harder to fund that private/public relationship is really big, and I think a thing of the future.”

David Luechtefeld
State Senator



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dan Worrell (front to right), dean of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas Schmersahl, Director of Governmental Affairs at Verizon and Chancellor Walter Wendler mingle after a conference in the Illinois room at the Student Center on Wednesday. Verizon formally presented a \$75,000 grant to assist the college.

Verizon lends a helping hand to SIUC College of Business

Grant to college expected to improve e-commerce program

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

SIUC's College of Business and Administration's e-commerce program was awarded a \$75,000 boost from Verizon Communications Wednesday.

Dan Worrell, dean of the College of Business and Administration, has plenty of ideas for how the money can best be utilized at his college.

"This will allow us to engage in activities such as expanding seminar lecture series, establishing a website design contest for high school students in Southern Illinois, creating knowledge competitions for elementary students and expanding and supporting our curriculum,"

Worrell said.

The curriculum that will most likely benefit is the new e-commerce major that was implemented in July. The new addition had wide support from College of Business faculty eager to integrate new technologies in their classrooms.

Chancellor Walter Wendler extended his appreciation to Verizon for the grant, noting that Verizon has an excellent track record for hiring SIUC graduates.

The College of Business's relationship with Verizon, then GTE, began in 1999 when the company granted the college \$50,000.

"This contribution to the College of Business and Administration is indicative of what I believe is incredibly important for the future of Southern, and that is strong public/private relationships," Wendler said.

State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, also emphasized the importance of public and private

partnerships.

"As education becomes harder and harder to fund that private/public relationship is really big, and I think a thing of the future," he said.

The 1999 donation created an essay contest for area elementary students, brought in guest speakers and allowed the college to buy a number of servers for its computer system.

Verizon also invested \$800,000 last year in telecommunications infrastructure in the SIUC Research Park and in a southwestern area of Carbondale.

Gorden Bruner, a marketing professor, said he was excited to hear the announcement, which will mean more money for his department.

"The money could allow us to purchase equipment to help keep our students on the cutting edge of technology," he said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at
bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

Library of Dreams

Morris Library has big plans for new grant

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Compressing 21 miles of book shelves is just the beginning.

The renovations to Morris Library, which include moving books from the first floor up, will be a long and trying period, according to James Fox, building planning librarian. The changes are coming thanks to a nearly \$30 million dollar grant from the state that will help make the library more friendly in the 21st century.

"I think in the end, we'll have a vastly improved library," said Fox, the former interim dean of Library Affairs.

The end will be a long wait, however. David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, and Fox had their first meeting Tuesday with the architects for the planning stages of the renovations. The planning will take about \$2 million and will last about a year. The library is still waiting to receive the money for the planning.

With the rest of the money, Carlson has numerous dreams for the library, but nothing has been confirmed. Most of the money will go to renovations of the current space in the library, including the air conditioning.

Some of the renovating already started when the library officially switched from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress classification system on Jan. 2. This means any books acquired after Jan. 2 will have call

numbers that begin with two letters. This will make the numbers more memorable and easier to shelve and retrieve, according to Fox. A meeting to discuss the change in classification with faculty is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 30 in the library auditorium.

Out of the planning money, \$515,000 will be used for compact shelving. Books are currently being moved from the basement to the first floor and books from the ground floor are moved higher while asbestos abatement is taken care of in the basement. The library is currently compacting materials on 37,000 shelves which will free up around two to three inches on each shelf. Books still using the Dewey classification will be compressed.

Finding room for additional books shouldn't be a problem if Carlson gets his way. He is hopeful of having about 50,000 square feet of new space on the library, most likely on the top three floors. Carlson said that while "no firm decisions have been made," it's possible this extra space will be used for computer labs or after-hours areas. Some of the space may also be used for more storage.

"Because it will be new space, it'll be flexible space," Carlson said.

Fox said the renovations that take place throughout the next four years may require entire floors to be closed at a time. He said that students will have to cope with the changes and have patience for the improved library that will be the end result.

"We're not going to be closing the road," Fox said. "We're going to keep some of the lanes open."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at
crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEF

Winters applying elsewhere

Margaret Winters, interim provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, could be leaving Carbondale soon pending negotiations.

Winters is currently negotiating with Wayne State University in Detroit for the job of associate director of academic personnel.

"It was an interesting job and it was worth applying for," Winters said. SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said Winters told him she was thinking about trying for the job and he would be "very sorry to see her go." The exact progress on whether or not Winters will accept the job is still unknown at this time.

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Up close and personal with SIUC's debate team

Preparing for tournaments takes strenuous training

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Six-hour meetings, one-hour speeches, hectic class schedules and little, if any, sleep describes the training it takes to be No. 2 in the all-freshmen championship nationals.

The debate team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, is anxiously awaiting their next tournament at Northwestern University from Feb. 1 through Feb. 3. They toil year-round reworking arguments and gathering more information for competitive matches against some of the top schools in the country.

Although the team gets frustrated spending between 20 to 40 hours a week on debate work, they are close-knit group and all have a "sense of comradery" for each other," said Paul Bellinger, a political science major from Omaha, Neb.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a good experience because you get to travel and meet a lot of people," said Dusty Hixenbaugh, a speech communications major from Cheyenne, Wyo.

The debate team follows a tentative weekly schedule starting on Tuesday evening with a "coaching session." The session lasts about six hours with a one-hour break for dinner. The three coaches look over their research from the previous week and give debate assignments due at the upcoming session.

While reviewing the assignments, coaches determine whether the argument is solid or not. If it is solid, the coach will photocopy the document and give it to each team member. If the argument is not solid, the coach will return it to the debater to change. The team is currently working on a debating issue concerning the United States federal government substantially increasing federal control throughout India in child welfare, criminal justice, employment, environmental protection, gaming, management and taxation.

"Ninety percent of debaters' time is reading and writing," said Todd Graham, director of the debate team.

These sessions give debaters a chance to write, research and examine their arguments, allowing them to create new arguments and strategies. They use Morris Library and a program called Lexis-Nexis, an 8,000 on-line research service that comes out of the team's budget, to perform research tasks. The program is downloaded on four computers and provides helpful information such as law reviews and access to all newspapers across the country.

The team meets twice a week with Graham to rehearse speeches and polish their arguments. The meeting is called a "rebuttal redo or rework" because the debater gives a six-minute speech repeatedly for one hour. Graham said the worst part of the speech is the introduction which generally takes 30 minutes to complete.

The team is composed of all freshman men: Hixenbaugh, Bellinger, Cameron Grant, Jason McDonald and Mike Duggan.

Most team members received a scholarship that includes full tuition, room and board and \$300 for books.

After preparing for the tournament, their work is far from done. The team's entire weekend is consumed with debating. They usually leave early Friday morning and return late Sunday evening or even Monday morning. As a result, the team has a heavier workload of classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday so that their debating schedule will not interfere.

Tournaments contain eight preliminary debate rounds covering two days. The debate rounds last from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On the third and final day, the best teams, with an average of six wins and two losses, will advance to the single-elimination debates.

Debaters are exhausted spending so much time giving speeches and doing research. They are required to get at least six hours of sleep, while the coaching staff is lucky to get three to four hours of sleep a night.

The trips are often exhausting, but the experience is "enjoyable, educational and fun," said McDonald, a philosophy major from Dallas.

Their favorite part of road trips is going out to eat where they relax

"It's a lot of work but it's a good experience because you get to travel and meet a lot of people."

Dusty Hixenbaugh
speech communications

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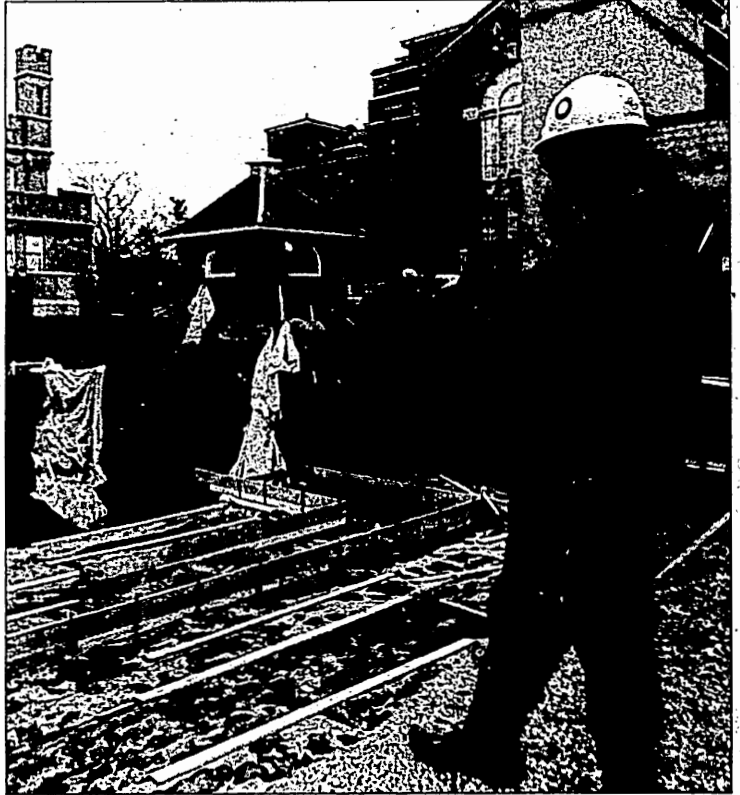
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See DEBATE, page 6



PATRICK FILE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robb Pratt, the assistant project superintendent for Janko Building Company, points to a tunnel at the construction site for the addition to Altgeld Hall. The tunnel is part of the remnants of the original physical plant on campus and was discovered digging the new basement.

Remains of old power plant found during Altgeld construction

Building foundation was a complete surprise to workers

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Buildings aren't usually forgotten about, but this is an exception.

While digging a large hole behind Altgeld Hall the last thing construction workers expected to find was another building no one told them about.

While workers dug the base for an addition to Altgeld Hall, they discovered an old power plant that provided heat to the few buildings on campus that existed in the early 1900s.

"Both [the plant and service people] and the construction company were surprised when they hit the stuff," said Brian Butler, senior scientist for the

Center of Archeological Investigations.

"The plant and service operations people had nothing on file that indicated that those remains were there."

The power plant was used to provide steam heat to campus buildings by using a coal-fire boiler system and pipes. Butler said it was built at the same time as Altgeld and probably considered part of the building.

He said the old plant could not provide enough steam to heat every new building on the growing SIUC campus, so workers demolished it and built the SIUC Physical Plant on East Campus that we use now.

"[The old plant] was torn down sometime in the 1920s, filled in and leveled over," Butler said.

After measuring the remaining foundations, it was determined the plant was about 107-feet long, 66-feet wide and the bottom was about 17-feet below ground.

The find is not expected to slow down construction at all, and archeol-

"Both (the plant and service people) and the construction company were surprised when they hit the stuff."

Brian Butler
senior scientist
Center of Archeological Investigations

ogists have already surveyed the area and gathered all the needed information.

Robb Pratt, Assistant Project Superintendent of Janko Building Co., said the foundation should be dug up by Feb. 15, and steel supports will be put up for the new addition.

The addition is on schedule to be completed by summer 2003.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at BPeach@DailyEgyptian.com

Carbondale police officer joins war on terrorism



Elliott

Officer Don Elliott sent to Fort Benning

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

A veteran of the Carbondale Police Department has been called up to help fight the war against terrorism.

Officer Don Elliott became Captain Don Elliott when he was called up by the U.S. Army Reserve, forcing him to leave the Carbondale Police Department for at least one year on Jan. 4.

Elliott is now stationed at Fort Benning in Georgia, where he commands the 825th replacement company.

"His unit is in charge of processing soldiers through soldier readiness processing, or S.R.P.," said George Pizanowski of the Army Reserve Training Center in Marion.

According to Pizanowski, Elliott's unit makes sure soldiers have necessities such as life insurance, uniforms and their financial affairs in order before they go overseas.

Pizanowski said Elliott will likely stay at Fort Benning for the duration of his call-up and not be called to action overseas.

Elliott served as Carbondale's Community Resource Officer for about two of the 10 years he spent with the Carbondale police. He worked as a patrol officer for the other eight.

While serving as a patrol officer, Elliott received a department award for saving a woman from a burning building.

"He found an apartment building on fire and was able to wake up the lady who was asleep inside the building," said Deputy Chief of Operations Steve Odum, who was Elliott's supervisor.

