

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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One child's tragedy and triumph through a painful disease. NEWS, PAGE 3

They hide. On the trail of the elusive morel. CURRENTS, PAGE 6

Softball team tops W. Kentucky in double-header. SPORTS, PAGE 16

VOL. 86, NO. 129, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 12, 2001

Wallace's loses contract with U. Bookstore

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wallace's bankruptcy leaves University Bookstore to ponder its fate; new company likely to buy contract

After 10 months of delays and bankruptcy, Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore lost control of the University Bookstore.

The Lexington, Ky. company, which is owned by former Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, filed for bankruptcy Feb. 28 because of debts of \$152.3 million. Wallace's, which owns 92 bookstores nationwide, announced Monday that they would not be able to buy back books at about 60 college campuses and plans to make an emergency sale of the company by April 19. A federal judge approved the decision.

But the trail of debts left by Wallace's will not be felt by the University Bookstore. The judge allowed stores like the one operating out of the Student Center to get out of the contracts they had with Wallace's. However, this leaves the bookstores on their own with no company to provide funds and guidance.

"I'm kind of glad something's finally happened," said Chris Croson, director of the University Bookstore. "There hasn't been much activity in the store."

Wallace's leased the bookstore June 5, and expected to add extensive renovations like Internet-accessible computers and an extended snack and beverage department by May 1. But the renovations never started as plans were bogged down with delay after delay.

Starting April 18, the rights to University Bookstore and others formerly in contracts with Wallace's will go up for auction in Cincinnati. Croson said the store will probably just find a new company to work under.

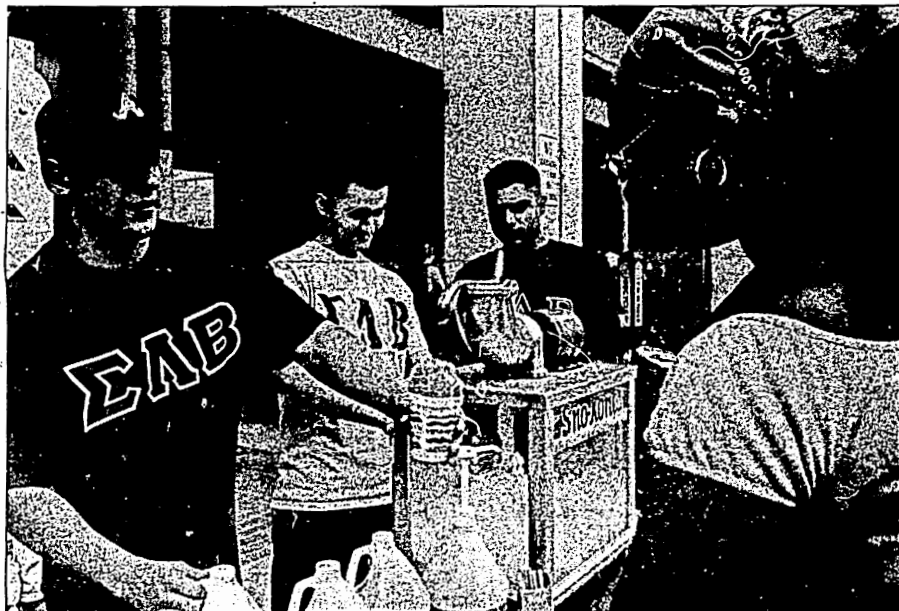
"Most likely, Follet [College Stores Corp.] or Barnes & Noble will pick us up," Croson said.

Croson said the owner is one of the only things that would change. The staff would probably remain the same. But the issue students may worry most about is whether the bookstore will be able to perform textbook buy back.

"We're still going to have buy back," Croson said. "The question is who's going to do it."

If the store still is not leased to another company by the time textbook buy back comes around, Croson said a company like Follet will step in and

SEE WALLACE'S PAGE 2



RONDA YEAGER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SNOW IN APRIL: (Left to right) Octavio Flores, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Chicago, Moises Rodriguez, a senior in industrial technology from Chicago, and Himmer Soberanis, a senior in Information Technology from Chicago, sell snow cones for Sigma Lambda Beta outside of Faner Hall Wednesday afternoon. Tijuana Jones, a senior in computer science, purchases a treat to support the Latino-based fraternity. Today is the final day of greek week.

Referee and bank president added to BOT

With Norwood officially out, peers reflect on his term

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After much speculation, Gov. George Ryan announced Wednesday that Bill Norwood will no longer serve on the Board of Trustees — just in time to give two newcomers a vote at today's meeting.

College basketball referee Ed Hightower and Liberty Bank President Mark Repling were officially appointed to their first six-year term on SIU's governing board.

The terms of Norwood, Molly D'Esposito and Harris Rowe expired in January and all three sought re-appointment to the board, though Norwood's bid was denied. D'Esposito and Rowe were invited to serve another six years. The fourth spot was vacated by former Trustee Celeste Stiehl, who retired last September.

For the first time since 1974, Norwood's name will not be announced during the traditional roll call. Norwood does not plan to attend the meeting.

"Since they have been nominated, I will be staying home," Norwood said.

Fellow trustees and administrators that have worked closely with Norwood throughout the years are grateful for his long-time service to the board.

"I think Bill Norwood has given 26 years of outstanding service to this University and I salute him and Molly [Norwood's wife] for that dedicated service," interim Chancellor John Jackson said.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said he was baffled that Norwood was not re-appointed.

"I just can't imagine having anyone serve more intelligently and more honestly than Bill Norwood," Poshard said. "I was just absolutely certain that he was going to get re-appointed."

Newcomer Repling is an SIUC alumnus, who graduated with a degree in accounting in 1983. He said he will use his appointment to the board to give back to the University, adding that he will contribute his financial expertise.

Joining Repling as the newest member of the board is Hightower, a well known figure to the world of college basketball, having refereed high

SEE BOT PAGE 2

Cable customers out St. Louis stations

Despite actions by City Council, CSPAN trumps St. Louis TV providers

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Local cable customers will lose three St. Louis television stations because of a recent change in the local cable provider, despite attempted action by the Carbondale City Council.

Inevitable changes in Carbondale's cable service drew heated debate at Tuesday night's council meeting, even though the council was powerless to take action because of a previous franchise agreement.

The council heard remarks from representatives of Mediacom Communications Corporation about the services provided to cable customers in Carbondale after they take over

operations from AT&T Broadband Friday.

When Mediacom takes over operations, they will drop three St. Louis stations; the NBC affiliate KSDK, the WB affiliate KPLR and CBS affiliate KMOV.

Mediacom is in the final stages of purchasing Broadband's cable service in the city. The council must approve the transfer of the franchise from Broadband to Mediacom for the purchase to be completed.

But the franchise agreement that is in place has a stipulation that says the city cannot deny the transfer unless there is a decrease in the level of service provided by the new company. The franchise agreement that is in effect was signed in November 1991 and is valid for 15 years.

Because Mediacom is replacing the three stations with the Home Shopping Network, CSPAN and CSPAN2, there is not a loss of service. The expanded cable package will also add new stations, including Comedy Central, VH1 Country and VH1 Classic.

Mediacom spokeswoman Leann James said if

the demand from the community to keep the St. Louis stations was great enough there is a possibility they would be carried in the future, but there are no plans to make a change in policy.

Councilman Brad Cole was the most vocal member of the council saying he had received numerous complaints about the change in channels provided by Mediacom. Cole said he had reviewed the contract the city has with Broadband and there was no way to block the transfer of the franchising agreement to Mediacom.

"I have watched CSPAN and been to Congress, neither are as exciting as watching 'Friends' on KPLR or St. Louis Cardinals baseball," Cole said.

The concerns from the community pertain to the St. Louis sports team coverage with the new lineup.

Dan Cohen, general manager of KBSI, the local Fox affiliate, pointed out that his station

SEE CABLE PAGE 2

BOT meeting

The Board of Trustees will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in Student Center Ballroom B.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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WALLACE'S
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

help. While Croson is confident about the future of the University Bookstore, the outlook of Wallace's is more uncertain. "We really don't have anything to add to what has already been filed with the court," said Tim Prather, vice president of

operations at Wallace's. Prather would not make any further comments. Despite the delays and bankruptcies University Bookstore shared with Wallace's, Croson still keeps a positive view of the future. The most important issue on Croson's mind is the well-being of the University Bookstore. "I'm still very excited about us moving ahead," Croson said. "It doesn't matter who runs the bookstore as long as it's run well."

BOT
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

profile games during the Final Four. Also superintendent of Edwardsville school district, Hightower has been in the education business for 27 years and said he has a wealth of administrative experience to offer to the board.

"As a trustee, I will work within the system to support the faculty, the staff and the education for young people," Hightower said.

