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**SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Nicotine:

Study says medical students not adequately trained to help patients quit smoking.

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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 13, 1999

Scams:

Proposed bill aims to prevent scholarship fraud.

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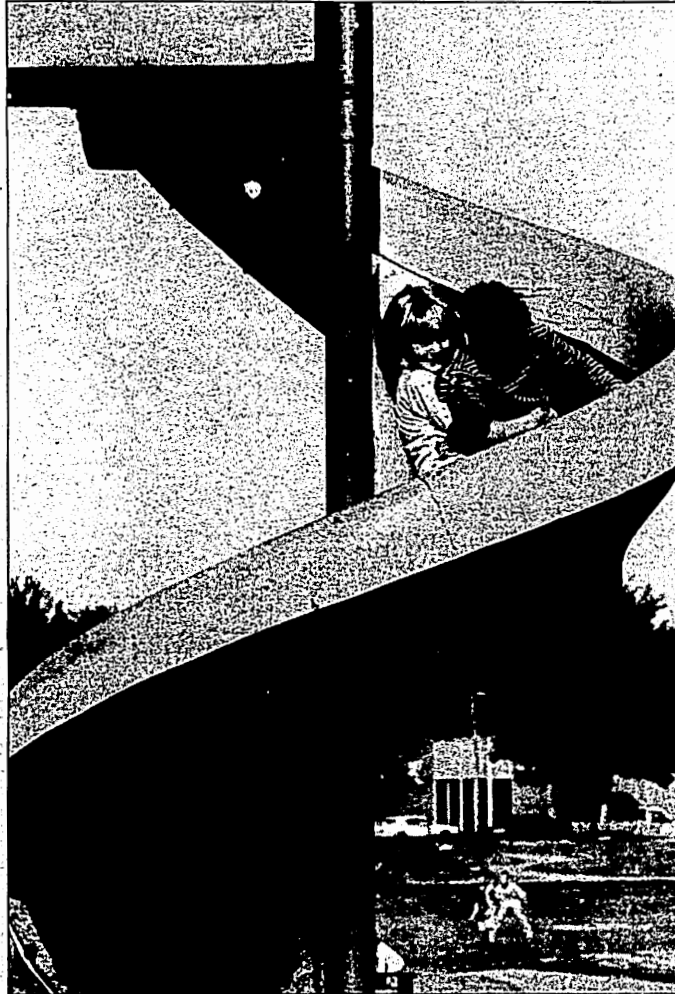
Stars on Main:

Carbondale Main Street to honor influential people with walk of fame stars.

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VOL. 85, NO. 37, 16 PAGES

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JASON KOESER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twist and turn: Taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather, 9-year-old April Cecil and 5-year-old Tessa K-neels cling to each other as they twist down the slide at Turley Park Tuesday afternoon.

Crutchfield not insane

Clinical psychologist testifies defendant was mentally ill, but not criminally insane when he fatally stabbed SIUC student Michael Sasso

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steven Crutchfield was not legally insane when he allegedly stabbed Michael Sasso to death April 3, a prosecution rebuttal witness said Tuesday.

Crutchfield, 30, of Herrin, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder for the death of Sasso, 20, an SIUC sophomore in administration of justice.

Daniel J. Cuneo, a clinical psychologist, said Crutchfield was mentally ill but not legally insane at the time of the homicide.

The distinction between mental illness and legal insanity is important because legal insanity is a defense to murder but mental illness is not.

Cuneo, clinical director of the Chester Mental Health Center,

said Crutchfield's mental illness was "malingering" and an "adjustment disorder with depressed mood." The Chester center accommodates Illinois' Department of Mental Health Hospital, housing the criminally insane.

"In other words, he's faking symptoms in order to avoid difficulties," Cuneo said.

Cuneo also said Crutchfield suffered from a "personality disorder with narcissistic characteristics."

"I believe that when things fail, rather than taking responsibility, he is quick to blame others," Cuneo said.

Cuneo testified that to be legally insane Crutchfield would have to have been delusional. He

SEE CRUTCHFIELD, PAGE 10

USG to approve new RSO groups

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A variety of new student organizations are seeking Registered Student Organization status at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The five organizations are the SIU Roving Aviation Ambassadors, Swing Club, College of Education Student Leadership Program, Apostolic Life Ministry and Urban Congress.

East Side Sen. Diallo Brown is vice president for the Urban Congress, which stands for Conditioning Our Needs through Growth, Respect, Experience and Spirit of Success. Brown said the group will work to bring the Carbondale community and SIUC together.

"We're heavily community based," Brown said. "We have plans to get more in tune with SIUC and the community."

Brown said the organization has plans to start a mentoring program at some local high schools and also be a "vehicle of communication" between the students, faculty and alumni. The group will be geared toward the minority population but will seek the support of all students.

The SIU Roving Aviation Ambassadors and College of Education Student Leadership Program will focus on recruitment and retention for their respective colleges.

Apostolic Life Campus Ministry will, according to its preamble, focus on providing "an equal opportunity for all peoples regardless of race, religion or background for those who are Christians and those that are yet to be Christians a place of worship, prayer and bible studies..."

The Swing Club will provide an environment for students to learn about and participate in swing dancing.

In other business, USG will:
* consider impeaching East Side Sen. Ruby Clemmons for lack of attendance at USG meetings and the possible appointment of a Mass. Communication and Media Arts senator. USG Vice President Brian Atchison said the attendance rate of this year's senate is

MEETING

• USG will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D.

Medical student dies in car accident

Driver in stable condition after undergoing surgery at St. Louis University Hospital

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An traffic accident killed a freshman SIU medical student and injured another person Sunday when the car they were riding in struck a bridge in Randolph County after the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Rayna Wissbroecker, 22, of Bourbonnais, and Valerie Siterlet, 23, of Springfield, were returning to Carbondale from the St. Louis area when the accident occurred.

Wissbroecker was killed on impact, and Siterlet was airlifted to St. Louis University Hospital and remains in stable condition after surgery Monday,

according to the Randolph County Sheriff's Department.

Randolph County Sheriff Ben Picou said the students were traveling southbound on Illinois Route 3 when their vehicle hit the abutment of a bridge 11 miles north of Chester at 5:23 p.m.

