

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, March 11, 1999

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Volume 84, Issue 111

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Currents:

Visually impaired say they are overlooked as individuals.



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Thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 11, 1999

Death penalty:

Speaker explores the denial of equal justice in capital punishment.

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Hotline:

Program offers 24-hour crisis intervention.

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single copy free



John tickles the ivorys in front of a capacity crowd at the SIUC Arena Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in 1980.

GPSC rejects three of five fees

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Money was the business Tuesday night as the Graduate and Professional Student Council debated various fees, including a housing fee increase and approved funding for the Student Programming Council's annual Spring Thing event.

GPSC elected to vote on fees differently than did Undergraduate Student Government, whose recommendations passed last week. GPSC decided to vote only a straight yes or no to the increases requested by different campus units; USG had passed each fee but gave its own recommendation on how big an increase was justified.

Of five mandatory student fees up for consideration by GPSC, only two were accepted by the council. The \$2 increase requested by the Mass Transit Board was approved along with a \$19 increase in the Student Medical Benefits Primary Care fee.

Fees that did not receive GPSC approval included the Recreation Center fee (\$4), the athletic fee (\$10) and the Student Center fee (\$8).

SEE FEES, PAGE 8

Students ready to spring into break action

Some SIUC denizens venture to Florida, while others spend a mundane week at home

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brandi Supan will drive through a winter wonderland while other students bask in the warmth of sub-tropic temperatures. As students frolic in the Atlantic Ocean, Supan will aid her boyfriend, Rob, who had his wisdom teeth removed.

Supan, a junior in creative writing and photography from Greenview, is planning a more relaxing spring break by visiting family, friends and catching up on school work.

"I plan to relax," Supan said. "There is enough stress down here without making travel arrangements and worrying about money for a major vacation."

Supan said she would rather vacation during summer break than rush herself in the nine days of spring break.

"I would personally never take a vacation over spring break," she said. "I really like long and drawn out vacations."

Supan plans on recuperating from the everyday struggles of college by taking time to do things not possible during the school week.

"I might go camping with my friends, but we will not leave the area," she said. "We will watch videos we haven't seen and just hang out."

Mary Sasse, English professor from Carbondale, will travel to Monroe, Wis., to care for her 92-year-old mother. Sasse said she is excited about the trip but is not looking forward to the frigid climate she will face.

"I'll be glad to see my mother, but it is going to be cold in Wisconsin, and it probably won't be too much fun," she said.

Sasse said this will be a tiring vacation, but she has obligations to her job and family.

"There was a conference in Tucson, Ariz., I really wanted to go to, but I love my mother, and duty calls," Sasse said.

Sasse said the biggest advantage of vacation is getting away from everyday hindrances.

"When you go on vacation you can get away from the phone, and you are not tied to your desk," she said. "It is a nice change of scenery, and it is good for your soul."

Sasse said the greatest disadvantage of getting away is if the vacationer is unproductive.

"When you go on vacation all the things you leave behind are waiting for you when you get back," she said.

Brandon Gilbert will return to his hometown-Chicago for spring break. He said spring break was given to students so they can relax, not to arrange a vacation.

"I see spring break as a time to take it easy," Gilbert said. "When you are on vacation it takes a lot out of you, it is generally not relaxing."

Gilbert, a sophomore in business, said he believes spring break is a time to catch up with old friends and homework, all within

Have break, will travel

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While some SIUC students are headed to Cancun or South Padre Island for a typical Spring Break of wild crowds, beaches and beer, other students like Jessica Beasley are opting for a different type of spring break adventure.

Beasley, along with 18 other people from SIUC, will travel to St. Petersburg, Fla., but their trip will not be a day at the beach. As part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge Program, the group will spend the days constructing houses for low-income families.

Beasley, a senior in social work from Nokomis, said compared to a trip two years ago in Washington, D.C. with friends, the habitat trip involves more quality time because there are more reasons to go than to just have fun.


"On the habitat trip you go to have a good time, but the main reason is to

SEE BREAK, PAGE 5

SEE HABITAT, PAGE 9



Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 44
Low: 24

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

Ernest Morris, 25, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery after he allegedly battered his wife at their Southern Hills residence. The victim, a 26-year-old SIUC student, was not injured and did not require medical attention, police said. University Police took Morris to Jackson County Jail around 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, from which he was later released.

Javier R. Levy, 19, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of operating an uninsured motor vehicle. University Police apprehended Levy at 1:56 a.m. Wednesday at his residence in Bailey Hall. He posted \$250 bond and was released. He has an April 1 court date.

Corrections

In Wednesday's article, "Grocery tours make it easy to eat right," the date for the nutrition class should have been March 22 and the date for the Schnucks tours should have been March 23. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

In Wednesday's story "Elton John brings his piano to Carbondale," the concert starting time should have been 7:30 p.m. The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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

Calendar

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The form must include time, date, place, address and nature of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the form. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1147, All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs intermediate webpage construction, 9 to 11 a.m., Instructional Applications of the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Fawer Point, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Geology Club meeting; 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 527-8136.
- SIU School of Law Stephen Bright will deliver lecture on the denial of equal justice in death penalty cases, 5 p.m., Lesar Law Building: Auditorium, Dana 453-4811.

- Gamma Beta Phi general meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Erin 549-5527.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 942-3991.

- Student Environmental Center discussion of environmentalism, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Justin 536-7638.

- Mark Boyzinger will speak and show slides on unique points of Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship.

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

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs advanced WWW searching, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Digital Imaging for the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, Mar. 12, 453-2818.

- SIUC Radio/television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

- German Table Stammtisch, Mar. 12, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room Student Center, Anne 549-1754.

- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shisuke 453-3417.

- Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Laura 549-7188.

- GALA Cousin Andy's Benefit Bash for healing purposes only and Cousin Andy's annual Nashville showcase, Mar. 12, 7 p.m., \$5 suggested

donation.

- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Contra Dance music by Stringdancer, Mar. 13, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Susan Barnes Dance Studio, \$4, 457-2166.

- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.

- Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students, every Sun., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, John 529-3311.

- SIUC and IDOT is offering a free motorcycle courses, Apr. 2, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Apr. 3 and 4, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration 1-800-642-9589 or www.siu.edu/~cycle/.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to act as monitors for teen dance party, Mar. 19, 7 to 11 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Tiffany 536-6440.

- Friends of Kinkaid Lake fourth annual meeting, Mar. 16, 7 p.m., Murphyboro High School Auditorium, Dianna 549-1823.

- Winne the Pool, Apr. 18, 3 p.m., tickets are \$12.50 all seats with a \$4 discount for children, box office hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-2787.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1977:

- A juvenile burglary ring which may have stolen more than \$20,000 worth of merchandise during the course of one year had been broken. There were at least six juveniles in this burglary ring which plagued the Tatum Heights subdivision of Carbondale. Their ages ranged from 12-16 years old.
- Kept out of larger communities by determined city officials, X-rated movie theaters were trying to lure customers to small, remote rural towns amid the state's cornfields, Verona Films, Inc., a Chicago based corporation, began showing adult films at "The Ritz," a typical small town movie theater in Chenoa which until then had specialized in Walt Disney classics. The first X-rated offering was "Every Inch a Lady." Chenoa is a central Illinois farm town of about 1,900 people, and the theater would presumably draw customers from Bloomington and Pontiac, with a combined population of 50,000.


THE DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall 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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MARCH 19, 1999

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- SATURDAY 12/28** JAKE'S LEG \$8
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- SATURDAY 12/10** Missing Persons \$8
- SUNDAY 12/13** DIGITAL UNDERGROUND \$8

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Hotline saves lives, solves problems

THE NETWORK:

Program offers 24-hour confidential service for crisis intervention.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Alone in a room with only a couch, phone, desk, computer and microwave, Robyn Krautkramer saves lives and solves problems.

Krautkramer, a senior in social work, is one of 60 volunteers for "The Network," a 24-hour confidential service dealing with crisis intervention.

NETWORK

• Anyone wishing to volunteer for The Network can call the crisis line at 549-3351 or look for advertisements around campus and in local newspapers.

The Network assists Jackson County and the surrounding counties and offers counseling, information and referral to medical and counseling services and crisis intervention.

Krautkramer has worked for The Network for two years, updating herself on current situations, reading notes from other employees and debriefing the last shift of situations pending.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

"The Network," a 24-hour confidential service, offers counseling and information to people from Jackson County and the surrounding areas.

"During crises work you are trying to stabilize the person," Krautkramer said. "Your goal is to have the caller hang up with an idea for that evening."

She said although she is content with her line of work, it is easy to become immersed in other people's problems.

"The level of responsibility is intense, and it can be overwhelming — you need to roll with it," she said.

According to Krautkramer, the experience is personally rewarding because she is accommodating a needed service for the public.

