

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 84, Issue 155

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SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT
TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE
OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY
WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.**

**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Turmoil:

Burning of O'H Main
30 years ago will
remembered today.
page 5

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

June 24, 1999

Vol. 84, No. 155, 12 pages

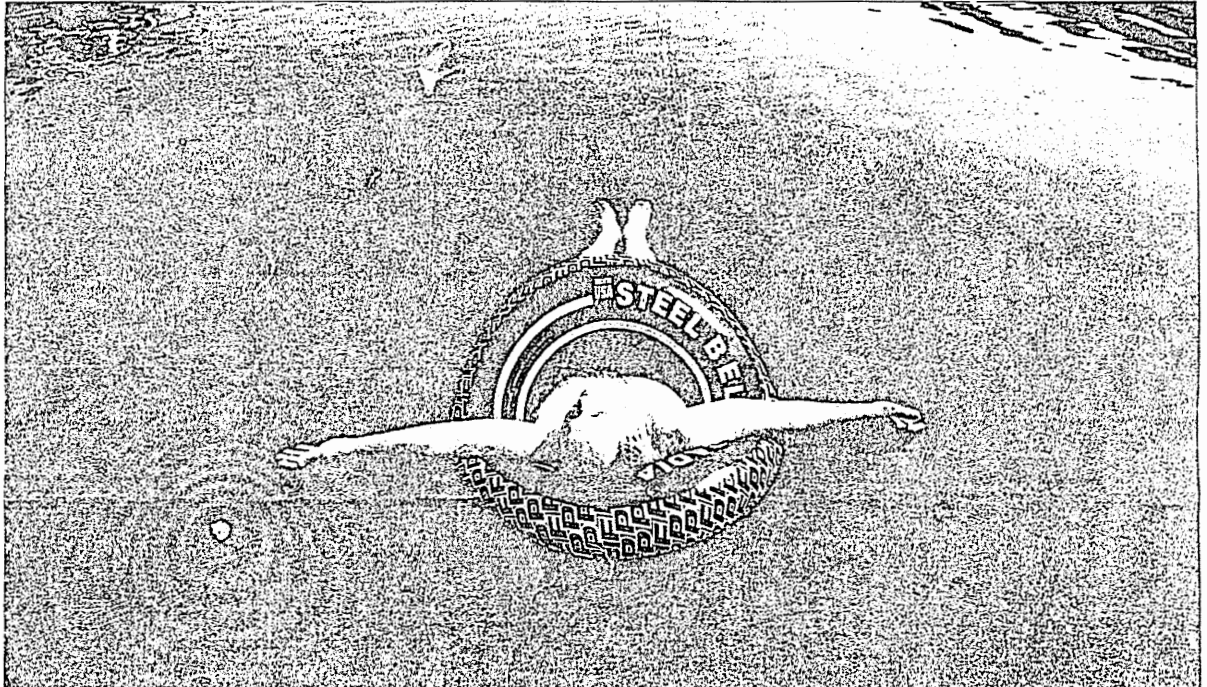
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Siblings: Mentors
sought for Big Brother/
Big Sister program.
page 3

USG: Residential
task force appears to be
in hiatus for summer.
page 3

"I am going to come away from this with knowledge and experience."

—JORIA JANKOWSKI



Tony Mottl, of Wheaton, relaxes in the water on the beach of Camp Little Giant on Little Grass Lake Tuesday afternoon at the camp's beach party.

A Little GIANT success

STORY BY DAPHNE RETTER

Touch of Nature summer camp stresses independence and success

PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON

VACATION

* Anyone interested in
volunteer or job
opportunities with
Camp Little Giant
should call Pamela
Schadt at 453-1121.

Tony Mottl, a camper at Camp Little Giant, sits back in his wheelchair with a beach towel across his lap. He speaks slowly and quietly, but his words are clear, and the counselors assisting him know he is ready to hit the beach.

Camp Little Giant, located on the grounds of SIUC's Touch of Nature, hosts a series of specialized camps for

adults and children with disabilities every summer.

Camp Director Pamela Schadt said she enjoys the opportunity to help people reach their goals and have fun in a relaxed environment.

"Camp Little Giant is a place where everyone can be successful," she said. "They can enjoy themselves for who they are."

Monday was the first full day of Camp Olympia, a week-long program designed for adults with cerebral palsy. Seventeen returning campers and a mixed group of counselors, administrators and volunteers gathered on the sandy beach of Little Grass Lake for a beach party.

Monday marked Tony's fourth year returning to Camp Olympia, and he will

not have anyone making him feel old on his vacation.

"Don't call me Mr. Mottl," he said. "I'm Tony."

Ray Green, activities director for the camp, finds ways to make each activity accessible to all of the campers. Green

SEE CAMP, PAGE 7

Funding improves TEC outlook

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An unexpected \$2 million commitment to the proposed Transportation Education Center by the Southern Illinois Airport Authority has improved the funding outlook for project planners.

The TEC would bring aviation and automotive classes together in a new facility at the Southern Illinois Airport.

College of Applied Sciences and Arts representatives went before the airport authority June 15 seeking the authority's approval of the project.

In addition to its approval, the authority promised support in the form of parking

lots, taxi ways and other infrastructure to be matched against state funding.

"My jaw just dropped when they announced [the donation]," CASA Development Director Brian Chapman said. "It was totally unexpected."

David NewMyer, chairman of the aviation management and flight department, said private donations to the project need to total \$3.4 million, or 10 percent of the total costs.

In addition, Chapman said, a budget request will be made of state of Illinois for \$34 million.

NewMyer and Chapman lauded the

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 8

Defeat of union a 'temporary setback'

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Unionization for the SIUC administrative and professional staff was defeated Tuesday, and the loss is being called a "temporary setback" by union supporters.

Votes against unionizing under the Illinois Education Association totaled 166 against 113 votes for the association. Out of nearly 400 eligible voters, 279 valid ballots were cast.

Judi Rossiter, chairwoman and spokeswoman for the Professional Staff Association, expressed her disappointment at the outcome of the vote but said the unionization effort was not finished.

"We're going to be around talking with our colleagues about what issues are important to them," Rossiter said. "Of course we're disappointed, but we'll still be around."

Rossiter said it was too early to tell when another unionization effort might begin, but she will meet with colleagues later in the week.

"I couldn't see that happening any earlier than a year from now," she said. "But of course that is pure speculation at this point."

Some who had opposed the union have expressed surprise at the outcome of the election.

SEE UNION, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 83
Low: 69

FRIDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 85
Low: 67

SATURDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 89
Low: 67

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE:

A 28-year-old woman told Carbondale police burglars pried open the door to her trailer in the 2400 block of South Illinois Avenue between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 12:29 a.m. Wednesday. The victim said a Sony Play Station, Play Station games, compact discs and a make-up bag were stolen, resulting in a loss of more than \$200. There are no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

*Tuesday's brief titled, "Tournament registration continues until July 7," should have said registration for an intramural sports tennis singles tournament will take place at the Recreation Center Information Center.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and phone of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar interventions will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• "Once Upon a Mattress" (Musical Comedy), 8:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg., contact Chantel or Robin 453-7589.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs JavaScript, June 25, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Little Egypt Arts Association will be having Art on the Square/Rummage Sale and Flea Market, June 25 to 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Art Center (formerly Albright's Clothing Store), members available for donation 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 12 and 19, contact Betty at 618-996-3502.

• "Once Upon a Mattress" (Musical Comedy), June 25 to 26, 8:00 p.m., June 27, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12,

McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg., contact Chantel or Robin 453-7589.

• Sierra Club Shownee Group Picnic, pot luck hosted by Stan Harris, June 26, 4 p.m., bring bathing suit for swimming, dish to pass, and your own service; also bring slides to show after dark. For direction, call Stan 457-7078, evening 457-2025.