D'Esposito began her term in 1989 and said she wished to serve the University because of her commitment to higher education. She said she is honored that the governor has placed trust in her to continue to serve SIU, adding that the filled seats will strengthen the board.

"I think that when an organization is not fully stated there tends to be a feeling that perhaps decisions should be postponed until a full compliment is there," D'Esposito said.

Trustee John Brewster said he was looking forward to working with the new appointees and finally having board permanency.

"I'm sure going to miss Bill Norwood and I'm sure Bill would

join me in wishing [the new trustees] well, because about all we have in this is the best interest of the University, and that is what we are here for," Brewster said.

The appointees require approval of the Senate, which is on break until April 17. The senate is responsible for setting confirmation hearings. Aaron Morse, assistant to the governor for boards and commissions, said the new members will be allowed to vote in Thursday's meeting without final approval.

"Board members for any board are allowed to vote upon their temporary appointment subject to confirmation," Morse said.

The governor's office would not comment on why Norwood was not re-appointed.

"They had several candidates that were recommended and the governor was looking over the candidates," said Ray Serati spokesman for the governor.

No more than four members of the seven-person board — excluding the two student trustees — can be aligned with the same political party. After the new appointments four members will be Republicans — VanMeter, D'Esposito, Rowe and Repling.

Gene Callahan, who was appointed to the board last fall, and Brewster are Democrats. Hightower was appointed to the board as an independent.

CABLE
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provides St. Louis Cardinals baseball. Cohen also said local stations play a vital part in the community.

"We are a vital part of the community, none of the St. Louis stations target the Carbondale area," Cohen said.

Councilman Larry Briggs said the cable companies are seeing the writing on the wall, that they are going to be put out of business by satellite providers.

"Mediacom doesn't give a damn about Carbondale or anyone in this room tonight," Briggs said.

Community member Kyle Englert raised concerns about the loss of syndicated programs carried by the St. Louis stations.

Englert was particularly concerned about "Star Trek Voyager" being unavailable with the new format.

The main reason for the change in format is the Federal Communication Commission guidelines for must-carry stations. Cable companies are required to carry certain stations in a geographic area that would normally be covered with antenna reception. By law, the only coverage that could be carried by the St. Louis station is programming that is not running on the must-carry station for the area.

After a 45 minute debate, Cole made a motion to deny the transfer of the franchise agreement. The motion failed with a 2-3 vote. Cole and Briggs voted yes and council members Maggie Flanagan, Mike Neill and mayor Neil Dillard voted no.

Flanagan made a second motion to approve the transfer. Flanagan's motion passed 3-2.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Showers
 High: 74
 Low: 46



FRIDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 69
 Low: 51



SATURDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 76
 Low: 53

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- SIUC Police are investigating the damage of some washing machines in Schneider Hall. The damage occurred between noon and midnight March 24.
- Patrick H. Somerville, 18, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with theft under \$300 and credit card fraud. The alleged theft and fraud was reported to have taken place between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. on March 25.

ALMANAC

This Day in 1990:

- "Pretty Woman," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Steel Magnolias" and "The Hunt for Red October" were some of the movies playing in Carbondale.
- The Computer Warehouse Company was advertising a computer for \$999.99. Included in the package was 512K of RAM, a 1.2 MB hard drive and a 16 MHz processor.

CORRECTIONS

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

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[THE ALLEY]

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Median Housing Price	\$ 192,337	\$ 284,609	\$ 463,234
Professional Salaries			
Mechanical Engineer	\$ 64,227	\$ 61,217	\$ 68,298
Electrical Engineer	\$ 67,410	\$ 64,202	\$ 71,550
Computer Programmer	\$ 54,184	\$ 51,602	\$ 57,821
Computer Analyst	\$ 68,895	\$ 65,017	\$ 73,092
Job Growth Since '97	4.0%	5.5%	3.2%
Cost of Living Allowance	114.3	121.9	141.7
Average = 100			

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Meditation eases assault victims

One breath at a time; meditation leads some to recovery

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carol Sommer knows all about breathing. She does it all day every day, but when she stops, sits and really focuses on it, she becomes a whole new person.

Sommer, a campus safety representative with Women's Services, has been practicing meditation for years. She has taught others this ancient practice in places as diverse as Lexington, Ky., and Boston.

Tonight, as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Sommer will help women empower themselves through meditation for free. Her workshop, presented from 7 to 8:30 in Pulliam Hall Room 37, focuses on teaching women how to reclaim personal

power through guided imagery and breathing techniques.

Sommer claims that meditation aids women who have been sexually attacked by allowing them to use all their senses in visualizing a safe and protective environment, one in which they can reclaim personal power and a sense of self.

"Anything that helps you tap into the creative process aids in healing emotional trauma," Sommer said.

Sommer's workshop will incorporate two popular forms of meditation — one in which participants focus on a particular word or phrase and the Zen technique, which requires the mind to be completely clear of thought. She said she combines elements of both because each one brings a unique aspect to meditation.

"Once you get used to focusing on breathing or you find a word that has meaning and resonates for you, your body becomes susceptible to suggestions

and affirmations," Sommer said.

Meditation has become a popular practice in recent years, as the country has sought more mindful ways of living. Scientists now know it lowers stress response, decreases adrenaline and strengthens the immune system.

Meditation gives Sommer an outlet to relieve the stress of her daily routine and help others do the same.

"It really goes against the nature of our society; we're always on the go," Sommer said. "But if you start out for just a few minutes in the same place at the same time each day, it becomes easier."

While the workshop corresponds with sexual assault awareness, Sommer said it is ultimately designed to do more than help women repair emotional damage after an attack — it can help prevent assault.

"Perpetrators tend to choose women who look like victims, and meditation works with this," Sommer said. "It's about not only healing from trauma, but about growing into stronger women," Sommer said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

GPSC leaders elected

Graduate and Professional Student Council leaders were elected Tuesday.

The president of GPSC will be Terry Scott Henne, who is working on a master's degree in higher education administration. Diedre Hughes, a teaching assistant in history, will be the new vice president of administrative affairs. The vice president of Graduate School affairs will be Jim Staros, also a teaching assistant in history. The newly elected officers will take office at the beginning of the summer semester.

A lot of people might consider Ryan as just a problem or spoiled. They can't see the disability. I've heard people make comments: 'That kid needs a spanking,' but that's not the way it is.

Mary Williams
mother

Exceeding the limits

the story of Ryan

6-year-old boy wins award for progress with autism

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 6-year-old boy with tousled brown hair who answers the door wearing a grin does not look like he has a disability.

But Ryan Williams and his family struggle daily with autism.

The Williams family had never given autism a thought until Ryan was diagnosed at age 2. Every autistic child is different, but those who are born with the neurological disorder have language and behavior difficulties. Speech develops slowly and abnormally, if at all. Many autistics constantly repeat what others say or simply substitute sounds.

Although extremely sensitive, many children have no reaction to pain or sound. About 25 percent of autistic children develop seizures by late adolescence. Many have spatial problems.

April is National Autism Month and Ryan has been recognized with a Temple Grandin award for his and his parents' efforts to overcome his difficulties with speech and socialization. Temple Grandin is an associate professor at the University of Colorado with a doctoral degree in animal science. Grandin, who was diagnosed with autism at age 2, has invented numerous devices to help farm animals.

Grandin donates about \$5,000 annually for the award to Future Horizons, which is a research organization that studies autism. Ryan received \$25 and a gold certificate from the company. For Ryan and his parents, it is another step toward living a normal social life. Ryan saved some of his money in a bank account and spent some on McDonald's and Girl Scout Cookies.

"It was his thing," Mary said. "He likes when people are proud of him."

Ryan's struggle began when he was about 17 months old. Communication with him was impossible. Ryan became easily upset at certain perfumes or sounds, or having people in his personal space. His reaction would be to scream, cry or utter strange noises.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kacie Williams, 7, plays with her autistic brother Ryan, 6, in his room on Tuesday afternoon. "Ryan likes Mickey," she comments. "And he always says, 'lights...camera...action!'" Kacie often entertains him and they help each other learn and grow.

Ryan's parents, Dwayne and Mary, said the hardest part of dealing with the disorder was "not having a child who can tell you what's wrong."

Going out in public was also a problem. Because of his super-sensitivity to all things, Ryan would become easily upset, often making a scene. Even a sneeze would scare Ryan into screaming.

"A lot of people might consider Ryan as just a problem or spoiled. They can't see the disability," Mary said. "I've heard people make comments: 'That kid needs a spanking,' but that's not the way it is."

Children with autism are now enrolled in early intervention programs that begin teaching behavior they cannot ascertain on their own. Ryan began the Archway program at age 2. For two hours a day Ryan saw a speech therapist and a play-based therapist while Dwayne and

Mary learned more about the problems their son has.

