

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

---

July 2003

Daily Egyptian 2003

---

7-15-2003

## The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 2003

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_July2003](https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July2003)

Volume 88, Issue 170

---

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2003 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 2003 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).



# Governor revitalizes local coal industry

## \$1 billion-dollar incentive promises new jobs

by  
 Katie Davis  
 Daily Egyptian

**CARTERVILLE** — Gov. Rod Blagojevich stepped on an SIU campus Thursday the first time since last fall's campaign to usher a bill designed to aid the dying Illinois coal industry.

House Bill 2866, which was signed Tuesday afternoon at the SIUC Coal Research Development Park in Carterville, brings more than \$300 million of new funds to finance coal-vent plants throughout the state through low-interest bond and interest rates.

Blagojevich said the bill attempts to rekindle the coal industry, which suffered greatly when the Environmental Protection Agency passed new clean air laws during the mid-1980s.

"As environmental standards changed, our coal industry changed along with it — all for the worse," Blagojevich said. "Back when the Clean Air Act was signed into law, we were led to believe it was simply impossible to burn Illinois coal and meet federal environmental standards. But today, it is simply not the case."

Three plants in Illinois currently use Illinois land clean coal technology, which meets EPA guidelines, to produce energy for Illinois homes: Elk Creek in Canton, the Southern Illinois Coal in Marion and City Water, Light and Power in Springfield. The bill also reduces obstacles out-of-state energy companies to bring coal to Illinois by allowing easier access to more than \$300 million in grants for clean coal plants.

Bill Hoback, head of the Office of Coal Development for the Illinois Department of Commerce, said two companies have made plans to build clean coal plants in Illinois and are close to giving their permits. Hoback said it takes about 18 months for the paperwork to go through if a company is well prepared, but the process has only sped up for some proposed plants.

The governor estimated that for every clean coal plant built in Illinois, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion, 4,000 jobs would be created through plant operation, construction and mining.

Gary Butler, an executive board member for

the United Mine Workers of America, said the coal industry employed more than 18,000 people in the 1980s before EPA restrictions closed many coal plants, and consequently, coal mines. Today, the coal mines employ less than 4,000 Illinois workers.

"We had a huge loss of employment, and this is part of an ongoing effort to revitalize business," he said.

Although new coal plants probably would not re-open closed mines throughout the Southern Illinois region, Butler said it would open new ones. However, the re-employment is contingent on energy corporations, whether or not they wish to take this risk of building coal plants.

Former state Sen. Larry Woolard, who works as the Southern Illinois liaison for the state Department of Commerce and Community Development, said because it is up to the companies to take advantage of the resources provided by the bill, the immediate impact will be slight.

"You have to have companies that are willing to spend the money," he said. "Every work is a work in progress."

Woolard said coal is the cheapest form of energy, and one of the most abundant with natural gas reserves emptying. Increased coal use could alleviate high gas prices this winter, which are expected to double, Illinois, which ranks ninth among coal-producing states, currently produces more than \$1 billion of coal each year, 80 percent of which is used for energy.

Dan Brown, a laid-off miner from the Rend Lake coal mine, said he hopes companies will take advantage of the incentives for clean coal plants and bring more jobs to coal miners throughout the state. Brown said it is in everyone's best interest to utilize Illinois' abundant coal resources.

"It's kind of like the little old man who dies from freezing or starving to death, but when you look at his assets, he had \$2 million in his checking account," Brown said. "You have to wonder why he didn't use what he had."

Reporter Kimber Ellis contributed to this story.  
 Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



Gov. Rod Blagojevich looks over a vat of coal slurry during a tour with an administrator at the coal research plant in Carterville. The Governor was in Carterville Thursday and signed a \$300 million incentive to jumpstart the local coal industry.

# Layoffs spark emergency meeting for campus group

Jessica Yorama  
 Daily Egyptian

The signing of the state budget not only finalized an 8-percent cut in the SIUC budget, but also assured cuts in the University staff as well. The Association of Civil Service Employees hopes to find a way to evade the 29 pending layoffs and will have an emergency meeting today to discuss possible alternatives to these layoffs.

"The threat of layoffs is very real," said Ruth Pomnier, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees. "It's no longer a threat, in fact. It's a pending reality."

"Last Wednesday and Thursday, when I met with [labor representatives], I requested a list of the positions that were earlier projected to receive release notices, and we've evoked the right to bargain."

"The emergency meeting, which will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Paner Museum Auditorium, is open to all civil service employees concerned about the pending layoffs."

Pomnier stressed that only some of the 29 positions on the list are in danger of actually being cut. According to her, many employees have enough clout to avoid dismissal, while others who are approaching their time for retirement may want to look at their options in

that area. She emphasized that the association was in no way, however, urging any members to retire.

Shortly after the meeting of civil service workers, Pomnier will meet with Director of Labor and Employee Relations Robert York to further discuss alternatives to the layoffs.

She said she plans to emphasize that, collectively, the elimination of in-danger civil service positions across campus would only save the University \$500,000. This amount, in Pomnier's opinion is "insignificant" in terms of the \$19 million cut SIU must tackle during the 2004 fiscal year.

"While we're concerned about the loss of even one of our employees, we're also very concerned about the students," Pomnier said. "The 30-day notice these [laid-off] employees will receive will kick in right when the semester begins, and there is no way this will not disturb students during the first week of the semester. Training new employees is very hard."

"Tension is very thick on campus, and having this meeting will relieve some of the uncertainty. Knowing what's going to happen also gives us the opportunity to make plans."

Reporter Jessica Yorama  
 can be reached at  
 jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

# Support for Varsity hits monetary 'brick' wall

Geoffrey Ritter  
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said he'll help preserve the defunct Varsity Theater in any way he can.

Just don't ask for any money. At least that was the message he sent to Save Arts and the Varsity for Carbondale (SAVE) at the group's weekly meeting July 9 at which Cole, in addition to representatives from several community groups that have an interest in the building's future, showed up to discuss what involvement they could have in a community reclamation of the building.

Most of them said the same thing, but nobody's statement caused hearts to sink so much as Cole's.

"The city of Carbondale is in the city business, not the theater business," Cole told the large group that had gathered in the basement of the Interfaith Center. "The [city] council is not interested in acquiring the property."

"The potential is there, and the council would work with the committee."

Cole's statements were his first public remarks on the fate of the 63-year-old theater, since May 27, when he had a community forum with Carbondale Main Street Program Director Roxanne Conley to gather public input on how

the building should be put to use. Since then, Cole said, he has been in regular contact with the theater's owner, the Springfield-based Kerastots Theaters, to help facilitate whatever transition needs to take place.

Cole said he spoke with them as recently as July 4, and the news was the same — the theater chain is still in the process of assessing the theater's value, and there is no new news to add. However, Cole said he is more than happy to continue dealing personally with Kerastots representatives and report back to SAVE whenever there is new information to disclose.

The mayor's sentiments were echoed up and down the table by community representatives who said that while their organizations were interested in having an involvement in the building's future, their pocketbooks are too thin to offer financial support. From Carbondale Community Arts and the International Film Festival to the Greylight Theater and the Big Muddy Film Festival, enthusiasm was high, but financial commitment was low.

"Well, scrub floors, we'll wash windows, we'll sell tickets, whatever," said Rick Williams, who represented the International Film Festival. "But we're waiting for the fairy Godmother, too."

See VARSITY, page 3

# Egyptian Corner

<p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>Fountain Soda with Biryani or Kabab Dinner</p> <p>07/30/03</p>	<p>Buy one Get one 1/2 off</p> <p>on Vegetarian or Vegetarian Dinner Plates</p> <p>07/30/03</p>	<p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>Cup of Mediterranean Tea</p> <p>07/30/03</p>
--	---	--

Must present coupon with purchase  
534 E. Main (Route 13 West) - 5pm-11pm - 529-0151

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Title IX rules upheld, clarified

The U.S. Department of Education concluded its yearlong review of Title IX Friday by reaffirming the existing rules of compliance, while making a modest change of emphasis.

In a three-page clarification letter issued yesterday, the department let stand the key standard of proportionality, the requirement that a school make certain that participation by gender in varsity athletics closely tracks enrollment.

At the same time, Gerald Reynolds, the assistant secretary of education for civil rights, emphasized that there have long been two other ways to comply with the 1972 law, which has helped produce dramatic growth in women's sports.

One is for an institution to show that it has a history of expanding programs to benefit the underrepresented gender. The other is for the institution to demonstrate that it is already accommodating the interests and abilities of its student body.

Asked to assess the impact of the letter, Brian Jones, the department's general counsel, replied: "I would say Title IX takes no hit." Leaders of advocacy groups on both sides of the issue agreed.

"This is a huge victory for women and girls everywhere and the men and boys who care about them," said Marcia Greenberger, president of the Washington-based National Women's Law Center.

We are relieved that the Department of Education heard and heeded the millions of voices in support of Title IX."

Eric Pearson, president of the College Sports Council and a foe of

current enforcement policies, called the changes "window dressing" and predicted that male athletes would continue to suffer as a result. "It looks like the Bush administration has completely caved to the gender quota crowd," he said.

The letter does urge schools not to get rid of teams as a way of coming into compliance.

