

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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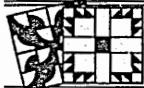
The Daily Egyptian, July 18, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Stitches in time:
Quilts show the way of the Underground Railroad
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Body & Soul:
Connection runs deep between health and spirituality
See Student Body, page 11

Quigley Conundrums:
Construction bankruptcy keeps faculty out of offices
See News, page 3

AIDS climbing at deadly rate for black women

Local agencies: AIDS is more common than we know

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

May 15, 2000 was the day that changed 24-year-old Sasha's life forever.

Early that morning, Sasha woke up to hear her nephew's laughter and pattering bare feet on the hardwood floor at her sister's home right outside of Carbondale.

Following the daily routine, Sasha showered, ate breakfast and headed off to work at a local grocery store. When she returned home that evening, she received a phone call from a doctor in a St. Louis hospital.

The doctor spoke loudly, but all Sasha could hear was whispers as the doctor said, "We would like to schedule an appointment to see you as soon as possible." Sasha insisted that he tell her what the problem was right then. The doctor asked Sasha to find someone she trusted, and he would call back.

Fifteen minutes later, the phone rang as Sasha and her sister sat in quiet anxiety. Sasha answered, and tears gathered in her eyes as the doctor told her, "You tested positive for AIDS."

"I could have killed myself right

then," Sasha said as she remembered the tragic turning point in her life. "I wanted nothing more than to die right there." For months after, Sasha attempted to isolate herself from the rest of the world.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there is an estimated 28 million people with AIDS and another 40 million people with HIV worldwide. African-American females are contracting the disease at higher rate than any other group of people. Even with knowing the facts, Sasha still strives to understand that she was not the only one.

"I lost all hope. I gave up my job, my friends and my will to live," Sasha said. "Because of my attitude, my health went down as well. There were days when I had pain so bad I could not walk; there were days when I had fever so high I could not breathe. At times my T-cell count was so low, the doctors told me that it is a miracle that I lived to see the next day."

Sasha's health continued to plummet until November of last year, when she decided to join local AIDS support groups and counseling. Organizations like S.I.R.E.A. (Southern Illinois Regional Effort Against AIDS), the Wellness Center and the Jackson County Health Department all have AIDS and HIV programs and facilities to help survivors deal with their emo-

tional and medical conditions. These organizations also help survivors receive state funding to cover medical expenses.

Just last year alone, Sasha said she needed an estimated amount of \$27,000 in medical expenses, but she only made approximately \$20,000 income. According to studies conducted through the University of Alabama in Birmingham, the average yearly expense for AIDS medical costs is about \$34,000. The medical costs for HIV treatment varies between \$1,800 and \$14,000.

Locally, African-American women like Sasha make up 64 percent of the reported AIDS cases. There are approximately 120 people being treated for AIDS in Jackson County, but according to Paula Clark, public health educator for the Jackson County Health Department, there are most likely many more than that who are infected.

"Researchers from the CDC say that if we multiply the population known to have AIDS by nine, that it would be a more accurate representation of how frequently AIDS is occurring," Clark said. "Knowing that, there is a good chance that there are over 500 women, one-thousand people total, who may not be aware that they have the disease."

Between January 1998 and January 2002, researchers from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention noted a decline in the number of AIDS deaths. Ron Valdesmi, CDC director of research, said the downward trend was a result of better treatment options and increased education. However, this year, the number of reported cases and deaths has stabilized and put a halt on what seemed to be an improvement.

"When the studies say the numbers of AIDS deaths are down, the part that people hear is deaths; that does not mean transmission is down," Clark said. "People cannot get comfortable with these so-called downward trends. Everyone needs to know their status."

Half of all the newly reported cases nationwide are African-American women. Sasha, who was diagnosed at



ALEX HADLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

State Senator Patrick O'Malley, R-Palos Park, responds to a statement made by SIU graduate assistant Heather Howley Wednesday afternoon during a forum concerning the State of Illinois' policies on the death penalty at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Senate committee hears Southern Illinois' death penalty problems

Local attorney and prosecutors testify about commission's recommendations

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

A defense attorney told members of an Illinois Senate subcommittee Monday that prosecutors in small Southern Illinois counties seek the death penalty more often and with less consistency than prosecutors in metropolitan areas.

Timothy Capps told the Senate's Subcommittee on Capital Legislation that he has represented nine defendants in capital murder cases, and that in eight of those cases he has successfully had the death penalty lifted. He said that on several occasions, prosecutors waited until the eve of trial to "de-death" a case. Capps told the committee he has represented capital defendants in Williamson, Franklin, Johnson and Jefferson counties.

"It troubles me that whether a defendant faces the death penalty relies more on what county is prosecuting him rather than the facts of the case," Capps said.

Capps, who was once a prosecu-

tor in Wayne County, hypothesized that some prosecutors in Southern Illinois seek the death penalty because of inexperience, and some do it intentionally with the hope that a defendant pleads guilty before trial to receive a lesser sentence.

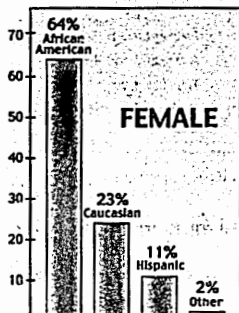
Several prosecutors from Southern Illinois counties also testified at the Carbondale Civic Center about reforms recommended by Gov. George Ryan's death penalty commission. Many who testified said they believe the death penalty should exist in Illinois in some form. Opinions differed to the degree of limitations.

The committee also listened to concerns of local death penalty abolitionists after listening to members of Southern Illinois' legal community.

Ryan spoke earlier this year of possibly pardoning all 160 inmates currently on death row if the system isn't properly reformed. The governor created the commission to examine the death penalty and placed a moratorium on it after it was learned that 13 people on death row had been wrongly convicted since Illinois' death penalty was reinstated in 1977.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said at one time in his life he was against the concept of

See COMMITTEE, page 7



These represent a study of AIDS cases in the state of Illinois since 1981.

Source: Center for Disease Control (2001)

ROBIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See AIDS, page 6

UIS student finds 1814 indictment on president Zachary Taylor

SIUC to receive record of assault and battery charge soon

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Vance Martin has skimmed over several famous names within state documents during his master's work at the Illinois State Archives.

But an assault and battery charge involving America's 12th president was one to pull out of the pile.

In January, Martin found an 1814 indictment for assault and battery for a Maj. Zachariah Taylor that was sent to the Illinois State Archives a couple of years ago. He recently confirmed the person indicted was, in fact, former

president Zachary Taylor.

Within a few months, the SIUC Illinois Regional Archives Depository will release the document for public accessibility after its main headquarters in Springfield has finished it.

Because he was studying history for his degree, Martin was assigned to process record projects at the state archives through the Graduate Public Service Internship through the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Karl Moore, supervisor at the depository in Springfield, gave Martin a project in fall to process some documents sent from SIUC that date back to 1812. After completion, the documents were to be sent to the SIUC depository for filing.

Martin began his usual routine of humidifying the brittle 200-year-old documents — pressing them and sort-

ing them by name — when he came across the 1814 indictment.

The indictment was for a "Maj. Zachariah Taylor" and two other men for an assault on a Simon Bartrane.

Martin said he was curious about the name and decided to present it to his supervisor, Mark Sorensen.

"I asked him, 'Hey what do think about this,' and he said, 'Why don't you look it up?'" Martin said.

So, Martin and Sorensen began to dig into history to find if Maj. Zachariah Taylor was America's 12th president. They first closely examined the documents they found.

As noted in the Illinois Heritage magazine article written by Martin and Sorensen, "Rough and Ready in Illinois," the Sept. 29, 1814 indictment, somewhere in Madison County, said that one Simon Bartrane was so "beat-

en, wounded and ill-treated that his life was greatly impaired. [sic]"

Sorensen said there were three documents in the project. The first was the indictment dated in October for the assault committed on September 29, 1814. The second document was a "capias," or warrant, for the arrest of the three men indicted for the assault. The final record was a statement noting dropped charges in June against Taylor for his October indictment.

"Lockhart [one of the men indicted] was convicted of the crime," Sorensen said. "County Court wouldn't have wasted time trying to find these people."



Martin said what was interesting about this particular case from their findings was the stature of the three men indicted.

During the War of 1812, Taylor was an officer in the U.S. Army and had distinguished his military leadership in previous battles until the Battle of Credit Island near Rock Island, Ill.

In August 1814, he was ordered to take armed troops up the Mississippi River from St. Louis to destroy British and Indian resources. But according to Martin's findings, Taylor's troops of about 340 men were overwhelmed by 3 to 1 at that battle. Taylor retreated to

See TAYLOR, page 6

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NATIONAL NEWS

WWW.USATODAY.COM

New home construction falls

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, which has helped fuel the sputtering economy, decelerated in June after a bumpier ride earlier this year, signaling the sector may be losing steam.

Builders broke ground last month on 1.67 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, a 3.6 percent drop from the May level, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

In May, housing construction increased by 10.8 percent, according to revised figures. That increase, which was smaller than the government previously reported, follows a drop in April.

Mild weather early in the year helped to power housing construction, which remained solid throughout last year's recession. But analysts have been predicting a slowdown, saying that those robust levels can't be sustained.

The Federal Reserve, citing worries about the strength of the economic rebound, has opted at each of its four meetings this year to leave short-term interest rates at 40-year lows. Growing numbers of economists believe the Fed might leave rates unchanged for the rest of the year.

One of the Fed's concerns is how consumers, who kept buying big-ticket items such as houses and cars throughout the slump, would hold up.

But consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, have continued to open their wallets despite the equity recovery and the sour stock market. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Tuesday.

Weak stocks have yet to crimp consumer spending because of offsetting boosts from low interest rates, solid appreciation in home values and extra cash from refinancing.

"The fundamentals are in place for a return to sustained, healthy growth," Greenspan said.

Army used credit card at strip clubs

WASHINGTON — At least 200 Army personnel used their government charge cards to obtain hundreds of dollars in cash at strip clubs near military bases, a congressional investigation has found.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the individuals spent the money "on lap dancing and other forms of entertainment," running up a total bill of \$38,000. Grassley disclosed the results of the General Accounting Office probe in testimony Wednesday before a House government operations subcommittee.

GAO also found that Army charge cards were used for fraudulent purchases of more than \$100,000 of computers and other electronic equipment; for fine china, cigars, wine and a \$2,250 tree for planting on Earth Day; for cruises and a trip to Las Vegas; and for two pictures of Elvis Presley purchased at his Graceland mansion in Memphis.

In addition, investigators said government charge cards were used for a \$30,000 purchase of 80 Palm Pilots at the Pentagon's top procurement office. An internal e-mail said there was a need "to get enough goodies for everyone."

Grassley said the e-mail sends a message that "we can splurge at the taxpayers' expense and not worry about it. It's unfortunate that such an attitude is being nurtured in the purchase card (card)'s front office. It sends the wrong message to the troops in the field."

The GAO report is the latest volley in a two-year congressional probe of the Pentagon's credit card program. Last year, the 1.4 million defense employees used government travel cards for \$2.1 billion in travel purchases; another 230,000 Defense Department workers used purchase cards for \$6.1 billion in goods and services.

World News

WWW.CNN.COM

Former colonies face EU

NADI, Fiji — Representatives of 60 former European colonies are meeting in advance of trade talks with the European Union later this year.

High-level delegations from most of the 78-member African Caribbean Pacific (ACP) group began talks on Tuesday, near the Fijian town of Nadi.

