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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday
JUNE 22, 2000

Child support
Parents receive help with visitation rights and child support through Self Help Legal Center.

page 3

DUI bill
A new DUI fine will help pay for DUI prevention projects.

page 3

Sex, Alcohol
Nationwide study reports sex is down and morality is up.

page 3

FORECAST

TODAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 94
Low: 63

TOMORROW

Partly Cloudy
High: 88
Low: 67

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12 PAGES



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's new Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk has been on the job nearly a month, but expects the real test will begin when the new fiscal year starts July 1. Kowalczyk must find ways to tone down an expected budget deficit of \$823,000 and still meet his goal of increasing student and alumni involvement in Saluki athletics.

Kowalczyk carries the future of Saluki athletics

New athletic director excited about upcoming challenges

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Closing in on his first month on the job, new SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk may have the toughest tasks awaiting him.

Kowalczyk began his position June 1 and wants to build the components that will put Saluki Athletics back on the map and develop a strong interest for athlet-

ics within the student body and alumni.

The SIU Athletic Department could be in a deficit as high as \$823,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30, and Kowalczyk is aware of what lies ahead for him.

"Right now, I'm still trying to discover where we are going to land this year," Kowalczyk said. "To me, my watch started June 1, but my fiscal year starts July 1, and that's what I have to be responsible for."

"I don't know how much baggage there is from the past, that's my big concern... but we'll see and I'll figure it out."

The \$823,000 is a projected

deficit, but the Athletic Department will not have finalized numbers until June 30.

Kowalczyk was a proven fundraiser at his previous position at Northwestern University, where he was the associate athletic director. While at Northwestern, he helped increase corporate sponsorships from \$588,000 to \$1.6 million in four years.

But the picture is not nearly as pretty at SIU.

Kowalczyk said he needs to see what expenditures have been beneficial to creating revenue. He said he does not think there has been outrageous spending in the past,

but finding a way to bring money to the department will be the main focus.

Kowalczyk will not reverse a decision made by Harold Bardo, former SIU athletic director, to reduce individual sports' budgets. Most of those cuts are expected to affect minor sports, such as tennis or golf.

Since Kowalczyk came to campus, he has made a considerable effort to meet with coaches, staff members and secretaries to get a feeling of the main concerns within

Gus Bodé



Gus says:

Repeat after me.
KO-WALL-CHECK.

SEE KOWALCZYK, PAGE 7

Preliminary hearing delayed for SIUC student

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Donald E. Forcum's preliminary hearing has been postponed for a week to allow the public defender time to become familiar with the case.

Forcum was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday morning in the matter of the murder of Renee N. DiCicco. Patricia Gross of the Jackson County public defender's office has been assigned to represent Forcum. The preliminary hearing is rescheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday.



Forcum

Forcum, a senior in food and nutrition, is charged with first degree murder in the stabbing death of DiCicco. DiCicco, who graduated from SIUC in December, was found dead in her home around 2 a.m. June 10 by Jackson County Deputies. The officers were responding to a 911 report of a disturbance. Initial reports by local media that DiCicco had been decapitated were later found to be incorrect. Brett Janecke, who was visiting DiCicco, was seriously wounded in the attack.

Janecke, from Chicago, was initially treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, then transferred to St. Louis University Hospital where he underwent surgery for his injuries. Janecke was released from the hospital June 14.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's office, the initial investigation revealed Forcum was responsible for the crimes. Forcum was arrested less than seven hours later in Carbondale. He was brought before Judge David W. Watt on June 12 and formally charged with three counts of first degree murder in the slaying of DiCicco and attempted first degree murder in the assault on Janecke.

Some students' federal aid may go up in smoke

U.S. house examines bill provision that revokes federal aid privileges from students with prior drug convictions

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College students enrolled in Dope-Smoking 101 may flunk out when it comes to federal financial aid eligibility, when a provision of the Higher Education Act of 1998 takes effect July 1.

Pell Grants, Perkins Loans and other federal financial aid benefits will be stripped from students convicted of the sale or possession of drugs under the provision, which applies to the 2000-2001 school year.

Under the provision, financial aid may be revoked for a year with one possession conviction, two years with two convictions and indefinitely with three or more.

Meanwhile, a drug-sale conviction will result in two years without aid, and two convictions leave students without aid indefinitely.

About 14,000 of SIUC's 22,300 students receive some kind of federal aid, said interim Director of Financial Aid Daniel Mann. And while only 294 students were arrested for drug crimes by SIUC police from 1996-98, many more students admit they dabble in drugs.

In 1999, almost 30 percent of Illinois college students confessed to using marijuana during the year, according to a survey by SIUC's Core Institute. Another 4 percent used cocaine and designer drugs, such as ecstasy.

Even a misdemeanor conviction can spoil a student's chance for federal aid. But that's only if students spill their crime history.

"It's all self-reporting," Mann said.

In other words, it all comes down to how students choose to answer what Mann calls "the infamous question number 28" on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form.

In spring 2000, universities, including SIUC, were having a difficult time collecting answers to that question, which asks about drug convictions.

So many applicants were leaving the question blank, Mann said, the U.S. Department of Education dropped its original policy, which treated blank answers as convictions.

After that, a worksheet was sent to students whose aid eligibility was threatened. The form tutors applicants on determining their actual aid status based on their personal histories.

For instance, students convicted of drug crimes as juveniles or who had convictions removed from their records were still eligible for aid. And students who completed an "acceptable" drug rehabilitation program also were aid-worthy.

This approach seemed to clear up the problem, Mann said. The worksheet is still sent to applicants who fail to answer question 28 or who answer yes.

Federal legislators admit the question has caused confusion. The consequences of a yes answer are never directly detailed on the FAFSA form. Applicants are instead directed to a phone hotline and an Internet website for more information.

Some detractors worry about the credibility of the bill, since there is currently no check-up system in place.

"I'm not sure they have a good way to monitor," said Barb Elam, Student Health Programs coordinator at SIUC. "My fear is that some students

will get hit by this bill and others won't."

Others are skeptical of the provision, as well.

A June 13 USA Today editorial found the bill unfair toward collegians who give honest answers. The editorial read, "... no one pretends that these students [who answer the question] are the only ones with criminal drug convictions. They're just the only ones who admit it."

The USA Today also claims the bill unfairly targets

SEE DRUG CONVICTION, PAGE 6



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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- **Library Affairs, Power Point, 12 to 1:15 p.m.** Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Art in the Garden presents "Carter and Connelley," Environmental Folk Music.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, 12 to 1 p.m. William 453-5388.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Exploring Women's Archetypes, 12 to 1 p.m.** Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Blood Drive, 3 to 7 p.m.** Rec Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.
- **The Young Republicans are holding a meeting, 7 p.m.,** Murphysboro Township Building, John 684-3328.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs, introduction to constructing web pages (HTML), 10 to 12 p.m.,** June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, intermediate web page construction (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m.** June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, intermediate web page construction (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m.** June 26, Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Library Affairs, intermediate web age construction (HTML), 2-4 p.m.** June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon.,** regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.
- **Library Affairs, digital imaging for the web, 3 to 4 p.m.** June 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Blood Drive, June 28 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Student Center and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. School of Mass Comm., donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

- **Library Affairs, e-Mail using Eudora, 12 to 1 p.m.** June 28, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Tai Chi: The Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m.** June 28, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.
- **Blood Drive, June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.
- **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m.** June 29, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m.** June 29, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon.,** regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Tai Chi: The Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 5, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 6, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Blood Drive, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Life Science III, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series 2000, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.
- **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m.** July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.
- **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs. 12 to 1 P.M.** University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akien the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRD, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- **Ashaki D. Baker, 28, of Chicago, was arrested Tuesday** on an outstanding warrant and charged with failure to appear on a traffic offense. Baker posted a \$250 cash bond and was released.
- **Frank E. Pengress, 58, of Herrin, was arrested in the** basement of Morris Library Tuesday and charged with public indecency. Pengress was released after posting a \$75 cash bond.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1971:

- **The Saluki baseball team returned home from the** College World Series in Omaha, Neb. after losing to the University of Southern California in the Championship game.
- **The U.S. Public Health Service announced** continuation of a cancer research grant to SIU chemist Hadler and his research team.
- **Delyte W. Morris, who assumed the presidency on** Sept. 10, 1948, announced his retirement from SIU.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



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C'MON AND DANCE WITH ME: Mary and Gil Harlan of Marion dance at Coo Coo's Wednesday afternoon at the weekly senior dance. They have been dancing there every Wednesday for about three years. The Harlans met while attending SIUC in the late 1940's and have been "dancing ever since".

KERRY MALONEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN



SIUC relates to current survey

Nationwide study shows sex is down and morality is up

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College students across the nation have renewed their sense of morality and faith in their education, making promiscuity go out of fashion on college campuses, according to a recent survey.

The random telephone Student Life Survey asked 1,005 students their opinions of college life, and SIUC students tend to agree with the findings.

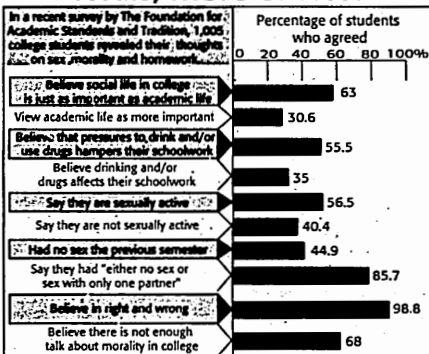
The survey is the second part of a 2-part study of college students conducted by Zogby International and commissioned by the Foundation for Academic Standards & Traditions.