Siterlet, the driver of the vehicle, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, he said, but the accident is still under investigation. Both victims were wearing seatbelts, and alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Raymond Wissbroecker, Rayna's father, in the midst of tears said his daughter "was wonderful, warm and willing to help anyone."

"She lived to help others — that was why she wanted to be a doctor," he said. "She just had so much more to give to others, and I just don't know why she was taken from us."

Raymond said his family was grateful for the acceptance and support his daughter received while at SIUC.

Sharon Hull, assistant dean for Student Affairs at SIU School of Medicine, said students in Rayna's class are compiling a memory book for Rayna's family filled with remembrances about her and are establishing a memorial fund in her name. Classmates

SEE ACCIDENT, PAGE 5

SEE USG, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 77
Low: 57



THURSDAY:
Sunny
High: 74
Low: 44



FRIDAY:
Sunny
High: 77
Low: 51

CORRECTIONS

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

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to help implement activities for children ages 3-5, 9:45 to 11 a.m., 20 and 22 Life Community Center, Casey 549-4222.
- Library Affairs finding scholarly articles 11 to noon, Morris Library 103D, WebCT overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 19, Digital Imaging for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 19, introduction to the WWW using Netscape, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- The Minority Engineering Program will examine the history and future of desegregation in the U.S., noon, College of Engineering Alumni Hall A131, Cheryl 536-2463.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.
- Latter-Day Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- PRSSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Tai Chi Sampler, every Wed. until Oct. 20, SRC Academic Room, Michelle 453-1263.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- Model Illinois Government meeting to find out what you would do if you ran for the state - Illinois, 5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7894.
- Photogenics meeting with free side show of student work, with P.R.E. conference, 5 p.m., Communications 1122, Chris 549-4932.
- Zoology Club meeting and guest speaker Jeffery Stewart will speak on 1999 Ichthyofaunal Expedition to South America, 5:15 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium 1059, Pat 529-8775.
- Saluki Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and

- Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.
 - SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.
 - AnimeKai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Fanner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.
 - Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
 - USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
 - SPC Films is showing Sixth Sense, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$2 admission.
 - American Advertising Federation meetings, every Wed., 7 p.m., Communications Building CRC Room, Kris 549-6725.
 - Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
 - SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Plates Manwork Sampler a free unique ceramic method, 7:30 to 9 p.m., SRC-Dance Studio, Michelle 453-1263.
 - Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.
- UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, Power Point, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
 - Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking pledges, Oct. 14-25, various shifts, Frances 453-4161.
 - Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for after school tutoring, every Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 3:30 to 5 p.m., Dongola School, Pam 827-3982.
 - University Career Services Resume Writing, Oct. 14, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson 121.

- University Christian Ministries, Future Farmers of America and Student Environmental Center forum on the impact and ethics of genetically altered seeds, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., Ag. Building Room 214, Hugh 549-7587.
- Environmental Law Society speaker LaDonna Driver will discuss the environmental law practice in a private firm, Southern Illinois environmental law issues and trends in state environmental law, Oct. 14, 4:15 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 108, Bob 549-2532.
- University Career Services resume writing workshop, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- Zoology Club meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Edie 453-3351.
- Aviation Management Society meeting with guest speakers and tips, every Thurs., 5 p.m., ASA Room 9D, Zalmann 529-3341.
- SIUC Kendo Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Janet 453-5429.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, Oct. 14, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Harry at haridde@siu.edu.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Aligned 240, Michael 549-3115.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.
- Wildlife Society meeting, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Lawson Room 231, Emily 549-3783.
- SPC News and Views and SPACE are having a lecture by Peter Jordan, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, \$3 admission.
- ACLU will have a talk on Driving While Black and Brown, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Law Building Room 102, Leonard 453-8770.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Library Affairs instructional applications for the Web, Oct. 15, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.
- The French Table meeting, every Fri.,

- 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Elisa 529-4395.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.
- SPC Films is showing Sixth Sense, Oct. 15 and 16, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$2 admission. Rocky Horror Picture Show, Oct. 15, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, \$2 general and \$1 is consumed.
- Forever Plaid Oct. 15, 8 p.m., tickets \$20/\$18 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger, box office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-ARTS.
- River to River Runners Women Together 5K Run and Walk, Oct. 16, 7:45 a.m., packet pick up, 8:30 a.m., starting time, \$10 and day of \$15, Evergreen Park, Marianne 457-7958.
- The Foundation For Children and Family Support Services is having a medical fair, Oct. 16, noon to 5 p.m., The Learning Center 8459 Highway 13, 687-5423.
- Merlin and the Color of Magic, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., tickets \$13 with a \$5 discount for children 15 and younger, 453-ARTS.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to monitor the bonfire and help serve refreshments, Oct. 17, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, Casey 549-4222.
- University Career Services interview skills workshop, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.
- SIUC OIRS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workout, every Mon. and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 453-1263.
- SPC-Traditions Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.
- Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia-Jing 351-8855.

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MANGZU YU - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Just a little further: (Left) Sacha Wibowo and Aisyah Othman of Carbondale hook their shoes from a pickup truck while playing a game they made up at Evergreen Terrace Tuesday. The temperature reached 79 degrees Tuesday, and it is expected to remain in the high 70s for the rest of the week.

Carbondale Main Street gets a little starry-eyed

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hollywood has it. St. Louis has one, too. Now Carbondale will join the ranks by displaying some of Southern Illinois' famous and successful people through the Stars on Main. Joyce Guyon and Susan Karayanis, co-chairs of the Stars on Main project, said Carbondale's walk will be different and exciting for Main Street.

Unlike the Hollywood and St. Louis walks of fame, Carbondale's will be a mosaic design depicting what the famous person was known for rather than just a star with a name.

While working on Carbondale Main Street's design committee, Karayanis came up with the walk of fame idea about a year ago and has been exploring the idea of creating the walk ever since. She said she hopes the first five stars will be laid by July 2000, followed by five more every year.

The stars will be 3 feet by 5 feet, depending on the size of the sidewalk, and may run along South Illinois Avenue.

The committee got the idea from the St. Louis Walk of Fame, which features people who have influenced St. Louis. St. Louis' walk has a star with the person's name and a brief description of his or her accomplishments.

Honorees for the walk will be nominated by members of the public, and then an academy of selected judges consisting of 30 to 50 members will elect who they would like to see as Stars on Main.

Gus Bodo



Gus says:

I want my star between Winston the bagel guy and Mary Lou.