• SIU H.O.P.E. presents A Major Address by Dr. Jo Ann Argersinger, "Making Our Hopes Count," with musical guests, Best Singers, Carter and Connelley, Rock Hill Baptist Church Choir, Bethel A.M.E. Choir and the Chautauque String Ensemble, food and refreshments served, June 28, 5 to 8 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, contact www.siuhope.org or Gorton 457-8228.

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, June 28 to July 2, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m.

to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), June 29, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs New Illinois On-line, June 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, June 30, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, contact Shelley 529-0993.

• "The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Comedy, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg., contact Chantel 453-7589.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1970:

• The case of 29 persons arrested in a mass drug raid was to go before the grand jury this week. The drug raid was described as the largest ever staged in Southern Illinois. Nine raids took place simultaneously under the supervision of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Preparations for the raids began almost two months prior. FBI undercover agents posed as drug users and made many contacts with sellers and made actual "hand-to-hand" purchases. The raids netted several thousand dollars worth of marijuana, heroin, LSD, hashish and amphetamines. Also seized were two homemade bombs.

• Gus Bode said, "The raids didn't bother him, his favorite drug store is still in business."

• Dairy Queen's Hot Fudge Brownie Delight sundae was only 40 cents.

• Movies playing in Carbondale were "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," "The Adventurers," "Oliver," "The Honeymoon Killers," "The Kremlin Letter" and "Ben Hur."

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Gus Bode




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SHP The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. No providers will be available during that time. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 West Jackson
549-0721

Reserve Your Space NOW For Back-To-Campus 1999!

Deadline Monday, July 12!

Call 526-3311 ext. 259 for more information

DR. JO ANN ARGERSINGER
MAKING OUR HOPES COUNT

Carbondale Civic Center
Monday, June 28, 1999 - 5pm to 8pm

We Welcome The Entire Community To This Event! Food and Refreshments With Musical Guests: Best Singers, Carter & Connelley, Rock Hill Baptist Church Choir, Bethel A.M.E. Choir and the Chautauque String Ensemble

PMB 139, 1309 Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901 www.siuhope.org
Paid for by H.O.P.E.

Quigley Hall graphics lab completed

RENOVATION: Dual-platform lab opened under IBHE grants.

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A joint project between the School of Art and Design and the Department of Applied Arts culminated in the \$500,000 state-of-the-art computer lab that formally opened in Quigley Hall at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday.

Two rooms — one with PCs with Windows NT and the other with Macintosh G-35 — have 26

stations each. Another room for research facilities will primarily be used by faculty for course development. All rooms are housed on the first floor of Quigley in rooms 106, 107, 108 and 110.

Under the technology enhancement initiative started by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU applied for grants and was awarded \$421,000 in March 1997 for the renovation of existing facilities and the purchase of new computers.

Terry Owens, chairman of the Department of Applied Arts, believes these facilities will be extremely helpful to students. Students will be able to keep

their portfolios on the web so potential employers, as well as anyone interested, can easily access them.

"Not only will students leave here with better computer skills and knowledge of the latest software available, (the lab) will also let the student produce more technological enhance portfolios," he said.

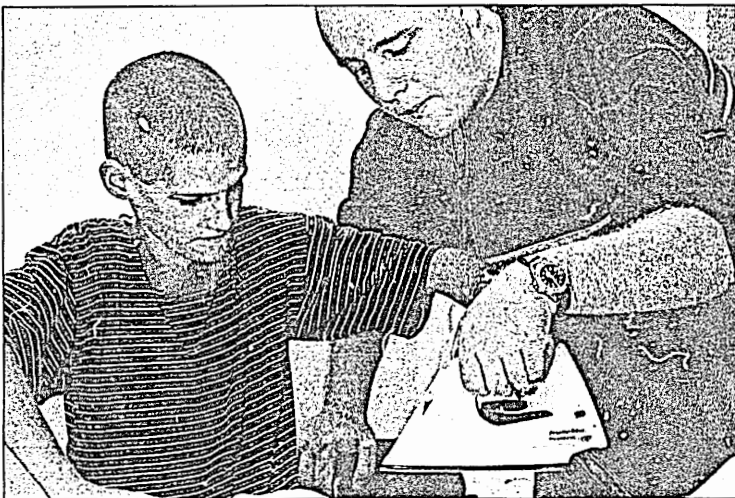
Harris Deller, acting director of the School of Art and Design, is responsible for raising the money for the software. She said the lab will provide opportunities for students, giving them state-of-the-art equipment to compete with other schools around the country. It also "will prepare them

for the outside world," Deller said. Patty Cosgrove of the Information Technology Center was responsible for providing technical expertise for setting up the infrastructure of the lab. She also coordinated efforts to link the lab to the campus area network.

The departments' initiative to build a facility for their highly specialized computer graphic needs began five or six years ago, Owens said.

Construction on the facility started around August 1998 and was completed in March.

"It's a long time coming before we had the equipment we wanted," Scott Frisch, co-director of lab, said.



COUPLER:

Jared Thompson, a junior in social work and mentor with the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson and Perry counties, helps his "little brother," Ryan, 9, put an iron-on patch on a T-shirt Wednesday.

DOUG LARSON
Daily Egyptian

Volunteers create paired camaraderie

OPPORTUNITIES:

Jackson, Perry county desperately seeking committed buddies.

DAPHNE RETTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Thirty-five kids between the ages of 6 and 12 wait to be matched with a mentor from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson and Perry counties. BBBS is looking for adults willing to make a one-year commitment to a child in the program.

"We are desperately looking for men and minorities," said Melody Buckingham, case manager for BBBS.

Jared Thompson, a junior in

social work, transferred to SIUC this year so he could participate in the program, after finding difficulty implementing the program elsewhere.

"I tried to get the program going at Western," he said. "They said no."

Thompson applied to BBBS while he was still attending Western Illinois University so he could have a "little (brother)" by the time he arrived in Carbondale.

Thompson was matched with 9-year-old Ryan in March. Every week, Thompson comes up with new activities for himself and his little brother to do together.

"Last week we went to the Williamson County Police Department and talked to an officer," Thompson said. "He

showed us the police cars, the court rooms, and we just got a letter saying that we can go to the Springfield FBI building."

The screening process for BBBS is comprehensive. Jean Alstat, Program Coordinator for BBBS, said the organization interviews each volunteer after extensive background and criminal history checks.

"We find out a lot about the volunteer," Alstat said. "We find out what his interests are, what his likes are and we ask him what type of child he'd like to be matched with."

BBBS takes every precaution to ensure that the people they match up will be fully compatible.

"We have a very thorough screening with the littles, too. We

do interviews with their parents," Alstat said. "We try and match a volunteer and a little who are going to have some common interests."

Once a match has been made, Case manager Melody Buckingham monitors the progress of the pair.

Buckingham talks to the child, the volunteer and the child's parents once every month "to make sure everything's okay."

"That support helps the match stay intact," Alstat said.

Volunteers must be 18 years old and must be available to spend between two and four hours every week with their little brother or sister.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Interim vice chancellor to be retained by Trustees

Thomas Guernsey will retain his appointment as interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, interim Chancellor John Jackson announced Wednesday.

Guernsey's appointment is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The next board meeting is July 8 in Edwardsville.

In a University press release issued Wednesday, Guernsey said one of his priorities is to make the budget process at SIUC more participatory.

"I look forward to working with the faculty and staff on a number of fronts," Guernsey said. "Among those are opening up the budget and planning process within academic affairs, strengthening undergraduate education and broadening our research mission."

Guernsey, who was appointed to the vice chancellor position by former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger prior to her termination, also will continue in his role as dean of the SIU School of Law.

He will not be a candidate for the permanent vice chancellor position when the University begins a national search in August.

—Jayette Bolinski

CARBONDALE

Dingerson listed in critical condition after shooting

Former SIUC associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs Michael Dingerson was listed in critical condition Wednesday at a hospital in Virginia after being shot during an attempted robbery Monday.