According to those polled, levels of sexual promiscuity have fallen on college campuses. Of the 57 percent of students who say they are sexually active, 8 percent did not have sex the previous semester, and 72 percent had sex with only one partner.

Ken Castillo, a sophomore in university studies, agreed that promiscuity

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 5

Morals, more or less?



State to add \$100 in new fines for drunk driving

Money will help pay for DUI prevention projects

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Illinois residents convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be fined an additional \$100 to pay for law enforcement equipment as a result of a recently-signed law.

Rep. David Wirsing, R-Sycamore, said Senate Bill 1498 is an amendment to a 1999 law, which requires all judges to assess a \$100 fine, in addition to the DUI fine. Wirsing said, before the bill, those who received court supervision were not receiving the fine as intended. The new law, which is effective immediately, changes this.

On June 13, Gov. George Ryan signed the bill into law, creating legislation designed to increase police funding for DUI prevention projects by expanding the \$100 fine regardless of whether or not those convicted received court supervision.

The current DUI fine is discretionary and does not pay for equipment, Wirsing said. However, he said SB1498 imposes a fine that would pay for things such as field sobriety equipment, like a breath-tester or a

video camera. Wirsing said all of the money for this fine goes to the arresting agency, whether it is local, county or state.

Wirsing said, in the past, many judges were placing convicted drunk drivers under court supervision instead of making them pay the new fine. This bill closes that loophole, he said.

"Certain judges aren't as critical in certain areas of court," Wirsing said. "Some are a little more lenient."

Jackie Price, assistant press secretary to Gov. George Ryan, said the additional change is expected to increase funding for Illinois law enforcement by as much as \$2 million. Last year's law, she said, already added more than \$1 million to Illinois' prevention projects.

"This bill will combat crime and decrease drunk driving on our roads," Price said.

Wirsing said the concept for this bill began in Ogle County, in north-west Illinois, when a drunk driver hit a car carrying a woman, her daughter and her mother. He said the woman was severely injured, and her mother and daughter were killed. After this, he said, the victims' family wanted to save lives by helping police.

"A daughter, mother and grandmother were hit," Wirsing said.

SEE DRUNK DRIVING, PAGE 5

Legal Center helps a father visit his daughter

Roy Gearhart's visit to the child support seminar to help him find out how the law can help with his visitation rights

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A 34-year-old father who has not spent time with his daughter in two weeks may have a chance of receiving visitation rights thanks to SIUC's Self Help Legal Center.

Roy Gearhart, of Alto Pass, paid a visit to a child support and visitation seminar Tuesday, where he obtained the necessary forms to enforce child support and a visitation order. Gearhart also learned what he could expect when he appeared in court.

Gearhart, a carpenter employed by SIUC, learned of the program while at work in the Lesar Law Building when he asked a secretary about whom he could speak with about visitation rights.

"This has helped me tremendously because I was totally ignorant of the process," he said.

The Self Help Legal Center, located in the Lesar

Law Building, administers classes on divorce every month, and child support and visitation classes six times a year at no cost. The classes are made possible by a grant from the Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois. The center's doors are open to the public regardless of gender, income level or residency status.

Because of the assistance it provides, the center has been selected as a recipient of meritorious recognition for the 2000 Louis M. Brown Award for Legal Access. The Brown Award is given annually by the American Bar Association Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services.

At the seminar, lawyers also volunteer their time by helping individuals who desire general information. Packets, videos, brochures or publications are given to assist people in handling legal problems.

Michael Ruiz, the attorney who conducted Tuesday's seminar, said the Self Help Legal Center does these seminars to help the public feel more comfortable with the legal process.

"It's too bad more people don't know about these classes,"

SEE SEMINAR, PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Thomas re-sentenced for daughter's murder

The judge's remarks when sentencing Apollonia Thomas two years ago were almost prophetic.

Saying that the law as applied in her case was unconstitutional, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge David W. Watt sentenced Thomas to natural life in prison for the murder of her 5-year-old daughter.

Last month, her appeal for a new sentencing hearing was granted when the law under which her sentence was determined was found to have violated the Illinois Constitution.

The law, Public Act 89-203, prescribed a mandatory sentence of natural life due to the age of the victim. The law violated the single subject rule of article IV, section 8 of the Illinois Constitution. Because Public Act 89-203 made changes to the Criminal Code and the Code of Civil Procedure, it was found to have violated the single subject rule.

Thomas was re-sentenced on June 1, and given a sentence of 30 years with credit for 959 days served. She will be eligible for parole in October 2012.

SIUE Ethanol research plant funding approved

President Clinton signed into law legislation granting full federal funding to build a long-anticipated ethanol research facility at SIUE Tuesday.

Southern Illinois farmers owe this enormous boost for the state ethanol industry to U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., who worked closely with Illinois legislators to secure the \$14 million from the federal government.

The money secured is the full amount requested by SIUE. The state of Illinois will supplement the remaining \$6 million needed to complete the project.

The legislation will have even greater significance if Congress places a nationwide ban on the use of MTBE, a petroleum-based fuel additive that has been detected in trace amounts in water supplies throughout Illinois.

If such legislation is passed, ethanol would replace MTBE as leading oxygenate used in the gas products, fueling the economy of Illinois corn growers and ethanol producers.

Construction today on Grand Ave.

Grand Avenue will be reduced to one westbound lane due to railroad track repairs today. City officials are asking Carbondale residents to use an alternate route from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Student overdose death creates controversy

University of Florida police have recommended charging two students with providing a lethal dose of drugs to fellow Alpha Epsilon Pi member Matthew Kaminer.

The incident occurred April 20, when university police responded to the fraternity house, where they discovered Kaminer's body.

A postmortem examination by the Florida Medical Examiner's Office revealed that Kaminer had ingested one 80 mg tablet of Oxycodone, a strong painkiller sold under the brand name of Percocet, on the night of his death. A standard medical dose of Oxycodone ranges from 10 to 100 milligrams per kilogram of body weight, while a level of 200 mg is considered toxic. The reports revealed the presence of 374 mg of the drug in Kaminer's body.

The tablet allegedly was given to Kaminer by Nacem Diamond Lakhani, a fraternity brother. According to the police report, Lakhani said that the drug was not prescribed to him, but that he had received it from his roommate, Ying-Chi Lo, who had stolen it from the Eckerd Drugs where he worked.

Witnesses also said that Kaminer had been drinking the night before his death.

—Tribune Media Services

VOICES

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 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@daily.egyptian.edu) and fax (453-8244).

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

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Zoning decisions must be based on substance

The Carbondale City Council took a step toward a more healthy economy June 6, while local residents and two council members dragged behind, holding fast to old promises and an older Carbondale.

The 3-2 council vote paved the way for a new Family Video Movie Club store to be built on the wrong side of what has now become a line in the sand for some. The vote granted the rezoning of five parcels of land, located on Main St. and Oakland St., from residential to secondary business.

Opponents to the change profess the dangers of crowding out the quiet and attractive neighborhood life in the area. But it is unlikely anyone would use the word "attractive" to describe the land in question.

Officially, the words "unfit for human habitation" describe one of the properties, while the upstairs of another remains vacant due to its need for extensive remodeling. Only one of the three properties on the rezoned land is totally suitable to be lived in and rented to students.

But those details have near nothing to do with the fiery controversy surrounding the zoning decision. The real issues behind the fervent protests hover over two points: snowballs and promises.

Snowballs are the result of an adversarial system. The residents' interest is primarily with their property values, while the city's interests are much broader and more general. The residents fear a day will come when a row of auto-repair shops fill their view when get they their morning newspapers — in which case, their property values plummet, subverting for most the largest investment of their lives. They know the results of the June 6 zoning

decision will not be remotely similar to aforementioned scenario. But if the line moves a little, the thinking goes, it could move a lot — as if one decision about five parcels of land might unleash a tiny pebble, and as it rolls down the hill, it gathers not only snow, but momentum — a frightening thought to be sure. And an unrealistic one.

This decision must be judged on its own merits. The video stores are a very successful chain. They are willing to address residents' concerns, whether it calls for fences or shrubbery. The current state of the property is unappealing and unlikely to change. And, of course, Carbondale could stand to gain the commerce.

"But they promised," some residents cried. It's true, Mayor Neil Dillard and the council vowed in 1991 not to breach the residential area between Oakland and Poplar.

That promise never should have been made. Zoning issues are in constant flux in most communities, as businesses thrive or fail, and residential areas crumble or flourish. It can depend on issues ranging from weather patterns to high school graduation rates. Any promise made on something so variable is doomed from the outset. And if community members didn't realize it then, it can only attributed to naïveté. As for those wielding promises now, they are serving only to distract from real issues.

Carbondale has a long and bumpy history of commercial successes and failures within its limits. When a strong company with good prospects tries to move in, it should always be considered. It should then be granted or denied based wholly upon the merits of the specific case. To do it any other way is unfair to Carbondale's future.

THEIR WORD

Funniest movies? Not by a long shot

By Pete Tounell for The Daily Universe, the campus newspaper of Brigham Young University on June 21, 2000.

Shock. Dismay. Disgust. These were our reactions in the NewsNet newsroom. We're not talking about watching the condescending MTV Real Worlders lecture BYU on being so naïve. (Even though over half of us have spent 18 to 24 months as missionaries in all parts of the world and their idea of "real world experience" tends to be going to their hometown college and getting drunk in Tijuana during Spring Break.)

No, our shock was over The American Film Institute's list of "America's Funniest Movies, The Top 100" that was released last week. Before we go further, it must be understood that many of the movies on the list, while solid in their "classic" status, just aren't that funny.