"The best part of volunteering is providing something to the community that is so necessary," Krautkramer said. "Not every story is a success story, [but] knowing that I am there

SEE HOTLINE, PAGE 5

Lecturer speaks about death penalty today

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Stephen Bright, a nationally prominent death-penalty opponent, will lecture on the denial of equal justice in death penalty cases at 5 p.m. today in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

Bright's appearance on campus is important to some local anti-death penalty advocates, especially in light of Andrew Kokoralei's upcoming execution at the Tamm Correctional Center Wednesday.

Elsie Speck, co-chair of the Southern Illinois Campaign for a Moratorium on the Death Penalty, believes Bright's lecture is important because it will influence the beliefs of those who are undecided on the death penalty issue.

"Lots of students have mixed feelings for the death penalty," Speck said. "He will firm up people's beliefs and will strengthen

people to fight harder for what they believe in."

Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, has championed the rights of people sentenced to death and has argued such cases before the U.S. Supreme Court. He argues that most people accused of capital crimes are poor and cannot afford experienced legal counsel.

Bright believes the American justice system only works for those who can afford a good lawyer.

The Southern Center for Human Rights is a nonprofit community-based organization that fights discrimination against minorities, the poor and the disadvantaged in the infliction of the death penalty.

The Kentucky native is troubled by the fact that this country could provide good lawyers for poor people but does not.

Bright points out the death penalty's downside with Anthony Porter, who was recently released from Death Row. Two days before his execution, the Illinois Supreme Court agreed to a delay in light of new evidence.

Northwestern University journalism students located a man who confessed to the crime for which Porter was sentenced to

death. Porter was released Feb. 5.

Bright received the American Bar Association's Thurgood Marshall Award in August. This award recognizes an individual's long-term contributions to the advancement of civil rights, civil liberties and human rights in the United States.

"Throughout his legal career, [Bright] has exhibited the courage, skill and dedication to his work that was exemplified by Thurgood Marshall. He is one of the finest lawyers of his generation," said Muriel Morsey, chair of the American Bar Association Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Bright has been published in many book chapters and newspaper and magazine articles. He has received academic appointments at some of the nation's prominent law schools such as at Yale, Harvard and Georgetown universities.

He will continue to fight for poor people accused of capital crimes because he believes the death penalty is a "primitive form of punishment."

SPEAKER

• Stephen Bright will be speaking at the Lesar Law Auditorium at 5 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Pension bill awaiting General Assembly review

Legislation that would reform what some activists declare an unfair pension system for statewide university employees is still awaiting the General Assembly's consideration.

State Senator of the 58th District Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, introduced Senate Bill 211 in early February, and 115th District State Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphyboro, subsequently filed companion House Bill 1140 in an effort to give university employees more flexible health benefits in their pensions.

Ruth Pommier, SIU campus coordinator of reform efforts for a 1998 law that penalized the health care benefits of university employees with less than 20 years tenure, said she is optimistic that the reform will be approved by the Pension Laws Commission and the Senate Insurance Committee. If that takes place, SB 211 will move to the senate floor.

"Our biggest hurdle will be to have the bill called [on the floor]," Pommier said.

Pommier hoped that similar reform efforts would be acted upon in January, but Gov. George Ryan requested a delay on pension-related legislation until he had more time to analyze the issues.

Pommier described the length of the campaign for pension reform as "regrettable" but said patience is required when dealing with the legislative process.

The assembly will be in session until May 21.

-Jay Schaub

Nation

ARKANSAS

Student arrested after verbally abusing police

Some people don't know how to take "No" for an answer.

According to The Echo, a student at the University of Central Arkansas begged a professor to curve the grades of a recent exam so that he could wind up with a better score. The professor refused, but the student persisted.

The two banttered for several minutes before the student lost his temper and hurled a string of obscenities at his instructor. Even after campus police arrived, the student continued to insult the professor and refused to leave.

Officers arrested and charged the student with disorderly conduct after he directed his insults at them, too. The student was released after having what The Echo referred to as a "nice, little chat" with the county sheriff.

-from Daily Egyptian News Services

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Voices

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



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Do you have something to say?

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

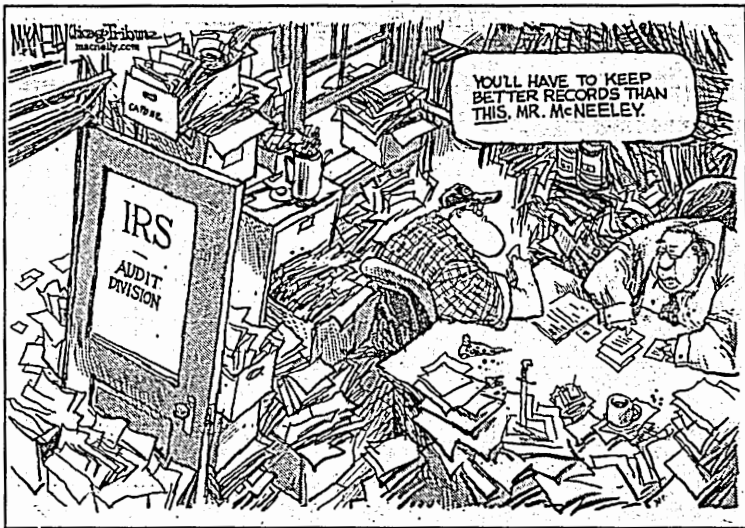
• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.egyp.com) and fax (453-8344).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity.

Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



Our Word

Now is the time to provide Select 2K alternatives

SIUC greeks are countering their way to victory in the bout against Select 2000. A war party of 24 greek leaders met with Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger last Friday to discuss the negative impact the initiative has dropped on greek morale and membership numbers.

The greeks have garnered the attention of Argersinger and the support of mayoral candidate and Carbondale City Council member John Budslick. All this listening and support is great, but the greeks must catalyze some action as well.

Argersinger has lent an ear, now the greeks need to come to the table with a prepared proposal of what they think should be done. It's unrealistic for the greeks to expect the University to kill Select 2000 without having a reasonable replacement or adjustment of the original to take its place.

The administration wants some sort of reformation in the greek way of life, and it seems reasonable to suggest that the greek system will never return completely to the way it was before Select 2000.

But the initiative shouldn't have been implemented without prior greek consultation. Greecs, now is your chance to be consulted on whatever happens next.

In the greeks' corner steps John Budslick. With a little more than a month before city elections, Budslick says Select 2000 is a "poorly-focused,

bureaucratic public relations attempt."

That's great, but the greeks need more than your opinion — they need to know what you can do and will do as a potential mayor and as a current City Council member. Budslick has garnered the ear of the greecs, now he also needs to come with a plan for change and the way to accomplish it.

Is he going to form a city task force to investigate Select 2000 and its "interference with the legal behavior of city residents"? Is he going to aid students in his call for the ending of Select 2000 and the implementation of a "student-based effort to discuss greek issues and means to improvement"? If not, then he's just another voice in the frustrated outcry against Select 2000.

The greecs don't need another hero, they need a plan.

If the greecs want to set their own initiative before their leadership changes in April, then the time to attack with viable proposals is now. In meeting with the administration show them why change is needed. Give them numbers, give them testimonials about the hardships your organizations have suffered, give them proof that something must change soon. The champion in this struggle will not be based on voices and ears — it will be animated in well-thought-out planning and proposals and a willingness to compromise in change.

Men can be just as embarrassing as women

Cheer up, Carolyn Skaggs. You are not alone in the embarrassment toward your gender, which you wrote about in last week's column. Maybe it's just another aspect of the self-loathing that drives a person to submit his or her neurosis to public scrutiny once a week, but I have similar feelings toward my own sex. Daily, I'm confronted with examples of male genetic idiocy which makes me think that the "y" chromosome stands for "yo-yo." I think it is compassionate to console and commiserate with a fellow sufferer. I also don't mind stealing column ideas.

The media is a bottomless pit of dumb-guy behavior. When you reached for the article on finding the G-spot you hit the nail on the head, so to speak. Do you know why that article was in a women's magazine? Because men don't care. If it won't change the channel or help him scratch himself, it's useless to your average guy. Even if he did want to find it, a magazine article would do no good because we refuse to ask for directions. For most of us, the fabled G-spot remains the space in the alphabet between F and H.

Women and men have one thing in common. Women's magazines are filled with articles about men and pictures of women and so are men's magazines. Fitness magazines aimed

Egyptian Graffiti

Jay Larson



Egyptian Graffiti appears Thursday. Jay is a graduate student in Chinese History. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

at women have pictures of women looking fabulous while working out at the gym. Men's fitness magazines have photos of the same women working out next to some fabulous-looking guy, who we all imagine to be ourselves. The difference in our publications is that the articles in women's magazines are about what makes men happy, which we already know — looking at pictures of women in magazines.

You can't blame some women for taking advantage of this. When a woman acts helpless to get a man to do something for her, she's not the one who looks pathetic. Check out the men that help them. Some stud who thinks a tire iron is used for pressing creases in steel-belted radicals will come to a screeching halt and jump out of the car like chief

engineer of the Enterprise if he sees a woman with a flat. Then he proceeds to handle unfamiliar, heavy, sharp, metal objects.