"There's never a break," Dwayne said. "It's 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

By the time Ryan left Archway at age 3, he could count to 10. He began attending special education at Unity Point School and the Haven of Love Daycare pre-kindergarten program, totaling about 10 hours a day of language and behavior therapy.

Ryan learned to communicate by using a system called the Picture Exchange Communications System. To talk to his family, Ryan had different pictures of things he wanted. When he wanted something, he would have to show someone the picture.

"The biggest highlight was being able to communicate," Mary said.

After working with the pictures, Ryan had to say something verbally

with the picture to get the item. Soon he had to spell out the letters to get it. The PECS program was a major step in shaping Ryan to function socially.

Although some autistics never become verbal, Ryan can now read on a fourth-grade level and speak fairly clearly. His comprehension is at the second-grade reading level. Ryan's older sister, Kacie, is 7 years old and has often vied for the attention Ryan has gotten through the years.

Kacie has written a 30-page book called "Why Can't I Be Autistic Too?" The book details in her words her feelings about her brother and how she copes with him. The book has not been published, but the Williams family hopes to do so eventually.

"Everything was Ryan, Ryan, Ryan. There was always something going on with Ryan,"

Mary said. "[Kacie] got into a baby carriage one day and I said 'What are you doing?' and she said 'I'm pretending I'm handicapped so I'll get some attention.'"

Kacie says she wrote the book to help people learn about dealing with autism.

"Some people don't understand what it's like to live with an autistic," she said.

Dwayne says the project has been a healing process for Kacie.

"It's getting her to say things that she was holding inside," he said.

Families are often hit hard by children with disabilities — the divorce rate for such families is about 80 percent.

"It's hard on the family," Mary said. "Whether it's Down's syndrome"

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OUR WORD

Change and restoration; it's our turn to get it done

When Delyte Morris' name is mentioned on campus, it is spoken with a touch of awe and considerable respect. That's because when the SIU president took the helm of the fledgling campus in 1948, he made dramatic, bold moves that pushed this University to the forefront of Illinois state colleges. He was a president with a long-term sense of direction, a visionary.

But Morris has been gone since 1971. The buildings constructed during those years are starting to crumble, and large parts of our campus stand as a testament to the stagnation that has existed since his tenure. The aesthetic beauty of our campus that once served as a tremendous selling point for the University has been weakened by the effects of time, causing SIU's campus to lose the appeal it once had.

That's why the Daily Egyptian was thrilled when Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard unveiled the new land use plan that a University committee and private consulting firm have been working on for months. The plan will go before the Board of Trustees for approval today.

The map Poshard showed isn't just a mass of orange triangles and blue dots; instead it is an exciting statement about the future of SIU in the coming decades. It includes brand new housing close to the perimeter of campus, a new multi-purpose football stadium, a new academic building, refurbished quads where students can hang out between classes and a new Greek Row and health service center — just to name a few of the components.

We are tremendously excited that the University has decided to look forward and finally take a bold step toward a new and improved SIUC. Dilapidated housing, a crumbling stadium, lack of effective signs or lighting and crowded classroom space are all reasons why we should embrace a progressive plan for improvement.

There will be detractors of the plan who will gripe about the cost or inconveniences of construction. Morris had critics, too — people who complained about his methods and standards. But to ignore the necessity of a new vision for SIUC's campus is the equivalent of condemning the University to decades of mediocrity.

First, this proposal will boost overall campus morale

for the students who attend SIUC. We are proud of our University, but it is sometimes difficult to defend our school's image while witnessing the continual decay of our campus. Give the students new facilities, new housing and a prettier campus and you give them a reason to be really excited about the University they attend.

Equally important, a refurbished campus will attract more students. It is unfortunate that the first sights prospective students see are the shoddiest aesthetically — McAndrew Stadium, Washington Square and Woody Hall. Catchy brochures and recruitment drives can only do so much — parents will be much more likely to send their children here if brand new buildings are being erected and the campus has a dynamic appearance.

A bold new plan could also help the comprehensive capital drive that President James Walker and Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Rickie McCurry are planning on launching in the next few years. Alumni will be much more inclined to cut a check to their alma mater knowing that the money would help restore SIU to prominence.

But this plan is long term, and years will pass before the broad ideas materialize. We realize the plan could evolve and change through the years and we encourage administrators to keep an open mind about the improvements.

But we don't have to drag our feet about some of the proposals. We all recognize that better signs and entranceways and improved lighting could do a lot to make the campus sharper looking and safer, and those are relatively simple undertakings. Let's not get too bogged down in grand, far-reaching plans that we delay any longer in improving things that can be accomplished quickly. Our campus can be among the most beautiful in the country. We have a lush Thompson Woods and a Campus Lake to go with several other gorgeous areas of campus. But we can't continue to depend exclusively on the physical beauty of Southern Illinois to make our campus attractive.

Let's create an SIU campus that matches the natural loveliness of the area. We implore the board's full support of the land use plan, a long-overdue update to the revered legacy of Delyte Morris.

LETTERS

Slain student's friend denies drugs were cause of death

DEAR EDITOR:

The headline in Wednesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN stating that Marcus Thomas sold drugs and owed money to drug dealers is misleading to say the least. It makes it seem as if Marcus somewhat deserved the punishment he received. What a horrible misconception this notion is. Whoever murdered my best friend deserves equal punishment. However, due to the lack of know-how, technology, manpower and possibly willpower on behalf of the police department with reference to the investigation, I must rely heavily on faith that the murderer(s) will be properly dealt with when they leave this earth.

I will now go out on a limb to restore Marcus' recently ruined reputation. I told the police that I did not know that Marcus was selling cannabis. This was a lie. I know where Marcus received the cannabis but I will never say the person's name because I know the person is 100-percent uninvolved; Marcus sold cannabis for maybe two weeks out of his entire life. I was Marcus' best friend and there you have it. I am honest and bluntly saying that the crime was NOT 'drug-related.' I do have a hunch that I know is bound to cause future controversy. It is possible that this horrible crime was race-related. I will not say another word about the issue.

To any and all of the people involved with making and publishing this specific article, I doubt that anywhere in any newspaper workers' job descriptions that it says to ruin a man's reputation and hurt his family and friends beyond belief. Next time, why not speak about Marcus' aspirations of receiving his master's in child psychology. Talk about the 26 he received on his ACT in high school? Describe how the altercation with his roommate was his first offense. Next time, instead of using his mug shot and his student identification card, try using one of the millions of pictures where Marcus is smiling. Next time try hard not to ruin a man's reputation. Marcus Thomas was a great man. Next time try asking people who knew him.

Michael Ryan Baran
Junior, Special Education

Columnist's un-American attitude unappreciated by reader

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to a column recently printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN by Tommy Curry.

I find it hard to believe and quite offensive that you can claim our country is "not unified." Nearly every country in the world turns to the United States for assistance when they need help and as a country we respond with whatever help we can provide. However, when we decide to stand up for ourselves, people see us as the bully. So what do you suggest President Bush do? Like it or not, the United States is the police officer of the world and we did elect President Bush to run the country, so let him do it.

Furthermore, why was a Chinese fighter jet flying close enough to a spy plane that they could make contact in flight? I'm just so sure the pilot of the American spy plane decided it would be fun to try and play bumper jets. I don't see how this is deserving of an apology and claim of complete responsibility for the accident by the United States. Yes, the loss of life is a tragedy and as a country, we feel for the family. However, the Chinese are as much at fault as we are and holding 24 people hostage is not going to help the situation any; it will just add fuel to the fire.

Robert N. Ames
Senior, Agricultural Economics

Norwood will be sorely missed

DEAR EDITOR:

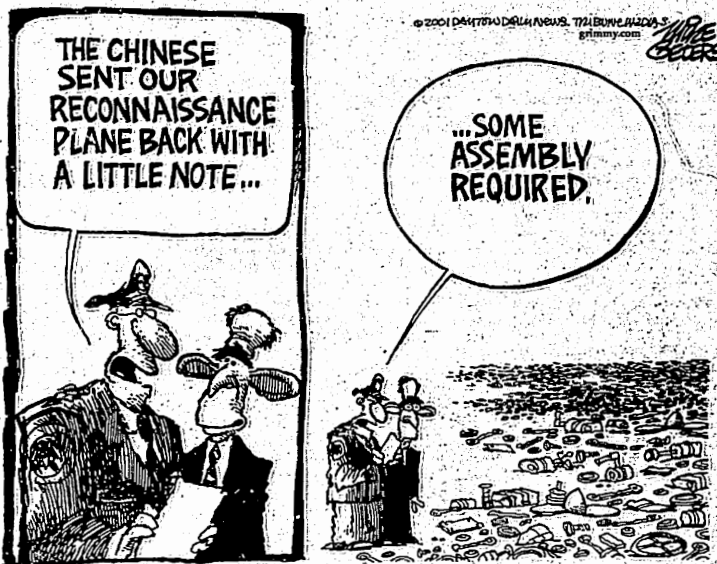
Like countless others in the Southern Illinois University community, we are deeply disappointed Bill Norwood was not reappointed to our Board of Trustees.

