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Black History

“The only way to get equality is for two people to get the same thing at the same time and the same price.”

Thurgood Marshall
U.S. Supreme Court justice

1908 - 1993

VOL. 87, NO. 94, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 12, 2002

MURPHYSBORO'S FORGOTTEN BLACK SOLDIERS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Remembering their Sacrifice

Black Civil War veterans remembered through documentary, descendants

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

In the early 1900s, Thelma Blackwell would go on five-mile walks outside her Murphysboro home to pick berries. But the young girl would not just go to any field — she had a route and a destination.

She would walk down Third Street out to Highway 127. Following the railroad tracks south, she would come to the field where her ancestors rested in Bostick Cemetery's tall grass.

Sixty years after hearing this story, Blackwell's daughter, Erlene Sanders, remembers visiting a little shack and the cemetery that represents the remains of Bostick Settlement.

"I can see the chimney bricks falling down and the cemetery," Sanders said. "I can picture it very well in my mind."

Sanders knew several of her relatives were buried in Bostick Cemetery, but the older generations of her family did not tell the children too much about their relatives.

In 1994, P. Michael Jones and his sixth grade class approached Sanders with some interesting findings. She was surprised to learn that two of her ancestors buried in the cemetery were historical black Civil War veterans.

Jones and his Murphysboro Middle School

students have now collected the stories of Dudley and Stephen Bostick and 22 other black war veterans who were charter members of the Murphysboro's Grand Army of the Republic Post #728 and turned their stories into a book and documentary.

The publication, "Forgotten Soldiers: Murphysboro's African-American Civil War Veterans," delves into the lives of the soldiers before their enrollment into the Union military branches, their service and life after the war. And each soldier has an amazing story to tell.

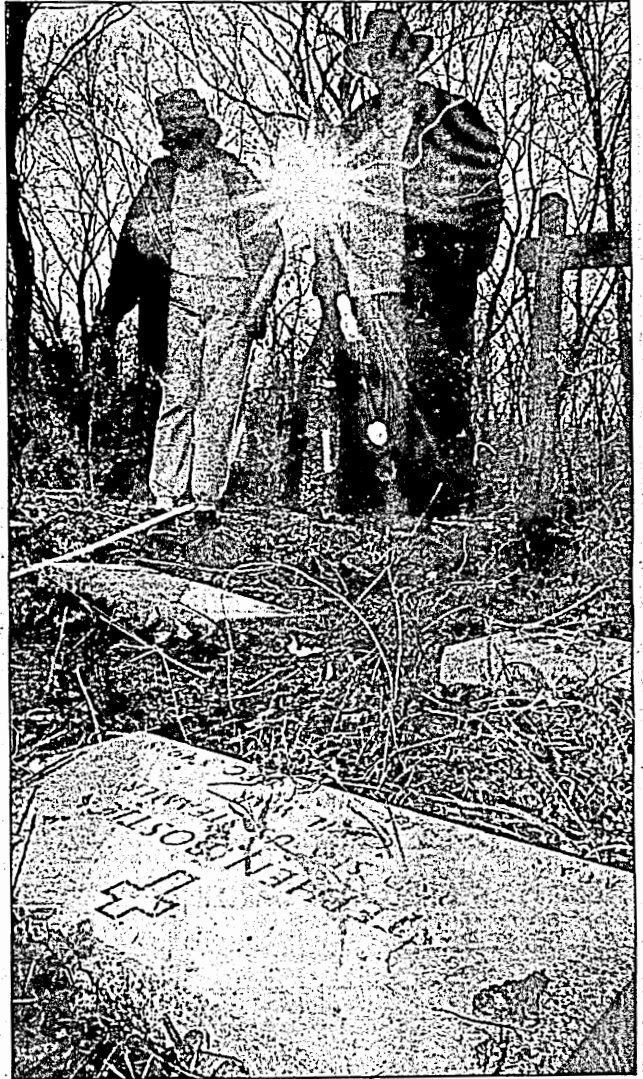
The common thread tying these soldiers together is their involvement in the Grand Army of the Republic Post #728. According to Jones' book, Sanders' great-grand uncle, Dudley Bostick, attempted to join Northern Post #128 Grand Army of the Republic in Murphysboro after being honorably discharged from the Union Navy in 1887. The Grand Army of the Republic was a society for Union veterans of the Civil War that allowed integrated posts. However, like many other G.A.R. posts, Bostick's application was rejected and he was forced to designate his own post.

Jones' publication stated the Murphysboro Post #728 would last for 10 years, even though new members joined the post and others become parts of different posts.

After the soldiers were discharged, many of them settled in Murphysboro and remained there for the rest of their lives.

Despite the discrimination the soldiers faced by military organizations after the war, they

See FORGOTTEN, page 8



The Samuel Dalton house located behind the John A. Logan House and Museum in Murphysboro was purchased from Logan in 1887. Dalton born a slave at age 24 enlisted in the Union Mississippi Fleet during the civil war.

Erlene Sanders, the great-great-grand niece of Stephen Bostick, stands by his grave with General John A. Logan Museum director Mike Jones at the Bostick cemetery near Murphysboro.

Reduced summer classes have academic advisors cautious

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Academic advisers are struggling with what to tell students concerned about the reduced summer class offerings this summer.

The advisers are currently consulting with students, but have little concrete information about which classes are going to be cut, and when they will know what to tell students. All they know is that some summer classes are going to be axed.

Chancellor Walter Wendler has said that fewer summer classes will be a result of the \$7 million hole the University is trying to fill because of state cuts and declining enrollment.

And Provost Margaret Winters said Thursday that there will be no money from her office for intercession classes.

Jean Kelly, adviser for the Radio-Television Department, said many students have expressed concern about the class they need not being offered.

She can't do much to alleviate their concerns though, because she is still unsure what classes will be canceled.

What she is doing with graduating seniors is planning a fall schedule in case a crucial class needed for graduation won't be offered. She's also getting addresses so she can notify students if the class they want is cut.

"We will give them the information as we get it," Kelley said.

Kelley said the students want to know so they can make plans if they need to stay an extra semester.

"Delays will mean economic hardships for students," Kelley said.

Joyce Jolliff, academic adviser for the School of Art and Design, said there may be some students in her school ready to graduate, but she doesn't know what to tell them until she knows what classes will be cut. She said one student even left her office in tears because Jolliff couldn't promise her a that a needed class would be offered.

"I'll just plan what they need, and if

See CAUTIONS, page 8

Wendler tight-lipped about possible layoffs

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler said last week that personnel lay-offs will be a result of the current \$7 million budget shortfall at SIUC.

He's asked the vice chancellors of the University for proposals on how they would absorb the cuts.

The proposals are in, with possible lay-offs included, but Wendler is tight-lipped about what specifics the vice-chancellors have recommended.

He met with the vice chancellors Monday and told them he is formulating an official University response, and until then, he's not planning on talking.

Sue Davis, public affairs director, said students can expect an official University response sometime this week.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, deferred to the chancellor when asked to comment on his proposal, and said he didn't want to speak about the issue until after Wendler has made his statement.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor

See LIPPED, page 8

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John H. White
Chicago Sun-Times

Ovie Carter
Chicago Tribune

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Wednesday, February 13, 2002
Lesar Law Building Auditorium
7:00 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m.
Seating is limited.

SIU **SCHOOL OF Journalism**

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California blazes torch thousands of acres

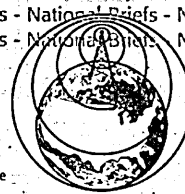
SAN DIEGO - Brush fires raging on 3,000 acres in Southern California have injured 11 people, destroyed 30 homes and five other buildings and continued to burn westward Monday, reaching the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base.

Another fire has burned 1,700 acres on the eastern edge of Anaheim, officials said Monday morning. It was 35 percent contained and was expected to be under control by Wednesday evening. No injuries or building losses were reported from that blaze, which began Saturday night and was being fought by more than 1,000 firefighters.

The fires in the area of Fallbrook and Camp Pendleton, which ignited Sunday, were only 5 percent contained, and firefighters didn't know when they would be able to bring them under control, said Roxanne Provaznik of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

The homes and buildings were destroyed in and around Fallbrook, about 60 miles north of San Diego, she said. No firefighters have been injured, she said.

At least 11 people were taken to Fallbrook Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Six others who had jumped into a swimming pool to avoid being burned were treated for hypothermia. In addition, two fire engines and a sheriff's cruiser were destroyed. Winds had been blowing up to 50 mph Sunday. The winds "have calmed down considerably [Monday]



morning, and they're hoping it stays that way," Provaznik said.

Winds force postponement of women's downhill

SNOWBASIN, Utah - Picabo Street's quest to become the first American woman to win three Olympic skiing medals will have to wait at least one more day. Winds up to 20 mph near the top of the Wildflower course forced postponement of the women's downhill Monday. The race likely was to be rescheduled for Tuesday, originally an off day in the Alpine schedule. An official announcement of the new date was expected after a meeting of Olympic officials at 7 p.m. EST.

Though flags were nearly limp at the bottom of this course, where about 25,000 spectators waited patiently in sub-freezing temperatures, winds buffeted the top of the course — 9,016 feet up Mount Ogden. The gusty winds would have been at the racers' backs, which could have made it dangerous for skiers already traveling at about 75 mph. Such delays are nothing new for Alpine skiers. The 1998 Nagano Olympics were tormented by weather woes, including a two-day delay in the women's downhill. The forecast called for the winds to decrease Monday night. Slightly warmer temperatures and calm conditions were expected Tuesday.

from CNN.com



Partly Cloudy
high of 47
low of 42



Mostly Sunny
high of 43
low of 24



Mostly Sunny
high of 48
low of 28

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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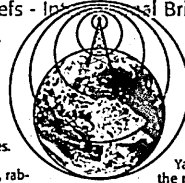
Beijing accuses EU of breaking WTO rules

BEIJING - China launched a new salvo on Monday against a European Union decision to suspend imports of some Chinese foodstuffs on health grounds, accusing Brussels of breaking World Trade Organization (WTO) rules.

Last month the European Commission imposed a ban on imports of Chinese poultry, rabbit meat, honey, molluscs, crustaceans such as frozen shrimps and prawns, and pet food after an expert report said they could be contaminated with the banned antibiotic chloramphenicol. The imports affected by the suspension were worth \$288 million in 2000. Beijing protested vigorously at the EU decision, saying it could seriously affect trading relations, while a spokesman for the Ministry of Trade and Economic Cooperation in Beijing called the move "unfair" and "unreasonable."

Jia Youlin, a senior official at the Ministry of Agriculture, said the EU veterinary report which sparked the ban was riddled with errors. His ministry had submitted a list to the EU of "factual inaccuracies and mistake," the report added. "As a new member of the WTO, China will fully apply the WTO rules to safeguard its interests and reserves the right for further reaction on this regard," he said.

According to a Western expert on food product trade, China could swiftly ban the import of all EU foodstuffs not formally covered by specific agreements, in this instance the vast majority of goods. European beef is already banned from import into China due to fears over mad cow disease.



China attempts to harness Yangtze

BEIJING - China is to spend over \$1 billion to complete a massive relocation project by the end of this year, moving 2.45 million residents away from the flood-devastated banks of the country's biggest river, the Yangtze. A total of \$1.2 billion will be spent on the relocation program, which involves more than 620,000 households in Hubei, Hunan, Jiangxi and Anhui provinces, a media report said today. More than 1.8 million residents in the four provinces along the middle and lower reaches of the Yangtze have already been relocated over the past three years, the State Development Planning Commission announced.

China is also building the Three Gorges dam, the world's largest hydro-power project, across the Yangtze in Yichang in southwest of the country, which would also help tame the river from wrecking havoc in its lower reaches. Official statistics show that over the past three years, the Chinese government has invested 20.4 billion yuan in the construction of dikes along the river and so far, 70 percent of the earth work has been completed. An SDPC official said the dikes have helped widen the river. Two major lakes at the middle reaches of the river are growing in area, reversing a several-century-old trend of shrinking. Last week, Chinese scientists warned that the country may be hit by the El Nino this year which may again cause flooding in south China.

from Worldnews.com

Calendar
TODAY

Greece/Egypt Organizational Meeting
7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Troy/Connors Rooms

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

NO ITEMS TO REPORT

Corrections

In Monday's front-page photo, "Year of the Snake" was misidentified. The Chinese new Year of the Horse began Monday.

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

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Motorists drive through the intersection of Route 13 at Giant City Road Saturday. The intersection, located next to the Super Wal-Mart, recorded the highest number of traffic accidents in Carbondale.

Stop: In the name of common sense

Intersection of Route 13 and Giant City Road poses danger for drivers

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Stop. Carbondale drivers need to pay extra attention when driving through busy intersections, following an influx in traffic in some areas of town.

Between January and June of 2001, the intersection of Route 13 and Giant City Road was the site of 16 traffic crashes — the most of any intersection in Carbondale.

Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street racked up the second highest with 14 crashes and the intersection of Wall Street and Grand Avenue was the site of eight crashes.

Sgt. Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said a few years ago the state began referring to traffic incidents as 'crashes' not accidents because some factor of the collision could have been avoided.

Route 13 and Giant City Road is the most heavily traveled area in Carbondale, and the more the traffic, the higher the potential for crashes, according to Priddy.

He said while all three intersections are multi-lane and heavy traffic, they all have stoplights to regulate the flow. And Priddy does not blame visibility or weather on most traffic crashes either.