Some narcotic in testosterone tells us that if you've gotta lose an eye or finger, you'd do it in the presence of an attractive woman. Then she'll go out with the paramedic who uses the jaws of life to pull the tire iron out of your ear.

Tire iron in the ear — cool! Us guys love gross injuries. They're a no-lose deal. If they happen to someone else, they're funny. If they happen to you, you look macho and get lots of sympathy, except from men, who are laughing. A friend once told me this is why guys think Beavis and Butt-head are funny and women don't. We can remember behaving just like them. I have the scars to prove it. One hot summer day I honestly talked another kid into drinking from the high-pressure hose at the car wash just because I knew he would probably lose a few teeth. Guys keep very few friends from their adolescence.

I know this kind of self-examination is awfully "Waiting to Exhale" for a lot of you guys out there, but it might do you some good. It will make you a more sensitive, thoughtful and understanding man. Besides, chicks dig it.

Mailbox

There has to be more news out there...

Dear Editor,

I understand that sometimes public interest stories are hard to come by, but I also know that more is happening on this campus than sorority-rushing and greek politics.

Yes, I am referring to the March 9 issue of the EGYPTIAN where at least three stories regarded greek functions. Does the school really need a two-page article on a woman pledging the sorority her mother did? Maybe the EGYPTIAN could take the space it used in just one of the greek-oriented articles and publish something on world news. World meaning something outside of Carbondale. World meaning something not involving alcohol use, sex, MTV, pot, who is smoking pot, who is having sex, what kind of beer do frat guys like in other states and my favorite — the presence of angels in mundane household objects. (Just for the record, I talked to my cake mixer and all I got in return was some meaningless noise.)

Honestly, who cares about homosexual frat guys? Is this an issue that really needs to be addressed? Is it even interesting? I understand that the EGYPTIAN is not intended as a source for fast-breaking global news, but perhaps a comprehensive review of the Bosnia situation could fit into the EGYPTIAN's itinerary. I would settle for maybe some respectable coverage of state politics. Anyway, other than not having more than one meaningful article an issue, the paper is great. Keep up the good work.

Mike Tripp
first-year med student, alumnus

Do not fall for the greek smoke screen

Dear Editor,

On the issue of Select 2000, greek opposition and public relations methods do their membership a great disservice.

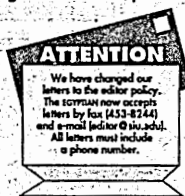
Consider that Select 2000 was merely adopted by the University, but the standards were set by the national organizations of the greek chapters at SIUC who oppose the program. If the issues are as fundamental as greek leadership contends, why not address these issues at the source? Because their leadership knows this effort would be futile.

Based on their rush propaganda, I assumed that being greek had, in part, to do with setting and achieving high standards. I have worked with and respect many former members. However, it isn't the GPA or community standards current members oppose. Substance-free housing, it would appear, is the real thorn in their collective side. Freedom of choice exists. If they don't want substance-free housing, don't be a part of the system.

Mouthpieces will have us believe that they were not consulted prior to implementation. Since the University rarely does anything without publicity or privately taking a straw poll to gauge student reaction, I would not be surprised if there are meeting minutes somewhere in a file cabinet, which tell the real story.

Finally, they do their membership and alumni a disservice by conducting ill-vised personal attacks on the administration and individual staff members in public. To air grievances publicly shows a lack of respect for a chain of command, not to mention respect for individual feelings, which is critical to problem solving in any organization. In fact, it's just dumb.

Joseph Zimny
graduate student, political science



Overheard

"Things were a little clearer but everything was sort of orangy-yellow. It was like looking through jello."

—LISA BEVILLE, REFLECTING ON HER PREVENTATIVE GLAUCOMA SURGERY.

HOTLINE

continued from page 3

for someone is a comfort."

Volunteers must undergo a selective screening process and rigorous training before getting the job. The preparation enables a volunteer to focus on listening rather than offering apathetic advice.

Krautkramer said it is easy for her to keep the everyday issues inside The Network.

"I have learned to keep my professional life from my personal," she said. "I have never been tempted to tell anyone outside of work the situations I deal with."

Vicky Sheehan has been The Network supervisor for one year. She worked for the organization for three years prior to her appointment as supervisor. Sheehan said the crisis line is crucial to the community. "I can't envision the community

without it," she said. "It provides a type of help for those in need."

Sheehan said there is a diverse group of people working for The Network and there are many qualities volunteers must have.

"We have people coming from different fields and walks of life," she said. "We require our volunteers to be mature and helpful — they have to be willing to learn."

She said those volunteers miss working at The Network after they leave in pursuit of alternative careers.

"Everybody always says they miss it," Sheehan said. "We are a family and a team."

An unidentified volunteer by the name of Victor said it is sometimes easy to take others' problems home when working with crisis.

"I think the main problem I take home with me is the fact that I want to be here," he said. "When someone is beaten for 12 years you feel

for them."

Victor said he talks to co-workers in order to vent about the experiences he has encountered. He said he volunteered for a greater self-worth.

"I am on a quest for a deeper feeling of satisfaction," Victor said. "I want to feel good about my job — any job can pay the bills."

Victor said the main goal of the volunteers is to serve as a resource to those in need.

"We hope that by the end of the phone conversation they can reassess themselves," he said. "We can both have a better feeling by the end of the call."

Sheehan said the level of enthusiasm and faith makes The Network such a successful and powerful organization.

"It is great knowing you believe in it — it is displayed in your work," she said. "You deal with and work with some very special people."

BREAK

continued from page 1

the luxuries of your own home.

"I will see a bunch of friends when I get a chance," he said. "And I plan to eat home-cooked

food and bring home a big bag of laundry."

Gilbert, like Supan, said he would rather vacation in the summer when school is not in session.

"Who wants to sit and do an English paper when you are on vacation? Kids are pretty free for

the summer, except for a job maybe," he said.

Gilbert said he thinks spring break is a vacation with books and homework.

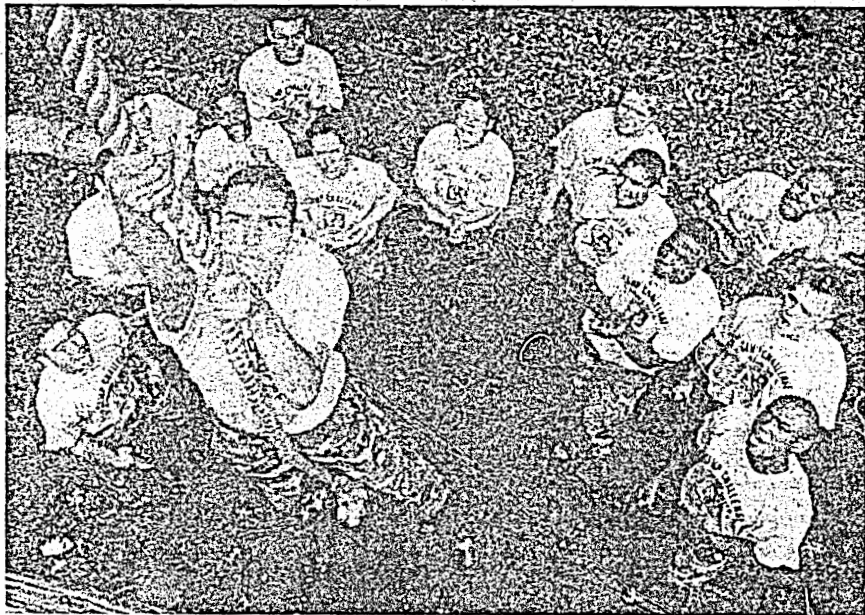
"Teachers may call it a break, but they still give you work to do," Gilbert said.

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Out of sight, out of mind

Visually impaired feel overlooked as individuals

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY
PHOTOS BY JESSICA ZAMORA

Rob Hobson lay on the stainless steel operating table, staring at the halogen iridescent lights overhead.

"It was the last thing he would ever see. 'I knew I was going to lose my vision,'" Hobson said. "I could see the lights without my glasses thinking 'This is the last thing I'm going to see — what a stupid thing I'm going to see.'"

"It was a little voice inside, and I kind of regret it. I wish I would have said that I didn't want to do it, but once you're in the operating room, everything's already paid for, and it's kind of a lot of money."

Hobson was born with a visual impairment. He grew up wearing high-prescription glasses to read childhood fairy tales and history lessons in large print.

But things took a turn in June 1993 when the blood vessels inside his eyes burst. At 14, Hobson's world became a red blur until he saw nothing at all.

"It was weird because if I looked at light, it looked kind of blurry-reddish," said Hobson, a freshman in accounting from Channahon. "That went on for about two months, cleared up for two and a half weeks, and then my retina started to detach.

"It's a little patch in your eyes, then it goes black. It gets bigger and bigger, and pretty soon I couldn't see anything."