"He got her out before the fire burned the apartment."

Elliott's wife and two young chil-

"His unit is in charge of processing soldiers through readiness processing, or S.R.P."

George Pizanowski
Army Reserve Training Center, Marion

dren will stay in the area while he is away.

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

SPECIALIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ruger said a starting salary for the new lawyer has not been finalized, but one full-time worker in the office makes about \$80,000 per year.

Seyfarth and Shaw will not be thrown by the wayside, however. While Ruger said he does not expect its attendance in the negotiation sessions, the firm could still be consulted if the administration bargaining team feels it is necessary.

Ruger said the new internal lawyer will be available for "advice and assistance" to the administration but will not sit in negotiation sessions.

The new lawyer will also represent the administration in grievances and other legal matters filed by the faculty against members of the administration, another function Seyfarth and Shaw has performed in the past.

"The question is once more the credibility of the administration."

About 37 legal matters filed by the faculty against the administration were still pending at the end of last fall, according to the Faculty Association website.

Marvin Zeman, chair of the grievance committee, said additional cases have been filed this semester.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, criticized the University's decision to hire a new lawyer in the middle of a budget crunch. Currently, the University is out \$5 million because of state budget cuts and low enrollment figures.

"The question is once more the credibility of the administration: on one hand they claim there is no money and they have to cut summer courses offered to students, and on the other hand they go and hire a new lawyer," Daneshdoost said.

Daneshdoost called the number of grievances filed on this campus "highly unusual" compared to other universities where the faculty is unionized. He said the high number of grievances from the faculty was attributed to "a lack of respect from the administrators for due process."

Nonetheless, Ruger will continue to interview the final candidates with the assistance of other attorneys already on-board and hopes to have a selection by the end of February.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students practice dancing the Pong Lang during a rehearsal for Discovering Thailand in the Student Center Ballroom D on Tuesday night. The dance is one of three and suggests courting among man and woman in Thai culture.

Come discover Thailand - in Ballroom D

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Dancers in elegant and decorative costumes, full of vivid colors gracefully glided across the stage in rehearsal Tuesday night in Student Center Ballroom D.

Thai students were practicing for Sunday's event, called Discover Thailand, which is an attempt to spread influences of their culture to the SIUC population. The event is from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center.

Preceding the program there will be a display of art, costumes and figurines in the lobby outside of the Student Center

Ballrooms.

Later, the banquet will begin at 6 p.m., kicking off a dynamic show consisting of traditional Thai music, dance, clothing, food and even live, professional Thai kickboxing.

"We are having this show to help our friends from other countries learn more about Thailand through the five senses," said Suwichit Chaidaroon, the director of the show.

The participants in the show believe this is a good opportunity to make a presence on campus.

Sasiphen Klaimanee, a graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, will be participating in a northeastern Thai dance, one of four

that will be performed on Sunday.

She said many people do not know much about Thailand, and sometimes get it confused with Taiwan.

"Thailand is much smaller than China, but Bangkok is kind of like the heart of Asia," she said. "Our culture is very unique, and we have a different style than other Asian countries."

On Sunday, that unique style and culture will take front and center stage, leaving the audience with a greater appreciation for Thai culture.

Ivan Thomas can be reached at itomas@dailyegyptian.com

Texas Twilight Zone is where Isuzus go to die

By Kelly Melhart
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KELLER, Texas - As far as anyone can tell, there are no little green beings hiding in this city just north of Fort Worth, Texas. Nor are there mysterious spinning spacecraft. But something strange is afoot.

Just ask Amy Johnson. She and friend Jodi Johnson have encountered the same problem in the same section of one road in the city. Their vehicles have sputtered and died.

As far as the two can tell, there are two common factors: They both drive Isuzu sport utility vehicles, and they both pass a large white ball perched atop a small building along the road.

The ball has such a dramatic effect on their vehicles that the two women avoid the road even though it is the shortest way home, they say.

Amy Johnson turned to brothers Tom and Ray Magliozzi, who, under the pseudonyms Click and Clack, host "Car Talk," a popular talk show on National Public Radio that deals with automobiles.

"If I drive on the side of the street that the ball is, the car completely dies. You just coast on through and have to steer your way off the road," she lamented to the Magliozzis. When she drives on the side of the road away from the white sphere, her

lights flicker, Johnson said.

The Magliozzis' initial response: "Is there a sign that says 'Area 51?'"

There is a sign, but it says "FAA." The ball is a powerful radar device covered with a white dome. It is part of the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Route Surveillance Radar system, and it tracks airplanes flying to or from Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. FAA officials who are knowledgeable about the radar could not be reached for comment.

Isuzu officials said strong radio signals generated by the radar cause engines in some Isuzus to skip a beat. The situation is unusual, but it has occurred before, Isuzu spokesman Chip Letzkus said.

"Sometimes it happens near military bases. Sometimes it happens near airports," he said. "It's a very rare problem."

Waves from the radar interfere with signals sent from a component in the vehicle's engine to a computer that operates the engine, Letzkus said. The signals tell the engine how fast the vehicle is going, and the computer adjusts accordingly. When the signals are disrupted, the engine stalls.

Each vehicle needs a shield that protects the sensor from interference, Letzkus said. Isuzu, which recognized the problem after 1997, will

install the shield for free, he said. The company has begun adding the shield as a standard engine part, but it has taken awhile for all Isuzu plants to include the protective part.

"There is nothing sinister going on here," Letzkus said. "It's not difficult to fix."

After learning about Amy Johnson's problem, Click and Clack suggested that she dress in Army fatigues and penetrate the radar's defenses in an attempt to see what the government is up to. They then suggested an experiment: Wrap the front fender in tinfoil to repel the waves.

A thoughtful suggestion, Jodi Johnson said, but not quite what she had in mind.

"Like I'm going to drive every morning with tinfoil on my car," she said. "That's just not a solution we're looking for."

Amy Johnson's seven-minute segment on "Car Talk" generated dozens of e-mail messages offering solutions to the problem and speculation about the white orb.

Some suggested renting space suits. Others asked, Why stop at the fender, when you can cover the whole vehicle in tinfoil?

"It's really funny," Amy Johnson said. "No men in black have shown up at the house. There's nothing sinister. Just the Isuzu."

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BWS SAYS

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and hang out with each other. It gives them a break from spending so much time debating. They also listen to Chuck Walts, coach and veteran debater, as he gives the team dating tips. Walts offers comedy in otherwise serious situations to lighten the mood of the team.

"Chuck is an integral part of the group and the backbone of this team,"

McDonald said.

In their free time, they usually get as much sleep as possible, watch movies, and for Hixenbaugh, homework is a getaway. He also said one of their worst memories on the road was when they hit a deer coming from a tournament at the University of Kentucky.

Graham said the lack of sleep, hard work and various other discrepancies are hard enough on the faculty, so it's especially frustrating for the team of freshman because they compete with

experienced juniors and seniors from prestigious universities. Even though few freshmen advance into the finals, "our goal is to break into the elimination debates," Graham said.

The team has high hopes of winning future tournaments. After all, "debaters put in more time than any basketball or football team," Graham said.

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

Political science professor accused by Muslim students heads back to class

Marla Jo Fisher
The Orange County Register

(KRT) COSTA MESA, Calif. - An Orange Coast College professor who became a national symbol for academic freedom is preparing to return to the classroom Monday while pursuing a grievance against the college, which placed an admonishing letter in his personnel file.

Ken Hearlson, an associate political-science professor, said he is planning to tone down his confrontational classroom style, but he won't stop talking about Islamic terrorism, despite spending three months at home after complaints from Muslim students who said he offended them.

"I'm going to take the passion out," Hearlson said Tuesday. "I will still teach the truth. I am certainly not going to make any comments off the cuff when I am debating the students, or they are debating with each other."

An outside investigator who interviewed witnesses and listened to tapes determined that complaints from four Muslim students who said Hearlson called them terrorists and Nazis were mostly unsubstantiated during a classroom discussion Sept. 18.

The incident, however, triggered furious debates on campus and

around the country, launching Hearlson into a temporary career as a national spokesman for academic freedom.

The Dec. 11 letter put in his file, written by college President Margaret Gratton, avoids directly criticizing Hearlson, but instead points out that no student should be treated differently or singled out based on his or her religion or national origin, and that students should not be made to feel uncomfortable based on world events in which they are not directly involved.

The college president also told Hearlson in the letter that he should obey all district policies about harassment and avoid stereotyping students based on religion, which Hearlson perceives as a veiled threat that if he steps over the line again, he could be fired.

That statement basically censors my teaching everything from the U.S. Constitution, First Amendment rights to talking about Islamic terrorism," said Hearlson, who considers the letter a reprimand, although the college does not characterize it that way.

College spokesman Jim Carnett said Gratton's missive, handed to Hearlson in December but not made public by the teacher until Tuesday, was "a private letter from the president to Professor

Hearlson."

"There is a certain outlined format for a letter of reprimand, and that was not included," Carnett said.

However, Hearlson also attracted criticism from some colleagues on the Costa Mesa campus, 24 of whom signed a petition saying he might have stepped over the line by antagonizing his students too severely.

Hearlson denied criticism from colleagues that he loses his temper too often in class, and said he recently bought an \$8,000 hearing aid to alleviate what he described as a hearing problem that led him to shout in class.

A PBS program with commentator Bill Moyers and featuring Hearlson is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Friday - the second national television program in a week to discuss his case.

Last week, the syndicated program "Inside Edition" aired a segment on Hearlson and his class.

The student whose complaints got Hearlson sent home from his job for nearly three months said he's not sorry, and he'd do it again.

"I'm glad people are now aware of the way in which he teaches his class," said Moothz Saidi, 18. "We are American citizens, and we wanted to stand up for our rights. I think we opened a lot of eyes."

Mayors want federal dollars to combat terrorism

Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush on Thursday will propose an increase in homeland security spending of more than 30 percent.

"We'll begin a major program of research to combat the threat of bioterrorism," the president said Wednesday. "We'll modernize public health labs throughout the country, improving their capacity to detect and treat outbreaks of disease. We'll ensure that state and local firemen and police and rescue workers are prepared for terrorism. And we'll do more to secure our borders."

The federal government must hire 30,000 workers for airline security as mandated by a new law, and, according to Bush, intends to hire another 300 FBI agents "to help fight the war on terror."

If Congress approves, the new outlay could exceed \$25 billion in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. The current counterterrorism outlay is about \$19 billion.

Bush's commitment comes a day after the nation's mayors said that by the end of this year they will have spent at least \$2.6 billion for added local security since Sept. 11, much of it in overtime for police, firefighters and emergency medical technicians.

White House officials said several billion dollars will go toward the costs of first responders. But Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge told mayors Wednesday

money will be for future costs, not past ones. The money "won't cover all your costs, and you'll have to make a decision," Ridge said.

Several mayors, attending their annual Washington conference, said Wednesday they'd have to cut back elsewhere - maybe in parks - to come up with the difference.

"Ultimately something else is going to have to give," said Akron, Ohio, Mayor Donal Plusquellic. "We're all going to have to make sacrifices - including Charlotte," said Mayor Pat McCrory of Charlotte, N.C. He said his city might cut back on new construction.

"We'll have to tailor what we do to what we get," said Philadelphia Mayor John Street said.

Based on a survey of 192 cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors estimates that cities with more than 30,000 residents spent \$525 million on added security after Sept. 11 last year. They estimate spending \$2.1 billion this year. Half is for equipment, a quarter for overtime for first responders and a quarter for training, additional personnel and other activities.

"We're going to need some help," said Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn, co-chairman of the mayors' terrorism task force. "We can't keep doing

this. We need it now." Bush, giving a sneak peek into his 2003 federal spending plan to the Reserve Officers Association on Wednesday, called homeland security

"the second priority in my budget" behind defense spending.

A dispute is simmering over what strings will be attached. Mayors want the money in large block grants so they can tailor their spending to local needs. In the past, federal grants have come with specific goals and requirements.

Ridge promised "a little flexibility to deal with some of those costs." Later in the day, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said "the overwhelming majority of the funds will be earmarked for specific purposes."

Mayors also fear the money will go first to state capitals and trickle down to them slowly.

"Don't give it to the governors," Dearborn, Mich., Mayor Michael Guido said. "Sometimes it never finds its way to where it's needed."

