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Alumnus named new state fire marshal

Viña first minority appointed to position in 93-year history

Amber Ellis
 Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich appointed Monday a former firefighter, investigator and SIUC graduate as the new state fire marshal.

Peter Viña, who will receive a salary of \$98,200, is set to begin his new post today. The state fire marshal position is a governor-appointed position that needs Senate confirmation.

Viña will replace Ernest E. Russel as the 22nd person to hold this position in its 93-year history. He is also making history for another reason.

Viña is the first Hispanic and minority to serve as the state fire marshal.

"[Blagojevich] tried to fill the position with someone who would protect cities in Illinois and work with fire departments around the state," said Tom Schafer, spokesman for Gov. Blagojevich. "Peter's appointment goes back to his 17 years of experience with fire service. The governor was looking for someone with the experience that he offers."

Viña received an associate's degree in fire technology from Triton College and his bachelor's degree in fire administration from SIUC in 1988. He later went on to receive his Arson Investigation Certification from the National Fire Academy in Maryland.

Viña, 50, has more than 17 years of fire service experience. From 1978 to 1989, he was employed at

the Maywood Fire Department. He began as a firefighter and worked his way up from firefighter to positions of arson investigator and lieutenant. For the next six years, Viña managed the Chicago office while working for the State Fire Marshal's office.

"[Blagojevich] wanted someone who has worked their way up the ranks," Schafer said. "And Peter has definitely done that; he brought a lot to the table."

From 1995 to 1999, Viña worked for the Department of Public Aid as an internal affairs investigator. He currently holds the position of assistant chief of the Bureau of Latino Relations within the Illinois Department of Human Services.

Viña also serves on boards of the Illinois Legislative Latino Caucus Foundation, Proviso United Way and

the Illinois Association of Hispanic State Employees.

The State Fire Marshal's Office works with local fire departments to provide firefighter career development, assistance in arson investigations, as well as general information regarding fire prevention safety.

"I have to get in there first," Viña said. "But I plan on making assessments of the divisions and getting to know the different firefighter organizations to figure out what their needs are."

Chief Jeff Anderson of the Carbondale Fire Department said the State Fire Marshal's Office decides how training should be conducted. It also shares information and provides assistance in arson investigations to the Carbondale Fire Department.

"We work fairly closely with

the State Fire Marshal's Office," Anderson said.

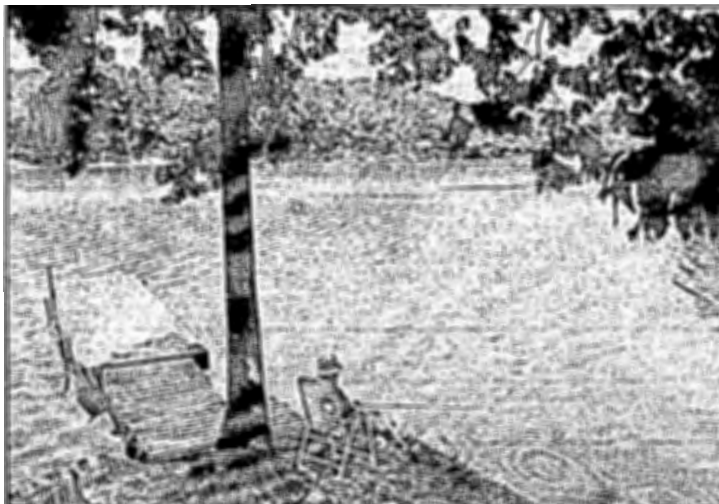
"They help us with a number of things."

The mission of the State Fire Marshal's Office is to "reduce death, injury and property loss of Illinois citizens from fires, explosions and other hazards."

The agency currently has three regional offices throughout Illinois in Chicago, Springfield and Marion.

"I am excited, humbled and privileged to hold this position," Viña said. "This is just a dream come true. When I started working in '78, I remember wishing that I would be able to work for the State Fire Marshal's Office."

Reporter Amber Ellis
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dave Molner, a social studies teacher at Chester Junior High School, takes a day to relax and fish on Lake Murphysboro Wednesday afternoon. Molner was also fishing with his sons Nate and Zach, who reside in Murphysboro and Carbondale, respectively.

Black graduates gather for reunion

Ninth alumni reunion to be generational passing of the torch

Geoffrey Ritter
 Daily Egyptian

It will be a weekend to focus on both the past and the future.

At least that's how organizers of the ninth Black Alumni Reunion — which will bring about 500 past graduates of SIUC back to campus for a weekend of food, sport, socializing and celebration — see the upcoming festivities.

There's more at stake than just a weekend of camaraderie. There's looking at the colorful past of blacks at SIU to consider and also a time to show concern for the future.

After all, who will take the place of all these "old guys" from SIU's past, asks Black Alumni Group President Hubert Avent.

"We want to get people involved while they're still in Carbondale," Avent said of the reunion's theme, "Coming Home To Nourish Our Roots." "These are the young people who are going to go out into the world next, and we have to nourish our roots."

And thus, with an eye on the black students who will become the next generation of SIU alumni, this weekend's gathering will include a few special guests — namely SIU alumnus and this weekend's keynote speaker Dick Gregory, who has made a name for himself since his graduation in the 1950s as an acclaimed comedian, author and civil rights activist, and three members of the Little Rock Nine who can claim SIU as their alma mater.

Those three students — Minnijean Brown Trickey, Thelma M. Hair and Terrance J. Roberts — were among the nine black students who were instrumental in integrating Arkansas' Central High School in 1957.

"We have to recognize that many of the people coming back attended in the '50s and '60s," said Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor

for Diversity and the co-chair of this weekend's reunion planning committee. "What you're seeing demonstrated this weekend is SIU's past commitment."

That past commitment was one of the first of its kind in the nation, booming in the 1950s when then-SIU President Delyte Morris welcomed blacks to SIU with open arms at a time when integrated education was still a taboo. Although blacks from states such as Kentucky and Tennessee had long since made SIU an educational haven, Morris' efforts set a precedent that is still felt today. According to a June 5 study in Blacks In Higher Education Magazine, SIU is ranked sixth in the nation among traditionally white universities for graduating black students and 16th total among all schools.

Nourishing that trend so that it continues well into the future is this weekend's primary goal, Bryson said. In addition to the weekend's centerpiece events — namely, the reception at 10 a.m. Friday in room 26 of Morris Library with the Little Rock Nine alumni and the banquet with Gregory at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D — the three days will be filled with bowling specials at Student Center Bowling and Billiards, exhibits at the University Museum and a whole slate of workshops Friday in the Student Center.

Among the topics to be discussed are student financial aid, financial planning and the "Relationship of Politics and Education," presented by alumnus and State Rep. William Baker, D-Harvey, and Linda Renee Baker, the former secretary to the Illinois Department of Human Services and current employee of the SIU Public Policy Institute.

And with such a full slate for the weekend, Bryson and Avent are confident that this year's

Carbondale teen reported missing

Fourth suspected local runaway in past month

Burke Wasson
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Police said a 13-year-old Carbondale girl was reported missing Tuesday, marking the fourth suspected runaway juvenile case in the past month.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Don Priddy said Jaleesa R. Barron was last seen at 9:30 p.m. July 7 in the neighborhood of South Dixon Street.

Police said she was wearing blue Capri pants and a white shirt at the time of her last sighting.

Police describe Barron as a black female, who is 5-foot-5 and 170

pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Priddy said Barron is known to hang around the SIUC Recreation Center and The Crossings mobile home park at 1400 N. Illinois Ave. She had been living at a Carbondale residence with her mother.

Police said the three previous missing juvenile cases, all teenage girls, are still in the works as none of them have been found.

Sandra Key, 13, Deanna Payne, 15, and Arrysha Monique Harris, 16, were all reported missing in late June.

Carbondale Police said Key was last seen June 21 wearing an orange Arizona shirt, blue jeans and brown sandals in the 1000 block of East Park Street in Carbondale.

She is described as a white female who is 5-foot-8 and 140 pounds with blonde hair and blue eyes. Carbondale Police did not release

any information on her possible whereabouts.

The Department said Payne was last seen May 15 in Carbondale. Payne is described as a white female who is 5-foot-3 and 155 pounds with a tattoo on her left arm.


Police said they believe Payne was headed to either Harrisburg or Metropolis.

Police said Harris was last seen June 19 in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street in Carbondale. The Department described Harris as a black female who is 5-foot-5 and 125 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Her whereabouts or possible destination is not known, Carbondale Police said.

Police said all four girls have been entered into the statewide computer database systems as runaway juveniles.

Reporter Burke Wasson
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NATIONAL NEWS

Alcohol industry girds for battle over report on teen drinking

WASHINGTON — Even before its release, a report on teen drinking has drawn charges of bias from the \$110 billion-a-year alcohol industry, an intense lobbying campaign, and congressional warnings not to interfere with the industry's marketing.

The pending report, by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine (IOM), will assess current efforts to control underage drinking and propose some new ones. It is expected to weigh, among other things, what additional taxes on alcohol and restrictions on advertising and marketing might do to teen drinking.

Studies indicate that underage drinking, especially binge drinking, is a persistent problem, and that illegal consumption of liquor may account for between 10 and 20 percent of total U.S. sales.

Activists fighting underage drinking hope and some in the alcohol industry worry that the report will spur aggressive anti-alcohol initiatives similar to anti-smoking campaigns.

The report, originally due out last month, is being reviewed by independent outside experts. Release is now expected in August or September.

Some industry groups say the NAS panel dismissed their input and ignored their members' programs to reduce teen drinking.

"Our industry probably spends tens of millions of dollars fighting underage drinking. We really try to get parents and

educators involved. Those are proven methods that have worked," said Michelle Serones, a spokesperson for the National Beer Wholesalers Association.

The NAS report, she said, is focused instead on unproven tactics like raising taxes on alcohol.