He suffered two gun shot wounds to the face and chest. The shooting occurred outside his home at 9:15 p.m. Monday in Norfolk, Va.

Police were notified by a bystander who found Dingerson lying in his driveway.

Dingerson had assumed duties as an associate vice president at Old Dominion University May 1, overseeing research and graduate studies.

Previously, Dingerson was the chairman of the Educational Leadership and Educational Psychology Department at the University of Mississippi.

After going to the University of Mississippi in 1986, he held such positions as the associate vice chancellor for Research and the dean of the Graduate School.

Dingerson worked at SIUC from 1968 until 1986 in various administrative positions.

—Rhonda Sciarra

Residential Leasing Task Force initiatives slow to summer idle

STAGNANT: GPSC

president admits progress of force in the works.

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Residential Leasing Task Force, formed in response to student concerns, appears to have taken a summer vacation.

In the past year, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have pushed for ordinances to protect tenants from disreputable landlords. The Residential Leasing

Task Force was created after six proposed housing ordinances failed to pass the Carbondale City Council in April.

Ed Ford, GPSC president, said the task force intends to work during the summer.

"The last time the task force met, the decision was to go ahead and meet sometime during the summer," Ford said.

Ford plans to contact the city and schedule a meeting for the task force within the next week to try to get every possible opinion out on the table for discussion.

Possible agenda topics include ordinances, setting up an ongoing panel or commission that would compile a list suggesting who to

rent from, encouraging the mediation process and getting more information via brochures and information packets to prospective tenants.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the topic of the landlord-tenant discussions would be more closely examined by a committee of city and USG leaders in the fall.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan is expecting the issue to be brought up again in August when more students return.

In the meantime, Doherty said more needed to be learned about "natives to ordinances."

Flanagan also said that more data is needed before resolutions

can be made.

Doherty said there was a proposal last spring by property owner Kevin Williams for a brochure to inform potential tenants about what to look for when renting.

Doherty advises students to "be smart shoppers" when looking for a place to live. He said interested parties should check out who and where they are renting from before they sign any contracts.

Doherty also said students who currently have problems with landlords or leases should take full advantage of the advice from the Students' Legal Assistance Office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Flanagan said the interested parties need to keep the conversation going. She suggested new housing might increase quality by spurring competition between landlords in the community.

Flanagan also said summer classes and activities may play a part in taking the focus of tenants and landlords away from housing issues for the time being.

But Ford said student government would not let the issue remain stagnant.

"We will continue to work through the task force regardless of how the task force is progressing," Ford said. "It's something that the student government will definitely pursue."

SEE BUDDIES, PAGE 11

NOIS

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



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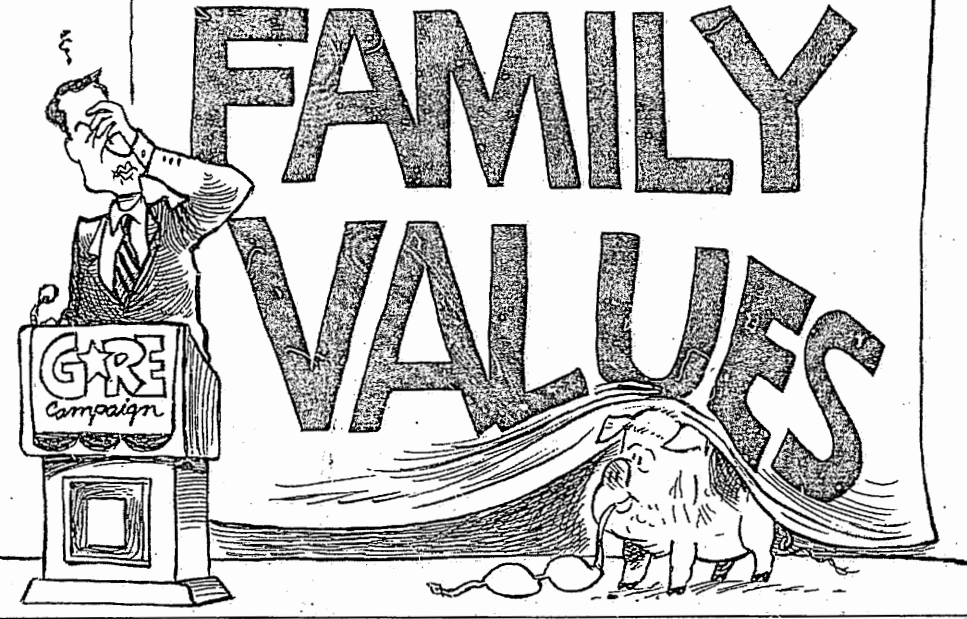
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

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

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

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

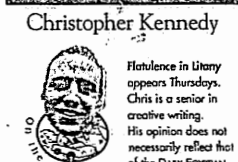
SUMMER THE ILLINOIS SENTINEL



Hallucinations via oxygen depletion

Editor's Note: Chris Kennedy is writing his column from the road this summer. He and his buddies, Matt and Broke, are traveling out West, providing Kennedy with plenty of bizarre anecdotes for his columns. Anyone wishing to respond to Kennedy may e-mail the Daily Egyptian at editor@siu.edu. Otherwise, you have to wait until he returns to Carbondale in August.

Flatulence in Litany



Christopher Kennedy
Flatulence in Litany appears Thursdays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Pecos Wilderness, New Mexico Day 11 miles: 2,300

"They can cut it out with this uphill crap," Matt said from the rear of the procession of Broke, him and me.

"Boy, are you in for a surprise," Broke replied.

We were about a mile into our backpacking trip into the highlands of the Pecos Wilderness just east of Santa Fe when Broke uttered those words.

After spending a couple days of relative comfort in El Paso and Las Cruces, we had decided we were getting soft and needed a new adventure to keep our perspective straight.

Broke had read about the Pecos Wilderness in Backpacker's magazine and was dying to hike all or part of the 50-mile Skyline Trail, which passes through Truchas Peak, elevation 13,102, the second highest peak in New Mexico.

I was ready to do some backpacking, but I wasn't sure how our "flatlander" bodies would hold up to being more than two miles above sea level.

Matt was not excited about the idea at all. As he put it, "I pride myself on expending as little energy as possible."

We had driven up into Cowles, N.M., the night before the hike and camped along the small, rapid-filled Pecos River. We were about 7,500 feet above sea level and figured spending the night at that elevation would help prepare us for the next day.

The route we had planned led us along the Windsor Creek trail west for about six miles where we would meet up with the Skyline Trail. That trail would take us north until it fit Truchas Peak about 10 miles up the trail.

Once we got to Truchas Peak, we planned to hike about two or three miles along the ridge and then begin the long descent on a trail that followed a mountain stream which would eventually flow into the Pecos River and bring us back to our truck. We figured the trip would last three or four days.

That wasn't exactly the way the trip worked out.

After hiking about four miles on the Windsor Creek Trail, it disappeared at the intersection of two streams. We estimated our position on the map we brought along and decided if we hiked north by northwest, we would run into the Skyline Trail. We struck out through the wilderness with no trail.

The route we chose was filled with felled trees and went straight up a mountain. By the time we got to the top, Matt and I were exhausted.

The entire way up the mountain, Matt threatened to turn around and go back to the car and wait for us. We had to keep prodding him onward and upward.

For some reason, it seemed I was the only one having problems with the altitude. The hike was not extremely tiring, but I had to stop every hundred yards to try to catch my breath. At some points it felt like I was breathing straight nitrous. There just wasn't enough oxygen in the air for my lungs to be satisfied.

By some act of God, I had read the map correctly, and we popped out onto Skyline Trail. We were all relieved because (1) we were on a trail again and (2) it was relatively flat.

We hiked along until we got to Horsethief Meadows, where we all dropped from exhaustion. Matt fell asleep quickly, while Broke gathered firewood and I tried in vain to get a fire going so we could eat

some Ramen Noodle soup and get our strength back up.