When Hobson's retina — the immediate instrument of vision connected to the brain by the optic nerve — began to detach in August 1993, he made a trip to a doctor.

The results of an ultrasound indicated a problem, but Hobson was referred to another medical professional with a more advanced machine.

"I wasn't there that same day, and he said everything was fine, which I knew it wasn't because I'm the [patient] here," Hobson said. "Either way, I had surgery for other reasons to take out the fluid in my vitreous."

The vitreous is much like the clear "white" of an egg and fills the central cavity of the eye. It is attached to the retina, optic nerve and large retinal blood vessels.

There may be areas where the vitreous is strongly attached to the retina. If an area pulls away from the retina in an area where the retina is weak, the retina may tear across the retinal blood vessel, caus-

ing bleeding in the vitreous.

Hobson's initial surgery to remove the blood was performed Oct. 12, 1993. It was the first of a series of four surgeries that would improve his vision.

It was during these surgeries, however, that Hobson's hopeful disposition digressed.

"I could say I took it well, I could say I didn't take it well — it depends on the way you look at it," he said. "I was depressed, but I didn't know I was depressed."

"When I look at it now, and I know what the qualifications of clinical depression are, that's what I was."

Around March 1994, Hobson's vision began to improve, and for the next two years, he could see with the aid of glasses. Although he saw through "tunnel vision," his depression had subsided, and his life continued.

"It took me a while to get used to the glasses because I wasn't used to the [visual] information," he said. "It took a week or two and finally it was better. I could walk through hallways and see color — it was cool."

To ensure the strength of his retina, Hobson underwent laser surgery on June 1, 1995. But once again, his vision began to fail, and on Aug. 1, 1996, Hobson experienced his last surgery — and his last day of sight.

"I wasn't depressed — I was more like, 'I got to do what I got to do,'" Hobson said. "The doctor said it would have happened anyway."

"I regret the operation but there's nothing I could do, so I just dismissed it."

Lisa Belville was in the bathtub washing her face when she accidentally splashed soap in her eyes. After an attempt to remove the soap by scrubbing her eyes, her vision was cloudy.

Belville felt her way out of the bathroom and into her room. After turning on a florescent reading light, she waited for her vision to return so she could write in her journal.

She never was able to make the journal entry.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh shit, here we go again. How am I going to tell my mom and dad?'" Belville said.

Belville was born completely blind with cataracts and glaucoma.

When cataracts form, the passage of light is blocked, and the outcome is blurred, dimmed or double vision occurs.

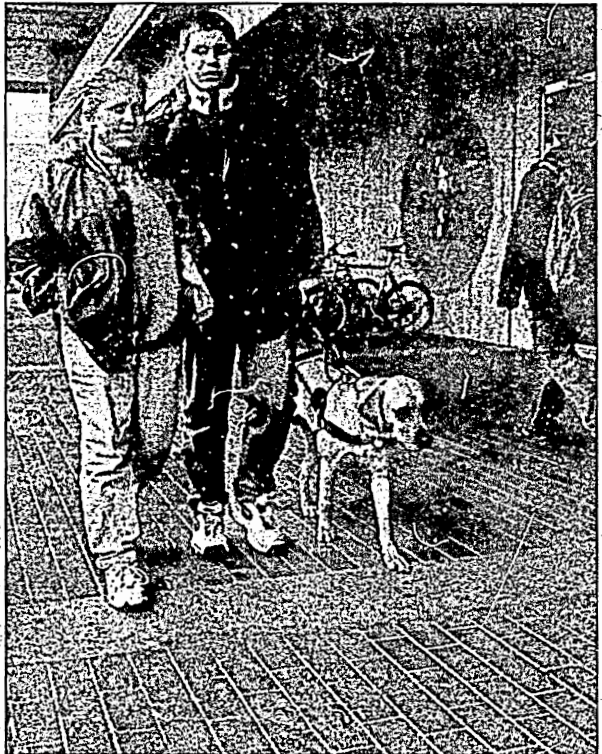
Glaucoma produces the same visual complications but is the result of an inability to drain the transparent fluid inside the forward section of the eye, causing excess pressure to build up.

At seven weeks old, doctors attempted to remove the cataracts from her right eye and 24 hours later found she had rejected the surgery.

"The eye never really grew — it just sort of collapsed," said Belville, a senior in English from Marion. "They didn't want to mess with the other eye for a while so they waited until I was about 12 weeks old to do the surgery on the left eye."

The second surgery proved successful, enabling Belville to see. It was not until 1984 that the glaucoma began to complicate her eyesight again.

"When I was 13, the glaucoma started acting up again," she said. "They gave me all kinds of medicine to control it — drops, pills, and that was hard because I was 13, and I didn't want to deal with all that stuff."



Rob Hobson (left), a freshman in accounting from Channahon, walks with his girlfriend, Sarah Shively, a junior in early childhood education from St. Louis, and his dog Virgal. With the help of Virgal, Rob has been able to move forward in his life and explore his surroundings.

During the summer of 1984, Belville endured a total of four surgeries to suppress the glaucoma.

In the fall, when Belville began the eighth grade, she learned of a pioneer operation in New York City that had yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The operation is known as Scleral Buckling — a procedure that entails strapping a "buckle" around the section of the eye in danger of detaching. The band is often made of silicone or sponge.

Desperate to try any measure, Belville attempted the preventive surgery three times — in 1984, '85 and '87 — all resulting in failure.

But there was a catch — each surgery appeared successful for the initial period of recovery.

"They would freeze part of the eye, and within a week after, they had known it had worked," she said. "As soon as they took [the patch] off, I could tell the difference. Things were a little clearer but everything was sort of orangy-yellow. It was like looking through jello."

According to Belville, it was a foreshadowing of events to come. Apparently during the surgery, the doctors accidentally had burst a blood vessel in the back of her eye.

"They said that it would clear up as the cornea developed and as [my eye] got used to the tissue because they instilled someone else's tissue," Belville said.

Belville went home with numerous restrictions. She was told not to lift any-

thing, not to bend over, not to read right away and was to wear a patch every night for two weeks.

Three days after the surgery, with the help of special reading glasses, Belville was reading print again.

Doctors reassured Belville her vision would improve, but after enrolling at John A. Logan Community College in 1990, she noticed a difference in her sight ability.

In May, medical professional discovered her retina beginning to detach. Once again, Belville underwent surgery.

"You talk about looking through really weird stuff, I thought I was on an acid trip," she said. "The gas glowed in the dark, and during the day it was like looking through jell that was made of different colors."

"But as it healed, it didn't heal the retina properly. It healed with a fold. As a result, there was a growth that came from the back of my eye and attached itself to the back of the cornea, and things were getting blurry again."

In 1990, Belville had another cornea transplant, and by 1991, Belville's condition had stabilized.

In 1992, however, Belville began to see a change. Still taking eye drops regularly, she continued her daily routine.

It was an average day during a bath when soap had settled in her eye — Belville lost her vision completely.

It was liberation.

Belville had the opportunity to undergo

Communicating with Persons Who Have Vision Loss

1. Introduce yourself and any others who may be with you. Use a normal tone of voice.
2. Use the person's name when starting conversation so he or she knows you are one speaking to them. Let the person know when you are ending a conversation or moving away.
3. Ask the person if he or she wants help. When giving assistance, allow the person to hold your arm, which helps you to guide. Warn the person of any steps or changes in level. Use specifics such as left and right.
4. Offer seating by placing the person's hand on the back or arm of the seat.
5. Don't pet a guide dog. Remember to walk on the side of the person away from the dog.
6. Don't raise voice or address the person as if he or she is a child. Don't ask a spouse or friend what the person wants — ask the person.
7. Don't avoid the word "see."
8. Do not assume the person has supernatural hearing. Small, taste, or touch the person just relies on them more for information.
9. Don't think of the person as a blind person. He or she is just a person who happens to be blind.

Source: Student Disability Services

By Bobbi Shover, Daily Egyptian

Lisa Belville, a senior in English from Marion, waits for class to begin Tuesday. After numerous surgeries to restore her vision, Lisa has adjusted with help from things like the Type 'n' Speak that assists her in taking notes.



VISION

continued from page 6

a procedure with a 30-percent success rate. She opted not to go through with the surgery.

"I had to think, 'Do I want to be blind and able to try to do stuff or do I want to have some vision and sit on my butt because I am so afraid I'm going to lose my vision?'" she said.

"Once I decided to not do anything, I was so relieved. I know it sounds crazy, but for me, it was a relief. I didn't have to do any eye medicine anymore. I didn't have to go to the eye doctor once a month, and I didn't have to watch what I was doing."

The eye is very similar to a camera. Like a camera lens, the eye's cornea allows light to focus on the eye's retina. The retina of the eye works like the film of the camera to take a picture that is sent to the brain via the eye's optic nerve.

Legal blindness is defined as having a 20/200 vision or worse and/or a visual field constricted to less than 20 degrees.