Muhammad sniper trial moved to Virginia Beach

"Good cause has been clearly shown that such change of venue is necessary to ensure a fair and impartial trial," Prince William County Circuit Judge LeRoy Millette Jr. wrote.

Virginia Beach is about 200 miles from Manassas, Virginia, where Muhammad was charged with one of 10 sniper murders. Muhammad's trial would be just a few miles from Chesapeake, Virginia, where alleged accomplice Lee Boyd Malvo's trial has been moved.

Since the two trials could overlap, with Muhammad's starting in mid-October and Malvo's starting one month later, prosecutors had been concerned about the logistics of accommodating trials in distant locales. Scores of witnesses and hundreds of items, including the Bushmaster rifle allegedly used by the snipers, will need to be shuttled between the venues.

Attorneys for both suspects had argued that the sniper attacks had affected nearly everyone in the Washington area, making it impossible to find fair, unbiased jurors.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. soldier killed in Baghdad convoy attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (CNN) — A U.S. soldier was killed Wednesday in an attack on a convoy in Baghdad, bringing the number of American battle deaths in the Iraqi conflict to 148 — the same number as in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Thirty-three of those deaths have come in attacks since President Bush declared an end to major combat operations in Iraq on May 1.

The convoy from the U.S. Army's 3rd Corps Support Command came under small-arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire Wednesday morning near the Abu Ghreib prison in western Baghdad. Three soldiers also were wounded.

Meanwhile, in an unsuccessful attack on U.S. forces Wednesday, Pentagon officials said a U.S. military C-130 transport plane was the target of surface-to-air missile fire when it was flying into Baghdad International Airport.

The missile fire did not hit the aircraft, which was able to land safely, the officials said. Officials said there had been intermittent incidents with missile fire in the past. It was unclear if Wednesday's missile attack would delay planned reopening of the airport to commercial traffic.

Gen. John Abizaid, the chief of U.S. Central Command, said U.S. forces are facing "a classical guerrilla-type campaign."

The resistance appears to be organized "at the regional level" and composed of mid-level members of Saddam's Baath party, Iraq's intelligence services and remnants of the Special Republican Guard, he said.

"It's low-intensity conflict in our doctrinal terms, but it's war however you describe it," Abizaid said. He said U.S. troops are doing "a magnificent job" combating that resistance.

Hijacked Cuban boat in international waters

NASSAU, Bahamas (CNN) — A boat the Cuban government said was hijacked Tuesday is now believed to be in international waters west of the largest of the Bahama Islands, a Bahamian official said.

"The boat is believed to be west of Andros," said Christopher Symonette, executive director of the Bahamas Information Services Department.

He said two Bahamas Defense Force cutters were in the general area, but because the Cuban boat is believed to be in international waters no attempts are being made to intercept it.

In a written statement, the Bahamas Ministry of Foreign Affairs said the boat was "headed generally in a northerly direction" at a speed of 6 knots (6.9 mph).

All people onboard were well, the statement said.



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Five-day Forecast

Friday	Partly cloudy	86/67
Saturday	Partly cloudy	86/68
Sunday	Partly cloudy	90/70
Monday	Sunny	89/65
Tuesday	Sunny	92/64

Almanac

Average high: 89
Average low: 68
Wednesday's high: 89

CORRECTIONS

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

POLICE REPORTS

- UNIVERSITY**
- A motor vehicle theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Monday at the New Admissions parking lot. The missing vehicle is a 1990 white GMC van that belongs to the University. There are no suspects at this time.
 - Liamont Jacob Davenport, 27, Makanda, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended driver's license, operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a seatbelt violation at 5 a.m. Monday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Lincoln Drive. Davenport was unable to post the required bond and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphyboro.
 - Criminal damage to state-supported property at West Chautauqua Road was reported at 5:56 p.m. Monday.
 - Robert Jason Shelton, 29, Anna, was ticketed for driving with a suspended driver's license at 12:17 a.m. Tuesday on Poultry Center Road. Shelton posted \$100 cash bond.



SIU sunset concerts

2003

DUKE DUKE & THE ZEPHYRUS

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

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TODAY'S CALENDER

TODAY

Japanese Table Summerfair 03
Interfaith Center
5:00 p.m.
Friday, July 18

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

The taste of Southern Illinois

Local wineries continue to thrive during summer months

story by KATIE DAVIS
photos by ROBERT LYONS

Candy North casually smiled as she was presented a bottle of 2001 water valley white wine at the Owl Creek Vineyard in Cobden.

"Will we drink it if I get it?" she asked her friends.

"I'll help you drink it if you do," replied Penny Basler with a laugh.

Skip North of Crystal Lake, Candy and Basler had spent some time tasting the nine varieties of wine Wednesday afternoon at the locally owned winery. Skip and Candy had finally found their poisons and were anxious to give them a try.

For Candy, it was a semi-sweet blend of Niagara grapes; for Skip, it was a much sweeter "dessert wine."

The summer may not be the busiest time for local wineries, but they still do a fair share of business through June, July

and August, according to Jeff Bean, sales and marketing director of the Owl Creek Vineyard, and George Majka of the Pomona Winery.

Bean said Owl Creek sees about 50 customers on an average weekday, and up to 150 for the weekends. By 2 p.m. Wednesday, having only been open for about two hours, Bean had already assisted about 12 visitors in finding a suitable wine.

"The summer is better; it really picks up in the summer, and the big push is in October," he said. "January and February are absolutely dead."

Majka, who owns and operates the fruit winery on the Shawnee Wine trails, said the summer brings about one-fourth to one-third of his 7,000 customers annually, due mainly to tourism. Though, October would probably be his busiest time of year.

"During the week, it is so irregular," he said. "We may have four customers, or we may have 40 — there's no way to predict. And we average between 100 and 150 for the weekend."

But customers aren't the only things keeping him on his toes at this time of year.

The Pomona Winery, which only uses fruits grown in Southern Illinois, purchases strawberries, blueberries and apples from all over the state, most of which are harvested in early

or late summer.

"We make fruit wines — we make batches throughout the summer," Majka said.

He said strawberries were harvested in June, the blueberries were picked up about three weeks ago, the peaches will be ready in August and the apples, which are the base for the majority of his wines, will be juiced in September.

Majka said that once the fruit is harvested, it is only a matter of days before it is juiced, though it may be more than a year before it is bottled.

"The strawberry wine will be

George Majka pours Steve and Tina Chapman samples of Pomona Winery's apple wines. The Chapmans' have toured much of the Midwest tasting and grading wines, including all the wineries on the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail.



ready in a matter of weeks — in six to eight weeks it will be ready to bottle, but we'll wait until September," he said.

"The apple will set for one to two years. We haven't bottled the 2002 harvest yet."

Bean said that although the grapes at the Owl Creek Vineyard will not be ready to harvest until fall, he and the other staff stay busy keeping the grapes, which are among the most difficult plants to

tend, healthy.

He said two other full-time staff have to shoot-position the vines, which means pulling down the shoots, which naturally grow straight up, thinning the clusters throughout the summer, and spraying the crop with fungicide every few weeks, to ensure a good harvest.

They will even bottle the 2002 Domäne Des Sage, which combines pineapple and apple flavors to the grape melody, Friday.

"And we still get to cut the grass, weed — we have to do the basic gardening chores," Bean said, which gives his normal workdays a lot of variety.

Owl Creek Vineyard and Pomona Winery are both part of the Shawnee wine trails, which include the Alto Vineyards, the largest in the area, in Alto Pass; Von Jakob Vineyard in Pomona; and Winghill Vineyard in Cobden.

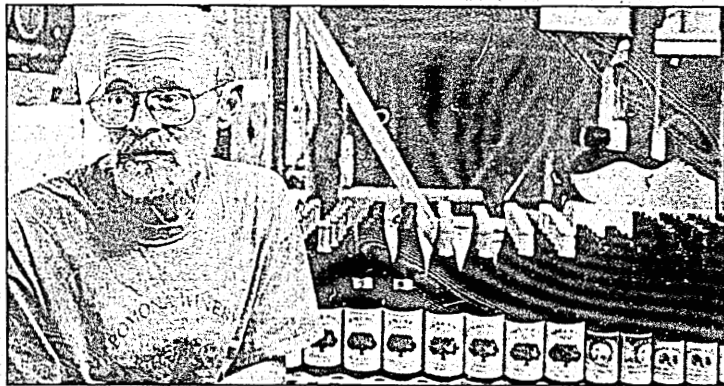
Bean said that cooperation between the wineries has been essential to their success and has helped boost tourism to the Southern Illinois region.

"No one is going to drive 500 miles to go to one small winery in the middle of nowhere," Bean said.

"But they will for four or five small wineries in the middle of nowhere."



Jeff Bean accommodates the different preferences of his customers by offering nine different wines. Bean has worked at Owl Creek Vineyard since 1998 and watches over the business all year round.



George Majka, owner of Pomona Winery, sits in front of the selection of wines available at his store. Pomona Winery first opened in 1991 and uses only Illinois-grown apples and other fruit for wine production.

Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

COLUMNIST



Refined Thoughts

By George Ploss
gploss@siu.edu

Restriction of a label

Hip hop is a culture. From its diction to its dress, hip hop is a facilitated lifestyle that is original in all of its pure forms.

The hip hop lifestyle doesn't apply only to black people in the inner city.

Hip hop is global. Asians, whites, Latinos and countless other cultures and ethnicities adopt hip hop culture into their own everyday lives and make it their own.

It's understandable they do this; hip hop is charismatic, true and has a vibrant essence. But why is hip hop still considered "black" music? Why can't it just be music?

Hip hop is, obviously, still very young, but when Jazz was as young as hip hop is now, Jazz wasn't labeled as just "black music." Gillespie, Davis and Coltrane made music, not black music.

Does Nas make black music or just plain music? Sure, he appeals to many a large group of black youth, but he is just a small aspect of a broad culture. Does Eminem make black music? I'd say he makes music.