We were about 10,400 feet above sea level, and we were all suffering from altitude sickness. Matt had a headache, and Broke was having audible hallucinations. I was having serious trouble breathing — even when I wasn't moving, my head hurt and I was having frequent hallucinations — and not the good kind either.

I had finally gotten the fire going when we met Tom.

Tom was a 46-year-old carpenter who had spent nearly his whole life hiking in and around the Pecos Wilderness. He pointed out we had set up camp on a bog which would flood at the hint of rain and told us good campsites were 50 yards down the road.

We followed Tom to some beautiful primitive campsites along a small stream where we set up camp again and sat down to eat supper and listened to Tom tell jokes.

Tom, without a doubt, was the worst joke teller I've ever met. He would ramble off six or seven jokes in a row, and we would laugh politely while he roared in delight.

When Broke and I crawled into our sleeping bags, Broke said, "I swear, if I have to give that guy one more pity laugh..."

As if the altitude sickness wasn't enough, I woke up at 2 a.m. nearly blind with pain shooting through my eyes. Apparently, the combination of sweat running in my eyes all day and smoke from the campfire assaulting my contacts caused my eyes to react adversely.

I couldn't sleep, and I could barely see. I spent most of the early morning pacing behind the tent muttering to myself about how the pain would drive me crazy.

When Broke and Matt got up we made the unanimous decision to take a trail that would lead us back into Cowles. By 10 a.m. the pain in my eyes was subsiding, and I could see far enough to look at the trail near my feet.

The hike back down was uneventful, and we got to the car at 3:30 p.m.

Our 35-mile, four-day hike had turned into a 16-mile, two-day jaunt, but we were all too tired to care.

"I've got a friend in Durango," Matt said as we drove out of the Pecos Wilderness. "My advice is that we go directly there and get soft again."

Mailbox

Readers wish equitable progress out of dismissal

Dear Editor,
University Christian Ministries (UCM) urges all involved with issues related to the recent firing of Jo Ann Argersinger to:

1. Look for any common ground and good faith in an opponent's position. If we demonize each other, we're only making matters worse.

2. Speak our mind with graciousness and wit rather than with rancor and righteousness.

3. Own and bemoan our years of complacency when appropriate and take more risks to confront and change the local versions of those organizational absurdities which haunt every large institution.

4. Acknowledge that in all probability, good teaching, research, publication, personal growth and professional development are going on and will continue in every department in spite of ourselves.

5. Work with each other to surmount our personal and institutional challenges realizing that the University is a work in progress. We have a colorful history created by many excellent men and women as well as the potential for a great future which will be of our own making.

6. When dealing with the politics of personalities, striving to participate in important decisions and discerning the privileges of position, it is appropriate to ask whose interests are really being served. How can we make decisions which really help serve the students, the faculty, the staff, the administration without causing one or more of these groups to needlessly suffer from the way we do business?

We have confidence in the resilience of our human spirit to create meaningful and equitable progress out of the present crisis. We stand ready to assist all members of the University community in any way we can.

Elywn Zimmerman,
president UCM Board of Directors
Hugh Muldoon,
director University Christian Ministries

The day Old Main burned down

HISTORY: Carbondale remembers the day that campus was scared by a devastating fire.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
NEWS EDITOR

Mary Simon was riding the Amtrak from Champaign to Carbondale June 8, 1969, when she heard SIUC's Old Main building was on fire. After arriving in town, Simon, a teacher of freshman English whose offices were on the third floor of the Old Main building, went to see the wreckage.

"It was a wrenching experience," she said. "I was stunned and saddened; it was a sad day."

At a time of administrative upheaval, members of the SIUC community remember a summer 30 years ago when turmoil around the nation resulted in the devastation a University symbol.

A long period of student unrest and rioting in the late 1960s led to the burning of the Old Main building, the oldest building on campus and a University landmark.

"It was a wrenching experience. I was stunned; it was a sad day."

— MARY SIMON
SIUC ENGLISH TEACHER IN 1969

Shortly after 7:30 on that quiet Sunday morning, fire broke out in the southwest corner of the old building's attic. The on-duty custodian who discovered the blaze found dried mops covered with paint and rags strewn throughout the attic.

Fire crews from seven towns responded as students and physical plant workers labored to remove office equipment and files from the burning building.

University President Delyte Morris had to be ushered out of the building by firefighters as he attempted to salvage valuable manuscripts. Afterward, he gave instructions to firefighters and directed students who offered their assistance.

More than 400 students formed a bucket brigade to put out the fire, while others manned water hoses. But by 1 p.m., historic Old Main was reduced to a charred hull.

"It was a shock to President Morris above all," Marvin Kleinau, emeritus professor, said.

Morris had taken the University from 4,000 to 20,000 students. More than 85 buildings had been constructed on campus during his term as President, and Old Main was to Morris a symbol of the campus he had helped to transform.

"He suffered more than anyone," Kleinau said. "It was an enormous blow to President Morris."

Although rumors abounded as to who started the blaze, the case was never solved, and no one was ever arrested in the arson.

Firemen reported finding a profane scrawl on a chalkboard with the words "P— on Old Main. Old Main is burning," but whether it



File Photo

Firefighters struggle to put out the blaze consuming SIUC's historic Old Main Building June 8, 1969. The oldest building on campus at that time, Old Main was destroyed and later replaced with a memorial plaza.

was written before or after the fire started is not known.

Originally constructed on May 17, 1870, Old Main was partially consumed by fire in 1882. Discovered in the roof of the building's museum, the fire left the limestone and brick structure a burned-out shell. A second Old Main built on the foundations was dedicated Feb. 24, 1887.

As late as 1950, Old Main housed more than 70 percent of classes at SIUC. In 1969 it was home to the University Museum, offices for all teaching assistants in the department of English, a foreign languages teaching laboratory, the Air Force ROTC rifle range and 14 classrooms.

Kleinau believes the burning of Old Main came as a result of anti-war sentiment toward Vietnam. During the time of the fire, SIU was home to an institute for Vietnam studies, for which it had received federal money.

Kleinau said student activists who opposed the war sought ways to disrupt the University's involvement, and they were successful. Burning Old Main down got rid of the ROTC facility.

It was an enormous blow to the center of the University.

After the burning of Old Main, hostility increased to the point that the campus was

forced to close. The state police and the militia were brought in and a curfew was instituted.

"(The burning of Old Main) wasn't the climax or the beginning; it was one event that marked the problem," Kleinau said. "Not anybody thought it would ever amount to the burning of Old Main. It came as a surprise and a shock."

William Doerr, superintendent of University Farms during those years, believed students were unaware that the rioting would culminate in the fire.

"An undergraduate student I knew had tears in his eyes," Doerr said. "He said, 'If I had known it would end like this, I wouldn't have been involved.'"

"They didn't know. They thought it was cool to be involved in riotous activities against the University. They thought it was recreational at the time."

Tom Purcell, associate director for Institutional Research and Studies, was director of computing in 1969. He recalls student antics leading up to the fire.

"I remember one day I went in after lunch and sitting on my desk was a cardboard box, about a foot cubed," Purcell said.

When he opened the box he was surprised at what he saw sitting among pieces of news-

paper.

Students who had staged a sit-in on the lawn two weeks before the blaze or sympathized with protesters aided firemen in removing office equipment, files and records, tests, papers and other valuables from the burning building.

SIUC was not the only campus affected by student radicalism. Political conditions were turbulent, and the burning of Old Main was an indication of that.

"It was a mark of the times," Purcell said. "Students were expressing concern about not only local, but world issues. They were rioting and bringing things down."

Because of its age, Old Main was already beginning to deteriorate, and Kleinau said he believes it needed to be torn down.

"It was old and ugly, and it was replaced by a nice open area and a peaceful place to walk," he said. "It was just an old, ugly building with too many stairs."

Simon said she prefers to dwell on the many happy occasions, although it is important to remember the circumstances surrounding the fire.

"It was a national time of sadness and restlessness, and this campus felt that," Simon said. "There was sadness all over the country, and that impact was felt here, too."