To the film critics, please spare us the over-intellectualizing diatribes. The ones where they talk about how Chaplin's movie "Modern Times," in which Chaplin gets caught in the cogs of an assembly line, all symbolize the American workers of the 1940s getting caught in the "cogs" of an increasingly industrialized society. The bottom line is does the assembly line scene in "Modern Times" pack the punch of the Happy Gilmore/Bob Barker rumble? There are so many problems with

this list that we've had to narrow them down to two major categories: Questionable inclusions and glaring omissions.

Questionable inclusions has to start with "The Graduate" making the top 10. Apparently Dustin Hoffman's brooding performance in the antiestablishment film that was scored with pensive Simon and Garfunkel tunes screams he-larious a bit more than Chevy Chase's tour-de-force "Fletch" (see glaring omissions).

Other films on the list like the depressing "Harvey" (apparently the big bunny was supposed to distract us from the fact that Jimmy Stewart was delusionally insane). It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World (a.k.a. - the movie that never ends) or "What's up Doc?" (Streisand at her most annoying; and that's saying a lot) have no business on this list.

Certain films should have been automatically disqualified just by who's in them. Any Cher, Dudley Moore, Warren Beatty or Goldie Hawn movie should have been shunned like a leper in a bath house.

Also, Robin Williams' barely funny "Mrs. Doubtfire" apparently was automatically included in the list due to the "man dressed in women's clothing = classic comedy" rule that got "Some Like it Hot" and "Tootsie" the one and two positions on the list.

The glaring omissions list is long

and distinguished. "Tommy Boy," "Three Amigos," and "Princess Bride" all are classic comedies in the trust of senses (and not in that "Dante's Divine Comedy" sense). Really, who doesn't say "that'll leave a mark," sing "My Little Buttercup" or quip "does anybody want a peanut?" when they hear "I mean it."

On a head-to-head basis, when it comes to teen confusion "Better Off Dead" blows up the disturbing "Harold and Maude." "A Christmas Story" shoots the eye out of "Cat Ballou" when it comes to pistol-packing flicks and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" strikes more than a flesh wound to "American Graffiti" when it comes to period piece panache.

The somewhat recent movies that were included in the list were like afterthoughts that were thrown in to show hipness. The dearth of really old movies on the list smacks of Luddites defiantly clutching their handwads when presented with a band saw. It's not that we don't understand the old movies, it's that we've grown and now realize that vaudevilian slapstick barely qualifies as bust-a-gut humor.

The only solace that can be taken in this whole travesty of justice is that in 50 years we will be able to redo the funniest movies list and then our children will be able to roll their eyes and make fun of our movies.

THEIR WORD

How to survive your PC university

By Herbert London of New York University and the Hudson Institute on June 21, 2000.

The once idyllic setting of the university, where the free exchange of opinion was promoted is over, a casualty of political correctness.

Perhaps the saddest recent even happened on the campus of the State University of New York at Albany. Campus fury erupted at a recent student picnic to honor Jackie Robinson's breaking of the major league baseball color barrier.

A bizarre debate emerged when 40 students at the university objected to the event being called a "picnic" — a term these students incorrectly alleged emanated from racial lynchings. (Actually, the word is derived from the French term pique-nique, designating a social event where attendees bring the food.)

Despite the wrongfully placed angst, SUNY Albany student leaders forbade the occasion from being publicized as a picnic. But the problem did not end there. When the organizers considered calling the event an "outing," a gay student leader objected, noting the term's use to describe the public attribution of homosexuality.

Eventually the event was publicized without a title. Zaheer Mustafa, the school's student assembly affirmative action director, told The Albany Times Union that "My job is to make sure people from underrepresented groups are heard. Whether the claims are true or not, the point is the word offended."

Now this is a curious standard. Presumably if a word offends — whether or not the word is offensive — there is an obligation to prevent its use. I am reminded of a recent incident in which the word "niggardly" could not be employed because it insulted black students who mistook it as an insult.

Self-appointed campus police are sensitized to any offense even when none is intended. What is emerging are affirmative action administrators whose job it is to ferret out insults, intended or not, to designated minorities.

America's campus Red Guards don't force perpetrators of language infractions to wear pointy hats, they just bring the "guilty" up on charges. Insensitivity being the one infraction for which there isn't any defense.

Try calling a female student a "girl" or a well-built male a "stud" and the campus police may descend. In order to stay on the straight and narrow students require orientation sessions that prescribe existentially acceptable speech. Use of the correct terminology, of course, doesn't guarantee acceptance.

Who would have guessed that "picnic" would offend a group on campus? There was a time when colleges issued a behavioral guide to students. Alcoholism was discouraged.

At the moment, almost any behavior is tolerated, but colleges impose a form of thought control. Certain words cannot be used.

Moreover, anyone offended by a statement is ipso facto the judge and jury of the person who made the statement. Ordinary rules of fair play are meaningless.

The explanation "I didn't mean to offend anyone" is no longer an excuse. If someone is offended, you are culpable. Social interaction is best engaged in with either an attorney or a member of the Red Guard who enforces prevailing campus norms.

"Would you like to go out?" is not a question a young man may ask a female student. Like President Clinton, our semiotician-in-chief, the female will ask what do you mean by "like"? "What is the intent of go out?"

The young man who cannot answer these questions satisfactorily could be in hot water. Seduction is a nonexistent campus phenomenon. It is often transmogrified into rape, even when both parties consent. The reasoning for this is the implicit power one party is supposed to have over the other, even if unstated. No "once meant" maybe and "maybe" meant "yes."

Now words mean only what the interpreters say they mean. "I may have agreed, but in retrospect I disagree" is a position welcome among post-modern dissemblers who determine justice on campus. How then does one engage in discussion on campus today? Very carefully. The wise student is he who keeps his mouth shut. Understanding ones on campus is critical. Knowing what to say and how to express it becomes the litmus test for social success and even academic success.

A student of my acquaintance failed a composition because he refused to write "the or she" throughout the paper. One doesn't trifle with the campus commissars.

This fall, watch out. Don't say anything that might offend someone on campus. Do not ask a young lady out. And under no circumstances should you ask fellow students to join you for a picnic.

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SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

is definitely down at SIUC.

"It's a damn shame," Castillo said. "Carbondale has lost its party image, and it's a bad thing."

Not all SIUC students feel the way Castillo does about sexual activity. Branda Keehn, a senior in cinema and photography, said she would like to see sexual promiscuity decrease on campus.

"A lot of the older students have grown out of it," Keehn said. "It is still evident in the party and bar scene, and I think it always will be."

More than half of the students surveyed said the pressure to drink and use drugs hampers academic life, with 35 percent saying this negatively affected their personal schoolwork. A recorded 85.5 percent of students said they spend more time studying than partying, while 63 percent viewed social life in college just as important as academic life.

Keehn believes that the character of the individuals and their upbringings determine whether they will be easily

swayed away from pressures to use drugs and alcohol.

"It depends a lot on their personal morals and the way they were raised," Keehn said. "People that behave that way make me really angry. Parents could influence their kids a lot more, but these days they send them off to day care and public schools and let other people raise them."

Moral standards of students surveyed were high. The results indicated that 99 percent believed in the concept of right and wrong, with seven out of ten students believing that college does not promote adequate moral dialogue. Most polled (75.5%) believed that many students live life as if it lacks meaning.

Anthony Steinbock, a philosophy professor, said he believes this resurgence in moral interest among students signifies many are

seeking to fill a void — a void produced by a misplaced faith in quantification over quality, reliance on new technologies and gross materialism for happiness, and exploitation of one another and the Earth.

"We've hit a new phase of post-modern relativism and indifference, where there is no difference, and where there is no sense of the absolute. We're looking for what we're missing, not implicitly thinking that something's wrong, but realizing that out consumerism is not fulfilling in the way it promises to be."

ANTHONY STEINBOCK
philosophy professor

Four of five students surveyed feel confident about the future of society, but a quarter of all seniors said they are not learning enough and therefore worry.

DRUNK DRIVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"So, the family decided to do something positive."

Adding things like video cameras to the dashboards of police cars,

Wirsing said, made a significant improvement, causing a 20-percent increase in drunk driving convictions in Ogle County. He said someone on camera cannot claim innocence, so they would quickly plead guilty.

"There is factual, historical proof that it does work to the positive,"

Wirsing said.

As well as the increase in convictions, Wirsing said the video cameras have other uses. SBI498, he said, helps enforce the law in a variety of ways. For example, he said they keep law officers from crossing the line and being abusive.

SEMINAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

he said. "I would like it if more advertisements were posted around campus, but it's a kind of weird subject to advertise."

The visitation agreement between Gearhart and the daughter's mother ceased when he took his daughter to

St. Louis and returned her home an hour late. The agreement allowed Gearhart to see his daughter every other weekend.

"I know I should have called, but I don't think her mother should take it as far as to punish me," Gearhart said.

This father believes that after going through the court system, it will work out in his favor, but more

importantly, he said he would want the decision to be in the best interest of his daughter.

Gearhart said he is more than ready to pay 20 percent of his annual income, which is required by state law for one child, to support his 7-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. He said it's frustrating not too see her.

"I miss the pretty smile she always has when she sees me," he said.

New e-mail virus infects U. Texas

JEFFREY HIPP
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN, TX — A new e-mail virus, similar in appearance to the Lovelatter virus, appeared this weekend in mailboxes across the United States, including at the University of Texas.

But the virus, known as the VBS.Stages.A worm, is neither as dangerous nor as widespread as the so-called "Lovebug" according to Symantec, a computer security corporation based in Cupertino, Calif.