Mayors of smaller cities may never see any money, fretted Pembroke Pines, Fla., Mayor Alex Fekete, who runs a city of about 150,000 people.

Border cities have been especially hard hit since Sept. 11, said-Letroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick. Coping with eight-mile back-ups at the border to Windsor, Ontario, cost his police department \$3 million last year, Kilpatrick said. He estimates this year's costs will be as much as \$11 million.

Ridge hopes to lessen the need for local security help through the use of "an easy, pass system" for frequent border crossings.

Pulse

DAILY EGYPTIAN

THE RAPTURE
COMETH

local gospel group to
play at Shryock

See story, page 8

JAN. 24-27, 2002

Your
weekend
entertainment
guide

Spring Fever 2002

This spring, Carbondale will shake, rattle and roll with some top-notch entertainment acts. Here's a quick guide to what's going on.

Carbondale is going to get lucky this spring. And fortunately for us, we get to watch the whole thing. I'm not talking about that, you perverts. I'm talking music here. Live theater. Some Broadway shows and a few symphony orchestras. Yes, Virginia, the live entertainment bursting into Southern Illinois this spring is a little more colorful than usual, and it's all for one simple reason: we got lucky. At least that's how some local bookies are explaining it.

"Carbondale's not a destination for anyone," said Gary Drake, director of the SIU Arena. "We may occasionally get a stop-by date from someone, but we're a third-rate market to most companies."

Drake five days later saying they are still considering. Also still up in the air is Nickelback, who the Arena is hoping to book for April.

And here's an odd side note: rapper Ice T will be at Shryock Auditorium on Feb. 22, but there won't be a lot of music to be heard. Presented by SPC News and Views, his appearance will be in lecture form. In addition, comedian Mike Epps of the film "Next Friday" will appear at Shryock on Feb. 6.

For those looking for something more classical, though, there's no shortage of fine shows to spice up the spring. Leading off is a little Beatelemania on Feb. 9 when the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and Yesterday — one of the world's top Beatles cover

Feb. 28 and "Burning Old Main" — a chronicle of SIUC and the Vietnam War — on April 18.

After that, it's back to Shryock, where the blockbuster Broadway musical "Funny Girl" plays on Feb. 8, the Huck Finn adaptation "Big River" on Feb. 25, and "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" on April 25. February will also see SIUC's McLeod Theater jump back into the fray when "Cabaret" opens on Feb. 22, and the theater department will be joined by the SIUC School of Music for a joint performance. McLeod musical performances by local groups the Dorian's and Fairport Convention.

Also on the Shryock list is "Lazer Vaudeville" on Feb. 16 — an eclectic mix of comedy, juggling, blacklights and acrobatics — and a hybrid of jazz and modern dance from the Jose Limon Dance Company on March 5.

Finally, we come to the definitive SIU spring event: the Great Carboard Boat Regatta, which first originated at SIU in 1973 under the guidance of art and design professor Richard Archer. Although Archer retired from SIU in 1998 and has since stepped back his role in the race he invented, expect him to still be on board as an honorary guest.

So that's that. An extraordinary season of live entertainment with enough frills and thrills for anyone. Events and dates are still subject to change, so be sure to keep up on the Pulse for future updates. Aside from that, enjoy your spring. Count yourself lucky.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com

Odds and Ends

Whew! What else can there be to get to? A few things, actually...

First up: the Big Muddy Film Festival, which runs this year from Feb 22 through March 3. Put on by Film Alternatives, the annual festival lets viewers in to countless student films, in addition to works done by acclaimed

bands — share the stage for a concert at Shryock. Next up on the Shryock calendar is Three Mo' Tenors, a show by three fluent black vocalists, on Feb. 21 and the goofy country kitsch of Riders in the Sky on April 28 (the group just snagged a Grammy for its work on the "Toy Story 2" soundtrack).

In between, we find time for a rendition of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" by violinist Daniel Heifetz on March 23 and a performance of Jean Sibelius' First Symphony on April 9 by solo competition winners from the School of Music.

On Stage

Looking for some live theater? You've come to school in the right place. Kleinau Theatre, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, leads off the season on Jan. 31 with "Deconstructing the Oreo: Growing Up Latina," in which writer and performer Adrienne Viramontes explores her Mexican background. Following on the Kleinau card is the surreal World War I tale "Murdering Airplane" on



Funny Girl will be on stage Feb. 8 at Shryock Auditorium. Sorry, Ms. Streisand will not be making an appearance.



REO Speedwagon will appear at the SIU Arena Feb. 28.

So, we may be off the beaten path, but the shows we're picking up this season may beg to differ. Says Shryock Auditorium Director Bob Cerchio: "This will be a nice kick off for the fall semester. This year is the culmination of many years of building the variety and the number of shows we present. It will be a good season."

Just how good, though? Take a look and find out.

Concerts

First things first — the 600-pound gorilla. The billing of REO Speedwagon and Styx, playing the SIU Arena Feb. 28, may be the biggest on-campus show since we saw Aerosmith and Bob Dylan during the 1998-99 school year. For those who don't swoon for classic rock, though, the Arena is working on two other shows for the season, although neither has been confirmed. First up, rappers Nelly and Bubba Sparxxx, whose management gave the thumbs up last week to a March show but sent an e-mail to



Keep an eye on the Pulse section of this semester's Daily Egyptian for updates on events, showtimes, ticket prices and more



Yesterday, a Beatles cover band (as evident by the mop-heads), will appear at Shryock Feb. 9.

Rapture in praise of God

Local gospel sensation plays first performance at Shryock Saturday

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

To Robert Cerchio, the director of Shryock Auditorium, serendipity is more than just a romantic movie title. It happened when Leo Wilson Jr., bass guitarist for the local gospel group Rapture, walked into his office.

According to Cerchio, Wilson had inquired about using the auditorium space for a video shoot. As the conversation progressed, Wilson asked how a concert might be arranged in the auditorium. Cerchio explained the facility is used for University purposes, but this did not affect either party.

After the chance meeting, the contemporary gospel band Rapture was asked to perform at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in Shryock Auditorium.

"It all seems to have come together at the same time," Cerchio said. "Things have moved into high gear."

The upcoming concert and the successful release of Rapture's third album, "N-Your Love," has catapulted the group back into the limelight. Played frequently on the Black

Entertainment Television network, "Keep Your Head to the Sky," a remake of the Earth, Wind, and Fire song, is the first song off the new album to be produced into a video.

Contributing 16 years to their music careers, the eight band members proclaim their music has had contemporary flavor from the beginning. Wilson said Rapture is often compared to gospel acts such as Kirk Franklin or Yolanda Adams because it plays in contemporary style.

"If the words did not praise God, they could probably play them in the local clubs," Wilson said. "It's the originality that we strive for, nobody sounds like Rapture."

Despite incorporating sounds of modern music into songs, Wilson said Rapture doesn't try to keep up with the times of modern pop and rhythm and blues. The gospel act promotes this unique image by accommodating to all ages in its audiences.

Among its new releases, the group adds traditional, highly spiritual music to appeal to the older generations at its performances. With words of praise and glorifying God, Wilson said the older people can appreciate these less flamboyant tunes.

However, the eccentric modern flair of Rapture's sound attracts sizable crowds of young fans. Fortunately for

the musical wonder, the group's future plans coincide with the appreciation these fans have shown them.

Often, aspiring young artists question Rapture's long-lasting success. Taking time to talk to these people has inspired the group to produce its own record company.

"A lot of people that get started don't know exactly what to do," Wilson said. "We can steer them in the right direction so they won't be banging their heads."

One such group is Rapture's opening act, Vocal. The Paducah-based a cappella gospel act is also trying to make its fame through producing its own talents.

While Rapture delivers a primary message of spirituality, the group also stresses to aspiring musicians and fans that it has established its success completely on its own.

What began as an informal gathering at the annual Iota Phi Theta food drive turned into a No. 1 single, "On This Day," on the Billboard Talent Net showcase. As the first group to perform at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Rapture has traveled to showcase its talents in India, on a PBS concert series and locally in the Southern Illinois Music Awards.

SoundCore, a Carbondale music rental and equipment store, has



Shryock will welcome Rapture, a local gospel group, this weekend.

COURTESY PHOTO

helped produce and offer musical services to Rapture for several years. SoundCore manager Joe Castrejon said he tried to pick the best acts for the concert, and Rapture "fit the bill."

"They have a lot of character and are a professional band," Castrejon said.

Keeping their professional goals intact, members of Rapture have plans to pursue solo projects and establish a recording company. However, keeping the message of spirituality and self-induced success alive is most important.

"What has kept us together for 16 years was everyone had the same common goal," Wilson said. "We are

able to do this thing without the help of the industry and show people it can be done."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

Rapture will be performing Saturday at Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All tickets cost \$12 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger. Call 618-453-ARTS (2787) to purchase tickets



French film to kick off International Film Festival

University Honors Program will show 'The Widow of St. Pierre' free of charge

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A French film soon to play at SIUC will remind viewers that capital punishment is an issue that hasn't faded away.

"The Widow of St. Pierre," set in 1850, brings the contemporary issue of capital punishment into a story that takes place in Canada, said Scott Furtwengler, associate director of the University Honors Program.

Filmed primarily on location in Canada, the story involves a man named Neil who is convicted of murdering someone while under the influence of alcohol. But without the negative effects of liquor in his system, Neil isn't too dangerous, Furtwengler said.

The film is the first of a six-part series hosted by the University Honors Program. It will be showcased Sunday and Monday evening. The University Honors Program has hosted foreign films at SIUC since 1986 and will offer additional foreign films throughout the spring semester.

"The Circle," the film playing on Feb. 10 and 11, tells a story about Iranian women who suffer from criminal histories because of prejudice and injustice.

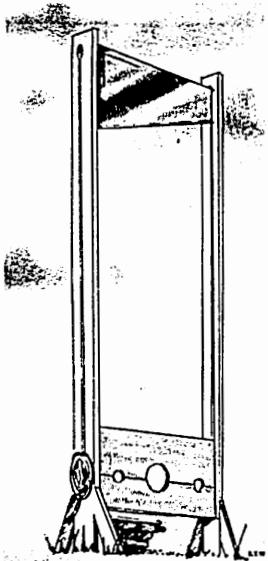
In Widow, Neil's execution is delayed by the village's lack of a guillotine to administer the punishment, and the plot thickens as the villagers wait for the guillotine to be delivered. Meanwhile, the villagers come to know Neil as a nice guy.

While awaiting his execution, Neil catches the attention of the police captain and his wife, who feel sadness about the impending execution and try to get the punishment. But the wife's interest isn't a romantic one, Furtwengler said.

"The nice thing about this story is that it doesn't fall into the cliché of an unfaithful wife," he said.

But an element of romance exists between Neil and his lover, who marry with help from the police captain's wife while he is awaiting his execution.

And while the current issue of capital punishment is brought to light, the 19th century setting makes the film different from modern



Randy Williams - DAILY EGYPTIAN

death row dramas, Furtwengler said.

"Usually in plot lines they go through the legal methods of appeal," he said. "This is different with no court of appeals."

The film has competent acting and directing, according to Furtwengler.

"It's a good movie and an interesting look at capital punishment in a different time and different place," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com



Film viewing will be at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday in the Life Science III Auditorium, Room 1059.

PULSE BRIEFS

Shryock opens up for new season

Shryock Auditorium kicks off a diverse lineup of shows for the new season on Feb. 8 with "Funny Girl," the smash hit Broadway musical based on the life of vaudeville performer Fanny Brice.

Opening on Broadway in 1964 with Barbara Streisand, the show has played regularly ever since. Tickets are available at Shryock's box office for \$23, with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger.

The next night, Shryock switches gears by playing host to Yesterday, a band that is often considered the world's top Beatles cover band. Joined by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, the performance will also feature a special tribute to the recently deceased George Harrison and will commemorate the 38th anniversary of the Fab Four's historic debut on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Tickets are \$19 with the same discount. For more information on either event, call 453-2787.

Kleinau preparing first show of semester

The Kleinau Theatre, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, will

launch its first show of the new semester next week. "Deconstructing the Oreo: Growing Up Latina" will open Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. and run through Feb. 2. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 453-5618.