Bill has been an outstanding board member. He has provided wise counsel to administrators. He has played a major role in building the University's nationally recognized aviation program. He has made a special effort to connect with students — for whom he serves as an excellent role model.

The contributions made by Bill and his wife, Molly, to our University, community and state are legion. The Norwoods are truly a class act.

We mean no disrespect to those newly appointed and reappointed to the SIUC board, but Bill Norwood should have remained there as long as he was willing to serve.

Mike and Marianne Lawrence
Carbondale



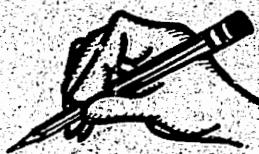
READER COMMENTARY

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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 EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

COLUMNIST

More effective climate control, fewer roaches, tarps on Faner and barbed wire; the Logan Land Use Plan

It doesn't seem as though this campus, in its 130-odd years of existence, has figured out a way to regulate the temperature of its buildings effectively. You'll probably notice that they shut off the heat sometime in mid-June and don't turn on the AC until right around November. If only Bucky Fuller were still around, he could take care of this problem (polyhedron AC?). But he's not, and we are left to the devices of the Physical Plant.



If You Can't Say Something Nice ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
loganj90@hotmail.com

I read that SIU paid the consulting firm Civitas \$24,000 to tell us how to improve the campus. Their verdict: SIU needs more signs, lights, and buildings. No kidding. I have a few more ideas (and I'm cheaper than Civitas).

First, regulate the temperature of the existing buildings on campus more effectively, so the students aren't sweating buckets in the summer or wearing parkas to class in the winter.

Second, eliminate the Volkswagen-sized cockroaches that inhabit the Student Center. They're just scary, and one of them carried off my tray before I could finish my lunch today.

Third, put a large tarp over Faner Hall. I believe Faner was designed by the same award-winning architect who was responsible for a series of Soviet detention centers in the late '70s. If a rose by any other name is still as sweet, then Faner is just plain ugly, no matter how you slice it. Or better yet, let's put our new football stadium and its accompanying multi-story facility directly in front of Faner, so that it's forever hidden from view.

Fourth, the addition of a large barbed wire fence around the perimeter of the campus, guard towers, and pits filled with rabid German shepherds would go a long way toward amplifying the ambiance the University has worked so hard to create.

Fifth, dredge all the algae out of Campus Lake. I went swimming last summer and came out looking like Swamp Thing. I saw a fish walking across the lake the other day. This does not seem right. Perhaps we could put all the algae to a good use. It could be used as environmentally friendly carpeting in the dorms, and would probably look and smell better than what they've got.

Sixth, Friday is tazer day. Fun for all. Seventh (and this is the really crazy idea), put all that money into paying our professors a decent wage or into providing students with more financial aid in the form of grants and scholarships. However, that would actually improve this institution, and thus, absolutely will not be considered. If the SIUC administration listened to the faculty with the same reverence that it listened to Denver consulting firms, we'd all be a lot better off.

That'll be \$23,999.

IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE ... appears on Thursday. John is a second year law student. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Curry thoroughly misunderstands recent Chinese situation

DEAR EDITOR:

The recent column by Mr. Curry reveals his ignorance and complete lack of research or understanding concerning foreign policy and international relations. In fact, I don't know which is more incredible, Mr. Curry's grasp of foreign relations, history, his loose play with the facts of this case or his abuse of the English language. Instead of an intelligent alternate view of this crisis, this column is one in a series of columns that display a mind so closed by racial contempt, ignorance and anti-U.S. sentiment that it takes away not only from Mr. Curry's credibility, but from the credibility of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, regardless of its disclaimer in the margins.

Although the column can be criticized (if not ridiculed) on virtually every point, space considerations preclude that possibility so I will leave alone the broader political issues (i.e. column attempts to raise. Still, Mr. Curry needs to get the facts straight. He is a political science major, yet claims Taiwan is claimed by China as a "colony" when in fact the Chinese consider it a "renegade province." While this distinction may make little difference to many, it is a very clear one in political circles. Additionally, the Bush Administration did not "elevate the holding of the 24 Americans to hostages." In fact, the Administration's response was quite subdued and avoided use of that word. Finally, it is apparent that Mr. Curry ignored the factual and historical background of this issue when he laid the blame entirely on the "imperialist" United States.

While these criticisms may seem minor, they take away from any credibility that might be lent Mr. Curry's outlandish and seemingly uneducated opinions. Nevertheless, I value the fact that in the U.S., he can state those opinions freely. He should just have a substantive foundation on which to base them.

Douglas J. McCarty
second year law

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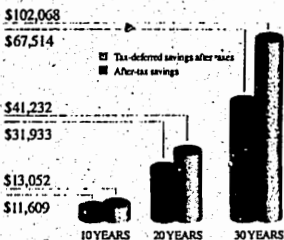
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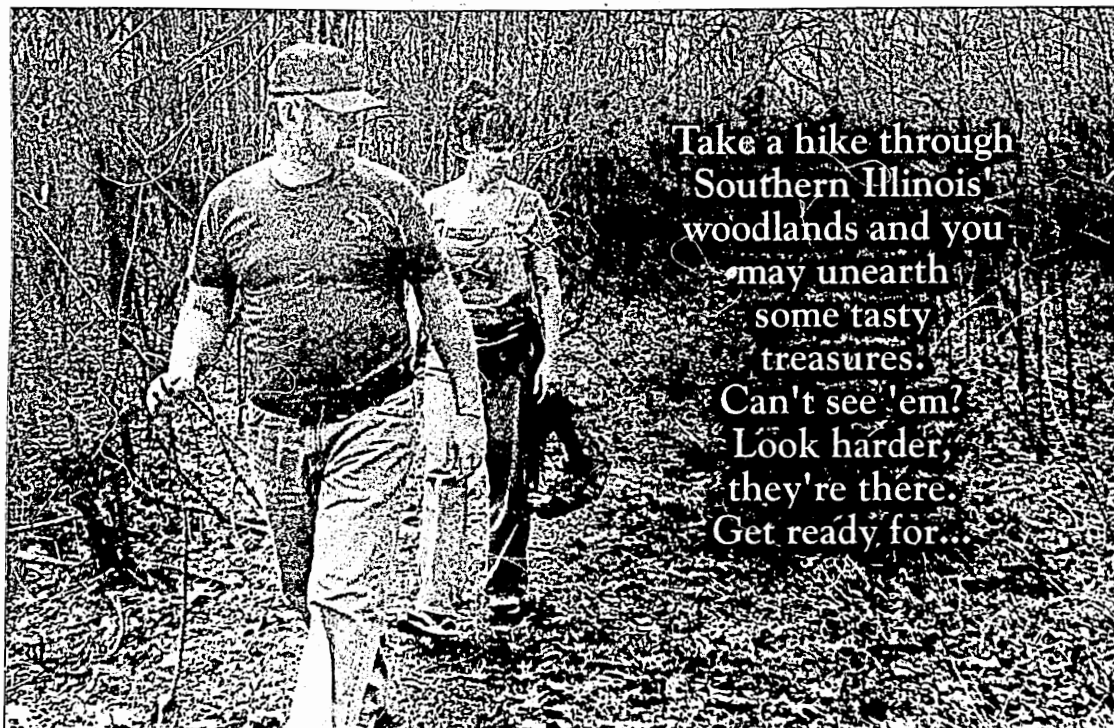


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Take a hike through Southern Illinois woodlands and you may unearth some tasty treasures. Can't see 'em? Look harder, they're there. Get ready for...

The Great Mushroom Hunt

STORY BY KELLY DAVENPORT
 PHOTOGRAPHY BY RONDA YEAGER

JONESBORO — Larry Lonik knows where to find the little things in life.

Like mushrooms.

But his walks in the woods aren't as simple as they seem. Spend a day with this big bear of a man — his nickname is "Tree" — and you'll find Larry's tips for hunting morel mushrooms become gems for living, too.