SEE STARS ON MAIN, PAGE 10

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Head Start, top SIU wives combine forces for books

The wives of several top SIU administrators have combined forces with Head Start, a government agency devoted to providing educational opportunities for children of low-income families, to lead the fifth annual book drive on SIU campuses.

Beverly Sanders, Nancy Jackson and Kay Werner want to collect at least 3,000 books to distribute to preschool-aged children in Jackson, St. Clair and Williamson counties. The books can be in either English or Spanish and should contain a simple story and colorful pictures.

Books can be dropped at boxes in the Student Center, Morris or Icar Law libraries, the Health Center and other locations around campus. Collections will also be taken at the Edwardsville, Springfield and Alton campuses.

Sanders said participation by campus groups or Registered Student Organizations is also welcome. In addition to greek organizations and campus Jubs, the Saluki men's basketball team will play an exhibition game Nov. 13 at which the price of admission will be one children's book.

The books will be distributed in early December to children enrolled in Head Start.

Any group interested in helping with the book drive is encouraged to contact Head Start director Kathy Reed at 453-6448.

-Dan Craft

CARBONDALE

Men's Lacrosse Club starting out well in 1999

The SIU men's Lacrosse Club has started the 1999 season off on the right foot, having defeated two intrastate foes since the beginning of the season Oct. 2.

The team beat Eastern Illinois University 14-2 Oct. 2. Saturday and Sunday, the Lacrosse Club traveled to Charleston for another battle against EIU. Western Illinois University also competed in the tournament.

SIU defeated EIU 8-4 and WIU 7-6, to improve their record to a perfect 3-0 for the season.

The Lacrosse Club now turns its attention to this weekend's 12-team tournament at Northern Illinois University. The NIU tournament will include teams from Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Indiana.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information about the Lacrosse Club, call Matthew Willis at 536-7838.

-Geoff Trudeau

CARBONDALE

Murphysboro man detained after arrest

A Murphysboro man was arrested on three charges Monday after he allegedly entered an apartment in the 500 block of South Beveridge Street, stole various items, fled on a stolen bicycle and resisted arrest.

A man living in an apartment on Beveridge Street said he was showering when the suspect entered, saying he was visiting a roommate. The victim eventually caught up with the suspect outside and realized the suspect had taken items from the apartment. The victim notified Carbondale police, who spotted the suspect, Isaac Jackson, 20, in the 200 block of North Poplar Street. During a police chase, Jackson crashed a stolen bike and fled on foot.

A man driving a truck pulled in front of Jackson, blocking his path. Jackson then was apprehended by police. Police recovered a Sony Playstation, compact discs and money. Police later learned the bike had been stolen from the 300 block of West Walnut Street.

Jackson was taken to Jackson County Jail and held on \$500 bond. Jail officials also said Jackson was being detained on an order from the Illinois Department of Corrections.

-David Ferrara

Study says anti-smoking isn't adequately taught

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Most U.S. medical school graduates are not adequately trained to help patients overcome tobacco use, the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, according to a study released in September that is prompting awareness at SIU's School of Medicine.

The findings, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, were gathered from 122 accredited medical schools in the nation, including the SIU School of Medicine, regarding the 1996-1997 school year. All schools solicited did not respond to every question on the survey.

The study found that 32 of 102 schools devoted less than one hour of classroom instruction to tobacco use each year. Only three schools required courses devoted to

smoking education in the third and fourth years of medical school.

"You see an article like that, and it makes you think," said Dr. Dave Steward, chairman of Internal Medicine at the SIU School of Medicine.

Steward said the benefit of the study is the awareness it brings to future educators.

"It is always good to examine our curriculum and make sure our students are able to handle medical problems they are going to face, and smoking is a major health problem," Steward said.

Steward said smoking cessation is addressed in seminars and is one of the objectives placed on students during their stints at the School of Medicine.

"Here at SIU, we do a fair amount to work on smoking cessation, but we could always do better," Steward said.

SEE SMOKING, PAGE 10

One man's lifestyle is someone else's documentary

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faustina Robinson explores whether clothes really do make the man with her student documentary film about Adam Tritt, a female impersonator who performs every week at Club Traz in Carbondale.

Students in Robinson's film production class had the option of making a narrative, documentary or experimental film, but for Robinson, a senior cinema and photography student, a documen-

tary seemed like the only choice.

"I see myself as a documentary filmmaker," Robinson said. "I think filmmaking can be a tool for social perspective. It can change social perspective."

Loren Cocking, assistant professor in cinema who teaches "Film Production II," said Robinson's film has the potential to be a fascinating documentary.

"I think it's a really challenging project, but also one that has a lot of promise," Cocking said.

Robinson said she sees her film

as less about the drag culture than about one man's unique life experience.

"I didn't want to make a Hollywood type of film on the drag culture," Robinson said. "The film is really about one young, gay man's experiences. Eighty percent of the film doesn't have drag in it."

Robinson, who was one of the recipients of the Fall 1999 Eastman Kodak Film Grant award, said the film will address several important issues regarding the gay lifestyle.

"The film talks about a lot of

issues facing a young, gay man growing up in a rural environment," Robinson said.

Michael Covell, assistant professor in cinema, said Robinson has consistently shown an interest in social issues.

"What's good about Faustina is she's interested in contemporary social issues and making films people could learn from," Covell said.

"This has been consistent with the work she's produced in intermediate

SEE ROBINSON, PAGE 10

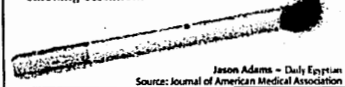
Smoking Facts

- Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death and disability in the United States and accounts for almost 500,000 premature deaths each year.

- Seventy percent of smokers visit a physician each year but most are not advised or assisted in an attempt to quit.

- Only 21 percent of practicing physicians felt their formal medical training prepared them to help patients stop smoking, according to a 1991 survey.

- In the survey of 126 U.S. Medical Schools, 69.2 percent did not require clinical training in smoking cessation.



Jason Adams - Daily Egyptian
Source: Journal of American Medical Association

VOICES

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



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

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

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.ias) and fax (652-8244).

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

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

WIKENED



The New Al Gore



OUR WORD

Bringing Select 2000 into the next millenium

SIUC's greek system submitted a proposal to interim Chancellor John Jackson last Wednesday, and as Jackson reviews the proposal, it is important that all members involved in the reworking of the Select 2000 initiative realize this is a touchy and arduous process with many issues to consider. But this new proposal shows much more promise than anything that has come before it.