On Wednesday, more than 2,000 delegates, traditional Fijian chiefs and onlookers from villages surrounding the lavish Sheraton resort gathered for a three-hour ceremonial welcome that began with a military band, a Fijian army guard of honour and ended with dancing and singing.

Central to the trade talks is a bid by the ACP members for "compensation from the EU when it abolishes favorable trade quotas on products such as sugar, rice and bananas currently enjoyed by the ACP states."

"We are looking for a declaration of how we can deal with Europe when our negotiations are starting this year," said Heger Goutier, a spokesman for the ACP's secretariat in Brussels.

But the conference has been plagued with planning problems and deep divisions among the member countries.

Only 18 national leaders and 63 delegations have turned up at the summit. Some delegations have arrived unannounced and others that were scheduled to come have not.

Explosion rips through Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India — A massive explosion has ripped through a government building in Kashmir, killing at least three and critically wounding nine others, according to police and eyewitnesses.

The attack occurred in Kashmir's Anantnag district, the summer capital of the state.

The building was used as a camp by pro-India militants, also referred to as counter-insurgents by the government of Jammu and Kashmir.

Some of these militants' family members also lived in the building, which was leveled in the explosion, police said.

The blast came four days after an attack by suspected Muslim militants in Jammu City that killed at least 27 people and wounded more than 30.

Indian Deputy Prime Minister Lal Krishna Advani says Pakistan must tear down militant infrastructure as well as halt infiltration into Indian-controlled Kashmir before tension between the two nuclear rivals could ease.

India has accused Pakistan of fomenting Islamic militancy in Jammu and Kashmir.

About a dozen militant groups are fighting New Delhi's rule in Kashmir, and at least two pro-government militant groups are helping security forces combat militancy in the region.

Officials say more than 33,000 people have been killed in the rebellion in Kashmir since 1989.

Today

High 86
Low 71



Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms with a west wind 5 to 10 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Friday	S'ct T-storms	87/60
Saturday	S'ct t-Storms	87/71
Sunday	Showers	87/71
Monday	Partly Cloudy	88/71
Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	88/71

Almanac

Average high:	89
Average low:	65
Tuesday precip:	0.00 in.
Wed. hi/low:	86/69

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

No events submitted today

POLICE BLOTTER

Univeristy
• Edward Lee Travis, 23, of Mt. Vernon, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Wednesday for driving an uninsured motor vehicle at South Illinois and Grand Avenue. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

CORRECTIONS

• On Wednesday's front page photo cutline, it should have read that the group making the toys were from the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-Day Saints.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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Bankruptcy pushes back Quigley construction

Faculty inconvenienced while state finds new bidder for construction

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Eight-foot stacks of empty computer boxes and a 3-by-12 foot pile of gray carpeting are a couple elements that have turned the fourth floor of Quigley Hall into an unsightly mess. And with newly developed problems, the mess isn't going anywhere for a while. Thomas Construction out of Marion was hired to renovate the upper floor of Quigley Hall, but after 90 percent of the demolition was completed, they were forced to file for bankruptcy July 10. This leaves the University with the task of hiring a new company to finish a project that was supposed to be done by Aug. 1. Terry Owens, the chairman of the SIUC Department of Architecture and Interior

Design, is one of a dozen faculty members who normally works on the fourth floor of Quigley Hall, but have been residing on the third floor since demolition began about three weeks ago. The faculty members were told they would be back upstairs by the start of the fall semester. But with the construction problems, they will be forced to find alternate offices to work in. Owens said the curriculum and instruction and the fashion and merchandising personnel in Quigley have extra space in their offices and offered it to accommodate them during the inconvenience. "We'll be working with Plant and Service Operations to setup operations in this building or another on campus," Owens said. "I'm confident that we'll be operational by fall semester. Owens said the construction work was being done in Quigley Hall in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The University applied for a state grant to comply with the act because some bathrooms and

doors in Quigley Hall were not handicapped accessible. Thomas Construction came in and removed many of the doors and tore up the bathrooms before its bankruptcy. In the demolition process, old tile floors made with asbestos, a carcinogen, were broken and had to be removed because the asbestos fibers were being released into the air. Owens said all the old carpeting has been removed and will be replaced because of the new doors. "Instead of putting down little patches of carpet under the new doors, they're just going to recarpet everything," Owens said. Men's and women's bathrooms throughout the building are being updated as well, and a new ramp leading into the main lobby was to be built. The Thomas Construction bankruptcy was not the only problem this project has seen. Halfway through the design portion of the project, Walker/Baker Architecture out of Harrisburg split up, and a new designer had to

be hired. White and Borgognoni Architects in Carbondale picked up the job. Phil Gatton, director of Plant and Service Operations, said the Illinois Capitol Development Board is overseeing construction of the project, while physical plant operators are lending a helping hand with the project. "We're like another set of eyes here," Gatton said. "We make sure the University's best interests are kept in mind." A couple ways the physical plant helps the University is by coordinating between departments in Quigley and assisting in moving people out of their offices and relocating them. The Capitol Development Board, which oversees major public projects including those in a public university such as SIUC, is working on finding a new bidder for the construction. "The work will get done," Owens said. "It just won't be as soon as we thought."

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

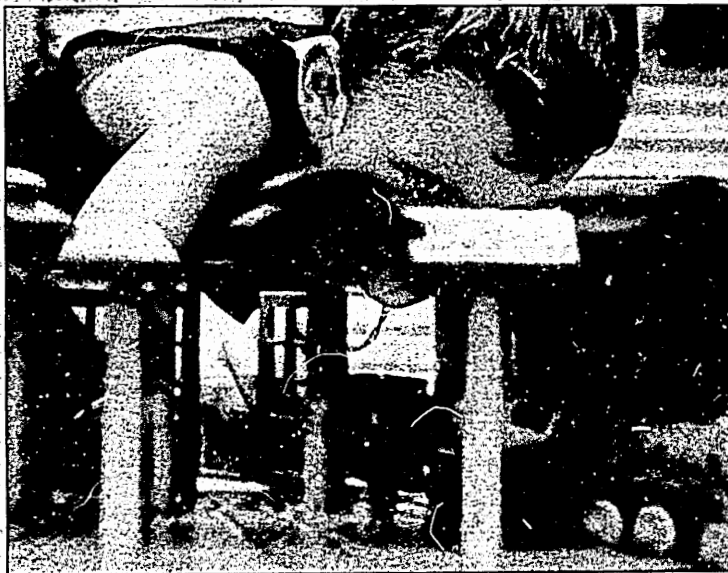
Donation saves Science Center

Fralish Foundation comes to the rescue with \$15,000 donation

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Pam Madden is still reeling from the community's response to the Science Center's funding shortage after the founders of the Fralish Foundation, James and Kathleen Fralish, donated a hefty sum of \$15,000 for the center. "The most I was hoping for was a grand," she said. The Science Center, located in the University Mall, relied on fundraising events such as raffles, along with funding from donor pledges. The five-year long pledge program began in 2001. Donors pledge any amount to the center and pay the fixed pledge amount for the next five years. But now, more donors are spiking their pledge amounts, Madden said. If not for the Fralish donation, the center may have folded. Earlier in June, the Carbondale Park District decided to drastically cut funding by 80 percent from \$27,000 to \$5,000 for next fiscal year. "Essentially, this ensures that the Science Center stays open," Madden said. "We lost \$22,000 out of our bud-

get while we already run on a shoestring, and we had to figure out how we could find \$22,000." Madden said the center wanted to set up a formal presentation honoring the Fralish couple, but the benefactors declined. The Fralishes simply hoped the money would further the center's longevity, she said. Family membership to the center, an Association of Science and Technological Centers museum, is \$45 a year and \$25 for individuals. Members have free access to the center and to any ASTC-museum around the world. Beth Boardman is glad to know that she can continue to take her preschool daughter to the center. She said her daughter gains a wealth of knowledge from the hands-on displays. "The nice thing is they have different [themes] every month. New exhibits and activity areas so that the kids can be exposed to a lot of new things," she said. Brian Price of Sacramento, Calif., brought his children to the center to enjoy the day in the town. "I'm not from this community, but I thought this was a neat thing for the kids to see all the hands-on activities," Price said. The next closest museum to Carbondale, besides the one in University Mall, is the St. Louis



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jacob Kerans from Wichita Falls, Texas, stares through an underpass as he pushes a wooden train through it Wednesday at the Science Center in University Mall. The Science Center was being forced into closing until James and Kathleen Fralish made a donation that will keep the store open. The Center primarily relies on fundraising to operate.

Science Center. "We are already in the top 10 percent of self-sustaining museums in the country, and were located in Carbondale, Ill.," Madden said. Thanks to the Fralish donation and the growing funding generosity of other donors that secured fundraising efforts, Madden said the center has a promising future. Parents like Boardman said the center employs innovative activities and resources to teach children. "This is one more thing to enhance our kids' education," Boardman said. Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

New law allows police to seize and keep motor vehicles

Revoked license means seized vehicle for many offenses

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

A bill authorizing police to seize the vehicles of people caught driving on a suspended or revoked driver's license was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. George Ryan. Police may seize the vehicle if a person is convicted of driving on a license that has been suspended or revoked because of a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, reckless homicide or a suspension related to the use of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating compounds. The previous law authorized

seizure only after the fourth violation. "Throughout the state, there is a chronic problem of people continuing to drive after their licenses have been suspended or revoked," Ryan said in a statement released Tuesday. "These drivers often become involved in accidents that result in tragic consequences for innocent bystanders." Sen. Kathleen Parker, R-Northbrook, one of the sponsors of the bill, said it was inspired by five deaths in a three-week period in November 2001 in Chicago caused by drivers driving on a suspended or revoked license. She also said that a series of investigative reports by the Chicago Sun-Times spurred a lot of calls from her constituents about the issue. "What we are doing is targeting the most dangerous drivers," Parker said. "Hopefully this will make the

roads a little bit safer." Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist said he is a little more cautious when new laws come out and that he will wait and see how it plays out. "Having a valid license or insurance has really never, in my opinion, kept people off our highways," Kilquist said. He said it is important to assess each situation individually and to consider the whole picture, such as how a family will be affected. How the seizure of a vehicle might cause hardships for families, was one of the major concerns when the bill was going through the General Assembly. But Rep. Elizabeth Coulson, R-Glenview, the other sponsor of the bill, said they put specific language in the bill to safeguard spouses and families. "People aren't just going to willfully lose their cars," Coulson said. The law allows for the title of a

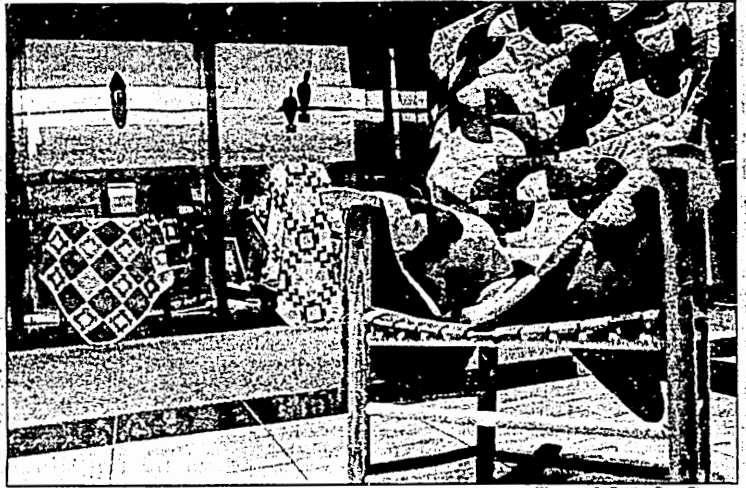
seized vehicle to be transferred to a spouse or family member if it is demonstrated that its seizure would cause hardship. But the transfer of a title may occur only once per vehicle and for only one vehicle if the person owns more than one. The law also allows for discretion in determining the fate of a vehicle that was taken without the permission of the owner. For example, if a person had a suspended or revoked license and took his roommate's car without permission, then the car would not be forfeited, Parker said. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who voted present on the bill, is still not convinced that the safeguards in the law will be enough to protect the innocent from the forfeiture of their vehicles. "The danger I see is that not all parents are told everything by their 22-, 23-year-old children," Bost said.