The moment a genre of music inspires someone outside of its cultural origins, it has stepped beyond its own cultural boundaries established by its very own label. Hip hop grew very quickly while it was young. Similar to animals in the wild, it had to grow fast in order to survive.

Just because black people listen to hip hop, it doesn't make it black music. Just because white people listen to classical music, it doesn't make it white music. Music cannot define whether someone is white or black. Music can only simply, but profoundly, explore aspects of cultures. Music cannot define and specify, because it is always a main bridge that links cross cultures together.

Different genres of music are different tools of expression. To say that hip hop is just black music is to say it is our only form of expression, and that simply is not true.

As hip hop grows, there will be more and more rappers that will succeed that are not black.

Hip hop's label as just black music is restrictive and demeaning.

With its labeling, hip hop can become displaced, because to have that label is a shackle to a developing artist who feels he/she has to make music along the lines that the label given has established.

In essence, this specific label limits the growth of a genre that, in order to grow, reserves its own place as an established genre in musical eternity.

Since its birth, hip hop has touched billions. We all know what it is and what it means to us.

For me, hip hop is Nas in 1994, sitting on a Queens Bridge project bench in a Triple Fat Goose coat, Karl Kani jeans, laced up Timberlands and a slightly cuffed Yankees hat, being simply illmatic.

For others, hip hop is a favorite phrase by a favorite rapper that has been engraved into their brain for long-term memory.

Hip hop was born in the Bronx, but whereas it used to be black music, it has grown, and has been bridged across the world.

Refined Thoughts appears every other Thursday. George is a sophomore in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



THEIR WORD

TA's actions show misconduct

The Lantern
Ohio State University

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-Wire) — Attempting to uncover supposed academic misconduct by Ohio State University student-athletes and their preferential treatment within the university system, The New York Times published an article Sunday making harsh accusations against the general academic integrity of the university and two of its star football players, Maurice Clarett and Chris Vance.

The article printed statements from teaching assistants in the African-American and African Studies department saying Clarett had supposedly received special opportunities to ensure his eligibility after he walked out of his midterm.

Chris Vance's eligibility was also questioned, since he failed an AAAS class in the fall, yet played in the Fiesta Bowl.

Both Paulette Pierce, an associate professor in AAAS, and one anonymous TA said they suspect widespread academic misconduct among OSU student-athletes.

They claimed cheating was a serious problem among athletes in their class and said they were told athletes have papers and homework done for them by tutors.

However, the greatest irony with current situation — and how it was brought to light — is that, presently, the least questionable characters in the drama seem to be Clarett and Vance themselves.

As of Sunday's press conference with President Holbrook, Director of Athletics Andy Gieger, Interim Provost Barbara Snyder and Dr. David Frantz, a former member of the university's athletic council, no formal complaint had been filed against either player with any of the

university's proper authorities or the committees dealing with academic misconduct.

Instead of following the various, easily accessible channels for preventing and prosecuting misconduct — ones clearly diagrammed in OSU bylaws and visible on every class syllabus — the anonymous TA has made harsh, currently unsubstantiated allegations against players whom Geiger insists were eligible for the entirety of the 2003 season.

In taking her accusations to the press, the TA's proceedings were even more unprofessional.

The TA disclosed to the Times information specifically protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a set of laws designed to prevent professional misconduct committed with a student's "education records," which include almost all financial, academic and medical records compiled at the university.

Illegally, the TA — who had her own privacy protected by the Times — disclosed specific information about Clarett's in-class behavior and midterm performance and Vance's quizzes, midterm grades and class attendance record.

This disclosure undermines all of her indictments about differential treatment of student-athletes — since if athletes are not to be given preferential treatment in the classroom, they should enjoy the same benefits of laws protecting their privacy.

Unfortunately, it seems this anonymous TA believes student-athletes — ones she sees as undeserving of special benefits — are innocent until proven newsworthy, indicating she is more guilty of misconduct than anyone else.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.



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

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



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

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

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

free wings

story by VALERIE N. DONNALS
photos by ANTOINETTE DENTAMARO

Aviation program allows minority, low-income students to work toward future pilot's license

It was her first time at the control stick, and Maria Martinez, 14, eased off the power, adjusted her air speed, checked the altitude, and leveled out the plane for an easy ride.

A loud buzz echoed, heard her to jump, as a nearby plane stalled and a girl shrieked, "I'm a nervous wreck!"

The instructor intervened, reassuring her and resetting the simulator, and giving her the opportunity to try again.

Martinez understood the fear of the girl beside her.

After all, it was only the third day any of 24 children in the aviation camp had been instructed on planes, and in another couple of days, they would be expected to fly the real thing.

Five simulated cockpits circled the room, and the children, ages

13 to 18, took turns putting into practice everything they learned about flying during the past two days.

The children are taking part in the Southern Illinois Flight Academy Basic Flight Training Program, which is in its first year at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The weeklong camp introduces children to aviation history, technology and terminology, while providing preparatory training to receive a private pilot's license.

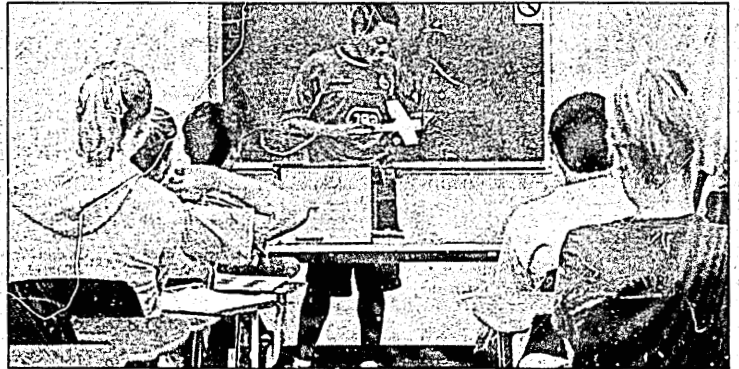
Instructor Bill Norwood said the children who show an interest and perform well this week could be asked back next year for a solo camp.

While the basic camp will still take place, the more advanced participants will learn to fly solo.

If they return for a third year, they will be able to spend enough time in the air to obtain their private pilot's license.

Camp organizer Ken Robinson said the annual aviation camp sponsored by SIUC could cost participants as much as \$1,000.

However, he said they wanted to offer a program to make aviation



Brian Summerville, 17 of Carbondale, stands in front of the class to make a presentation. As a result of Summerville arriving first for the class, one of the instructors took him for a plane ride before class. Summerville was later told to tell the students how the instructor flew the plane and demonstrate using the toy plane.

accessible to everyone.

The program is primarily geared toward minorities and low-income students, which are chosen through an application process.

The flight camp is free to all of the students who attend, and all expenses are covered by donations, grants and gifts from local businesses.

"The camp is geared toward students who have the interest but not the funds to pursue aviation," said Norwood, a retired captain and the first African-American hired at United Airlines.

Although many children would not be interested in much of anything at 8 a.m., the instructors offer incentive to early risers.

Brian Summerville, 17, was ready to go at 5 a.m. Wednesday to make sure he was the first one at the camp.

As the first one there, he was selected to accompany Allan Englehardt, a captain at United Airlines for the past 33 years, in his Super Decathlon, an aerobatics plane.

Summerville could not wait to get out of his parachute and share his tales of flying upside down, barrel rolls, figure eights and other tricks at speeds as high as 3 Gs with the rest of the class when they arrived.

"That's what I like to see — interest and motivation," said Englehardt, one of the first graduates of the SIUC flight program.

"People always have different reactions when I do that. Most of them scream or something, but he just laughed."

Everyone listened to the story in awe, some vowing to arrive first the following morning, and some, like Allison Aumiller, 14, became even more apprehensive.

"It's sort of nerve-racking," she said.

"I've never been in a plane

before, and it's a little bit scary. It's been more fun now, but I'm afraid I'm going to do something wrong and then crash!"

Robinson said the simulators help the children gain confidence before taking them up in an actual plane.

They are able to use practical application of the skills they have already learned about without having to worry about being 1,000 feet in the air.

Although this is the first year for the camp, it is based off of material and guidelines used by instructors and retired pilots Norwood and Dave Harris, who have sponsored camps for the past three years in Gary, Ind.

Calvin Allan, a pilot for Delta Airlines, and Charles Rodriguez, who has introduced programs across the country with children, also volunteered their time to teach the kids about aviation.

The seven men came from as far away as Florida and Texas to assist with the program.

"These men are all tops in their field," Robinson said.

"They're all willing to give their time to these kids, and that's something special."

"I hope the kids will interact with and emulate men like these; they have successful careers and are still willing to give back what they can."

Neal McCurry, 16, said the instructors have made the camp fun and have inspired him to try to get his pilot's license.

"It's really fun and cool to be around these people who know so much about aviation," McCurry said.

"It's amazing. They've done all of this before, and they all have these great stories to tell."

The instructors teach everything from airplane history to the mechanics of flying, but it is not all lectures.

The children often get up in front of the class to give presentations on certain aspects of flying which they read about in their manuals.

They also toured the SIUC flight facilities and learned about aerodynamics by constructing bottle rockets that flew as

"It teaches leadership, accountability, discipline; aviation is a very disciplined industry and builds character. It helps them focused on living life and shows them if they study and achieve, nothing is out of their reach. That's what this is all about."

— Ken Robinson
camp organizer

high as 818 feet in the air. The program will end Friday with a reception and formal graduation ceremony.

"It teaches leadership, accountability, discipline; aviation is a very disciplined industry and builds character," Robinson said.

"It helps them get focused on living life and shows them if they study and achieve, nothing is out of their reach. That's what this is all about."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals
can be reached at
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com



(Left) Charles Rodriguez, an assistant professor in aviation technologies at SIUC, quizzes members of the class on parts of a Cessna plane. The class was asked not only which part was being pointed to, but also what relation that particular part had to other parts and the plane as a whole.