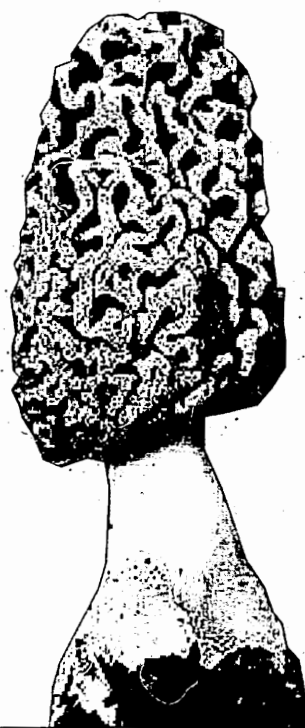
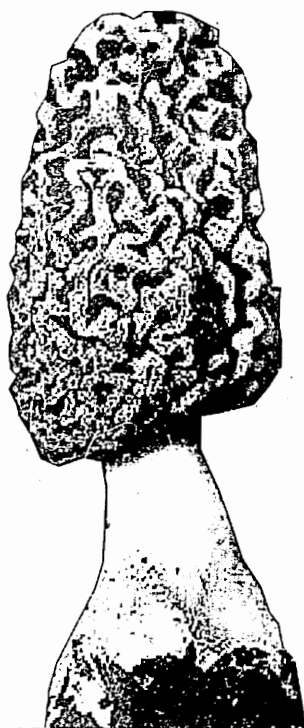
"My philosophy has always been to walk in the direction it's hardest to," he said, plowing through Shawnee Forest underbrush like a draft horse. "You find more that way."

On Saturday, Larry led a group of about 30 mushroom hunters in the first of four weekend seminars at the Trail of Tears Lodge in Jonesboro.

A Michigan native, Larry follows mushrooms for six months every year, leading hunts for the spongy 'shrooms that look like swiss cheese Christmas trees and start popping up in Southern Illinois this month.

"The taste is like sirloin steak," he said, sniffing one of the bulbous fungi he plucked Saturday morning. "I never get tired of mushrooms."

Seated high in the cab of his truck, Larry helmed the caravan of mushroom hunters who followed



"After Christmas you start gettin' antsy 'cause you know the season's coming."
- Ruthie Wilson, morel hunter



SHROOMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

winding back roads to get to prime 'shroom country.

But morels are mysterious, Larry said. It's hard to tell when and where they'll peek their heads from beneath the leaf litter.

"You've got three types of morels," he said. "The first start popping up after the last night of frost in spring. But sometimes you take long drives and long walks and they bear no fruit."

Larry never thought he'd spend half his life studying fungi.

"I went to law school in Georgia," he said with a chuckle. "But it wasn't what I wanted to do."

So he quit class and started writing nature books. A few years later, the founder of Domino's Pizza gave him an \$8 million grant to design a commercial mushroom growing facility.

Eventually, his studies led him to South America where he learned what fungi medicine men use to treat cancers and arthritis. Then he was off to the Arctic Circle to pick morels — sometimes up to 150 pounds a day.

But it's still the simple pleasures of morel hunting that Larry loves.

"It's the fun of it," he said. "Just getting out among the wildflowers. Look at this."

Larry gestured to the thick woods, fingers of sunlight spilling through the canopy. He put his arms out and spun in a circle and the wind ruf fled his shock of gray hair.

"My first 360 of the year," he grinned.

Morel hunting brings out the inner child of Ruthie Wilson of Brazil, Ind., too.

"After Christmas you start gettin' antsy 'cause you know the season's coming," she beamed. "I've been hunting since I was five."

Ruthie and her husband, Art, drove five hours to hunt the mercurial morels and lucked out with one of the biggest 'shroom scores.

"It's a happy meal," Larry joked, inspecting their big bag of morels.

But Art knows the treats won't last long at home.

"We've got three kids and two sets of parents," he said. "So they're usually gone quick — pretty good eatin'."

Other hunters weren't so fortunate. Some came up with only a few little caps, known as "snake heads."

"You can never tell where you're going to find the next one," Larry said.

"There's always this element of mystery — but it's all part of the mushroom game."



(Top) Larry Lonik, who guided the morel mushroom search, finds and smells a cupcake mushroom. "I wish I had a rubber band, so that I could put this to my nose," Lonik comments on his love for the smell of mushrooms.

(Above) Ruthie Wilson picked two morel mushrooms growing on one stem. It is rare to find this combination.

(Opposite page top) Ruthie and Art Wilson carefully walk the path throughout Shawnee National Forest, searching for morel mushrooms. Art spots the mushrooms, while Ruthie goes in for the pick.



Ruthie Wilson, of Brazil, Ind., stops to pick morel mushrooms on Saturday afternoon.

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Julie Francis helps weave a three-dimensional dream catcher for Camp Little Giant as Mike Francis holds it in place. Randy Osborn constructed the dream catcher of wild grape vine, and the finished product will be on display April 21 at Turley Park at the Earth Fair.

Camp Little Giant constructs native icon

Medicine catcher helps campers' dreams come true

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Native American legend says that dream catchers grab nightmares and let good thoughts slide through the hole, down the feathers and float into our dreams.

Randy Osborn, project coordinator for therapeutic recreation at Touch of Nature, is borrowing this spirit from the culture to create a 6-foot medicine catcher for Camp Little Giant, a camp for children and adults with disabilities. This model is a developed dream catcher, with three dimensions and an image of the earth in the middle of the three planes.

"In this case the Earth is a symbol for the earth at camp," Osborn said.

Osborn, director of the camp, is building the medicine catcher to help raise money for financial assistance for the campers. The medicine catcher will be displayed at various festivals around the area to raise money so the campers are able to pay for the camp. Donors will be able to add a feather and bead to the medicine catcher and be a part of the dreams of the people at camp.

"Every feather helps a dream take flight," Osborn said. The framework of the medicine catcher is constructed out of wild grapevine, which has dried for three months. The webbing, which is made out of nylon rope, will interconnect the planes and focus on the fact that all things in the world are woven together.

Camp Little Giant, which began in 1948, includes activities such as swimming, boating, crafts, music and other special festivities. Children and adults from around the state participate in either one- or two-week sessions at Touch of Nature.

Matt Hopkins, head counselor of the camp for the

past six years, enjoys the work because of the opportunity to spend time with the campers and offer this unique experience to them.

"It establishes quite a big friendship," Hopkins said.

Not only do the campers form friendships with each other, but the counselors also make friends with their campers. During the winter months, Hopkins keeps in touch with his campers, some who have been returning to the camp for 20 to 30 years.

The camp, which was the first camp to be accredited by the American Camp Association in the 1960s, includes around 30 staff members who work through June and July. They enjoy the experience and their opportunity to help others learn about nature.

"The people who benefit as much as the campers are the staff," Osborn said.

The medicine catcher will be displayed at Turley Park on April 21, at the Earth Day festival. Donations will be taken and people will be able to add feathers and beads to the medicine catcher at the festival. It will also be set up for donations at Makanda Fest in May.

Camp Little Giant is a nice change for campers from their routine and allows them to be exposed to nature in a learning environment. Marian Brown, interim director of Touch of Nature, believes this is a great service to the region and for the campers.

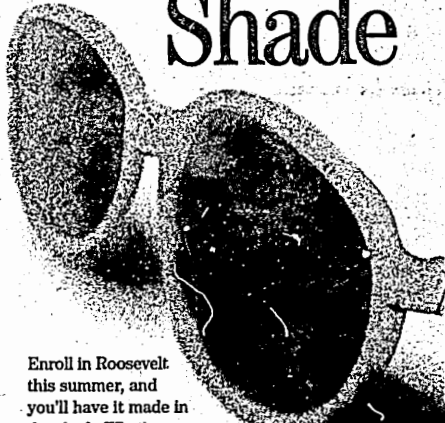
"It really gives the people who come to this camp the opportunity to do things they wouldn't be able to do otherwise," Brown said. "It helps people realize their potential."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I hope my naughty dreams slip through.

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GPSC probes deeper on union question

UIUC union rep speaks prior to GPSC executive election

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cautiously considering the viability of unionizing graduate student employees, Graduate and Professional Student Council brought in a speaker Tuesday directly linked to the University of Illinois graduate student union organization.

Michael Stewart has been working on the Graduate Employees Organization campaign at University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign for the last three years. Stewart is formally employed by the

Illinois Federation of Teachers, which the Organization is affiliated with, and has had experience in the legal organization of unions for the last five years.

"A union for grad employees is really an organization formed by grads, run by grads, to effectively address the issues that effect them as employees," Stewart explained.

A March 27 decision by the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board set back unionization efforts among graduate students at UIUC.

Under the board's guidelines, only a little more than 250 out of 5,200, or 5 percent, of the UIUC graduate students would be able to join the union, excluding all teaching assistants and research assistants from membership.

The labor board decided only graduate assistants who do not teach

or perform research and who work in jobs outside of their discipline are eligible for union membership.

The Illinois board is basing its decision on an Illinois statute that specifically excludes students from the definition of employee.

Stewart said on the UIUC campus, teaching assistants teach nearly 30 percent of all undergraduate courses, 50 percent of all higher level courses on campus and more than 90 percent of 100-level courses within English and language studies.