He said that parents could knowingly give their vehicle to one of their children who might have gotten into trouble while he was away at college without telling them. The parents may then lose the vehicle. If a vehicle is seized and forfeited, the vehicle may be destroyed, given to a local government or sold at auction. If it's sold at auction, the proceeds would go into the general revenue fund of the jurisdiction in which the vehicle was seized. The Illinois State Police issued 18,469 citations for driving on a suspended or revoked license in 2001. "This legislation will give us another tool in keeping these dangerous and reckless drivers off Illinois roads," Ryan said. Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at beckman@dailyegyptian.com

More than 150 years ago slaves escaped from the South using quilts as their maps to freedom. Many women along the way were...

Quilting A Path

STORY BY J.D. WRIGHT



WILLIAM A. RICE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Quilts like these, on display at University Mall, were once used as a map to guide escaping slaves to freedom in the North. Some quilts were used to remind slaves where to travel, while others were used to point out safe places to stay.

Corene McDaniel's bruised thumbs run across a blue-and-white-checked quilt. The inside of her thumb is a dark shade of purple from the work she has put into making quilts for the museum that she runs at University Mall. McDaniel is the director of the African-American Museum of

Southern Illinois and is heading up the local quilt feature of the Underground Railroad Quilt Exhibit. The exhibit, sponsored by the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois, is taking place Aug. 24 through Sept. 22 at University Mall. But it is not just a regular, everyday quilt feature.

The African-American Museum of Southern Illinois is using this quilt exhibit to show a collection of 20 quilts that tell of slaves using secret messages in the patterns that are in them. Like road signs, the slaves would follow the Underground Railroad, and the patterns of the quilts would lead them to what they needed to do or where they needed to go.

The "Bear's Paw" design was used for when the slaves would get to the Appalachian Mountains. The mountains were a common barrier from free states and slave states. Africans were unfamiliar with bears at that time, so the design of the quilt told them that if they would follow the bear tracks, it would lead them to water or fish.

These are just a few of the designs being presented at the museum. "It's very educational," said Rose Laster, a volunteer for the museum. "It's important because something like this... has never happened in Southern Illinois."

Quilts of freedom
Slaves on the Underground Railroad used quilt patterns like these to hide messages about escaping. Twenty Underground Railroad quilts will be featured at the African American Museum at University Mall.

Dunkard's Path
Design used to remind escaping slaves on the Underground Railroad to travel in zigzag paths.

One of the quilts has a design on it called "Dunkard's Path." The design was used to remind escaping slaves on the Underground Railroad to travel in zigzag patterns, stay off main roads and wade through streams and rivers. Whenever they traveled this way, the hunting dogs and slave catchers could not follow the tracks of escapes.

There are rules and regulations for the quilts, but the entry forms must be turned in by July 20. Rules and forms can be picked up at the African-American Museum of Southern Illinois.

"This makes it interesting in a way that everyone including family and friends all over Southern Illinois can vote for their favorite quilt," McDaniel said.

The Bear's Paw
Represented Appalachian Mountains, beyond which escaped slaves could find relative safety.

The Wagon Wheel
Reminded runaways that they could escape in a false bottomed wagon; circle is symbol of freedom.

The "Dunkard's Path" quilt can be found at the museum, where the red and black colors are draped over a rocking chair.

"Quilting is a lost art that is very interesting," McDaniel said. The quilts will be hung from the ceiling, out of reach from shoppers

Throughout the mall. "We do this because the oils from people's hands can actually stain the delicate cloth of the quilts," McDaniel said.

Reporter J.D. Wright can be reached at jwright@dailyegyptian.com

The museum is located directly across from Spencer's Gifts and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Survey shows drinking equals popularity

Students with most explosive personalities aren't necessarily the ones who get blown
Brett Luster
Daily Egyptian

have much to do with how much people drink according to Mike Schillaci, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago. "I don't think they have anything to do with it, until they buy me shots," Schillaci said. "If I'm only going to have one, it's going to take a lot to go to the bar."

"When you look at ads for alcohol and you see the people who are the most attractive and the most social and it looks like fun, it doesn't show the hangovers or the bad grades, getting in trouble or waking up with an STD," Elam said. "You have to imagine that if that was all you saw, you would think a little bit."

According to a nationwide study conducted by the Annenberg Public Policy Center, 57 percent of 14 to 22 year olds believe that peers who are well liked probably drink alcohol. The study, recently released by the Adolescent Risk Conference at the University of Pennsylvania, concluded that only 9 percent of those surveyed thought unpopular peers were likely to drink.

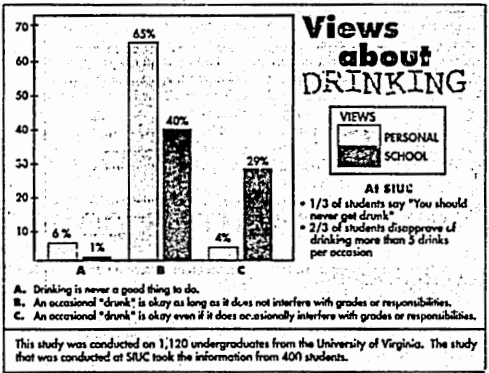
Being in a social environment contributes to the pressures, according to Elam. "We are all influenced by environment," she said. "If you see a dessert you might want to try and eat it, even though it's not good for you."

According to Elam, most students spend more on alcohol than books during the semester. Elam believes students could save a lot of money by not drinking so much. Elam said social drinking is possible, however. She believes students who drink in moderation have a good chance of being successful.

According to Barb Elam, SIU wellness coordinator, students are fairly conservative in their attitudes toward drinking and believe others are more liberal as a rule. "What we've realized in the last few years is that students' perceptions of their fellow students' drinking is distorted," Elam said. In a study by the Core Institute of approximately 400 SIUC students, one-third believe "you should never get drunk," and two-thirds disapprove of drinking more than five drinks per occasion. Pressure from friends doesn't

She believes that when leaders of groups take on the habit, it sets a tone with people. "A lot of people say, I'm not a big drinker, but all my friends are drinking," Elam said. Whitney Johnson, a senior in musical theater from Mt. Zion, said if a person has good friends, alcohol does not matter. She also believes alcohol doesn't have a whole lot to do with being "cool." "It doesn't make you more or less attractive," Johnson said. Pressure does not only come from social groups, according to Elam. The media play a part in the pressure students are faced with. Elam said she believes alcohol ads have a lot to do with pressure.

"Controlled drinking is in fashion now," Smith said. To find out how much of drinking is social, psychologist Martha Sanchez-Craig conducts research for Drinkwise, an Ontario-based moderation program for problem drinkers. Sanchez-Craig surveyed 70 people who came to the



Views about DRINKING
At SIUC
• 1/3 of students say "You should never get drunk."
• 2/3 of students disapprove of drinking more than 5 drinks per occasion

Robin Jones - Daily Egyptian

Addiction Research Center for help. "After they began drinking more than four a night and doing so more than three times a week, that's when the trouble started," she said. "If you go above these targets regularly, you are asking for trouble." Sanchez-Craig bases her research on helping drinkers moderate their drinks. One drink is considered a bottle of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine or one and a half ounces of hard liquor. In Drinkwise, she teaches people how to limit drinks to no more than 12 a week for women (never more than three a day) and 14 per week for men (never more than four a day). Johnson said that drinking is not so much "a popular thing" as it is just to something to do with friends. "It's a social thing," Johnson said. "We're just kicking back, having a couple of beers." She believes maturity is the key. "One hopes once you get a little bit older you have a good sense of when it is the right time to drink and when it is not," Johnson said. Reporter Brett Luster can be reached at bluster@dailyegyptian.com

COLUMNIST



SIU Issues

BY GLENN POSHARD
Vice Chancellor for Administration

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of columns titled *SIU Issues* that will appear throughout the summer. The DAILY EGYPTIAN has invited campus and civic leaders to share their vision for SIUC.

Not perfect, but close enough

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration has the responsibility of managing several functions crucial to the success of the academic mission of the University. Physical Plant and Service Operations, Information Technology, Business Practices, Human Resources, Public Safety, Environmental Health and Safety, as well as the Arena and Shryock Auditorium are just some of the many functions that our division performs.

Having received my doctorate degree in the Administration of Higher Education from SIU, I consider it a great honor to now serve the University in this capacity. SIU is blessed to have many laborers, custodians, craftsmen, accountants, technicians, security officers, supervisors and office staff who perform their jobs daily in a conscientious and caring manner in support of this great University. While budget limitations certainly affect our ability to keep up with deferred maintenance needs, progress in key areas of the University continues at a reasonable pace.

Every classroom and laboratory identified by the deans as priority has been painted during the past two years, and our painting program continues full speed. Broken sidewalks and crumbling masonry all across campus have been repaired. Despite our continuing frustration with vendors and employees who carelessly drive service vehicles off the sidewalks onto our lawns and cost us thousands of dollars in additional lawn repairs each year, our grounds department has implemented a new zone maintenance program that will continue to enhance the natural beauty of our campus.

Building construction and renovation is taking place on many parts of the campus. Street and J parking lot reconstruction in anticipation of the implementation of the Land Use Plan is ongoing. A new campus signage system is about to begin, several new roof repairs have recently been completed, and major repairs to our chillers, electrical distribution and steam tunnels system are about finished.

Our Information Technology department, which serves 7,000 PCs on campus, has recently installed a new mainframe server, completed operational capabilities for accessing Internet II, completely wired all student residence rooms on campus as well as numerous classrooms and laboratories for computer accessibility and initiated wireless access to the Internet in three colleges, Morris Library and the Student Center.

The implementation of a new switching station during the next year will bring to our telecommunications system the very latest in voice and data technologies.

Our security department has developed one of the finest emergency preparedness plans of any university in the nation and continues to involve hundreds of campus residents in the continuing evolution of that plan.

Our parking division has created over 200 new parking spaces and implemented an improved customer service plan over the past year.

Two years ago, our Purchasing Department was backlogged for months with unprocessed orders. Bills were not being paid on time, causing friction with our suppliers.

Today, purchases are made and accounts are paid in a timely fashion, and complaints are at a minimum. Our Human Resources and Payroll departments have never missed a payroll, and our General Accounting office is one of the most respected in the state.

We have enacted a campus-wide clean-up program involving hundreds of student volunteers.

Our Arena and Shryock Auditorium continue to play leading roles in serving the cultural needs of the entire region. Touch of Nature is being utilized in a greater capacity than it has in many years to meet the needs of special children.

This entire column sounds like a brag sheet. It is. It wasn't meant to be. Admittedly, I've spent my life in a separate profession, and aside from the job I'm doing now, I wouldn't qualify for other jobs on this campus. But I have worked with many universities along the way, and I've spent a considerable amount of time at every university in this state.