"It is nowhere near as big of an issue as the Love letter virus, but it's still serious," said Mike Bradshaw, a spokesman for Symantec.

According to the company's Web site, the infected e-mail contains either "Life stages," "Funny" or "Jokes" in the subject line. It includes an attachment, which, if executed, opens a text file describing the male and female stages of life, then modifies the system registry, which contains configuration information for the operating system. The virus then sends a copy of itself to every address in the user's MS Outlook address book.

Macintosh systems are not affected, but the e-mail can still be sent out using the address book.

The Lovelatter virus, which was first reported May 4, infected thousands of computer systems worldwide, making it the most widespread and destructive virus to date. The virus transmitted itself through an e-mail attachment that, when opened, destroyed important files and sent copies of itself to all email addresses in the user's address book.

Bradshaw explained that while the new virus did make changes to the system registry which would affect system

stability, the greatest consequence would be an overload of e-mail systems due to the spawned copies of the virus.

"It has the potential to shut down the entire e-mail system of the company," he said.

Morgan Watkins, associate director of Academic Computing and Instructional Technology Services at the University, said UT faculty and staff seemed prepared to protect themselves against an infection.

"Eighty percent of the offices I called had already seen what it was and had told their people not to open it up," he said. "The biggest impact it had was that it forced people to slow down their work. You're having to be very conscious of checking each message as it comes in when it has an attachment."

Watkins did not have any information about how many UT computers were infected, but he did say that almost every department he had spoken with had received the tainted e-mail. Only around 20 phone calls where made to ACITS help line regarding the virus.

Kassandra Hughes, the undergraduate academic advisor for management of information systems in the Red McCombs School of Business, described her encounter with the virus.

"Because of the recent rash of e-mail viruses, nobody here opened it. We saw the title and saw the attachment, and knew it was something unusual," she said.

Patrick Jordan, assistant director of information systems for the City of Austin, said that while the virus did surface on the city network, it was neutralized within 10 minutes of its entry.

If a computer is infected by the virus, Symantec said the user should download the latest virus information for their virus scanner and scan their system.

STANFORD

Advertising dropped from sports arenas

Stanford University has ended a two-year "cleaning" process of its football stadium and basketball arena. However, this process has had nothing to do with tidying up; Stanford has removed all corporate advertising from these venues.

The move came at the direction of President Gerhard Casper, who had concerns about the relationships between corporations and universities. Stanford Stadium previously displayed about 25 large signs around the bottom of the stands, while tables and scoreboards also held advertisements.

"Some donors were concerned," says Darin Nelson, the associate athletic director of the school. "I don't know if it's going to affect changes in other schools, but everybody seems to like it."

So far, the move has caused no drop in the school's revenue. The sponsors have been cooperative so far, and have been persuaded to accept other benefits, such as tickets or tailgate advertisements on the school's Web site.

A few exceptions are granted to the ban. Venues will still advertise Stanford events, and organizations that report on university events will also be allowed some advertising.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

DRUG CONVICTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

low-income students, turns a blind eye to those convicted of such violent crimes as murder, burglary and rape, and places repentant students in a "double jeopardy" situation. They pay two-fold for their crimes: once in court and again in college, the newspaper said.

"Our goal was not to get kids tossed out of college. Our goal was to get kids off drugs. Now this caused a big rhubarb," said U.S. Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., during a June 12 House meeting.

Souder, who pushed for the introduction of this provision, recently called for revisions to the bill to counteract opposition. First, Souder wants

to withhold aid from students until they answer questions on their drug conviction history.

"If we are going to attack the drug problem in this country, and hold people accountable, and help kids get into treatment and get their lives straightened around, there has to be an auditing and accountability process," Souder said during the June 12 meeting.

Souder also wants the provision reinterpreted so only college students convicted of drug violations while in school will lose their aid.

"What we need to do is to try to reach to those students ... who have had a tough time in life, who have been convicted of a drug crime, and now they want to go to college," Souder said. "The goal here is not to punish them."

Elam calls the bill "well-inten-

tioned," but she still believes it tends to target low-income students who rely most on federal aid. In other words, she said, this bill won't deter everyone — if mom and dad pay for class, junior can still use drugs.

MARK SOUDER
U.S. Rep., R-Ind.

And in the end, Elam said, students who use drugs need counseling — they don't need to see their college money disappear.

Website sells college football playbooks

COLLEGE STATION, TX—Sportsplaybooks.com, a Web site started by three Austin high school coaches — ostensibly for other high school coaches and players — has been selling the playbooks of several major college football programs, including Texas A&M, the University of Texas, Auburn University and the University of Arkansas. For \$9.95, anyone could purchase a copy of the teams' playbooks. Athletic officials in College Station, Austin, Auburn and Fayetteville downplayed the impact of the Web site.

"It's not something that we'd want out there, but we

weren't getting into a panic," said Tim Cassidy, A&M's associate athletic director for football operations, noting that the site came to A&M's attention last month after it was advertised in USA Today.

Athletic officials have no idea how the playbooks came into the hands of Sportsplaybooks.com and have no suspects. The site was shut down — at least temporarily — after lawyers representing A&M threatened a lawsuit, claiming the playbooks were the property of the University.

—Tribune Media Services

Student loan company merger raises questions

Antitrust and student treatment issues await examination

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A merger last week between student loan behemoths Sallie Mae and USA Group has raised eyebrows in the financial aid community and caused Microsoft déjà vu, said Daniel Mann, interim director of Financial Aid.

Sallie Mae is trying to control the student loan market, he said, which provokes questions of antitrust law violations like those of the software-giant Microsoft. Detractors of the merger worry the loan company will put profit margins ahead of students' needs.

"People in the financial aid community were shocked [by the merger]," Mann said.

"Sallie Mae has just gone from being the 800-pound gorilla to being the 8,000-pound gorilla," Henry Howard, president of U.S. Education Finance Corporation, told The Chronicle of Higher

Sallie-Mae has just gone from being the 800-pound gorilla to the 8,000-pound gorilla.

HENRY HOWARD
president of U.S. Education Finance Corporation

Education in the publication's June 23 issue.

SIUC student loans originate in the federal government's direct-loan program, which effectively bypasses banks. But some students transferring into the University have their loans snapped up after college by private companies like Sallie Mae.

Students are then beholden to the private companies until they pay off their debts. These loans are not relieved by filing for bankruptcy, either.

Officials at Sallie Mae told The Chronicle they expect the merger to streamline the loan process and be a benefit to students.

The merger is still subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

Hate crimes bill passes U.S. Senate

JULIE NOLEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

AUSTIN, TX — The U.S. Senate voted 57 to 42 Tuesday to approve legislation that would make it easier for federal prosecutors to try hate crimes.

The new legislation protects crimes motivated by the victim's sexual orientation, disability and gender, which until Tuesday were not covered by the Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

The legislation's protection includes any form of federal assistance provided to state and local law enforcement officials and gives the Justice Department

jurisdiction over crimes of violence involving bodily injury in cases regarded as hate crimes.

The 1968 Hate Crimes Prevention Act was renamed the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2000 as an amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Bill.

Hate crimes are acts committed primarily because of a person's bias or prejudice against the victim, according to the Texas Legislature Web site.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

"Hate crimes are modern day lynchings," Kennedy said. "They tear at the heart and soul of our country."

Vice President Al Gore flew in from campaigning in Kentucky to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie, if needed. Although he presided over the meeting, his vote was not necessary.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who requested Gore's presence, said he expected the race to be close, which is why he invited the vice president.

President Clinton attempted to persuade several senators who were undecided on the bill earlier in the day.

More than enough Republicans joined the Democrats in approving the bill, making it a bi-partisan agree-

ment. "This year America needs action no one should be victimized because of how they look, how they worship or who they love," Clinton said in a statement. "We need to work together as partners and as a national community to fight crimes fueled by hate."

Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, a national political organization that lobbies for lesbian and gay rights, said the bill will bring the country one step closer to becoming a safer place for all Americans.

"We are pleased the bill's passage came one week after the two-year anniversary of the murder of James Byrd Jr.," Birch said.

"We hope the memory of people like James Byrd Jr. and Matthew Shepard will move the House to action, so they can leave legacies of helping to end hate violence in America."

ELIZABETH BIRCH
executive director of the Human Rights Campaign

James Byrd Jr., 49, was tied to the back of a pickup truck and dragged to death by three white men June 7, 1998, in Jasper. The same year, Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old homosexual student at the University of Wyoming died after being beaten into a coma and tied to a fence. Neither state had a hate crime statute.

Clinton appealed for Senate passage.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary chairman, proposed an alternative to Kennedy's bill which would set up an annual \$5 million fund at the Justice Department to help state and local authorities investigate and prosecute hate crimes.

Hatch said Kennedy's measures were too broad and that under the bill, every rape prosecution could be a hate crime and prosecuted in federal courts. The bill awaits passage by the U.S. House of Representatives later this year.

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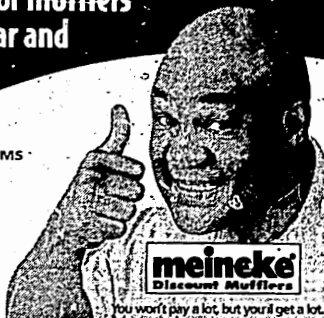


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KOWALCZYK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the department.

Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy said she likes his work ethic and philosophies toward making academics a priority along with athletics.

"I know he is putting in a tremendous amount of hours," Bandy said. "I'm impressed with what he has done so far."