The art of sandpainting

"Sands of Time - Retrospective," an exhibit of contemporary sandpainting, opens today at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center and boasts a display not seen in — a while. Featuring work by Victor DeGraff of Cobden, the exhibit makes use of an ancient art technique used by the Native Americans more than 2,000 years ago, and one that was used even farther back in the far East. The display will run through Feb. 22.

Rodeo, ya know

The 14th Annual Show Me Center World Championship Rodeo will make its way into Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Feb. 1 after taking a year off last year. Tickets are now available at Disc Jockey Records in University Mall for all three nights — Feb. 1-3 — for \$13.75, or \$8.75 for the upper level. For more information, call 573-651-2297.

www.simpsons100.com

This website sifts through the hundreds of sites devoted to Fox's The Simpsons and ranks the top 100. It allows users to rank the individual sites. Log on to learn the latest Simpsons news including who's guest starring and to play silly games like guessing which character said, "I'm peeing on the seat! Give me a raise!"

Ginny Skalski

Three cheers for the Scots

Dorians add to music, poetry and dancing at Mugsy McGuire's

William Alonso
Daily Egyptian

A love for music can spring from anywhere.

Hearing the great orchestras of the world while rolling around Mom's feet as she cleans. Experiencing the discord of punk rock in the stank, smoky basement of some house.

“I bought a tin whistle in Dublin and started learning along the road.”

Bryan Crow
speech communications professor,
Celtic music fan

Bryan Crow, a professor in speech communication, first fell in love with Celtic music and the sounds of the tin flute while attending college in Knoxville, Tenn. After his initial flirtation with the small wind instrument, often used in Celtic music, he spent a summer hitchhiking across Ireland.

“I bought a tin whistle in Dublin and started learning along” the road, in deserted buildings, castle towers and farm fields,” Crow said. “I came back and started playing with

people at my graduate school. I have really grown with it here [Carbondale] and picked up the wooden flute.”

Crow is one of the members of The Dorians, a Celtic band that plays traditional Irish, Scottish and English music. The Dorians will play Saturday at Mugsy McGuire's as a part of Scottish Night.

The three-piece Dorians, who include Crow, Mike Shanahan and Mickey Soltys, will be hosting the fourth annual Scottish Night to celebrate the birthday of famous Scottish poet and songwriter Robert Burns.

In addition to traditional Scottish tunes, the event will include Scottish dancing by Katie Bell and pieces of Burns' poetry. The poetry will be read by Scotsman Andrew Haiastans, a graduate student from Glasgow, to give it the proper sound and feeling.

Shanahan, a professor in physiology, has been playing Irish and Scottish music for about 25 years. He said the band is in the beginning phas-



FILE PHOTO

The Dorians are scheduled to play Saturday at Mugsy McGuire's as part of Scottish Night.

es of recording an album, but it will be a while before it is finished. Scottish Night will take place one day after the birthday of Burns, who was born Jan. 25, 1759.

“We try to do it as close to Robert Burns' birthday as possible. This is our fourth year celebrating Burns' birthday here in Carbondale,” Shanahan said. “We started out doing it in St. Louis at the St. Louis Brewing Co.”

Burns' birthday is now cele-

brated by many cultures. Crow said that it is celebrated as far away as Japan and by other countries without Celtic roots.

“People all over the world now celebrate [Burns'] birthday with a lot of Scottish tradition,” Crow said. “It is the one day of the year that people celebrate Scottish traditions in general.”

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at walonso@dailyegyptian.com

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<p>Gatsby's II live DJ show</p> <p>Hangar 9 St. Stephen's Blues</p> <p>Mugsy McGuire's live karaoke</p> <p>Pinch Penny Pub Stank Willie</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Boo Jr.'s Sokruu</p>		

Goodbye, Club Traz! Those acquainted with the famous Carbondale club can now know it as the Upside Downtown when the bar officially switches gears Feb. 8.

St. Stephen's Blues — sound familiar? If not, you've missed a big chunk of the Carbondale music scene. After all, the band — a Grateful Dead-inspired jam group — has been playing local bars and other venues for almost 12 years now and show no signs of stopping. Playing tonight at Hangar 9, expect to hear the usual: a little Dylan, a little Stones and a lot of noise.

'Black Hawk Down' rages 'till the very end

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Ignorance is bliss. Whoever coined that phrase knew a little about the movies and even more about the Americans who watch them. After all, has that not become our reputation — a fractured family of corporate dreamers so consumed by money and celebrity that we have little interest in worldly distractions? An entire society lost in the void of Pepsi and MTV? It may be a painful truth, but a truth all the same. We need airplanes and exploding skyscrapers to avert our eyes to CNN.

This all seems too apparent to the makers of the new war film "Black Hawk Down," who throw our ignorance back in our faces without passing judgment or risking their own humility. The opening titles that tell the backstory of this true tale of American soldiers fighting a futile, one-day battle in Mogadishu, Somalia, are a real kick in the gut — a cinematic exposition not too different from that used in "The Lord of the Rings."

What is so shocking about it, though, is the fact that such a lengthy introduction is needed, the fact that most of us in the audience know nothing of this military blunder that happened just nine years ago. A friend told

me that after seeing this film she was so confounded by what she didn't know that she put in for a subscription to Time Magazine. I didn't find it hard to sympathize.

It's the remaining two and a half hours of "Black Hawk Down," however, that hit the hardest — a hellish collage of blood and butchery that often rivals the magnitude of "Saving Private Ryan" and frequently tops it. These sick images of shredded bodies and starving children will splinter the brain for days, and what makes them all the more heart-wrenching is the fact that they never stop. They continue to pummel the eye minute after relentless minute, never giving a moment of rest.

Much of this haunting success can be attributed to director Ridley Scott, who may be one of the most versatile directors working in Hollywood right now. The cast he fashions his drama with is not only a top-notch smattering of names, but also a group that works well as an ensemble. Josh Hartnett redeems his "Pearl Harbor" folly by sketching an ambitious and idealistic young soldier, and he is backed elegantly by Ewan McGregor, war film staple Tora Sizemore and Eric Bana, whose gruff veteran may be the film's most spectacular role. "Black Hawk Down" gives us little time to explore these char-

acters, but their actions on screen speak louder than a thousand lines of dialogue.

This carries over outside the theater, my words, in the end, can do little justice to this film. Rarely has a movie felt so keyed into its time, so in tune with the moment that it causes one to question everything once the house lights come up again. Although the production was staged well before Sept. 11, it now comes as a screaming echo of that day and the events that have come to follow. Is this what war in Afghanistan looks like? Would all destitute people of the world sooner spit on us than live under our imperial democracy? The answers here are grim, and the stark reality that most of us never heard the questions until now make them all the more bleak.

See this movie. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but do not deny yourself this experience. Never before has war looked so devastatingly real. And rarely has truth been able to hit so hard.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gitter@dailyegyptian.com

aaaaaa



PHOTO PROVIDED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

Movie Preview



Black Hawk Down

Rated: R

Starring: Josh Hartnett and Ewan McGregor

Director: Ridley Scott

Running Time: 144 minutes

Critic Quotes: "...a thought-provoking, convincing recreation..." Los Angeles Times

"Powerful, realistic, but ultimately unsatisfying..." - New York Post

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The French hit it big with 'Amelie'

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Can it really be labeled as a romantic comedy? It's actually hard to give "Amelie" that title when it's such a good film and shouldn't be in the same category as vomit-inducing sap-fests like "Runaway Bride" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Just calling it a romantic comedy seems wrong. How can it sound right when just about all the movies that have that title just take the hero's or heroine's pathetic need for their one true love, add some really irritating music and shove it all down the audience's throat?

However, the movie was romantic (in a twisted sort of way) and funny. Maybe it's what a romantic comedy should be. It seemed to have all the qualities that an American movie of the genre is missing. In fact, there seem to be four qualities that this movie has that most romantic comedies are lacking.

But first, let's get the description out of the way. Amelie (Audrey Tautou) was home-schooled and raised by neurotic parents. With a traumatizing event in her childhood on top of all that, Amelie obtains a bit of social anxiety. She works in a bar and finds little things that bring her pleasure like skipping stones.

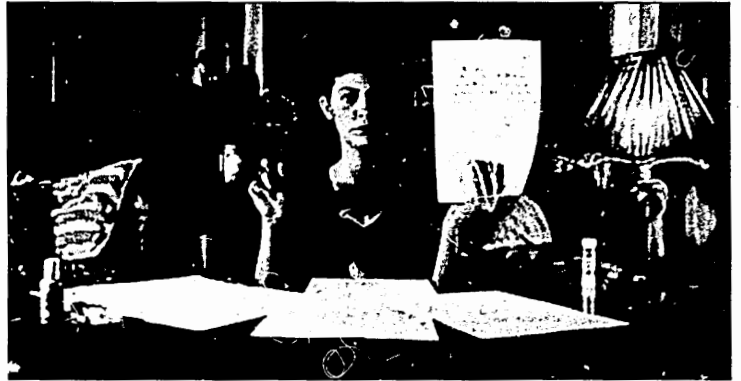


PHOTO PROVIDED BY MIRAMAX

Her life is very shut in until she finds a hidden alcove in her flat that hides someone's personal treasure. Her decision to reunite the items with the original owner puts her on a path that eventually leads her to someone with fetishes as strange as hers.

But why is this movie superior to the same box-of-tissues tripe handed to us by Hollywood at least once a month? It's because this movie has the qualities romantic comedies should have.

The first is that it has romance, strange as it may be. In fact, the whole movie is about romance, whether it be in Amelie's life or one of the many colorful characters in the movie like Georgette, the hypochondriac, or Joseph, the jealous and controlling ex-boyfriend. What makes the romance in this film different is the fact that it is not about a quirky man and woman who

lead stylish yet quirky lifestyles, have a quirky relationship, have a quirky wedding and quirky kids so that millions of poor people can watch their quirky movie. This movie is about people who are just plain weird.

The weirdness makes it funny, which is the second quality that sets it apart from most American movies of its kind. Most movies concentrate on elements like the differences between men and women, toilet humor and jokes that should've been retired years ago. Amelie uses very fresh humor dealing with the protagonist's imagination and scenes of sabotage that will have everyone with a sense of humor shooting soda out their noses.

Scenes like this contribute to the originality of the film, which is the third quality. The scenes with Amelie's imagination add surrealism to the film and sometimes add

splashes of orange, giving the scenery a creepy and dreamlike feel. The use of the camera also adds to the film's surrealism with some strange shots. However, the use of camera does not hinder the film like the acid-trip directional style of "Moulin Rouge."

The fourth and most important factor that sets this movie apart from romantic comedies is the absence of Meg Ryan and Julia Roberts. No head-tilting, hair-playing, sweater-sleeve-over-the-fingers here. There're just memorable characters, a good storyline, fantastic cinematography and a much-deserved Oscar nomination.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codríguez@dailyegyptian.com



Movie Preview



Amelie

Rated: R

Starring: Audrey Tautou and Mathieu Kassovitz

Director: Jean-Pierre Jeunet

Running Time: 122 minutes

Critic Quotes: "An Oscar nomination for this import... is a sure thing." - E! Online

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Silver Screen



Summary

Playing in Carbondale this week



Top movies - January 24

1. Black Hawk Down
2. Snow Dogs
3. Lord of the Rings
4. A Beautiful Mind
5. Orange County

Amelie — see review in this issue. Rated R. Running time 2 hr. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

A Beautiful Mind — Russell Crowe stars as mathematical genius John Forbes Nash, Jr., who stood on the brink of international acclaim before being diagnosed with schizophrenia but later rebounded to win the Nobel Prize. Also starring Jennifer Connelly and Ed Harris. Directed by Ron Howard. Rated PG-13. Running time 2 hr. 15 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Black Hawk Down — see review in this issue. Rated R. Running time 2 hr. 24 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius — Jimmy Neutron uses his intelligence and imagination in leading the children of the world in saving their parents after they are abducted by aliens. Featuring the voices of

Martin Short and Patrick Stewart. Directed by John Davis. Rated G. Running time 1 hr. 27 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Kate and Leopold — A modern-day executive and a 19th century bachelor fall in love in present-day New York thanks to a time traveling twist of fate. Starring Meg Ryan and Hugh Jackman. Directed by James Mangold. Rated PG-13. Running time 2 hr. 11 min. Playing at University Place 8.