When introduced to SIUC in 1997, Select 2000 was a nine-part initiative designed by 26 national fraternities wanting to create positive change in the greek culture. The initiative pushes for alcohol-free housing, increased community service and maintenance of reasonable grades.

Some of the new requirements didn't sit well with our greek system, but the implementation of the initiative itself met with the most tension as students and greeks weren't consulted before the introduction.

Select 2000 received much of the blame for the loss of several fraternities last year.

Whether or not the initiative was deserving of the blame depended on where your information came from, but with the large greek opposition to the program, it was clear the initiative needed some ironing out.

While the greeks' previous attempt at reform titled "The Challenge" was a flimsy and unorganized attempt to change Select 2000, the SIUC Greek Millennium Initiative succeeds in some very important areas. The most positive of which is the much improved organization of the greeks in forming a new plan.

Just as important to their goal is the fact that they have utilized input from, and established strong lines of communication with, faculty and administrative members of our campus in the reform process. As the power to change things comes from the administration, they should have been an influential body in the reworking of Select 2000 from the beginning.

Discussions with the administration should be the most time where greek concerns are openly expressed and constructively considered.

It has become very clear that student referendums are not only non-binding, but also unconsidered. In fact, they seem to be little more than a measurement of opinions that are already widely-known.

Why ask us for our opinions if the results are not used to spur change? By taking some action on this new proposal, the administration can show student voices aren't shouting into deaf ears.

In this effort, the most troublesome aspect of the Select 2000 pilot program has probably been the changes in alcohol policy for fraternity members.

Any change to the Select 2000 guidelines in this aspect can only come after much deliberation about implementation and enforcement.

If 21-year-old fraternity members are allowed to keep alcohol in their rooms, what or who will ensure they will be the only persons consuming it and under what conditions?

Clearly, Student Development must take an active role in being not only the disciplinary enforcers when a violation is discovered, but must also pursue a role as watchdog in uncovering these violations. A major goal of the Select 2000 initiative is to do away with the "Animal House" party image fraternities are often portrayed as having.

The only way to ensure this is to have some rules regarding alcohol consumption and a way to make sure those rules are followed.

In the end, the only true way for our greeks to gain enough trust from our University to change Select 2000 is to earn it. By acting responsibly when given a chance to have events with alcohol, greeks will show they are mature enough to have their concerns addressed and in-turn have Select 2000 reworked.

In sculpting the initiative to better suit our particular greek system, the ideas behind the creation of the program must not be forgotten. No matter what form Select 2000 takes, it must result in an improved greek culture for the betterment of our University and student community as a whole.

Bookstore: Dear students, Thanks for your money

Picture it: "Barnes and Noble Campus Bookstore."

What that sign won't say is: "Charging you so much more than you were paying to begin with that we're now able to roll around in all the money we're getting out of you."

When you go into the University Bookstore now, what do you see? Do you think, "Oh, my God! I can't believe they're charging that much for books!" Or, do you pick up the books you need and dutifully go through the checkout with them?

The bookstores in Carbondale may overcharge, but hell, all bookstores on campuses all over the country do that. There's no getting around it. There's no way to stop it.

The only thing that might make it a little bit worse would be if we lease our beloved UB to some big-name bookstore.

Why would that make it worse? If you haven't already caught on, the

only way to get cheap books from Barnes and Noble is to order them online and get the discount they give

you using that purchasing method because they're already going to lay into you with the shipping and handling.

So, what does this mean exactly? Does it necessarily mean Barnes and Noble, or any of the other bookstores that are up for the leasing of the UB, will really charge us lowly college students so much that the price tag attached to buying our books is almost as much as the entire cost of attending the University?

That's not what it means. But the probability of this happening is pretty high when you think about it. Because if we go into Barnes and

Noble now and get ripped-off, then doesn't that kind of say to the people

in charge of all these leasing decisions that they will most likely gouge us in the pockets in our own bookstore as well? I suppose it does, and I suppose that is exactly the reason they want to do it so badly.

It's revenue. It's the money they want, and we, the students of SIUC, are obviously not giving them enough. Money, money, money — it all comes down to money. Forget the fact that it takes the personalized atmosphere out of the store if the UB is leased to a big bookstore chain.

Forget the fact that they don't know the University market as well as the UB. It's all about the money. People against the leasing of the

bookstore are afraid that it will raise the prices of our books.

I wonder if it's come up that if the prices of the books at the UB go up, then the other two bookstores in town will deem it all right to bring the prices of their books up as well, and then we'll all be screwed.

The people in favor of the leasing of the bookstore want the money. They want the revenue. That's all that it's about.

Say it's for other reasons, but we all know the real reasons, or at least we think that we do.

I don't claim to have the answers on exactly what to do about this. I don't think anyone really does, not even the people who signed their names to the anonymously formed petition a few weeks ago. But the way I figure it, we're damned if we do and we're damned if we don't.

Guest Column

KORTNEY HARGRAVE

Kortney is a sophomore in creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 1999 introduced to Congress

RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A bill currently being presented to Congress aims to prevent incoming college students from losing millions of dollars to fraudulent scholarship scams.

The "College Scholarship Fraud Prevention Act of 1999" adds 10 years to prison sentences of people convicted of fraud if criminal activity involves education. The bill also requires the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Education to maintain a website that contains information about legitimate college scholarships.

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Michigan) and Russell D. Feingold (D-Wisconsin) sponsored the legislation, which went before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing a week ago.

Monica Brahrer, public relations coordinator for the Financial Aid Office at SIUC, said students should be leery of unsolicited scholarship services that provide information through the mail or via e-mail.

"A good rule of thumb is that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," she said.

Brahrer said the Better Business

Bureau and Attorney General's Office are great resources for checking the validity of a scholarship service's claim. She said if students are curious about a company or service, they should not hesitate to look into the business' past.

"If a business is not willing to give you references or work with you, I think red flags should be going up," she said.

The first legal action against scholarship scams began in fall of 1996 when the FTC launched project Scholar Scam and shut down five fraudulent companies. Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of the FinAid website (www.finaid.org), said scholarship scams have always existed.

"If you have to pay money to get money, it is probably a scam," Kantrowitz said. "A scholarship is about gaining money — not giving money."