I just want to say this: This University is not standing still. Good things are happening everywhere. We're a lot better off than we give ourselves credit for being. I'm not Pollyannaish; I've been a pretty hard realist during my life. We won't always pick up a piece of trash the moment it's tossed on the ground. Occasionally, an old chiller will break down, and the building will be hot for a while until the parts come in to fix it. We won't always teach the perfect class or recruit the valedictorian that should have come our way. But for every time we miss the mark, we hit it 10 other times.

I love this place. I love Dr. Walker, Dr. Wendler and my colleagues with whom I work. I love walking around this campus and being thankful for the good education I received here. This University is something special and for the short time I'm here, I'm going to treat it that way.

Poshard's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



OUR WORD

School of Social Work on the fritz

The School of Social Work was granted an extension for submitting the required self-study necessary for accreditation. It comes as no surprise that the school was unable to meet the required deadline given the Melrose Place atmosphere it has portrayed during the past several years. Insults and gossip circulated within the faculty, and three directors came and went in less than two years.

Although it is likely the school will be able to receive its accreditation or, at the very worst, be slapped on the wrist by the Council on Social Work Education and told to improve by a certain date, the missed deadline has much deeper implications.

School of Social Work employees have forgotten that they all play for the same team. If you keep beating yourselves with your own bats you will never win.

Consider the drama.

In the not-so-distant past, former director Martin Tracy and his wife, an associate clinical professor, were hit with two lawsuits in two years. In the first, an employee alleged the husband-and-wife pair forged her signature on a grant application. Prior to that lawsuit, a colleague sued the couple for comments made at a meeting.

Neither were ever found guilty, but the fact that Martin Tracy resigned from his post shortly after is proof that things were less than harmonious in the School of Social Work.

SIUC general counsel Peter Ruger was also named in a lawsuit when the same social work professor alleged defamation for a com-

ment he made to the local newspaper about the forgery case. Ruger was quoted as saying, "I'm dismayed people in the academic community cannot sit down and talk to each other about grievances. For some reason they feel compelled to run off to the courthouse."

He was absolutely right. The court dismissed the case.

The grumbling, however, would not end with smack of the judge's gavel.

After Tracy resigned, John Pohlmann served as interim director until Sharon Keigher was hired.

Less than a year after she began, Keigher quietly stepped down from her position after it became known that she held a tenured position at another university in addition to her job at SIUC.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN obtained an e-mail Keigher sent to other members of the school that read, "Please know that I intend to tell Dean Hillkirk that I will be resigning from my previous university immediately. Should he ask me to resign from SIUC, I will do so, with deep regrets."

Shortly after the story of her resignation appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the College of Education issued a press release stating that Mizanur Miah, a professor in the School of Social Work, was named the new director.

We do not blame the dean or social work employees for wanting to remain silent. Taking a lesson from history, they must have realized that it was wise not to get involved in a mud-slinging contest. Even now, Hillkirk will not comment on the situation except to say

that he appreciates Miah's leadership.

This choice to be silent, however, leaves a lot of questions unanswered and makes us wonder what exactly it is they are doing over there.

The College of Education has been the heart of SIUC since the University became recognized as a State Teachers College in 1928, and since then it has only grown. It is the second biggest college on campus and has a tradition of graduating qualified students. About a year ago, it expanded to its current title, the College of Education and Human Services, which is mother to the School of Social Work.

Given all the good that comes from the College of Education, we hope the School of Social Work is able to get its act together under Miah's direction.

Missing the deadline for submitting the required paperwork for accreditation (which comes around every eight years) is like a kick when you're already down. It's not Miah's fault, of course, given that he has only been director for two months.

Miah said everyone thus far has been very cooperative, and he said he does not see the degree of discord that existed in the past. He seems optimistic and committed to improving the school.

It will take the continued cooperation of everyone if this is to be accomplished. Besides, it seems only natural that people with a degree in social work would want to eliminate problems rather than create them.

READER COMMENTARY

LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (618-536-3311).
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.
Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Saluki Rainbow Network co-director hopes to make a difference

Student organization aims to support members, advocate acceptance

Lena Morsch
Daily Egyptian

When Mike Gary came to SIUC in radio-television, he never imagined how his life would change.

Growing up in a small town, Gary said he never had met a gay person until he came to college. It was after he arrived at school that he came to terms with his sexual orientation.

"It was really difficult at first to accept. I was very depressed my first semester here and had to do a lot of crying and soul searching," Gary said.

Within three years, he found the courage to come out to his parents, family and friends, and he is now co-director of the Saluki Rainbow Network. Now, he hopes to promote awareness, tolerance and support for the community.

It was during spring break of his freshman year that Gary decided to tell his parents. He said he was apprehensive because of his family's spirituality.

"My dad has a very strong religious base, so I was worried about how he would react," Gary said, "but I got up the nerve to walk into their room and tell my parents. Of course, they didn't take it too well."

SIU Alumni and Saluki Rainbow Network advisor Tim Rice said he understands the dilemma that younger people have about coming to terms with their sexuality.

"It is hard to balance what you are feeling as

opposed to what you are taught. It becomes very frustrating when you have to live a lie for so long," Rice said.

Gary said his parents worked toward accepting his sexuality by educating themselves with books and support groups. They also told his two brothers the news.

"I didn't expect my older brother to react well, but he called me after he found out. He told me he respected my decision and understood," he said.

"That has helped us become closer. It was more difficult for my younger brother, who got teased at school for having a gay brother, but they have both dealt with it really well," Gary said.

Tim Rice "came out" 10 years ago to his family and friends. He was in his 30s and said he had to be honest about who he was.

"There was a point in my life when I decided I shouldn't hide anymore. I feel my sexuality was not chosen," Rice said. "I was born this way."

Gary agrees that he is fortunate to live in what seems to be a tolerant community that allows people to live their own lives.

"There has been the occasional name-calling, but this town has been very accepting so far. I hope that attitude remains in place," Gary said.

Gary decided to get involved like Rice. They both became involved with the Saluki Rainbow Network, a support group for gay and lesbian college students.

Gary admits that he was unsure about joining at first.

"I thought it would be something like AA in which you had to get up and state your name and tell your life story. But it was very laid back and supportive," Gary said.

Gary is now co-director of SRN. He said

the group is there as a foundation to support any student who wants to talk about the issues or seek advice.

"We can listen to concerns and what they are going through. We can refer students to really good counselors. We also established "The Pride Line," where students can call and vent their problems," Gary said.

Gary said he knows that coming out is not as easy for everyone as it was for him. He said that deciding to come out can lead to severe depression.

"Some people get rejected by their families and lose their homes. Everyone has different factors in their lives," Gary said.

Gary and Rice both said they advise those who are coming to terms with their sexuality to be aware of the consequences and not to cave in to pressure from peers.

Rice said self-acceptance and safety are the two main issues that should be dealt with.

"All anyone can ask for is respect. You may not agree with the choices [people make], but try to respect the fact that it's their life," Rice said.

Gary, now a senior in radio-television, hopes to become an international travel director after graduating. He said he hopes to continue to be involved with working with gay youth and the SRN.

"I don't know if I have made a difference, but I am really lucky to have the support of my family and friends," Gary said.

Reporter Lena Morsch can be reached at lmorsch@dailyegyptian.com

Reach the Saluki Rainbow Network at salukirainbow@hotmail.com or call the SRN Pride Line 433-5151

"It is hard to balance what you are feeling as opposed to what you are taught."

Mike Gary

co-director, Saluki Rainbow Network



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

During his freshman year at SIU, radio-television major Mike Gary struggled to come to terms with his sexuality and joined the Saluki Rainbow Network for support. "I thought it would be something like AA in which you had to get up and state your name and tell your life story," Gary said about the first time he visited the a support group for gay and lesbian college students. "But it was very laid back and supportive."

AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

age 22, said she could have been carrying the disease since she was as young as 17 years old. According to the American AIDS Association, AIDS is the leading cause of death for African-American women ages 18-35.

"The only reason why I decided to get tested was because I was trying to win tickets to a concert," Sasha said. The record label that houses LL Cool J, DMX and Jay-Z held a drawing, and everyone who tested for HIV was entered into it. "I thought the worst thing that could happen was that I would have wasted my time standing in line."

Marie Wilkins, AIDS specialist for the Public Health Department, said getting people in for testing is a big problem for Jackson County. As a result, many organizations offer incentives like concert tickets and prizes.

"Young people are either naive or

scared to get tested," Wilkins said. "Even with all of the education, people seem to still believe they are immune, especially youth."

There are several places in the Carbonate area for people to be tested for HIV and AIDS. The Wellness Center, The Newman Center and the health department all house testing facilities.

"We offer anonymous testing as opposed to confidential testing," Clark said. "This way no one, not parents, not insurance agencies — no one has a record that you were tested except you."

Sasha said for the last six months her health has been stable, but there are still some days when she wishes that she did not have to deal with the burdens of the disease.

"Taking eight different pills four times a day is enough to drive anyone up the wall, but if that is what I have to do to stay alive, so be it," Sasha said. "Prevention is the best thing, but if that fails, knowing is the only other option if you want to live. If you don't want to suffer or die in curiosity, people need to get tested — especially the young black women."

"The Newman Center holds walk-in AIDS testing from 2 to 6 p.m. every first and third Thursday of each month. The Jackson County Health Department and The Wellness Center hold walk-ins as well as scheduled appointments. People seeking more information about AIDS and AIDS testing can call the AIDS hotline at 1-800-AID-AIDS or Anonymous HIV testing at 1-800-243-2437.

TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present-day Warsaw, Ill. in the Madison County area on Sept. 5.

Because the beating occurred on Sept. 27, Martin was unsure if Taylor and the two men assaulted Bartrane, a Frenchman from St. Louis, who may have tipped off the enemy of Taylor's attack at Credit Island. But little could be found on the assault and battery victim.

Martin noted in the Illinois Heritage article that Francois Valle of St. Louis, the third man indicted, was under Taylor and his troops. He also said his sources reported that Valle came from a rich merchant family.

Byrd Lockhart, of Goshen Township in Illinois, was noted by historians for his service in the Mexican-American War, but whether he was a part of Taylor's troops was not confirmed.

Martin said Taylor was the second cousin to James Madison, the president during 1814. And the other two had ties with the governmental and military systems.

"With the three guys, you had a rich merchant's son, a man who distinguished himself in military and a guy that became president, and they never found out about it," Martin said.

Both Martin and the depository at SIUC noted that documents such as Taylor's indictment do appear within record projects, but often are overlooked.

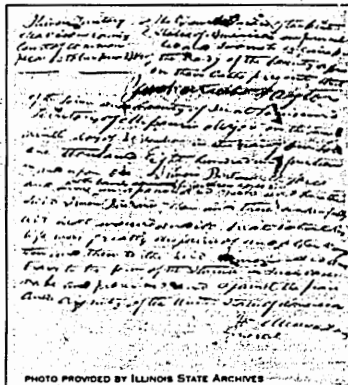


PHOTO PROVIDED BY ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES

SIUC's depository has filed insanity, jail and slave records, documents concerning local gangster Charlie Berger and even pre-statehood records written in French.

Barbara Hefflin, assistant director at the depository's Springfield headquarters, said it is always exciting to find those types of documents, but the regular everyday documents can include even more interesting information.

"To find various cases, whether it has a well-known noticeable person or not, or president's signature, has a lot of... fascination," Hefflin said. "Slander cases and naturalization records where ordinary people are involved are interesting."