(Above) Bill Garton shows the students what a weather report looks like. The students learned how to read a report and that a weather report can be found for anywhere in the world.

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28 DAYS LATER (R)
1:15 3:45 6:00 8:00

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

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2:45 5:45 7:45

SPELL BOUND (G)
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Civil Service Employees discuss layoffs

Tuesday meeting lays out options to possible layoff alternatives for Association

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The Association of Civil Service Employees met Tuesday afternoon in the Faner Museum Auditorium to discuss alternatives to pending layoffs across campus.

According to ACSE president Ruth Pommier, every seat in the auditorium was filled as more than 100 members gathered to share resolutions to possible layoffs.

"First, we chronologically organized how this situation began and preceded to brainstorm on how we could be part of the solution," Pommier said.

"There is \$570,000 that would be saved through these layoffs. We wanted to find out how we could save the University money and still save these jobs."

Employees in danger of layoffs will have 30 days after receiving notice to report to human resources in order to evoke their right to "bump and retreat."

The process allows civil service employees the opportunity to use their seniority to maintain their positions.

The process, however, would require

'bumping' a person in the position under them.

Employees also have the option of retiring, or returning, to a position they have previously held and been promoted from.

They would not, however, be able to retain their current salaries when entering these positions.

This would mean, for some employees taking this choice into consideration, losing as much as half of their present pay.

While opportunities such as bumping and retreating are not the most desirable financially, they are more of an option than some newer employees have.

For these individuals, ACSE members worked together to collectively come up with several solutions to possible layoffs.

In addition to reducing the length of some positions from one year to nine months, attendants suggested the option of splitting morning and afternoon hours into two shifts, or job sharing.

They also suggested paying larger health care amounts or job furloughing, a process in which some days of an employee's salary would be given back to the University.

Pommier said that these alternatives were merely suggestions that members said they could tolerate on a temporary basis.

During a meeting later that day, she and labor representative Jim Clark brought up these options with Labor and Employee

Relations Director Robert York.

"The purpose of the meeting was to share results of the [ACSE] meeting and share suggestions that may be helpful to the University," York said.

"All of these things were subject to discussion, but as far as the final decision, they may not be sufficient and [Pommier and Clark] understand that."

During the meeting, Pommier said she was informed of two more layoff notices being sent out, which would increase the number from 29 to 31.

She said: "I know of these additional layoffs concerned her for several reasons. Pommier expressed concern that two campus departments were hiring temporary employees and student workers instead of calling back civil service employees that have recently been released from University positions."

She also expressed concern over recently approved faculty raises.

"It just doesn't seem fair that one group should lose employees while another group is being rewarded," Pommier said.

"That doesn't seem very good for the University's morale."

As far as the current situation is concerned, University spokeswoman Sue Davis said SIUC was still not in the position to make any definite statements about the layoffs but was aware of some employees'

concern.

"We're working on it, but nothing's put together yet," Davis said.

"We know people are concerned, and we're moving as quickly as possible trying to come to some resolution."

"The wait hasn't been easy, but we want to identify the best solution possible."

The appropriate University officials could not be reached for comment on these matters.

Pommier said although there was still some anxiety, the meeting helped to relieve some tension felt by members by allowing them to be more vocal with their concerns.

"They have been very good at telling me things I wouldn't know otherwise," Pommier said. "I told them if they are my eyes and ears, in turn I would be their voice."

"I can't always tell them what they want to hear, but what I tell them will always be fact."

York said the University is still evaluating the current situation, and notices should be handed out in the near future.

"I would advise them not to panic and just wait and see," York said.

"When and if they receive these notices, they should contact human resources and plan their course of action from there."

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

Technological upgrading begins for campus networks

New, convenient options for students

Linsey Maughan
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Network Engineering Team is currently building a wireless network that they hope will give as many laptop computers as possible Internet access, without all of the pesky cables.

"SIU is wanting to go wireless in as many buildings as cost will allow," said Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center.

According to Scott Smith, network engineer IV at SIU, while Lesar Law and Rehn Hall were the original pilot projects on campus for wireless networking in 2001, the following buildings now have almost 100-percent coverage: the Student Center, Lentz, Pulliam, Anthony, Lesar, Rehn and Wham.

Additionally, Quigley and Davies have about 50-percent coverage inside.

Smith said that the Engineering Team is currently designing wireless networks for Life Science II, Parkinson, Neckers, Life Science III, Lindegren and Communications.

"These buildings are on our list for design work," Smith said.

"The funding for these locations will have to be approved before any installation work can begin. It is impossible to estimate a completion date, because I do not know which, if any, of the above listed locations will be funded."

Smith also said that the exact costs of the upgrading on campus are not readily available.

Duke said that anyone with a Wi-Fi Certified network card in their laptops can take advantage of the new, convenient wireless network.

Those interested in purchasing a Wi-Fi card can find them at local stores such as Best Buy and from online vendors.

The alternative, as always, is for those with ethernet cards to plug laptops into network connectivity data jacks in the Student Center lounge — on the second floor — and in the south end of the Student Center on the second floor. The Recreation Center has network connectivity data jacks available in the natatorium observation area as well.

There is also a way for students to take advantage of the wireless networking in the Student Center even if they don't have a laptop.

At the Information Station, located on the first floor inside the main entrance of the Student Center, there are six standard laptops and six wireless laptops readily available for checkout by students, free of charge.

"They're very popular, actually," said Lisa Lambus, retail services supervisor of the Information Station.

The laptops can be checked out for two-hour periods and can be renewed once each day.

To check out a laptop, you must be enrolled at SIU for the current semester, and you must register with the Information Station and set up an account.

The laptops feature Microsoft Office software, Netscape Navigator, Internet Explorer and other various free web plug-ins and are checked out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Lambus said that 400 to 500 students per semester check out the laptops.

"I'm very pleased with the demands for the computers," she said, "and I'm very happy that the students are utilizing the service."

Reporter Linsey Maughan can be reached at lmaughan@dailyegyptian.com

Harvard valedictorian's admission offer rescinded

Jim Nolan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

In the end, being the sole valedictorian of her class was probably the worst thing that could have happened to Blair Hornstine.

Harvard University has apparently rescinded its offer of admission to the controversial disabled Moorestown High School valedictorian, according to a report yesterday in the Ivy League school's university newspaper.

Citing an unnamed source, the Harvard Crimson said the university's admissions committee has decided to revoke Hornstine's acceptance to the Class of 2007 after learning that portions of articles she wrote for the teen section of her hometown newspaper had been plagiarized from other sources or had not been properly attributed to their original authors.

"While it has been reported that Harvard has withdrawn the admission of a student, it remains the policy of the University not to comment on the status of specific applicants," said spokesman Robert Mitchell.

Officials said there are five conditions for admission to the school, one of which gives the school the right to rescind an offer of acceptance if a student engages in "behavior that brings into question your honesty, maturity, or moral character."

Hornstine's attorney, Edwin J. Jacobs of Atlantic City, yesterday acknowledged there had been discussions in recent weeks between the Hornstines and Harvard over the issue of the articles and over Blair's admission to the university.

"Apparently the sentiment on campus is very negative, and somebody decided to give a lot more weight than I think they ought to have given to this," Jacobs said.

"I do not think there should have been a concern at all at Harvard over her admission based upon the publication of essays. I'm disappointed that so much attention was paid to something that has nothing to do with her qualifications, achievement or intelligence," said Jacobs. "And I'm very much distressed that

someone (at Harvard) chose to make it public."

The apparent decision caps an extraordinary sequence of events that began months ago, when some parents of top Moorestown students, school personnel and local residents objected to Hornstine's receiving valedictory honors for the Class of 2003.

They complained to Moorestown school officials that Hornstine, a student who suffers from an immune-system disorder similar to chronic fatigue syndrome, had received an unfair academic advantage because her special-education status allowed her to take advanced classes at home and to opt out of other classes that had lesser academic weight.

Hornstine sought an injunction in federal court and filed a \$2.7 million lawsuit when Superintendent Paul J. Kadri proposed a change in policy. The change would have compelled Hornstine to share the valedictory honor with another student, Kenneth Mirkin, who had a slightly lower grade point average.

Federal Judge Freda Wolfson ruled in Hornstine's favor, finding that the district had discriminated against her because of her disability. Hornstine was named the sole valedictorian of Moorestown High. That was the last good thing that happened to her.

In ensuing weeks, her home was vandalized by eggs and spray paint. Death threats were made in the mail and over the phone, all the more extraordinary since her father is a Camden Superior Court judge.

Then, last month, the Camden Courier-Post published a story citing discrepancies and "misused sources" in five articles Hornstine had written for the paper when she was 17.

Now the valedictorian of one of the most highly competitive public-school districts in the country, a student with a straight A-plus average and 1580 SAT's and national recognition for community service, may not be going to school in the fall.

Superintendent Kadri told the Crimson, "If (the Harvard rejection) is true, then I see this as just a very sad chapter to a very sad story."

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Best-seller shines light on quarterlife crises

Denise Malan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Kerry Coleman has had some trouble making up her mind.

The 24-year-old received a degree from Iowa State University in child and family services. Restless in her native Iowa, she moved to Kansas City, Kan., and has worked for a year in the mortgage business. Now she is leaving for Florida, and she thinks she wants to be a teacher someday.

"I wish I'd have decided that when I was actually in school," Coleman said. "When you get out, you know, hindsight is 20/20."

These wishy-washy feelings toward careers and life are common among people Coleman's age. They're confused about how the "real world" works. They're filled with doubt. They're lonely.

Welcome to the quarterlife crisis. People in their 40s or 50s make extravagant purchases, quit their jobs or cheat on their spouses with that young blonde at the office. But unlike the quarterlife version, the midlife crisis is widely recognized and even excused, wrote Abby Wilner and Alexandra Robbins in "Quarterlife Crisis: The Unique Challenges

of Life in Your Twenties."