The eight organizations that have since been shut down by the FTC defrauded more than 175,000 consumers of \$22 million. Kantrowitz estimates total consumer losses from scholarship scams to number in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"By the time I could assemble proof that an organization is fraudu-

lent, the organization has already been in existence for well over a year," Kantrowitz said. "By the time fraud is proven, they have changed their name and address."

Along with a crackdown on fraud, the FTC has launched programs to educate students about what types of scams are fraudulent.

"Educating consumers on how to recognize these types of scams will do more to thwart these scams than any law enforcement," Kantrowitz said.

A type of scholarship fraud, known as guaranteed scholarship services, guarantees students will earn a designated amount of money but require students to pay for the services. Kantrowitz said the claims these services make are unreasonable.

Kantrowitz said there are several legitimate services on the Internet where students can benefit from.

Terri Williams, academic scholarship coordinator for New Student Admissions at SIUC, said students can find enough ways to earn scholarships at no cost.

"There are enough scholarship services out there that students can take advantage of without paying someone to do that for them," she said.

Clinton visit gets little attention from Italian town

CLAIRE ZULKEY
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

FIESOLE, ITALY — December 1998: More than 500 people pack Gaston Hall at Georgetown University to hear First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speak. The few lucky students granted seats are excited. The rest grumble but stand in line for hours to get a glimpse of her. The university is abuzz for hours. October 1999: The First Lady is again near Georgetown's campus. This time not in Washington, D.C. but the tiny town of Fiesole, Italy, just outside Florence. Reaction to Clinton's arrival is a lot less intense.

The First Lady, in Florence this week for a World Bank meeting on business development, on Friday visited the Medici Villa, one house down from Villa Le Balze, the home of Georgetown University's study-

abroad program — and few people seemed to care.

"We were going to head up to the entrance of the Medici Villa to see her come in," said Emily Brunini, a Georgetown junior. "But we were too lazy to go," added junior Kerri Carpenter.

As Clinton arrived, downtown Fiesole was abuzz ... with rush hour. The town didn't appear to have made any special preparations for her arrival. Not everyone was as indifferent. "I'm glad that Mrs. Clinton is here," said Massimiliano Bruno, an employee of a local travel agency. "Because Fiesole is a small town, we usually only get singers and actresses to visit." Still, it was clear that many in Fiesole couldn't have cared less that America's First Lady was among them.

"For her sake, let's hope that they don't feel that way about her in New York," said Georgetown junior Kristin Stasiowski.

the students involved and of their classmates.

Hull said students, faculty and staff at the School of Medicine are devastated by the news and their hearts go out to the families of both students.

"They are both extra special," Hull said. "We are going to miss Rayna

beyond words and are anxious for Valerie to experience a full recovery."

Visitation will take place Thursday from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Hertz-Thoma Funeral Home, 1480 W. Court St., in Kankakee. The funeral will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1000 N. Entrance Ave., in Kankakee.

ACCIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

declined to comment at this time.

"They are trying very hard to deal with what is a terrible tragedy," Hull said. "We are working together to support the needs of the families of

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Public Relations Student Society of America to meet in California

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Tim Collins found out there would be a Hollywood costume ball at the national conference for the Public Relations Student Society of America, he immediately went to the thrift stores for '70s garb.

"I think it will be a good way to relax the atmosphere of the conference," said Collins, a junior in speech communications from Springfield. "It will give everyone a way to relate to each other on a personal level."

The Public Relations Society of America conference Oct. 22 through Oct. 26 will take place in Anaheim, Calif. PRSSA is a Registered Student Organization dedicated to teaching students how to communicate and network outside of the classroom. The organization prepares students to handle publicity for individuals and

companies.

Daradek Elkachai, faculty adviser for the 48-member organization, said the conference will provide students with the opportunity to network with representatives in the public relations field increasing job possibilities after college.

Elkachai said the conference also will allow members to attend educational seminars and expand their knowledge of public relations. This year's theme, "Unlocking Your Potential," focuses on ways to improve the members' critical and analytical thinking. "Creative Fundraising for Your Chapter" and "Strategic Thinking and Planning" are two of the multiple one-hour seminars.

This year, 14 people will attend the conference, at a cost of \$520 per person. The price includes airfare, hotel and conference fees, part of which is paid for with PRSSA funds.

The three-day conference also

includes a costume party to give students an opportunity to relax after the seminars.

Elkachai, who will accompany the group on the trip, said it is beneficial for the students as a whole.

"This is a building year for [our chapter of] PRSSA," said Elkachai, an associate professor in speech communication. "We're not as strong as we were 10 years ago. I think the students will capitalize from this opportunity and learn from the real-life officials. [Then they can] apply it to the classroom."

One of the members attending conference, Ben Bakke, a junior in speech communication from Colorado Springs, Colo., is ecstatic about the trip.

"I can't wait," said Bakke. "I've been making plans for the past month. If we get a little down time, we'll hit Hollywood."

Shepard trial falls on Coming Out Week

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE

LARAMIE, WYOMING — On the first anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death, jury selection continued Tuesday in the trial of Aaron McKinney, one of two young men accused of beating the gay University of Wyoming student, tying him to a fence post and leaving him to die in Laramie's frigid night air. The trial's start has fallen during National Coming Out Week, when organizations on college campuses across the country promote awareness and acceptance of homosexuality. Several campuses are staging drag shows, art exhibits, film festivals, lectures, AIDS fund-raisers and "Coming Out Day" dances. Many students say they are participating in the week's festivities with Shepard in mind.

"I think it's important that we remember the incident, especially in this way because it is the same way we came together last year," said Lea Ripperda, a junior at the University of Missouri, where students held a vigil in memory of Shepard and victims of hate crime.

Prosecutors say hatred of gays is what motivated McKinney and his friend, Russell Henderson, both 22, to lure Shepard, a 21-year-old college freshman, out of a local bar and to a remote spot on a freezing prairie where they pistol-whipped him into a coma. Shepard, who never

regained consciousness, died in a hospital five days later. Henderson, who already is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to felony murder and kidnapping in Shepard's death, has been subpoenaed to testify in McKinney's trial. McKinney could face the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorney Dion Custis told potential jurors that McKinney's judgment was clouded by alcohol and drugs — particularly methamphetamine. Custis said he would not contend that McKinney was insane, but that "his mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer." Custis also said McKinney maintains that he did not know Shepard was gay and does not hate homosexuals. "Members of the University of Wyoming community will undoubtedly be called as potential jurors," he said. "I hope that our faculty, staff and students will approach this responsibility in a spirit of good citizenship and community service that this duty requires."