"This leaves us in a situation where 5,200 grad employees work for the university, but only 5 percent of them through this new ruling will be able to join the union," Stewart said.

According to information from

Poets show they have the write stuff

Crab Orchard Review award winners to give readings from their own recently published tomes of poetry

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Seeing a book in print is many times regarded as a dream come true to new writers.

The Crab Orchard Review, SIUC's national anthology publication, each year hosts an award series in poetry. From the more than 600 manuscripts that are submitted each year, two are selected for the prize of publication by Southern Illinois University Press.

The poet's other prize is to come to campus to read his or her work.

The publication prize gives the writers a chance to get their work in print, and the on-campus readings give students and faculty the unique opportunity to have close contact and interaction with the poets.

"There's value in poets reading their own work," said Megan Reed, a graduate student in literature from Alamo, Calif. "It's different hearing the author's own voice."

This year there were two second-place winners. Last Thursday, second place award series winner Oliver de la Paz, read his work.

Today, co-second place winner Julianna Baggott will



Baggott

give a reading from her new book of poems, "This Country of Mothers."

The first place winner, J. Allyn Rosser will give a reading next week.

This is the third group of books that have been published in the Crab Orchard Award Series in Poetry.

Series editor Jon Tribble said, "We wanted to do something that went beyond the [Crab Orchard Review] magazine and at the same time, to work with SIU Press and to have them think about contemporary poetry."

Rodney Jones, a professor in English, describes Baggott's poetry: "Against a backdrop of family stories, Julianna Baggott draws themes as sharp as razors. She is an accomplished poet of the eye and ear, of the definitive feminine experience."

Baggott received her masters of Fine Arts from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has been published in numerous anthologies, including "Best American Poetry 2000." Her novel "Girl Talk" was also published this year.

Douglas Haynes, a graduate student in creative writing, encourages his English students to attend the poetry readings.

"They won't always have this opportunity in their lives," he said. "These readings aren't like the 19th century poets they read in high school. It's more accessible to their interests."

Julie Morrison, a freshman in art from Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, attended de la Paz's reading April 5 and said she plans to attend Baggott's reading tonight.

"I want to culture myself," Morrison said. "I love experiences like this — the literature and plays — because it really broadens your horizons."

Crab Orchard Winner

Julianna Baggott will present a reading of her poetry at 8:30 tonight in the video lounge, fourth floor of the Student Center. A reception and book signing will follow.

RYAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

or something else. It's easier with Ryan because Ryan doesn't have all these physical problems that people can see."

The Williams family makes a point of spending time together and working on projects, such as Kacie's book. Now Kacie has become her brother's teacher and often translates his garbled words for her parents.

"As a family, [autism] has probably brought us closer together," Mary said. "Everything we do, we do it as a family."

Ryan has been enrolled at the Clinical Center since last summer. The center is part of the Rehabilitation Institute of SIUC. He and two other autistic children work together twice a week with language and social skills.

Rebecca Trammel, coordinator at the Communication Disorders and Sciences Center of the Rehabilitation Institute, has been working with Ryan in a new program, created by the CDS and the Behavior Analysis Therapy programs. The two programs were combined last fall to bring together two complicated needs of autistic students, language and behavior.

The program focuses on the child's entire environment, including class and home. By examining the areas that need improvement, workers can tailor their teaching toward correcting problems during twice weekly sessions.

"We are trying to fill that need

both for the community and the training needs of students," Trammel said.

Early intervention is a newer concept, and that combined with the new program appears to be helping Ryan and the other two autistic students in the program, Trammel said.

"What he and his parents are accomplishing is helping him overcome some of the challenges of being autistic," she said. Trammel credits Dwayne and Mary with much of Ryan's progress, but also Ryan, who gives the work "his all."

While working in a room of the Communications Building, Ryan and two other children work on games that teach them how to socialize.

"We're getting them together to practice being a kid, give them the words and the practice to go out and communicate with other kids," Trammel said. "My goal is to get them to do well at home and at school. He just needs extra help to negotiate the extra aspects of school and social life. We're finding it can be taught."

Ryan's progress has been amazing, Mary said. Ryan has since learned to make eye contact, read body language and play with others.

"In many ways Ryan is not different from other kids," Dwayne said.

With more than 200 different variations of autism and few services in the country to help educate the public, researchers are still not completely sure what causes autism and what to do about it. Research has shown abnormalities in the

brain structure, a large deficiency of large nerve cells and an excess of serotonin for those with the disorder.

Meanwhile, there is no cure. Mary and Dwayne seek to help other parents who must learn to deal with autism, especially with so few services and aid available.

But Ryan continues to make progress. Ryan has always been a fussy eater, touching only one type of food at each meal. Last week Ryan ate all five different foods on his plate.

He loves to dance and imitate movies, learning new behavior and movements each time he mimics something. Ryan can now go to the park and play like any other child. Although he doesn't kick the ball, Ryan loves to be part of a soccer team. Ryan overcame his fear of animals when he rode a horse and played with a dog last year.

Patience is the key, the Williams family said. It took more than 10 attempts to teach Ryan to pull up his pants. He also still has trouble writing and gripping pencils.

But there's no quick fix with autism. Ryan can sit around the table and play a board game with his family, but if something upsets him, he can still revert back to yelling and withdrawing.

"He's never going to be cured," Mary said. "We work with him to be him so he can grow up and function in society. He really needs work in dealing with things that will bother him the rest of his life. If you keep him in the house, he'll never learn to deal with these problems."

taught by teaching assistants, 71 percent of all lower-division classes for freshmen and sophomores are taught by them as well.

Stewart said that there are still appeals available to this latest labor board ruling in the next couple of months. He said he is sure it is going to come to that.

SIUC's graduate student council has had discussions considering a graduate student unionization for

the last two years, according to GPSC President Bill Peters.

"Last year, at the very end of the spring, we chose to form a committee that would look into graduate unionization, as well as other options," Peters said.

Peters said the drive to look into these areas stems from the fact GPSC has had difficulty dealing with the SIU Board of Trustees and different administrative units.

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UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the SIUC Graduate Council policy committee, 85 percent of all 100-level classes in the Colleges of Science and Liberal Arts are taught by teaching assistants.

The committee also found that while 17 percent of all classes, including graduate level classes, are

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 Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 2001-2002 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the area of science is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 South Giant City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2001 and fall 2001 semesters. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Reporters
 • Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat
 • Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required
 • Average 20 hours a week
 • Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
 • Writing and editing exam required of all applicants

Photographers
 • Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper
 • Must possess own camera equipment
 • Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred
 • Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
 • Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned

Copy Editors
 • Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing
 • Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer
 • Sunday-Thursday evening work block required for fall
 • Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure
 • Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
 • Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred
 • QuarkPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary

Newroom Graphic Designer
 • Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections
 • 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed
 • Knowledge of QuarkPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required
 • Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application

Columnists
 • Write one general-interest column per week for the DE.
 • Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred
 • Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
 • At least 2 sample columns should accompany your application

Cartoonist
 • Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel
 • Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
 • At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application
 • Complete a DE employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Bldg.

To apply, Please specify the position you are applying for on the application.

For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226.

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 Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1219, Monday through Friday 8am - 4:30pm 536-3311

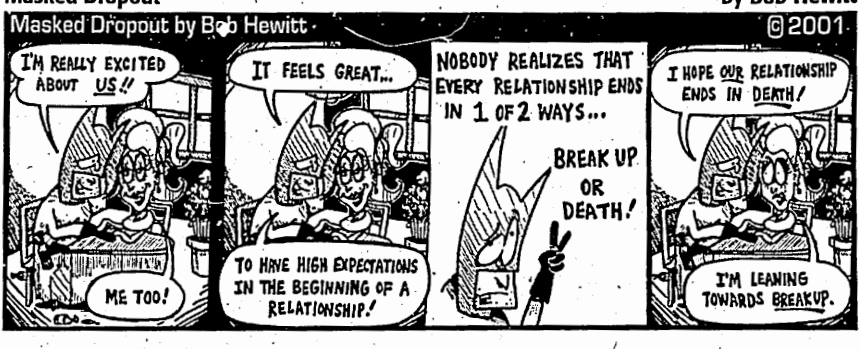
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On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



Masked Dropout by Bob Hewitt



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

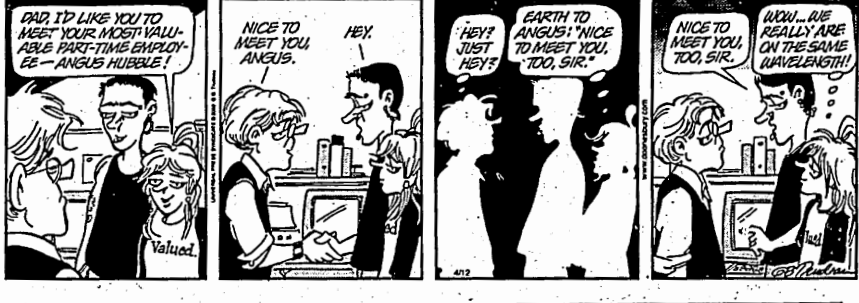
DALLE
HOCKE
LARCIA
STACOM

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: LEECH
Answer: Where the queen was often seen in 17th places

Today's Jumble: LEECH EXILE SUNDAE (Answers tomorrow)
Answer: This gives a misecic a wacky feeling.