"As long as everyone's paying attention, there's really nothing to block visibility," Priddy said. "Most accidents are caused by people not paying attention."

Community Resource Officer Dan Reed said most accidents occur during daylight hours and in good weather. Often drivers pay more attention when the weather is bad and roads are more hazardous.

Disobeying traffic signals is a "pretty likely" reason for many crashes to occur, Reed said.

The Daily Egyptian observed the Route 13 and Giant City Road intersection for an hour Sunday afternoon, and during one 10-minute interval as many as 12 cars disobeyed a red stoplight. Ten of the 12 vehicles were turning into or out of North Giant City Road by the Wal-Mart plaza, while two disobeyed the stoplight on the straight-away Route 13.

Officer Reed said the area is frequently patrolled and patrol cars deter speeders and sometimes add a heightened awareness of stoplights, but they can also distract drivers.

"All the street officers know that's one of the high-accident areas," Reed said. "We go by there a lot — it's kind of hard not to."

"Often people watch the [squad car] and not pay attention to driving. If there is a squad car along the road, people turn their heads to look at it or watch in the rearview mirror and aren't looking at what's in front of them."

Giant City Road has seen an all-around traffic increase with the recent opening of Carbondale Middle School and will see an even bigger increase when the new Superblock high school opens over winter break of 2002-03.

Concern about the increase in traffic and the number of children using Giant City Road as a school crossing has been expressed by the Carbondale Police Department. A 9-year-old boy was struck by a vehicle Jan. 31 while crossing the road on his way to school. He was

treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for a cut on his head but did not have any major injuries.

Director of Public Works Ed Reeder said the Giant City Road and Grand Avenue intersection has been considered for traffic signals and is currently trying to be fit into budget plans. He said a rough estimate of the cost is about \$206,567.

The project, funded by motor fuel tax money, has seen a shortage in cash because of the census mishap, which cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost state revenue.

"The [census is] going to affect a lot of different projects, streets and traffic signals," Reeder said.

The city is also looking into signals at Walnut Street and Giant City Road, where the traffic will dramatically increase following the opening of the high school. Reeder said they are looking at signals and possibly turn lanes with the estimate "pushing almost a million dollars."

He said the budget will be approved in April and then they will know for sure what the next fiscal year has in store for the traffic situation.

Sgt. Priddy agrees the traffic increase on Giant City Road needs some attention.

"I think they'll need [signals]," Priddy said. "Giant City is already a very heavily traveled road."

Overall, Sgt. Priddy said drivers need to "pay attention to signals and to what is going on" if traffic crashes are to be avoided.

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

NEWSBRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Student Labor meeting this week

Students interested in joining the new SIUC Student Labor Union should attend a meeting at 6 tonight by Subway in the Student Center.

The organization plans to elect officers during the meeting.

Race for Attorney General heats up

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The race for Illinois attorney general is heating up, and perceived political favoritism may be fueling the boiling pot.

The two candidates in the spotlight are Democrat John Schmidt, and Sen. Lisa Madigan, D-Chicago.

Madigan, 35, has a law degree from Loyola University in Chicago, but also a father who happens to be Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. Many are skeptical of the numerous endorsements she has received from key Democrats throughout the state, wondering if her father's long-standing clout has bolstered her support.

A recent Tribune/WGN-TV poll found Madigan holding a sizable lead over Schmidt.

Madigan was elected a state senator of the 17th district in 1999. She is a member of the Illinois, Chicago and Women's Bar Associations. She is also the minority spokeswoman for education and serves on the committee for appropriations and the Illinois Growth Task Force.

Madigan's spokesman, David Schaper, stressed Madigan's qualifications for the attorney general position.

"She'll bring a renewed sense of commitment to Illinois, the needy, senior citizens, children and people with disabilities," Schaper said.

Madigan wants to be the people's lawyer 'through hard work and energy,' Schaper said.

Madigan worked as a employment law litigator for four years with the firm Sachnoff & Weaver and is still "of council" with them. She was a problem solver, Schaper said. About 90 to 95 percent of her employment cases were set out of court. She has also worked on a few trials, but admitted to the Chicago Tribune that she has never handled a case on her own.

Although she may not have Schmidt's 30-plus years of experience, she still can bring a lot to this campaign, Schaper said.

"She has experience with making things happen," Schaper said.

See HEATS, page 12

Board of Trustees faces yet another lawsuit from a professor

Former MCMA Dean Gerald Stone claims he was a victim of fraud

The former dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts at SIUC is suing the Board of Trustees regarding a severance package.

In 1991, Gerald Stone was employed as the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

He was terminated in 1993 and reassigned to a 9-month tenured faculty position in the School of Journalism.

Stone's lawsuit alleges that former SIUC President John Guyon and former Provost Benjamin Shepherd presented Stone with a false copy of the Board of Trustees' written policy statement asserting the salaries for administrators reassigned to faculty duties drop by 15 percent.

Relying on the written statement, Stone said he accepted the severance package. His monthly salary was reduced by \$1,135, approximately 15 percent less per month than the salary he received as

dean.

Members of the BOT would not comment about the lawsuit until the written document was presented to them. Legal representation for the University could not be reached for comment.

Before July 10, 2001, Stone contends he had no reasonable means by which to discover the board's true policy.

The board's severance policy at the time was to allow reassigned administrators to retain their monthly salary without reduction.

"They cut my salary by 15 per-

cent," Stone said. "And they did it by showing me a Board of Trustees policy of 1977 and said it was what they always did."

Stone became aware of the 1977 policy during a legal proceeding last year.

Stone said a letter was sent to the University a couple of months ago explaining why he decided to file the lawsuit.

Attorney Bob McCormack said normally the state cannot be sued, but there is an exception to the rule if fraud is involved.

"What Gerald discovered is that they don't ever reduce someone's

monthly salary," McCormack said. McCormack explained one of the main obstacles Stone faces is that SIUC will file motions to dismiss the lawsuit.

Stone contends he was fired because the University felt he had embarrassed it during the time the college was being closed.

He seeks damages of \$140,000 in salary and \$175,000 in retirement benefits, money he feels he has lost in the past nine years.

Reporter Erika Blackman can be reached at blackman@dailyegyptian.com

Tax scam targeting black community

Slavery reparation scams multiplying

Erika Blackman
Daily Egyptian

Forty acres and a mule may not have been proper compensation for years of slavery, but the U.S. government is not going to give \$40,000 to \$80,000 back now.

However, that is what some scam artists want black taxpayers to believe. The Internal Revenue Service has issued a nationwide alert to taxpayers warning them not to fall victim to tax scams. There are several different schemes, but the most popular is the slavery reparation scam.

This scam targets the black community, which is misled by people offering to file for tax credits or refunds related to reparations for slavery.

There is no provision in the tax law that allows blacks to receive such credits or refunds for slavery reparation.

Some promoters have encouraged clients to pay them to prepare a claim for this refund, in which they seek \$40,000 to \$80,000.

The IRS has noticed an increase in the number of people filing false claims for reparations. The agency received nearly 80,000 returns claiming more than \$2.7 billion in false reparation refunds last year.

Kris Moore, media relations for the IRS in Southern Illinois, said

beginning April 15, if someone files a claim for reparations, the IRS will send the individual a letter stating there are no such provisions under the tax.

The agency will request taxpayers to refile a corrected return. If they do not do this, they will be fined \$500 for filing a frivolous tax return.

"Promoters are shamelessly preying on people," Moore said. "They are charging people a fee to do this for them. People are paying and are getting nothing in return."

The slavery reparation scam is most concentrated in southern states, particularly in the Southeast. The IRS said some promoters are also targeting church organizations.

The IRS has received slavery reparations claims in previous years,

including 1994 and 1996. The latest occurrence began in late 2000, and the false filings accelerated in 2001.

Blacks are not the only race targeted in this scam, however. The IRS has noticed that promoters are trying to expand the reparation scam to new groups. There have been about 200 claims submitted for American Indian reparations.

Promoters usually warn their clients not to contact the IRS on the pretext that the IRS does not want the general public to know about the "credit."

Moore said the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) is helping the IRS to get the word out to their constituents.

Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson said in a statement that the

CBC is pleased to join the IRS in its effort to protect taxpayers and in the pursuit of bringing legal action against these predators.

Moore said blacks should immediately contact the IRS if they feel they have fallen victim to this scam.

"Promoters are in it to make money for themselves," Moore said. "They prey upon people who they can take advantage of."

Taxpayers with any questions about reparations scams can call the IRS's toll-free customer service line at 1-800-829-1040. To report suspected fraud activity, taxpayers should call 1-800-829-0433.

More than 80 displaced staffers return to native Anthony Hall after long wait

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Marilyn McKenzie has a knack for orchestrating moves across campus.

In her more than 30 years at SIUC, McKenzie, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, has moved in and out of Anthony Hall twice and hopes this third move-in will be the last.

This time, when the Student Affairs Office had to make the move, McKenzie volunteered to put her experience to work. She mapped out a clear moving plan, which included color-coded labels on boxes and paper floor plans with furniture to scale, so that she could arrange office furniture accommodatingly.

Moving crews began piecing the offices in Anthony Hall back together last Monday, when Legal Counsel was moved back into the building. The move marks the completion of the \$3.13 million renovation of one of the campus' oldest buildings. The building houses most of the campus' administrative offices, including Student Affairs, the Chancellor's Office and the Budget Office.

Two crews of 10 workers from the Physical Plant will continue hauling boxes and furniture from the Northwest Annex to Anthony Hall throughout the month. The Northwest Annex, located north of the Communications Building, has been temporarily housing the administrative offices since October 2000.

As employees who work in Anthony Hall slowly file back to the building, the scent of mildew that some of them became accustomed to in their offices has been replaced with the smell of fresh paint and new carpet.

The building was renovated to replace the aged heating/cooling system. Poor ventilation frequently left the air damp, and moisture was



PATRICK FILE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marilyn McKenzie shows off the new work space of co-worker Vicki Nelson at Anthony Hall. Marilyn is not only the Administrative Assistant to Vice Chancellor Dietz, she also was the coordinator of the move back into Anthony Hall from the Northwest Annex.

absorbed into everything from paper to desks, resulting in paper jams in printers and mold growing on furniture.

"The building smells fresh and clean," McKenzie said. "I think we'll like the heating and ventilation systems, which was the whole purpose of it, I can definitely tell a difference already."

Construction crews also removed asbestos and gutted the building, replacing the piping system, ceilings, walls and lighting.

The renovations left the building's interior with a revived feeling that projects Sakuki pride. The new carpet is trimmed in burgundy, and visitors are greeted with a marble SIU emblem implanted in the concrete

sidewalk.

The building has remained empty for more than a year, and signs of life are just starting to creep back in. Many of the offices are stocked with boxes that have plants, books, papers and other office supplies dangling out of them. Framed art is propped up against walls, waiting to be hung on the freshly painted beige walls, and plastic-covered office furniture is lined up in several rooms.

While other employees prepare for the haul back to Anthony Hall, McKenzie is thankful the move is over, and she is balancing her duties in the vice chancellor's office with unpacking and organizing.

Student workers for the Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Office were busy setting up the break room Friday, putting away coffee cups and condiments. Isha Gupta, a junior in visual communications from Bombay, India, said she has been trying to unpack, answer phones and maintain order as she settles into the renovated building.

"It's a lot nicer, it smells new and it looks new," Gupta said. "I like the overhead lights, it looks really classy."

This week the Physical Plant is lugging items from the Chancellor's Office across campus. Chancellor Walter Wendler joined SIUC after the renovations on Anthony Hall already began, so he's always called the Northwest Annex his office home.

Wendler moved into Anthony Hall on Monday afternoon and was already busy arranging his office, shredding papers and organizing his desk. He said his staff already feels like they're back home, and he's looking forward to working in the center of campus.

"I've only been here for an hour and a half right now and I already feel more comfortable," Wendler said.

Superintendent of Construction D.R. Huppert said workers from the Physical Plant will be putting a few final touches on the building in the coming weeks, including painting, making sure doors aren't rubbing and other small, miscellaneous projects.

"The project has taken a little bit longer than anticipated," Huppert said. "This has been my project from the beginning, and I'm pretty proud of it."

As more than 80 administrators, staff and student workers move back into Anthony Hall, McKenzie said she's excited to be back but will miss all the friends she made during the temporary arrangements at the Northwest Annex. "We know each other better, and hopefully we learned to communicate better over there," McKenzie said. "That was a very good experience for us being together over there."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com

GPSC fired up to vote on student fee increases

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

When it comes to the ongoing fee increase discussions, the Graduate and Professional Student Council preferred to vote quickly on the almost \$48 proposed increases.

Their swiftness is in direct contrast to the Undergraduate Student Government, which has already spent two meetings on the proposed fees and is waiting to hear more reports from the remaining department heads. GPSC quickly went through the reports in one meeting and is set to vote on the proposed non-academic increases for fiscal year 2004 on the next meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 at the Student Center, Ballroom A.

The council heard all the reports from each departments' representative and asked questions at their Feb. 5 meeting.

"It's not the length of time but the quality of time we spend on it," said Scott Henne, president of the council.

Like undergraduate students, graduate and professional students will have to pay higher student fees if approved by the Board of Trustees in April.

"A student is a student regarding the fees," Henne said.

The total fee increases may add an extra \$48. For graduate students, tuition waivers and stipends cover their academic studies costs.

Stipends are monthly checks sent to teaching assistants which covers the student's cost of living.