Along with meeting with his own staff, Kowalczyk has also been meeting with interim Chancellor John Jackson, and Kowalczyk has a favorable impression that the University's higher administration is dedicated to advancing SIU athletics.

Kowalczyk and SIU football coach Jan Quarless are planning a June 29 visit to Murray State University to review its football facility and to gather ideas for a future project.

SIU has expressed an interest of building a new football facility, but

the logistics about where stadium will be located and when it will be completed are not finalized.

Kowalczyk expects either blueprints or construction to be under way by 2005.

Quarless thinks the Murray State visit is an encouraging sign that Kowalczyk is dedicated to football.

"I'm excited. He is going to do the best job he can with this athletic program," Quarless said. "I think he has great energy ... he is a tireless worker."

Kowalczyk hopes his own energy will feed off to the rest of the staff.

"There's no magic. It's just getting organized and people working hard to get it down," Kowalczyk said.

And he vowed to keep up his end of the bargain.

"I promise nothing other than I'll be in here busting my butt for this program," Kowalczyk said. "I want this thing to go well ... we have great history, we got great people in place. We just need to keep our eye on the prize and start going for it."

"I'm excited. He is going to do the best job he can with this athletic program. I think he has great energy ... he is a tireless worker."

JAN QUARLESS
SIU head football coach

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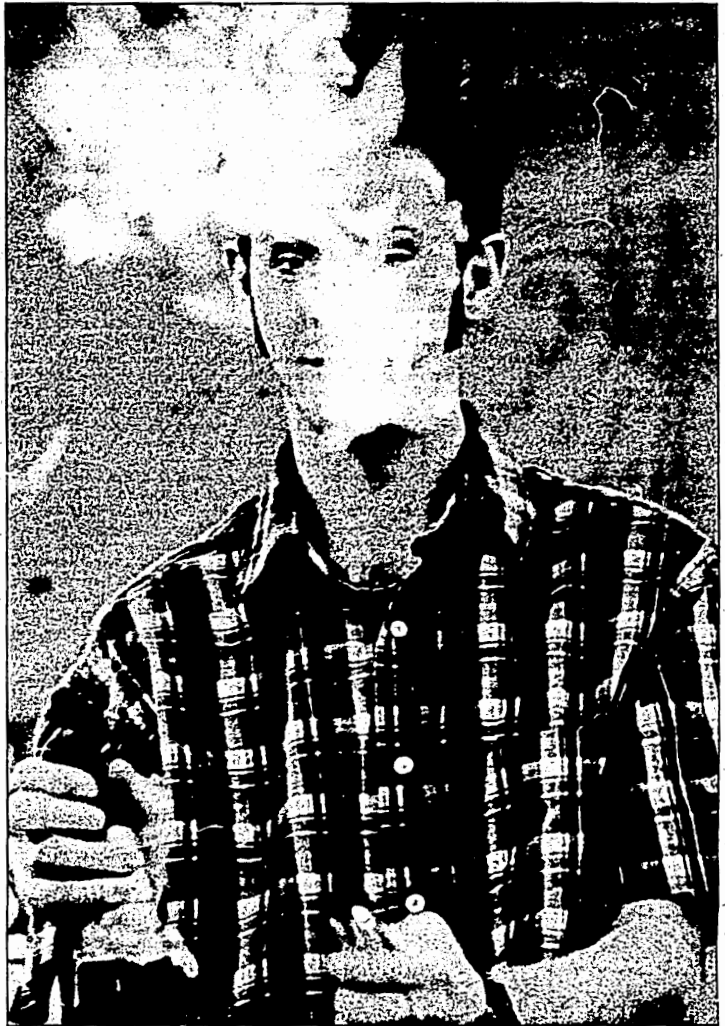
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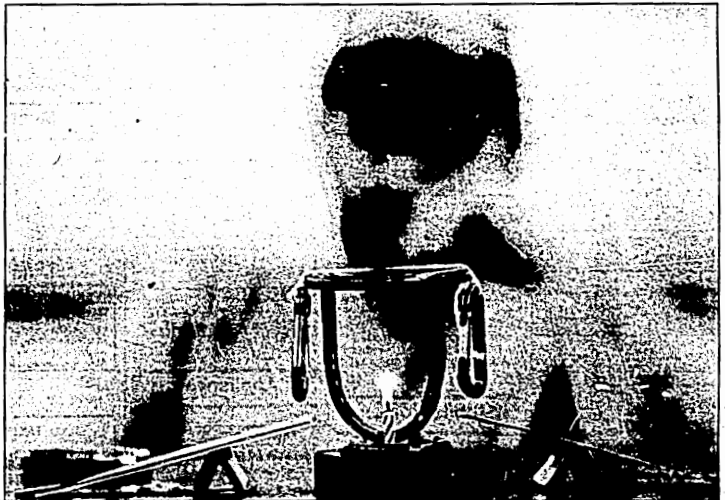
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PHOTOS BY TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WEIRD SCIENCE: Students in Art and Design 100B had to build a kinetic sculpture that timed one minute as accurately as possible and was as engaging as possible. The students were given two days to complete the project and tested them Wednesday afternoon. (Above) Matt Richmond watches as a ball of fire erupts in front of his face after his sculpture failed to ignite during its formal test. Richmond's project lasted for 41 seconds. (Below) Chris Steams used a piece of metal to suspend two carabiners with string over a candle. When the string burned through, the carabiners dropped, flipping quarters in the air and completing his project.



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Study cites drop in tenured faculty

ZACK SMITH
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

The quality of education and the future of teacher job stability has the college academic community concerned, especially on campus.

A recent study by the National Education Association indicated a decrease in full-time, tenured faculty in colleges across the nation. This trend has professors worried about students' education resources and faculty job stability.

"This is the quickest way to lower the quality of higher education," San Diego State University sociology Department Head James Wood said.

SDSU has a long history of tenured faculty. Last year, 23 professors were promoted to full-time/tenured positions. Still, Wood said the campus displays a growing trend in part-time faculty.

In 1995, 65 percent of California State University faculty were full-time, but fell to 50 percent in 1999. Campus officials said SDSU's goal is to have 75 percent tenured and 25 percent non-tenured, but were unsure as to when this goal could be reached.

In order to secure a tenured position, professors must display excellence in teaching, professional growth, perform community service and department activity time. The average year a professor may first apply for a full-time, tenured position is six years.

The California Faculty Association, the teacher organization representing California professors, sees a decline in hiring full-time, tenured faculty as detrimental to education.

In their recent report, "The Future of the CSU," CFA members argue that The CSU system is not hiring enough full-time faculty. In a recent interview on KPBS, Wood talked about the growing trend in universities hiring more part-time professors with no benefits or job stability and promoting fewer college professors to full-time/tenured positions.

Non-tenured faculty are often required to perform the same large work loads as tenured professors, but are still paid less than their veteran counterparts, Wood said.

In a recent paper, Wood said business leaders are aiming to run university administration without student or teacher interests in mind. Some higher education leaders promote non-tenured faculty. Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education James Carlin said he endorses abolishing the tenure system because it is an "absolute scam."

"Businesses want an educated work force," he said. "This is achieved only through quality professors and students with a sophisticated education."

Faculty governance in university affairs is taking a back seat to administrative governance, he said. This affects students who rely on knowledgeable professors.

"If we are going to offer high-quality education, we need to have knowledgeable faculty to help students out," Wood said.

CFA Communications Director Jim Smith said full-time decline is presenting long-term dilemmas. Part-time instructors don't have benefits, he said, and many have to teach at other schools to make ends meet. Because of this, Smith said

(Full-time) faculty can speak up for what they believe in and criticize without fear of offending the university. Temporary faculty does not have this privilege.

JIM SMITH
California Faculty Association
Communications Director

the academic freedom of non-tenured professors is lacking. They do not have the bargaining powers full-time instructors have, he said. "Full-time faculty can speak up for what they believe in and criticize without fear of offending the university," Smith said. "Temporary faculty does not have this privilege."

Smith said the CFA will be working with the Chancellor's Office to come up with a model plan for promoting more full-time faculty and increasing tenure-track. "We are seeing a trend away from the role of CSU as education experts and towards business models," Smith said. "Education should be collegial. The faculty are the experts, not corporations."

Smith said it is important to maintain non-tenured faculty, depending on departmental needs. Graduate students help departmental needs in teaching introductory courses, he said. The SDSU University Senate supports increasing tenured professors. Senate Secretary and Management Professor Penny Wright said experienced professors make a stronger university in terms of education.

Confederate flag flap cancels football game

MICHAEL SMITH
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

South Carolina's Benedict College will not play a scheduled football game against South Carolina State and has moved its lucrative homecoming game as a protest over the Confederate flag.

The South Carolina State Bulldogs are opposed to moving the Sept. 2 game to Charlotte, N.C., as Benedict officials proposed.

That leaves the historically black colleges at an impasse that will halt the series again. They played last season for the first time since 1966. The game drew 24,577 fans in Orangeburg, S.C., but those fans will be looking for something else to do Sept. 2.

The Tigers and Bulldogs are seeking new opponents to fill the vacancies on their schedules. "We'd like to find another game, but it's kind of late for that," Benedict athletics director Willie Washington said. "We're looking into it, but we're not going to panic because we do have 10 games."

Benedict also has moved its Oct. 28 homecoming game against Elizabeth City State, a university in North Carolina, to Charlotte's Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers' four remaining home games this season will be played in Columbia, S.C., at Bolden Stadium. Benedict chose to take a stand on the S.C. State and homecoming games to support the boycott of the state in protest of the Confederate flag.