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring — Hobbit Frodo Baggins embarks on a journey to destroy a magic ring that could enslave Middle Earth if it falls into the hands of the dark lords in the first of three installments based on J.R.R. Tolkien's cult classic. Starring Elijah Wood and Ian McKellan. Directed by Peter Jackson. Rated PG-13. Running time 2 hr. 58 min. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

The Majestic — Jim Carrey stars as a 1950's blacklisted Hollywood screenwriter who suffers from amnesia after driving his car off a bridge. He awakes in a small town where he is mistaken for a long-lost war hero and sets about rejuvenating the town by reopening The Majestic theater. Also starring Martin Landau and Laurie Holden. Directed by Frank Darabont. Rated PG. Running time 2 hr. 29 min. Playing at University Place 8.

The Man Who Wasn't There — Billy Bob Thornton plays a mild-mannered barber whose blackmail scheme on his cheating wife turns deadly in this black and white film noir thriller from the Coen brothers. Also starring Frances McDormand and James Gandolfini. Directed by Joel Coen. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 56 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Ocean's Eleven — Less than 24

hours after his release from prison, Danny Ocean (George Clooney) is already plotting the perfect heist — ripping off three Las Vegas casinos owned by the new boyfriend (Andy Garcia) of his ex-wife (Julia Roberts). He enlists the help of Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and an all-star cast in this remake of the Rat Pack film. Directed by Steven Soderbergh. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 57 min. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

Orange County — Smart high school student Colin Hanks is horrified to learn that he was not accepted to Stanford because his guidance counselor accidentally sent the wrong transcript with his application. Desperate, he enlists the aid of his loser older brother (Jack Black) to help him get into the university, with hilarious results. Also starring Catherine O'Hara and John Lithgow. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 23 min. Playing at

University Place 8.

The Royal Tenenbaums — Royal Tenenbaum (Gene Hackman) is the father of three child prodigies (Ben Stiller, Gwyneth Paltrow and Luke Wilson), all of whom experience failure in their adult lives as a result of their father's deceit and betrayal. When Royal tries to reenter their lives, the family is forced to confront their feelings for one another. Directed by Wes Anderson. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 43 min. Playing at University Place 8.

Snow Dogs — Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as a Miami dentist who learns he has inherited a dog sled team in a will. He moves to Alaska, where he vows to learn how to mush despite the dogs having it in for him. Also starring James Coburn. Directed by Brian Levant. Rated PG. Running time 1 hr. 37 min. Playing at University Place 8.

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 4:00 7:00 9:40
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 1 Am Sam (PG13) Digital
 Mothman Prophecies (PG13)

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 4:10 6:40 9:00
 Orange County (PG-13) Digital
 4:40 7:20 9:20
 A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Digital
 5:15 8:15
 Jimmy Neutron (G) Digital
 5:30
 Kate & Leopold (PG13) Digital
 4:20 7:10 10:00
 The Royal Tenenbaums (R) Digital
 4:00 7:00 9:30
 The Majestic (G) Digital
 5:00 8:10
 The Man Who Wasn't There (R)
 7:30 10:05
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Olympics will play out amid anxiety over security

Rick Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SALT LAKE CITY (KRT) - When the sun peeked over the ski slopes one morning two months ago, the people of Park City saw surveillance cameras perched atop century-old storefronts on Main Street.

None of the 7,000 residents in the resort village seemed to know which federal agency crept in overnight to put the cameras there. But everyone knew why they were installed.

The Winter Olympics are coming to Utah. And in this age of terrorism, so, too, will come the National Guard, the bomb-sniffing dogs, the fighter planes, the video monitors, the metal detectors, the checkpoints and the chain-link fences threaded with motion-sensitive wire.

Security forces will outnumber athletes 4-to-1.

"It's spooky in some ways, but after September 11, it's welcome," said Myles Rademan of Park City, the site of some of the 20 Olympic venues.

Mindful of threats and bursts of violence that have troubled the games since the summer of 1972, organizers speak with confidence about plans to keep the Salt Lake area secure when the 2002 festivities open Feb. 8.

This will be "one of the safest places on the globe," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said in a recent visit to the area.

A slew of secret security plans had been laid out before Americans awoke to September's new anxieties. After the terrorist strikes on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, Congress pumped an extra \$40 million into keeping Utah safe this winter.

That pushed the total security budget past \$300 million.

Salt Lake City residents have been angling to hold the Olympics for more than three decades. They now realize all that work has put a bull's-eye over their community, but what can they do?

Call it off? Turn tail to the world?
"The games are needed now more than ever,"

Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, said, echoing an oft-spoken resolve here.

After all, for the region of a million-plus residents, the 17-day event promises to be the biggest happening since Brigham Young entered the valley and told his wandering band of Mormons that "this is the right place" in 1847.

"Our plans really haven't changed, but the emotion has," said Jared Wood of the local American Red Cross chapter. "For everyone in Salt Lake, the fear that something terrible could happen was validated September 11."

"But if the games were canceled, the local economy would be devastated. It would be like canceling Christmas on Christmas Eve."

Experts voice varying degrees of concern that terrorists will strike these games in the first place. Attacking an international goodwill gathering will only further alienate evildoers from the rest of the world, some say.

Still, an opportunity exists to harm and humiliate America amid the glare of global media attention, said University of Pennsylvania professor Stephen Gale, an authority on terrorism.

"Even under the best circumstances, an Olympics venue is a security nightmare," he said. "At this point, I'm not certain we should expose ourselves to such an obvious risk. The more energy you devote to protecting the games, the more you detract from other concerns (elsewhere), like our water supplies and electrical grids."

When it comes to battling terrorists, Gale said, "hope is not a method."

The plan is in place

Olympic planners are relying on more than hope. Without advertising the details, they say "the plan" is solid.

Most of the nearly 12,000 security workers will wear plain clothes to blend with the crowds and to gather intelligence. Many federal agents will patrol on skis and snowmobiles.

Nine trained dogs will sniff for explosives at Salt Lake City International Airport. All baggage will be inspected. If anyone in a terminal's exit line moves in the opposite direction, a

recently installed "Exitentry" system will trigger an alarm, flash a strobe and snap a photo of that person.

The airport will shut down during opening and closing festivities at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium. President Bush plans to be at the first ceremony; Vice President Dick Cheney will be at the latter.

Air travel above Salt Lake City will be restricted throughout the games. F-16 fighter jets will stand ready at a nearby Air Force base.

"We're going to shoot you down" if you fly in restricted airspace, Robert Flowers, commissioner of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command, told a local newspaper.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shipped antitoxins and supplies of the anti-anthrax drug Cipro.

For the safety of U.S. athletes, some were advised weeks ago to avoid wearing team jackets when socializing and to not carry stereos blasting American pop music.

The preparations have given rise to a new phrase, "mag and bag," which will apply to many Olympic checkpoints. One checker will wave a magnetometer to detect concealed weapons while another searches bags.

Visitors to major venues can expect hour-long waits at the checkpoints.

For the first time in Olympic history, the Secret Service is leading counterterrorism efforts, with help from the FBI and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Their collective powers and duties were spelled out in 1998 in Presidential Directive 62, which is classified.

All three agencies and more than a dozen state and local groups make up the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

Its goal is to keep all planners informed, to coordinate in one command center the monitoring of all venues and to avoid communication gaps that occurred in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta when a bomb in a paper sack exploded in a public park.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said that "everyone's on the same page" and that care had been taken to give the event an inviting

feel.

"There'll be a conspicuous security presence but not an overwhelming one... and not a presence most people wouldn't desire," he said.

Anderson is considered a liberal in a state known for its conservative politics. At the behest of the American Civil Liberties Union, the mayor's office recently released a plan for public demonstrations during the Olympics.

Protests will be limited to eight parks and street corners. Police may break up any gathering of three or more persons on a site not designated a "demonstration zone."

Besides weapons and explosives, items that will be prohibited in the zones include rope, gas masks, glue, "Super Soaker squirt guns," eggs, slingshots, fishing line and even marbles.

Apprehension lingers

Federal agents have been lurking in Park City for a couple of years.

The local buzz is that some even live in town, keeping a quiet watch on the comings and goings of strangers, shrewdly striking up chat-chit with foreign-looking visitors.

Vanessa Conabee hears the feds whispering in her coffee shop.

As Conabee sees it, the more agents, the better. In fact, she says she feels safer because of Sept. 11.

"The terrorism has succeeded in keeping you in that state of nervousness," she said. "But people now are more aware. The whole crowd psychology that nobody will help if something goes wrong... that's changed completely."

The greater fear for her arose shortly after the attacks, when people discussed the possibility of canceling the games.

Indeed, the upside for Utah is awesome. In preparing for the Olympics, the Salt Lake area already has netted more than \$500 million in federal funds to repave freeways, build bridges and adopt light rail. New hotels have risen, adding 2,000 rooms to the area in the last two years.

It is little surprise that area surveys show a steady consensus: The games must go on.

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87 TOYOTA COROLLA red/black interior, 4 cyl, auto, runs good, no rust, clean interior, \$2,000 obo, 203-2177.

89 TOYOTA COROLLA DLX, 4dr, manual, 102,xxx, great a/c, runs smoothly, \$1,949, call 203-2378.

95 MERCURY COUGAR XRT, V6, 82,xxx mi, black with leather seats, \$7,000, 529-7412.

96 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI coupe, 77,xxx mi, V6, auto, silver, sunroof, cd, \$7900 obo, 559-5905.

96 FORD ESCORT, 2 dr, red, very dependable, stick shift, 110,xxx, \$1600, obo, 303-5005.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying w/confidence, 684-6881.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7831.

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 534-9437 or 435-3642.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA 450 Custom, garage kept, needs a little work, \$500 obo, call Chio at 529-7014.

Appliances

FOR SALE, USED washer and dryer, in excellent condition, price negotiable, call 549-6902.

Washer/Dryer \$250, Frig \$150, stove \$100, 20 inch TV \$60, 25 inch \$120, 36 inch \$450, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at
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FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

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

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

TOSHIBA TECRA LAPTOP, W98, 144 RAM, CD, happy, mod, loaded, great for school, \$399, 277-6696.

Musical

\$99.00 GUITAR SALE
Karaoke, DJ Systems, Video Equipment, Rentals, Recording Studios (618)457-5641.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, in'l, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

2 BDRM, QUIET area, w/d, a/c, pets ok, available now, \$237.50/mo, + 1/2 util, call 549-2833.

FOR RENT, 1 or 2 bdrms in a 3 bdrm house on Cherry St, price negotiable, call 549-6902.

FURN 2 BDRM house in Carterville, fenced backyard, w/d, a/c, \$180/mo plus 1/2 util, avail now, call Scott at 985-3323.

MBORO, FEMALE TO share a nice lg home, clean and quiet, \$200/mo, call 684-5584.

MBORO, GRAD STUDENT to share 2 bdrm house, quiet, \$200/mo, plus 1/2 util, 684-5992.

ROOMATE WANTED FOR 2 bdrms at 604 S. University, call 529-1335.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm house, w/d, a/c, carpet, near campus, 1/3 of rent & util, 529-4124.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 3 bdrm house, \$263/mo, plus 1/3 of util, close to campus, 529-3739.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share lg 3 bdrm house, close to campus, \$250/mo, 1/3 of util, 549-0082.

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Sublease

1 BDRM SUBLEASE, lg, quiet, w/d in apt, great location, call 351-5955 or 457-8194 for more info.
ALL UTIL PAID, nice spacious 2 bdrm apt, \$650/mo, near campus, contact 549-4686.

MATURE SUBLESOR'S NEEDED for nice 2 bdrm apt, quiet neighborhood, 521-9847.

Nice clean 1 bdrm apt, furn, a/c, new carpet, 1 block from campus, 1st mo rent paid, Dec-Aug, call Stephanie 847-672-8473.

ROOMATE WANTED To share 3 bdrm house, 1/3 util, price neg, Jan-Aug, 529-9383.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 females, w/d, close to campus, \$205/mo, plus 1/3 util, 549-7899.

SUBLEASE THROUGH AUG, avail immed, 1 bdrm, \$275, cable included, close to campus, 457-1133.

SUBLEASE TILL 6/30/02, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, quiet, exp location, \$475/mo, 565-1109, after 6pm.

SUBLESOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY until May, 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, d/w, w/d, fully equipped kitchen and very economical, \$175/mo + 1/2 util, call Brian, 457-4797.

SUBLESOR NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house, Feb - May, \$250/mo, close to campus, call 351-0848.