"It's their primary source of income and there are no benefits," Henne said.

Teaching assistants like Jack Young may have to shell out more from his own pocket, yet he said he supports most of the fee increases.

Young does have uncertainties about the larger fees that take up the bulk of the overall assessment. Young cited the Student Health Service proposed \$22 fee increase as a "vague" example.

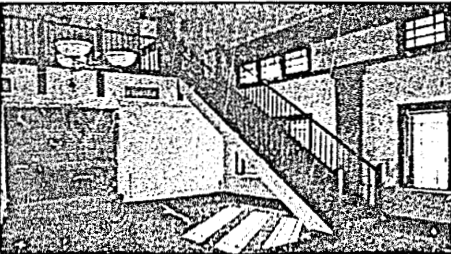
Henne said students at the last meeting have used the opportunity to ask questions on specific fees.

"We choose not to spend hours and hours on it because we don't have the time to debate," Henne said.

The council said they will support the fees as long as the increases are put to good use for the students.

"Generally, GPSC appreciates fiscal responsibility," Henne said. "They want to hit what we need. What, specifically, are we gonna get out of it?"

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhub@dailyegyptian.com



PATRICK FILE • DAILY EGYPTIAN

The newly redone staircase leading to the main conference room is just one of the many renovations done at Anthony Hall.

SIUC wages war to fight student smoking

Southern pilot for state schools launching program

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

It's hard to kick old habits, but different campus departments are working together to help students quit smoking for good.

During the next month, University officials from the Dental Hygiene, Health Education and Psychology Departments and Student Health Services will begin a program to help students stop smoking.

The program is the first of its kind in the state and will serve as a pilot for future programs. Paul Sarvela, chairman of the Department of Health Care Professions, said the Illinois Department of Public Health started the program to reach college students.

"They [Department of Health] chose SIU because they have more control of the media," Sarvela said. "A major part of the program will deal with using media to reach people."

He said if the program had been piloted in Chicago, it would have been much more difficult to direct the message to the target audience.

The program will be geared toward all students, Sarvela said, but particularly female smokers.

"We haven't seen the decrease in female smoking we would like to see," Sarvela said. "The Center for Disease Control and the Illinois Department of Public Health have all targeted females for smoking cessation programs."

Sarvela added that research will be done to see what policies can be developed to stop smoking.

"A lot of gains in health care have come from policy," Sarvela said. "Look back at the last 10 to 15 years at how seat belt laws have changed the way we drive."

One arm of the project will be conducted through Student Health Services and will include group meetings and free pharmaceuticals such as Nicorette gum, patches and Vibator pills.

Joe Baker, a coordinator with Student Health Services, said students will have a variety of options from which to choose.

"We will offer support groups as well as a pharmaceuticals approach," Baker said. "The purpose of these methods is to unlearn the lifestyle and habits."

He said the habit of smoking is more than just inhaling smoke.

"The habits include hunching around with a pack of cigarettes, lighting one and find a place to smoke," Baker said. "With the smoking aids, the nicotine cravings are not there, so slowly you begin to quit the other parts of the habit."

Baker said the body begins to heal immediately after a person stops smoking. The CDC says that 20 minutes after the last smoke, a person's heart rate and temperature return to normal. The center says that within one year, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and shortness of breath decrease.

One of the body's remarkable healing powers is its ability to regenerate cilia in the lungs. The cilia are

See PILOT, page 9

Public policy zeros in on college-age women smokers

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

If the Public Policy Institute has their way, college-age women will soon be thinking twice about igniting the lighter that brings life to the seemingly harmless white cylinder between their lips.

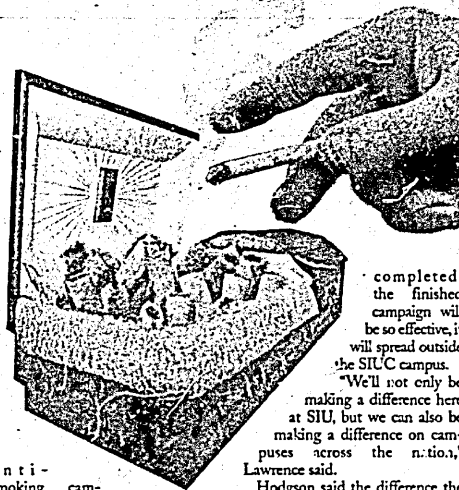
The institute has worked on a campaign targeted toward women smokers since receiving a \$900,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health in July 2001. While the finished campaign is not yet ready for the public, the institute knows what they're looking for and are inching in on a finished product that will concentrate on college-age women. They are concentrating on this specific group because of the Surgeon General's March report that found college-age women as the fastest growing smoking population in the nation.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said after much research and focus groups, they found the majority of students do not want to be lectured or humored and just want the facts.

"Our goal is to develop and test strategies for combating smoking in this high-danger area," Lawrence said.

Scott Hodgson, acting chair in the Department of Radio-Television and director of the media component of the campaign, said they are trying to reach a different audience than most

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RONDA YEAGER-DAILY EGYPTIAN



completed, the finished campaign will be so effective, it will spread outside the SIUC campus.

"We'll not only be making a difference here at SIU, but we can also be making a difference on campuses across the nation," Lawrence said.

Hodgson said the difference the campaign can make is part of the motivation he gives to the media team, which consists of five faculty members, five graduate students and 12 undergraduate students.

"I told the students last week that we have a chance to save lives," Hodgson said. "We know that most smokers are college-age and most of them won't be able to kick the habit and will die 15 years before the average population."

Hodgson said the tobacco company

Lawrence said once the research is

See WOMEN, page 9

2002 EXPEDITIONS TO GREECE & EGYPT

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OUR WORD

Blood needed now as much as ever

Today our community is asking for a little time. Just 30 minutes is all it takes to give blood, and, hey, you always get a few free pretzels or cookies.

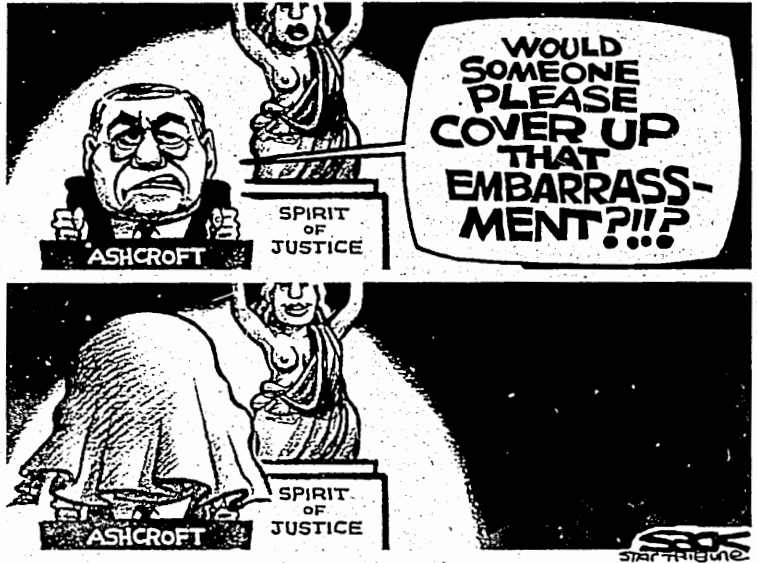
In the winter months, the American Red Cross has the most difficult time procuring the life-saving syrup. Many people may be struggling with colds and still be on antibiotics, making it hard for regular donors to give. Organizers of last Thursday's blood drive needed 410 units. They ended the day with 172 pints.

The Red Cross will try to collect 100 pints today from noon to 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center in the Alumni Lounge. Signs will point the way, and you can schedule an appointment to return later in the day if the wait is too long.

In this community, students have always been the biggest givers, something of which we should be proud. But community members must also come out and show their care.

In the wake of Sept. 11, the Red Cross had to turn away local donors because there were too many. This shows the generosity and caring we share for our fellow humans as far away as New York City. The blood collected then is gone, and now the region needs to stock up.

We encourage everyone to take that precious 30 minutes today to help save someone's life and show that we care about those who are silently suffering in our own community as well.



Learn to protect yourself at Sexual Responsibility Week workshops

We like to think of ourselves as a sexually aware generation. Nearly 80 percent of college students who are sexually active reported they used contraception to prevent pregnancy the last time they engaged in sexual intercourse.

While this is encouraging, similar statistics suggest that the fight against sexually transmitted infections and unwanted pregnancies is far from not being a factor in the college crowd. AIDS currently claims 26,528 people per year in the 20 to 24 age group. Rates of unintended pregnancy among the 15 to 24 age group are higher than for any other demographic.

Our University has chosen to respond to the problem by celebrating the nationally recognized Sexual Responsibility Week with several workshops that will continue through Thursday.

Students should respond to the problem as well by attending these workshops designed to protect them. There is much to be learned here that could help save your life. For instance, in the workshop "Risky Business: Hepatitis and You," students learn that Hepatitis B, a hundred times more infectious than HIV, is preventable by a cheap vaccine that will protect them for life.

Being sexually aware means more than being a condom devotee. We encourage our fellow students, one of the fastest growing populations contracting AIDS, to take this free opportunity to learn how to keep out of such grave statistics. We can only protect ourselves when we are informed.

Sexual Awareness Workshops

Date Rape Drugs, 12 to 1 p.m., Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

How to Be a Better Lover (Protect Yourself and Your Partner), 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Missouri Room

Risky Business: Hepatitis and You, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Missouri Room.

Unspeakeable: The Naked Truth about Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), 12 to 1 p.m., Thursday in the Ohio Room

Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Sexpernz? (interactive sex trivia game), 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday in the Ohio Room.

GUEST COLUMNIST

A fatal vision for SIU?

Steven Barrett
stevan1@siu.edu

During one of Bill Clinton's fact speeches as president, he spoke of his vision for America's future and how it was going to require a "tightening" of our collective belts. What followed were massive cuts in our military, including troop reduction, base closures and the smallest pay raises in our history. Just a few short months later, however, millions of Americans were shocked and outraged to hear that our beloved political leaders were about to vote themselves a 50 percent raise! Somehow, that little piece of information had leaked out to the public and caused the phones of our elected officials to begin ringing off the hooks. Apparently, to be concerned, a public announcement was given where representatives stated they would not be voting on a 50 percent raise for themselves. A few weeks later, though, a special late-night session was held where these same people voted themselves a raise somewhere in the vicinity of 43 percent.

I bring this up only because of the overwhelming sense of déjà-vu I get lately upon reading the front pages of the D.E. One minute we are hearing how far over budget the University is, and the very next day we read about how the Board of Trustees just gave our "barely in the door" president a \$50,000 raise! Excuse me? Is this that AT&T math again? Then there is this urgent need to fill three high-salary positions that have somehow miraculously been vacant for years within the University crumbling to the ground. Why do we need to spend \$200,000 on an outside firm to find suitable candidates for these positions when there are people in those departments already doing the job, but have not been promoted to serve in the position? Whatever happened to the time-honored tradition

of promoting/hiring from within? This seems like a slap in the face to all those who have given many years of faithful service to this University.

Adding insult to injury, many of these people are now losing their jobs just so more air can be added to a few already over-inflated salaries. Something here seems so ethically wrong it hurts. Practicing the ole, "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" at the expense of people's livelihoods is a shame. I forget, how much did they say it would cost to build a couple of overpasses to protect the safety and lives of SIU students? Does the current administration really not see that this blatant lack of concern for the well-being of our students could adversely affect enrollment? At a time when attracting and retaining quality instructors should be of utmost importance in our quest for higher enrollment numbers and a higher quality of education, our current administration seems overwhelmed by the technical differences between speed humps and speed bumps. Did anyone happen to notice the hiring of a union buster, oops, I mean union lawyer, by the University?

I am sure that had nothing to do with the impending release of several Civil Service employees. It seems kind of ironic, that the one person who honestly has the best interest of this University, its students, faculty and staff and the Carbondale community at heart, was fired for having too much integrity. Go figure.

Steven is a sophomore planning to major in administrative justice. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Does the current administration really not see that this blatant lack of concern for the well-being of our students could adversely affect enrollment?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“From what we get, we can make a living; what we give, however, makes a life.”

Late tennis star Arthur Ashe

WORDS OVERHEARD

“We are seeing more and more people of our age group developing full-blown AIDS or testing positive for some other STI. If we can stop that cycle from occurring, the difference we could make in the long run would be phenomenal.”

Becky Gordon
member of the Wellness Center and graduate student in health education

COLUMNISTS

The beauty of the core

No, not the Marine Corps. I mean the University core curriculum. That doctrine of well roundedness we all know and love. All around town I hear complaints about these required classes. What is the point, they say? Why can't I concentrate on the classes for my major? Why am I not allowed to take classes I am interested in, or will get something from? How limited in scope, are these naysayers that they just cannot see the wonderful benefits of this wise and far reaching document. They simply cannot appreciate things like conformity, reduced expectations, anonymity, freedom from the pain of thinking and dialogue-free class rooms. What are we here for anyway? We aren't here to learn things. We aren't here to gain new experiences. We aren't here for expanded horizons.

We aren't here for insights into our souls and the souls of our future world mates. We are here to become well rounded individuals. We are here to gain a superficial understanding of many subjects and a mastery of none. What is important is not that we expand our horizons, but to rehash the same subject matter from the same person's point of view. What is important is not that we find ourselves; it is that our professors can tell us who we are to be. It is not important that we go into the real world as catalysts for change; it is important that we are equipped to perform the jobs in the same lovingly inefficient ways. It is important that we treat each other and the rest of the world as we have always done; with an oh-so-comfortable mistrust of everyone unlike us.