The boycott is targeted toward

Our stand as an institution is that we will honor the economic sanctions that are in place and we will not try to bring in major athletic activities.

WILLIE WASHINGTON
Benedict athletics director

events that benefit tourism in South Carolina. "Our stand as an institution is that we will honor the economic sanctions that are in place and we will not try to bring in major athletic activities," Washington said. "Homecoming is our largest crowd and you've got a large number of alumni returning. That's why homecoming has been moved."

The homecoming game generates about three times the revenue of Benedict's other home games, so the school risks losing a big payday.

But Washington's hope is that the alumni will turn out for the game in Charlotte just as they would in Columbia. "We still expect to make as much or more with the game in Charlotte," Washington said.

Last year's game drew a crowd of 24,577. S.C. State made \$166,000, and Benedict was paid \$23,500, the guaranteed amount in the schools' contract. The contract does not specify how much Benedict would have earned from this year's game, but Washington said revenues would have been split evenly.



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HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impound, 1st & 2nd year for listings, call 1-800-319-3323, ext 4642.

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94 NISSAN SENTRA XE red, auto, cruise, a/c, am/fm/cass, tilt, 78,800mi, \$4975, 529-2696 iv mess.

87 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, high miles, runs good, \$850, 529-2438.

89 OLDS DELTA 88, p/l, p/w, abs, runs great, good gas mileage, some front end damage, \$450 abo or trade for jn boat, 618-867-2460.

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

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BICYCLES GREAT PRICES, we also sell almost all household and electronic items, jewelry and more. Come see us, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-6597.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM. 12 wide on shady lot in Raccoon Valley, partly furn, \$3,000 abo, also other trailers, 457-6167.

1997, 15 X 72, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appl incl, a/c, walk-in closet & garden tub in master suite, located in Wildwood Trailer Park, 549-3637.

NICE 2 BDRM, 12X65, close to campus, furn, \$3,500 abo, call 351-1732, over 5 pm.

1989 14x63, 2 bdrm w/covered screen deck, good cond, never rented, call 549-3838.

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QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS set, quilted top, new with 10 year warranty, never used, still in plastic, retail price \$899, will sacrifice for \$195, can deliver, 573-651-0064.

WOW, DON'T RENT buy, vintage old wood used furniture, bdrm set \$135 & up, plus lots of other used stuff. Thurs, Fri, & by appt, 687-2520.

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AIR CONDITIONERS(NEWER), 5000btu, \$75/8000\$125/10000\$150/12000\$175/18000\$195/24000 \$250, 90 day warranty, 457-7767

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A/C WINDOW UNIT, 2 years old, \$100 b/w/h, only \$70, call 457-7228.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

GREAT BARGAINS, TV's, stereo's, cd's, VCR's, & lots more, buy and sell, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-6599.

Computers

LAPTOP IBM PENTIUM, 760 LD, 1.2 Gig, 40 MB, active color, modem, \$465, call 529-3563.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD, GOOD condition, M'boro, 684-3969.

Miscellaneous

MARY KAY PRODUCTS, half price, going out of business, 242-7053 or 529-4463.

NEW 2000 custom built utility trailer, 8x16, yellow & black, all loading ramp, \$2000 abo, 684-6838.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utl incl, furn, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

In C's/H's Historic District, Classy Quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appl., hardwood/Br's, Van Arken, 529-5881.

SALVIO HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR THIRD roommate- male or female. \$250/mo + 1/3 utl- avail Aug 15, call 292-3055.

FEMALE NON SMOKING grad student seeks same for great 2 bdrm townhouse in Fall, doc265cd@hotmail.com

HOUSEMATE TO SHARE a very large, nice, clean home in a new subdivision, female, M'boro, call 684-5584.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, MALE or female at Georgetown Apts, Fall, (309) 274 9020 or, lis800@hotmail.com

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SUB NEEDED, MAY-Aug. 1 bdrm apt, very nice, a/c, one block from campus, \$600 for summer, abo, call 549-9477.

ONE FEMALE SUBLESOR needed, 4 bdrm house, avail August, call 630-851-6314.

SUBLESOR NEEDED for fall, nice 2 bdrm apt, incl w/d, a/c, new appl., call Kristy at (618) 329-5387

2 BDRM HOUSE, back yard, from Aug to May, \$375/mo, 529-9425.

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HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, no pets, \$49-498, (10 am-5 pm) Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

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EFFIC, \$195, water & trash, taking applications for spring, special summer rates, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798.

DESOTO, APTS, 2 bdrm, nice, quiet, 10 min from C'dale, trash/own ind, no pets, \$335 + \$40, professional/grad welcome, call 867-2308 or 967-1329.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bdrm, some util incl, \$260-\$425, call 687-1774.

TOP C'DALE locations, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm turn apts, no pets, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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BRENTWOOD COMMONS APTS STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BDRM apts, a/c, pool, tennis & basketball courts, laundry facility, water/garbage incl, prices start at \$210, call 457-2403.

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NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S Wall or 313 E Freeman, no pets, 529-3581.

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C'DALE AREA, extra large 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$235/mo, and water/trash, just 2 mi W of Kroger West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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RENTING 2000-2001 SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT since 1971

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M'BORO - FOR RENT, 1 bdrm, water/trash provided, \$200/mo, Tri County Realty, call 618-626-3782.

ONE BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, lg sky-light, deck, quiet, 20 min to campus, call 618-893-2423.

NEWER 2 & 3 BDRM, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, Roared creek, 9 or 12 mo lease, call Van Awken 529-5881.

EFFIC, \$230/MO incl util, non smoker, close to campus, avail 5/15, call 549-6572.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, 408 S Poplar, grad & low students pref, \$295/mo single, \$335/mo couple, water/trash incl, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM effc, 10 min to SIU, \$230/mo, www.rentanley.com 997-5200.

STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BDRM at Sugar-tree Apartments, 1195 E Walnut, Furn & Unfurn, small pets welcomed, laundry facilities, privileges to Country Club's Swimming Pool, 24 hr maint, water, sewer, & trash provided. Call 529-4511 for viewing app.

3 BDRM APT at Country Club Circle, 1181 E Walnut 9 or 12 mo leases, small pets welcomed, trash provided, laundry facilities on site. Pool and volleyball, furn or unfurn, call 529-4511, ask about June Special.

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412 E. HESTER, 2 bdrm, w/d, ceiling fan, large rooms, \$540/mo, 528-0744 or 549-7160.

227 LEWIS LANE, 2 bdrm, large yard, large rooms, c/a, heat, \$500/mo, 528-0744 & 549-7180.

401 W. MONROE, effc & 1 bdrm, large rooms, c/a, water & trash incl, \$275 & \$340, 528-0744/549-7180.

1 BDRM, FURN or unfurn, close to campus, must be neat and clean, no pets, call 457-7782.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

Tired of apt hunting? We have studio, effc, 1 & 2 bdrms, lovely, many new rooms or just remodeled, all near SIU, 457-4422 for more info.

Luxury One Bedroom, near SIU, furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice yard, from \$375/mo, call 457-4422.

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APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms. Furnished, 529-5881 or 529-1620.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, c/a, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, \$14 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

NICE 2 BEDROOM PLUS near John A. Logan, no pets. Call Pam, day phone 985-2451 or evening 867-3262.

Townhouses

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-\$450/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM ON GORDON LN, 2 master suites w/whirlpool, skylight & central ceiling, 2 car garage, 2 decks, cats considered, family zoning, avail Aug \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

3101 W. Sunset, 2 bdrm, 11 bath, whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, avail Aug, \$900/mo, 528-0744.

Duplexes

M'BORO, VERY NICE, 2 BDRM, c/a, private patio, close to SIU, 687-1774 or 684-5584.

2 & 3 BDRM duplex avail in fall, for more information call 549-2090.

BROCKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 11 mile S of Ave on 51, call 457-4387 or 457-7870.

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BIG BEDROOMS & NO neighbors, in this remodeled, 3 bdrm duplex behind University Hill, \$265 per person per month, util incl, no pets, call 457-3221.

1 BDRM ON FARM, w/d, c/a, hunting area, fishing, quiet, lease, rel, call 684-3413.

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1 BED- 207 W Oak
2 BED- 324, 324 W Walnut
3 BED- 106 S Forest

3101, 610 W Cherry
4 BED- 503 S Ash, 207 W Oak
Call 549-4808 No Pets
Rental list: 503 S Ash (front door)

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Hurry, low avail. Call 549-3850

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2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, avail May or Aug, clean and quiet area, call 549-0081.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm house, c/a, w/d, carpeted, porch, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, \$250 per bdrm, 529-4808.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, spacious, close to SIU, hardwood flrs, ceiling fans, large yard, 12x16 lot building, non-smoker, pets considered, 500/mo + util, 217-351-7735.

ONE MILE EAST ROUTE 13, 2 bdrm, a/c, garage, yr lease, deposit, no pets, \$990/mo, call 529-2535.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, wall to wall carpet, furn, g/a, a/c, avail summer & fall term, no pets, 549-2313.

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CARTERVILLE, NEW EXECUTIVE home, 5 bdrm, 3,000+ sq ft, whirlpool, walk-in closets, lg deck, 2 car garage, close to park & golf course, great area, lg lot, 549-3973.

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FALL, 4 BUKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BUKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

M'BORO 2 BDRM home, ref req, call 687-4896 after 6 pm.

2 & 3 BDRM, near campus, avail August 15, no pets, 457-0609 & 549-0491, <http://HomeGlobalEyes.net/meadow>

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, nice yard, ample parking, lawn care incl, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

DOUBLE WIDE, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Point School, no pets, decks & a/c, w/d, d/w, 549-5991.