For Martin, this document made his routine work less than ordinary. He said even though this document was circulating through the state to different agencies, every living Zachary Taylor expert and historian Martin and Sorensen talked to had not seen or heard of this indictment.

"It was pretty cool to find this and interesting doing this with the article that led up to it," Martin said. "I am continuing along with my Ph.D. and it was a nice experience to find in a paper this fall." Martin said history does prove

itself by showing Taylor was the correct person who received the indictment. But for people living during that time, this event was not history in the making.

"This was not a major event in itself," Martin said. "He was in Illinois during the War of 1812; beating up a person in that situation was common."

Martin said Sorensen and himself often exchanged jokes about the indictment in comparison to modern presidents. During the research, Martin may have gotten an email asking if Clinton did inhale. But a newsbyte now, such as Taylor's indictment, may not have been as significant.

Taylor fought in four different wars, including the Black Hawk War where brutality such as this situation might have turned some heads, but was primarily accepted. "I am sure it was known or brought up at the time he was president," Martin said. "He was old: 'Rough and Ready,' and people had an idea about his actions; they probably would have said, 'Way to go Zach.'"

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

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2:45 5:10 7:40 10:00
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6:00 9:10 9:55
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Gus Bode



Gus says:
Ahh, another president to avoid prosecution.

COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capital punishment, but years of witnessing the evil deeds of men while working in the criminal justice system led him to change his philosophy.

"There are individuals in this world who show no compassion for their common man," Wepsic said. "These persons are a cancer on our society."

But Wepsic warned that capital punishment should be reserved for murders committed by unique criminals. Illinois law currently has 20 sets of circumstances that make a person eligible for the death penalty. Wepsic agrees with the death penalty commission's recommendation of trimming that list to five.

The five recommended are murder of a peace officer or firefighter in the line of duty; murder of any inmates, staff or visitor at a correctional facility; the murder of two or more persons; the

intentional murder of a person involving the infliction of torture; and the murder of a person involved in the investigation or trial of a defendant charged with a crime.

Chopping down the list of death penalty circumstances would take away the discretion of county prosecutors, Jefferson County State's Attorney Gary Duncan said. This would make it difficult for truly evil men, like Oasby Gilliam, from receiving the state's ultimate punishment, he said.

Gilliam unsuccessfully attempted to rob a tavern in a Chicago suburb, Rogers Park, in 1992. As he fled the area, he came across an 80-year-old woman. He beat her and forced her into the trunk of her own vehicle.

The sun was hot that day, and the woman bled in the trunk as Gilliam traveled down Interstate 57. When he arrived in Jefferson County, he took the woman into a farm field and bludgeoned her to death.

A jury convicted Gilliam, and

because he had killed an elderly person, sentenced him to death. Duncan said if lawmakers limit the eligibility factors from 20 to five, men like Gilliam, whom he thinks deserved the death penalty, will escape justified punishment.

Capps said limiting the factors to five is a good start for the state. Members of the committee called into question Capps' opinion that prosecutors are overzealous, saying that murders that occur in small towns result in more death sentences because of public outrage.

"For every overzealous prosecutor, I can point to three incompetent defense attorneys," Capps said.

Reforms to the death penalty by the Illinois Supreme Court mandate that only attorneys deemed competent by the court are allowed to represent capital murder defendants. Capps said the court has not yet approved his application to take on death penalty cases, but many attorneys in Southern Illinois have not yet received word from the

court because of a backlog in requests.

In the end, many of the prosecutors agreed that the governor's death penalty commission is trying to take their discretion out of the equation in capital murder cases. Wepsic called the creation of a permanent panel that would review death penalty cases before the execution is carried out "a waste of time."

State Sen. Patrick O'Malley, R-Palos Park, said the commission has exaggerated Illinois' death penalty problem. He said Ryan claims to be protecting the constitutional rights of citizens, but that the governor "could use a remedial education" in that area. He called Ryan "a governor in search of a legacy."

O'Malley, who unsuccessfully ran for the Republican gubernatorial nomination earlier this year, said statistics support his contention that Illinois does not have a death penalty problem. Of 1,000 murders last year in Illinois, only 20 ended with prisoners receiving death sentences.

"When I see state attorneys and judges winnow 1,000 incidents down to 20, I see the system working," O'Malley said.

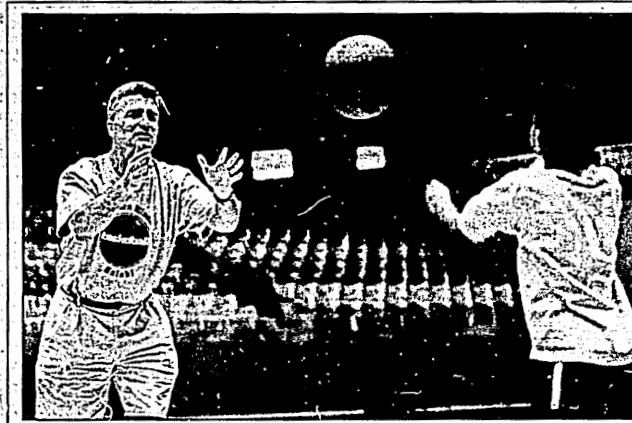
Capps said that by looking at the 20 cases that resulted in death sentences, lawmakers aren't seeing the big picture. Finding out how many cases began with prosecutors seeking the death penalty, only to have it lifted, would depict the problem more fairly.

The commission's recommendations would severely limit a prosecutor's ability to obtain a conviction, and O'Malley said lawmakers are going to have to start looking at what the commission is really trying to accomplish as the Illinois General Assembly decides what actions would appease opponents of capital punishment.

"If this really is an abolition movement, we need to expose it for what it is," O'Malley said.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at bnauman@dailyegyptian.com

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Saluki Head Coach Bruce Weber held a basketball camp for children in kindergarten and first grade at the SIU Arena. Children from all over Southern Illinois attended. Here, Coach Weber does a passing drill with one of the children. Assisting Weber at the camp were Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman, manager Jason Pacanowski and Saluki guard Kent Williams.

LESTER MURRAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

Large advertisement for Classifieds with phone number 536-3311 and website www.DailyEgyptian.com. Includes icons for Buy/Sell, Lost/Found, Rent, Help Wanted, and a headshot of a man.

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1995 DODGE INTREPID, high miles, well kept, Alpine stereo system, \$3,500, 985-2428 or 303-2122.

AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only means getting the best deal but also buying with confidence. 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND trade, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7031.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Electronics, the market house calls, 457-7984 or mob#, 525-8393

Homes

3 BDRM HOUSE 2 lots near SIU w/ some appl, private deck and more, new windows, \$94,000 549-4561

MOBILE HOMES
14X70 WITH TIPOUT & deck, country setting, \$350/mo, in Carbondale call 629-1092.

MOBILE HOME, C'DALE exc for student going to SIU, \$6,500 618-893-2678.

Appliances

10,000- \$135, 18,000- \$195, 24,000- \$245, 90 dr warranty, 529-5290.

AIR CONDITIONERS/ Small- \$60, Medium- \$130, Lg- \$195 warranty, Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Refrigerator like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, window a/c \$75, freezer \$95, 457-8372.

Musical

Used rental equipment sale in progress. Wireless mics, JBL spkrs, QSC Power Amps Call 457-5641 www.soundcoremusic.com

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE You can place your classified ad online at http://classad.salkukichy.de.siu.edu/

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

Pets & Supplies

PIT BULL PUPPIES \$200, parents on premises for viewing, shots incl, avail 712, 549-9399, ask for Derrick.

Miscellaneous

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$40 Computer Desk, \$40, call 529-1295

FOR RENT

Rooms

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet, clean, hrdw/hrs, in historical district, call 529-5681.

PARK PLACE EAST, res hall, incl, grad, upper class student, quiet, util incl, clear: rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-7831, not a party place.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, open 1:30-5:30, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED to share ranch house, 3 bath, c/a, w/d, d/w, \$275/mo per person plus util, call Ben after 4 pm, 351-1940.

2 TO SHARE nice house & yard, 509 N Oakland, 1 mi N of campus, furn, w/d, ref & Dep 914-420-5009.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, FURN, SPACIOUS, CLEAN home, incl w/d, c/a, cable, util call 684-5594.

ROOM FOR RENT in a 3 bdrm house, \$230/mo, call 549-2806.

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED TO live with 2 roommates, Aug to May, \$216/mo, w/d incl, 773-646-4527.

Apartments

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 BDRM APT, avail Aug 1, Rent \$300/mo, no pets, call Kathryn 457-5240, located 406 1/2 Beverly, close to campus.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 bdrm apt, furn/amen, a/c, must be neat & clean, close to SIU, avail August, 457-7782.

Advertisement for Housing Needs, Freshmen and Sophs, Upperclassmen, Grad Students, Couples, 21 and Over, Carbondale Housing.com, On the Internet.

1 BDRM APTS - \$350 905 E Park Schilling Property Management 618-549-0995

1 BDRM in quiet residential neighborhood, no pets, 1 year lease, good apt w/ carpet, hrdw/hrs, c/a, call 985-8060 for apt to see.

1 OR 2 bdrm apts, c/a, unfurn, gas/heat, carpeted, water incl, avail Aug, 457-7337.

1, 2, 3 bdrm apts, close to SIU, no pets, and 3 bdrm house, w/d, call 457-5923.

2 BDRM APT, 1/2 block from campus, call 529-1233.

2 BDRM, CEDAR Lake Area, a/c, w/d, patio, cats considered, \$500/mo, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, \$485/mo, great location, laundry facilities on site, no pets, 457-5631.

Advertisement for units starting at \$260 a month, G & R Property, 851 East Grand Ave., Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-545-4713.

2 BLKS TO SIU, eff. fum, a/c, water & trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

3 BDRM UNFURNISHED, Paradise Area, Cambria, \$450/mo, call for details, 985-2787.

4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS. CALL FOR SHOWING on pets, 549-4808. Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

529-2620 GOSS PROPERTY Managers Apartments/Duplexes/House.

ACROSS FROM SIU, new apt, 1 bdrm, c/a, laundry facility, all appl, \$350/mo, 217-341-3106.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments. Studios One Bedrooms Two Bedrooms Priced to suit your needs

This Weeks Special LUXURY 1 BDRM, W/D IN APT, BBQ GRILL 457-4422

APT, 2 BDRM & etc, great location, quiet residential area, 457-8009 or 821-8258.

APTS avail in Catalville & Cdale call 985-9234 or cell 922-4921.

ATTENTION SERIOUS STUDENT get away from Carbondale distraction, only 6 minutes from campus, quiet neighborhood with nice shade trees, on site laundry, water & trash incl, 1 & 2 bdrm, \$300-\$350/mo, 1 yr lease & dep req, 924-3101.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in Cdale historic district, quiet, clean, new apt w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CAMBRIA AVAL AVAIL G, \$210/mo, 1 bdrm efficiency, deposit required, 618-997-5200.

CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE COUNTRY, QUIET tenant, 1 & 2 Bdrms, util incl, no pets, deposit, avail July & Aug, 985-2204.

CLEAN, QUIET, STUDIO apt, lg, w/d, whshed, 914 N Bridge, C Dale, non-smoker, no pets, \$260/mo, 217-351-7235.

CLOSE TO SIU, lg, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air, fum, no pets, must be neat & clean, call 549-2835.

COLORFUL APTS 1433 E Walnut, new owner, completely refurbished, call for apt, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carpools & laundry facility at our roomy 2 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU, cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, avail now or Aug, \$420/mo, 457-3321.