### Astronomers discover farthest known planet

DALLAS — Go out after dark and look above the southern horizon, near the red star Antares in the constellation Scorpius. There, invisibly ensconced in a cluster of old stars, lies a planet that has existed since nearly the beginning of time.

Astronomers announced Thursday that they had discovered a planet almost 13 billion years old, placing it within 1 billion years of the big bang that created the universe. Had life ever arisen on the planet an unlikely event, scientists say it would have witnessed most of the universe's history, including the birth of Earth about 5 billion years ago.

The discovery is "a stunning revelation," astronomer Alan Boss said during a NASA news briefing in Washington, D.C. A report on the finding appears in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

At 2200 light-years (40 million billion miles) from Earth, the planet is also the farthest known.

Are you tired of being Single on the Weekends?

No Spam Free Membership

WWW.DAWGDATES.COM

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Bush pledges U.S. support in AIDS-ridden Botswana

GABORONE, Botswana — President Bush on Thursday visited the country with the worst AIDS infection rate in the world, hoping to demonstrate American compassion and vowing to help defeat the scourge.

"The people of this nation have the courage and resolve to defeat this disease, and you will have a partner in the United States of America," Bush said in a luncheon toast to Botswana President Festus Mogae. "This is the deadliest enemy Africa has ever faced and you will not face this enemy alone."

The president was saluted by cheers of "Pula Pula!" which means "all good things."

Earlier, upon his arrival, Bush was serenaded by the pulsating sounds of mamba music as young men and women in tribal dress performed native dances.

Bush smiled and waved, then plunged into the crowd of hundreds, many of them jumping up and down as he reached out with both arms for handshakes.

Bush's visit to Botswana, the third of five African countries he is touring, was meant to underscore his commitment to help Africa battle AIDS and poverty. As he spoke, aides said they expected Congress to fully fund his proposed \$15 billion, five-year plan to help Africa and the Caribbean combat AIDS.

After meeting privately with Mogae, Bush said he wanted to demonstrate that the United States isn't solely a warrior nation fighting terrorism. Many Africans opposed the U.S.-led war in Iraq, and leaders including former South African President Nelson Mandela have criticized the United States as an international bully.

"The first thing I wanted the leadership in Africa to know is the American people care deeply about the pandemic that sweeps across this continent, the pandemic of HIV/AIDS; that we're not only a powerful nation, we're also a compassionate nation," Bush said.

"The average citizen cares deeply about the fact that people are dying in record numbers because of HIV/AIDS. We cry for the orphan. We care for the mom who is alone. That's really the story that I want the people of Africa to hear."

Mogae responded warmly, noting that Botswana is receiving help not only from the U.S. government, but also from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Merck Corporation Foundation.

Botswana, a country almost the size of Texas with 1.7 million people, has two stories. One is its robust economy, which has grown at an average annual rate of 9 percent since 1966 and has delivered the world's fastest growth in per capita income, thanks in large part to its resources. The world's richest diamond mine is in Botswana.

Bush praised the country for its economic growth and democracy, and promised to help fuel more growth by extending the trade-promoting African Growth and Opportunity Act and to reward its democratic good government through his proposed \$5 billion-per-year, Millennium Challenge Account.

# Quatros

Original Deep Pan Pizza

## REAL MEAL DELIVERY DEAL

only \$8.95

2-20oz Bottles of ICE COLD Pepsi® and 1 Delicious 1-topping Medium Pizza

For pick-up or delivery only.

For fast (re)delivery

549-5326

www.quatros.com

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 87 Low 68	Wednesday Partly cloudy 89/68 Thursday Partly cloudy 90/68 Friday Sunny 89/70 Saturday Partly cloudy 89/65 Sunday Partly cloudy 92/64	Average high: 89 Average low: 68 Monday's high: 88

Cloudy, thunderstorms possible.

## CORRECTIONS

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

## BRIEFS

### CARBONDALE

**SIU receives two grants**

U.S. Congressman Jemmy Costello (D-IL) announced Thursday that Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has been awarded a \$12,118 Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research grant through the U.S. Department of Education. The two-year grant will allow an individual doctoral student to do research abroad in modern foreign languages and area studies.

Costello also announced that SIU has been awarded a \$1,507,704 Head Start grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for its Handicapped Training and Technical Assistance program.

**Street Closings**

- College Street west of the Police Station entrance to Wall Street will be restricted to one lane of traffic. Traffic may be delayed for short periods between Monday, July 13 at 7:00 a.m. until Friday, July 18 at 6:00 p.m. Use alternative routes if possible.
- College Street from Wall Street to Logan Avenue will be closed to traffic from Monday, July 13 at 7:00 a.m. until Friday, July 18 at 6:00 p.m. Please use alternative routes if possible.

## POLICE REPORTS UNIVERSITY

- Criminal burglary and damage to motor vehicle in Lot 56 of the SIUC campus occurred between 3:25 p.m. Tuesday and 6:15 a.m. Wednesday. Police have no suspects.
- A burglary was reported from a motor vehicle between 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:08 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center. Police have no suspects.
- A bicycle valued at \$120 was reported stolen between 8:40 a.m. and noon Friday outside Finer Hall. Police have no suspects.
- A stack of Southern Illinoisan newspapers was reported stolen at 8:17 a.m. Friday outside Morris Library. The investigation continues.

# Mugsy McGuire's

Mon - Fri. 4-7pm  
**Happy Hour** 1/2 Price on all Appetizers

Every Sunday Full Menu From 11am - Midnight  
**Game Room Open**

Every Monday 53% Domestic Pilsners \$1 Parrot Bay Mixers  
**50% off** ANY Large pizza w/purchase of any drink. Dine in only.

Every Tuesday 5PM Domestic Bottles \$1 Speedballs \$1 Pizza Slices From 5:15pm

Every Wednesday 5PM Domestic Bottles \$1 50¢ Drafts  
**Comedy Night** All you can eat \$10.00. Doors open at 7. Show at 8. 10¢ Beer & Eat Shrimp 6:30pm. \$1 Stag

Every Thursday 5PM Bush, Bush, L., Kayton & L. Miller High Life bottles \$2. Long Island Tea w/Memory Lane. Over 5000 Titles form 9pm-1am  
**Karaoke**

Check out in our Entertainment schedule.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

Phone: (618) 536-3311	STUDENT LIFE EDITOR: GLOFF RITTER	EXT. 271
News fax: (618) 453-8244	SPORTS EDITOR: JENS DEJU	EXT. 256
Ad fax: (618) 453-3248	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: TODD MERCHANT	EXT. 252
Email: editor@siu.edu	MANAGING EDITOR: SAMANTHA ROBINSON	EXT. 253
	ADVERTISING MANAGER: AMANDA BICKEL	EXT. 230
	CLASSIFIED MANAGER: CYNTHIA HILLARD	EXT. 225
	BUSINESS OFFICE: TIM MATTINGLY	EXT. 223
	AD PRODUCTION MANAGER: NATHAN NELSON	EXT. 244
	NEWS EDITOR: TRIPP CROUSE	EXT. 249
	CITY EDITOR: KATIE DAVIS	EXT. 258
	CAMPUS EDITOR: JESSICA YORAMA	EXT. 255
	VOICES EDITOR: SAMANTHA ROBINSON	EXT. 261
	PHOTO EDITOR: AMANDA WHITLOCK	EXT. 251
	GRAPHICS EDITOR: ROBIN JONES	EXT. 250
	GENERAL MANAGER: LANCE SPEERE	EXT. 246
	ACCOUNTANT I: DEBBIE CLAY	EXT. 224
	ADVERTISING TECH I: HOLLY TANQUARY	EXT. 229
	ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: JERRY BUSH	EXT. 247
	MICRO-COMPUTER SPECIALIST: KELLY THOMAS	EXT. 247
	PRINTSHOP SUPERINTENDENT: BILLY MULLIGLAND	EXT. 243

© 2003 DAILY EGYPTIAN. All rights reserved. All content is property of the DAILY EGYPTIAN and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without consent of the publisher. The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated College Press and College Media Advertisers Inc.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Water-Jetting, fiscal offices. First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

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

## VARSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Others concurred.

"We want to see something in that building, but we want something in all buildings downtown," said Conley, who attended on behalf of Carbondale Main Street.

"I don't know if we're committing one way or another."

The worry about monetary strength has been a major concern for SAVE members since the Varsity, located at 418 S. Illinois Ave., closed its doors May 14, one day before Kerasotes opened its state-of-the-art ShowPlace 8 on the east end of University Mall.

Kerasotes' CEO Tony Kerasotes has said before that the company is interested in congenially working with Carbondale on the future of the Varsity, but the theater chain has a varied past in such dealings that makes it difficult to determine what the outcome would be.

While in some cases, such as with Murphysboro's Liberty Theatre, the company sold the building for a fraction of its value or even donated it to the community, other cases have involved more money and more restrictions.

Regardless, SIUC Associate Chancellor Raymond Lenzi, who attended the meeting, volunteered his help in transforming SAVE into a legal nonprofit organization, giving the group the financial shoes to be able to negotiate a transaction or even receive the building as a charitable donation.

But, until then, the wait continues. And so do the financial stresses.

"[Kerasotes has] been very cooperative in talking to me, and I've told them we're interested in preserving it as a center for the arts," Cole said.