It is a mind of limited scope and intellect that cannot see how far better it is to have many minds who think the same than to have unique minds equipped to tackle the problems of the world from different angles. I don't mean to state the obvious, but is it not great to have a class



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY
thered_planet@hotmail.com

with 300 people of all different interests and intellects? That way, you can at least expect for someone in the class to possess a lower IQ than yourself. Therefore, the teacher will dumb down the subject to the point where those who shouldn't understand will do so a little less, and those who wish to understand will leave unfulfilled, and thus you are allowed to revel in mediocrity. Instead of focusing on our chosen professional paths and finishing as quickly as possible, we are afforded the glorious opportunity to extend our college careers of binge drinking and partying as long as possible.

We need to rejoice, not reject this concept. I for one appreciate the extra money I am allowed to owe the government. At least no one can say I am not doing my part for the economy. My debt should be able to cover the military expenses once I get a job with my wide range of classes. I know about "Starry Starry Night," but not how to do CPR. I can tell you what racism is, but I'm afraid to talk about it. I think like everyone else, and I look like everyone else. I am proud to go out and represent my University with business as usual and magnificent mediocrity. You should be proud, too. Long live the core.

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

God Bless America



Outlaw Nation

BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
joseph_d_johnson@hotmail.com

I wanted to write a column that spoke of America. But not that insulting propaganda bunk you get on TV or from the White House. No, no. An honest portrayal. I mean, nowadays, America needs another patriotic slap on the back like Peter Rugar needs another pay raise. I believe my readers deserve more than that. So, I've taken the ever-popular phrase — "God Bless America" — and spun it out in all different directions to capture the full reach of America. Because as even my detractors will admit, America is a two-sided coin — a beautiful beacon of freedom and a horrendous brute of intolerance and corruption. So, let us have a gander at the real America:

God bless America. God bless the president and the vice-president and the speaker of the House and the whole Congress, for that matter. God bless Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader and Cornel West. God bless the bones of Martin and Malcolm and Medgar. God bless the Scotsboro Boys and Emmett Till. God bless Kent State and Jackson State. God bless Mooney and Bryan. God bless Ken Kesey. God bless Sitting Bull. God bless Custer, and God bless Wounded Knee. God bless Andrew Jackson. God bless Osama bin Laden.

God bless the Taliban. God bless Ronald Reagan. God bless Alzheimer's. God bless Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and John Brown. God bless the North. God bless Freedom. God bless Revolution. God bless Paine. God bless Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton. God bless each of their slaves. God bless Manifest Destiny. God bless Capitalism. God bless Bloodshed. God bless piles and piles of dead Indians. God bless the Washington Redskins. God bless spit in the face.

God bless Saudi Arabia. God bless King Oil. God bless George Bush and Bill Clinton. God bless Saddam Hussein. God bless Africa. God bless a debt to the West, and African blood on OUR HANDS. God bless dissent. God bless Communism. God bless Jack Reed. God bless the censored and persecuted. God bless peace — beautiful flowing harmony. God bless John Lennon. God bless Iran and Iraq. God bless Syria. God bless North Korea. GOD BLESS PALESTINE. God bless Libya, Somalia and the Sudan. God bless Afghanistan. God bless America. God bless terrorists. God bless freedom fighters — aren't they the same thing? God bless love — above all else — love. God bless me and God bless you. God bless us all and all of our hopeful tomorrows. God bless America and what it could be.

Outlaw Nation appears on Tuesday. Joseph is a sophomore in journalism and cinema. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian. To read more of Joseph's work go to www.outlaw-nation.com.

America is a two-sided coin — a beautiful beacon of freedom and a horrendous brute of intolerance and corruption.

LETTERS

False security for sale

DEAR EDITOR:

Police roadblocks, soldiers policing citizens and national identification cards all have been forced upon the American people for our own "security." Each is a restriction of freedom that is nothing more than a feel-good tactic in the war on terrorism. Instead of dealing with the real threats to America's security, our government is merely manipulating the public into willingly giving up its freedom in exchange for a false sense of security. Terrorism can be defeated without the sacrifice of freedom. In fact, it must be. America's leaders need to exhibit true political wherewithal and fight the hard and just war against terrorists instead of the cowardly assault against American liberty.

Matthew Copher
senior, elementary education

Please ... Let the Dogs out!!!

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the recent success of the SIU men's basketball team. This year, I have been to every single home game, except one, and a few of our road contests. I am proud of the fans in the "Dawg Pound" I see night after night at the Arena. I am proud of the way the team has come together on the court and of our campus' national recognition on several occasions this year. As head resident of Abbott Hall, I am proud of the players who reside in my building; the leadership they provide on and off the court is remarkable.

However, there's one thing I cringe with embarrassment at during player introductions at every home game. The crowd begins to swell to a fevered pitch as the drum beats, and we await the acknowledgment of our Saluki starting five. The crowd rises to its

feet and claps in unison, the students' chests swell with pride for the men who are about to lead SIU to its first NCAA basketball tournament in quite some time, and then... "Who Let the Dogs Out" rings out over the loud speaker.

I beg you, on behalf of the fans who cover their ears, for the players who are forced to sheepishly grin and bear it, the Saluki Shakers who can't dance in sync to the song because the re-broadcast is off-beat and the opposition whose level of intimidation drops as they laugh at our introduction: CHANGE THE MUSIC! And do it before the next home game please. If no one can do it fast enough, I'll do it for Saturday night's game. I believe I speak for the 7,000-plus that swarm into the Arena to support our SIU men's basketball team. "Who Let the Dogs Out" HAS GOT TO GO! Please!

Tim Tagaris
head resident, Abbott Hall
graduate student, media theory and research

Human life a neglected treasure

DEAR EDITOR:

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, and several other happenings that have been taking place in the last year have bothered me quite a bit. In the last decade, the number of terrorist attacks has increased a lot. It may not be very obvious in the United States, but around the world, thousands of people in every country have been dying due to mindless and heartless acts of fundamentalist groups. Each and every country has had its share of terror and death. Is answering war with war the solution to eliminating terrorism? Is killing a hundred innocent people worth capturing a single black sheep of society? I do not know the answer to this question, but all I know is that more people have died in the name of religion than from any other cause. The Jews in Germany, the Sept. 11 attacks, fights between Israel and

Palestine and fights between India and Pakistan are a few off the top of my head. The value of human life has reached a low. Certain animals live better lives than us. What have we as humans learned in the last couple of thousand years? I do not see a difference between the medieval times and present times. Thousands, probably even millions, of people die every year from hunger, poverty and disease. If only half the money that is put into building a country's defense is used to help its people, our world would be so much better. We need to stop this craziness and start working on improving affairs between countries of rivalry. Walk towards peace, don't just talk about it.

Viswa Adusumilli
junior, computer science

Recent decisions by administration a detriment to SIUC

DEAR EDITOR:

President Walker's proposed \$67,427 pay raise for nine administrators during a period when budget cuts are threatening employee layoffs, the cancellation of interest and the slashing of college budgets is unconscionable. But I can't say that I'm surprised. The senior administration of this University has seldom considered what effect this type of action has on the morale of the SIU community. President Walker cites that not filling four excess office positions and giving raises to nine other staff members is an example of leadership. I don't think so; leadership would have meant considering the impact of such an action on an already demoralized University community.

Jose Ruiz
associate professor, aviation management and flight

READER COMMENTARY

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

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

FORGOTTEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

proudly volunteered for Union military branches. Black soldiers joined regiments of the United States Colored Troops (U.S.C.T.). Thirteen of the G.A.R. Post #728 members were soldiers for a regiment of U.S.C.T. The remaining 11 veterans served on different ships for the Union Navy.

Even though the soldiers were eager to join the war, the army was not eager to accept their services. Soldiers, like post member Henry Guy, faced challenging and discriminating conditions, but still forged ahead to fight against southern slaveholders.

Sanders said after the black soldiers served, they were pushed aside. She said they were not given medals or awards and were not allowed to march in the returning soldiers' parade.

"They were fighting the enemy in the South and they were fighting the enemy in the North; they were in the middle," Sanders said. "The side they were fighting on, even they were against them."

Upon enlisting in either the Union Army or the Navy, most black soldiers started at remedial positions such as 1st Cabin Boy, the lowest rank in the Navy, or as privates. However, many of the men rose in rank to Coal Heaver, Landsman and Ordinary Seaman.

The Battle of Brice's Crossroads showed the courage Guy and his fellow black soldiers displayed in a time of discrimination. According to Jones' book, the Union cavalry was overheated and exhausted from battle, but was still sent to stop a rebel advance after its defeat. Despite initial success, the Union soldiers were forced to retreat. However, the retreat turned into a traffic jam on a bridge above Tishomingo Creek, and the soldiers were trapped.

Black soldiers, including Guy, were guarding a wagon train away from the scene, but as the retreating white soldiers edged closer to the wagons, the rebels strongly advanced.

According to Lawrence James, husband to the great-great-granddaughter of Henry Guy, ammunition was taken from the black soldiers. But Guy and his fellow men formed a line, ready to face Confederate troops with what little they had. James said Guy was captured by rebel troops twice and escaped both times during his service in the U.S.C.T. "It makes us feel honored despite all the struggle he went through, he became a Civil War hero," said Mary James, Lawrence's wife.

All members of the G.A.R. Post #728 were born into slavery except Richard Bass. His family had moved to Illinois before 1851, two years before the Black Laws were passed, banning blacks from entering the state.

Like Bass, several of the soldiers

moved to Southern Illinois from other states. Alexander Beaver, Henry Bates, Adolphus Isom and Frank Manly came from Tennessee. Others came from Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and parts of Virginia.

Many soldiers, including Louis Guardman, Wilson Murray and Samuel White, suffered from serious diseases contracted during their service in the Civil War, according to Jones' book. Also, many soldiers suffered severe injuries, forcing some into a disabled veterans home.

Along with their physical ailments, the veterans battled the government for pensions after their service. In Jones' book, he noted several soldiers struggled to receive their pension checks, despite their injuries, age and dedication to the Union military branches.

One veteran, Oliver Moody, filed for his pension twice after 1885. He said the Pension Board did not grant his pension initially because his leg injuries were not related to the service. However, in 1890, Congress passed a law allowing anyone to file for compensation regardless if an injury is service-related. After filing the second time, Moody received his pension, but it was less than he expected because he was unable to prove his age.

This situation highlighted another area of discrimination for the veterans — their education. Some soldiers, including John Williams, Charlie

Stamps and Scott Hinton, learned how to read and write either from their family or on their own. However, some soldiers, like Van Buren Johnson and Alexander Beaver, signed many of their documents with an "X." This hampered some veterans' abilities to gain pensions and advance in life after the war.

Many of the veterans did make lives for themselves and their families, despite struggling with the disorientation of their neighbors. Samuel H. Dalton bought a house from local legend John A. Logan. Dalton worked as a day laborer and lived in the house on Logan's estate until his death. Friend and fellow post member, Rev. Henry Guy, performed religious services at Dalton's wedding.

The Dalton house still stands on Logan's property, now part of the Gen. John A. Logan Museum. Jones, also the museum director, began renovating the house last year. He said further renovations are projected to continue this year, but a specific finishing date has not been announced.

Remnants of the Bostick Settlement are still displayed in the cemetery. Joined with other families and friends, Dudley Bostick and his brothers traveled from Tennessee to find a better life. According to Sanders, the wagon train of families was headed for Kansas City, Mo., but stopped five and a half miles south of Murphysboro. They purchased the land and started to

build a community, which included a church, school and cemetery.

The one-time black community in Murphysboro is now a small cemetery of its inhabitants and founders, and Sanders has fought to keep it preserved.

Sanders said her husband learned several years ago that a woman was digging trenches on the Bostick property. The trenches were in preparation for building the foundation of a new home. Sanders informed the deputy sheriff of the matter, and provided pictures of the digging. The process was halted, but not before some damage was done. Sanders recalls how some of the gravestones were unearthed and thrown aside.

After the investigation and publication of the charter members of G.A.R. Post #728, Jones has helped Sanders and other descendants remember the veterans by purchasing gravestones for them.

"It shows that even a suppressed people can stand for what they believe in and accomplish good things and things that will help others," Sanders said. "For them, who wanted to give their lives for this country and not to be accepted as human beings, it is amazing."

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

CAUTIOUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they cut, then we'll go back to square one," Joliff said.

Judi Rossiter, adviser for the School of Journalism, said that almost every student she's advised has expressed concerns about graduation. Rossiter said she is beginning to gather resources, such as John A. Logan Community College course catalogs, to help students if the class they need is canceled.

"If worse comes to worse, I'll have some resources ready," Rossiter said. "I tell them, 'let's plan if summer is going to happen like usual, if it doesn't we'll deal with it when that comes.'"

Academic adviser Linda Seibert is determined not to scare the students in the College of Business and Administration unnecessarily.

Though she said the college has a sizable number of students who graduate in the summer, she said she doesn't want to scare students until there is a clearer picture of what classes will be terminated.

"Summer budgets aren't fixed until later in the spring," Seibert said. "I'm not going to figure anything awful until I know what we have, and then we'll deal with that when it comes."