The numbers 20/20 indicate that an individual can read black letters on a white background at 20 feet the same as a "normal-sighted" person can see at 20 feet.

Alternatively, 20/40 means the individual can see at 20 feet what a normal person can see at 40 feet, and 20/200 is the ability to see at 20 feet what a normal person can see at 200 feet.

Both Hobson and Belville had

reached a vision of 20/400 vision immediately prior to losing their sight. When sight had dimmed, they looked into guide dogs.

Hobson acquired Virgal, a yellow Labrador, in the summer of 1998. His purpose was clear — to expand his horizons and reach destinations without running into people.

However, people seemed to be his biggest obstacle.

"What bothers me is when people walk up and start petting him," Hobson said. "It's not a good thing to do because it's distracting him, and in a way it's damaging him."

"When his harness is on, that means he's working. If you pet him, it distracts him, and it hurts us as a team."

Belville received Hunter, a Labrador-golden retriever mix, through the Guide Dog Foundation in New York.

According to Belville, people are disconcerted when it comes to labeling dogs used by blind individuals.

"A guide dog is a generic name," she said. "People call Hunter a seeing-eye dog, even though he's not. It's like calling a Ford a Chevy — a seeing-eye dog is a brand name."

Dog labels are not the only classifications Hobson and Belville live with. Politically correct terms change regularly, ultimately distancing those without disabilities from those who do.

"I think that a lot of the politically correct stuff makes people more uncomfortable, and people don't want to approach you," Belville said. "I think you're so fixated on labels that you don't

even want to talk to the person, so a lot of the politically correct terms I'm not really for."

Hobson and Belville both said they are seen as a disability, not as individuals.

"My friends look at me as a person, and other people look at me as a disability," Hobson said. "It's going to bother me if you don't want to talk to me because I'm blind, but really you have the problem."

Coping with blindness, coupled with the fear of disability instilled in able-bodied individuals, has served as a forum of strength for Hobson and Belville.

Belville, who has been blind for almost seven years, sees life through the eyes of optimism. "For me, losing the rest of my vision was really a blessing in disguise because I was able to move on with the rest of my life," she said.

"You have to rely on yourself because in the end, no one is going to want to take care of you the way you know how to be taken care of."

"I guess it's a sad lesson but that's OK because it's made me more independent."

Hobson, who has been blind for only three years, is just now seeing the importance of searching for the light at the end of the tunnel.

"This happened to me for a reason, and I'm trying to figure out what that reason is," he said. "I know whatever the reason is, it's very important in my life, and it's going to help me in some time period."

"I can't say when it will help me, but I know whatever the reason is, I will find it."

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FEES

continued from page 1

While several council members including President Michael Speck were cautious about approving the Primary Care increase without a performance review of the Student Health Programs, the consensus of the council was that the increase was in the best interests of graduate students.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Jane Scott pointed out that many graduate students utilize Student Health Programs as their primary medical facility and, unlike many undergraduates, are not covered under insurance other than that offered by the University. GPSC was highly critical of the athletic fee. Many

members spoke out against keeping the fee so high over the dissenting voice of students.

"It is amazing how the administration will review every department and consider radical changes, but not touch athletics," Speck said. "It is a sacred cow."

The council also was concerned about where the fee would be spent and how the Athletic Department would be held accountable for those expenditures.

"We need to ensure these people are accountable to the students who pay the fees," Speck said.

Accountability was also a consideration in the council's consideration of a resolution to form a comprehensive policy regarding student referendums. A prospec-

ive piece of legislation was debated among members until a consensus on wording was reached. The original wording would have placed all referendums on the Student Trustee ballots with the intent of having graduate student input on the referendums. Currently, referendums also can be placed on the USG presidential/vice presidential ballot, where graduate students could not vote on them.

The wording was changed so that referendums would not be limited to those two spring elections. The final resolution called for campus-wide referendums, ensuring both graduate involvement and flexibility of timing on the referendums.

The resolution passed as

amended. The council approved \$2,500 to SPC for its annual Spring Thing event. The money already had been set aside by GPSC but was contingent on SPC actually having a spring event. SPC Director Andrew Daly expressed thanks to the council for releasing the additional funds, which he said will be spent primarily on security for the event.

In other business, GPSC began the nomination process for executive positions. The current administration leaves office May 15. Possible leaders for next year's council include current Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford, English representative Amy Silvenen and Law School representative Terry Dodds.

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HABITAT
continued from page 1

provide for others," she said.
"On a typical break trip you are going for your own reasons."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Just two days left...

She said the trip will bring her more satisfaction than a normal spring break would.

"Besides being able to work with habitat, we will still be a mile from the beach," Beasley said.

Bridget Barth, a junior in psychology from Madison, Wis., is the organizer for the Habitat for Humanity trip this year.

Barth said she hopes the trip will be inspiring and enable people to see how Habitat for Humanity works.

Barth said working for a charitable cause during

break has a greater meaning for her than lounging in a hotel room.

"There is a relationship built between people working for Habitat and the people who don't have as much as we do," she said.

"We have the power to make their lives a little different — a little better."

Seven other SIUC students will spend their spring break camping and canoeing in the Florida Keys as part of the Recreation Center's Outdoor Adventure Programs.

Geoff Schropp, Recreation Center graduate assistant and outdoor program coordinator, said students going on the canoeing expedition in the Everglades will bring back incredible memories.

"There are many challenges involved — we do not know what the conditions will be like," Schropp said. "Students will bring back a feeling of accomplishment."

Schropp said the trip will be a non-alcoholic way to relieve the stress of Carbondale life.

"The main reason for the trip is to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life," he said.

"They will get to try something new and view an area of the world they may not have gotten to ever see."

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• Daily Pro Logic
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• 50 watts x 6
• Digital signal
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• 200 Watts
• Active 20kHz frequency response
• Power Range 30-230
\$299.95

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DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates begin March 15. (All rates based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 line, 30 characters per line. Copy Deadline: 2 pm, 1 day prior to publication. Advertising tax number: 618-453-3248.

Days	Rate per line per day
1 day	\$1.14
3 days	\$1.06
5 days	.98
10 days	.81
20 days	.67

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES
\$1.75 per inch. Special reservation deadline: 2 pm, 1 day prior to publication. Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising: birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or for non-venue events. Ads containing a phone number, mailing time or place will be charged the class display rate of \$9.35 per column inch.

E-mail: deadvert@su.edu http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Legal Notices

DIGITAL DIMENSIONS, featuring ProStar laptops, view dimensions.com, 549-7372.

TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE a brown leather jacket from Cathy's on Saturday 3/8/99: you were spotted and identified. Return the jacket to Cathy's by FRIDAY or charges will be filed against you. You are on videotape.

FOR SALE

Auto

- 84 MUSTANG GT, T-Top, Rebuilt 302, too many extras to list \$3,500 obo, 9C5-5297, leave message.
- 91 FORD TEMPO, 93,000, 4 cyl, 4 dr, a/c, cruise, new tires, new exhaust, \$3,000 obo, 457-0223, leave message.
- 86 CHEVY S10, 4x4 EXT CAB, 2.8 V6, rebuilt trans, reliable, 170,000 mi, \$1450 obo, 549-2378.
- 89 CAMRY, LOADED, am/fm, cruise control, very good cond, 145,000 mi, asking \$2700, call 549-4694.

FOR SALE: 96 Chevy Cavalier, reliable, good cond, 70,000 mi, blue, air bags, ABS, asking \$7500, 536-6782.

89 HONDA CIVIC Wagonvan, 1 owner, leaving country, auto, a/c, serviced by dealer according to manual, 172,000 mi, exc cond, \$3,400 549-1219.

92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, white, auto, a/c, fm/am cassette, new trans, 97,000 mi, call for price, 351-7938.

CARS FOR \$500! Police impounds, tax repos, and US Marshal sales. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

SALE \$9000. It was \$9500. 94 Mitsubishi Diamante ES, auto, white, all options, owned by mechanic, 83,000 mi. Free Helmet & Bike Cover. 87 Suzuki 1400 cc INTRUDER w/ Harley Davidson sticker & handle bar, teachi Qmin.com or 529-8141 or 534-3397.

93 Mazda, 99,000 mi, shift stick, p/w, p/l, 2 dr, cruise control, runs well, \$4,650, call 529-7415.

1990 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 5 spd, black, runs great, \$1,550, 351-0125.

88 DODGE ARIES, need some work, \$1000 obo, call 457-2006.

Parts & Services

91 FORD FESTIVA, 5 speed, a/c, 125,000 mi, excellent condition, \$1400, Cal 549-5239.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7764 or mobile 525-8379.