RENTAL LIST Out come by 508 W Oak inbox on front porch 529-3581

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM house, married couple or grad student, no pets, must have references, \$495/mo, 687-1245.

Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, 12 wide on shady lot in Racoon Valley, party furn, \$290/mo, also other trailers, call 457-6167.

SEVERAL LEFT, 2 bdrm from \$225-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

1199-3399 Rent to own plan avail -4 Homes for sale from \$995 The Crossings 1400 N. Illinois Avenue 549-5656

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Luxury Efficiencies
 (Near Campus - On Site W/D)
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 408 S. Poplar #1, 3, 5, 6
 \$295/mo for one/\$335 for a couple

Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West
 (Includes Water & Trash)
 1 Bdrm. Apts. \$235 mo.
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NO PETS
 684-4145 or 684-6862

MAUBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

Wanted to Rent

LOVING PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (RN & MSW, children, no pets) seek 1-3 bdrm, clean dry house to rent with hardwood/firs only, no carpet (allergies). Prefer rural or nice yard, C'dale or Murrpysboro, 684-8101 or 525-0636.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER, RA, must be mature, have exp, ref, and own transportation, off-campus appts, 457-4422.

CARPENTER W/ TOOLS, and exp for building new homes, general back around and truck help, 549-3973.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DCFS qualified teacher, 457-0142.

FEMALE LIMO CHAUFFEUR wanted evenings and weekends, 684-2365.

VACANCY: BOYS BASKETBALL & basketball coach. Girls basketball & softball coach. Call 618-867-2317 or send application letter, resume & ref. to Robert: Superintendent, Desoto grade school, 3111 Hurst Rd, Desoto, IL 62724. Deadline June 23, 2000.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHILD development center preschool, pref previous preschool exp., early childhood certification, PT teacher, Monday-Friday, mornings, 6 am hrs and early childhood education req., contact Sherri Parks 529-1264, 310 S University.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT for SIU qualified apartment complex, starting fall 2000, good opportunity for academic minded individual, to help finance education, w/ free single apartment and allowances, must be a grad student or 24, bondable and mature w/ good oral communication skills, exp helpful, apply in person at 1207 S Wall St, or call 457-4123.

WANTED COMPUTER GEEK, part time, must have knowledge of hardware, software and networking, send resume to 812 W Main, Carbondale.

LOOKING FOR A great job in a great place, with great people? Apply at Arndt's coffee house, 607 S. Illinois Ave, Carbondale.

GROCERY/DELI CLERK, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arndt's Market, 11 mi S on Hwy 51, please no phone call.

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MAKE CASH EVERYDAY
Ten exciting turn key businesses,
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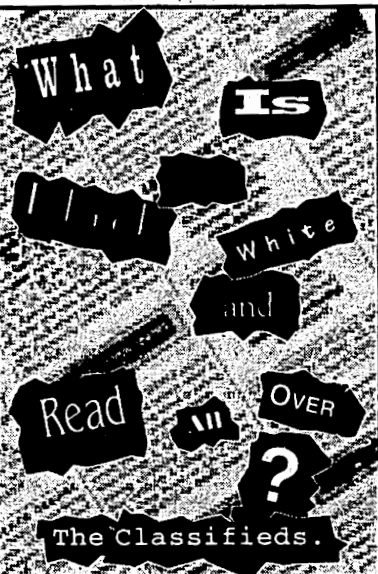
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T'AI CHI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

certified instructor who used nice technique and form.

"I'm hoping this can be an ongoing class," she said. "I liked it. I felt centered. I felt focused. I feel more calm. Before this, I was running around like crazy."

Within the first movement, called the salutation, students' breathing deepened and their eyes cast down, revealing their meditative state and deep focus.

Vicki Lang, an SIUC alumna, said that it was a wonderful class with great instruction.

"By the time I left, I was very relaxed and eager to learn more about what T'ai Chi is," Lang said. "We got just enough instruction to be able to leave here and do it again."

The untrained class was quick to pick up on Sommer's subtle command. After a few repetitions, students' bodies seemed to effortlessly perform the movements, as if they themselves were the guide.

Exploring Women Archetypes, Dream Interpretation, and Mid-life

Career Changes are the other three workshops offered this summer. They are free to anyone, including men, who would like to attend.

The workshops will be taught by Carol Sommer and Jane Maxwell. Maxwell is the group and outreach coordinator for Women's Services. Sommer counsels sexual assault survivors as the Campus Safety Representative, and she said the Brown Bag Series focuses on lighter and more fun topics for women.

Exploring Archetypes Women

This second class in the series, which is based on Jungian psychology, will look at goddess images in Greek mythology and see how they might fit into what is happening today, Sommer said.

"The interesting thing about these archetypes is that they pretty much transcend cultural boundaries," Sommer said. "Almost every culture has some idea of the classic mother archetype. It might change a little bit depending on what that culture is about, but it means the same thing from culture to culture."

Sommer describes archetypes as the potential human beings have for evolving certain personality characteristics that can be represented by characters from myth, religion or folklore.

"Jung taught that each of us has the potentiality within us to have these characters be present in our lives," Sommer said. "By being aware of which ones are active and which ones pull on us, we can use our energy to our greatest potential and also be aware of our limitations."

Dream Interpretation

Sommer, who has worked with dreams for a decade, believes that dream interpretation is important for everyone.

"Jung teaches that dreams have a propensatory function to our lives, so if there's something we are not aware of in our waking life, our dream life tends to create a situation that helps us to become aware of that," Sommer said. "It offers perspective and helps create balance."

Sommer said there are certain classical symbols or motifs that help people interpret their dreams, but the

ultimate meaning of a dream comes from inside an individual. The classes will view dreams as though they are stories where every element has significance to the dreamer.

"Dreams have a real relevance in our personal goals, and I think they are becoming more and more respected in the world of mental health," Sommer said.

Mid-life Career Change

The final workshop offered in the series, taught by Jane Maxwell, will offer solutions for those who are looking to change their career mid-life, but don't know how to go about it.

"Statistics show that in this age the average person changes careers five times, so it's a big issue for women," Sommer said.

Maxwell described the classes as a kind of self-discovery assessment, which offers tools like good websites, steps to plan the change and good examples of those who have changed careers and are fulfilled.

Maxwell said the class will explore the individual's situation in order to evaluate their own talents

BROWN BAG SERIES

SPACE FOR WORKSHOPS ARE LIMITED. INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD PRE-REGISTER WITH WOMEN'S SERVICES AT 453-3653, OR COME BY THE OFFICE IN WOODY HALL B-224.

T'AI CHI: THE ART OF RELAXATION WILL CONTINUE WITH CLASSES FROM 12 TO 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, AND JULY 12 IN WOODY HALL A-306. EXPLORING WOMEN ARCHETYPES WILL MEET FROM 12 TO 1 P.M. THURSDAY IN WOODY HALL A-310. DREAM INTERPRETATION MEETS FROM 12 TO 1 P.M. JUNE 29, JULY 6 AND JULY 13 IN WOODY HALL A-310. MID-LIFE CAREER CHANGE MEETS FROM 12 TO 1 P.M. JULY 10 AND JULY 17 IN WOODY HALL A-312.

and overcome obstacles, including the common adage of "I'm too old to change careers."

"Women might be returning to school or they might be entering the work force for the first time," Sommer said. "The early adult life may have been devoted to nurturing others, and this may be a time to think about nurturing yourself. Finding a meaningful way to earn a living and work you enjoy is a good way of doing that."

Minnesota athletes hit pool to prepare for olympic trials

MONICA WRIGHT
MINNEAPOLIS DAAILY

MINNEAPOLIS - It's been a breakthrough year for women's athletics at the University of Minnesota. Two new stadiums were dedicated, there were Big Ten and national titles to brag about, and five teams competed in NCAA tournaments.

Now, with school out for the summer, the women's department hopes the success of its athletes carries on. In the next couple of months, a record 13 women athletes will participate in the Olympic trials.

"We're about athletic excellence, and carrying the University of Minnesota name is very important," Associate Athletic Director Donna Olson said. "I think any time we have our athletes going on to do

great things, it is positive for their department and the University."

Great things are clearly happening for the swimming department as 10 of the 13 Olympic trial participants come from the pool.

Coach Jean Freeman shares Olson's feelings that such a strong showing from Minnesota reflects well on women's sports.

"We're definitely excited about it; it's more than we thought we would have," Freeman said. "There is truth to the idea that there is power in numbers, and hopefully when people see how many we have, they'll see that we train seriously."

Freeman, who guided her team to consecutive Big Ten titles in 1999 and 2000, is coaching 20 Olympic hopefuls at the University Aquatic Center in a regimen different from

typical Big Ten training.

The pool, which is normally set to a short course of 25 meters for Big Ten events, will be switched to the Olympic-sized long course of .J meters.

And without school commitments to worry about, Freeman feels the athletes are better rested and more focused on the trials, which are set to take place Aug. 9-16 at Indiana University's natatorium in Indianapolis.

However, not all of Minnesota's Olympic contenders remain in Minneapolis to train. Several of the swimmers choose to practice with club teams closer to home. Freeman said it's similar to her program in preparing the athletes for Olympic-caliber competition.

"The Big Ten is pretty intense

and exciting, and it's one of the steps to get there," Freeman said. "There's a big step from the Big Ten to NCAA's and from NCAA's to the Olympic trials, but if they are exposed to enough steps, they will feel prepared."