DESOTO, NEW, QUIET, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, appliances, w/d hook-up, no pets, professionals welcome, \$425/mo plus dep & lease 867-2308.

FREE APPLIANCE W/ 12 MO LEASE, 6 & 10 mo lease avail, \$325/mo for 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms from SIU, mgmt & laundry on site, call 457-6786.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms at Wall Apts on East College & Wall St, avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, un-fum, 2 & 3 bdrms, soph-grd, see display by apt, no pets, 529-2187.

GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL, Studio apt, beautifully upgraded, near SIU, details 457-4422.

GRAD, NON-SMOKER PREF, fum 3 room basement apt, private home, near campus, util incl, no pets, separate entrance, covered parking for car, 1 yr lease, \$400/mo, 529-2256.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 608 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts, no pets please, 1-618-933-4737.

HUGE 1 BDRM, APT, on Oak St, new kitchen, wood floors, shaggy yd, \$300/mo, 549-3973, call 503-3973.

LARGE 1 BDRM on Forest St, \$500 includes all utilities, no pets, 549-4686.

LARGE 1 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, lat ceilings, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, \$300/mo, 893-2423.

LARGE 1, 2, and 3 bdrm apts, 1 blk from campus, all util incl, fum, off street parking lot, call 549-5729.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, just came on the market, NEAR SIU, ample parking, priced right, 457-4422.

LUXURY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg living room with bonus 2 room lot, ideal for den, ref req, \$950/mo, 457-3544.

MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm apt, great location, call NIKKI, 549-7555.

MBORO 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$265/mo, 687-4577 or 967-9202.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, w/d, trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, carpet, small & clean, \$250 plus util, also 2 bdrm, c/a, trash & water, deck, 10 min to SIU, \$365, 687-1774.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, furnished, appliances, no pets, trash included, \$250/mo + dep, call 684-6093.

NEAR CAMPUS, 408 S POPLAR, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW 2 BDRM, Lake Ashley Apts, lakeside living, Giant City School Area, call 529-4536 or 534-8100.

NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, 304 W Sycamore, fum, a/c, \$350-\$450/mo, avail Aug, call 529-1820 or 529-5881.

NICE 2 BDRM near campus, a/c, w/d, cats considered, \$570/mo, 437-8194 or 528-0744.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, fum, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall, or 313 E Carl, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY fum Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990, 529-3915.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, fum or unfum, water & trash incl, June or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3915.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's on-site housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO Selections close to SIU and John A

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILERLOTS

NO PETS Renting for June 1 and August 1 457-5790

WE ARE LOW COST HOUSING, dont miss out, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm fum, \$720/mo, no pets, 549-5590.

Townhouses

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

3 bdrm at Meadow Ridge, close to campus, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, starting at \$245/person, avail now or Aug, no pets, 437-3321.

Gordon Lane, 2 master suites each w/hot/tub, half bath downstairs, fireplace, 2 car garage, paid, w/d, d/w, cats & tiny dogs considered, \$920/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, fum/turn, central air 549-4808 (no pets) Free Rental list at 503 S Ash.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, patio, a/c, w/d, cats considered, \$875/mo, avail July & Aug, 457-8194 or 528-0744.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, WATER, trash, w/d, paid, a/c, pet heat, \$450/mo, no pets, 549-1315.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfum, w/d hook-up, no pets display 457-4397 or 457-9870.

CDALÉ, 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, hook-up, no pets, \$450/mo, call 529-3989 or 453-6310.

CDALÉ, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, w/d, w/d, paid, quiet, private, law/grd, \$550/mo, 618-993-2728.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 1 bdrm, cathedral ceiling, lg brick patio, \$375 incl heat & water, 549-3973 & 303-3973.

COUNTRY, GIANT CITY area, 2 bdrm, w/d hook-up, c/a, patio/deck, very private, avail Aug 10th, \$450, call 549-0246, after 6pm.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, call Nancy at 529-1696.

DESOTO, LG DUP, 2 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook-up, deck/patio, fireplace, 2 car carport w/storage area, lg yd, small pets ok, avail Aug 1, \$525/mo, call 867-2782 or 924-4041.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, a/c, no pets, extra clean, 687-3529 or 687-3359.

Houses

CONTRACT FOR DEED.....HOUSES..... 549-3350.

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES.....HURRY! FEW AVAILABLE..... 549-3850.

1 BDRM HOUSE, quiet, water & trash incl, pet/grd, 1 pet ok, \$320/mo, 529-3815.

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

2 BDRM APPLIANCES, trash pick up, req, \$350/mo, plus dep, lease req, 4 ml S 51, no pets, 457-5042.

2 BDRM HOUSE w/fenced yd, very lg room, \$500/mo plus dep, a/c, w/d hook-up, outside pet ok, 922-5119.

2 BDRM ON Cedar Creek Rd, grad or prof, single or couple only, ref req & checked, nice big yard, fenced, good location, pet considered, 217-22-2763, tv msg.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY cottage, 5.5 ml to SIU, a/c, no dogs, \$450 + util, 457-2724.

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, country atmosphere, brand new carpet \$849, \$795/mo, 457-3544.

3 BDRM HOUSE, edge of town, MBoro, very nice, 1st, last & dep req, w/d, d/w, yd service, trash, no pets, call 684-5649.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, fireplace, new carpet & paint, 2 bath, \$825/mo, 408 S James, 351-0202.

4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 408, W Walnut

3bed-306 W College, 405 S Ash, 106, S Forest, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental List at 503 S Ash.

529-2620 GOSS PROPERTY Management, a bdrm at 608 E Park St, 3 bdrm at 314 E Hester, 2 bdrm at 308 E. Hester, 2 bdrm at 303 N Poplar.

BRAND NEW 4 or 5 bdrm on Mill St, super nice, w/d, all amenities, please call 549-7292 or 534-7292.

CARPETED, W/D, A/C, gas/heat, close to campus, 457-7337.

CDALÉ AREA, SPACIOUS bdrn, 2 & 3 bdrms houses, w/d, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALÉ, NICE, SMALL, 5 room, just redecorated, inside and out, a/c, w/d hook-up, carport, avail Aug, 549-7867, 967-7867.

CLEAN, OPEN, BRIGHT, 2 bdrm house, hardwoods, ceiling fans, lg yd with shed, 914 N Bridge, CDALÉ, non-smoker, no pets, \$530/mo, 217-351-7235.

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

DESOTO, 2 BDRM 102 E Grant, basement, carport, garage, lg yd, \$475/mo, avail Aug 1, 985-4184.

FALL, 4 BLKS TO campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, \$29-75/mo or \$24-59/mo.

MAXAVIA, LIKE NEW, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, Unity Point School, clean & quiet, no pets, \$800/mo, 549-2291.

MBORO, 2 BDRM cottage, carpet, air, no pets, w/d, fum, 687-4577 or 967-9202.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED FOR 3 bdrm behind mall, lots of trees & yard, moving provided, c/a, no pets, avail Aug 15, all util incl, \$275/person, 457-3321.

NEW 2 BDRM located on Sycamore & Davis, CDALÉ, w/d, 1 car garage attached, \$675/mo, 985-2496 or 303-2122.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE for rent, near campus, \$500/mo, 306 S Graham, Carbondale, contact Mary 618-549-9570.

NICE 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, pets ok, \$650/mo, 534-8100.

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

SMALL NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdrm house, carport, ideal for single grad or married couple, no pets, 618-984-2317.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 2 bdrm townhouse, w/d, free moving, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

VERY NICE AND clean, 3 bdrm, basement, 1 acre, quiet, rural, southeast lot, garage & carport, lease, ref & deposit, no pets, grad or professional only, \$1100/mo, 529-5878 or 529-5331 or 924-1885.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, fum, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5595.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer, \$195/mo & utility bus avail. Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

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

12 X 60, 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, w/d, lg deck, quiet park, \$375/mo, no pets, avail Aug, 457-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furnished, w/d, 3 locations, \$350-\$540/mo, avail now or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundry on premises, Gissom MHP, 618 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, nice park, maid on site, \$225-\$250, for Aug, lawn & trash incl, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

AVAIL AUGUST, NEWER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hook-up, country setting, please call 684-2365 or 457-4405.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$175/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2633.

CDALÉ, \$250/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentsincarbonadale.com

RENTAL CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$175/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2633.

APARTMENTS SIU Qualified

From Sophomores to Grads 9 month leases

Spacious Furnish A/C Fridge & Stove Cable TV Swimming Pool ADSL Close to campus Parking

A few 3 bedroom split level apartments for 3-4 persons For Fall

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. Available M-F 9-5 p.m. Sat. By Appointment www.thequadsapt.com

THE CENTSIBLE CHOICE.

Furnished • Decorated Washer & Dryer

Starting at \$350 per month Park Circle or College Arbor

Woodruff Management 457-3321

PRICE BREAKTHRU

All Units City Inspected and Approved, Free Moving

Apartment (Free Water & Trash)

1 Bedroom 806 N. Bridge St. #1 (Duplex) 806 1/2 N. Bridge St. #3, 4 (Triplex) 905 W. Sycamore #2

Houses (All have Washer & Dryer)

2 Bedroom 804 N. Bridge St. 405 W. Sycamore (c/a) 804 1/2 N. Bridge St. 409 W. Sycamore (c/a) 905 W. Sycamore

Luxury Efficiencies Near Campus

408 S. Poplar #2, #5 (Coin operated washer & dryer)

Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments/ Free Trash & Water (Rent starts at \$210/mo, per apt.)

2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Houses (With w/d & carports)

NO PETS • 684-4145 or 684-6862

Brookside Manor Apartments

SIU 1 MILE

- Beautiful Open Space
• 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
• All utilities and cable included
• On-site manager and maintenance
• Ample parking, bus stop on site

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www.cornestoneproperty.com

Bonnie Owen Property Management

2 Bedrooms 900, 910, 920 E. Walnut - Phillips Village Apts. 500 N. Westridge - Westhill Circle Apts. 390 & 400 Beadle Dr.

3 Bedrooms Grandplace Condos -900 E. Grand 412 E. Hester #C 305 S. Beveridge

Bonnie Owen Property Management 916 E. Main St. 529-2054

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

CDALE, 2 BDRM, a/c & trash, pets ok, 1st, last & deposit, \$250/mo, call 833-6693 after 6pm.

EXTRA NICE, 14 x 70, 3 bdrm near campus, perfect for 2 adults with room for computers, furn, etc, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

Mobile Homes

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

LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation package, furn, etc, no pets 549-0491 or 457-0609.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park, new 1 & 2 bdrms, w/ full summer & fall avail, quiet, clean, friendly environment, C-dale, 2 bks from campus, no pets, 529-1422.

LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING?

Check out our mobile homes! Close to campus, newly remodeled, big shaded lots, energy efficient. Small pets allowed.
905 & 1000 E Park
\$280-\$440
Schilling Property Management
549-0895

MOBILE HOME, 2 ml east of CDale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, etc, NO PETS, 549-3043.

MOBILE HOMES FOR one on Pleasant Hill Rd, wooded area, furnished, avail. summer & Aug. \$210-\$350/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

NEED A PLACE to live and room for your horse? 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, etc, w/ full hookup, avail Aug, fenced pasture right outside, 457-7337.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, furn, small park near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WE ARE LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5596.

Mobile Home Lots

PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2737.

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information. Call 203-683-0202.