Because the fiscal year ends June 30, summer classes fall into the fiscal year 2003 budget. The \$7 million cuts that have to be made are for this fiscal year. Wendler did not return calls from the Daily Egyptian.

Summer enrollment increased by 82 students in the summer of 2001, reaching 10,524.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar@dailyegyptian.com

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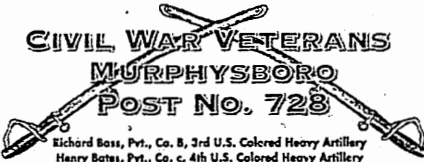
This is not a DUI Group.

Group meets Thursdays 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Please call the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441 for an initial confidential screening.



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LIPPED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for Institutional Advancement, didn't want to comment either. The other vice chancellors could not be reached for comment. The vice chancellors are being asked to absorb about \$3.5 million in cuts. About \$1.5 million will be saved through proposed summer cutbacks, deferred equipment purchases and unfilled positions. Another \$2 million will come from a rainy day fund that former SIU President Ted Sanders instituted.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar@dailyegyptian.com

Cupid targets Student Center

Valentine's Day options for all

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Whether you're clueless about what to do for your sweetheart this Valentine's Day or you just need some last minute roses, the Student Center has you covered.

With something for everyone, nothing says "I love you" like candlelight bowling, coffee, candy, flowers or prime ribs. Different areas of the Student Center are offering a variety of options.

For those looking to do something romantic but don't have a lot of money or just forgot about Valentine's Day, roses, balloons and stuffed animals are being sold at the Information Station for less than some flower outlet stores. Flowers must be pre-ordered by Wednesday and cost \$2 each.

"It's a one-stop shop for your valentine," said Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center. "They're not going to be selling roses for the same price [people would] have to pay at a florist shop."

Brian Kaplan has plans for his girlfriend this Thursday, and he might be one who takes advantage of what the Student Center offers.

"I plan to spend a lot on my girlfriend, and if I can save a little money by buying her flowers at the Student Center, then that's more I can spend on her later," said Kaplan, a junior in business administration from Libertyville.

For those who haven't already made plans but know they want to take their significant other someplace romantic, candlelight bowling may be right up their alley. It's buy one game, get the second free from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

The bowling is a good chance for students to work up an appetite before heading up to the Old Main Restaurant for a romantic buffet of prime ribs, herb-roasted chicken, strawberry cheesecake and valentine cookies. Reservations can be made by calling 453-5277, and the meal is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Other happenings include a craft sale where friends or lovers can pick up hand-crafted items such as wood working

Valentines Day

Information Station
Roses, Balloons, Stuffed Animals
(Preorder your flowers before February 13.)

Dining
Personalized Sweets 7:00 - 2:30 pm

Old Main Restaurant
Valentines Day Buffet 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

Craft Sale
Handcrafted Items 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Bowling & Billiards
Candlelight Bowling 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

University Bookstore
Sundries 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Special Times For that Special Someone...
RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

designs and tie-dye clothing.

The University Bookstore is even offering cards, candles and stuffed animals for that special someone.

Student Center workers said Valentine's Day makes for good business and gives people an inexpensive alternative to get last minute tokens of love.

"I'm sure it'll be a very busy day," said Delmar Algee, a sophomore in management from Carbondale who works at the Information Station.

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

WOMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Hodgson said the tobacco companies pay millions of dollars to attract college-age clients and are extremely clever with their strategies.

"The problem is that 3,000 of their clients die daily," Hodgson said. "They have to add 3,000 new smokers everyday."

QUITTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

small whip-like appendages on the alveoli that sweep foreign matter away from the lungs. The CDC says they begin to regenerate within the first year a person stops smoking.

The Dental Hygiene Department will be offering individuals enrolled in the program free teeth cleaning as an added incentive.

Another incentive for students who sign up for the program is the chance to make some money as well as saving it from not purchasing cigarettes. The Wellness Center program is offering \$15 a week for people enrolled in the groups.

The Psychology Department is also sponsoring a program similar to the Wellness Center's approach and will also offer the same \$15 bonus.

Eric Jacobs, associate professor

Lawrence said he doesn't know exactly what strategy the Public Policy Institute will make to fight the tobacco companies, but he does think they will put a dent in their business.

"From what I've seen, I think we're going to develop a very good set of strategies to deter smoking," Lawrence said.

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

of psychology, said the same pharmaceuticals that are available to the students going to the Wellness Center will be offered.

"This method has been used with other drugs such as heroin, cocaine and other hard drugs for some time," Jacobs said. "But very little work has been done to see how it will work with smoking."

Jacobs is awaiting the green light for his project to begin from the SIU Humans Subject Committee. This committee screens all research that is conducted at the University that involves human test subjects. Jacobs said once he gets permission, the program will start.

He also said the program will give him a chance to collect data about college-age smokers.

"There is not a lot of data out there for this age group," Jacobs said. "Most of the research that has been done is on adolescents."

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com

Institute aims to color study of race, identity

Kim Vo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A new institute at Stanford University has this lofty goal: use art to dissolve stereotypes, inspire thought and help shape the state's identity.

Ambitious? Yes. But those associated with the Institute for Diversity in the Arts strongly believe in the power of music, dance, art and words.

"What art does is open people's hearts and hopefully their minds," said Harry Elam, director of the institute.

The institute's purpose is to study race, diversity and identity, especially in California. Funded by the James Irvine Foundation, the institute, in its first year, has four artists-in-residence who lead student workshops and work with community groups.

For example, mixed-media artist Mildred Howard is interviewing people in East Palo Alto and Palo Alto and will use their words as part of her next show.

Such efforts are an example of how art can change communities, said Georgina Hernandez, the institute's associate director. "That soul-to-soul relationship" is what will

ultimately transform communities, she said.

Students had to audition to study with the institute, and their work will be displayed or performed in March. In addition, the institute is hosting free Thursday lectures this quarter.

One recent speaker was alumna and Tony Award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang, who wrote "M. Butterfly."

The institute is not content with impartially studying whether California's diverse population is getting along; they want to make it happen.

The trick, artists and students say, is to reveal emotional truths about humans. By highlighting our diversity, by moving people to cry, howl and wail, we discover our commonality.

Take artist-in-residence Brenda Wong Aoki's play about her great-uncle Gunjiro. During a time of miscegenation laws, which govern marriage and sexual relations between races, Gunjiro fell in love with Helen Gladys, a white woman.

The couple, Aoki said, were pelted with bricks and rotten flowers when they walked. The Aoki family was so ashamed that it had introduced Gunjiro to his love that family members became sharecroppers as per acre.

The story illustrates not only how attitudes have changed since the late 1800s, but also how emotions transcend racial distinctions. "Being in love," Hernandez said. "What's more common than that?"

As the name suggests, the institute's artists and students believe diversity should be celebrated. And their approaches to it are, well, diverse.

For Aoki - whose heritage is Japanese, Chinese, Spanish and Scottish - a key goal is to create a new American art form, one that

reflects the nation's amalgam of cultures.

She is teaching her students Japanese and Chinese dances to expose them not just to other forms of theater, but also to different philosophies on how stories can be told. She hopes students incorporate these techniques into their own artistic creations.

"That's what America is: The stuff you bring from old countries plus the stuff you learn here," Aoki said.

The idea of a cross-cultural art form appeals to student Orlando Lara, a junior comparative studies major. When his salsa group performs in multicultural shows, each group performs its own ethnic dance but rarely combines the performances to create something new.

Tapping into the soul is vital to prodding people to act, said spoken-word poet Aya de Leon.

De Leon, who gave a recent noontime lecture in Levis and a black T-shirt reading "New Radical Black Poet," said she's learned through years of activism that people passively hear statistics.

But her poem celebrating cellulite and womanly curves has drawn chuckles - and requests for copies of the poems so people could give them to their nieces, daughters and sisters in hopes they'll have a healthier body image.

She also cautions students: "We must be careful who we let tell the story and who we let control our past."

She draws laughs when speculating on what would happen if corporations bought the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech: What if the NBA riffed, "I Have a Team," or a pharmaceutical company touted, "I Have a Cream?"

She also encouraged students to appeal to the audience's emotions. "Anytime people get to a deeper emotion, like tears, it creates



GARY REYES - SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

Lindsey Ross uses a fan while practicing a Chinese martial art form during a workshop at Stanford University. The class is taught by playwright Brenda Wong Aoki. The Institute for Diversity in the Arts sponsors the new class.

change," she said. "It's a small change."

Yes, it's a small change, but it was able to make Nicole Louie cry during her lunch break as she heard de Leon's poem using child rape as a metaphor for the United States' military exercises on Vieques, the Puerto Rican island.

"My eyes were watering at the end," said Louie, an earth systems major. "It made me want to do what she does: having that magic to move people, to educate them at the same time."

For more information, log onto www.stanford.edu/dep/ida



GARY REYES - SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

Brenda Wong Aoki warms up with her students before they practice martial arts movements. Aoki teaches a workshop for the new Institute for Diversity in the Arts at Stanford University.

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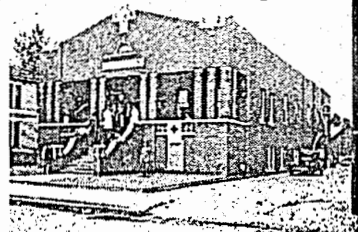
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Happy Valentine's Day from Gus, and the Daily Egyptian.



Give Your Valentine Something to Remember this February 14th

Murphysboro, IL - The historic Eagles building has been completely renovated. It was built in 1923 to house the Eagles, a men's bar. This elite club did not permit women to enter the building. After the devastating tornado hit in 1925, the Eagles served as a temporary Red Cross Hospital for the disaster. Since the recent renovation of the Eagles, now named Eagles Plaza, the building is now dedicated to women. The owner Beth King-Stilley would like to welcome you to the plaza to experience their services. The numerous female orientated services offered at Eagles Plaza are displayed below.



This picture was taken 1925 of the historic Eagles shortly after the tornado hit. At this time women were not permitted on the premises and the building was dedicated to men only.

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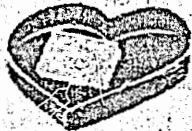
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In a galaxy far, far away (well, actually in Seattle), 2 guys wait and wait ...

SEATTLE (KRT) - Welcome to Episode II of Waiting for Star Wars.

Since we introduced John Guth and Jeff Tweiten, their story has spread around the planet at light speed, drawing curiosity, ridicule, support and some free stuff.

To recap: Guth, 32, and Tweiten, 24, began waiting in line at the Cinerama on Jan. 1 for "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones." The movie won't open until mid-May, and it isn't even certain to play at that theater. But the two Seattle Star Wars Society members forge blithely ahead in the quixotic stunt

they say is also a performance-art project.

Now, the two extreme fans (or references to them) have materialized on or in "The Today Show," CNN, Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," an upcoming Sally Jesse Raphael show, USA Today, Entertainment Weekly, the Tom Leykis and Howard Stern syndicated-radio shows, assorted newspapers around the world, and by Guth's estimate, about 100 local radio shows worldwide.

"We have about 480 e-mails from the media," Guth said on a recent cold, rainy, windy day outside

the theater.

"We thought we'd get some attention locally ... but I wasn't expecting things from, like, Germany and Japan. Germany actually sent out a film crew."

There have been plenty of highs and lows on the Cinerama sidewalk since Jan. 1.

The best thing: "Being on CNN," Guth said. "They decided this was so important to them that they ran it on Headline-News at the top of the hour every half hour."

The worst thing: "It happened to Jeff. Late at night, about 3 a.m., somebody came by ... shook him awake, told him he was a (expletive), spit at him and walked away."

Almost as bad: Obscene taunts from some passers-by and shock jocks. Guth and Tweiten's Leykis gantlet-run has been replayed a few times. And, he said, "Howard Stern seems to like to make fun of us, but he's too chicken ... to call us."

But they surely must have expected some lumps when they first sent out a press release about the stunt. Maybe, but not as vicious as what they've experienced and especially not in Seattle, Guth said.

Soon to be added the "curriculum vitae": a piece in Real Change, Seattle's newspaper of the poor and homeless. "I guess we're more prominent with the homeless community now," Guth says.

But perhaps not in the way he thinks, according to Real Change managing editor Adam Holdorf.

"Homeless people are cited for sitting or lying on the sidewalk during certain hours of the day. Is there preferential treatment going on here? Are cops turning a blind eye? It isn't really a big issue, but it does point up the fact that the no sitting or lying law is an anti-vagrancy law."

That issue may be moot since Guth and Tweiten moved from the sidewalk into a tent in the parking lot. (Guth would only say they've gotten "private sponsorship" to do so.)

They remain determined to weather the marathon wait until the end. "Oh, totally," Guth said. "Even though I'm tired now, I'm having a good time."

They've been encouraging people to hang out for pizza parties on Friday nights, and they plan to get a generator and tuxedos for a big Oscars night in March.

And they've started up a Web site, www.waitingforstarwars.com, that answers frequently asked questions about going to the bathroom and the like.

Meanwhile, one thing has become as inescapable as one of Jabba the Hutt's bounty hunters: The probability that Guth and Tweiten might never have achieved such notoriety in their real lives as, respectively, a small-business owner and an ex-art student living with parents.

Said Guth: "It just amazes me how much global interest there is in two guys sitting on a sidewalk waiting for a movie."

HEATS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Schmidt says it's his experience that makes him the clear choice. He received a law degree from Harvard and has 30 years of experience as a lawyer and law enforcement policy maker.