Motorcycles

96 SUZUKI 500, all extras, 1,000 mi, \$3,200 obo, 457-4636.

84 HONDA Aero Scooter, 125cc \$750, red, 3,300mi, new tires & battery, exc cond, call 457-5072.

95 SUZUKI RF600R sportbike, red & black 11,000 mi, v8h, carbonfiber exhaust, exc cond. \$3800, call 687-4018.

1975 HONDA CB 750, 4 into 1 pipe, lots of chrome, 5800 obo, Call Tom 351-0330.

Mobile Homes

84 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, a/c, appl incl, fireplace, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6973.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, frig, stove, new furnace, priced to sell, 994-2552.

72 LAMFIGHTER, 12X52, new paint & vinyl, c/o, gas heat, must move, C/dale, \$3500, 529-1329.

Furniture

BLANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 4th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C/dale, delivery avail. 618-937-2438.

BEDS, DRESSERS, SOFA, table, chair, freezer, microwave, frig, range, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874

STANDARD BDRM SET complete w/box springs and mattress and chester drawers, \$100, 684-8838.

Appliances

25" COLOR TV, 19" COLOR TV, VCR, washer & dryer, frig, stove, waterbed w/frame, fax machine, microwave, priced to sell. 457-8372.

Electronics

WANTED! WE BUY Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stereos, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/mal. TV & VCR) starting at \$50. TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup. Able Appliances 457-7671.

FAX IT!

fax us your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!
Include the following information:
• Full name and address
• Date to publish
• Classification wanted
• Weekly (8-4:30) phone number

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

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

INFOQUEST: New and Used Systems, PC Rentals, Software, We Do Repair and Upgrade! On the Strip, 606 S Illinois, 549-3414.

Sporting Goods

TIGHTEN UP THOSE ABS, PECS AND BUNS BEFORE SPRING BREAK! WestCo Cardiology only \$95, retail \$439, dealer opportunity available, 985-8060.

Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIRE WOOD, \$45/load delivered, 549-7743, C/Dale area.

PRINTING PRESS END ROLLS for sale, various sizes avail, \$3-\$10, contact the Daily Egyptian, 536-3311.

WE RENT QUALITY HOMES TOWNHOUSE APTS MOBILE HOMES

457-3321

Woodruff Management

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale & receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

WALKER RENTALS, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, one 2 bdrm duplex, 1 bdrm trailer, close to campus, no pets, call 457-5790.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, \$165/mo summer, \$185/mo, reserve now for fall & spring. Free parking, discount avail, 549-7831.

Roommates

2 FEMALES wanted to share 3 bdrm house on quiet S, C'dale, \$250/mo, 351-0873 after 6pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm apt, \$223/mo, util. included, call Ron at 351-6536 after 3:00 pm.

Sublease

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, fenced patio, 2 baths, c/a, full size w/d, d/w, microwave, ceiling fans, \$530/mo for the summer, 529-8641, Sarah or Rob.

SUBLEASOR NEEDED 400 E Hester, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, c/a, patio, May-Aug, 549-4754.

Apartments

Visit The Dowry House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyevolution.com/dohs.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 blk to Campus, util/cable paid, great rates, inc, 487-5631. Sorina Contratti

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms / 1 BK N Campus, Util Paid/Satellite TV, Spring, CESI Contract Avail, 549-2212.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts, cable, parking, call util inc, completely furn, one block to campus, 519-4729.

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST

Lovely, never furn/unfurn for 2, 3, 4. Come by display, Mon-Sat 10:30-3:00, 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln, 529-2187. NEWEX 1 & 2 BDRM, southwest of SIU, \$295/mo, incl water & trash, cathedral ceilings, patio, 529-5831.

Rawling Street Apartments, 516 S Rawling, C'dale, now renting for the summer & fall, 1 bdrm, 2 bks from SIU, \$295/mo, incl water & trash, laundry on site, call 457-6784.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, very lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn, central heat, a/c, & more, call Liz at 549-2835.

APTS & HOUSES, lg effc, 608 1/2 W Cherry, \$200, 407 S Beverage, 2 bdrm apt \$350, avail May 529-4657.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, No Pets \$49-4808 (110 am to 5 pm). Rental Price Lists at 511 S Ash & 319 W Walnut by front door.

Schilling Property Mgmt lease 1971 RENT THE BEST! 1 bdrm 404 Mill, 905 Park 2 bdrms New! 905 Park, 1015 Autumn Point.

404 Mill, all util incl 4 bdrms 404 Mill, fireplace/townhouse

Office hours 10-5 Monday-Friday & by appointment 805 E. Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail onke@midwest.net

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475/mo 457-4422.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, start fall 99 from \$385, 457-4422.

1, 2 & 3 BDRMs, a Poplar, across from campus, laundry facilities on site, \$275/mo w/d, no pets, 549-2860.

LARGE UNFURN 2 bdrm, one block from car: sus, 604 S University, call 529-1233.

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, only \$255 to \$335 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, take home lists in your box at 408 S Poplar Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 bdrm, furn apt, only \$185 to \$235/mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no dogs allowed, 549-0081.

CAMPUS SQUARE 2 Bedrooms offer like New living with all the extras you want. Now leasing @ \$260.00 p/m. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

VAIL 2 BEDROOMS are Completely furnished, remodeled, incl close to school. Reserve yours now at \$225 p/m. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

3 BDRM, C'dale, nice, furn, c/a, w/d, hookups, south of Circle, reduced for spring & summer, \$300/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Full lease avail.

1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3815, no pets.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, water/trash inc, no pets, \$235-260, 529-3815.

2 BDRM, FURN, \$160/ea, util incl, 2 mi S of SIU, no pets, avail now, 457-7685.

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn apts, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737.

MOVE IN TODAY, CLEAN 1 BDRM, 414 S Washington, 250/mo, Call 529-3581.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets, 457-5700.

LOW RENT M'bora, nice-large-clean 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, unfurn, \$330-\$360, Aug 1, 684-3557 PM.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and law students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

SALUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, util included, \$185/mo, across from SIU, or call 529-3815.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, near SIU campus, furn/unfurn, pets ok, sophomores accepted, 529-2241.

1 AND 2 bdrm furn apt, util incl, lease, no pets, good for seniors or grad students, call 684-4713.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, ref, \$245/mo, 687-4577, days.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM Apts, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo. 457-4422.

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking near locations, call 457-4422.

LARGE ONE BDRM APT, heat, water & trash incl, furn, quiet, w/d avail, single occupancy, serious students only, \$375/mo, Call 529-7252.

1 BDRM from \$240-\$370, 2 BDRM from \$355-\$470, year lease, deposit, no pets, 529-7835.

ONE BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, no pets, must be neat and clean, for 21 or over, call 457-7872.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS IN C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studios & Sides, w/d, c/a, new appl, hardwood floors, Van Awke - 529-5881.

ALPHA'S BROCHURE! If you can't visit furn at his website- http://131.230.34.110/alpha, call us and we'll mail you our 35 p page brochure or our 1 page summary, 457-8194, 529-2013.

LARGE STUDIOS pref grad, unfurn, 1 year lease, May or Aug, cl on, quiet, no pets, call 529-3815.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

Colonial East Apts, modern 2 bdrm, unfurn, carpeted, a/c, quiet residential area, laundry on premises, cable TV incl avail May/Aug, for 21 and over, call 351-9168.

EFFIC, \$320/MO, all util incl, 1 BDRM, w/d, 806 W College, \$400/mo, 2 BDRM townhouse, 1001 W Walnut, \$470/mo, all util incl except electric, \$4/mo Realty Professionals 549-9222.

EFFIC, \$320/MO, all util incl, 1 BDRM, w/d, 806 W College, \$400/mo, 2 BDRM townhouse, 1001 W Walnut, \$470/mo, all util incl except electric, \$4/mo Realty Professionals 549-9222.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d, carpeted, avail May, 1 small pets OK, \$395/mo, Nancy 529-1696.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Aug leases, Call 549-4808, (110 am to 5 pm).

Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 whirlpool tubs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May, \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

400 E Hester, very lg bdrm by rec. d/w, w/d, private patio, microwave, parking, avail 8/15, 549-1058 eve.

2421 S ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, private fenced patio, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, including, 1.5 bath, cats considered, \$570, same floorplan at 747 Park, no pets, 457-8194, \$595, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM \$410-\$450, year lease, deposit, no pets, i.e., a/c, quiet area, carpet, laundry, 529-2533

Duplexes

CEDAR LAKE AREA, nice 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, w/d, deck, trash, no pets, \$450, 457-7036, avail now.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, bridge 1/4 mile S of Arera on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

1 BDRM LOFT, 737 F. Park, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet, w/d, d/w, private, fenced patio, \$460, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, no pets.

C'DALE, NOW RENTING for May & Aug, new 2 bdrms, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, quiet, private, 5475-525/mo, 618-893-2726.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 320 Hameman avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

NEAR Crab Orchard Lake, 1 bdrm with carpet & storage, \$225/mo, avail now, no pets, 549-7400.

Houses

3 OR 4 bdrm houses, 326 S Hameman, avail in May, hardwood floors, w/d, \$600/mo, call after 5 only, except Sat & Sun, 549-2090.