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It's going to be a blue sunset

ENERGY: Curtis and the Kicks bring the blues to Turley Park

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Curtis Marlatt of Curtis and The Kicks follows the influences of several musical genres, but he said he places his faith in a theory of legendary revolution.

"I have a theory," Marlatt said. "I believe that Jimi Hendrix was a reincarnation of Robert Johnson."

With a cover from his 1992 album release "Somethings Wrong," Marlatt spices his brand of flavor on a Jimi Hendrix classic, "Little Wing."

"When Hendrix came along, I thought this was a guy from Jupiter, but he was rooted heavily in the Delta Blues," Marlatt said. "When I play all Hendrix songs, I try to stay true to my style — to keep doin' the Curtis thing."

Blowin' into town for the second installment in the Sunset Concert Series, Curtis and The Kicks take center stage at 7 tonight at Turley Park for a high-energy blues extravaganza.

With their own brand of "Bourbon Smooth Blues," Curtis "Don't Hurt Us" Marlatt and the Kicks pack an interesting mix of high-energy swinging blues, jazz, Latin, rock, R&B, and even reggae into every live performance.

No stranger to the stage, Marlatt brings more than 30 years of blues experience to every blues-banging show. Showcasing his talents with such blues greats as Buddy Guy, Junior Wells, Koko Taylor and guitar phenomenon Robert Cray, Marlatt said he draws his own influence from Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf.

More than just a blues man, Curtis has also had the honor of sitting in and laying down his talent with such legendary groups as The Doors, The Grateful Dead, Steppenwolf, the Steve Miller Band, Bruce Springsteen, the Allman Brothers and piano man Dr. John.

Even a tour in Vietnam couldn't keep Curtis away from his music. A soon-to-be released book will

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July 15, Shryock Steps	Her Favorite Things Jazz, Rock & Funk
July 22, Turley Park	Shack Snakers Rockabilly
July 29, Shryock Steps	Eddie Mac Alternative Rock

SOURCE: SPC Concerts

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

chronicle Curtis' short stint as the leader of the morale-boosting party group, Captain Zig Zags Blues Band. The book will document the wild and often bizarre experiences with frontman Curtis and the boys while in Vietnam.

Marlatt began his musical adventure at a ripe, early age and dabbled in folk and blues before fine tuning his craft.

"I started playing the acoustic guitar at age 12," he said. "When I started with music I was big into the Yard Birds in '64 because they were rooted heavily in the blues."

Like all journeymen blues legends trying to expand their fan base, Curtis and The Kicks spend a great deal of time on the road. This tried-and-tested method of bringing the music to the people gives wanting fans the opportunity to see great live blues. Touring the Midwest, Marlatt and his gig take up stakes for the evening by inverting our fair city with a staggering musical resume at 7 tonight in Turley Park.



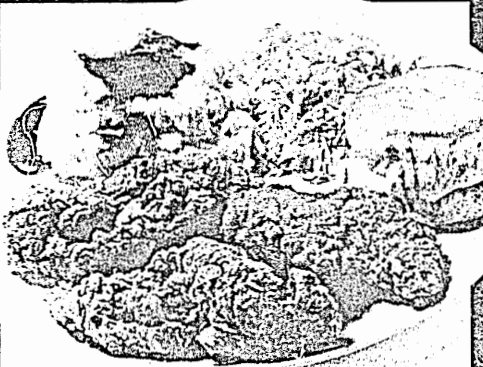
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Education department works to keep direct lending program relevant to students

CHRISTIE TATUM
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON — Faced with stiff competition from the private sector, the Education Department is trying to bolster its struggling direct-lending program with a package of discounts expected to save two million student borrowers more than \$600 each.

Supporters of direct lending, in which the government gives loans to students through colleges, praised the plan as a sound way to compete with increasingly aggressive banks and guarantee agencies, which have offered significant discounts to make traditional loans cheaper.

So cheap, in fact, that several schools have parted ways with the government's program.

To fight competition, the Education Department's plan proposes a three-pronged approach expected to cost about \$500 million over five years.

First, the plan would lower an "origination fee" borrowers must

pay up front.

The fee would drop from four percent to three percent of the total loan balance, saving the average graduate with a debt of \$10,000 and a standard 10-year repayment plan \$631 over the life of the direct loan.

Second, the plan would allow student borrowers in the direct-loan program to consolidate their loans while still in college — a move many higher-education advocates say would provide the most substantial benefits to students.

Such a provision would allow borrowers to lock in at the lowest interest rate available and then shave off another six-tenths of a percentage point once they left college and began making payments.

That change would save students an average of \$374, department officials said.

Finally, the plan would cut interest rates by another quarter of a percentage point for borrowers who repaid their loans electronically.

Critics of direct lending say the government should stop fighting so

hard to maintain a program that is having trouble holding its own against the private sector.

They also say the department is pushing a plan that falls outside its authority.

To back their claim, opponents cite a review by the Congressional Research Service that concluded Congress was "clear and explicit" when it ordered Education Department officials to mandate that borrowers pay a four percent origination fee.

Only federal lawmakers have the authority to change the fee, the research agency said.

Department officials say the Higher Education Act, which states private and public loan programs must offer money under the "same terms and conditions," entitles them to lower the fee.

"Providing students with similar benefits is good public policy and is consistent with our legal authority," said Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

www.dailyegyptian.com



(Above) Two Carbondale troops — one Brownies, one Juniors — perform the song "Wishy Washy Women" for the campers. The two troops came to help out with the campers for the beach party. (Left) Camp Little Giant counselor Micki Winskill, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Bellamy, applies sunscreen to Elizabeth Consostano, a camper from Wheaton.

“Counselors will leave here with a working knowledge of adapting programs to people with disabilities. They will get hands-on knowledge of teaching and helping.”

— RAY GREEN
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

CAMP
continued from page 1

said the campers can play baseball, go fishing, mold clay and relax on the beach—all with a little help and creativity from the staff.

Campers in wheelchairs also can ride horses at Giant City Stables, Green said. A large ramp designed for wheelchairs brings the camper to the necessary height where three people then work together to help the camper onto the horse.

Green said the volunteers and counselors will have a sense of accomplishment after seeing the differences they make in other people's lives.

“You walk out of here knowing that you helped someone who wouldn't otherwise have the

opportunity to do these things,” he said.

Green said the best tool for making each camp accessible to campers is a creative and motivated staff.

“Counselors will leave here with a working knowledge of adapting programs to people with disabilities,” he said. “They will get hands-on knowledge of teaching and helping.”

As they settled in at the beach, many campers enjoyed the experience in their own way. Some watched from the shade, while others took a ride on the boat or relaxed in the water. Laying back and enjoying the sunshine, Tony said his favorite activity at Camp Olympia is “what I'm doing right now.”

A few yards away, a local troop of Carbondale Brownies organized themselves in a line and join hands to sing “Wishy Washy

Woman” for the campers.

Matt Hopkins, head counselor at Camp Little Giant, took five campers out for a spin on a pontoon boat. The boat can hold up to 11 wheelchairs at one time.

Hopkins has more than eight years of experience working with people with disabilities.

“This is where my heart is,” he said. “It's what I enjoy doing.”

Schadt hopes more people will come out to volunteer at Camp Little Giant. She said the requirements to be a volunteer include “a big heart and a sense of humor.”

Three camps remain for those who want to lend a hand — Camp Quest for adults with disabilities, Camp Triumph for children and adults with disabilities and Camp Friends, an inclusive program for children.

First-year counselor Jorja Jankowski looks ready for some sand and sunshine in her colorful

bikini bathing suit. She appears to be a typical 20-year-old with her short blond hair and a navel ring.

“This is my first summer here — a great summer,” she said. “I like helping other people.”

Camp Olympia is a favorite session for Jankowski, a junior in recreational therapy from Boise, Idaho.