"I can bring two things to the position," Schmidt said. "Thirty years experience and political independence."

Schmidt has directed anti-violence programs like COPS and programs to prevent violence toward women.

He also held the third-ranking law enforcement position in the United States as Bill's Clinton's Associate Attorney General in 1994.

"I have extensive experience as a lawyer, and I look out for the integrity of state government," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has been endorsed by Abner Mikva, former chief judge of U.S. Court of Appeals and Congressman Dawn Clark Lutesh, the first woman to hold a statewide office in Illinois.

Schmidt will debate Madigan in Southern Illinois on Feb. 18.

"I asked my opponent to debate me in Southern Illinois and she agreed," Schmidt said.

"Illinois is a big state, and I want to get across to as many people as I can and reach the people in Southern Illinois."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com



ROD MAN - SEATTLE TIMES

John Guth, president of the Seattle Star Wars Society, continues his marathon wait in front of the Cinerama theater, in his tent, for the next film, "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones," not opening until May.



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1998 JEEP CHEROKEE classic, blue-gray, 57,000, auto, fully loaded, exc cond, \$13,000 obo, 251-6388.

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

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

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

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

MINI VAN FOR SALE, 95 Chevy Lumina, 117,000, nice cond, \$3,300, 457-8939.

WANTED FORD ESCORTS or Mercury Tracers with mechanical problems, will pay cash, from 1991-1996 call 217-534-6069 after 5 pm.

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

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8333.

Electronics

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at <http://classifieds.sau.kixcity.de.siu.edu>

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

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

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

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Motorcycles

1996 DUCATI 900SS, terra-c, carbon exhaust, red, full fanning, \$4700 obo, 924-2328.

Furniture

FOR SALE, in good cond, couch \$75, love seat \$50, round chair \$20, call 549-2285 after 5 pm.

Appliances

Frig like new \$175, stove \$100, Washer/Dryer \$250, 20 inch color tv \$65, 25 inch \$100, 457-8372.

MAYTAG W/D, LIKE NEW, \$400 obo, 351-6388.

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

Musical

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

Sporting Goods

NORDIC TRACK CTX, circuit training exerciser, like new, \$50, call 985-8060.

FOR RENT

Rooms

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

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

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 util, 565-1346.

INSURANCE

Auto
Standard & High Risk
Monthly Payments Available

Also
Health/Life/Motorcycle
Home/Mobile Home/Boats

AYALA
INSURANCE
457-4123

MBOBO, FEMALE TO share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, c/a, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5584.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, pets allowed, share 1/2 util, call 457-3652.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 bdrm at 604 S University, call 529-1335.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm apt, quiet place, as soon as possible through Aug. 5 n/a from campus, \$200/mo, call 524-4153.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR the rest of the sem, \$100/mo, 1/2 util, call 457-6350 or 453-1011.

Sublease

1 BDRM HOUSE AVAIL, now to July 28, \$250/mo, w/d, 2.5 blocks from campus, 457-7873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious, clean, 2 bdrm house, \$263/mo at 424 W Sycamore, call 351-0496.

Nice clean 1 bdrm apt, furn, a/c, new apt, 1 block from campus, 1st mo rent paid, Doc-Aug, call Stephanie 847-872-8473.

SUBLEASE TILL 6/30/02, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, quiet, exc location, water & trash incl, private parking, \$425/mo, 565-1109, after 6pm.

SUBLEASEOR TO SHARE 2 bdrm, \$210/mo, cats allowed, quiet setting, lease ends in Aug, 687-2204.

Apartments

SUMMER/FALL 2002
4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms,
549-4808 no pets,
Rental List 324 W Walnut front door

4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths,
c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease,
549-4808 (no pets)
Rental List 324 W Walnut front door

3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a,
w/d, August lease
549-4808 (no pets)
Rental list 324 W Walnut front door

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN, unfurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grd, see display by appl, no pets, 529-2187.

Garden Park

Each/Block Special
Thru Feb 21st
Luxury Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
SOPHOMORES to Grads
Office: M-F 1-5 p.m.
607 East Park St.
pH: 549-2835

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STUDIOS

509 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26

ONE BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #5
507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #13
508 S. ASH #3
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENTS ONLY)
504 S. BEVERIDGE
602 N. CARICO
403 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #3
718 S. FOREST #2
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
210 W. HOSPITAL #1
210 W. HOSPITAL #2
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #201
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
301 N. SPRINGER #3
414 W. SYCAMORE #E
414 W. SYCAMORE #W
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
334 W. WALNUT #2
602 W. WALNUT
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #1
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
504 S. BEVERIDGE
508 N. CARICO
602 N. CARICO
311 N. CARICO
306 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #2
404 W. CHERRY COURT
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
408 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #3
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
500 W. FREEMAN #3,
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
207 S. MAPLE
908 W. MCDANIEL
300 W. MILL #2
300 W. MILL #3
300 W. MILL #4
407 W. MILL
400 W. OAK #3
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
511 N. OAKLAND
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #3
301 N. SPRINGER #4
913 W. SYCAMORE
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
404 S. UNIVERSITY S
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
1004 W. WALKUP
334 W. WALNUT #3
332 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WILLOW

THREE BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH
410 S. ASH
506 S. ASH
514 S. ASH #3
514 S. ASH #6
505 S. BEVERIDGE
505 S. BEVERIDGE #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE
503 S. BEVERIDGE
506 S. BEVERIDGE
507 S. BEVERIDGE #1
507 S. BEVERIDGE #2
507 S. BEVERIDGE #3
507 S. BEVERIDGE #4
507 S. BEVERIDGE #5
508 S. BEVERIDGE
509 S. BEVERIDGE #1
509 S. BEVERIDGE #4
509 S. BEVERIDGE #5
513 S. BEVERIDGE #1
513 S. BEVERIDGE #3
513 S. BEVERIDGE #4
513 S. BEVERIDGE #5
515 S. BEVERIDGE #1
515 S. BEVERIDGE #2
515 S. BEVERIDGE #5
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
309 W. CHERRY
311 W. CHERRY #1
405 W. CHERRY
614 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
400 E. COLLEGE
309 W. COLLEGE #1
309 W. COLLEGE #2
309 W. COLLEGE #3
309 W. COLLEGE #4
309 W. COLLEGE #5
400 W. COLLEGE #1
400 W. COLLEGE #2
400 W. COLLEGE #3
400 W. COLLEGE #5
407 W. COLLEGE #1
407 W. COLLEGE #2
407 W. COLLEGE #4
407 W. COLLEGE #5
409 W. COLLEGE #1
409 W. COLLEGE #3
501 W. COLLEGE #1
501 W. COLLEGE #2
501 W. COLLEGE #3
503 W. COLLEGE #1
503 W. COLLEGE #3
305 E. CRESTVIEW
506 S. DIXON
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
405 E. MILL
407 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
500 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
402 E. HESTER
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
401 S. JAMES
903 W. LINDEN
207 S. MAPLE
908 W. MCDANIEL
413 W. MONROE
400 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
505 N. OAKLAND
605 N. OAKLAND
6259 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
506 S. POPLAR #1
506 S. POPLAR #3
506 S. POPLAR #4
506 S. POPLAR #5
506 S. POPLAR #6
506 S. POPLAR #7
820 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON
188 WATERTOWER DR.
404 W. WILLOW

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
505 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
(*VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
209 W. CHERRY 503 S.
BEVERIDGE
506 S. BEVERIDGE
405 W. CHERRY
407 W. CHERRY
501 W. CHERRY
614 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
310 W. COLLEGE #1
310 W. COLLEGE #2
305 CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
511 S. FOREST
600 S. FOREST
503 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
511 S. HAYS
513 S. HAYS
402 E. HESTER
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
507 W. MAIN #1
413 W. MONROE
505 N. OAKLAND
6259 OLD HWY. 13
509 S. RAWLINGS #7
519 S. RAWLINGS #6
404 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE
300 E. COLLEGE
312 W. COLLEGE #1
710 W. COLLEGE
305 CRESTVIEW
406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
210 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
507 W. MAIN #1
402 W. OAK - ALL
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL
504 S. UNIVERSITY
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

402 W. OAK - ALL
820 W. WALNUT - ALL

AVAILABLE NOW

FOUR BEDROOMS
509 RAWLINGS #7

**3 BEDROOM
LUXURY
TOWNHOMES**

- 514 S. Ash #3, #6
- 507 S. Beveridge #4, #5
- 509 S. Beveridge #4, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3-#5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #4, #5
- 309 W. College #1-#5
- 400 W. College #1, #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2, #4, #5
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1-#3
- 503 W. College #1, #3
- 509 S. Rawlings #2, #4
- 519 S. Rawlings #4

**506 S. Poplar
7 Units
*New***

**Developments
3 bedroom
Luxury
Townhomes
w/ rec rooms**

- 2 bathrooms
- central air
- walk in closets
- washer/dryer
- dishwasher
- private decks
- private parking

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COUNTER/DELIVERY PERSON,
MUST be able to work the summer,
must have good driving record & en-
joy working with the public, computer
& phone skills a +, knowledge of
construction equip helpful, starting
at \$7/hr, apply at E-Z Rental Center,
1817 W Sycamore, 457-4127.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on
board positions avail, great benefits.
Seasonal or year-round, 841-329-
6434, cruisecareer.com.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED to
board positions avail, great benefits.
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6434, cruisecareer.com.

FEMALE MATH TUTOR wanted for
high school, must have own trans-
portation, call 457-7173.

HIRING NOW, FOR lunch hours,
apply at European Cafe, after 5pm,
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Home Based-Secretarial Rotated.
Perfect for students away at school.
FT/PT 630-890-0367.

LOOKING FOR TEACHER, Lunch
Person and Subs at Gilbert Bradley
Learning Center, call 457-0142.

MANAGER FOR GAY YOUTH
PROGRAM, PT, 10 hours/week
\$10.00/hr. Friday nights required;
other hours flexible. Mature self-
starter with strong organizational
and interpersonal skills, plus basic
computer knowledge. Must be 21 or
over. Submit resume with references
to Rainbow Cafe, P.O. Box 2, C'dale,
IL 62903-0002, by February 22.

MICROFILM TRAINING SUPERVI-
SOR-Technical school plus 2 years
working experience and CDI drivers
license preferred. Some lifting re-
quired. Plan work flow, liaison with
commercial customers, supervise
and train developmentally disabled
adults using microfilm and computer
equipment. \$8-8.25/hr plus excel-
lent fringe. Apply to STARTY, 20 N.
13th, Box 938 Murphysboro, IL
62966.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS wanted,
must be 21 years of age, clean driv-
ing record, ability to pass back-
ground check, physical & drug test,
we train, Bach Bus, 549-2877.

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

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS,
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north of Chicago is hiring college
students to work with youth in beau-
tiful camp setting, salary, room,
board provided, June 10-Aug 17,
great chance to gain experience
working with kids, YMCA camp
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7742, www.campmaclean.com.

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Mechanic. He makes house calls,
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KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give
away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in
the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

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are needed to participate in re-
search, students and non-students
welcome. Qualifications determined
by screening process. 453-3561.

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drive a high volume
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AND MORE...
Call 618-536-3311 and ask
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Extended Deadline!!!
Valentines Day
SALUKI

S
W
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H
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A
R
T
S



Darling, you
seem to grow
more beautiful
every day - but
I refuse to wear
glasses!
Love, Cletus

Deadline
Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

This Valentines Day you can send a special message
in the Daily Egyptian of 25 words or less to your
special someone AND include a favorite photograph
for only \$15!!
Plus, you can still place a Saluki Sweetheart line ad
for only \$5
and add clipart for only \$2

Call: 536-3311 or
Visit Room 1259, Communications Bldg
to place your order

DRIVERS WANTED

The Daily Egyptian is in search of
responsible students for circulation delivery.

- * Night Shift
- * Good Driving Record a Must.
- * Those enrolled in 8-9 a.m. classes
need not apply.

Pick up an application at the customer
service desk in room 1259,
Communications Bldg. today!

2002 CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On
The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for
more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers
are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the
first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the adver-
tiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be
adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed
before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication.
Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following
day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance
except for those accounts with established credit. A ser-
vice charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's
account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian
unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of
classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service
fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to
the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian
is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or
cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for
any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertise-
ment.

A sample of all mail-order items must be sub-
mitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-
Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the
Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian
Saluki Sweethearts

For only \$5, you can send someone a Saluki
Sweetheart! Saluki Sweethearts consist of 5 lines of
personalized text. For an additional \$2, you can make
your Saluki Sweetheart extra special by adding
Valentine Clip Art. Make someone's Valentine's Day
special this year!