"They have not spent a lot of time on the Varsity. It's not something they're quickly moving on."

Reporter *Gregory Ritter*  
can be reached at  
gritter@dailyegyptian.com

# Energy assistance available for residents

## Hot temperatures lead to high energy bills for local residents

Amber Ellis  
Daily Egyptian

The stifling heat known to Southern Illinois has encompassed the area once again. And along with rising temperatures comes an increase in electricity bills.

Eligible residents throughout Illinois can look forward to summer electric assistance. The Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity notified the Western Egyptian Economic Assistance Council that a limited amount of funds have been made available to help pay for a portion of electricity costs for eligible households.

"The President has made this money available to the state of

Illinois," said Donna Salger, director of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. "So we are now able to use this funding to help those in need."

In order to be eligible to receive funding, someone within the household must have asthma, emphysema, coronary disease or a terminal illness that could be improved with air conditioning. Any of these conditions must be confirmed and documented by a licensed medical professional.

Age is also a factor that can determine whether or not a household is eligible. If someone in the household is over the age of 60 or under the age of 2, the household would also be eligible.

"When it gets hot out, we get a lot of calls for fans and help with the cost of electricity bills," said Barbara Veбал, a social worker for Senior Adult Services in Carbondale. "We also open our facility to the seniors

to come in and cool off."

According to the U.S. Energy Department, nationwide retail electricity prices will rise approximately 4 percent to reach nine cents per kilowatt-hour in July, August and September. This increase in price would bring the average air conditioning bill to more than \$150 this year, which is a \$5 increase.

Last year, 825 households benefited from this program. The number of households has varied from year to year because of applications that were not completed for the new season or medical forms that were not turned in.

Heating assistance is also available during winter months. September and October serve as priority months to help the elderly, handicapped and anyone who resides in a household that does not currently have heat. During November, anyone who completes an application and is income-eli-

gible is helped.

"A lot of people, including our seniors, are on fixed incomes," Verbal said. "So I think that anything that helps people out is wonderful."

Applications will be taken the week of July 21 and continue for about two to three weeks afterward.

Reporter *Amber Ellis*  
can be reached at  
aellis@dailyegyptian.com

Information pertaining to this program can be obtained by contacting the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity during the week of July 21. The phone numbers are: Jackson County 684-3341, Monroe County 939-8715, Perry County 542-4656 and Randolph County 542-4656.

# Financial aid error costs Metropolitan State

## University awarded financial aid to 400 uneligible students, must pay \$1 million

Bertie Taylor  
Daily Egyptian

The \$1.1 million error in financial aid for students at a Minnesota university has other schools taking note of accuracy efforts before distributing government funds.

In early July, Metropolitan State University was notified by the U.S. Department of Education that it had awarded financial aid to approximately 400 ineligible students between 1999 and 2002. The students were either not earning satisfactory grades or had dropped out of classes altogether.

Since the school did not catch the errors before funds were distributed, it now must repay the \$933,445 it awarded and \$205,000 in fines, all of which goes to the Education Department. Investigators from the

Education Department gave the university 45 days to repay the funds.

Thomas Cook, executive assistant to the school's president, said it is fair to say that bad decisions or mistaken judgments were made. Jim Cleveland, the school's financial aid director, was placed on paid administrative leave.

Dan Mann, director of financial aid at SIUC, said mistakes of this magnitude do not happen at SIUC.

"It's a federal regulation that universities have satisfactory progress policies that students follow to stay eligible for aid," Mann said. "The financial aid office has to stay on top of things."

He explained the main step in processing need-based financial aid awards.

"The FAFSA [Federal Application for Financial Student Aid] determines what aid a student is eligible for," Mann said. "It must be filled out and evaluated before a student can get any aid through the school."

The financial aid system at SIUC has a number of fail-safes. The system keeps up with students'

grade progress and students staying enrolled in a minimum number of credit hours.

"Once a week, we run reports that tell us if a student has changed the number of hours enrolled or withdrawn altogether," Mann said. "We also run satisfactory progress reports at the end of spring semester and warning letters go out in December if a student needs to make significant improvements the following spring."

If a student owes part or all of a financial aid award due to withdrawal or non-compliance with satisfactory progress policies, the student is allowed two weeks to repay the University. Mann said performing refund calculations in a timely manner keeps students and the financial aid office aware of funds that should be coming back to the school.

"For students that withdraw, it's almost never a surprise," Mann said. "When they withdraw at the Transitional Services Office they are told at that time they may have to repay some of their financial aid, depending on how much of the term is left."

Mann said that to avoid errors

in financial aid awards, it is crucial that staff stay informed about federal regulations and updates.

"You have to have professional office staff who are well trained," Mann said. "Your staff has to participate in the training offered at the federal and state levels. The government has hundreds of regulations to follow, but we have a fiduciary duty to keep up with them."

In a statement issued by the Education Department, investigators wrote that in failing to catch the multitude of errors, eligible students are deprived of aid and expenses are increased for the Department.

Metropolitan State has not decided if it will try to recover the funds from the students. Cook said the students have not been contacted.

"Each incident like this has to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis," Mann said. "If this is a case where the students were not informed and the school is at fault, the school should be held responsible in the end."

Reporter *Bertie Taylor*  
can be reached at  
bholmes@dailyegyptian.com

# File swappers act quickly to cloak users' identity

Dawn C. Chmielewski  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — The response was predictable. The major file-swapping services are rushing to shield users' identities within weeks of the recording industry announcing plans to sue individuals who trade copyrighted music online.

Blubster, an upstart service in Madrid, Spain, was the first to claim to cloak users from the prying eyes of detection software. And it certainly isn't alone. Established file-swapping services such as Morpheus and iMesh say they'll implement new software to protect users' privacy — some as soon as next week. Others are likely to follow.

Technologists working for the entertainment industry say these services are offering users a false sense of security. That there's no way to remain anonymous when exchanging data — otherwise, like a letter without a postal address, the digital package would never arrive.

"If you are trading files on the Internet, we will find you," said Mark Ishikawa, chief executive of BayTSP.com, an Internet detective agency in Campbell that does work for major film studios, record labels and software companies.

The race for anonymity is only the latest move in the ongoing technological chess match between the technologists whose software enables an estimated 57 million people worldwide to exchange songs, movies

and software, and the entertainment industry that's trying to stop it.

The entertainment industry has tried flooding file-sharing networks with millions of bogus or "spoofed" files and is developing more aggressive countermeasures that would freeze a user's computer or scour the hard drive for pirated files, then attempt to delete them.

The peer-to-peer companies responded with new versions of software to sniff out phony files and to blacklist certain computers thought to be spreading phony files or snooping.

The record industry's latest anti-piracy initiative is intended to strike fear in the hearts of those who use file-swapping services to download music. The Recording Industry Association of America said it would spend the summer gathering dossiers on individuals who trade bootlegged songs over the Internet. And it plans to file hundreds — and possibly thousands — of lawsuits to scare people away from peer-to-peer networks.

There's no shortage of those within the file-swapping community who dismiss the RIAA announcement as a hollow threat. But the services are nonetheless acting quickly to shield users from detection.

Blubster uses an Internet protocol that allows computer users to trade data without directly connecting to one another. "When you send a packet, you will never know what happened with that packet," said Pablo Soto, the 23-year-old creator of the underlying software. "It's like throwing a bottle into the

ocean with a message that may or may not go to somewhere else."

A Blubster user tosses out a request for a file into an ocean of computer users. — at a rate of 15,000 computers a second — and receives minute portions of the file flowing back from many users, not one identifiable source.

Its technology is attracting interest from more established file-swapping services, such as Grokster, with its 10 million users.

Morpheus next week will begin directing users to a network of public proxy servers that act as a stand-in between the computer user requesting a file and the one offering it for download, effectively cloaking their identities.

iMesh, borrowing a page from the recording industry, plans to plant decoy computers from fake locations that trade non-existent files.

"It's the virus versus the anti-virus software. The firewall versus the hacker," said Elan Oren, chief executive of iMesh in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"They're going to come with a measure, we're going to come with a counter measure. At the end of the day, it serves nobody."

Oren and other chief executives within the peer-to-peer community realize that they're just buying time. The services continue to evolve — as much to skirt lawsuits as to improve the speed and reliability of downloads.

But such mutations are only

short-term solutions.

The file-swapping sites need access to licensed music and movies — not just bootlegs, Oren said in a telephone interview. Despite discussions with record labels dating back to Napster's heyday in 2000 and continuing today — those licenses are not coming.

"We had meetings with Sony Music, Universal Music with Warner Music. We had meetings with Bertelsmann," Oren said. "They told us we're just not going to get our music. Shut this service down, then we will talk ... I'm not going to shut this service down."

The recording industry's intransigence is so complete it has prompted the competing file-swapping services to cooperate to counter efforts to shut them down. Seven major services have formed a consortium, called Peer-to-Peer United, to begin lobbying Congress to compel the record labels and movie studios to license their content. Their initiative is expected to begin this fall.

"We think the voices of 60 million Americans need to be heard," said Michael Weiss, chief executive of StreamCast Networks, the corporate parent of Morpheus. "Up until now the debate's been one-sided, with the record industry painting file-sharing software as illegal. A federal judge said it's not. They're painting their customers as pirates, when they're not. Congress needs to know the right name for their customers. They're not pirates. They're voters."