Jankowski knows what it is like to live with cerebral palsy. She quickly and easily pulls herself out of her wheelchair as she talks about her experiences at Camp Little Giant.

“We're trying to teach (the campers) how to be as independent as they can be,” she said.

Jankowski said she will leave Camp Little Giant with more than what she arrived with.

“I am going to come away from this with knowledge and experience,” she said. “And a tan — that too.”

UNION
continued from page 1

Jeff Myers, a research project specialist with the Office of Research, Development and Administration, was surprised the results were not closer.

“The union was more active than I thought they would be or could be,” Myers said. “I think the people that did not support the union got their message across.”

David Vitoff, the lead organizer for the IEA in the unionization effort, had praise for the efforts of the PSA.

“The PSA did its best to enable the A/P staff to make an informed decision regarding the benefits of organizing for the purpose of collective bargaining,” he said.

Vitoff said he believes unfair comparisons between administrative and professional staff at SIUC

and their unionized counterparts at SIUE led to the defeat of the union.

“In my opinion, communications injected late in the campaign by SIUC served, in part, to confuse voters,” Vitoff said. “Especially the unfair apples and oranges comparisons to the professional staff IEA affiliate at SIU Edwardsville.”

“The key point omitted from the comparisons of relative benefits is that the two campuses never had the same policies.”

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said although he supports the right for campus employees to organize as a union, he was somewhat relieved at the outcome of the union vote.

“In some respects, I'm relieved not to have to work for a whole new contract because that really takes a great amount of time and work,” Jackson said. “But they have every right to organize.”

“The election results send a clear message that the A/P staff believes we are capable of representing ourselves to the top administrators.”

— MATT BAUGHMAN
SIUC FOUNDATION

Jackson said he plans to meet with PSA leaders like Rossiter to identify and help resolve issues that led to the unionization push.

Matt Baughman, a development officer with the SIUC Foundation, said he thinks the results show administrative and professional staff are willing to

work with the administration to solve their problems.

“The election results send a clear message that the A/P staff believes we are capable of representing ourselves to the top administrators,” Baughman said.

“It also indicates that the A/P staff has confidence in the administration's willingness to work with us on these important issues.”

Though the possibility of another union push is still very real, Myers said he thinks those opposed to a union will be ready next time.

“I think the next time this occurs, people opposing the union will get off to an earlier start,” Myers said. “I like the union people, and they are very sincere in their beliefs.”

“But I think this was the right decision, and the University will be better off.”

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Campus news

Professor's action do not amount to sexual harassment, college finds

CHRISTINE TATUM
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — The actions of a professor accused of giving sexually explicit speeches in class and encouraging his students to do the same did not meet the legal definition of sexual harassment, officials of the Santa Clarita County Community College District said.

The instructor, Fred Martin, an adjunct professor at College of the Canyons, has taught speech for about 25 years. A sophomore in his class, Kelly Friscia, filed a complaint against him in February, prompting an internal investigation of her claims that Martin frequently engaged in sex talk with students and encouraged them to deliver sexually graphic speeches on topics such as masturbation and pubic hair removal.

Before school officials could conclude their investigation, Friscia retained renowned L.A. attorney Gloria Allred, who focuses on women's rights and causes.

Allred accused Martin of harassment and criticized the college for failing to deal with him.

School officials said they followed standard procedure to review Friscia's claims,

undertaking a 30-day inquiry and a formal investigation that ended June 16. A committee of two administrators, two faculty members and an outside expert on sexual harassment was appointed to investigate. The group determined that "the facts in this matter did not meet the legal standard for sexual harassment. Thus, a violation of the district's policy prohibiting sexual harassment did not occur," the district said in a statement.

Allred said Friscia would appeal the decision to the district's governing board, noting that the committee's 55-page report had mostly corroborated her client's account of the goings-on in Martin's class.

When she appeared before the college's board of trustees in March, Allred outlined Friscia's complaints. Another student delivered a speech on how to use a condom with help from a pressurized can of whipped cream, Allred said, noting that the professor "had remarked on how clever that particular speech and topic were."

Yet another student talked about techniques for oral sex titled "How To Pet Her Cat." The speaker went on to detail various techniques women could use to shave their pubic hair and drew some of his proposed designs on the blackboard behind him.

University of California teaching assistants face new contract hurdles

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

BERKELEY, Calif. — Now that graduate-teaching assistants on all eight University of California campuses have voted to unionize, they have a new hurdle to clear: negotiating contracts.

Union organizers, all affiliates of the United Auto Workers, reported a 68 percent margin of victory and a 55 percent turnout of the state's nearly 10,000 graduate-student teachers. T.A.'s pushing to unionize at

UCLA won the first election in April, paving the way for student-instructors on the other seven campuses. On June 18, the university's Riverside and Santa Barbara campuses became the last two to approve unionization.

Teaching assistants at Berkeley started the crusade for collective-bargaining rights 16 years ago. The final victory was due to a strong union, a systemwide T.A. strike in December, pressure from state legislators and a ruling from a California employment board that recognized the students' rights to unionize.

Nation news

Microsoft, U.S. prepares written closing arguments in antitrust case

ANDREW J. GLASS
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — As a thunderstorm struck during the afternoon rush hour one day last week, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who presides over the Microsoft Corp. antitrust trial, stood in front of the federal courthouse trying to hail a cab.

Three reporters who have been covering the trial since last October offered to share their cab with Jackson.

To their surprise, the judge, who is known for keeping his distance from the press, readily hopped into the front seat.

The conversation during the brief ride dealt mainly with lighthearted courtroom gossip. But Jackson also chided the journalists for reading too much into his comments from the bench, some of which have been interpreted as being anti-Microsoft.

In the next few weeks, journalists — and the public — will likely learn exactly how Jackson feels about Microsoft.

With the final defense witness in the landmark case due to testify this week, both sides have begun to prepare their written closing arguments.

Barring an unexpected settlement, Jackson hopes to issue his verdict by Labor Day, when the law clerk who has been tracking the case is due to depart.

Microsoft is expected to wind matters up Monday today by calling its only economic expert witness, Richard Schmalensee, dean of the business school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Schmalensee had testified in January that Microsoft lacked monopoly power and that its actions were a legitimate response to intense competitive pressures.

When the current rebuttal phase of the trial opened June 13, Schmalensee's earlier testimony drew scorn from Franklin Fisher, his MIT colleague and former teacher.

Fisher, the government's chief economic witness, accused Schmalensee of "a lack of systematic thinking." When it comes to antitrust policy, Fisher said, his one-time student advances arguments that are "silly" and even "ridiculous."

That kind of tough talk reflects the high stakes in the trial, a proceeding in which both Microsoft and the Justice Department have, from time to time, seemingly scored points that made an impression on the judge.

United Nations warns Serbs who fled Kosovo not to return just yet

RAY MOSELEY
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — With Serb refugees from Kosovo under pressure from the Yugoslav government to return to the province, the United Nations warned Tuesday that they could not come back safely at this time.

Paula Ghedini, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said, "The situation inside Kosovo is still

very tense. "It's difficult to say that anyone, Serb or ethnic Albanian, can come back safely right now, and the Yugoslav government should also be aware of that. It could cause problems if Serbs came back now."

She said Yugoslav authorities have told UNHCR that 1,200 Serbs have returned to Kosovo.

Fifty thousand Serbs fled out of fear that ethnic Albanians would kill them in revenge for their own expulsion from Kosovo.

FUNDING

continued from page 1

airport authority for its approval and generosity.

"We went out there to show them the latest presentation and seek their approval, and what we got was really a nice surprise," NewMyer said.

"Without their support, this would have been a dead deal," Chapman said. "Their donation shows how this is a community effort, not just a University effort."

A Boeing 737 airliner donated last March by United Airlines may or may not be included in the \$3.4 million needed from private donations, NewMyer said. Because the \$1 million plane arrived before the

project officially existed, it may not be on the list of donations.