The best seller appeared in 2001 and has since spurred crisis support groups nationwide. In chat rooms on the companion Web site, www.quarterlifecrisis.com, thousands of 20-somethings ponder life, love, work and play.

"There are many advantages to being a 20-something, surely, but people know about those. What they do not acknowledge is that there is a dark side as well," Robbins and Wilner wrote. "Because no one ever talks about this dark side, 20-somethings are surprised when they encounter it and discouraged when they believe they are the only ones who experience it."

And lately, it has only gotten tougher. Twentysomethings now are faced with more bewildering choices — and a weaker economy.

"In every generation children thought they would financially exceed their parents, and parents assumed children would exceed them," said Marilyn Metz, a clinical psychologist. "This is the first generation that children have to hope they will do as well as their parents."

JoDee George, 23, summed up the emotions of her generation: "Sometimes I feel

like this is great — I really like my job, I like where I live. I've got this all figured out. And then other days I think, 'What am I doing?'"

The problem for many 20-somethings is not only finding a job in a post-Sept. 11 economy — but it's also finding a job they like. Darcy Bloss, a 25-year-old University of Missouri alumna, changed her career to get over a quarterlife crisis.

She studied magazine journalism in college but decided she didn't want to be a reporter. So she landed a job with a publishing company in the Kansas City area, but didn't like it either. When the company went bankrupt, she found her escape. About six months ago she started work in the Kansas City Public Library marketing department.

"That really helped turn things around when I was in a job I was connected to and enjoyed," Bloss said.

Life itself is another matter.

"I guess I know how to approach work problems with what I'm paid to do every day," said George, an assistant account executive for Fleishman Hillard public relations firm.

"But all that extra stuff that hits you every day when you're in the adult world — even health insurance is a nightmare. Car insur-

ance, rent, renters' insurance. I'm still trying to figure it all out. ... Gradually, step by step, you're forced to."

Bloss was used to having a community of friends while growing up in St. Joseph, Mo., and attending college in Columbia, Mo. But her friends scattered after graduation, and she found herself living alone in Kansas City.

"So for the first time I had to develop my own sense of community," Bloss said. "It challenged me to be more aggressive. ... I've lived here three years, and it feels small now."

College students barely have to try to make friends; they can even meet people in the dorm restroom, the "Quarterlife" book points out. But after college, they meet only co-workers or "sketchy" people out on the town. No one can vouch for people they meet; they're not friends of friends anymore.

There are several ways to take to look for new friends, though. To start her new community, Bloss took Community classes through the University of Missouri-Kansas City. George joined the local Young Republicans group, a sorority alumnae society and found a church with young members. She also works with many young people, and her job supervisor has become her "real-life supervisor" as well, she said.

College students got game, grades

Eric Gwinn
Chicago Tribune

One-third of college students play video games on their cell phones and laptops during class, but apparently with no effect on their grades, according to a report on video games and campus life released Sunday.

In a survey of 1,162 students on two- and four-year campuses across the nation, most students said the time spent with video games doesn't hurt their schoolwork or their relationships, with friends.

Because this generation and the video game industry virtually grew up together, the pervasiveness of game-playing was no shock to researchers. But the ability of students to juggle books, bytes and buddies was an eye-opener for Steve Jones, lead researcher on the study.

"They demonstrated a remarkable ability to pay attention," said Jones, head of the communication department at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a fellow with the Washington-based non-profit Pew Internet & American Life Project, which performed the survey.

"I used to do homework listening to Cubs games on the radio. But now (students doing homework will have) friends in the room, (an Internet) chat going and a video game" simultaneously.

The students were introduced to video games at a young age, with 69 percent of the respondents saying they were playing video games by the time they were in elementary school.

"Virtually every person surveyed had played games," Jones said. "This is an entirely common experience of childhood in America. I expected it to be widespread, but I didn't expect to see virtually all of them had been playing video computer games."

"I don't pretend to be a child psychologist, but playing games occupies

such an important part of a child's life that it's not surprising to see them playing (video) games."

Games also provided a brief distraction from writing papers or doing other work, according to the study, which added, "The compartmentalization of leisure activities that their parents have internalized is largely unknown to the current group of college students. That is not to say that they are unable to relax — quite the contrary. But their leisure is taken in sips rather than gulps, as a breather between other activities."

The study divides games into three categories: video games, which require a TV and a console such as an Xbox or a PlayStation 2; computer games, such as "Solitaire" that come loaded onto each computer, and online games, which require a computer and an Internet connection, which many colleges campuses provide in dorms and computer labs.

In addition to the surveys sent to 27 institutions of higher education across the country, researchers in the spring and fall of 2002 fanned out across Chicago campuses to observe students' game-playing habits.

A common observation was students visiting their dorm computer lab for a quick game of solitaire, chess or backgammon between classes or before dinner.

Many often were seen with written schoolwork next to the computer screens, taking a break from studies to make their next game move before going back to their schoolwork.

Although 32 percent of student gamers admitted playing games on cell phones, hand-held devices or laptops during class, students reported no consequences on their grades.

About two-thirds (66 percent) felt that gaming had no influence on their academic performance, according to the report, yet nearly half (48 percent) agreed that gaming kept them from studying "some" or "a lot."

black alumni.

"We have a great deal of indebtedness to SIU," Avent said.

"We feel much of our success is owed to those who guided us through that period of our lives, and it's time to pass that on."

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

REUNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

demonstrate to the SIU community just how much the University's black alumni have affected the school and the nation at large.

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CDALE AREA, BARGAIN RENTS START \$210/MO, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, water & trash incl, a/c, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE LUXURY APT, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet building, SW part of town, ref req, \$875/mo, 457-3544.

COLONIAL APTS, 1433 E Walnut, very clean, basic cable incl, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

COST EFFICIENT 2 bdrms in Desoto, \$350/mo, one avail w/ w/d, \$395/mo, no pets, 457-3321.

COUNTRY, CLEAN 2 bdrm, small pets ok, references, \$450/mo, call Nancy 529-1695.

EXC LOCATED 2 bdrm, nice, close to mall & C'dale high school, no pets \$500, lease, 457-8009, 521-8258.

FOR ALL YOUR student housing needs, call 201-6191 renting now call FAI 2003.

FURN APT CLOSE to campus, cheap, call Brad 457-4123.

FURN APTS, 1 blk from campus @ 410 W Freeman, 3 bdrm \$525/mo, efficiency \$225/mo, call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

LG 2 BDRM, w/d, lg bath, close to SIU, 407 Monroe, incl water, \$500, call 559-8672 or 812-667-8985.

MTBORO 1 & 2 bdrm, \$275-\$360/mo + dep, trash & water, 1 furn, avail May, June & Aug call 687-1774.

MTBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$260/mo, call 687-4577 or 967-9202.

NEAR CAMPUS (408 S Poplar) Luxury furn, water & trash incl, on site w/d, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEAR SIU, UNIQUE 2 bdrm, 5 sky-lights, deck, w/d, c/a, no pets, 314-210-6871.

NEW LAKE ASHLEY apts, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, lg decks overlooking lake, pets ok 529-4536 or 544-8100, 555/mo, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE & CLEAN furn, 2 bdrm apt & house, glass end front porch, storage basement, yard care provided both avail now, apt \$500/mo + util, house \$400/mo + util, no pets, call 457-4995.

NICE & QUIET, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, d/w, microwave, ice-maker and more, avail now - Aug, 549-8000.

NICE 1-2 BDRM UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405+dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall or 313 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to campus, 514 S Wall, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, 1 & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 306 W College #4.

REASONABLE PRICE EFFIC, 2-bkts to SIU, special summer rates \$180/\$210, 924-3415 or 457-8798.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, nice, patio, air, nice location, \$485/mo + dep, avail immediately, N mess 549-7361.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash, 549-6990.

STILL A FEW good ones left! 1 & 2 bdrms, close to campus we have just what you're looking for parking, laundry, DSL, ready (some) come by, we're waiting for YOU Scilling Property Management 635 E Walnut, 618-549-0895.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts, water & trash incl, a/c, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5684. Cheryl K. Paul, DaveWe have you covered!.....

Visit: The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm townhouse, all appl \$800, 3 bdrm apts house \$720, no pets, 549-5596.

Townhouses

MALIBU VILLAGE 2 bdrm, spacious town homes, energy effie, c/a, quiet area, cable ready, water, incl, application & ref req, \$525, 529-4301.

NICE 2 BDRM, great for grads, professionals or married, \$440 to \$505+dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

Duplexes

1 BDRM UNFURN on lake front, fire place, garage, d/w and more, 549-8000.

1 BDRM, DAV, w/d, covered parking & deck, \$525/mo, water & trash pick up, first, last & security, 684-5339 or 521-9036, 687-4743.

1 bdrm, quiet area, carpet & storage, no pets, avail now, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

2 BDRM, C/A, gas & heat, good location, no pets, \$375/mo, avail after Aug 15, 457-7145.

2 BDRM, W/d hookup, lg yd, 1 1/2 mi from SIU, on bus line, avail now or Aug 1, call 899-2683.

CDALÉ 1.5 MI south, 2 bdrm, no pets, air, lg yard, avail now, \$450/mo + \$400 dep, 933-1138.

CDALÉ VERY NICE 2 bdrms; lg yd w/patio, 2 mi S Rt 51, no pets, \$450/mo, 457-5632.

CODDEN, WANT LUXURY? Above Yellow Moon, nice 1-2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$525, 867-2448, 924-2724.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, nice 2 bdrm & storage room, quiet area, water & trash, no pets, \$325/mo, 549-7400.

RT 13, BETWEEN logan & SIU, nice & quiet, 2 bdrm, w/d, dep, yr lease, \$450/mo & up, no pets, 529-2535.

Houses

RENT TO OWN 2-4 bdrm houses Hurry, few avail, call 549-3850!