## COLUMNIST



### Getting to the Heart of the Issue

By Carrie Atterberry  
salukiga1\_2000@yahoo.com

## Where do you find your worth?

Living in a college town, I am sad to say I have developed a disdain for middle class college students. I notice that every year kids come here, fresh out of high school, thinking they are kings and queens of the world because mom and dad bought them a new car just because they graduated high school.

Several of these same kids then go on to disrespect the community and go to all odds to get fake identification so they can go to bars.

Now, before you flame me for being anti-possession or anti-college students, I am not. I have two daughters, and when they go to college, I will probably provide them with niceties their first year.

But I don't like watching these kids act like this because they are putting their worth in something that will not last. Just because your parents spoiled you does not mean you have the right to treat locals like dirt. You need the locals to have a college town, and you need the University to sustain the economy. Respect is a two-way street.

Worth should never come from what you own. If you are boasting your worth in your new car or new laptop computer, your worth is short-lived and fleeting. Let me tell you where your worth does not come from.

My worth does not come from the 20-year-old car I just got in June. It might be a classic by some standards, I suppose, but it sure isn't my identity. My worth does not come from my looks. Yes, I think I'm attractive (don't let my mug fool you; I am telling you, these photographers at the DAILY EGYPTIAN deliberately pick the worst shots for "artistic value").

I have nice eyes and matching hair, and I am pleased with my weight proportion to my height. My worth does not come from the multiple cats I own; if my worth depended on my cats, I would be in trouble. Sometimes they just look at me as if I am a nut and flee for cover.

My worth comes from God. Because I have a relationship with a loving God, I believe my worth is justified there. Having a relationship with Christ, I am convinced in my heart that I don't need material belongings to justify my worth.

Where you find your worth determines what you will value in life. I value the rising sun and the wonderful scent I smell when I lie in the grass and enjoy my garden. I value my two beautiful, little girls who are unique and wonderful creations of God. I know someday they will be fine, upstanding citizens who contribute to the fabric of society.

I value the pursuit of knowledge. I am thankful to be able to attend school and expand my horizons. I have had many interesting conversations since my move to Carbondale, especially with people on the bus. I think you would be surprised if you talked to the bus drivers. They have a lot of wisdom. Just ride Route No. 1 and talk to my friend David Bean.

I value socio-political justice. It is my firm conviction that the Christian gospel should extend into the political realm in the sense that all peoples should have justice, peace, equal access to resources and live above the poverty line.

The gospel should not just be about preaching a lifestyle or doctrine, but it truly should be liberation for all people. How will the world know God's love if Christianity does not show socio-political liberation for all?

Your car will eventually rust. Your sorority membership may be for life, but it sure won't matter after college. Your clothes will be out of style probably in three years max. Your nice body will certainly change with age, and after you women have kids you can probably kiss flat stomachs goodbye.

Your material wealth will not change the world. Your compassion and activism will.

*Getting to the Heart of the Issue appears every other Tuesday. Carrie is a senior in psychology. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*



## OUR WORD

### It's about time Carbondale celebrates diversity

Living in Carbondale, there is a lot of diversity among community residents and college students.

And in celebration of that diversity, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and Carbondale Park District deserves kudos for sponsoring the Southern Illinois Ethnic Festival this past weekend.

Its slogan, "Celebrating our Diversity, Strengthening our Oneness," was fitting. Carbondale has been plagued with the stigma of being a segregated town throughout the years, which is evident in some areas of living, but it is about time the residents of the town come together and realize we are all one.

Through entertainment and food, the culture of many countries was brought to Carbondale in a festive way.

It is about time the differences of others were noticed and celebrated.

Everyone involved with the conception of the idea, the planning, execution and final production of the event deserve a hand. Carbondale is full of diversity, and it is about time that the cultures of international people were recognized and presented to a community such as Carbondale's.

The event was especially a great idea for children to be active in and in attendance because it shows them that there are more than just black and white people. Hopefully, it showed them the differences in people are also what make them the same.

The fact that there are so many international residents in town is evident that Carbondale has

something to offer, but it is great when it is presented to others to experience.

It is rare that someone may dine on authentic German, Cajun, Mexican or Polish food unless it is brought to them. And having the ethnic festival in Carbondale did just that. Sometimes, people are afraid to experiment with something new, but when in the presence of a community of variety, it is easier for someone to try a dish and realize they enjoy cuisine other than traditional "American" meals.

We would like to see this as an annual event, expanding with its participants and a rise in attendance.

Those who took advantage of the event and went, thank you for giving diversity a chance. While we know most of you probably already have diversity in your lives and may have went to see your favorite form of dance and music, we say thank you because simply by attending, you make people aware that the division line Carbondale is known for is slowly fading away.

SIUC students who volunteered in the event, thank you as well for showing you are not selfish college students and that you support diversity. It is a good feeling to know students took time out of this weekend to participate in the event or even visit Town Square and inhale the diversity and oneness.

For those who were unable to attend, make an effort next year to be a part of something rich in culture, and experience other cultures without having to travel thousands of miles to do so.

It's worth the time.

## 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.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• 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.

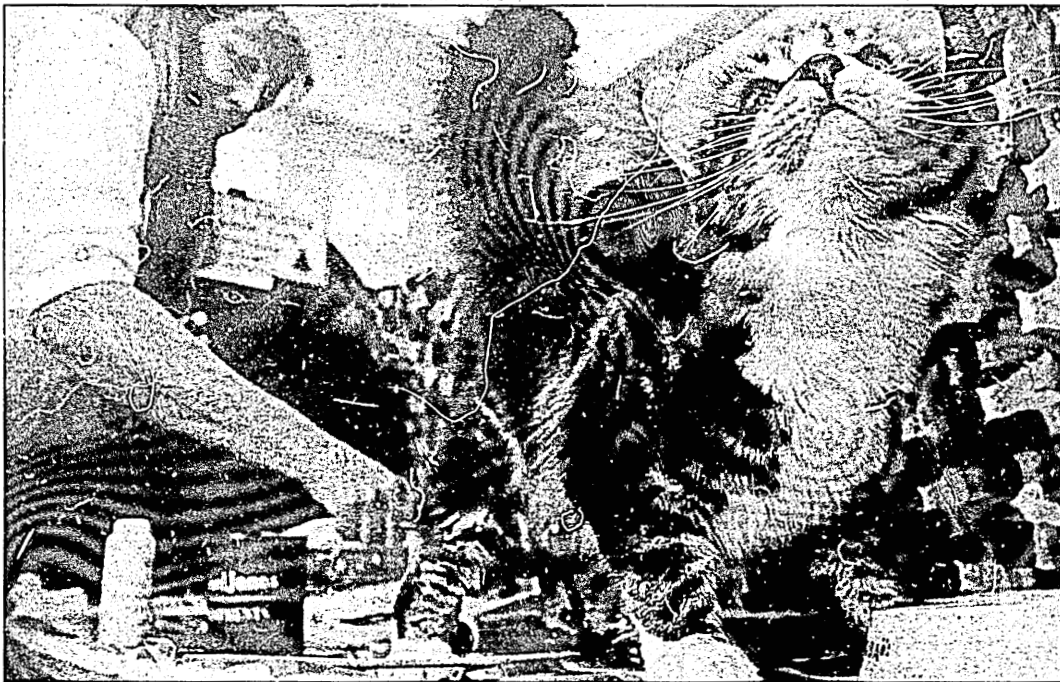


• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



Nancy Hitzeman preps Horse, a longhaired Maine Coon, up for competition. Horse, and three of Hitzeman's other Maine Coons, traveled from Chesterfield, Mo., for the seventh annual Cat Fancy Association show that took place on Saturday and Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center.

# FANCY FELINES

story by NICOLE SACK  
photos by AMANDA WHITLOCK

Judge Mary Auth takes cats out of their cages one by one and inspects each feline in front of a crowd of 50 people. As she examines each cat, she tells the crowd what she is looking for.

"Look at his short nose and smooth dome. Beautiful cat. This will be my premiere second place...." Auth says.

As she reveals the rankings, the crowd erupts in applause.

Each cat seems to have its own fan club. Proud owners and amused spectators admire the finely groomed specimens.

The judging continued all day Saturday and Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center as the Southern Illinois Feline Fanciers put on their seventh annual Cat Fancy Association show.

Cats and their owners travel from around the region to take part in the two-day event.

Rows and rows of cages line the Civic Center show room. Each cage displays perfectly groomed cats of various breeds, and each has its own homey touches. Some are decked

out with fancy satin pillows, lacy fabric, mini-fans and picture frames.

When the cats aren't lounging in their cages, they are being prepared for competition.

Robert Rosas prepares his white, fluffy Persian cat, Bubba. As he brushes and styles Bubba's fur, he gives the cat words of encouragement.

Rosas, a Persian cat breeder from Kansas, said that it takes about three hours to get his cat ready to be shown.

Preparation includes washing, drying, styling and touch-ups. Rosas even has a special blow dryer to give Bubba's fur more fullness.

It's not easy being beautiful, not even for cats.

These beautiful cats do not come cheap. "Cats cost between \$1,000 to \$4,000," Rosas says. "It depends on the quality of cat and where you get it from."