Apartments

SUMMER/FALL 2002

6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets, Rental List at 324 W Walnut

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease, 549-4808, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

1 & 2 bdrm, quiet area, \$250 - \$550/mo, very clean, garage, w/d, call 529-2970 or 529-3899.

1 & 2 bdrm, w/a, quiet, avail now and May, www.durkproperties.com, call 549-0081.

1 BDRM, \$300/mo, 2 bks from SIU, \$20 application fee, \$150 dep & 1st month's rent due when signing a lease, call 457-6786.

1 BDRM, 209 N Springer, a/c, \$325/mo, water, trash, lawn, gas paid, 525-2531 or 618-633-5807.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

1 OR 2 bdrm furn apt, util incl, lease, good grad student, no pets, call 684-4713.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649.

2 BDRM APT, carpet, fenced in backyard, w/d hookup, off street parking, no pets, MBoro, 687-3730.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, c/a, pet ok, student rental, \$500/mo, avail now, call 549-3295 or 528-2945.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED, \$400-\$495, 1 blk from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM, W/ appl, water, trash pick-up provided, no pets, \$350/mo + dep, 4 mi S 51, call 457-5042.

2 BLKS TO SIU, elfc, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798, avail spring.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in. Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$360/mo, 2 bdrm \$425/mo, 457-4422.

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1200 EAST GRAND AVE.

All utilities & cable included
 2 bedroom \$325 per person
 3 bedroom \$274 per person
 6, 9, 12 month leases
 On-site Manager & Maint
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 549 - 3600 fax 549 - 3601
 See us at apartments.com

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 bdrm, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, duplex, at 606 E Park, 893-4737.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, whirpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alpharental@aol.com

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$400/mo util incl, avail now, 985-3923.

EFFIC APT SUMMER sublet, \$250/mo, 406 W Oak St, CDale, evening phone 529-0069.

FOR RENT, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, good location, Goss Property Management, call 529-2620.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grad, see display by apt, no pets, 549-2187.

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Washington, now avail 2 bdrm \$525/mo, water, trash incl, near Rec Center, call 684-4826.

LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm apt, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, call 549-5729.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, w/d, wood floors, shady yard, some util incl \$250/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LG 1 BDRM studio to sublet, avail Jan 15th, walk to campus, \$250/mo plus util, 684-6416.

LG 2 BDRM apt for rent, nice quiet country setting in CDale, water/trash pick up incl, pet, 457-8302.

MBORO 1 BDRM apt, water & trash incl, \$200/mo, Tr-County Realty, 618-426-3982.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg and clean, \$250-350/mo, trash and water, call 618-687-1774.

MURPHYSBORO, QUIET 2 bdrm & 6 room apt, avail in airtal apt building, pets ok, \$285/mo & \$365/mo, call 687-2877.

NICE 2 BDRM, lease Nov 20 to 7-02, no pets, a/c, w/d, hook up, great location, deposit, 529-2535.

NO Deposit! Looking for your next apt, we'll make it easy! Call Today, 457-4422.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT
2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm apts

2 bdrm mobile homes for the cost conscious student for fall

For all your rental needs call 549-0895 or 529-2954

Tired of the parking hassle? Want to class 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, avail now, 457-5700.
TOP CDALE LOCATION, bargain 2 bdrm apt, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

VARIOUS HOUSES AND apartments, roommate situations needed, Bonnie Owen Property Management, 816 E Main, 529-2054.

The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES

308 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, summer/fall leases, call 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm) no pets.

ALPHAS BUILDING AGAIN, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, private fenced patio, w/d, garden window, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$760, d/w, avail May/Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

ALPHAS JAN SUBLEASES, 2 bdrm townhome, Unity Point School District \$580 & 1 bdrm flat at \$460. All places have full-sized w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, spacious rooms, lots of closet space, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. alpharental@aol.com

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, whirpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alpharental@aol.com

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, w/d, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May - June or Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, for rent Jan 1, minutes from SIU, \$580/mo, 618-351-1650.

Duplexes

COUNTRY, NICE 2 BDRM, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail Jan, Nancy, 529-1696.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/caport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 457-5700.

NOW AVAIL 2 BDRM DUPLEX, W/C, A/C, quiet neighborhood, \$495/mo plus dep, 549-2833.

WEST OF CD DALE, on Glenn Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 987-2150.

Attention SIU-C
Freshmen & Undergrads
Stevenson Arms
600 West Hill St.
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 NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Houses

SUMMER/FALL 2002

6 bdrm-701 W Cherry
 5 bdrm-303 E Hester

4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash
 321, 324, 408, 802 W Walnut
 305 W College, 103 S Forest

3 bdrm-321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm-406, 319, 324 W Walnut, 305 W College

549-4808
 Rental List at 324 W Walnut (Hwy 13 East) (front door)

6 LARGE BDRMS, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, August lease, no pets, 549-4808 (9 am-5 pm).

5 LARGE BDRMS, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, basement, closest home to Rec Center, Aug lease, 549-4808, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease, 549-4308, no pets, (9 am-5 pm).

WORK FOR RENT...MOBILEHOME PARK...549-3850

2 BDRM IN THE BOONIES...HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE...549-3850

1 BDRM, UNFURN, no pets, 1 blk from campus, \$375/mo, \$300 dep, call Lisa at 457-5631.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, avail now & May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOME, newly remodeled, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, \$550/mo, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

2 BDRM, window a/c, w/d hook up, quiet area, 1 mile north of town, available now, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, WINDOW AIR conditioning, w/d hook-up, stove, refing, no pets, ref, call 549-1659 after 5pm.

3 BDRM AVAIL, now, close to campus, 1st, last, dep + ref, \$475/mo, 687-2475 or 687-2520, lv mess.

3 BDRM CARPETED, w/d, lg, yd, a/c, great location, 6228 Country Club Road, \$600/mo, 457-4959.

3 BDRM HOUSE, Pump House Road, MBoro, yard mowing, water, trash, frig, stove, \$600, 684-8255.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in May, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 517 N Oakland, w/d, \$630/mo, water, trash, lawn paid, Feb 1st, 525-2531 or 618-633-5807.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, nice & quiet area, caport, 1 mi west of town, avail now, call 549-0081.

3, 4, 5, BDRM, FURN, A/C, w/d, no pets, must be neat and clean, avail Aug, close to SIU, call 457-7782.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, W/D hookup, 1 mi from SIU, ref, \$350/mo, \$200 dep, no pets, 618-253-6007.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, whirpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. alpharental@aol.com

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call after 5 pm, 684-5214.

MBORO WOODED 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm avail, w/d hookup, pets ok, garage w/booth, \$475/mo & \$356/mo, call 687-2787.

NEAR CAMPUS, 401 S OAKLAND, 2 bdrm luxury house, c/a, w/d, etc, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW CONSTRUCTION and newly remodeled houses on Mill St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carpet, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE COUNTRY SETTING for 8 students, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, lg family room, c/a, w/d, d/w, stove, frig, freezer, deck, patio, Cedar Creek Rd, 523-4459.

PERFECT HOUSE FOR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY, CLOSE TO SIU, WILL BUILD OR REMODEL TO SUIT, CALL CLYDE SWANSON, 549-7292.

ROOMMATE WANTED For house Mill St, 549-7292.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, well maintained, cats considered, no dogs, \$660/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Mobile Homes

.....MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer.....
\$195/mo & up!!! bus avail.....
Hurry, low avail, 549-3850.....

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, luncheon on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, FURN, clean, nice, near rec center, no pets, ref, \$230/mo plus util, 457-7639.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, referencs are required, call 457-5631.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 600-293-4407.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, close to campus, clean, a/c, g+r heat, cable, 529-1422.

CDALE, 2 BDRM (front and rear, close to campus, clean, c/a, gas, heat, w/d, cable, no pets, 529-1422.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM mobile home, very nice, ideal for 1 person, private lot, no pets, lease ref, call 684-5649.

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More clipart available at the D.E. Front Desk!

NEW!! New this year! You can add your special someone's photo to a special template along with your message **Only \$15**

Deadline is February 11th, 2002, 2pm

You can place your Saluki Sweetheart at 536-3311 or visit Communication Building Room 1259.

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 On Brehm Lane
 2 Bedroom Townhome
 Whirlpool Tub in each Master Suite
 Washer/Dryer
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 457-8194 Chris B. 529-2013
 (office) ChrisB8194@aol.com (home)
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html>

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now & January, call 549-8000.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT
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Help Wanted

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training providing, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

ATTENTION HILLEL STUDENTS: Jewish Residential Summer Camp in Carbondale is looking for Senior Counselors. For application: 677-714-6103 or e-mail hill9@aol.com.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, NO Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2668.

BAR MAIDS PT. will train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from Cdale, call 982-9402.

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Supervise crew, sell jobs, design & consult customers, provide landscape duties. Experience running a landscape crew. Good communication skills. Degree preferred. Good benefits. 618-997-6897. Send resumes to Changing Seasons, 3915 Ernestine Dr. Marion IL, 62959.

GRAD STUDENT to help with research on a book entitled conflict resolution and children's literature, 549-5072.

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POSITIONS AVAIL, CDale area, exp w/sales & advertising. Immediate openings, call 529-9589.

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STUDENTS TIRED OF being broke? call 1-888-313-2320 ext 1701, and leave mess.

SUMMER CAMP AQUATIC Director, YMCA Camp MacLean in Burlington, WI has an opening for a summer camp Aquatic Director. Must have lifeguard & WSI certification. Must have experience in supervising. Residential position, June 6-Aug 25th, 2002. Salary: \$300/week + room & board. For more info, contact Jeff Tremmel at 262-763-7742.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS, co-ed YMCA summer camp 1.5 hrs north of Chicago is hiring college students to work with youth in beautiful camp setting, salary, room, board provided, June 10-Aug 17, great chance to gain experience working with kids. YMCA camp MacLean, Burlington, WI, 262-763-7742, www.campmaclean.com.

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GENERAL HANDY MAN, various home repairs, plumbing, electrical, roofs, hauling, painting & much more, 549-2090.

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LOST GLASSES, LOST between AV and Skyline, green frames, green tint, reward, 529-3449.

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ADOPTION

Active, energetic couple (mid-30's) enjoy the outdoors, sports, travel and time with family. We love each other and are eager to love a precious baby. Aunts/uncles, nieces/nephews and adoring grandparents share our excitement. Call us anytime.

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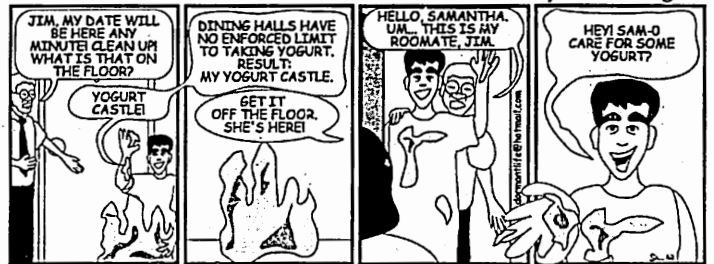


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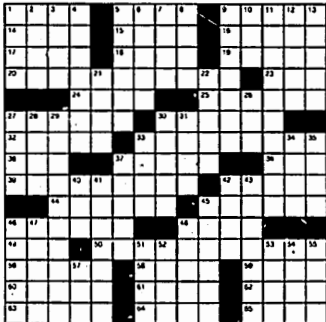
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 16 Conspicuous success
 17 Composer
 18 Stravinsky
 19 Delicate color
 10 Crownlet
 20 Ex post facto
 23 MC minus VL
 24 Nile wader
 25 Pass
 27 Fine speaker
 30 Training routines
 32 Way to go
 33 Cromwell's nickname
 36 Cui-de-
 37 Prepares copy
 38 Khedive's lead
 39 Advancing
 42 Namey
 44 Put into effect
 45 Hike!