.....NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses.....
East & West, Make us to yard shaded & private, \$450/mo & up, no pets, 529-2535.....
Now, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!.....

1 & 2 BDRM HOUSES & APTS, central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/d hook-up, 457-7337.

1439 E WALNUT st, 3 bdrms, central heating & air, no pets, carpeted, w/d hook-up, 457-7337.

505 S Poplar, 2 bdrms, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

2 BDRM HOUSE, a/c, w/d connection, lg fenced yard \$475, contact 922-5119

2 BDRM HOUSE, furn, near SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

2 BDRM UNFURN, 1 blk from campus, \$500/mo, avail Aug, no pets, \$300 dep, call 457-5631.

2 BDRM UNFURN, fenced yard, 3 1/2 Bkts Rd, w/d, c/a, no pets, \$499-4808 (9am-7pm), rental list-306 W College #4.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 6228 Country Club Rd, w/d, c/a, no pets, lg yard shaded & private, \$600/mo, 554-7659.

3 bdrm houses, a/c, lg yd, w/d hook-up, to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, cathedral ceiling, garage, no pets, \$800/mo + dep, 457-0189.

3 BDRM, NICE & quiet area, c/a, w/d, fireplace, 1 mi S, no dogs, \$750, avail Aug 1, call 549-0061.

3-BDRM 1 1/2 bath country setting, Urby Point \$700, prof & grad preferred 549-3687.

4 BDRM, 4 bks from campus, carpeted, a/c, avail fall, \$500/mo, call 457-4030.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing, avail, 104 N Almond or call 201-6181.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Byant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FOR SALE

Auto

5500 POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars/trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1995 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser, leather disc, sunroof, ply, pvt, cruise, alloy wheels, perfect condition, \$12,500 call 684-4919 or 713-7197.

1996 NISSAN MAXIMA, V-6 leather disc, sunroof, power everything, alloy wheels, perfect cond, \$6,800 call 684-4919 or 713-7197.

1998 DODGE AVENGER, silver 4 cyl, auto, great cond, 90k, ext warranty 57,500 contact 985-8469.

87 SAAB 9000T, grey, auto, 130,000, a/c, cd, yakima rack, \$2,500 CBO, 549-3589.

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

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

WANTED TO BUY: vehicles, motorcycles, running or not, paying from \$25 to \$500, Escorts wanted, call 513-0322 or 439-6561.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE DORM, 1/2 mi from SIU, kitchen, laundry, lv lounge, heat & a/c, only \$210/mo, 549-2831.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$210/mo, across from SIU, see lease, open 1-5, call 529-3815 or 529-3533.

Roommates

1-2 ROOMMATES, SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, pets ok, low rent, call 457-7575, ask for Chrissy.

2 RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES needed Oct 1st, to share a 3 bdrm apt, \$280 incl all util, 559-5913.

AVAIL NOW ON JMB st, 4 roommates need one more, brand new, all amenities, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7192 or 534-7292.

Phillips Village Apartments

900, 910, 920 E. Walnut

Hotels, Newly Remodeled!

2 Bedrooms

On-site management
 Coin-operated laundry facility
 Various availability dates

Call 457-4608

the Quads apartments

ROOMMATE MATCHING SERVICES AVAILABLE

457-4123 1207 S. WALL ST.

Newly Constructed Two Bedroom Townhomes

Available August 2003

12 units Available at

512 S. Beveridge & 514 S. Beveridge

Call 529-1082 for details

Two bedroom
 One bathroom
 Individual balconies
 Stickered parking

Washer/dryer facilities
 Kitchen w/ dishwasher
 Living room
 All Call

GP GARDEN PARK

Roommate Matching Services • 2 Bedroom & Bath • Furnished Apts

607 E. Park Carbondale 457-4123

Phillips Village Apartments

900, 910, 920 E. Walnut

Hotels, Newly Remodeled!

2 Bedrooms

On-site management
 Coin-operated laundry facility
 Various availability dates

Call 457-4608

the Quads apartments

ROOMMATE MATCHING SERVICES AVAILABLE

457-4123 1207 S. WALL ST.

BOW WINDOWS in living room & bdrm, lat ceilings, deck, north west side, pets considered, \$645/mo, garage area, 457-8194, 529-2013 www.alpha rentals.net

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

BRAND NEW FOR fall, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, country setting, 4 mi to SIU, all appl, 2 car garage, fenced yd, lawn service, \$875/mo, call Jim 687-1738.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, basement, \$400/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CARTERVILLE AREA, 2 bdrm, a/c, appl, bookcase, carpeted, \$375, lease, dep, grad prof, 857-2653.

CARTERVILLE, EXECUTIVE, 3 bdrm, 2000 sq ft, great room, fire place, 2-car garage, large lot, near golf course, \$1250/mo, 549-3973.

CDALE 2 BDRM farmhouse, country setting, 1 bdrm, basement, no pets, no parties, fishing privileges, ref req, \$625/mo, 457-3544.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, free lawn & trash, some a/c & deck, call 684-4145 or 684-6882.

CDALE COUNTRY SMALL, 1 bdrm & study, tiled, single or couple, no pets, \$275, lease + ref, 985-2204.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, w/d, a/c, no pets, near SIU, \$750 unfurn, 900 furn + dep, 351-9300 pm or 453-5486 am.

CLEAN 2 BDRM, avail Aug 20th, no pets, ref, & lease, walk to SIU, 529-5331 or 629-5878.

COUNTRY, 2 bdrm, appl, nice yard, w/d hookup, trash pickup, no pets, \$350 & \$400/mo, lease/dep, 3 mi S, 51, avail now & Aug, 457-3042.

FARM HOUSE, 10 miles south of C'dale, 2 stories, 2 bdrm, city water, w/d, country setting, 985-2663.

FOR RENT OR sale, nice 3 bdrm family home in country, close to town, lot, many trees, 2 car garage, lease \$1000/mo, will sale for \$110,000, call 457-8896.

GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 3 bdrm, upper level of lg brick house, a/c, w/d, \$720/mo, 201-1087.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, with 12 acres of pasture, board horses, 15 min from C'dale, please send info to DE Mallicoed 6887, box 1000.

LG 3 BDRM, 614 Willow, Rt. carport, yard, ref/credit, avail Aug 1, \$600, 549-9857 or 812-867-9885.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY 4 BDRM, 2 BATH, C/A, W/D, NO PETS, CALL 684-4145 OR 684-6882.

NEW RENTAL LIST avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEWLY REMODELED, CLOSE TO campus, w/d, w/d, lg deck, 2 full bathrooms, reserve parking, lg rms and closets, c/a, ceiling fans, BIG SCREEN TV, 924-6225, 549-6355.

NICE 2 BDRM, avail now, c/a, hardwood flrs, close to hospital, 529-1581.

NICE 3 BDRM & 4 bdrms, close to SIU, ref, no pets, first, last + dep req, n-457-7108 or 6-684-6868.

NICE, UNFURN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, w/d hook-up, big yard, \$590/mo + dep, yr lease, 529-2535.

NOW RENTING 4, 3, 2, & 1 bdrms, 549-4808 (9am-7pm) no pets, rental list at 308 W College #4.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, extra nice, c/a/r, 2 bath, w/d, 2 decks, no pets \$49-4808 (9am-7pm)

TOP CD'ALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & free lawn, some c/a, deck, extra bath, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6882.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664, Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered.....

Mobile Homes
SSS 1 BET YOU WILL RENT, look at our 1, 2 bdrm, \$250-\$450, pet ok, 529-4444.
.....MUST SEE! 2 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo & up till bus avail..... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$475/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

1 BDRM, 2 blocks from campus, 2 yr old, energy eff, partially furn, w/d, w/d, c/a, \$375, no pets, 529-1422.

1 BDRM, 2 blocks from campus, clean, a/c, partially furn, no pets, \$200, 529-1422.

14 x 70 NEWLY REMODELED, perfect for couple, \$375/mo, incl water, no pets, 549-4471.

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furn, w/d, 3 locations, \$330-\$550/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM, 2 blocks from campus, clean, c/a, partially furn, some with w/d, \$300-\$450, no pets, 529-1422.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo, pets ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, mobile home, lease, dep, no pets, \$350/mo, call LV mess at 684-5023.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$185-\$550/mo, call 629-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE NICE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, w/d, c/a, deck and more, lawn & trash incl \$475/mo, 351-9474.

CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY RE-MODELED, VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

EXTRA NICE 1,2,3 bdrm small quiet park near campus, furn, a/c, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

MAJIBU VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrm, \$175-\$450, water, sewer & trash incl, cable ready, application & ref req, call 529-4001.

MUST SELL 12X60 mobile home, near campus, lg living room, \$2500, obo call 217-390-2974.

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, c/a, w/d, w/d, hook up, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 201-6191.

NEW 2 BDRM, avail now, c/a, w/d, w/d, 1 bath \$525, 2 bath \$550, close to campus, partially furn, no pets, contact 529-1422.

NEWLY REMODELED 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation package, great location on SIU bus route, furn, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, \$180-\$275, lawn & trash incl, rgrmt & maint avail, 549-8000.

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at \$290 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, provided. lg shaded yd, some pets allowed Schilling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

TWO MILES EAST OF C'dale, nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, NO PETS, taking applications, 549-3043.

THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, water, c/a, \$360-\$480, no pets, 549-5596.

20'S HIDEOUT NOW taking applications for w/d start, must be 21 to apply, 2606 W. Main in Marion, apply after 4pm.

APT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office & some cleaning & yard work, must have license and transportation, 11-4, Mon-Sat until Aug 8, 629-2535.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, PT, evenings, 21 or over, exp pref, call Tres Hombres 457-3308, 8am-noon only.

DISABLED FEMALE LOOKING for female personal assistant, light lifting involved, exp pref, 529-1255.