"We are prepared to fully support those members of the university community who are chosen to serve," he added.

University policy grants paid leave to faculty and staff summoned for jury duty. Dubois said students who may be chosen to serve will receive "make-up assignments or other appropriate accommodations ... whenever possible."

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HIST 202-3 America's Religious Diversity	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
MUS 103-3 Music Understanding	Philosophy	
PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
PHIL 105-3 Ethics	Political Science	
PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	POLS 250-3	Pols. of Foreign Nations ✓
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AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English) ✓
AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	Spanish	
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Answers to questions about curiosities, urban legends

WASHINGTON POST

Q: I have wine glasses that are "glass" and wine glasses that are "crystal." They all look like clear glass. What makes them different?

A: Well, frankly, less than you'd think. The principal ingredient of most everything we call glass is silicon dioxide - ordinary old sand - which you may also know under its hisfalutin alias of quartz.

Sand alone makes a passable sort of glass. But it has a melting point around 3,100 degrees F, an inconvenient temperature for inflammable mortals. So over the centuries, glass-makers have found additives that lower the melting point. The two most common are soda and lime. Your basic household water glass is made from this recipe.

The familiar kitchen and laboratory staple called Pyrex glass, however, is a bit different. Common glass has a nasty propensity to expand or contract a lot when heated or cooled; change its temperature too hastily, and it shatters. But a mix doped with a little boron oxide results in a glass with a much lower thermal expansion rate - a trait much prized by cooks and the finicky flask-and-beaker set.

"Crystal" glass is produced by yet another formula. But first, a cruel truth: No matter how much you pay for it, it's almost certainly not a crystal. That term refers to materials in which the constituent atoms and mol-

ecules arrange themselves into orderly geometric patterns, which usually happens when molten things cool slowly.

Commercial glass, which is cooled quickly, is not crystalline; it is amorphous. That is, its constituent molecules are connected in random arrays with no regular spatial patterns, much like the arrangement of molecules in a liquid. (Some centuries-old windows have "run" over time, becoming thicker at the bottom as the glass oozes downward.)

Amorphous glass is easy to dope with compounds that influence color or other optical properties. One of those is lead, added in the form of lead oxide, which dramatically increases the refractive index of the glass. That is, it bends light more, which enhances its sparkle. Lead also adds to the weight (about one-fourth of the weight of good crystal is lead) and, of course, to its price.

Q: Why does a wet finger stick to icy surfaces? If you wash your hands and touch something in the freezer, it can be difficult to detach yourself without leaving skin behind.

A: Get an ice cube, grab one end with each hand and try to pull the thing in half. You'll immediately notice one of the big differences between liquids and solids. The molecules of solids - ice in this case - are much more tightly bound to one another.

So if your wet finger freezes to the

object in the freezer compartment, pulling it off is no easier than tearing an ice cube into pieces and will probably result in an involuntary skinectomy.

Why doesn't the ice just pop off your finger? Because it's wedged into your skin. The reason lies in the nifty way water molecules attach themselves to one another. Each has two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen. But the hydrogen atoms both sit on one side of the oxygen atom, sort of like Mickey Mouse ears. That makes water molecules electrically polar; the hydrogen end is slightly positive, and the bare oxygen end slightly negative.

In the liquid state, the oxygen side of each molecule typically binds itself to the hydrogen side of one or two other neighbors with an electrostatic tug called a hydrogen bond. The strength of those bonds accounts for water's relatively high boiling point.

As water freezes, there is less thermal motion to wiggle the atoms. Now each oxygen atom forms as many as four hydrogen bonds with adjacent molecules, locking it into a rigid crystalline structure in which four hydrogen atoms form a pyramid-like tetrahedral shape around each oxygen atom. That arrangement contains a lot more empty space than its liquid counterpart. So water expands when it freezes. If it has worked its way into tiny crevices of skin, it anchors itself by swelling as it turns to ice. And you're stuck.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
...hoog
encouraging as only five seats remain unfilled.

Consider a senate mandate asking USG President Sean Henry to appoint a committee to review the "Notification and Violence Disclosure Protocol" resolution that was passed at the last USG meeting.

USG had approved a resolution to ask the administrators to repeal the policy that would allow parents of under 21 students to be notified of any violation of the law or University policy regarding drugs and alcohol. The new committee will review the resolution and offer some alternative measures after concern was raised that repealing the policy completely could endanger some students.

• Evergreen Terrace Sen. Chuck

Miller said USG members will discuss whether or not to lower the required grade point average for USG members.

Members will discuss advising Rep. Mike Bost, D-Murphysboro, and Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Olarkville, to vote in favor of Illinois General Assembly House Bill 4704, which would add discrimination based on sexual orientation to the Human Rights Act.

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For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
5:00 8:00
Mystery Alaska (R)
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66 Scare (PG-13)
4:50 7:40 10:10
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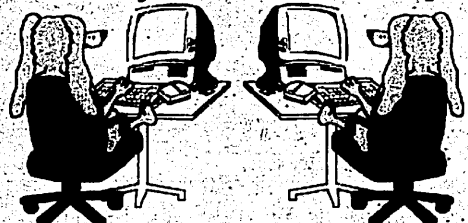
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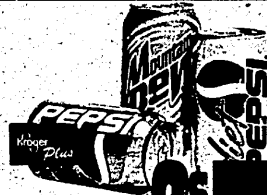
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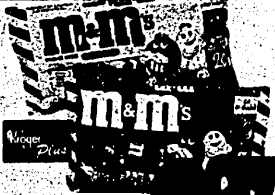
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But of all the things society deems acceptable for Margaret McGregor, boxing isn't one of them.

Especially not boxing against men. After all, she's blonde, 5-foot-5 and 129 pounds. She's the kind of woman fitness magazines throw a bikini on, grease up and plaster all over their covers. She's no fighter. She's no boxer. She's a trucker's wife. A perfume-decked, dress-wearing, Oprah-loving woman.

But Margaret didn't care that her critics insisted she was weak, meek and frail. She didn't care that in the eyes of many, she was just a woman. She stepped in the ring and fought her heart out anyway.