Cats are judged by their breed's standards in three categories — longhair, shorthair and all-breeds.

Kittens have separate categories and are defined as cats between the ages of 4 and 8 months. Adult cats are those that are older than the age of 8 months.

At one of the six rings, Judge Boris Teron of Melrose Park catches up on paperwork between rounds.

When Teron began his involvement with cats, shows he was a Siamese breeder and founded two cat clubs in the Chicagoland area.

Gus Bode



Gus says:  
I was always quite partial to Pussy Galore.



Bubba, Robert Rosas' white Persian from Kansas City, Kan., waits patiently as his owner grooms his long hair. Bubba takes three hours to groom before show time, according to Rosas.

After many years of training and apprenticeship, he was approved to become a cat show judge. Teron said the process took about five years.

Teron has been judging cats for 33 years. He said he works 30 shows a year and has had the opportunity to travel to many countries including Italy, Singapore, Australia and Germany.

"Travel is one of the perks of judging since the money isn't much," Teron says. "I don't judge cats for the money. I do it for the cats."

Teron said that while most cats are in top physical condition, some cats do not get enough attention when their owners have too many cats.

Also, the traveling and crowds can be stressful on the cats.

To relieve some of that stress, Betty Rednour feeds her show cats baby food. Rednour traveled from Missouri with her husband and three cats to be in Carbondale this weekend.

The couple has been breeding cats for more than 13 years.

As she spoon-feeds her cat, she explains that the baby food relaxes the animals as well as keeping them from looking bloated and is a rewarding treat for her furry friends.

Most cats at the show are quiet and relaxed. An occasional "meow" can be heard, but for the most part, the cats seemed content being at the Civic Center.

Carole Glandon spins thread to pass time as her two British Shorthair cats take a nap. Besides Wellington and Miss Muffit, the two cats she has brought with her, Glandon totes along with her a photo album of the cats that are waiting for her back home in Iowa.

Glandon is clearly enthusiastic as she talks about her cats. Win or lose, she already has the greatest prize of the show.

"You don't make money breeding or showing cats," Glandon says.

"But you do it because you love them."

Reporter Nicole Sack can be reached at nsack@dailyegyptian.com

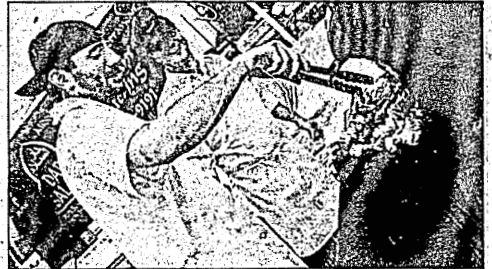


Evelyn Feather judges one of the cats entered in the longhaired competition. show are judged by their individual breed's standards in three categories: shorthaired, longhaired and all-breeds.

# Ethnic Festival

Diversity on display this past weekend in Carbondale

story by JESSICA YORAMA  
photos by JESSICA EDMOND



Cooks from Dar Salaam restaurant come out to share their Mediterranean food and culture to the public Saturday at the Ethnic Festival. The ethnic festival also let the people of Carbondale experience many cultures through dance, singing and kids' activities.

A group of old men limp to the stage, clad in beige outfits and brightly colored striped vests. They are relying on the assistance of canes as they slowly make their way to the stage to perform their dance, "Los Viejitos," or "The Old Ones."

"Mexican culture says that everybody from the kids to the older adults will participate," said Bob Jenkins, a member of the Ballet Folklórico Mexicano, who served as the announcer for the group's performance.

"When everyone dances, the old ones want to dance too, but they are constrained by their feeble wobbling; so we'll have to wait a minute while they make their way up here."

The slow steps and limping of those in the "Los Viejitos" dance are not genuine.

Nor is the age of the old ones performing.

In fact, in addition to the striped vests they are wearing, their faces are covered with masks that imitate the countenance of an old man.

What is real, however, is the sample of Mexican culture being performed in this dance, one of several performed by members of a Mexican dance group that showcased their talents Saturday afternoon at the Ethnic Festival.

The group was one of many that provided a sample of their culture during Carbondale's first Ethnic Festival.

The event took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Town Square Pavilion and provided attendees with a taste of culture, music and, of course, cuisine from various countries of the world.

"This is a very diverse community," said Sara Berkbigler, executive director for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, "especially with the SIU students, and this was a good way for them to partner with the community."

There's something that appeals to everyone from young children to older adults.

"We've had a very diverse crowd of people trying things they never thought they'd like."

Berkbigler said the idea for the festival originated from a similar event she had attended in Springfield.

She believed the event would not only be an excellent way to promote diversity in the Carbondale community, but also a way to earn money for the city's yearly fundraiser.

The ethnic festival served as a fundraising event the city must

See FESTIVAL, page 7

## 3 Strips Thursday!

### Meal Includes:

- 3 Colonel's Crispy Strips\*
- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw
- 1 Baked Biscuit

\$2.49

\*Valid on Thursdays only. Limited time offer. Not valid with any other special offer. Food at participating KFC® locations only.

MONDAY SPECIAL	TUESDAY SPECIAL
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Chicken Fried Steak Meal</h3> <div style="text-align: center;"> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</span>  <small>Plus Tax</small> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Meal Includes:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chicken Fried Steak with White Gravy</li> <li>• Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy</li> <li>• Individual Cole Slaw</li> <li>• 1 Baked Biscuit*</li> </ul> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">*Valid on Mondays only. Limited time offer. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® locations only.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">2 Free Sides!</h3> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">with the purchase of 2 or 3 pieces of chicken and a biscuit at regular price.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sides include Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy and Individual Cole Slaw. *Valid on Tuesdays only. Limited time offer. Not valid with any other special offer. Good at participating KFC® locations only.</p>



Members of the Ballet Folklórico Mexicano perform at the Ethnic Festival at the Town Square Pavilion. The ethnic festival brought many cultures out to share their way of life with the community.

**FESTIVAL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

sponsor annually as a means of maintaining low membership fees for the Chamber of Commerce.

The festival began late Friday afternoon with East Indian dancer Nadia Ali and was followed by the music of the Southern Illinois West Indian Drumming Ensemble.

According to Berkbigler, SIWADE drew in a large crowd, which was maintained by the evening's final act, a bluegrass band, Shady Mix.

She estimated roughly 1,300 people had attended the fair as of Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's agenda was much fuller, with samples of German, Jamaican and Irish music on the schedule for the day.

"We try to give a little from both parts of the country," said Bob Jenkins who founded the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano with his wife, Hilda, two years ago and has taken the presentation to various locations in the area.

"The dances they do in the north are very different from the ones they do in the south."

"We want to share the culture and the beauty of the culture. These traditions tell us who we are, and we don't want to lose them."

Jenkins said that when he has more time in the program, he often poses a question to his audience: "Where do we find Hispanics in our area?"

He said he tends to find that, because of the small town of Cobden, an area with a large Hispanic population, many tend to reply with the county in which this town is located in, Union.

However, as Jenkins soon informs his audience, Jackson County has four times as many Hispanics as Union.

The ethnic festival was about informing as well as interaction.

The interaction they, and other participants hoped to achieve was not only between members of the community, but family as well.

Bob and Hilda Jenkins said they were hoping to recruit more individuals, particularly SIUC students into the group.

They also emphasized their satisfaction with current participation in the group, which does not charge an admission fee, and is open to anyone wanting to join.

Milton McDaniel said he enjoyed all of the presentations he had seen that day, in particular, the Mexican dance, which featured his wife,

daughter-in-law and granddaughter.

"It's great to see people from different cultures come out and support each other and volunteer," said McDaniel, a volunteer at the event.

"There's room for improvement [with diversity] but we are working on it."

"You have to come to events like this with an open mind. If we learn about other cultures, the negativism will begin to fade."

McDaniel's 3-year-old granddaughter, Marleny, spent most of the afternoon clad in a pink sundress and light pink stockings playing with other children her age.

Prior to watching presentations of various ethnic cultures with other children her age, Marleny donned a flowing red dress to dance as the youngest member of the Mexican dance ensemble, which included her mother and grandmother.

Marleny was one of only a few young entertainers in the Ethnic Festival presentations, but one of many children attending the festivities.

As Marleny and other members of the group danced on stage, a young boy, Noah Huffman, pranced in front of the stage, occasionally fiddling with the green and white paper mache guitar propped against his stage.

On the other side of the festival, in an area filled with flags and the smell of foods from various countries, almost 30 minutes after the final dance, Alexandra Desrosiers was still talking about the performance.

"I enjoyed the Mexican dance," said Alexandra, who attended the event with her mother, father and sister.

"I loved all of it, and my mommy said she was going to buy me Mexican clothes."

As Alexandra continues to express her love of the Mexican dance presentation, the featured band changes, and the traditional Irish music of The Dorians sounds in the background.

The quick rhythms of their instruments provide background music for dancing children, as well as the array of flags fluttering in the wind.

Inside of the booth on which the flags are positioned, Yohannes Honu and his wife, Patience, set up a display on Africa, one of the seven areas featured as a part of the interactive ethnic children's activities.