Doonesbury



Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

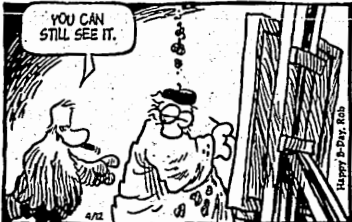


by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Editor's command
- Flower holders
- Wound cover
- Continental money
- Ma, Atlanta
- Kiva hill
- Author Byron
- Ecological philosopher
- Abu Dhabi rider
- Advertiser
- Doc-to-be
- Prevailing movements
- Ueda or Dale
- Artist Mansa
- Musical piece
- Actin Walsch
- Tour knogoot
- Learned
- Pipe throw
- Castle staff
- Singer Oscar
- Dolores, Rio
- Portuguese wine
- Boston firm

DOWN

- Kernel
- Dancer Forman
- Access Moran
- So far
- Worth
- Decorate
- Leave the Union
- Federal lodge member
- Ten up
- Dome
- Furnished with things
- Stop
- Hand-launched bombs
- ET
- Poets
- Thousands of millions
- Access Uta
- Samantha's land
- 1224 and 1221
- Change for the better
- Plan of land
- Part of PAR
- Neap and ebb
- Immoral acts
- 52 Catalizing snake?
- Take off
- Wight and Man
- Goodnight girl
- Advances
- 59 Se, as it may
- Persivance of Memory artist
- 52 Weekly
- 63 Parks oneself
- 66 Porfios, to
- Ahos

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Between the Towers

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Hoop's spring signing period begins

Both the women's and men's SIU basketball teams failed to sign any recruits Wednesday, the opening of the spring signing period. Head coaches Lori Opp and Bruce Weber are hopeful to fill available scholarships before the signing period ends on May 15.

The women's team has five scholarships to fill, while the men have one vacancy. Visits with possible signees are scheduled this week for both teams.

Chris Drew leaves team

SIU men's basketball walk-on Chris Drew decided to forgo his final season of eligibility to pursue his graduate studies. Drew, a senior guard from Springfield, saw little action in two seasons with the Salukis, but his work ethic and flashy sideburns made him a fan-favorite at the SIU.

Maurath named MVC Player of the Week

SIU baseball outfielder Justin Maurath went 11-for-21 last week to earn Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week. The junior transfer from Mesa Community College in Arizona drove in nine runs, of two home runs, three triples and two doubles.

Maurath also stole a base and scored five runs and hit a .521 batting average during the five-game period. Maurath, originally from St. Louis, is now hitting a team high .359 this season.

Both track teams in action

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams began competition at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tennessee Wednesday. The relays will continue through Saturday.

Vineyard Community Church

We welcome you to our **Easter Worship Service!**

Sunday, April 15 at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Children's Easter Program at both service times.

Good Friday Service
12:00 noon to 1:00pm.

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1445 South Wall St

SWEEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The Salukis (26-11, 10-3 in Missouri Valley Conference) came up to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning in the second game and got a gift, as a throwing error put Hopkins on second base.

A few hitters later, freshman Haley Viefhaus came up to bat with the bases loaded and one out and promptly hit a ground ball, which the first baseman bobbled allowing Hopkins to score the lone run of the game.

"If you put the ball in play more than enough they'll make an error," Stremsterfer said. "You just have to put the ball in play and eventually you're going to push one across, so that was a good job by Haley."

While Viefhaus may have had the winning RBI, it was Kloess' never-say-die attitude that kept the Hilltoppers (16-24) at bay.

Kloess pitched seven innings and struck out eight while allowing only four hits and one walk. She also pitched herself out of a couple of late inning jams to keep the Salukis in the game.

"We just didn't score any runs until later, which made

it exciting. That's fine, but we came through in the end, so that's all that matters," said Kloess, who raised her record to 7-4. "I just kept going up there and fighting, and I did a good job of mixing it up."

The earlier game was the complete opposite as the Salukis jumped on Western Kentucky starter Allison Silver and had a 7-0 lead after two innings that gave Stremsterfer all the support she needed as she would allow only one run and strikeout eight.

"It was great, but it still means you have to go out there and pitch harder, because you kind of challenge yourself," said Stremsterfer, whose record now stands at 18-4. "You always put pressure on yourself, but doing that with four runs and eventually getting nine — it was great to pitch a game like that."

While the Hilltoppers would keep the Salukis scoreless for the next three innings, two more runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning to end the scoring.

"Just coming out in the first game, especially after our weekend, and just pounding the ball shows a lot of character for us," Stremsterfer said. "I'm real pleased. And then the fact that we struggled a little bit with the second pitcher, but in the end we played together and we won."

It was great, but it still means you have to go out there and pitch harder because you kind of challenge yourself. You always put pressure on yourself, but doing that with four runs and eventually getting nine — it was great to pitch a game like that.

Erin Stremsterfer pitcher, SIU softball

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Islamic Awareness Week

Date: April 16-20, 2001
Presented by: The Muslim Student Association

Program:

Tuesday (April 17th):

Video Lecture: "My Journey to Islam"
By: Hamza Yusuf
Location: Mississippi Room, 2nd Floor of Student Center
Time: 12:00pm-2:00pm

Lecture: "Diversity: It's Contribution to Human Excellence"
By: Imam Haqq
Location: Lawson Hall, Room 161
Time: 5:30pm-7:00pm

Wednesday (April 18th):

Open Panel Discussion: "Ask Anything About Islam"
By: Imam Muhammad Salah
Location: Mississippi Room, 2nd Floor of Student Center
Time: 12:00pm-2:00pm

Lecture: "Universality of Islam"
By: Imam Muhammad Salah
Location: Lawson Hall, Room 161
Time: 5:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday (April 19th):

Information Desk: "Free Islamic Literature"
Location: Hall of Fame Section of Student Center
Time: 10:00am-1:00pm

Lecture: "Islam: The Misunderstood Religion"
By: Imam Muhammad Salah
Location: Auditorium, 2nd Floor of Student Center
Time: 1:30pm-3:00pm

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Two careers come to an end



Two women's tennis seniors play their last home matches this weekend

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two essential ingredients needed to play the game of tennis are technique and heart.

Two Saluki seniors who are making their last home appearances this weekend exemplify those ingredients.

Rachel Moroles and Keri Crandall will play their final home matches of their collegiate careers as the SIU women's tennis team hosts three schools Friday and Saturday.

Moroles, a product of Edinburg, Texas, has brought to the Salukis a technically sound versatile game, while Crandall, born in Montgomery, Ala., demonstrates heart and a positive attitude.

Moroles began playing tennis at age 11, under the guidance of her elementary physical education teacher, Leo Lopez. Because of her size, Moroles developed a two-handed forehand and backhand stroke, not often used in tennis.

Moroles, who plays in the No. 6 spot in singles, took the time to describe some of her strategies and techniques utilized in games.

Starting with her forehand and backhand shots, Moroles has the ability to deliver the ball either straight down the line, or cross-court with precision.

The key to directing the ball straight or angling it relies sole-

The ball is going to go wherever you step. If you step forward that is where the ball will go. If you open up your stance and step out, you will hit it cross-court.

Rachel Moroles
senior, women's tennis

ly on timing, according to Moroles.

On hitting the ball straight down the line: "Everything has to be aligned. Your feet, shoulders and racket must be parallel," Moroles said.

On hitting the ball cross-court:

"The ball is going to go wherever you step. If you step forward that is where the ball will go. If you open up your stance and step out, you will hit it cross-court."

Moroles also describes her serving game. She developed a ritual of bouncing the ball six times, looking up at her opponent and then serving a certain way depending upon where her opponent is set.

"Sometimes your opponent will be ready for a strong serve, and so I will give them a dinky one, and it throws them off balance," Moroles said.

Moroles plans out strategy even before the match begins. During warm-ups, when both players are hitting to each other, she will size up her opponent's physical stature and her weaknesses.

"Bigger players can usually move side-to-side, but they can't move up-and-back as well. You give them a lot of low passing shots," Moroles said.

Saluki head coach Judy Auld elaborated on the versatility that Moroles has brought to the team.

"Rachel has a lot of ability. She can hit topspin, she can hit slice. She can hit one-handed and two-handed. She changes the ball up well," Auld says.