Before Margaret McGregor's highly publicized four-round super featherweight bout against Loi Chow on October 9 in Seattle, many in Washington feared she'd take one too many of Chow's right hooks and collapse to the mat in a bloody heap. One local trainer was so concerned for Margaret's safety that he offered \$5,000 to call off the match. The Association of Boxing Commissions echoed his dismay and publicly stated that it had, "very real health and safety concerns." The association refused to recognize the event as a legitimate boxing match. As far as it was concerned, it was a Jerry Springeresque exhibition. It was a sideshow act. A joke.

Rick Kulis, founder of the International Female Boxers Association, couldn't help but agree.

"We really think it's a dangerous precedent," Kulis said before the bout. "It's something that women's boxing is not embracing in any form."

Clearly, Kulis, the Association of Boxing Commissions, the trainer, and the state of Washington were afraid Margaret couldn't hold her own. They were certain she'd take a hard left jab and start to cry. They were sure she'd break a nail and demand a hasty verbal apology. And at the very least, they were confident she'd crawl out of the ring a humiliated loser.

But they were wrong. Margaret's critics overlooked the fact that she had a good 3 inches on Chow. They disregarded her undefeated boxing record. They forgot that her nickname is "Tiger," that she's a student of martial arts and that she's

an amateur kick boxer with an 8-0-1 record and a national title. Finally, they ignored the fact that her ex-husband abused her, and that she was sick of letting the world walk all over her.

They remembered the woman. The sports bra, the make-up and the blonde hair. But they forgot about Margaret.

As little old Margaret stepped into the ring and tapped gloves with the heavily-favored Chow, the world paused. The media hefted their cameras. The 2,768 spectators pressed forward. The paramedics, fearing the worst, made ready. No, this wasn't a nice Bobby Riggs vs. Billy Jean King tennis match. This wasn't golf or billiards. This was boxing. Bloody, bloody, boxing. People die in the ring.

The bell rang. The helpless 5-foot-5 blonde attacked. A right to Chow's head. Another right, a left. A four-punch combination to the stomach. Chow reeled backwards, hiding behind his gloves.

The crowd of roared. Cameras rolled. David was sticking it to Goliath.

A quick jab to Chow's torso. Another right. Another left. A combination intended for Margaret's abusive ex-husband hit Chow with unusual fury. A right directed toward her critics sent Chow back-pedaling. A left for the Association of Boxing Commissions. A hook for Rick Kulis. A jab for those who considered her just a perfume-decked, dress-wearing, Oprah-loving woman. A right for those who believed that she should be answering phones, or looking after her kids, or taking dictation.

And finally, a powerful combination for those who thought a woman couldn't hold her own against a man in the ring.

Chow relented to Margaret's onslaught last Saturday night. She was too much for him, and he knew it. He hid behind his gloves and let her do the seemingly impossible: beat a man.

After the bell rang signaling the end of the fourth and final round, the smoke-filled arena turned into a scene straight out of Rocky. The underdog's arms stretched high towards the ceiling. The once-favored loser sat dazed in a corner, contemplating his defeat. Cameras flashed, bulbs pulsed. The crowd roared. Except this time, instead of chanting, "Rocky, Rocky," the crowd chanted the name of a woman named Margaret.

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CRUTCHFIELD
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have to not know what he was doing and not be able to conform his conduct to the law, he said.

"He was never delusional," Cuneo said.

Crutchfield appeared lucid Tuesday in Williamson County Court, and conversed with his attorneys during the trial.

Cuneo was called to testify by Williamson County State's Attorney Chuck Garnati to rebut testimony by defense witness David Warshauer. Warshauer, a psychologist who testified Friday, said Crutchfield may have been insane at the time of the killing.

Cuneo said Crutchfield knew who he was, where he was and what time it was when he was interviewed Sept. 10.

"When [Crutchfield] becomes frustrated he becomes depressed," Cuneo said. "He stores [frustrations] up and when they do erupt, they explode."

If he turns his anger inward, he gets depressed. If he turns the anger outward, he becomes violent, Cuneo said.

He said Crutchfield's claim of experiencing hallucinations was "somewhat suspect," because he gave inconsistent accounts of the hallucinations.

Cuneo said he also doubted the hallucinations because Crutchfield said they came from "inside his head."

Cuneo said almost all hallucinating patients say the hallucinations come from outside the head.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Larry Broeking, Cuneo admitted Crutchfield had a dysfunctional childhood. He also said Crutchfield experienced a "roller coaster" of emotions in the weeks leading up to the killing.

"But being on a roller coaster does not mean a person is insane," he said.

Cuneo said he doubted Crutchfield's statement to police that his ex-wife Tracie Crutchfield invited him to her house the night of the killing.

Crutchfield did not testify during the four days of testimony.

Cuneo was the only witness Tuesday. The jury left the courthouse before noon so the attorneys could discuss legal instructions to be submitted to the jury Wednesday following closing arguments.

Closing arguments begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

STARS ON MAIN
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Besides community members, Stars on Main is incorporating students in design classes to produce a prototype of the project.

"Main Street organizers want everybody to get involved," Karayannis said. "The more people involved, the better chances we have of getting success."

Funding for the project will be budgeted through the Carbondale Main Street Program, as well as grants and donations.

Stars on Main has already received one grant of \$2,000 through the Grants 2000 program funded by SIUC, Union Planters Bank, Dillard's and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau.

The design committee, entirely composed of volunteers, hopes the Stars on Main project will help beautify and attract people to the downtown area.

"We are really proud of what we see," Guyon said.

The Design committee also is responsible for the new planters in the downtown area and providing facades for local businesses. The Chicago Art Institute and the Field Museum picked the planter design, which were specially designed for Carbondale to display its plantings.

SMOKING
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Dr. Thomas Miller works with third- and fourth-year SIU medical students in residency at SIU's Family Practice Clinic in Quincy. He said SIU Medical School residents come into contact with patients who are tobacco dependent and try to help them change their behavior.

"If they use tobacco-related products, we try to see if we can get them off of those products," Miller said. "I think that it is critical that students develop those skills as early as possible."

Residents talk to students about stages of change in

regards to changing smoking habits. They then work one-on-one with patients who are nicotine dependent.

"I think most graduates have at least a good basis and good knowledge about smoking cessation," Miller said.