Yohannes, a graduate student in ecology at SIUC, explains to a passer-by at his booth how a small wooden drum is used as a means of clearly communicating a message in



Noah Huffman (lower right) stops in his steps to see the Los Vijitos Mexican dance group perform on stage Saturday afternoon at the Ethnic Festival. With the nice weather and the cultural excitement going on, the ethnic festival turned out to be a success.

his country of Ghana.

Throughout the three-day festival, displays on Africa and other areas, traditional Irish and Celtic music and dances such as those of "the old ones" communicate a message of diversity

for, as the program for the festival reads, "ages 2 to 92."

"It's a good cause and a good family-oriented activity that shows what's going on in Carbondale," volunteer Carmen Arendt said.

"Sometimes you forget how diverse Carbondale really is."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

**Al-Arian ends 140-day hunger strike**

Grace Agostin  
The Oracle (U. South Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — After fasting for more than three months, Sami Al-Arian ended his hunger strike last week. When federal officials arrested the former University of South Florida professor on Feb. 20, he used the hunger strike to protest the terrorism-related charges.

On Wednesday afternoon, Al-Arian ended a liquid-only hunger strike during which he lost 45 pounds, according to an e-mail from the Tampa Bay Coalition for Justice and Peace.

The hunger strike lasted 140 days to protest what Al-Arian has described as "unjust conditions" during his confinement.

Three weeks after the arrest, Al-Arian was hospitalized for a lack of nutrition. After his release from Tampa General Hospital, Al-Arian began a

liquid-only hunger strike, drinking a Carnation Instant Breakfast once a day.

According to the e-mail, Al-Arian's family says he understands self representation would require "his full physical and mental capacity."

Al-Arian's wife Nahla could not be reached for comment.

On Wednesday evening, his court-appointed lawyers filed a motion with Judge James Moody to be dismissed from the case.

Attorney Frank Louderback said the motion was hand-written by Al-Arian and was filed at his client's request.

"This is the same thing he's been saying since we got on the case," Louderback said. "That until he can hire the lawyers he wants, (he will) represent himself."

Moody has yet to approve the motion, but a status hearing will be

held Aug. 6.

Louderback and attorney Jeffrey Brown appeared on The O'Reilly Factor last month to discuss the status of Al-Arian's case and his prison conditions. According to The Tampa Bay Coalition for Justice and Peace, the event "undermined (Al-Arian's) defense and sent the wrong message to the community."

Louderback said their appearance had absolutely nothing to do with their dismissal from the case.

"Although The O'Reilly Factor seems pleased that you published that," Louderback said.

Louderback added that he would go back on the show depending on what host Bill O'Reilly has planned to discuss.

Al-Arian is in pursuit of Washington D.C. attorney William B. Moffitt's assistance for the trial that is scheduled for 2005.

1/2 off  
Appetizers  
Every Tues-Sat  
4-7pm

**Tuesday**  
\$1.50 You Call It

**Wednesday**  
\$2 Pitchers \$1.50 You Call It

**Thursday**  
live music with:  
**\$1 Domestic Rock Bottom & Rails**  
80's Hair Metal







**Movies with Magic**  
www.kerasotas.com

**SHOWPLACE** 549-3353  
At University Mall • Carbondale

**ALL STADIUM SEATING  
ALL DIGITAL SOUND**

**THE PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)**  
12:30 1:30 3:45 5:00 7:00  
8:15 10:05

**CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE (PG-13)**  
12:45 2:00 3:30 4:30 6:15  
7:15 9:00 9:45

**FINDING NEMO (G)**  
1:15 4:15 6:30 8:45

**THE HULK (PG-13)**  
1:45 4:45 8:00

**TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES (R)**  
1:00 2:15 4:00 5:00 6:45  
7:45 9:15 10:15

**UNIVERSITY PLACE** 549-3353  
Next to Super Wal-Mart • Carbondale

**LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (PG-13)**  
1:00 2:00 4:00 5:00 6:30 8:45 7:45  
9:30 10:20

**LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13)**  
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:15

**SINBAD: LEGEND OF THE SEVEN SEAS (PG)**  
1:30 4:15 6:15 8:30

**28 DAYS LATER (R)**  
1:15 3:45 6:30 9:05

**BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG-13)**  
2:30 4:50 7:35 10:00

**ITALIAN JOB (PG-13)**  
2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40

**UNIVERSITY PLACE ART**

**SPELLBOUND (G)**  
2:45 5:15 7:30 9:50

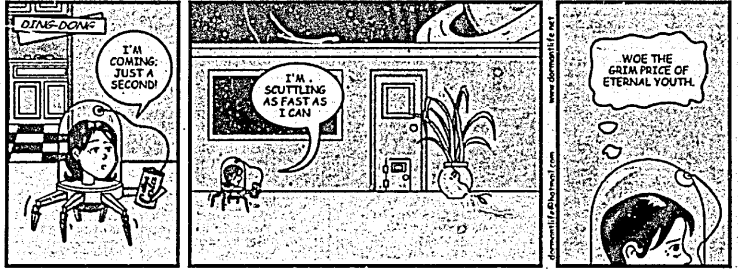
# Get news.

Read the **D.E.** every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday all summer long.

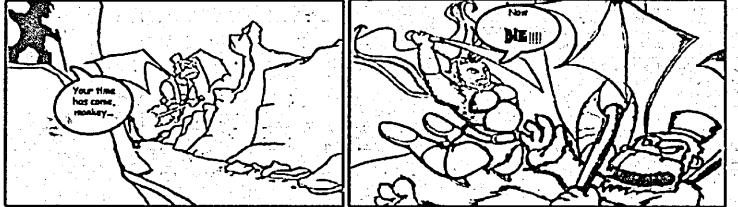
Check your pulse every Friday for the latest on local entertainment.

www.dailyegyptian.com

**Dormant Life**



**Four Cool Cats**



**stickman & jackal**



613 E. Main Carbondale, IL (618) 457-7112

**Lunch Buffet**

**only \$3.99**

Available Monday - Friday  
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Coupon Required  
EXPIRES 7/30/03

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**  
**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT**

The DVD is on us when you buy a large pizza at regular price!  
Delivered right to your table or door!

Choose from:  
Mr. Mom, All Dogs Go To Heaven 2, Honeymoon in Vegas, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey

Collect all four yours to keep!  
No Coupon Required  
Expires 7/30/03

**Crossword**

**ACROSS**

- Close tightly
- Lighting devices
- It's practice exam
- Outmoded sound system
- Mistral
- Glowing review
- Persia, today
- Slat
- Dash
- Toasted
- Most docile
- Lustrate
- Hamilton and Burr, e.g.
- Crude
- Addresses for young boys
- Part of speech
- One of the Finger Lakes
- Composer Delibes
- 36
- Burdies of wheat
- McKellen or Fleming
- Argon or neon
- Made lace
- Church recess
- Made of baked clay
- Outdoes
- Voted
- ABA word
- On fire
- Postmortem
- Clark's girlfriend
- Gwit
- Submerged
- Correct test
- Alghari season
- Pond scum
- Short, simple
- Doing better door-to-door
- 37
- 38

**DOWN**

- 1
- Emerald land
- At a distance
- Nebraska capital
- Tag
- Sacked out
- 7
- Sturdy cup
- Teardrop-shaped Creek letter
- Green Me, e.g.
- Incubator occupant
- Customers' rusepsis
- Hold it, sailor!
- Clymora's shollors
- Concealed
- Rap-sheet word
- Contributed
- Bumpy
- Obstacle
- Unconscious state
- Doing better door-to-door
- 39
- Boil
- Broken into pieces
- Right on maps
- Small bits
- Serator
- Thumrod
- Spray can
- 43
- Seward's folly
- 49
- it the truth
- 50
- Peet
- 51
- H.R. stops
- 52
- Cravings
- 55
- Pierre's friend
- 56
- Teacher's favorite

© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 07/15/03

**Daily Horoscope**

By Linda C. Black  
Today's Birthday (July 15). Others are full of options and choices, and the standards. Keep them in line with your own special combination of caring and structure. Tough love works. Use it on yourself, too.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Talk - new idea over with friends, but don't launch the project yet. There are a few more opinions that should be considered first.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - You're studying as hard as you can, but it may seem as if you just can't learn. Be patient with yourself. This task is more difficult than it appears.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - New developments open up new ways to market your many skills. Let a partner steer you toward more lucrative reward.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Others may think you're obsessing about finances, and it's true. Don't bother talking about it much unless they're ready to learn.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - An analytical fix-it type will be very helpful now. Don't say anything condescending, though, or you'll have to pay for the service. Even if you're related.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - A technical breakthrough can help you make more time for fun down the line. In the meantime, get your friends to help you figure out how to make the thing work.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Although you respect a knowledgeable friend who thinks he knows it all, your intuition may be a better guide. That, and somebody you love.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Once you resolve a household matter, there'll be a lot more time for fun. Don't put it off any longer. Make the decision and move on.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You can find a way to make your savings account grow. Now, you'll get a lot without taking a risk, but you might get a steady trickle b; choosing a more secure route. That's better.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You may feel like you're relying on another person too much. That hardly ever is the case, but it is. Now, you'll get a lot without taking a risk, but you might get a steady trickle b; choosing a more secure route. That's better.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - A technical breakthrough can help you make your work a lot easier. Try to finance the acquisition without breaking the bank.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - You're having no trouble coming up with bizarre ideas. Now, which ones will function flawlessly, and which never will? More planning will lead to less work.