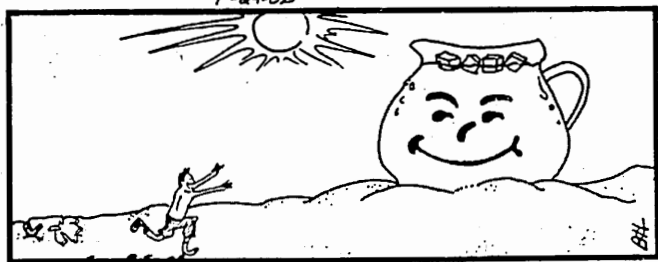
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Solutions

8 Froots front?
 9 Passes gossip
 10 Hora, in Paris
 11 Gots tough
 12 Holloman and Scruggs
 13 Barrel stat
 21 Charming instrument
 22 Artist's counterparts
 26 MacGraw of "Love Story"
 27 Approximately
 28 Colorful horse
 29 Sothoby's employee
 30 Tee shot
 31 Memorizing process
 33 Wedding vows
 34 Redheaded
 35 Adam's youngest
 37 Ham it up
 40 "Pinalore"
 41 Garp
 42 Statuesque

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



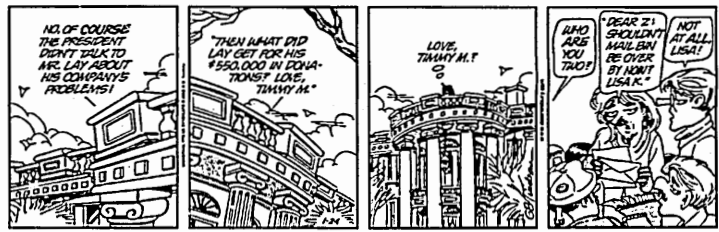
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



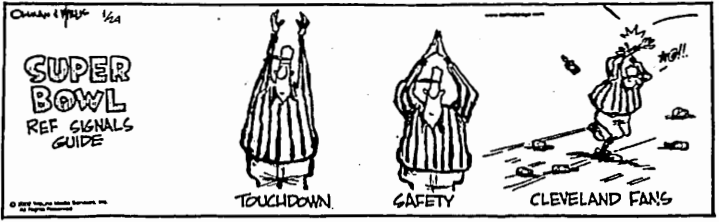
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IOWA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

other - either a good surprise or a bad surprise," Weber said. After the Drake contest, the Salukis will trek eastward across the frozen cornfields to meet Northern Iowa for a 7:05 p.m. Saturday engagement at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The Salukis picked the Panthers apart at the SIU Arena Jan. 12, using stalling pressure defense and superior quickness to blow past UNI 83-58.

But Northern Iowa (11-6, 6-2 MVC) has been the biggest surprise in the MVC to date and traditionally plays well in its dome environs, where the Panthers own a victory over Iowa earlier this winter.

Considering UNI will be out to avenge the ego bruises SIU inflicted earlier this month and that the Robbie Sieverding-led Panthers have some dangerous personnel, it's easy to see why the Salukis feel this game could present some problems.

"You know they're going to be ready to play, and they're going to play better at home," Weber said. "I hope it goes as smoothly as it did here, but I don't think that will happen. I'm sure it'll be a much tougher game."

Courtesy of Creighton's win at Wichita State on Tuesday, the Bluejays are currently a half game ahead of SIU for first place. With a showdown between SIU and the Jays looming in Omaha the weekend after this one, Weber and company would be well-served to avoid the pitfalls of the road between now and then.

"The next two weeks are very crucial because we have some important road games," Weber said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

BASKETBALL SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Southern Illinois University (11-6, 6-1) MVC vs. Drake University (5-9, 3-4) Salukis vs. Bulldogs



Tonight, 7:05 p.m. Knapp Center, Des Moines Radio: Magic 95.1 FM

The Word on the Salukis:

The biggest question surrounding the Salukis right now is if they'll play well enough on the road to win the conference. SIU has struggled away from home lately, and will need to play better to be successful on this road trip that starts at Drake and finishes at Northern Iowa. Marcus Belcher is red hot and Brad Korn has looked good off the bench of late.

The Word on the Braves:

The Bulldogs can shoot and have some talent, but struggle on defense and are slow about. Guard Luke McDonald remains one of the MVC's best scorers and the two Solas (Andy and JJ) also can fill the bucket. The Knapp Center is a tough place to play and the Bulldogs are plenty capable of pulling an upset if they are still in the game late.

Bottom Line:

If SIU can take advantage of its superior quickness and defensive pressure, the Salukis should take this one.

RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

raise his technique and mechanics to a superior level, he could one day compete in the Olympics. "Jeff is very dedicated, disciplined, and willing to learn," German said. "He is an athlete that you do not have to tell that much to. He knows where he can improve."

For Young, the hurdles give him a thrill that cannot be found in simply running.

"You are not just trying to beat other people, you are trying to beat the hurdles," Young said.

Many athletes admire someone who is or has competed in their respective sport, and Young is no different. He has always idolized the late Steve Prefontaine, an American track and field legend who was considered America's premier runner in the 1970s.

"He ran long distances straight from the start," Young said. "He put on a show for 12 laps and did not appear tired."

Young is not just about sports; he is also dedicated to his academics. After he attains his bachelor's

degree in administration of justice, he plans to continue his studies and begin work on his master's degree.

When Young is not running or hitting the books, he enjoys writing or reading black fiction novels. Sista Souja, Eric Jerome Dickey and T.J. Butler are a few of his favorite authors. He also likes listening to music, mainly hip-hop, but he also enjoys other forms as well.

As for the season, Young wants to continue to improve on his time and possibly break the record again.

"We will try to develop his technique and mechanics so he can be better next year," German said. "We need to work on changing his bad habits. He is one of the key athletes."

No matter how many records Young breaks, he and his coaches know he has a long way to go.

"We are just starting to see what Jeff can do," Wright said. "We are a long way from being where we want him to be and where he wants to be."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

Be like Mike? Some wish Jordan would be more of an activist

By Mike Wells Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn., (KRT) - Michael Jordan has been the symbol of everything from athletic shoes to sports drinks to fast food to underwear to cars and cologne. Some say he is the best athlete of all time. He is a businessman. He has tried his hand in acting.

The phrase "Be Like Mike" crossed boundaries of gender, age, religion and race. He reportedly makes \$40 million a year in endorsements, of which he has given plenty to charities. He has given plenty of money to charities.

But there is one thing he has never been - a publicly visible activist for - or in - the African-American communi-

ty. Monday, on the national holiday celebrating the birth of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Jordan and the Washington Wizards made their only visit this season to the Target Center to play the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The timing prompts the question of what people in the African-American community think Jordan should do and be. Is there an obligation to use the platform he has created through his athletic greatness to promote social and community causes?

"Many are involved in charitable endeavors, but you rarely see their faces in the communities," said Nathaniel Khalik, president of the St. Paul chap-

ter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Giving money and going back to the community are two different things."

A Wizards spokesman said Jordan was interested in addressing the issues and might answer questions via e-mail. The e-mails never arrived.

"Donating to just the Boys and Girls Club is (insufficient)," former Cleveland Browns running back and Pro Football Hall of Fame member Jim Brown said in a recent telephone interview. "Michael is only one of many. You need to go in the community and help promote positive things. The Jewish and Korean communities are doing it the right way by trying to solve the problems."

"You can't tell them (people) to be like Mike, tell them to develop standards and want to get an education and get a college degree. It's tough when you have Nike promoting slogans that say, 'Be like Mike.' You need doctors, lawyers and people like that to promote those types of things."

Milwaukee Bucks guard Ray Allen defended Jordan's right to choose where and how he gets involved.

"I remember when they had the march in Columbia about the flag," Allen said of the controversy regarding the Confederate symbols that are part of the South Carolina state flag. "People were saying, 'Why didn't Michael Jordan go down there?' And I think it's unfair to put certain guys in that activist role, because at the same time, we're athletes. I think there are guys and athletes in the limelight that don't like what's going on in America or in the world, and they take a stance on it whether they give money or whether they talk about. But Michael Jordan has always been someone who entertains people."

Jordan and the Wizards came to Minnesota after playing Saturday in Chicago. It was Jordan's first game as a visiting player at the United Center after helping the Bulls win six NBA titles. The success of the Bulls and the money they generated helped build United Center.

Not far away on the beleaguered West Side of Chicago is the James R. Jordan Boys & Girls Club and Family Life Center, named for Michael Jordan's late father. The Bulls donated \$5 million and Jordan \$2 million to build the club, according to Jordan's official Web site. More than 1,000 children and their families come through the club's doors each week.

Several years ago, Jordan's \$1 million donation resulted in the Jordan Institute for Families, part of the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jordan graduated from North Carolina in 1986.

Jordan also has contributed to the United Negro College Fund, the Ronald McDonald House and Special Olympics. This season, his first since his most-recent retirement, he donated his \$1 million salary to help victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Nonetheless, he sometimes has avoided greater involvement, and critics have suggested it was to keep corporate sponsors happy. Nike was criticized for how some of its workers are treated in Southeast Asian factories where its shoes are made. In a 1999 Washington Post story, Jordan's

response was, "It's Nike's responsibility ... I only endorse the shoe products."

Jordan took heat for not helping a North Carolina Senate candidate endorsed by many in the African-American community. According to Sam Smith's book "Second Coming," Jordan said he didn't know the issues, and besides, he told a friend, "Republicans buy shoes, too."

Boxing great Muhammad Ali stood by his religious convictions during the Vietnam War at the price of his heavyweight championship.

"I do not think that every black athlete or entertainer has an obligation to thrust himself or herself into positions of leadership," the late tennis great Arthur Ashe wrote in his autobiography. "However, our situation is increasingly desperate, and I admire those athletes, and entertainers, who consciously try to give something back to people, if only by exemplary behavior. I am less happy with the demerger of someone like Michael Jordan, who is as popular as he is rich."

Some of the recent attention focused on Jordan stemmed from his wife, Juanita, filing for divorce.

Brown noted that Jordan, having earned millions, does not have to worry about economic consequences of taking a public stand on issues.

"I've always talked about economic freedom, and these guys have the means to do it," Brown said, according to the Fort Worth Star Telegram. "But they don't have the desire to do it. That's real power."

In recent years, some leaders in the African-American community have shifted their message to economic empowerment, figuring that is a quicker way to political and social equality.

In May, Richard D. Parsons, who is African-American, will succeed Gerald Levin as chief executive officer of AOL Time Warner, one of America's largest companies. Simply by his position, he will be a symbol to some African-Americans.

Jordan is an entertainer and through his celebrity, he has the ability to influence the millions of people who idolize him.

"I think athletes certainly have the role model status thrust on them," said Dr. Charles Farrell of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. "Back in King's day, there used to be segregated communities where you lived next door to doctors and lawyers. Now, you don't find that as often. When you flick on television, you see people like Michael Jordan, and kids make that connection and say they want to be like him."

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Prozesky loudly leads the way for team

Come Prozesky is a senior on the SIU men's swimming and diving team. The South African native has been a key part of the team's success as he has dominated the Missouri Valley Conference in the breaststroke and individual medley events. Prozesky recently took some time off to speak to Jens Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: How would you describe yourself as a swimmer?

Come Prozesky: I think I'm an average swimmer, but I try really hard. During practice I try to do everything 100 percent to become better. I don't think I have the most talent in the world, but I have a lot of will power to train hard and try to become the best.

DE: What goes through your mind during a race?

CP: During a race, nothing. It's like a machine. You swim, and when you have a good swim, you remember nothing. If I'm having a hard swim, all I think about is "Oh, the pain, the pain. The pain is very bad."

DE: Do you have any superstitions?

CP: Yeah. Before the race I drink from the pool. I drink the pool water, just two sips. I don't know, that's just a thing. Before I swim, I drink pool water.

DE: How does it feel when you finish a race and you look at the scoreboard and see that you beat everybody. What's going through your mind at that point?

CP: Just pure enjoyment. You're working so hard and then you achieve your goals, you just want to burst out and shout from the happiness. There's nobody in the world who competes to lose, everybody wants to be the best they can be. If you beat everybody, it gives you a very satisfactory feeling that you did your best and got first.

DE: How would you describe yourself outside of the pool?

CP: I'm an energetic, loud person. Some people don't like it too much that I'm loud, but it's just how I am.

DE: How different has the college experience been, being a foreign student-athlete from South Africa?

CP: It's a huge difference. Everything here is just totally different than back home. The weather, the school, the language. At first, I was translating everything to my language and then I'd translate it into English, so it took me forever just to write my English papers. But, you know, it's one of the most enjoyable times in my life. I'm just having the greatest fun.

DE: You're not the typical student-athlete. You're 25 and you have a wife. Does that make it harder to do all the things you have to do to be successful in swimming?