EXOTIC DANCERS, FEMALE & MALE, no tip out, you don't have to pay to work here, beautiful 7000 sq ft facility, work for us be treated like a lady, also wanted cocktail waitresses & bartenders, call 618-357-3454 or stop by Shirk's after 3 pm 808 W Water St, Pickensville, IL.

FEMALE BARTENDER WANTED, apply in person, Mon-Fri 11am-5pm at The Landing in Mboro will train.

NANNY, PT, FOR preschooler, m-f, reliable transportation, nurturing individual w/ positive personality, English, grammar, and manners very important, please contact and leave information at 457-7212.

NEED SOME EXTRA money? experienced hotel maids needed to clean upscale town homes, afternoons or evenings send letter with your exp & pay expectation to: P.O. box 2587 Carbondale 62902.

APPT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office & some cleaning & yard work, must have license and transportation, 11-4, Mon-Sat until Aug 8, 629-2535.

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NEED SOME EXTRA money? experienced hotel maids needed to clean upscale town homes, afternoons or evenings send letter with your exp & pay expectation to: P.O. box 2587 Carbondale 62902.

PART TIME HANDED person to walk dogs, some garden work, paint, light home maint, box 310 Mboro, 62966.

PIZZA COOKS, EXP, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT, some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro's Pizzeria, 218 W Freeman.

PT GRILL COOK, deep fry & grill exp, thru a Friday evening avail, Mboro Ebs Lodge, 684-4541.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS pt, a/c, transit drivers ok, must be 21 years of age, clean driving record, able to pass physical dry test, & criminal background test, Beck Bus, 549-2877.

TEACH ENGLISH on a volunteer basis two evenings a week at the migrant camp, 549-5622.

WANTED DANCERS, under new management, The Chalet, Rt 13 on 149, Mboro, apply in person.

Services Offered
AMERICAN TELECOMPUTING TRAINING provide training for all telecommunication devices, 549-4767.

HANDYMAN SERVICES, painting, hauling, yard work, roof repair, tree service & much more, 549-2900.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 549-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

STORE YOUR STUFF for summer, mobile storage, 5x10 & 10x10, call 457-4425.

SOFA BED, CHROME glass top coffee & end tables, call 985-4977.

2 FEMALE KITTENS, 10 weeks old, super cute & playful, free to good home, 549-5134.

4 GRAY & mixed colored kittens, litter trained, mixed around kids & dogs, very friendly, call 687-1550.

5 MO OLD Australian Huskie mix, male, very affectionate, needs loving home, 453-6665.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

KITTENS, FREE TO select homes, adorable, affectionate, 10 weeks, pref adopted in pairs, 457-5826.

Free Pets
TO A GOOD HOME, 18 mo old, Cocker Spaniel mix, loves kids, lv mess 351-0719.

Found
FOUND ADS 3 lines 3 days FREE + \$39-3311

Web Sites
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS www.dawgdates.com FREE membership. No Spam.

\$5 Internet Classifieds
Came to work for The Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian Help Wanted!

Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!

Requirements:

- Must be enrolled for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must be registered for fall semester 2003.
- Tuesday & Thursday afternoon workblock.

Skills:

- Telemarketing
- Customer Service
- Computer software
- Cash Register
- Spreadsheet experience helpful
- Basic accounting skills helpful.

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg. RM. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

2003 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 (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

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

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service 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 advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted 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

Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

ONE Bedrooms	TWO Bedrooms	THREE Bedrooms	FOUR Bedrooms
504 S. Ash #4	502 S. Beveridge #2	410 S. Ash	508 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #5	311 W. Cherry #2	514 S. Ash #1	508 S. Beveridge
507 S. Ash #3,4,7,11-14	407 W. Cherry Court	514 S. Ash #3	710 W. College
509 S. Ash #1-24	310 W. College #1	507 S. Beveridge #1	305 Crestview
504 S. Beveridge	310 W. College #2	508 S. Beveridge	509 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #2	500 W. Freeman #5	509 S. Beveridge #3	513 S. Hays
403 W. Elm #3	500 W. Freeman #6	513 S. Beveridge #1	402 E. Hcstler
507 1/2 S. Hays	507 1/2 S. Hays	407 W. Cherry Court	400 W. Oak #2
500 1/2 S. Hays	410 E. Hcstler	409 W. College #3	506 S. Poplar #4
402 1/2 E. Hcstler	612 S. Logan	501 W. College #3	404 W. Walnut
703 S. Illinois #101	906 W. McDaniel	503 W. College #3	820 W. Walnut #1
612 S. Logan	300 W. Mill #4	305 E. Crestview	
612 1/2 S. Logan	465 E. Mill	509 S. Hays	
202 N. Poplar #2	501 W. Oak	511 S. Hays	
301 N. Springer #2	505 N. Oakland	513 S. Hays	
414 W. Sycamore #E	511 N. Oakland	402 E. Hcstler	
414 W. Sycamore #W	1605 E. Park	614 S. Logan	
406 S. University #1	301 N. Springer #2	400 W. Oak #1	
334 W. Walnut #1	404 1/2 S. University	400 W. Oak #2	
334 W. Walnut #2	503 S. University #2	501 W. Oak	
		505 N. Oakland	
		11305 E. Park	
		404 W. Walnut	
		504 W. Walnut	
		820 W. Walnut #1	

Call for more details. (618) 529-1082

Egyptian Corner

FREE

Mountain Soda with Biryani or Labab Dinner

07/30/03

Buy one Get one **Off**

on Vegetarian Dinner Plates

07/30/03

FREE

cup of Mediterranean Tea

07/30/03

Must present coupon with purchase

534 E. Main (Route 13 West) - 5pm-11pm - 529-0151

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

Big New Yorker 16" Pizza

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Crossword

ACROSS

- Desert Storm missiles
- Canadian grunts
- Mountain lion
- Golfer Palmer
- Without ice
- Fight of 16
- Living quarters aboard ship
- Makes a choice
- Wardrobe
- Health haven
- Incognita
- Gain
- Letters that bang
- Trademark transparent thermoplastic
- Wastes time
- Wham
- Virtuous
- Mike Myers role
- Switch position
- Move aimlessly
- Rabbit name
- Long-distance salesperson
- Valuable discovery
- Affirmative vice
- Chalk, ngos
- Ahead
- Attempt
- Bombard
- Ruhr Valley city
- Singer Titi's
- Arthur of Lake
- Giljon of "Flesher"
- Caught napping
- Hgt. location
- Tro of Life
- Dull surface
- Took the bus
- Go on a tirade
- Printing machine

DOWN

- Serengu advertize
- Biospaz
- Imaginary
- Gaming cube
- Brief letters
- Insalubrious
- Fetch
- Suspension of progress
- Iron and carbon alloy
- 1997 Terence Stamp movie
- Matchless?
- Get together
- Numbskull
- Likely
- Ornited about
- Green legume
- Bauble
- Cocoyam
- Word in an ultimatum
- Estival times
- Expression of affection
- "The Wo!"
- Favorites
- Italian eight
- Plant with fronds
- Blossomed
- Intentionally noncommittal
- Muscle genre
- Partial refund
- Votes in
- Wagered amounts
- Discouraged
- Hankering
- Nothing in Granada
- Eng-table item
- Part of mph
- "Kahadu" rock grp
- Writer Kesey
- Exclude

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Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (July 17). You may enjoy being indispensable, but it can also be confusing. This year you'll have somebody to back you up so that you can have more time off. It's good to take care of yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Today is a 5 - Lying and deaging behind the scenes may be your favorite pastime, but you're capable of doing it. This is a good day to try.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Today is an 8 - Your passion for perfection is an excellent trait. It'll move you up social levels, and you'll make many valuable friends as you dig in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Today is a 5 - The nicer you can be now, the more thoughtful and considerate, the more successful you'll be with a creative project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Today is a 6 - A romantic rendezvous. Thursday night? Can you do that? Sure! Any place is romantic when you're in this kind of mood, but a dash of foreign flavor makes it even better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is a 5 - A painful situation can be peacefully resolved. It may mean that you have to back down, but worse things have happened.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Today is an 8 - Your curiosity has been aroused. You want to know the truth. No matter what the topic, you'll dig until you find it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Today is a 5 - You might consider taking on extra work for a fee. Opportunities are abundant now, and you could use the cash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Today is a 9 - Keep asking the tough questions so that you can improve the service you provide. Don't worry about the money you'll generate. Do it for the love.

DEALMANAC

On this Date In History..

1971 - Cypress Lounge advertises 25-cent drafts.

1990 - Parking meter celebrates 55th birthday.

103.5 The X

Newsstands weather storm of college football previews

Fans can't get enough as magazines mark unofficial beginning of season

Rick Maese
The Orlando Sentinel

(KRT) — There's the sexiest Hollywood stars, a war far away from home and 10 tips to the tightest abs imaginable. But we don't care about that.

For weeks, "SportsCenter" has teased us, talking about the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East, the "Canes and football championships. Every time the magazine shelves this week, it's clear that the unofficial start of college football has arrived. You can have your Oprah — we want our Lindy's. We want our Athlon, our Street & Smith's and all the rest of the preview magazines that offer rankings, formations and prognostications that would make a Pentagon strategist blush.

Our logos, our alma maters, our weekend plans for the remainder of 2003 — our sport is back.

We need to know No. 1 as much as we need to know No. 100 — and then we're going to debate every team in-between. And because the fans love rankings, we now need to rank the preseason publications. Heaven knows Oprah won't do it. It's a lot to sift through, so sit tight.

Lindy Davis, who has been publishing his annual college football preview in the Southeast for 22 years, explains that the magazine makers "want to give you good, hard information — information that will help fans all season long."

There are more than a dozen magazines that hit the shelves over the past couple of weeks, most the size of an Ocala phone book.

The cover photos and colorful headlines are always different, but the promises are usually the same. They're all the most accurate. They all offer the best rankings, the deepest depth charts and the most accurate predictions.