Be Mine

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

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

Only \$15


Deadline is February 12th, 2002, 4:30pm

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

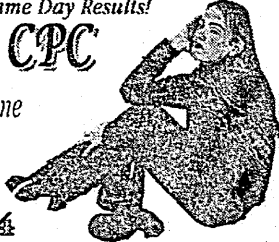
Spaghetti Adoration Tuesdays
 Inside Dining Only at **paglia's**
 (Includes Garlic Bread) PIZZA & PASTA

- Small.....\$1.52
- Large.....\$2.52
- Salad.....\$1.20

515 S. Illinois Ave. 457-0321



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Shawnee CPC
 Walk-ins welcome
 215 W. Main St.
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SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES KERR

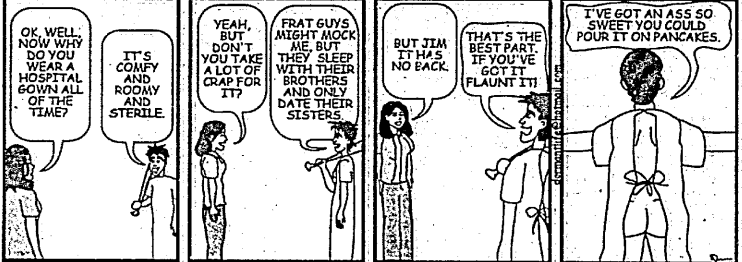


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www.shootmenow.com

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



HANGAR 9
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TUESDAY
Mardi Gras Party
 FUNKY JAZZ FUSION
 BY **SPARE PARTS**
 Beads, Giveaways & Prizes
 Wet Woody Shot-Keep the shot glass \$1.00
 \$1.50 Bud & Bud Li Bottles
 \$2.00 Crown, Captain, Stoli, Jack & Cuervo
 \$2.00 Heineken, Amstel, & Corona



No Dogs Allowed! Bu Nick Day

Random Dog Facts!
 this week: Discipline.

To discipline a dog a human will often administer a "spanking." And though we dogs will cower, we actually enjoy it. We are nature's four-legged masochists.

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (Feb. 12). Although you start out with great promise, you run into a challenge later. It could be partially due to your success. Don't let money change you or drive a wedge between you and a friend. Always remember that love is more important. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You'll usually talk about anything, but there's a growing tendency to keep your feelings hidden. Are you getting shy, or is there somebody you want to protect? It's OK. Your friends will understand.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You may have felt like the weight of the world was on your shoulders. It'll soon lighten. You still have some problems to solve, but you have friends who want to help.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Being a Gemini, you probably know at least two or three languages already. This could be a key to more income - there seems to be a direct link.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - A gentle friend who's far away would love to hear from you. You haven't called for ages, but that's all right. You're always forgiven, and that love you shared is still there. Go ahead and call.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Be practical when you attend the meeting about how to spend the money. Your partner has nearly made up his or her mind, but your input is important. You'll notice something he or she overlooked. Speak up.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The worst is over. You made it through. You're tougher now, soon to become more confident. You may also be tired. Tonight, sleep well.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - Things have been pretty easy for you. Don't be lulled into thinking it'll always be this way. Your workload is about to increase. Taking care of others is your top priority.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Everything's constantly changing, and for you, the change is for the better. Your intuition, always good, is becoming more acute. Follow it to get the support you need.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Think of the time, money and effort that you put into your education as a long-term investment. It will continue to pay dividends for years. Yes, that's the permission you needed to go buy that book, tape or computer program.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - A gentle person enjoys your company, and you'll benefit from a sympathetic listener. Spring for lunch or dinner. It's much cheaper than counseling.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You like to keep your mind on lofty things. You don't like to get bogged down with practical details. It's not a bad idea to do that now, however. It can make or save you some money.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You're getting stranger, and you're probably starting to worry I-ss. All that work you've done is paying off, sometimes in unexpected ways. Keep at it, and things will get even better.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 International Parade of Flags
 10:30 am
 March through Campus
 Opening Production*
 11:00 am
 Gallery Lounge - Student Center
 International Food Fair
 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
 Ballroom D - Student Center
 International Film:
 "Divided We Fall" (Czech Republic)
 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
 Auditorium - Student Center
 Sponsored by ISC & CPC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 International Bazaar*
 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Hall of Fame - Student Center
 International Coffeehouse of Love/Karaoke*
 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
 Big Maddy Poon - Student Center
 Sponsored by SPACE
 * FREE Admission

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 International Bazaar*
 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Hall of Fame - Student Center
 International Exhibits*
 10:00 am - 1:00 pm
 International Lounge - Student Center
 Old Main Buffet
 (featuring German Cuisine)
 11:00 am - 1:30 pm
 Old Main Restaurant - Student Center
 \$6.25 per person

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 International Buffet
 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
 Renaissance Room - Student Center
 International Reception*
 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
 Gallery Lounge - Student Center
 Cultural Show*
 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
 Ballrooms C & D - Student Center

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET TICKETS

Advanced Tickets Students/Staff/Officers	\$7.75	Tickets at the Door Students/Senior Citizens	\$8.75
General Public	\$9.00	General Public	\$10.00

* Children 5 years and under are free

STU
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 1100 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901
 524-2222

JUMBLE
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Herd Arnold and Sila Arington

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VASAS
 [] [] [] [] []

TEELA
 [] [] [] [] []

THROOC
 [] [] [] [] []

TENJIC
 [] [] [] [] []

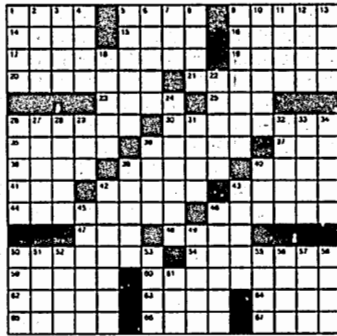
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's | Answers: MAGIC NEWSY MARTYR GRUBBY
 Answer: Acting dumb left him - SMARTING

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sunday soaks
 - 5 Flood charges
 - 9 Snow's cut
 - 14 Perfect prose?
 - 15 Rockless
 - 16 Fairy
 - 17 Asian appetizer
 - 19 Leader
 - 20 Exhausting routine
 - 21 Skaters and dirks
 - 23 Rainy weather
 - 25 Silver Tommy
 - 26 School papers
 - 30 Failing to mention
 - 35 Enthusiastic reviews
 - 36 Extends across
 - 37 "___" gloom of night
 - 38 Ladd or Greenspan
 - 39 Authorization
 - 40 Dancer Kelly
 - 41 DC VIP
 - 42 Verandah
 - 43 Broad comedy
 - 44 Frizzy
 - 46 More rapid
 - 47 Likely
 - 48 Spruce
 - 50 Satellite of Saturn
 - 54 Flat highland
 - 59 Nimble
 - 60 Salt noodles
 - 62 Hoarsy
 - 63 Corn savings
 - 64 12/24 and 12/31
 - 65 Square skator
 - 66 Obligation
 - 67 Color changer



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02/12/02

Solutions

10 Small manufactured item
 11 Whoa's connector
 12 Layer
 13 Towel word
 18 Noggins
 22 Essential acid
 24 Imitator
 26 Rubbish
 27 Eat ___ and the Cornels
 28 Cowgirl Date
 29 Fellows
 31 Pound to a pulp
 32 Motorless
 33 Time being
 34 Ganson of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



February 23, 2002



STAYING ON TARGET



GRADUATE SCHOOL?

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⇒ How will I benefit from an advanced degree?

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Intramural sports open tournaments registration

Two intramural sports have opened for registration. Innetube Water Polo and 4-on-4 football are taking applicants for teams to compete in their respective tournaments. Students who are interested can sign up at the Recreation Center information desk between now and Feb. 25. For more information, students can call 453-1273.

LAUNDRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

explaining her solution to the former laundry fiasco. "The older stuff we had wasn't getting stuff clean, so she would end up doing our laundry for us."

Blaylock used to load up the team's dirty laundry and drive it all the way to her mother's house in Herrin, leave it there, drive back when it was finished and bring it back to campus.

But that wasn't the only hassle for Blaylock. Last spring, a senior's jersey was stolen while sun-drying on a line outside her mother's house. They were being sun-dried because, according to Blaylock's mother, it makes the whites whiter.

The machines were donated after Kowalczyk met with Maytag operation manager Chuck Parke and asked him to donate the machines as part of their research and development. Parke agreed, and SIU was given the equipment, which is valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

"The employees of the Maytag Herrin facility are excited to have this opportunity to help support the SIU Athletic Department," Parke said in a prepared statement. "Many of our employees are big fans of the Salukis, and we are proud to have our product at SIU."

When asked what will become of the old machines, the newest of which was made in the 1970s, Kowalczyk simply said, "I don't care."

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

Are you still trying to decide what to do this weekend? Come on, just check out our entertainment section, "Duke," each Thursday for a listing of all the best events, plus entertaining stories and featured...
The Best Event...
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VARSITY 457-6757
26 Millipol Street
Slackers R Digital (12:00) 4:45 7:15
Mothman Prophecies (PG13) (1:15) 4:15 7:00 4:00 9:45
I am Sam PG13 (1:00) 3:50 6:45 9:35
Orange County PG13 Digital 9:30 only

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart
Snow Dogs PG (1:05) 4:00 6:30 9:00
Collateral Damage R Digital (1:35) 4:20 7:00 9:40
A Beautiful Mind PG 13 (1:50) 5:00 8:10
Big Fat Liar PG Digital (2:05) 4:40 7:15 9:30
Black Hawk Down R (12:50) 3:50 6:50 9:55
A Walk to Remember R Digital (1:20) 4:10 6:40 9:10
Rollerball PG 13 Digital (2:20) 5:00 7:30 9:50

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SCHWAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

unfair tale-like conclusion if he can't fix what ails Purdue quickly.

"I think two more seasons, and if next year doesn't go as well as I think and if I hurt the program, then it could be next year," Keady recently told ESPN.com. "I don't want to be a detriment to the program."

While his teacher has hit hard times, Weber is at the opposite end of the coaching spectrum. Still relatively young at the age of 45, Weber has worked his way into an enviable position.

He's coaching a 21-4 team right now that's in terrific shape to be SIU's first NCAA tournament qualifier since 1995. Contingent on how the rest of the season shakes out, Weber will likely have options as soon as this spring to move to a more prestigious conference at a school capable of offering him a thick pay raise.

Pending circumstances, it's not a major stretch to wonder whether Weber will be stalking the Purdue sidelines again in the not-too-distant

future.

Saluki fans are hopeful that an NCAA trip this year wouldn't deter Weber from sticking around longer and continuing to build the SIU program. Whether Weber does jump at an offer this spring or keeps racking up wins with what projects to be another strong Saluki squad next year, he's in a win-win situation.

The same can be said for his old friend, who remains a central figure in Weber's life. The teacher and pupil recently made a joint appearance on ESPN radio, and Keady has called Weber frequently to congratulate him on the Salukis' breakthrough season.

Even in trying times, Keady has found joy in what Weber is accomplishing with the Salukis.

"I think he's just happy for me that I've done well, but at the same time, I feel bad for him that he's struggled and that their program has struggled," Weber said. "You hate to see your friends not be successful."

Especially when all you can do is hurt from afar.

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailylegyptian.com

U.S. men skaters to face mighty Russians

By Bob Ford
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SALT LAKE CITY (KRT) - The trio of U.S. men's figure skaters begin to duel Tuesday night with a Russian duo that seems nearly overpowering. Still, they feel confident a major upset can take place in the Salt Lake Ice Center.

"A good example of a situation where anything can happen is that St. Louis (Rams) were 14-point favorites going into the Super Bowl, and the Patriots won it. So you should never count out anybody," said Todd Eldredge, a 30-year-old originally from Chatham, Mass.

Eldredge is appearing in his third Olympic Games but is still looking for his first medal after a disappointing fourth-place finish in Nagano, Japan in 1998. But both he and his teammates, Tim Goebel and Michael Weiss, will have a tough time finding room to stand on the podium this year.

At least two of the steps will almost surely be taken by Alexei Yagudin and Evgeny Plushenko, who have finished 1-2 at nearly every major competition for the last year.

"The Olympics are a strange event," said Weiss, 25, who finished seventh in Nagano. "Lots of people will be favorites coming in, and a lot of times people win the gold medal that nobody really expects. When people come to perform in the Olympic Games, a lot of strange and interesting things happen."

One interesting thing that could happen in the men's competition could come when Plushenko, who has usually been a step behind his Russian teammate, tries to land a quadruple lutz jump, something that would be a first in competition.

The quad jump has nearly become a necessity in men's figure skating - although Eldredge recently won the

U.S. championships without trying one. But so far, the men have been able to land only quad toe loop jumps and quad salchows. Plushenko wants to up the ante with the more difficult lutz, something that is also being contemplated by Canadian veteran Elvis Stojko.

Trying quads and landing them are two different things, however, and it could be that one or both of the Russians filter in either the short program on Tuesday night or the long program on Thursday.

For the United States, the best jumper is Goebel, who won his second straight national championship last month. Although Goebel lacks the grace of Eldredge or the flair of Weiss, he has been the most consistent U.S. skater for several seasons. He's been working on the artistic component of his skating and has improved in that area.

"Obviously, if I go out and do a program and land a lot of quads, it's a really good feeling," Goebel said. "But, I think this year, I'm starting to appreciate more of the performance. I think I've made some great strides, and I'm getting much better artistic scores. So it's not just doing the jumps but skating the program well and the spins and choreography as well as being able to land jumps."

The United States hasn't had a gold medalist in men's figure skating since Brian Boitano in 1988 and hasn't captured a medal of any color since Paul Wylie's silver in 1992. Since Boitano, three Russians have taken the gold: Viktor Petrenko, Alexei Umanov and Ilia Kulik. Either Yagudin or Plushenko figures to make that four straight. But the Salt Lake Games have been filled with upsets so far.

"I think that, on any given day, when we go out there and skate, we're all having the goods," said Eldredge. "We have what it takes to beat those guys."



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ALEX MAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Golden Gloves winner Jihad Baker instructs his boxing class as to how twists will help their punching power. His boxing program has been going since Jan. 28 and takes place at the Recreation Center.