CP: I would say yeah, a little bit. My wife's already earning money and here I'm like the slacker, she's taking care of me. Actually, it's also good for me that she's here... having my wife here, it just helps me so much. I'm not lonely because I have all my family with me. I miss my friends, but since I'm a little older, it's like when you get home, you go to bed.

DE: Last year at the conference championships, you guys lost by five points. How hard was that to take?

CP: It was very hard seeing the expressions on my teammates, on their faces. Some people were crying, much sadder than other people, but you learn from any experience in your life. If you have a hard experience in your life, you overcome it and you'll be a better person after that, so I hope we all learn something from that and we'll come out fighting much harder this year and earn our victory.

DE: Seeing how you're a senior, how badly do you want to get the championship back and go out on top?

CP: Very bad. My freshman year, I came here and we

won the MVC's by not even resting. It was just like another dual meet. So it would be a great honor to go out as a senior after we win our conference. That's what you're practicing every day for. It's like a carrot. We're a donkey and the carrot's in front of us. I'll try to be an example to my teammates and maybe everybody will swim as best they can.

DE: Favorite musician?

CP: U2.

DE: Favorite actor?

CP: Harrison Ford.

DE: Favorite TV show?

CP: Frasier.

DE: Favorite movie?

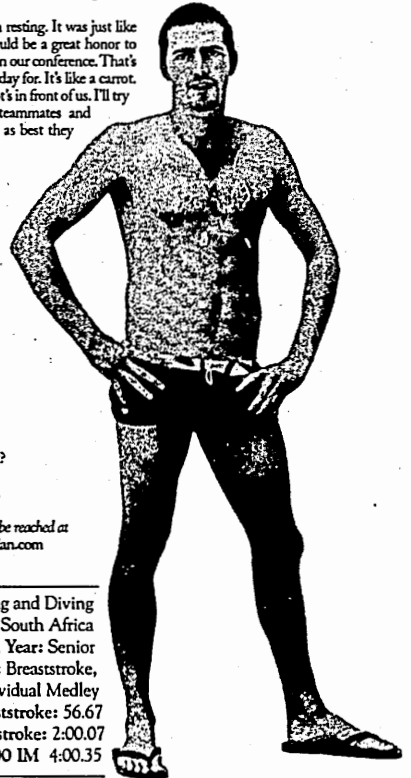
CP: The Mission.

DE: Favorite local restaurant?

CP: Carmen's China House.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Sport: Swimming and Diving
Hometown: Pretoria, South Africa
Height: 6'1", Age: 25, Year: Senior
Events: Breaststroke, Individual Medley
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200 Breaststroke: 2:00.07
200 IM 1:52.00, 400 IM 4:00.35



Saluki women hope to snap streak

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team never seems to get a break.

After setting a school record for most consecutive losses, the Salukis have to travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to try and snap their losing streak against the third-place Panthers.

It seemed last week that SIU (4-12, 0-7 Missouri Valley Conference) would get its first MVC victory of the season when it hosted both Indiana State and Illinois State, two teams which have struggled in the conference.

However, during a four-day span, the Salukis fell in two heartbreaking losses — 71-65 to the Sycanores and 69-67 to the Redbirds.

After the loss to Illinois State, the team appeared drained, physically and emotionally. Although they were disappointed, the Salukis were not ready to give up on the season.

Junior guard Hillary Phillips, who scored a career-high 11 points against the Redbirds, said the team was distraught, but still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"Our season isn't going how we want it to go," Phillips said. "We're just trying to keep our heads up."

When SIU heads to Northern Iowa tonight, the team will be attempting to snap more than just a nine-game losing streak.

The Salukis have not defeated the Panthers (10-8, 5-2 MVC) in their last eight meetings, and they have dropped six of their last 10 at West Gym, dating back to 1992.

SIU will have its hands full on defense as it tries to shut down two of the top players in the conference in forward Amy Swisher and center Abbi Schutte.

Swisher, a sophomore, is fifth in the MVC in scoring, averaging 14.7 points

per game. She is also strong on the boards, averaging 6.2 rebounds per game.

Schutte, a senior, leads the team with 6.8 rebounds per game, and she is also averaging 11.6 points a contest.

Saluki guard Molly McDowell said Swisher and Schutte are going to be tough to stop, but containing them will not be the key to the game.

"Those two are pretty good," McDowell said, "but if we can keep others from stepping up, we should have a chance."

The Panthers recently upset Drake, the top team in the conference, 81-66, and have won four of their last five games.

Forward Jodi Heiden said Northern Iowa will be good competition for SIU.

"If we can execute all the little things, we have a shot at getting a win," Heiden said.

SIU is led by McDowell and guard Holly Teague. The duo is averaging 26.4 points per game for the last-place Salukis.

The team also has two of the top double-double threats in the MVC in Heiden and forward Geshla Woodard. Both players have posted four double-doubles so far this year.

Heiden (7.4 rpg) and Woodard (7.1 rpg) are also two of the top rebounders in the conference.

With all this talent in their lineup, the Salukis have a shot at pulling off an upset tonight in Cedar Falls, a fact that is not lost on McDowell.

"If we play as we're capable of playing, we can pull out a win," McDowell said.

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU women's basketball team takes on Northern Iowa at 7:05 tonight in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

CUSICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

young man into a convicted felon. And damn, at one point, he was so close to making it out.

Unfortunately, there are thousands of Anthonys out there. I'm sure you know of at least one, probably more. It's tragic.

Anthony isn't a stupid person. He just did a stupid thing. No, Anthony isn't an angel, but he isn't a dangerous criminal, either.

Sure, he needs to take responsibility

for his actions, but I just wish a few of our high school coaches would have done more to help when they had the chance. Anthony has a strong mother, but some kids can't talk to a parent like they can their coach. Coaching is much more than a 9-to-5 job. They need to be there for the kids. Work them hard. I mean, the football team didn't even have a weight program. That should be mandatory.

During the basketball off-season the gym should be open. I remember we used to have to break into the school just to play basketball. All we

wanted to do was play basketball. Is that so wrong? Someone would find us and tell us to get out, saying we weren't supposed to be there. Where were we supposed to be? Out in the streets? Because, unfortunately, as in Anthony's case, that's usually the alternative.

Maybe if someone would have kept Anthony a little more occupied in the gym back then, he wouldn't have all this time on his hands now. I guess we'll never know.

Correy Cusick can be reached at ccusick@dailyegyptian.com

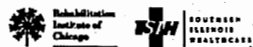
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Young ready for stardom

Hurdler breaks record

Samantha Robinson
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU track and field team has only competed in one scored meet so far this season, but it is already rewriting the record books.

During the Booster Club Invitational earlier this month, junior Jeff Young shattered the SIU indoor 60-meter hurdles record with a time of 7.90 seconds. The old record of 8.16 seconds was set in 1999 by Elliott Young.

"It was great; I could not believe it," Young said. "It just goes to show all the coaching and hard work paid off."

Young, a transfer from Seton Hall University, began his training at SIU during the summer of 2001 with hurdles coach Enrique German.

After attending Seton Hall for one year, Young decided he needed to make a change. His coach tried to convince him to stay, but he knew he couldn't do it.

With the help of a coach at Seton Hall, Young was introduced to SIU and German. He was a little apprehensive about contacting German, but once he did, he knew he had made the right choice.

"He explained his philosophy over the phone and reminded me of my high school coach," Young said. "I knew I would be treated good here. I was hoping the grass was greener on the other side."

Although Young had made up his mind to attend SIU, the coaches still had to make a final decision about his participation in the program.

"Coach German and I looked at the numbers and Jeff's personality and made our decision," said Cameron Wright, men's track and field head coach.

Wright said that Young could come to SIU and, with the help of German, become one of the top runners in the country.

When Young moved to Southern Illinois, he said he was impressed with the friendliness of the people and their willingness to talk, even if they did not know him. He was also happy to get away from the cold weather and small campus of Seton Hall.

Young began running in the eighth grade but did not begin hurdles until high school, when he discovered there were hurdle events in the Olympics. Young said he thinks if he can



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki junior Jeff Young runs hurdles at practice on a Wednesday afternoon. Young recently broke the SIU indoor record for the 60 meter hurdles event.

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Key road trip takes Dawgs to Iowa

Salukis open two-game trip at Drake tonight

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

February is right around the corner, and it's coming to that point in the season when it seems the stakes grow higher each time out.

The SIU men's basketball team is embarking on a two-game road trip to Iowa that begins tonight at Drake and continues Saturday at Northern Iowa. For the Salukis, the Iowa swing will either serve as a major lift or a warning signal that the fight for the Missouri Valley Conference title might be even more perilous than they imagined.

"This is a big trip for us," SIU guard Kent Williams said. "It can set us apart from the league, getting two road wins up in Iowa against two good teams, especially Northern Iowa. We have to come focused and get after them."

"If we can get to 8-1 and get two road wins like that, it would be big for us."

SIU (16-3, 6-1 MVC) currently sits a half game behind Creighton for the top spot in the league. The Salukis have not played particularly well on the road in recent weeks, a trend head coach Bruce Weber has been emphasizing needs to change for the team to make a serious run at the conference title.

SIU's first order of business will be tonight's 7:05 p.m. contest with Drake at the Knapp Center in Des Moines. The Salukis haven't seen the Bulldogs (8-9, 3-4 MVC) in person this year, but like last season, containing sweet-shooting guard Luke McDonald will be a top priority.

"McDonald's good, they have some size, but just talking to (Drake) Coach (Kurt) Kanaskie, he feels their athleticism is a question mark and their quickness on defense is," Weber said. "Hopefully things we can exploit are we have better athletes, we can push the ball and we can rebound."

The Bulldogs have been unable to establish much momentum this season, but have done just enough to stay afloat. Most recently, Drake dropped a 77-71 contest to Northern Iowa Sunday in Des Moines.

"They keep surprising you one way or the

See **IOWA**, page 18

One man's blues, society's problem

The best athlete I went to high school with was a young man named Anthony Johnson. He was unstoppable on the football field. You couldn't catch him on the track.

Anthony was simply amazing. He weighed in at just around a buck-fifty (soaking wet), but that did little to inhibit his power on the football field. Linebackers would knock the snot out of him. He'd bounce back a few yards, somehow keep his balance, then spin and tip-toe down the field for another 10-to-15 yards. He made all the right moves.

On the track, Anthony was one of Illinois' top triple jumpers. He pranced down the triple jump pit like a deer, then appeared to glide through the air for what seemed like forever. I loved practicing with him, because every day he did something incredible.

Anthony had one of those engaging personalities — you couldn't help but like the guy. He was hilarious. Smart, too. He was taking classes like trigonometry and

physics, classes I didn't dare attempt.

He had everything going for him. My friend was sitting next to Anthony in class one day. He was opening a letter from Ohio State University. Yeah, he had everything going for him.

I wish I could go on and tell you all about Anthony's successful college career. I wish I could say he broke all kinds of records before earning his degree. Unfortunately, this isn't a tale of achievement, rather an account of the demons that can haunt a poor, young black kid.

These are Anthony Johnson's blues.

Anthony never did go to Ohio State. He never even made it to community college. He stumbled off that path. Instead of a playing field or lecture hall, Anthony now spends his days in a prison cell.

His troubles first came about on a



Corey Cusick

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somber night just a few weeks prior to the IHSA state track and field championships during the spring of 1995, his senior year of high school.

A lot of people would never look at Anthony the same

after this fateful night.

He was out with a group of friends, including a young woman he was interested in. While driving her home, it suddenly happened — the alignment in the car went out. Anthony lost control of the vehicle as it veered into a ditch. The young woman didn't survive. Police found alcohol around the car and said that Anthony had been drinking.

This proved to be a major blow to Anthony's future, not to mention his reputation. While lucky to be alive, he never did compete at the state championships — which was the least of his problems.

Colleges were scared off. Then, add in the guilt factor of living with the reality that he was in the driver's seat the night his friend died.

It couldn't have been good psychologically. And it did nothing to help him escape the environment that ultimately sucked him in.

Nearly three years later, Anthony hit rock bottom. He was arrested and charged with conspiracy to distribute crack. It wasn't one of his better moves.

Poverty, and everything that comes with it, ultimately got him.

The lure and temptations of the street did what defenses couldn't ever do to Anthony — they took him down. He became another statistic. Another wasted talent. Another could've been. When is this cycle going to stop? The war on drugs has failed miserably. Crack is still abundant. The chance at making some quick, easy money transformed a smart, promising

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