Each of the Gophers swimmers - which include Katy Christoferson, Amy Cottrell, Dana Baum, Emily Deppe, Kelsey Hegener, Jenny Hennen, Terri Jashinsky, Elizabeth Pierce, Jinny Smedstad and Andrea Simakova -- will compete in several events at the trials.

Most of these events overlap and force the teammates to compete against each other. And for Simakova, who is the top-ranked swimmer in the Czech Republic, it means competing for a separate country.

But according to Christoferson, such intersquad contention is far from unusual.

"It's something that has always been understood," Christoferson said. "Andrea would compete for her country and then would go for us. We'd be proud of her if she did well; it's something we always expected."

Christoferson points out that having so many teammates, even as competition, means a better cheering section and more attention for the school.

"I think its great for us. It really shows that we have strong swimmers and a good organization," she said. "We have swimmers that are not only top in the Big Ten, but top in that nation. A lot of schools can't say that."

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

level that will allow me to relate to the athletes. I can lead this team by example and by words."

Jones said she is not sure when the final selection will be

announced because the three scheduled interviews have not taken place. She is hoping a decision will be made in the next few weeks.

As for choosing a new head coach, Jones knows it will not be easy deciding who is the perfect match for SIU's track and field and

cross-country programs.

"It's going to be a tough decision. The great thing is, we have really good candidates," Jones said. "It's going to be a position where we can't go wrong with any one of them, which is a great place to be in."

Study shows heightened binge drinking among college students

DAVID ANDERSON
MINNEAPOLIS DAAILY

MINNEAPOLIS - Underage binge drinking is rampant on campuses across the country despite efforts to enforce underage-drinking laws, according to a Harvard School of Public Health study released Monday.

Study co-author George Dowdall, a St. Joseph's University professor in Philadelphia, said alcohol abuse is the number one health problem among college students.

"College students clearly have a problem with binge drinking," he said.

But while researchers in Cambridge are concerned about the popularity of drinking binges among undergraduates, University Police view the issue as an inherent campus problem.

"(Alcohol) is almost expected to be abused," said University Police Chief George Aylward, who added that drinking is typically portrayed in a positive way.

The study, led by Harvard University professor Henry Wechsler, compares drinking patterns of underage

college students to college students 21 years and older.

Wechsler surveyed more than 7,000 college students under 21 and about 5,000 students of the legal drinking age at 116 colleges around the country.

The study found that although students over 21 drink more often, underage drinkers are more likely to binge drink.

According to the Harvard study, 63 percent of underage students surveyed reported drinking in the past 30 days, compared with 74 percent among students of the legal drinking age.

However, 42 percent of underage students surveyed said they had five or more drinks, compared with 27 percent among older students.

In a June 4 survey, the Chronicle of Higher Education ranked the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus third in the nation in alcohol-related arrests, with 606 arrests in 1998.

However, David Golden, director of public health for Boynton Health Services, said the University's drinking rate is no higher than rates at other col-

leges.

A 1998 Boynton survey of 1,500 students found that 65 percent of University students were low to moderate drinkers, meaning they consumed three or fewer drinks per week. And 32 percent did not drink alcohol in a given week.

In addition, Aylward said arrest numbers do not reflect the behavior of University students because non-students made up two-thirds of all alcohol-related arrests on campus.

"(The study) tends to support the notion that more attention has to be given to the questions of price and access," Dowdall said.

Jane Canney, the University's associate vice president for Student Development, said the University works closely with residence halls, Boynton Health Services and campus Greeks to curtail underage drinking and alcohol abuse.

Last year, Gov. Jesse Ventura signed legislation that stiffened penalties for adults who buy alcohol for minors, making the offense a felony instead of a gross misdemeanor.

PAPA JONES

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SPORTS

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Trade talks

The New York Yankees and Houston Astros are discussing a trade of Moises Alou and Jose Lima from the Astros for Yankees outfielder Ricky Ledee, infielder Alfonso Soriano, and a top, undisclosed, minor league pitching prospect.

TODAY'S SCORES

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 0
Toronto 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8
Montreal 3

Milwaukee 4
Florida 5

Chi. Cubs 8
Atlanta 1

Tracking down the perfect candidate

Three scheduled finalists have been selected to lead the SIU men's track and field program

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The search for a new SIU men's head track and field and cross country coach has been narrowed down to three scheduled candidates — the University of Missouri's Jeff Pigg, Austin Pea State University's Elvis Forde and SIU's Cameron Wright.

Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones, along with a selected screening committee, viewed more than 30 applications for the position to replace current head coach Bill Cornell.

Cornell, who has been coaching for 37 years, 18 of which were at SIU, announced his retirement in January. His last day is Aug. 31.

As for Cornell's replacement, Jones said all three candidates had something special about them to make them finalists. She especially looked for someone who was here to stay in Carbondale.

"We are looking at people whom Southern Illinois and SIU have a special connection. We are not just looking for a quick fix," Jones said. "We are looking for a coach that is going to be here — not forever, but for a significant commitment. It's the whole package I am looking for."

"I am looking for a coach who wants to make SIU the center of attraction for track and field. It is important for the track coaches who believe in this University."

Jones thinks all three finalists — Pigg,

Forde and Wright — have the qualifications and skills to become the next head coach for the Salukis.

Pigg has been the middle distance and distance assistant coach at Missouri in Columbia, Mo., for the past 10 years.

As an athlete, the Rogersville, Mo., native earned All-Big Eight honors five times in his two years competing for the Tigers. In 1986, he left Missouri to finish his career at the University of Florida, where he earned two All-American honors.



Pigg

Pigg graduated from Florida in 1988 with a degree in health and human performance. He began his coaching career at Gainesville High School before signing back on with the Tigers in 1989.

Some of Pigg's coaching highlights at Missouri include receiving the Midwest Region "Coach of the Year" awards for three consecutive seasons in 1995, 1996 and 1997, the same years he led the Tigers to the Midwest Region women's team title. He has coached 20 athletes to All-American honors and guided 21 athletes to conference championships.

In 1998, Pigg made history when he coached both the Missouri men's and women's cross country teams to the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history. He also was named the 1999 Pan American Games assistant coach.

Pigg said one of the reasons why he was so interested in SIU was because of the overall atmosphere. He was glad he was given the opportunity to apply for the job.

"I think SIU is a special place, a great school and a great environment. I see a lot of positives," Pigg said. "The setting is a wholesome town, and that is what I am looking for. SIU is a good match for me."

Another candidate is Forde, who has coached the women's track and field team, as well as the men's and women's cross country teams at Austin Pea in Clarksville, Tenn., for the past 10 years.

Forde started his collegiate career at Murray State University then later at SIU, where he received four of his six All-American awards. He was named SIU's "Outstanding Student Athlete" in his senior year at SIU, where he graduated with a degree in physical education in 1985.

Forde also earned spots on the national team of his native Barbados in 1984 and 1988 and competed in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympiad. He was inducted in the SIU Hall of Fame in 1995.

As a head coach of the Governors and Lady Governors last season, he led the men's cross country team to a fifth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference. For the women's cross country and track and field teams, he coached all three teams to fifth-place finishes in the OVC championships.

Forde said he would like to bring SIU's track and field and cross country programs to the degrees of success the programs had when he was a Saluki. He said he sees himself as a qualified individual for the job.

"I would like to come back to SIU and bring the Salukis back to a level it was

before. My years at Austin Pea have given me the ambition to do that," Forde said. "I know I will be able to bring a uniqueness, because I know what it takes to get to that level."

Wright has a similar connection as Forde has to SIU — he also was an outstanding Saluki in track in field. Wright was a five-time All-American, and a four-time Missouri Valley Conference champion in the high jump. He was also named the MVC outdoor championships' "Most Outstanding Athlete" in 1993.

The Carbondale native also represented the United States in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games after he graduated from SIU with a bachelor's degree in history.

Wright just finished his fifth year as an assistant jumps coach for the Salukis, and he serves as coordinator for both the SIU men's and women's track programs. Since coaching at SIU, he has trained five MVC champions and 10 All-Conference selections in the long jump, triple jump and decathlon.

Wright said he is confident he is the best candidate for the job. He said he would love to be able to carry on the tradition after SIU coaching legends Lew Hartzog and Cornell.

"I love SIU. I would love to lead this university in track and field," Wright said. "I can bring a lot to the program, like communication skills with [the women's coach], discipline with the team that will allow them to be better, and an energy

SEE TRACK, PAGE 11

Lunchtime workshops offered for women

Women's Services provides chances to relax and learn

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Women's Services began its third annual Summer Brown Bag Series of experimental workshops during the lunch hour with the class, Tai Chi, the Art of Relaxation.

Tai Chi, known as the softer martial art, is a series of gentle, fluid-like movements that instructor Carol Sommer says gently tone and stretch the body, calm the mind and soothe the spirit.

"Women's lives are really fast-paced and hectic," said Sommer, a counselor at the Counseling Center and 12-year Tai Chi student. "Tai Chi is a really good way of calming the whole body down. It's a very slow movement, it's sort of beautiful, too — almost mesmerizing."

The four-week session is designed to provide an introduction to Tai Chi so participants can discover if they would like to pursue a class elsewhere.

"It will help women put the idea in place that having a self-care or relaxation program is really a pretty important part of their lives," Sommer said.

Sommer's hypnotic voice and obvious competence in Tai Chi was evident to her students. Leslie Centeno, a junior in psychology, said she was glad there was a



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Renee Will, a senior in botany from Effingham, participates in Tai Chi, one of the workshops taking place this summer through Women's Services.

SEE TAI CHI, PAGE 11

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