**Mancow's Morning Madhouse**

5:30-10:00am

**103.5 The X**

Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

**DEALMANAC**

On this Date In History..

1969 - SIU receives \$1 million dollar grant for Vietnam center.

1986 - SIU announces stronger admissions policies.

# WAC wary as dominoes fall

Jon Wilner  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) — His office was thousands of miles from the action, but Karl Benson knew a tsunami when he saw one.

If the Atlantic Coast Conference succeeded in raiding the Big East, Benson knew the Big East would retaliate by raiding Conference USA, and the effects would reverberate across the country — all the way to San Jose.

Three months later, expansion remains the dominant issue in college sports, and Benson, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, is in the middle of it.

He's preparing to expand the WAC and defend it from potential raids by the Mountain West Conference.

"I'm looking at the possible domino effect," Benson said.

"We need more schools in the Central time zone, and there could be a new pool of schools available. That excites us. On the other hand, we have to ward off the Mountain West threat, and I think those things are linked."

The 10-member WAC stretches from Hawaii to Louisiana, from Texas to Idaho. But expansion would bring cohesion — allowing the conference to form a six-team western division, including San Jose State and Fresno State, and a six-team eastern division. The restructuring would create regional rivalries and decrease travel costs. (Most games would be intra-division.)

"No question, that's the best thing for us," San Jose State Athletic Director Chuck Bell said. "There is a range of

possibilities, but the bottom line is that there will be a WAC. That's a certainty." Bell said nationwide conference realignment could come within weeks, but Benson believes it might take months.

Only two things seem certain: the Pacific-10 Conference will not expand — for both geographic and financial reasons — and the NCAA will not intervene to prevent further poaching.

Everything starts with the Big East, which must compensate for the loss of Miami and Virginia Tech to the ACC.

The Big East is expected to pursue at least one school from Conference USA. The most likely target is Louisville, with its high-profile basketball program. Cincinnati is also a possibility.

The WAC has its sights on C-USA members Tulane, Houston and Texas Christian.

"The WAC has talked to Conference USA, and if there are subsequent changes, I don't think anyone would be surprised," Benson said.

But there are potential obstacles to Benson's grand plan. The eight-team Mountain West, which includes Utah, Brigham Young and Air Force, recently lifted its moratorium on expansion and could invite at least one team from the WAC. Nevada, Hawaii and Fresno State are the most likely candidates.

"If we can solidify ourselves in the Central time zone and create a 12-team league," Benson said, "that makes us more powerful and would allow us to ward off the Mountain West."

If the WAC loses a school to the MWC, Bell said, Utah State of the Big West would be a possible replacement.

## NBA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

aid," Dearman said. "He had already had a workout with the Timberwolves."

"That was my first time getting a chance to work out for an NBA team, and for them to be the only team to give me a chance, I thought that was kind of cool."

While Dearman is still being evaluated by NBA scouts, Williams is in Southern Illinois where he has been working out individually and with his former SIU teammates while he bides his time before finding out where he'll continue his basketball career.

"You never know," said Williams, who led SIU in scoring each of his four seasons. "I could get invited to another camp or something while I'm here, but the next step is probably to go overseas and get some good money over there and get some good experience, and next summer just see how much I've improved and come back

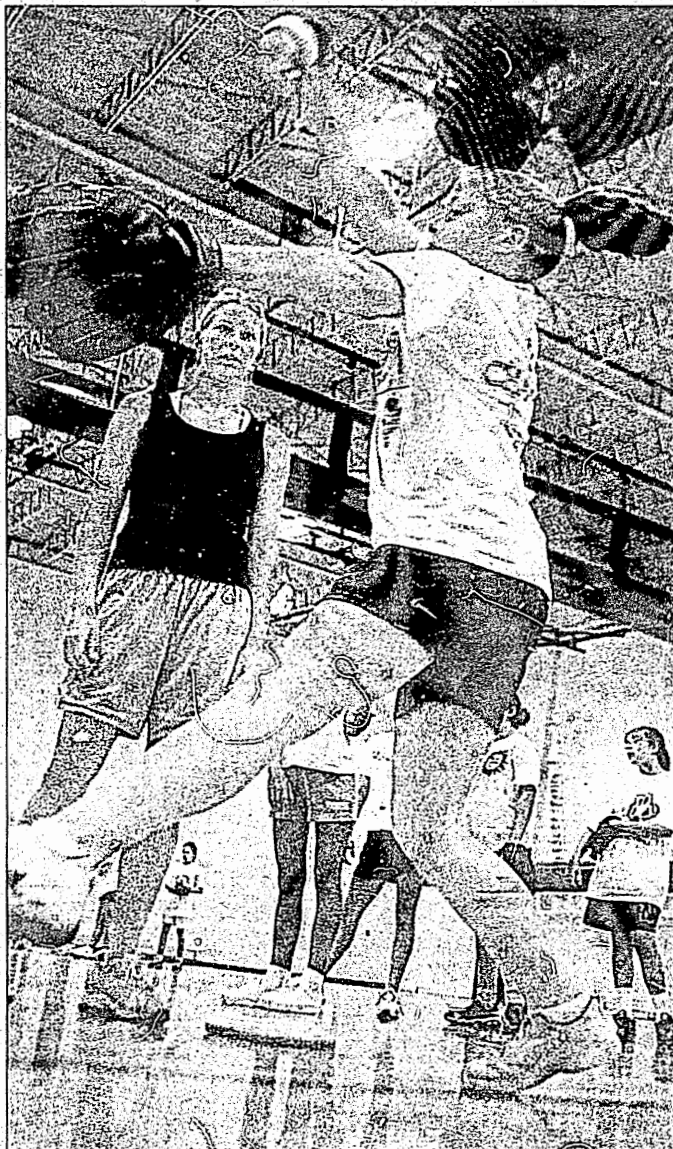
and just see what happens."

Williams said his agent is focusing on professional teams in Italy and Spain. However, he could possibly play in China or Australia, where the money is still good, but also where he wouldn't get scouted as much as in Europe.

Williams, who competed in the Denver Nuggets mini-camp, had steep odds to make their summer-league team. While Indiana had no veterans returning for the summer, Denver had nine, leaving little room for him.

"I feel like I did everything I could to try and impress them," Williams said. "All the assistant coaches were saying good things to me, but it comes down to a little bit of politics, and like I said, 22 guys going for three spots, so there was basically just one guard that was gonna make it to that group."

Reporter Eitan Erickson  
can be reached at  
erickson@dailyegyptian.com



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jennifer Manis, 12, receives some tips on pitching from Saluki ace Amy Harre. Girls from all over the area ranging from second through 12th grades attended the softball camp, which lasted last Monday through Wednesday. The camp was run by the Saluki softball coaching staff with help from a few players.

### Leaders as of All-Star break

#### NL League Leaders

##### HOME RUNS

Player	Team	HR
B. Bonds	SF	30
J. Edmonds	SF	28
M. Lowell	FLA	28
A. Pujols	STL	27
A. Dunn	CIN	25

##### BATTING AVERAGE

Player	Team	AVG
A. Pujols	STL	.368
T. Helton	COL	.349
J. Guillen	CIN	.337
M. Lieberthal	PHI	.332
J. Vidro	MON	.332

##### RBI

Player	Team	RBI
P. Wilson	COL	91
A. Pujols	COL	86
T. Helton	FLA	78
M. Lowell	COL	76
G. Sheffield	ATL	70

### National League

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	50	44	.532	-
St. Louis	49	45	.521	1.0
Chicago	47	47	.500	3.0
Cincinnati	43	50	.462	6.5
Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	7.5
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	12.5

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	61	32	.656	-
Philadelphia	52	40	.565	8.5
Montreal	49	45	.521	12.5
Florida	49	46	.516	13.0
New York	40	53	.430	21.0

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	57	37	.606	-
Arizona	52	42	.553	5.0
Los Angeles	49	44	.527	7.5
Colorado	50	47	.515	8.5
San Diego	35	61	.365	23.0

### Standings at All-Star break



# MLB

### American League

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	51	41	.554	-
Chicago	45	49	.479	7.0
Minnesota	44	49	.473	7.5
Cleveland	41	53	.436	11.0
Detroit	25	67	.272	26.0

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	36	.613	-
Boston	55	38	.591	2.0
Toronto	49	46	.516	9.0
Baltimore	41	50	.451	15.0
Tampa Bay	32	60	.348	24.5

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	58	35	.624	-
Oakland	54	39	.581	4.0
Anaheim	42	43	.533	8.5
Texas	38	55	.409	20.0

### Leaders as of All-Star break

#### AL League Leaders

##### HOME RUNS

Player	Team	HR
C. Delgado	TOR	28
J. Giambi	NY	26
B. Boone	SEA	24
J. Gonzalez	TEX	23
V. Wells	TOR	23

##### BATTING AVERAGE

Player	Team	AVG
I. Suzuki	SEA	.352
M. Moore	BAL	.349
B. Mueller	BOS	.332
M. Bradley	CLE	.326
H. Blalock	TEX	.323

##### RBI

Player	Team	RBI
C. Delgado	TOR	97
V. Wells	TOR	84
G. Anderson	ANA	78
B. Boone	SEA	76
M. Ramirez	BOS	63

TRIVIA ANSWER: In 2000, Sammy Sosa hit 26 home runs at Turner Field in Atlanta. Sosa beat Ken Griffey Jr. 9-2 in the finals, effectively ending Griffey's hopes of a third straight derby title.