NewMyer also expects to approach other corporations for donations. Many corporations employ SIU alumni and have worked with the University in the past.

"We hope some of the linkages we have out there will really pay off," NewMyer said.

A request for state money has not yet been made, Chapman said, but CASA officials have been communicating informally with the chancellor's office on the matter.

NewMyer said the next step in budgeting is to see the TEC placed on a capital projects list by the chancellor's office, which will include TEC money in the

University funding request. The SIU Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board of Higher Education also need to approve the funding request.

"The IBHE funding is absolutely critical," NewMyer said.

"And to get that we have to be able to show that we have some support — some funding already coming in."



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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

NCAA basketball panels mull hot topic of freshman eligibility

ANDREW BAGNATO
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO — An NCAA panel is meeting in Chicago this week to debate the most drastic proposed rule change in basketball since the introduction of the three-point shot.

Should male freshmen be ineligible to play in Division I?

Conference USA Commissioner Mike Slive isn't saying whether he supports the freshman ban, which might result in lawsuits against an organization that has been getting killed in court recently. But Slive is willing to give it serious consideration, as are most of the other 26 members on the panel of presidents, athletic administrators and faculty representatives.

"I am very open to looking at that issue," Slive said. "In some ways, I'm glad that issue is on the table because it keeps people paying attention to some of these other issues."

"These other issues" include low graduation rates, the influence of gambling and agents, recruiting ethics and sideline behavior. But the committee — officially known as the Division I Working Group to Study Basketball Issues — would be toiling in anonymity were it not for the controversial proposal to revoke eligibility for freshmen, who have been allowed to play since 1972.

Skeptics have said the freshman ineligibility proposal is a public-relations ploy aimed at persuading presidents that the NCAA is trying to clean up a sport rife with abuses. But debate intensified this month when NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey told USA Today that he believes some form of freshman ineligibility has a "50-50" chance of gaining approval by Division I schools.

The panel is not expected to produce a formal recommendation until its final meeting next month. Any proposed reforms would still have to be approved by Division I schools and any changes probably wouldn't be in place until the 2000-01 season.

The group is weighing several eligibility-related measures. One would bar freshmen for only the fall term in an effort to allow them to become acclimated to campus life. Another would provide an additional scholarship (they

are capped at 13 in men's basketball) to ease the pinch on rosters.

The study comes at a time when big-time college basketball is enjoying unprecedented success at the gate, despite the game's many off the court problems. This year's Division I men's tournament, which culminated with Connecticut's upset of top-ranked Duke in St. Petersburg, Fla., set an attendance record. And the Big Ten set a national regular-season attendance record for the second year in a row.

Freshman eligibility has played a role in the growth of the sport. In 1992, Michigan made it to the national championship game starting five

confront the campus game.

The most significant concern, and the one often cited by supporters of freshman ineligibility, is the abysmal graduation rate among Division I men's basketball players.

Only 41 percent who enrolled in 1991 received degrees, according to the most recent NCAA graduation-rates report. That was worst among Division I sports; by contrast, 66 percent of Division I women's basketball players graduated.

"It's a PR black eye," said panelist Chris Plonsky, associate athletic director at Texas.

But critics question the link between poor graduation rates and freshman eligibility. They say freshmen who have met admission standards shouldn't be penalized because upperclassmen can't make the grade.

"Are there (players) who don't care about education? Absolutely," said panelist Jim Haney, executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "But the majority are there to get their degrees. When we look at the sophomores who are playing college basketball, they didn't go through their freshman year and become ineligible to play. We're not seeing a long list of academic casualties there."

But there's evidence that many freshmen aren't as prepared to compete in the classroom as they are on the basketball court.

According to NCAA statistics, men's basketball players earned the lowest grade-point average in high school core courses (2.82 nationally) and produced the second-poorest average SAT score (955, 1 point higher than incoming Division I football players).

"There's concern about the adjustment period to academic life, and concern that some basketball players aren't coming in with a solid academic foundation," Slive said.

Some panelists wonder about the legality of a rule barring only men's basketball players from playing as freshmen. Jean Ponsetto, DePaul's senior associate athletic director, said DePaul student-athletes were "stunned" when she told them about the proposal.

"It was a fairness question for them, especially coming from an organization that is supposed to be about fairness," Ponsetto said.

"If they really want to do something constructive, they should cut down the size of that (NCAA) rule book. The NCAA is mostly interested in dead presidents (money). It's ludicrous."

— JIMMY COLLINS
UIC COACH

freshmen. Closer to home, DePaul was invited to the National Invitation Tournament last season with a starting lineup featuring three freshmen.

Given the game's popularity, some coaches wonder if the NCAA shouldn't be finding other things to worry about instead of tinkering with a sport whose postseason tournament produces 93 percent of the NCAA's total revenues.

"If they really want to do something constructive, they should cut down the size of that (NCAA) rule book," said UIC coach Jimmy Collins, who was not eligible to play as a New Mexico State freshman in the late 1960s. "The NCAA is mostly interested in dead presidents (money). It's ludicrous."

But members of the panel say they are serious about finding solutions to the problems that

The little had actually never washed a car before," Buckingham said.

"A lot of the kids just have not had the opportunity to spend some time with anybody else away from home."

Together, Thompson and Ryan have created a web site with pictures and lists of their activ-

ities together. Thompson said they also donate \$10 to St. Jude Research Hospital every month so Ryan can think about other kids who may be sick or less fortunate than him.

Ryan shyly but simply summed up his time with his big brother.

"We have fun," he said.

FERRARA

continued from page 12

classes — and for good reason. Lessons learned on the links are infinite. Golf's instructions truly hold a lifetime of family values.

To find our sports heroes we need not look any further than our own backyard.

Out on the fairways and putting greens are where memories originate, life-long bonds are forged and business deals are made. Patience and strategy are key. Cheaters can't contend. Head-to-head competition and team sport run hand-in-hand. Young stars still finish school. And no one retires too young.

Not only is golf the ascending sport we can play for a lifetime, it's also a way to bond with our relatives and friends. The generation gap may be widening, but the fairways are narrowing. And someone close to you will help straighten that slice.

Take a swing at life and sink your putts. But remember, please replace your divots and fix your ball marks.

SENTENCED

continued from page 12

Gagliano was sentenced to 15 months in prison, three years parole, 100 hours of community service and fined \$6,000.

Joseph Mangiamela was sentenced to three months in jail, eight months of home detention and four years' probation. He also will have to pay a \$5,000 fine and perform 100 hours of community service.

Dominic Mangiamela, Joseph's father, a former Chicago trucking executive, was sentenced to three months' probation, which includes four months of home detention, a \$5,000 fine, and 100 hours of community service.

Basso, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., was sentenced to 11 1/2 years in prison, \$27,000 in fines — the amount he profited from betting on a game between Arizona State and Southern California — and three years' parole.

Smith, the third-leading scorer in ASU history, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit sports bribery in 1997 and is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 20.

BUNDIES

continued from page 3

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Saluki Sports

Major League Baseball
NL
Brewers 9, Giants 6

Inside: Should freshmen be eligible to play basketball in Division I?

Golf: a sport for the next generation

Joe DiMaggio is in baseball legend heaven. John Elway, Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky put away the piggskins, basketballs and pucks and picked up the Titleists.

Where have our athletic heroes gone?



DAVID FERRARA

REPORTER

ferrara4@siu.edu

Golfing. And the nation's eyes are following, searching the links and sighting househo names like Tiger Woods, David Duval, Phil Mickelson, Justin Leonard and the latest hero Payne Stewart, to name a few.

Even a home-run-record-shattering season could only resuscitate what used to be a

national past time.

Now bottom-of-the-order hitters — swinging on creatine and androstenedione at a baseball more juiced up than Minute Maid — are clearing the fences with career-high numbers. But no one's watching.

Baseball is on life support.

Sunday armchair quarterbacks are being moved behind the line of scrimmage from team to team before they even take a professional snap.