Former Golden Gloves champ teaches art of boxing

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Before any boxer steps into a ring to mercilessly beat his opponent, he needs several months of training and sparring.

But before an SIU student steps into the ring to even spar, he has to step onto the practice mat with 1999 Golden Gloves champion Jihad Baker for basic boxing instruction.

"It's lots of work," said SIU student Joe Khio while waiting for his chance on the mat with Baker. "It looks easy on TV, but it really isn't."

Khio is one of 40 to 50 SIU students who come to the martial arts room of the Recreation Center every Monday or Wednesday evening and Tuesday or Thursday afternoon to learn the basic techniques of boxing from Baker.

The students jump rope, hit bags and practice footwork while waiting for their turn to "box" with Baker. The 31-year-old instructor mirror boxes the students while correcting their punching, dodging and footwork.

The majority of students, including many women, are there for the workout rather than the desire to box competitively.

"Some of the people that are in the class have intentions of utilizing the skills in a ring," said intramural assistant director Kathy Guilfoyle. "But a majority of the people that have signed up and are going to this program are utilizing it as a workout."

But regardless of whether they want to fight or not, all students must register with the U.S.A. Boxing Association.

"It doesn't mean you have to compete, it means you can compete," Baker said to his students after last Wednesday's practice, explaining what membership in U.S.A. Boxing means. "It doesn't mean you have to spar, it means you can spar."

Membership in the association provides students with insurance for sparring and makes them eligible to compete in sanctioned bouts.

Students in the class have only been learning boxing since the pro-

gram started Jan. 28 and are not yet ready to spar, but should be in a few months. Students can then, if they desire, individually strut their stuff in competition.

Individualism is, according to Baker, what makes boxing great. A person goes into the ring on their own with no one to blame or praise but themselves.

"Boxing gives the individual a chance to shine and to compete," Baker said. "They get up there, and it's like their own concert."

Baker will be competing in his own concert in New Albany, Ind., later this month. He will be a participant in FX's Toughman National Tournament.

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

Students can register for boxing instruction at the Recreation Center information desk. The next session begins March 23.

SCORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

The athletes that compete in unscored meets approach them as if they were being scored. Coming out of any competition, they just want to improve on their previous results.

"The only difference between scored and unscored meets is that an unscored meet is easier," said SIU women's captain Julia Roundtree. "Even though it is not scored, I compete with the same attitude in all meets."

Freshman jumper Mariann Ahuna said she concentrates on her performance to see where she can improve, no matter what type of event it is.

The first two meets of the season were scored and all of the SIU members participated unless they were out with an injury. Each of those competitions included six or seven teams.

During the past two meets the Salukis participated in, there were 20-plus teams. Those competitions were not scored because of the high number of entrants and only a select few participated in their respective events.

"When the meet is over and the athletes have completed a weekend full of competition, it does not matter to them if the meet was scored or not. The important aspect is that they got a chance to compete against schools they normally would not meet in their conference."

"If the athletes get a chance to see competition from around the country it helps make them better, not if a meet is scored or not," Wright said.

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

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Somewhere in today's paper Gus is hidden in an advertisement. Find Gus and receive FREE STUFF at that business. To redeem your FREE STUFF bring in the advertisement to that place of business.



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Workshops

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In the Student Center—2nd Floor Meeting Rooms

Look for informational tables in the Student Center Free Forum area & in Troubadour Hall

DATE	TITLE	ROOM	TIME
Feb. 12	Date Rape Drugs Learn what types of drugs are used for sexual assault and ways to prevent poor decision making.	Illinois Room	12:00 noon
Feb. 12	How to Be a Better Lover (Protect Yourself and Your Partner) Protect yourself against sexually transmitted infections and discover the resources available on campus.	Missouri Room	6:00 pm
Feb. 13	Risky Business: Hepatitis and You Learn how to prevent Hepatitis and where to receive a vaccine for Hep A & B.	Missouri Room	6:00 pm
Feb. 14	Unspeakable: The Naked Truth about Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) Learn which STIs are most contagious and ways to prevent exposure.	Ohio Room	12:00 noon
Feb. 14	Who Wants to Be a (Millionaire) Sexpert? Join us for a fun, interactive game that challenges your knowledge about risk levels associated with sexual behavior.	Ohio Room	6:00 pm

Individual consultations are available for students in the areas of sexuality, nutrition, stress management and alcohol and other drugs. Phone 536-4441 for an appointment.

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Writing for the D.E. has improved my reporting skills immensely and I know it will further my journalism career. I appreciate the invaluable experience it has given me.

Jane Huh
journalism
Government Reporter

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536-3311

Daily Egyptian

February 12 - February 18 Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 16 at Illinois State (Bloomington) 7:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Fri. Feb. 15 at Indiana State (Terra Haute, Ind.) 7:05 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 17 at Illinois State (Bloomington) 2:05 p.m.

Baseball

Fri. Feb. 15 at Louisiana-Monroe (Monroe, La.) 6:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16 at Louisiana-Monroe (Monroe, La.) 3 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 17 at Louisiana-Monroe (Monroe, La.) 12 p.m.

Softball

Fri. Feb. 15 at Mississippi State Bulldog Classic (Starkville, Miss.)
Fri. Feb. 15 vs. Southwestern Mississippi 11 a.m.
Fri. Feb. 15 vs. West Virginia State 1 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16 vs. Mississippi, 1 State 10 a.m.
Sat. Feb. 16 vs. Colorado State 4 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 17 vs. Colorado State 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Track & Field

Fri. Feb. 15 USA Track & Field Open (Carbondale)
Sat. Feb. 16 USA Track & Field Open (Carbondale)

Women's Tennis

Fri. Feb. 15 vs. Eastern Michigan (Lansingville, Mich.) 9 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16 at Louisville (Louisville, Mich.) 9 p.m.

Women's Golf

Mon. Feb. 18 at Lady Antee Invitational (Lone Digger)



Jay Schwab

jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

Purdue problems pain Weber

There comes a situation every so often that snaps us out of our personal rhythm, reminding us that life isn't always as smooth or carefree as it seems in its better moments.

It's happening this year to the man who taught Bruce Weber the ropes.

Gene Keady, the venerable basketball coach at Purdue, has fought through a lot in his personal life throughout the years, and this season he's encountering something of a professional crisis.

Keady, best known for his rough sideline demeanor and an even rougher hair-do, has mustered a sensational coaching career. He's won more than 500 games spanning more than two decades of coaching in the process of turning Purdue into one of the most respected programs in the nation.

Yet in a scene somewhat reminiscent of what happened at SIU a few years back under former coach Rich Herrin, the wins have abruptly stopped coming by the bunches for Keady.

And there's no escaping the hard feelings that result when a legend turns mortal in front of everybody's eyes.

After a mediocre season last year that ended in an NIT trip, the Boilermakers are headed for a sub-.500 season this year. That's virtually uncharted territory for Keady, who has only experienced one losing season prior to this one.

Opinion is sharply divided among Purdue fans whether Keady, 65, still has it in him to keep the Boilermakers among college basketball's upper crust.

It's simpler for Weber — he just wants his friend to succeed.

"I want him to always win — he's my mentor and the guy who got me in the business," Weber said. "I don't want him to ever lose or Purdue to lose."

A nice sentiment, but one that hasn't intersected with reality of late. There have been high-profile reports indicating Keady won't last much longer in West Lafayette, Ind., if the Boilers don't start resembling the Sweet 16 or Elite Eight squads that defined the program during the years Weber sat alongside Keady on the bench.

Keady himself acknowledges that his magical run with the Boilers will have a decidedly

See SCHWAB, page 18

The laundry gets washed away

Maytag donates machines, eases burden on teams

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

Last week, the Salukis defeated their longest lasting and most bitter enemy — their laundry.

In what Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk labeled "a true act of benevolence," Maytag donated six washers and 10 dryers to the Athletic Department, supplying Saluki Athletics with some much-needed laundry relief.

"Our coaches for some of our programs have had to do laundry at home or at their parents' place," Kowalczyk said. "We are trying to upgrade our equipment room operations so that our coaches and students are treated as they should be in a program this size."

Kowalczyk said for most of last season, there was only one working washer and dryer, and even that one broke down often, causing many trips to the laundromat as well as frequent hassles for coaches.

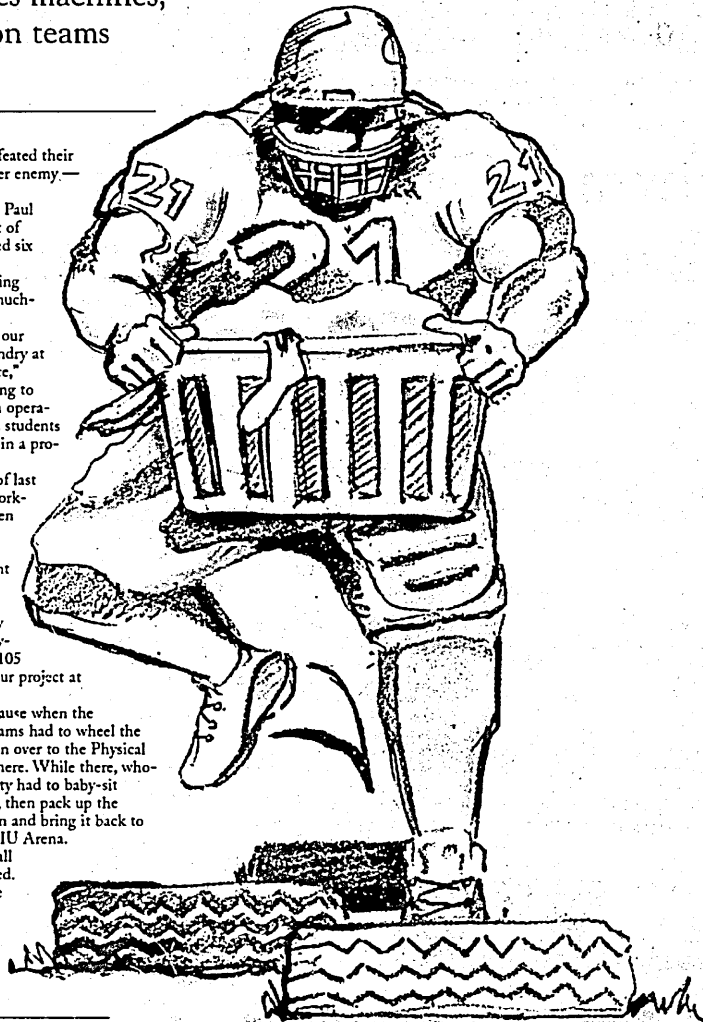
"It's been a nightmare," said football head coach Jerry Kill. "When you got 105 players, and you got to wash for 105 people, that's a five-to-six hour project at least sometimes."

Laundry took so long because when the machines actually worked, teams had to wheel the laundry to a van, drive the van over to the Physical Plant and wash the clothes there. While there, whoever was assigned laundry duty had to baby-sit machines that had no timers, then pack up the laundry, put it back in the van and bring it back to the equipment room at the SIU Arena.

Because of the donation, all those steps have been removed.

The new machines will be especially convenient for softball head coach Kerri Blaylock — as well as her mother.

"I would just give it to my mom," Blaylock said,



RANDY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See LAUNDRY, page 18

Track meet directors assess the competition

Samantha Robinson
 Daily Egyptian

To be scored or not to be scored. That is the question track and field meet directors must face when putting together a competition.

A meet is scored when there are not a lot of participants. The focus is on the team, and for them to see how well they compete against other schools. Athletes who are unattached are not allowed to compete.

When a meet is unscored, there are usually more teams competing and it is an open meet. Unattached athletes whose collegiate eligibility has expired or who have graduated are allowed to compete.

During a scored meet, the athletes are assessed individually for NCAA qualifying reasons. After a number of events have been completed the athletes times and distances are collectively ranked and each team receives a certain amount of points.

In an unscored meet, times are still assessed because the athlete may meet NCAA standards, but the team is not ranked collectively.

Once it is determined if the meet is scored or not, the coaches have to decide how they are going to approach the meet. Some coaches don't change their strategy, but some enter with different angles.

"We approach all meets the

same," SIU men's head coach Cameron Wright said. "I want them to compete at their best no matter what type of event it is."

Wright may not change his approach, but there are other coaches who go into competition differently based on whether it is scored or not.

SIU women's head coach Connie Price-Smith said she approaches meets differently from the standpoint of who she chooses to enter into the competition.

"When a meet is scored, I want as many athletes to compete as possible so I can maximize the points we receive," Price-Smith said.

During unscored meets, Price-Smith tries to put athletes in events

they normally wouldn't compete in. She said during an unscored meet, an athlete who competes in the 400-meter dash may enter the mile to help build her stamina.

Dave Beauthem — a member of the SIU track and field team from 1985 to 1990 and now the head coach of the women's team at Bradley University — noted a key distinction between the two types of meets.

Beauthem said that the biggest difference in the two meets is that a scored meet is about the team while an unscored meet is about the individual.

"In a scored meet I take everyone on the roster and get into as many

events as possible," Beauthem said. "Sometimes, I may only take one person to an unscored meet because it may only best serve them."

Some athletes welcome unscored meets because it gives them a weekend off. When coaches decide who is competing, they usually take only those athletes. In some cases, other athletes will go to the meet to watch the other schools.

"At our last competition I only took one person because she was the only one I felt needed to compete against the schools that were there and in that specific event," Beauthem said.

See SCORE, page 19