Of course, there are disbelievers. There are those who want to doubt our experts. Ron Zook, the Gators' coach, told us: "It's not where you start but where you finish. I don't care about rankings."

Fine, let Zook save his seven bucks. We need to know about the end several months before the beginning. Why should Zook want to hear what the publications say about his Gators? Most don't rank Florida in the Top 25. They don't have the Gators competing in the Southeastern Conference. They say Zook needs another year.

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Like this Hurricanes problem. While pundits have been weighing the virtues of jumping conferences after next season, the preseason pubs went to press too early for that. Instead, they had to figure out exactly where the Hurricanes will finish. One magazine has them at No. 1. Most slot them in the top five. But Phil Steele — whose magazine decided it is the "book the experts cannot do with-

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"I just don't throw something out there to get people talking," said Steele, in his ninth season printing the annual prospectus.

Like most similar magazines, Steele promises a formula is used in ranking schools.

"It's all computer-based," he said, explaining that the pigskin-hungry microchips juggle a variety of statistics, past performances, heights, weights, speeds.

But Steele concedes there's also a bit of "personal flavor" exercised when making rankings. There has to be something mixed in to explain the discrepancies between all of the experts. Of 12 publications, four schools are crowned the nation's best.

"You're going to get some right, some wrong," Lindy said. "You just try to present the most information you can."

The magazines don't stop with the extensive national and conference breakdowns. They also rank individual players. Some include high school juniors all the way to graduating collegiate players. Still, there's little consistency and little explanation.

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Publisher, Lindy's Magazine

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

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"I don't want to run for government, but my dream job is to work for an agency as a lobbyist," Gerlach said.

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Another player who could help her accomplish that feat is Sutzter,

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She names her strong work ethic as one of the things that's special about her as well as her tendency to overwork herself and get burned out.

Gerlach is also well aware of pressure on her to carry her high school success to the college level.

"I do feel that pressure," Gerlach said. "If I work hard and do my best, I think I will achieve enough to live up to everyone's expectations."

Reporter Pete Spitzer
can be reached at
psspiter@dailyegyptian.com

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

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The team is still relatively young with the lone senior being Peter Bong. The team does have three juniors in Nomicos, Julian Angel Botero and Lukasz Soswa.

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"The whole team takes a lot of responsibility for getting good grades, so we're not adding something very different in that respect," Jeffrey said.

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National League

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

Standings at All-Star break



**M
L
B**

American League

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

TRIVIA ANSWER: Rick Vaughn; Wild Thing, played by Charlie Sheen, came from the California Penal League before getting his shot with the Indians.

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\$1.75 Coors Light & Rolling Rock

700 EAST GRAND AVE., CARBONDALE, IL 62901

Newsstands weather storm of college football previews

Fans can't get enough as magazines mark unofficial beginning of season

Rick Maese
The Orlando Sentinel

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Pittsburgh	41	50	.451	7.5
Milwaukee	37	56	.398	12.5



MLB

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

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

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

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

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	58	35	.624	-
Oakland	54	39	.581	4.0
Anaheim	49	43	.533	8.5
Texas	38	55	.409	20.0

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700 EAST GRAND AVE. CARBONDALE, IL 62901

Men's tennis adds transfer

Oklahoma U. transfer Alexandru Nomicos brings experience to SIU

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team received a huge boost for next season in the form of Alexandru Nomicos this week.

Nomicos, a native of Targoviste, Romania, comes to the Salukis after spending the last two seasons as a member of the Oklahoma Sooners.

In Romania, Nomicos was ranked fourth in junior competition and was a semifinalist at the 1999 Romanian National Championships. He was also ranked around the No. 400 mark in the International Tennis Federation Junior World Rankings.

During his two-year Oklahoma career, Nomicos posted a singles record of 34-26 while playing the No. 3, 4, 5 and No. 6 singles spots. Despite going 4-3 in doubles play last year, he is 5-10 for his career.

While not having any individual collegiate victories over nationally ranked players, Nomicos

has beaten several players from nationally ranked teams.

This is something that appealed to SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey, especially since her recent Saluki squads have featured a lot more youth than experience.

"You're throwing into that group of guys someone who has two years of successful experience against the teams that we're wanting to get wins over," Jeffrey said.

Some of the nationally ranked teams Nomicos has wins over include Michigan State, Tulane, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M and Ohio State.

As a freshman in 2001, Nomicos went 19-11 from the No. 6 singles spot and was the runner-up at the Big 12 Individual Championships. During his sophomore season, Nomicos played at No. 3, 4 and 5 en route to a 15-15 record.

Jeffrey said she has not yet penciled Nomicos into any specific spot in the lineup, but she foresees big things for him.

"I won't know exactly until he gets here, but I'm expecting him to play in the top half of the lineup," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey, who is entering her fourth season as head coach of the Salukis, said her first couple of

See TENNIS, page 11

Former rivals turn teammates

Sutzer, Gerlach to play for SIU women's golf starting this fall

Pete Spittler
 Daily Egyptian

They have been high school rivals. They have played the same summer golf tournaments. Now Samantha Sutzer and Kelly Gerlach are going to be SIU teammates.

Sutzer, a three-time Central State Eight Conference Golf Player of the Year at Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin High School, placed third in the Illinois state tournament in October. Gerlach has won The Southern Illinoisan Female Golfer of the Year award twice as a member of the Sparta High School team and finished in a tie for 17th place in the state finals.

The two have known each other for several years, and Gerlach was the person that introduced Sutzer to SIU head coach Diane Daugherty.

"[Daugherty's] great," Sutzer said. "She has a lot of experience and I trust her. I'm looking forward to working with her on my game."

Sutzer committed to SIU after touring Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Bradley. She is undecided on her major but is thinking about pursuing a career in education in hopes of becoming a teacher.

After walking around SIU, Sutzer liked what she saw and signed a letter of intent last November.

"I looked at a couple of other schools, and I liked SIU best," Sutzer said. "They have what I was looking for education-wise."

Sutzer's career began when her father, Jim, a 12-year golf pro at Lincoln Greens Golf Course in Springfield, bought his daughter her first golf clubs at age 2. Sutzer continued to practice with her father as he gave lessons to other players.

"Ever since I was 7, I'd get up in the morning and go golf with my dad until he got done for the day," Sutzer said.

Sutzer's sister, 15-year-old Cassandra, has also recently picked up the game and is now playing as a sophomore with Sacred Heart-Griffin. Cassandra has been playing golf seriously for only three years.

No matter what she chooses to do after her SIU career is over, Sutzer wants to keep golf as a part of her life.

"I won't rule out going touring [with the LPGA] someday," Sutzer said.

As for her new teammate Gerlach, Sutzer is glad she is part of the team and is looking forward to playing with her.

"We get along well. It's interesting that I know someone coming in to play for SIU," Sutzer said. "She's pretty good; I think she'll succeed at SIU."

The choice to become a Saluki was easier for Gerlach, considering both of her parents attended the University.

The family tradition has influenced Gerlach her entire life, but the choice to attend SIU or the University of Illinois was more difficult than she had originally anticipated.

See GOLF, page 11



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Carbondale Community High School guard Maurice Gibbs goes for a rebound in a game at the Recreation Center Wednesday. Gibbs has committed to Moberly Area Community College in Missouri. SIU showed prior interest in Gibbs and may still be in the running for the guard after his two years at Moberly.

Local retail stores devoid of quality hockey equipment

Pete Spittler
 Daily Egyptian

The foundation of collegiate roller hockey was formed the first time a college student laced up his rollerblades and began playing in a deserted parking lot or tennis court with a stick and a ball.

Now, you can't even find a quality stick and ball without driving close to two hours away.

The SIU Roller Hockey Club, which has been in existence since 1992 and boasts an average of 80 members per semester, has had to go as far as St. Louis to purchase quality equipment and balls due to the lack of facilities in Carbondale.

Mart as the best sporting goods store in town," SIU Roller Hockey Club President Mike Bergmann said. "It's really kind of sad."

As the biggest Resident Student Organization on campus, the hockey club frequently has to refer players to online sites to buy sticks and wheels. Web sites such as Oceanhockey.com and Hockeymonkey.com are well visited by SIU players.

The problem of ordering gear online is that players don't get to try it on before they buy it. Returning non-fitting equipment is also a difficulty.

"It's hard to order stuff online, because you don't know if stuff fits, and companies charge a 10- to 25-percent restocking fee," Bergmann said.

Hibbert Sporting Goods, which has a store in Carbondale's University Mall, advertises baseball, football, basketball and soccer products on its website, but no hockey apparel.

Decisions regarding future stock additions are made at the company headquarters and are not up to individual store managers.

"It's a company decision," said Joel Louis, manager of Hibbert Sports in Carbondale. "I have no input over what they put in the store."

The lack of a local supply of equipment has hurt enrollment in the hockey club and pushed back the club's ambition of playing host to a Collegiate Roller Hockey League tournament.

SIU is designated as a Competitive Program with the CRHL. Competitive

programs are club sports that participate in intercollegiate competitions and a national championship tournament.

The CRHL also has Premier Programs that are considered as schools that have a high level of resources and are looking to push the marketability of roller hockey to the next level. SIU is a long way from being included in that category.

"If you look at what U of I has, it's awesome," said Paul Pearson, former president and club secretary of the roller hockey club. "We have nothing but an old tennis court, but it's better than nothing at all."

The University of Illinois' team functions out of a YMCA facility that is run by the Division of Campus Recreation-Ice Arena Staff.

Club sports receive little financial backing by their parent universities and survive on member dues. The money received by the members goes toward travel expenses and rink improvements.

Still, a sporting goods store with a specialized hockey section would help cover the equipment emergencies that occur during the season.

"People know what they want in the beginning of the semester," Bergmann said. "It's during the middle of the season when your wheels fall off and you're sitting at home because you don't have any equipment."

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