**MLB Trivia**  
 Who holds the record for most home runs in one home run derby? See answer, page 11

# Schoen leaves Salukis

**Ethan Erickson**  
 Daily Egyptian

Blake Schoen has left the SIU men's basketball team, head coach Matt Painter announced Friday.

As a freshman last season, Schoen averaged less than two points per game in fewer than 10 minutes a game during his first year in Carbondale.

The 6-foot-4 Oxford, Ind., native played in all 31 of SIU's games but was utilized more for his defense than his offensive ability.

"We certainly appreciate what Blake brought to the team last year and wish him well," Painter said in a press release. "In the short run, we're down to eight players for our European trip, but we will still be very talented at that position this season."

With Schoen's departure and Stetson Hairston's suspension from the European trip, the Salukis will have only seven scholarship players for the 10-day trip to Finland and Sweden in August.

SIU is still stocked with players in the 6-foot-3 to 6-foot-5 range. Hairston, Darren Brooks, Ryan Walker and incoming junior college transfer LaMar Owen all fall into that category. In addition, Mike Dale, who's expected to join the team in 2004 after gaining eligibility, stands at 6-foot-4.

Schoen could not be reached, and his parents refused to comment. Painter, as well as SIU assistant coaches Rodney Watson and Paul Lusk, were on the road recruiting and could not be reached for further comment.

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at [erickson@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:erickson@dailyegyptian.com)

# Dearman one step closer; Williams waits

Former Salukis try for NBA with mixed results

**Ethan Erickson**  
 Daily Egyptian

While Jennaime Dearman is still fighting for an NBA roster spot, Kent Williams' NBA dreams have hit a brick wall.

Dearman, the second-leading scorer on last season's SIU men's basketball NCAA tournament team, had a strong showing in his hometown of Indianapolis in early July and made the Pacers' summer league team.

This came after he played twice a day from July 3-5 along with 14 other NBA hopefuls. Dearman was one of six players to make the team, which is a split-squad that will also field six players from the Philadelphia 76ers organization. This means Dearman will be playing with former Creighton star Kyle Korver and Coozie Belcher, the older brother of former SIU guard Marcus Belcher.

Dearman will go through individual workouts with former NBA player Chuck Person in Indianapolis this week before heading to Salt Lake City for the Rocky Mountain Revue.

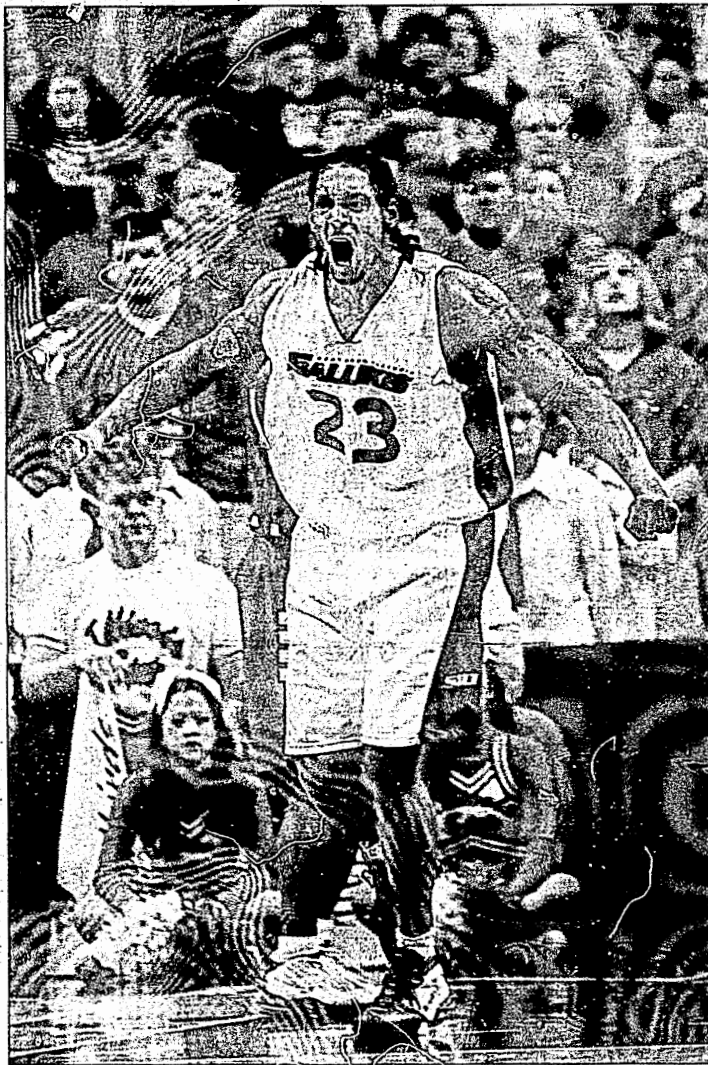
The event, which begins Friday, features summer league teams from 10 NBA franchises. Several of Dearman's games will be broadcast on NBA.com TV.

Dearman said that while he isn't aware of how the Pacers will determine which players to keep, he's just going to focus on playing well.

"I'll let everything else work itself out," Dearman said. "I don't know the exact way they're going to choose teams, but I know there will be a lot of people watching those games. If the team you're playing with doesn't like you, you might get picked up somewhere else. But you hope since you've been working out with that team that they'll keep you."

After receiving little exposure following the SIU basketball season, Dearman is ecstatic that the team he grew up with was the one that believed in his talent.

"For them to be the only ones to give me a chance, that makes me feel good because I didn't get a chance to get invited to Portsmouth and the pre-draft and the other camps like Kent



DE FILE PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON  
 Former Saluki basketball star Jennaime Dearman recently made the Indiana Pacers' and Philadelphia 76ers split-summer league squad. Dearman will head to Salt Lake City, Utah, to participate in the Rocky Mountain Revue, which begins Friday. Kent Williams, on the other hand, did not make the Denver Nuggets summer league roster.

See NBA, page 11

# Diamond Dawgs hire Herrin native Wolff as new pitching coach

**Pete Spittler**  
 Daily Egyptian

After spending 10 years in the minor leagues and giving pitching clinics to Little Leaguers, Bryan Wolff is going to get his first shot at coaching baseball.

A right-handed pitcher and 1990 graduate of Herrin High School, the 31-year-old Wolff was recently hired as the new pitching coach for the SIU baseball team. Wolff replaces former three-year pitching coach Ty Neal, who accepted a similar position at the University of Cincinnati.

"On paper, he looks like a very solid addition to our coaching staff," Saluki head coach Dan Callahan said. "Bryan's got a tough act to follow, but I think with his experience and expertise he'll hopefully be a real good, solid addition to our program."

Neal, who received a "best pitcher" honor from Miami University in 1998, joined the SIU baseball staff in 2000-2001. His contributions

to the team both on and off the field will be missed.

"I think the pitchers realized that he was always there for them, in the good times and the bad," Callahan said. "Because of that, he developed a solid relationship with most of our staff."

Wolff played professionally in the San Diego Padres, Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals, Houston Astros, Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians organizations. He never pitched in the major leagues, but took part in two Major League spring training camps. He also spent parts of four seasons at the Triple-A level.

Wolff has never totally given up on the idea of playing professionally in the major leagues. He has spent the last five years offering pitching clinics to players from ages 8 to 18 and still hopes to be called up someday.

"I'm very thankful for the opportunity that Dan's given me," Wolff said. "Even up to a month and a half ago I thought I'd be playing, but I have to move on."

In the spring of 2002, as a member of the Minnesota Twins organization, Wolff raised several eyebrows when he shut out the world champion New York Yankees in their last game of spring training.

A short time later, Wolff sustained a rib injury and interest in him declined. Recently, he received a few calls from the Chicago White Sox asking if he was still pitching.

"If I had my way, I'd be playing right now, but it didn't work out that way," Wolff said.

As an incoming coach, Wolff expects his players to work hard and be happy with the season that SIU had last year. The Salukis lost both games of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship to Wichita State in May.

Wolff wants his players to realize that they can play with teams like Wichita State, which is one of the premier programs in the nation.

"Our players shouldn't go in there thinking that their guys are better just because of where they're at," Wolff said.

Getting to know players and where they are at athletically is one of Wolff's top priorities. He has never coached before and wants to develop his own style.

"I'm not going to be like Coach Neal," Wolff said. "I've always got to keep the focus of helping these guys get better."

Wolff believes he has a lot to offer SIU's pitchers and would like to help players carry their careers beyond the college level. He said that if any pitcher has even the slightest chance of making it to the majors, that they should go for it.

Wolff also hopes his experiences can help his pitchers in getting through their careers.

"I went through plenty of adversity through injuries and getting overlooked," Wolff said. "I've been at both ends [of the good and bad times] and I hope I can help guys through theirs."

Reporter Pete Spittler can be reached at [pspittler@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:pspittler@dailyegyptian.com)