CLOSE TO SIU, Large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 457-7782 or 351-9168.

NICE 3 BDRM House, big, shaded yard w/ view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, fans, lg bdrms, nice craftsmanship, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

HOUSES, HOUSES, \$250-\$450, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms, 549-3850.

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrms, 549-3850.

3 BDRM, 612 W Cherry, 605 W Freeman, 800 W College, \$600/mo, & 407 Beverage, \$570, 2 BDRM, 705 N James, \$380, 5 BDRM 608 W Cherry, \$875, avail in May 529-4657.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, No Pets \$49-4808 (110 am to 5 pm). Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by front door.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E Hester, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 4 large bdrms, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, full lease, \$210/person, no pets, 549-4808.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

2 BDRM House, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start fall 99, 457-4422.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eve.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S Geodesic Dome, avail June 1st, 2 bath & 2 Doors, approx only, 310-306-1913.

Top C'dale Locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrm furn houses, must have w/d, some have a/c, free grass, no pets. Take home lists in your box at 408 S Poplar call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses, only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet, w/d, free grass, trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, 1 blk to campus, w/d, c/a, avail Aug 15, no pets, 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, w/d, basement, carpet, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no big dogs, 549-0081.

WINTER MEGA DEAL!!! Get FREE EXPANDED CABLE TV & FREE LAUNDRY with your Apartment Now Until March 15th

WHERE: Colonial East Apts - 1433 East Walnut Street. A secured apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU!

- WHAT YOU GET: HUGGE CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING, GUEST, LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS, AIR-CONDITIONED, FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE, FREE "ON SITE" PARKING, FRIENDLY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY. How Much: \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! Need Furniture? We'll Work with You. CALL 351-9168

LIVE IN LUXURY The Blue Townhouses 2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom • Dishwasher • w/d, c/a, heat SEE OUR SHOW APT. @ 409 W. COLLEGE #2 Hours: MWF 3:30 - 6:30 pm TR 11am - 2pm Sat 12 - 2:30 pm Also Available: 1 Bedroom & Studio Apartments. If you are looking for a house, we have those too! Call 529-1082 Available August 1999

Attention SIU Students!! Your Mission: Live the Good Life Next Year at a Price You can Afford. Where: Garden Park Apartments, 697 East Park Street, Right on the Edge of Campus. What You Get: EACH APARTMENT IS A LUXURIOUS HUGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH MODERN UNIT. YEE CLOSETS ARE HUGE. FULLY FURNISHED AND CARPETED APARTMENTS. PATIOS AND BALCONIES. 2 RESERVED PARKING SPACES. MODERN LAUNDRY AND VENDING MACHINE FACILITIES. SPARKLING SWIMMING POOL. How Much: You and three friends at \$810 per person per month. That's TWO HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS. Call 549-2835 BECAUSE ONCE THESE ARE GONE... THEY ARE GONE!!

Rochman Houses #1 310 S. Graham effc. apt. H20 paid. #/c/ \$75/mo. Avail. June 2. #2 402 E. Snider effc. apt. a/c. \$165/mo. Avail. May 15. #3 510 N. Kenicott 3 bd, w/d hookup, a/c. \$475/mo. Avail. May 3. #4 609 N. Almond lg 2 bd, w/d h/up, a/c. \$500/mo. Avail. June 2. #5 604 N. Mitchell 2 bd, a/c, shed, \$400/mo. Avail. May 16. #6 3 1/2 house behind Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria, c/a, w/d, Sat 1 dish incl., 5 acres. \$650/mo. Avail. May 1. #7 605 N. Oakland 2 bd dining room, w/d hookup, a/c, \$450/mo. Avail. May 21. #8 404 S. Washington 2 bd, a/c, w/d, h/up, \$425/mo. Avail. July 1. #9 600 S. Washington renovated 4 bd, 2 hb, a/c, w/d hookup, \$1000/mo. Avail. June 1. Must take home the date it is available or don't call. NO exceptions. 529-3513

3-4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, fireplace, COZY, low utilities, quiet, dog 1 yr Aug lease, \$720/1mo, 549-0077.

NEWLY REMODELED 5 bdrm house 1000 W Hill, c/a, d/w, plenty of parking w/d avail, new carpet. Call 529-5294 or 549-7292 anytime.

TOWN & COUNTRY, student rental, 3 bdrms, fully furn, \$600/mo, avail May 15, 549-4471.

HP RENTALS
leases starting May or August

3 Bedrooms
303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms
305 W. College, 103 S. Forest
511, 5111, 505, 503, S. Ash,
319 321 314 404 W. Walnut
501 S. Hoyt

3 Bedrooms
306 W. College, 405 S. Ash
3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry,
106, 408 S. Forest

2 Bedrooms
305 W. College,
319, 324, 3241, 406 W. Walnut

1 Bedroom
3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak
802 W. Walnut, 1061 S. Forest,
549-4808 (10 am-5 pm)
Call for showing, no pets
Rental Price Lists at S. Ash &
319 W. Walnut by front door

NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, a/c, gas heat, avail May, \$400/mo, Y2K ready, 529-1938 leave message.

LARGE 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, nice yard w/ deck, no pets, May 15, \$900, 549-2258.

CLEAN 3 BDRM, near campus, w/d, a/c, deck, new carpet, no pets, avail May 15, \$660/mo, 549-2218.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, unfurn, central heat & a/c, carpet, fenced yard, quiet residential area call 351-9168 avail May/June.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to St. Louis, \$450/mo, for fall & spring, call 457-4920.

ALPHA'S BROCHURE!
If you can't visit him on his website http://131.230.34.110/falsh, call us and we'll mail you our 35 page brochure or our 1 page summary, 457-8194, 529-2013.

3 BDRM, On Sycamore, back deck, bow windows, living room w/ high ceiling and ceiling fan, \$460, avail Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fo, a, big living room, utility room w/ full size w/d, 2 baths, ceramic tile bathroom, well maintained, \$840/mo, similar home at 301 W Willow, \$800/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.

2 BDRM, Partially furn, cable hook up, a/c, w/d, no pets, \$600/mo plus util, avail Aug 99, call 457-4078.

2 AND 3 BDRM houses, a/c, w/d, mowed yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4210.

2 BEDROOM, 10 minutes from C'dale, W/D, pets ok, \$400/mo, available April 1, call 985-5015.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3865, 684-5917 eves.

FOR RENT 2, 3, & 4 bdrm homes, all have central air, w/d, very close to campus, avail Aug 15th, Call 457-3308, Bam to 12pm only.

Mobile Homes

VIST
THE DAVIS HOUSE
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE
HOUSING GUIDE, AT
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/davishouse.com

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1,2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundrymat on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, apply necessary! Glenwood Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6425, Roseanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, no pets, 549-5390, Coor: 1-5 am weekdays.

2 TWO BDRM trailers for rent in N'Dora, 1 in Desai, both partially furn, call 847-2203 or 867-2200.

12X60 1BDRM, lg kitchen, lg living room, pet, water, \$325/mo no pet water & trash, avail Aug, no pets 549-2401.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

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A: THE



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 Answer: What the organizer was to the marriage ceremony — INSTRUMENTAL

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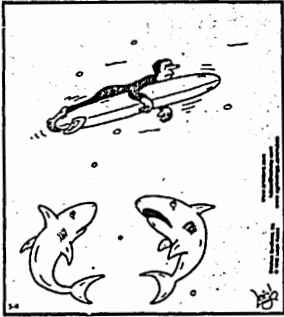
UH... ARE YOU SURE, SIR? WHAT DID HE SAY EXACTLY?

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin



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by David Miller

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by Jack Ohman

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by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Light houses
- Woodland way
- Playful
- Scout
- Enigma
- Very unusual
- Sank (a part)
- Acted in opposition to
- Teleser
- Individual
- 1948 Danny Kaye movie
- Dazzling's appearance
- Heel
- Alow
- Under or SUV, e.g.
- Possible mirages
- Behind rear
- Conceal
- Part of a foot
- Pagan
- Memorize
- Proving phrase
- Assess and peck

DOWN

- "Tom Frow"
- Forest
- Soft down
- Prize in chess
- Alan or Landon
- Parrot
- Violators
- Lack of due respect
- Prohibit
- Neutral shade
- On a hindrance
- Quality
- Wine sediment
- On the waves
- Alternative responses
- Fewer
- Office place
- Prevaling tide
- Border straggler
- Mound in the Cascades
- Ty of baseball
- Maddox of songs
- Paper, in Madrid
- Parted place
- Pinnacle wars
- Of early
- Part-time
- Crusty
- Ballon report
- Feeding habit
- 100 square miles
- Black or white, e.g.
- Office place
- Woolly patch
- Cluck, New
- Skirt part
- Wardens' year
- Acme and royal
- Last Chicago, CA
- Lock in the dust
- Hawmunt's bark
- Call at
- Aff-headed
- Perforate
- And I Love...
- Garra
- Prud Gen
- Phlebotomist
- Chop in shape
- Tubby plus
- Neighb
- Move Unlikely
- Fence's
- wecon
- Actress Taylor
- Crize

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PostGame

FOOTBALL

Most Saluki players return from last year

SIUC football coach Jan Quarless is expecting 70 holdovers from last year's squad to report for spring practice beginning at 3:30 p.m. today.