Basketball's kingpin, David Stern, just admitted to the Chicago Tribune that basketball's hardwood burned in the 1998 Chicago fire on the day the Bull's dynasty died.

And America will never be cold enough for hockey.

But golf's not only for retired all-stars. It is quickly becoming the nation's new family pastime.

As the year's greatest sporting event unfolded in North Carolina at Pinehurst No. 2 this past weekend on perhaps the perfect day for golf — Father's Day — spectators united for record-shattering attendance. The USA Today reported viewer ratings for the U.S. Open on a dramatic rise.

Stewart claimed victory in the Open by sinking a 15-footer on the 18th hole of the final round. But there was an even greater story, one only a father could write, behind Stewart's Sunday dual with Mickelson. Though Mickelson settled for second in the Open, he was presented with an even greater gift Monday — a baby girl.

On the other hand, the sport that some said was growing into the new national pastime — basketball — capsized. NBC reported the lowest NBA finals ratings ever for the network.

America's sports fans are obviously turning to the men in plaid pants. OK, so now they wear Dockers and Tommy Hilfifer.

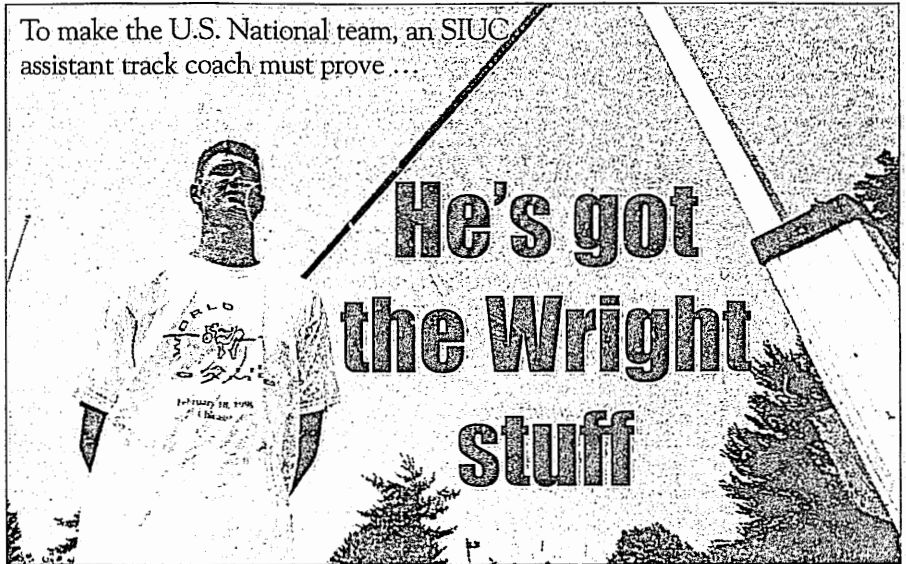
But is it any wonder his name is Tiger Woods?

Well, with technology, "woods" turned titanium. But he's shouldered the crippled sports nation to tee up for that long drive.

Because of Tiger, class attendance is on the rise. Children of all ages and races from across the nation are going to school. The whole family is going together. And they croon: "I'm Tiger Woods."

They aren't playing hooky from these

To make the U.S. National team, an SIUC assistant track coach must prove ...



Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

Assistant track coach Cameron Wright is setting his sights high — 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches high — to qualify for the U.S. track team of the U.S. Track and Field Championships this weekend in Oregon. If Wright qualifies, he will compete in the World Outdoor Championships in Spain this August.

Cameron Wright needs to exceed 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches to reserve a spot on U.S. track team

DALE McNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC assistant track coach Cameron Wright has a goal this summer: to make the U.S. track team by qualifying for the World Outdoor Championships in Spain at the end of August.

To do so, Wright must jump at least 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches in the high jump at the U.S. Track and Field Championship this weekend. The championships begin Friday in Eugene, Ore., and will last through Sunday.

Wright is no stranger to the national championships. He competed in his first championship in 1993 when he was just 20 years old. His best finish came in 1996 when he placed third and qualified for the Olympic Games.

Now 26, Wright is poised to make another run for the national team and ultimately start to gain momentum for a spot on the U.S. Olympic squad in 2000. His primary focus is to make it to the World Championships this year.

But Wright is not content with just making it to Worlds.

"If I make Worlds, my goal is to make it at least to the finals and compete hard," Wright said. "That's what it's all about."

Wright has been training every day for nationals by doing stretching exercises,

sprints and a lot of jumping. He said he believes he is finally getting into the groove again after being injured most of the year with a nagging groin injury.

Though he admits his training has been a lot different than past years, he is jumping the highest he has ever jumped in practice. Wright primarily has been working on his approach and solidifying his technique.

"I am very excited to see it coming along," Wright said about his jumping. "It seems like it's all coming together at the right time."

Wright trains primarily on his own but has help from his father, Ed Burger, and SIUC Track and Field Coach Bill Cornell. Both are very confident of Wright's chances to qualifying for Worlds.

"Given the state of high jumping in the United States, Cameron should be able to go to Nationals and do very well," Cornell said. "I expect to see Cameron qualify for Worlds."

Wright's chief competition will come from Charles Austin, the 1996 gold medal winner. But when it comes down to it, Wright is not worried about anyone else in the competition. The only thing he knows he has to worry about is the bar. That is what he is focusing on.

Wright's past experience has made

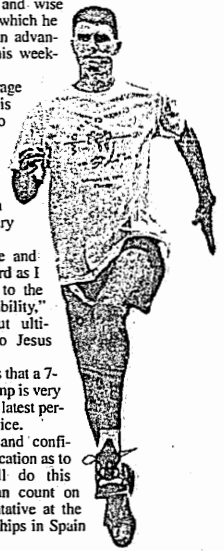
him very poised and sure beyond his years, which he believes will be an advantage going into this weekend's meet.

Another advantage Wright has is his wife Elissa, who supports and believes in him. He said they are very strong Christians, which they think is very important.

"Every practice and meet I work as hard as I can and perform to the best of my ability," Wright said, "but ultimately it's up to Jesus Christ."

Wright believes that a 7-foot, 5 3/4-inch jump is very attainable with his latest performances in practice.

If hard work and confidence are any indication as to how Wright will do this weekend, SIUC can count on having a representative at the World Championships in Spain this summer.



Five point-shavers sentenced by federal judge

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

PHOENIX — A federal judge on Monday sentenced a former Arizona State player and four other men who admitted involvement in a college basketball point-shaving scandal to prison or probation.

"This scandal leads to cynicism about what college sports is all about," said U.S. District Judge Robert C. Broomfield, adding that the scheme had harmed the university.

Before the sentencing, former ASU guard Isaac Burton Jr. apologized to his coaches, "all ASU fans, classmates and whoever." He said he didn't understand the damage he could cause when he chose to get involved in a point-shaving scheme allegedly concocted by a former ASU stu-

dent, Benny Silman, during the 1993-94 season.

"Hopefully you guys can forgive me," Burton said.

He, Vincent Basso, Joseph Gagliano, Joseph Mangiamela and Dominic Mangiamela admitted they were involved in Silman's plot. Silman, 28, is serving a 46-month prison sentence for convincing Stevin "Hedake" Smith and Burton to shave points in games so the ASU team wouldn't beat point spreads.

Calling Burton's apology heartfelt and saying the former player had learned a lesson from his poor decision, Broomfield sentenced Burton to two months in jail, six months of home detention and three years of probation. Burton also was fined \$8,000 and ordered to perform 200 hours of com-

munity service. He could have received up to 1 1/2 years in prison.

Broomfield ruled that Burton's jail sentence does not have to be continuous. He also left open the possibility that Burton, who played professionally last year in Cyprus, could travel outside the country during his probation.

Prosecutors said five ASU games were bet on in Las Vegas between December 1993 and May 1994 and that four were fixed successfully.

The bettors lost all of their money in the last game of the scheme, against Washington, when Arizona State beat the point spread.