While Moroles has brought versatility, and technique to the team, Crandall has brought heart.

Crandall began playing tennis in high school at Champaign Centennial, in Champaign.

Crandall took to the game immediately.

"I love it, it's a lifelong sport and it carries with you forever," Crandall said.

Crandall battled back after not being selected to the varsity team.

"I worked my way up, and the coach worked with me from day one. I just loved the competition," Crandall said.

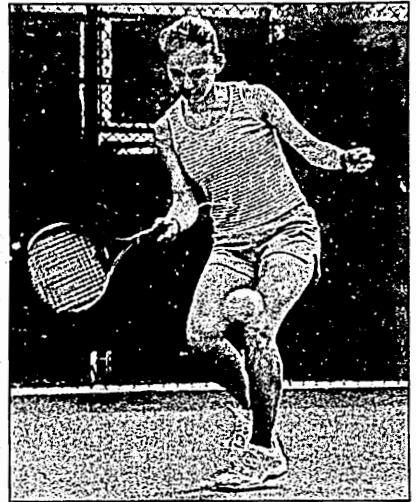
Crandall describes her experience at SIU as being very fulfilling.

"I have had a great experience here at SIU," Crandall said. "Judy has been great, and every girl who has walked through here I've enjoyed playing with."

Auld describes the positive contribution that Crandall has brought to the team.

"She has brought loyalty, commitment," Auld said. "She takes responsibility and is very team oriented. She is one of those people you hate to see graduate."

When Auld met Crandall through the recruiting process, she could not pass on her.



EUGENIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Above) Keri Crandall of Champaign and (far left) Rachel Moroles of Edinburg, Texas, prepare for their final home match of their careers with the Salukis April 13-15.

"I saw a lot of heart in her," Auld said. "That is something you can't give somebody. She still has that hunger and desire all four years she has been here."

Crandall majors in radiological sciences and was named to the first team all-Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete for the second time in her career. She plays doubles in the No. 3 slot with freshman Sarah Krismanitis.

The two seniors happen to share their most memorable moment as a Saluki together.

Moroles and Crandall teamed up in doubles to defeat Illinois State University after coming back from being down 7-2.

"We needed our match to win. All four of us wanted it, but Keri and I pulled it out. Everyone was watching, there was a lot of yelling and intensity," Moroles recalls.

Auld remembers the moment well.

"They pulled the match out, and Keri got an unbelievable shot that I still don't know how she got," said Auld, who will not likely forget the moment. "Mentally, I have always hated losing to Illinois State."

Game, Set, Match

The Salukis host Indiana State at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Illinois State at noon Saturday, followed by Bradley at the University Courts.

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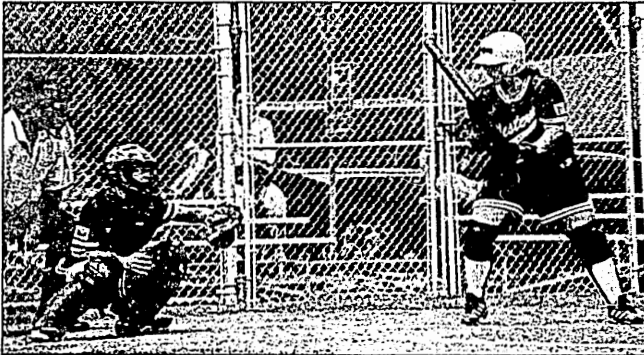
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The Bookends (R)
4:30 6:45 9:00
Kingdoms Come (PG)
4:15 6:30 9:15

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street
Along Came A Spider (R)
5:30 7:15 9:30
Blow (R)
4:00 7:00 9:40
Pollock (R)
4:15 6:15 9:30

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Spy Kids (PG)
4:50 7:10 9:30
Enemy At the Gates (R) Digital
5:00 8:00
Exit Wounds (R)
9:10
Tom Cats (R)
5:20 7:40 9:30
Heavenbreakers (PG-13)
4:20 7:20 9:55
Pokemon (G) Digital
4:10 6:40
Someone Like You (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:40
Joe Dirt (PG-13)
4:30 6:50 9:00
Josie and the Pussycats (PG-13)
4:40 7:00 9:20

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Salukis sweep Hilltoppers



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Above: Adie Vielhaus a freshman catcher for the Saluki softball team catches one of many strikes pitched by Erin Stremsterfer Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis beat Western Kentucky 9-1 in the first game Wednesday and 1-0 in the second game. Right: Erin Stremsterfer, a senior at SIU pitches six innings for the Saluki Softball ladies Wednesday afternoon. Stremsterfer allowed only four hits while striking out eight Western Kentucky ladies and giving up one earned run in her six innings.



Softball team wins both games of doubleheader against Western Kentucky University Wednesday

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Elissa Hopkins was playing center field when a fly ball was hit her way. She ran up and caught the ball and then unleashed a laser throw to catcher Karrie Fortman to catch Western Kentucky University's Riley Garcia at the plate.

While the play didn't score any runs for the SIU softball team, it did something much more important.

It prevented the Hilltoppers from scoring. That was the closest any team got to scoring until the bottom of the seventh inning in a classic pitchers duel between SIU's Katie Kloess and Western Kentucky's Veronica Giddens in the second game of a doubleheader, which SIU won at IAW Fields Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis won game one of the doubleheader 9-1 on yet another pitching mar-

piece by Erin Stremsterfer, who also had a season-high 11 hits.

"The first game, great job hitting, great job pitching, good job defense," SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "The second game, what I was so pleased with was we kind of jumbled the lineup a little bit. Katie threw an outstanding game and we hung in there, we had a great play at the plate and then we squeaked a run across."

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Home Stand

The SIU softball team returns to action Friday when they welcome Southwest Missouri State University to town to play in a doubleheader beginning at noon at IAW Fields. The two teams will play a third game on Sunday at noon.

Men's tennis in need of a 'W'

We need a win to get our confidence back, to get a little more motivated. Some of the players, they start to lose motivation if they start losing and we just need to get more motivated so we can start winning more matches.

Peter Bong
freshman, men's tennis

Men's tennis hits the road for three-match trip

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If there is one thing the SIU men's tennis team needs right now more than anything else, it is a victory.

The Salukis are reeling after losing nine out of their last 10 matches and are in desperate need of some wins to turn things around before it gets too late.

"We need to win to get our confidence back, to get a little more motivated," said freshman Peter Bong. "Some of the players, they start to lose motivation if they start losing and we just need to get more motivated so we can start winning more matches."

That will be harder than it seems as SIU (2-9, 0-3 MVC) travels to play three road matches this weekend, including two against nationally ranked teams.

The Salukis will get their road swing underway today when they travel to Louisville, Ky., to face off against the 64th-ranked University of Louisville at 6 p.m.

SIU then continues on to play against a couple of MVC rivals when they travel to Peoria to face off against Bradley University Friday at 4 p.m. and they finish their road trip against Illinois State University in Normal

Saturday at 10 a.m.

SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey said while the nationally ranked Louisville and Illinois State will undoubtedly be tough, she believes her team might be able to sneak up on them.

"I'd say we'd be considered underdogs now against a lot of our opponents, but I think people may underestimate us because our top four players are really strong," Jeffrey said. "If they're all playing well at the same time, we can beat some of these teams that may not be expecting it at all."

"Everything kind of has to be in our favor for it to happen, but we can definitely pull off some wins because the top half of our lineup is so strong."

Jeffrey is also encouraged by the fact her team hasn't been getting blown out in their individual matches, but she is frustrated that the No. 5 and No. 6 singles haven't been carrying their weight and putting all the pressure on the top four.

"It's just tough for us because we have to be almost perfect to win a match," Jeffrey said. "We really need to come out of this weekend with at least one win."

Road Trippin'

The SIU men's tennis team returns to action today when they travel to Louisville, Ky., to face the University of Louisville. They then travel to Peoria on Friday to play Bradley University and on Saturday they go to Normal to face Illinois State University.

Bad Bear weather

Unsafe flying conditions keep Chicago Bears officials from visiting both SIU campuses Wednesday

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chicago Bears officials scheduled to visit SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville were unable to make the trip because of unsafe flying conditions Wednesday, said Bill McGrane, Bears director of administration.

The visit is part of a search for a new summer training camp site. The Bears, who have held training camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for the past 16 years, now want to hold training camp in-state.

"We're going to re-schedule as soon as we can," McGrane said.

Other schools in consideration are the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Olivet Nazarene University and Millikin University.

SIUC is considered a longshot because of its distance — a six-hour drive from Chicago. Southern Illinois is also thought of as St. Louis Rams territory. The Rams currently hold training camp at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Sources close to the Bears say Olivet Nazarene and Millikin are likely suitors because of their relatively short distance from Chicago.