AG STUDENT with tractor mowing and landscaping, truck & farm background helpful, 549-3973.

Avon Reps. NO QUOTAS. NO Door-to-Door. Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2866.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnston City, 20 mins from C-dale, need bouncers, call 982-9402.

Bartending \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

BECK BUS HIRING school bus drivers, no experience necessary, must be 21, clean driving record, must be able to pass physical, drug test & background check, we train, 549-2977.

DELI CLERK/CASHER, NCW taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Market, must be avail during holidays & breaks, 1.5 mi south on Hwy 51, no phone calls.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA COOKS, PT, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

GRILL COOK, EXPERIENCED only & dishwasher, apply in person, Tip-top Restaurant, M-boro.

HOSTESS/SERVER, PT, SOME lunch hours avail, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, MUST have 2 yrs of college w/ 6 sem hrs of early childhood, apply in person at Puka Preschool, 816 S Illinois Ave, lower level of the Wesley Foundation, please bring transcripts & 3 letters of ref.

WAITRESS & KITCHEN help wanted, apply in person at 803 N Ninth, after 3pm.

RECREATION COORDINATOR
Carbondale Park District
Full time position responsible for planning, coordinating, promoting, and leading a variety of community recreation programs. BS in Recreation or human service related field required. Program development and some supervisory experience preferred. Salary range \$25,000 to \$27,000 plus full benefit package. Send letter of application and resume postmarked no later than July 17 to Carbondale Park District, attn: Rec. Supt., PO Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62903-1326 EOE.

SMOKERS WANTED
SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE
Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and experience the study, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach English to migrant families, 1 or 2 evenings a week, from 6 to 8pm, at Migrant Camp off Rt 51, 549-5672.

Business Opportunities

LEADERS WANTED!!!, network looking for highly motivated and ambitious people to experiment with cutting edge technology, call (518) 885-4612.

Services Offered

DIGITAL LEGACIES, SCANS photos, negatives, slides, and prints or stores on CD/Disk, call 529-4199.

Services Offered

LAWN MOWER, WEED trimmer & chain saw repair, 4251 Boskydell Rd, 549-0068.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-6393.

TOP SOIL AVAIL call Jacob's Trucking 687-3578 or 528-0707.

Free Pets

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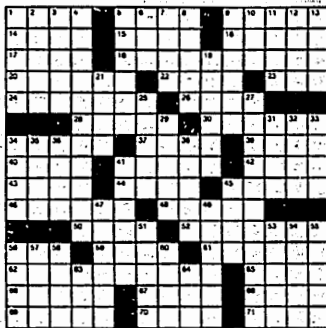
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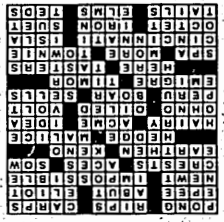
- ACROSS**
 1 Early video game
 5 Tears
 9 Finds faults
 14 Edgeless sword
 15 Border on
 16 "The Waste Land" poet
 17 Salamander
 18 Hopeless
 20 Wave tops
 22 Top cards
 23 Scatter seed
 24 Made of baked clay
 26 Vegas game
 28 Border shrubbery
 30 Sarcistic attitude
 34 Hirsute
 37 Top point
 39 Brainstorm
 40 Can't be!
 41 Fibed a squeak
 42 Electrical unit
 43 Machu Picchu - local
 44 Wild pig
 45 Peddler
 46 Political refugee
 48 Lesser Sundas island
 50 Roll-call call
 52 Food samplers
 54 Health resort
 59 Additional
 61 Non-student
 62 Home of the Reds
 65 Madonna hit, "La Isla Bonita"
 66 Sam's team, for example
 67 Branding tool
 68 Tallow base
 69 Follow - surreptitiously
 70 Shade trees
 71 Kennedy and Williams



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- DOWN**
 1 Pound pieces
 2 "Thais," e.g.
 3 More up-to-date
 4 Completes
 5 Lifted
 6 Big Blue
 7 Insect sludge
 8 Stored supply
 9 Aircraft pioneer
 10 Wild Smith movie of 2001
 11 Barbecue fare
 12 Game divided
 13 Irish drinkers
 14 Goulash, e.g.
 15 Appeared
 16 Bridge scorepad
 17 Marsh of mysteries
 18 Dickens' classic
 19 Britches
 20 Rocket Bally
 21 Monk's room
 22 Diner sign
 23 Partner of faith and charity
 24 Uh...pardon me
 25 Inscription on the cross
 26 Right to claim
 27 Titania's husband
 28 Fair to kidding
 29 Sends payment
 30 Meaning prayer
 31 Bert's friend
 32 Follow
 33 Mihad
 34 Cheers
 35 Dundee resident
 36 Type size
 37 One opposed
 38 British peer
 39 Piece of animation art
 40 Actor Cruise

Solutions



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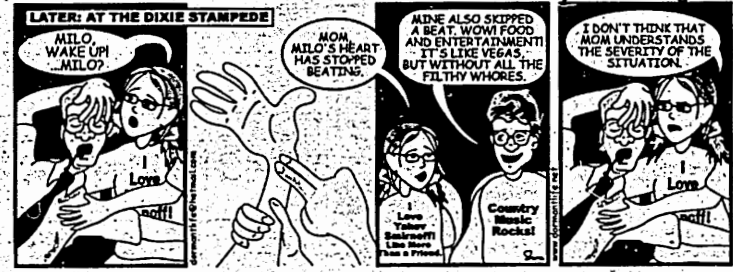
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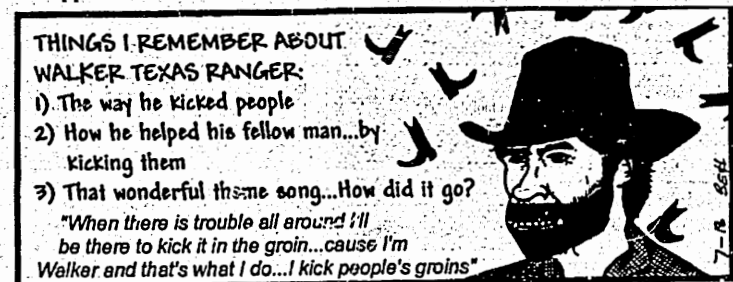
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Free Spirit

An awareness of one's spirituality is an essential ingredient for a healthy life

STORY BY MAUREEN JOHNSON

A 28-year-old woman discovers she has contracted AIDS from her husband, who has abandoned her. She is not sustained by an awareness of a new drug or surgical technique. She is sustained by an awareness of her spirit.

Christina M. Puchalski, founder and director of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health, reported this case study. It is just one example of the numerous observations and investigations researching the association between spirituality and health.

John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center and lay minister of the Catholic Church for 22 years, said there is sufficient evidence to prove that the effect of spirituality on health is nearly irrefutable.

"Even medical practices are using things like music therapy, art therapy, recreational therapy," Scarano said, "knowing that if people are more excited or passionate about life, the healing process is increased."

Scarano often uses contemporary theologian Carl Rhaner's definition for spirituality as "the sense that you make out of life."

Andy Long, a senior in plant biology from Connorsville, Ind., believes spirituality relates to his everyday life and the decisions he makes.

"I think people are always aware of spirituality," Long said. "It's just a matter of whether they choose to observe it or not."

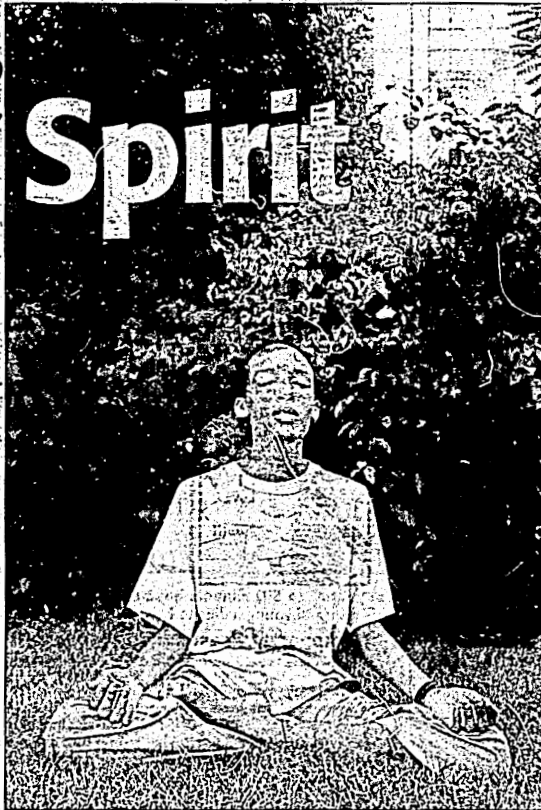
Marlo Kennedy, a senior from Burbank, Ill., who is majoring in both theater and speech communications, describes spirit as a feeling that is difficult to define.

"I feel my spirit helps me, carries me through life, and protects me at times that I need it to," Kennedy said.

Often, the concept of spirituality is confused with religion. However, Scarano said religion is a discipline, something that is practiced, and spirituality is much broader and more flexible.

"Religion has a specific set of rules and values and truths, whereas spirituality has a broader sense of truth," Scarano said. "It is character-building, and it will help you define your principles and values."

"Spirituality plays an essential role in allowing individuals to discover purpose in their lives," Long said. He believes that people who



ALEX HAGLUND - PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Reflection is an important aspect of spiritual health. Spirituality is frequently confused with religion, but religion is usually seen as a discipline, whereas spirituality can be characterized as broader and more flexible.

are not aware of their spirituality are more likely to be unhealthy and to have poor self-esteem.

"It's hard to be healthy when you're down on yourself," Long said.

Scarano has seen the effects of spirituality through his work at the University of Miami.

"They have a huge music and recreational therapy college," Scarano said. "Many of the students I dealt with would come with story after story of the ways in which they affect the healing process."

Kennedy said physical illness, such as a cold, may be a signal that a person's spirituality needs attention.

"If you're not in tune with your spirit and you don't listen to it," Kennedy said, "it can start to affect your health and make you sick."

According to Melanie Nordstrom, a licensed clinical social worker practicing at the Murphysboro, Health Center, patients often report feeling better when they are in tune to their spirituality.

"For different people, it might have been different things," Nordstrom said. "Often people were involved with their churches, and they were feeling much better about their spiritual lives at the time they were feeling better physically and emotionally."

Scarano said the demands of society often make it difficult for people to be in tune with their spirituality. He emphasized the importance of relaxation and reflection.

"We don't do a lot of reflection, especially now," Scarano said. "Time is such a precious



LILLIAN TYCHALSKI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

commodity that we don't take the time to watch a sunset. We don't take the time to reflect on everything that we have. Instead, we're inundated with things that society tells us we need and things that society says is the definition of success."

Scarano said spirituality affects health by promoting healing and a sense of appreciation for one's life.

"I happen to believe that healing is something we don't completely understand," Scarano said. "I believe that a person who is a spiritual person and is cognizant of their own spirituality is a person who is focused on healing because they're focused on life. It's almost the opposite of depression. It's a reverence for life."

According to Scarano, people may not make the time for their spirituality.

They may carry cell phones and beepers because they are worried about missing out on things, and spirituality is not one of their greater priorities.

"Some people might not have been touched by the spirit," Kennedy said. "I think every being has a spirit, but they may choose not to listen to it 'cause it's not what's important in their lives. They're not open to listening to it."

Scarano said individuals lose sight of their spirituality by desiring a life of predictability. Scarano encourages adults to observe spirituality in young children.