Key returnees include offensive standouts Karlton Carpenter and Cornell Craig, who have established new SIUC records in just three years of competition. They will be joined by 32 other returning lettermen.

Quarless, in his third year at SIUC, said his chief goals will be "for our young guys to improve their basic skills and for quarterback Shared Poteete to learn our system."

Poteete, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College in Miami, Okla., is on campus and is expected to take over No. 1 duties vacated by the graduated Kent Skornia.

Poteete earned all-conference honors at Northeastern Oklahoma last season while leading the Golden Norsemen to a 9-3 record.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 225-pound Poteete is from Webbers Falls, Okla.

"By getting an early jump on spring practice this week, we should be able to go right into more physical practices when players return from their spring break," Quarless said. "We've had a good winter season of lifting and conditioning, and for the most part, I believe our returning players are looking forward to getting back on the field."

The Salukis open the 1999 season at Southeast Missouri State Sept. 2.

TENNIS

Out of action

The SIUC men's tennis match with Murray State University Wednesday in Carbondale has been canceled because of inclement weather. There is no makeup date scheduled.

The Salukis begin their six-match spring break trip against Oklahoma State University and Centenary College of Louisiana, Monday in Shreveport, La.



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MUS 102-3	Music Understanding
PHIL 104-3	Intro. to Philosophy
PHIL 105-3	Ethics
PHSL 201-3	Elementary Logic
FL 102-3	Human Physiology
VMST 201-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.
	Multic. Perp. Women
	Administration of Justice
AJ 201-3	Intro. Criml. Justice Sys. *
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criml Behav.
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security

Advanced Technical Careers

AJC 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor. *

Allied Health Careers Spec.

AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology
AD 237-3	Mean. In the Vis. Arts' *
AD 347-3	Survey- 20th Cent. Art' *

Biology

BIOL 315-2 History of Biology-

Finance

FIN 310-3	Insurance/
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/

General Agriculture

GNAG 311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs

GNAG 318-3 Intro. to Comput. In Ag. >

Management

MGMT 341-3 Organiz. Behavior/

MGMT 350-3 Small Bus. Mgmt./

Marketing

MKTG 350-3 Small Bus. Mktg./

Mathematics

MATH 107-3 Intermediate Algebra

Philosophy

PHIL 389-3 Existential Philosophy

Political Science

POLS 250-3 Pols. of Foreign Nations* >

POLS 319-3 Political Parties* >

POLS 322-3 Amer. Chief Exec.* >

POLS 340-3 Intro. to Pub. Admin.* >

POLS 414-3 Pol. Systems Amer.* >

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Football team gets ready for spring practice page 15

NBA score:
Indiana Pacers 93, New Jersey Nets 82
Washington Wizards 97, Detroit Pistons 87

Jan Quarless



Winning Biggs

Salukis shut out Fighting Illini at home with strong pitching and hot hitting

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If there was any doubt about junior Adam Biggs earning a No. 4 spot in the Salukis' rotation, rest assured, Wednesday's performance sealed the deal.

Biggs struck out six batters in seven innings while allowing no runs in the SIUC baseball team's 11-0 whitewashing of the University of Illinois-Champaign at Abe Martin Field.

Biggs (3-1) has appeared in eight of the 11 games so far this season and is second on the team with 27 strikeouts.

During one stretch Wednesday, Biggs retired 13 Fighting Illini batters in a row.

"I felt pretty good," Biggs said. "But you have to

give credit to our team. I mean that's a great overall team effort right there, and it was a great job by all the guys on the team."

And was he right. He was not the only one who smoked the Illini on this chilly afternoon affair — the hitters were unstoppable.

Junior first baseman Jeff Houston paced the Salukis (8-3) with four of the team's 16 hits, including two singles and two doubles. He also had two RBI on the afternoon. One of those doubles missed being a home run by a matter of inches.

It didn't matter.

Illini starting pitcher Matt Vorwald (2-1) allowed five runs, including four earned, in five innings. But it wasn't until the sixth



SIUCU freshman Jeff Stranek slides home safely in SIUC's 11-0 slaughter of the Fighting Illini Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis (8-3) will travel to Florida for the Homestead Challenge March 13-16.

inning that the game would become out of reach for the Fighting Illini, who fell to 4-2.

With reliever Mitch Walk on the mound for Illinois, the Salukis scored four runs in two-thirds of an inning before Illini head coach Ichy Jones saw enough of his sophomore.

New pitcher Justin Olson would do no better, allowing two more runs to cross the plate before ending the inning with an 11-0 lead.

Timely hits from Houston, junior Marty Worsley (3-for-5, 2 RBIs) and senior Joe

Schley (1-for-3, 3 runs) allowed the Salukis to pull away, as they extended their winning streak to five games.

Schley also stole two bases, increasing his season total to six.

"Actually, I felt a little more aggressive today," Schley said. "I noticed the pitcher wasn't throwing the strikes over the plate, and the catcher was having a few problems back there, so I just tried to use my ability and tried making the best out of it."

Biggs left the field with a comfortable lead after the seventh inning.

Coach Dan Callahan then decided to get senior starter Jason Frasor some work before the Florida spring break trip in Homestead.

Frasor struck out five of the seven batters he faced, giving him a team-high 29 strikeouts.

"Anytime you win it's nice," Callahan said. "Anytime you beat a ranked team it's nice. But you try not to place a great deal of importance on just one game or one school because they're ranked, but it's a big win regardless."



Pitching in with a positive attitude

Two-way player keeps women's softball team on winning track

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC softball pitcher and designated hitter Erin Stremsterfer always looks at the glass half full rather than half empty.

The sophomore's positive attitude has played a vital influence on the Salukis' 8-6 start this season.

Stremsterfer, who is studying speech communication with a specialization in public relations, said she always tries to maintain a positive attitude on the field.

"If you go out thinking negative, you'll have a bad performance," said the Manchester, Mo., native. "I always try to have a positive outlook, it helps a great deal."

"If you focus on the positive, the positive usually happens. But if you

think negatively, usually you will have a negative outcome."

Her positive attitude already has paid dividends early in the season. She is second on the team to sophomore center fielder Marta Viehhaus (.317 avg.) with an average of .286 and one home run with three RBI.

However, her most impressive performance to date has been on the mound. She leads a staff with a 1.14 team ERA with a record of 5-3 and an astounding 0.57 ERA in nine appearances.

Stremsterfer only has allowed four earned runs in 49 innings while striking out 49.

Last season, Stremsterfer finished at 11-6 with a 1.42 ERA and 75 strikeouts in 118.1 innings. She hit .315 with one home run and 15 RBI.

"She holds her own," head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "It's that mental toughness she has. She'll try to turn things around and make it a positive rather than a negative."

Going both ways — playing offense and defense — provides a challenge for Stremsterfer, but it also helps her out in many ways.

"Going both ways helps because you can't sit and dwell on the negative because you have to focus on hitting or pitching now," Stremsterfer said.

Going both ways eventually leads to a wear down of the body after a long enduring season, but that is nothing new to this workhorse.

"My arm has been a little sore, but I've been playing so long," she said. "I play like 100 games during the summer. It's a life. Two games in a day doesn't bother me. I'm used to it."

Stremsterfer admits to being a loud and cheery

person off the field and in the dugout, but when on the field, she is all business.

"She's not the rah-rah kind of player that you might think of as a leader, but there are all kinds of leaders, and some of the best leaders are the quiet ones," Brechtelsbauer said.

In big game situations, however, Stremsterfer's performance is anything but quiet. Her first collegiate home run, for instance, was a game-winning grand slam against the University of Northern Iowa last April.

Or how about her team-leading .333 batting average in the highly competitive NFCA Leadoff Classic Feb. 26-28 in Columbus, Ga. The Salukis finished 2-4 against some of the best teams in the nation, including playing No. 3 in the nation (No. 1 at the time) Fresno State University (12-1) twice and No. 13 University of South Carolina (13-4).

"I get more intense in big games," Stremsterfer said. "I put out the same effort every game, but I just get that adrenaline rush to do a little better in the more difficult games."

Brechtelsbauer has been pleased with Stremsterfer's consistency, both offensively and defensively early in the season.

"She's been the go-to-person so far this season, and I think in time that will level out a little bit," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think in the beginning of our season, she's done nothing but help us."

And the scary thing is she's only a sophomore. "She's just going to get better and better," Brechtelsbauer said. "There's been a tremendous improvement from her freshman year, and I thought she had a pretty good freshman year."