"We need to stop trying to be our own directors or people who try to have our lives planned out to the moment," Scarano said. "My little girl is very passionate about whatever she's doing. There's nothing that she goes into with reluctance. And I think in much of our lives, we trudge reluctantly through the day."

Scarano has worked with college students for 16 years. He noticed students often plan to go out on Friday night, and they make it a point to have some activity scheduled.

"They can't just let it be a little free-floating," Scarano said. "And I wish that we would spend a little more time sitting at Campus Lake or Giant City State Park, just truly being quiet."

Reporter Maureen Johnson can be reached at mjohanson@dailyegyptian.com

Don't ever give up the search for your spirit

When I first considered the word "spirit," memories of my East Coast Catholic upbringing popped into my head.

The Mass in the church with the stained glass windows. My First Communion. Father Mike taking my friend's Jell-O in the school cafeteria.

These things were a part of my spirit.

Then I began to think about some of the people who attended Mass every Sunday without fail but who cursed out the people who double-parked behind them in the church parking lot. There are also people who are devout in their own religion but criticize people who practice other religions.

I began to wonder if our spirits were something to be left inside our respective churches.

But in my Intro to Psychology course, my class was assigned Victor Frankl's book "Man's Search for Meaning."

We read this book to understand



Maureen Johnson

mjohnson@hotmail.com

how a man's spirit allowed him to survive the horror of the Nazi concentration camps.

While millions of other innocent people perished, Frankl was able to find his purpose through his suffering. In turn, finding his purpose allowed him to endure unspeakable brutality.

After I read the book, I began acquiring a better sense of what a spirit was. I started to see that if I found my spirit, I understood my purpose. Still, I wasn't convinced that finding my spirit would be necessary for my health or my life in general.

Until that night.

It was about 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, 1999, when I got a call from my mother about my brother Pat.

Pat had been severely depressed, and he had problems with alcohol and drugs. Many times before, he had tried to end his own life.

After Sept. 3, there would be no more suicide attempts. Pat had finally succeeded. He had taken his own life.

The weeks and months to follow were times of sadness, anger and guilt for our family. Some of us started to question God. I started to question Pat.

I wondered how someone like Pat could be dead. Why would he do such a thing? The world seemed like a different place to me.

For months, I wondered how Pat could have left his life knowing there would more beautiful days ahead.

Maybe he couldn't fully appreciate a sunny day because he saw no meaning to his life. Maybe he never looked for the meaning of his life in the first place.

That is the day I knew I had to find my purpose in life. I had to find my spirit.

October day when things began to make sense to me.

I walked around Campus Lake wondering how Pat could have left his life knowing there would more beautiful days ahead. Maybe he couldn't fully appreciate a sunny day because he saw no meaning to his life. Maybe he never looked for the meaning of his life in the first place.

That is the day I knew I had to find my purpose in life. I had to find my spirit.

Just because I had managed to stay out of the doctor's office or was able to finally get back to writing my thesis did not necessarily make me healthy.

I began to start searching for the meaning of my life by appreciating the people and things I had once taken for granted. At this point, I considered my spirituality to be one of the most important aspects of my health.

Don't get me wrong. We would

Our physical health just determines how we live, but our spiritual health determines why we live.

have a difficult time surviving life on this planet without our physical bodies, but our spirits are every bit as important for achieving health in our bodies.

Our physical health just determines how we live, but our spiritual health determines why we live.

Although religion and prayers may not be the same as spirituality, they can be good tools for expressing our spirituality and staying connected to God.

Many of us who have never appeared on Oprah have had trouble finding our spirits, but I think we're okay as long as we keep looking. Let's start appreciating the simple things and never give up the search for our spirits.

By the way, Father Mike eventually gave my friend back her Jell-O.

Teaching lessons on and off court

Twenty-seven years of coaching has taught Auld lessons she passes on to her players

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

To Judy Auld, coaching is about playing with heart, learning loyalty and remembering the people who paved the path to get us here.

Back in the days when women weren't completely accepted in sports, SIU's longtime women's tennis coach began to carve out a life dedicated to athletics and teaching.

She didn't play sports in high school because schools did not provide women's teams, but Auld did play tennis through junior tournaments and fast-pitch softball.

After graduating from high school, Auld went to Lakeland Community College in Mattoon before transferring to SIU where she couldn't believe the sports opportunities for women.

"When I came down here and saw that there were athletic teams for women, I was in seventh heaven," Auld said. "I loved it."

Her years as an undergraduate at SIU were spent playing tennis, basketball, softball and field hockey. During those years, she met many coaches and teachers who impacted her life.

"Former SIU Athletic Director and coach Charlotte West was one of my instructors, and I worked for her for years, so she was my mentor," Auld

said. "I wouldn't be where I am at without her."

In 1974, Auld ran into West at a dance concert, and she learned that there might be a coaching position open for women's tennis.

"I never had foreseen being a coach, because it just wasn't a thing for women at that time," Auld said. "You just didn't find a lot of female coaches at that time."

But in February 1975, Auld started as tennis coach, only planning to stay for a few years.

"I was very lucky that I was in a program that was so progressive and gave women that opportunity," Auld said.

Now 27 years later, Auld still coaches women's tennis, helping young women achieve on the court as well as off.

"She certainly bleeds Saluki maroon," said Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones. "You won't find a more loyal, dedicated coach anywhere."

This dedication has allowed her to deal with disappointments and continue to work with young female athletes.

"Every coach wants to succeed and have winning years," Auld said. "But I think if you can touch people's lives, it's even more significant."

Auld touched current Saluki Tana Trapani's life before she even started school at SIU.

"Before I even came to SIU, just talking to her on the phone when she was recruiting me, I could tell she genuinely cared about all of her players," Trapani said.

Auld continues touching the lives of her players and other members of the Athletic Department, on and off the court.

"Judy is a very competitive coach,



ALEX HANLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Judy Auld, an SIU alumna, has been the Saluki women's tennis coach for 27 years. "I really want this group of young ladies to have a fair shot at being a major contender in the conference again," Auld said. "I would love to win the conference title, and I want them to have that thrill of winning a championship."

but she is also very compassionate about her players personally and is sensitive to her players' needs," Jones said.

Trapani experienced this first hand when she injured her hip and was out for almost all of last year's tennis season.

"She not only supported me as a coach, wanting me to play again, it was also, 'I want what's best for you Tana,'" Trapani said.

Auld's compassion also allowed her to keep the girls competitive and confident through the disappointments of last season.

"It wasn't affecting her coaching," Trapani said. "It wasn't like she was embarrassed to go out on the court with just four girls. She stayed very positive through the whole thing."

But now, with fresh recruits and strong returning players, Auld has set new goals for the upcoming season.

"I want to get the program back

where it has always been," Auld said. "It has always been a solid, constant program."

She also hopes that the team can make it back to the conference tournament after they missed it last season because all the injuries.

"I really want this group of young ladies to have a fair shot at being a major contender in the conference again," Auld said. "I would love to win the conference title, and I want them to have that thrill of winning a championship."

Auld has always helped the girls do their best by keeping them focused on what's important.

"She puts things in perspective," Trapani said. "She's going to tell you 'It's a game. If you're not having fun out there, then it's not even worth being out there.'"

Auld's plans keep her here at SIU, at least for the time being. However, she has no plans to leave the Southern

Illinois area, a place where she feels she belongs. And when her mother passed away several years ago, she found out just how much she did love the people and the area.

"I didn't realize how many friends I had here," Auld said. "Why move somewhere where I don't know anybody? I have such a good support system here."

There will be more summers of teaching tennis lessons, more fall conditioning and more spring recruiting for Auld, who doesn't have plans to stop coaching anytime soon.

"I still enjoy what I do. I still get excited about the prospects of new girls coming in and working with them," Auld said. "If I ever get to a point where I'm not excited, then it's time to move on."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

Bart Scott ready to tackle NFL with Ravens

Former Saluki star has three-year deal with former champions

Jack Piatt
Daily Egyptian

Former Saluki football star Bart Scott is making it clear that it is how hard you work that matters, not just the school you work for.

Scott signed a three-year deal with the Baltimore Ravens as a rookie free agent earlier this summer. He has already attended two mini-camps this summer and will head to his third next week in western Maryland.

The Ravens were extremely impressed with the way Scott looked on video and gave him a chance to show his stuff in the mini-camps.

Scott said he will be backing up Pro Bowler Ray Lewis at the linebacker position. The main focus for him will be special teams, where he plans to get playing time this season.

Arriving in Carbondale from Detroit was a big adjustment for Scott, who came from the inner city and went to an all-black school.

"Coming to SIU helped me open up as a person," Scott said. "The diverse range of people from all different places helped me open my eyes that we are all the same; people are people."

The locker room was home to Scott, who loved the atmosphere and closeness he felt there.

He misses those times the most.

"The best times are in the locker room," Scott said. "All the different people in there come together as one. Relationships in college are the greatest things."

Senior wide receiver Calvin Sims said that when he was a freshman at Michigan State University, Scott was slated to be his roommate. Scott came to SIU instead and Sims followed a year later. When Sims arrived, he found that Scott again was slated to be his roommate, and this time they actually lived together.

"Scott is a very hard hitter," Sims said. "The thing that sets him aside from most linebackers is his gracefulness as an athlete."

Scott led the team in tackles his freshman, sophomore and senior years. He made the All-Newcomer team as a freshman and was on the All-Gateway first team as a senior. He only played four games his junior year after being suspended following a run-in with the former coaching staff. Neither Scott nor the coaches ever released detail about the incident, opting to keep it in-house.

The next season, new football head coach Jerry Kill took the helm of the Saluki program, and Scott wondered if Kill would hold his suspension against him. Scott was relieved to find that coach Kill gave him a clean slate.

"My relationship with coach Kill is a special one," Scott said. "He judged me as an individual and not on my past. He took a chance on me, so I give him all I had."

Scott said the whole coaching staff is a class act. During the winter, he approached assistant football coach Eric Klein and asked for help preparing for the professional level. Klein personally trained Scott from December through the summer.

"Scott has always been a hard worker," Klein said. "When he asked me for help, I was more than willing. I knew he would give me all he had."

Football became a way of life for Scott, who stated out playing in pee-wee leagues. Ron Johnson, a former University of Minnesota standout, played pee-wee football with Scott in Detroit. Johnson was also signed by the Ravens this summer.

"We wore the same colors then as we do now on the Ravens," Scott said.

Football has become a building block in Scott's life, and he believes it has helped mold him into a better person.

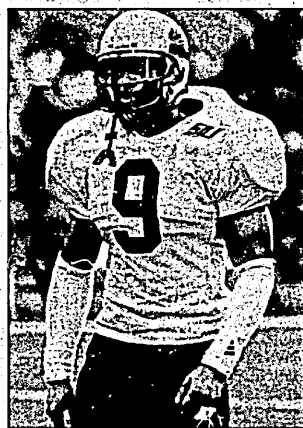
"I owe the game of football so much," Scott said. "It taught me self-discipline and how to appreciate the little things."

Scott looks forward to opening even more doors for fellow teammates.

"I want them to know that if they work hard, they can accomplish anything," Scott said.

The dream of a lifetime has come true for Scott, who has been playing football all his life and just hoping that one day he would have this opportunity.

"This is a big accomplishment for me, and a



Scott

dream come true," Scott said. "Sometimes your goal seems so far away. It is very gratifying to reach that goal."

Reporter Jack Piatt can be reached at jpiatt@dailyegyptian.com