"Students are more and more educated on preventative medicine; smoking cessation is preventative medicine."

Miller said that in addition to trying to change the behavior of current smokers, they also try to prevent people from starting. Medical residents from SIU travel to fifth-grade classes in the Quincy area and speak to students cautioning them on the dangers of tobacco use.

"We try to focus our efforts on younger and younger age groups," Miller said. "The earlier children start smoking the greater chance they have to become a lifetime smoker."

ROBINSON
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

production classes.

Shooting a film in a crowded, dark nightclub presented many challenges for Robinson as a filmmaker. She describes it as both a technical challenge and a management challenge.

"The biggest challenge, technically, was getting the lighting right and trying to put together a film in that kind of environment," Robinson said. "However, another big challenge was trying to manage a six person crew, which is a large one for a student film."

For Robinson, the prospect of becoming a filmmaker is a childhood dream come true. But her life took several different turns before she arrived in SIUC's film program.

"When I was growing up in Chicago, filmmaking didn't seem like a realistic career route," Robinson said.

"I worked as a paralegal and a rape crisis counselor before going back to college."

After researching film schools, Robinson chose SIUC and has no regrets about making that decision.

"I hear about people saying negative things about the program, but for what I'm paying and the support I'm getting from the faculty, I made the right choice," Robinson said.

Having completed most of the shooting process, Robinson must now worry about constructing the film in the editing room. Despite her concerns, though, she is fairly confident she has an interesting film on her hands.

"I feel confident enough to know I got some really great shots at the club and I'm hoping this will be a very interesting film," Robinson said.

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FOOTBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

preparing for WIU, but will not harp on the Leathernecks' dominance over SIU in recent years.

Instead, the coach will concentrate on attempting to shore up the Salukis' run defense, which allowed Youngstown State running back Adrian Brown to rush for 198 yards against SIU Saturday.

Quarless can't be too happy that a free safety led the Salukis in tackles. Sophomore free safety Bart Scott recorded 18 tackles against the Penguins, partially because of several missed plays by his teammates near the line of scrimmage.

"We had a couple of players at the point of attack against [YSU] who didn't come up with the tackles they should have," Quarless said. "But on the other hand we moved him back there (from line-backer) so he'd make a lot of tackles."

The upcoming tilt with WIU will display two very different programs. SIU (3-3, 0-2) is a young football team, while first year head

coach Don Patterson inherited a veteran Leatherneck squad from Randy Ball.

Ball left to take the head coaching job at conference rival Southwest Missouri State University after leading WIU to back-to-back Gateway titles.

The Leathernecks have been known to stockpile transfers, while Quarless has relied on molding younger players in his effort to breathe life into SIU football.

« I don't hesitate to say that our 3-3 record is as good as some people who are 5-1, based on our schedule.

JAN QUARLESS
SIU football coach

"They're just older," Quarless said of WIU. "They've built that program that way, much different than the one that I want to build here."

SIU has dropped three straight games, but Quarless doesn't want the difficulty of his team's schedule to be overlooked. Each of SIU's three defeats have come to nationally-ranked opponents.

"I don't hesitate to say that our 3-3 record is as good as some people who are 5-1, based on our schedule," Quarless said.

"We would also be 5-1 or 4-2 if we played Slippery Rock, Indiana (Pa.), Mississippi Valley, Henderson State, Cal-Poly, Central

Washington," said Quarless in reference to some of the weaker opponents Gateway teams have fanned up on this year.

Quarless hinted that the Salukis may take a lesson from their league rivals and take on a less imposing schedule in coming years.

"I want to be realistic and fair to the players," Quarless said. "We've played very well the last two weeks and lost close ballgames."

"There's something about me that doesn't feel real good about [scheduling weak teams], but on the other hand, I have to keep a wide open perspective because it appears that's what everybody else does."

SIU senior wide receiver Cornell Craig knows another tough foe awaits the squad in Macomb this week, but has his confidence in the team intact despite the three-game losing skid.

"One we get that fourth victory, I believe the floodgates will open," Craig said. "We can and we will beat Western, and then things will start to happen."

Last year, the Salukis' season unraveled after a promising beginning. SIU lost seven straight games after a 2-1 start, but Quarless refuses to compare his current team's struggles to the '98 Salukis that came apart at the seams.

"I don't think about it," Quarless said. "You can't do it."

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NBA great 'Wilt the Stilt' dies at 63

TMS CAMPUS

LOS ANGELES — Wilt Chamberlain, the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, died Tuesday at 63, a Los Angeles Lakers spokesman said.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain was found dead in his home shortly after noon Tuesday. Rescue workers reported that it appeared Chamberlain had suffered a heart attack. Nicknamed "Wilt

the Stilt" and "The Big Dipper," Chamberlain dominated the NBA from 1959 through 1973, playing for the Philadelphia (later the San Francisco) Warriors, the 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers. He scored 31,419 points and averaged 30.1 points a game over the course of his career. Chamberlain is the NBA's second-highest scorer behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38,387 points and the league's leader in career rebounds with 23,924. His career was filled with

many other accolades. Chamberlain was one of only two men to be named rookie of the year and MVP in the same season (1959). He also was MVP for three consecutive seasons — 1966-1968.

One of his most famous records is the 100 points he scored in a single game in the Philadelphia Warriors' 169-147 defeat of the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962, in Hershey, Pa., Chamberlain retired in 1973.

A lifelong bachelor, he made headlines in retirement by claiming in an autobiography that he had made love to 20,000 women.

"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," Chamberlain said in a 1991 interview with The Associated Press. "There are about five women I can think of I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but not enough to make a commitment."

Women's golf finishes sixth in Ann Arbor

Freshman Jennifer Shutt leads the way with seventh-place finish at the 1999 Wolverine Women's Golf Invitational

CHRISTINE BOJIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's golfer Andrea Walker is going into hibernation with the winter months quickly approaching.

"I like to take the time off," the senior from Cedar Lake, Ind., said. "I find it more helpful to leave my golf clubs alone and focus more on school and then come back to play later on in the spring."

After spending most of the fall season working toward improvements, the women's golf team finished the fall season with a sixth-place finish at the 1999 Wolverine Women's Golf Invitational this weekend in at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Freshman Jennifer Shutt led the way for the Salukis placing seventh with a finishing score of 160 and tying two other golfers from Ohio University and Illinois State University.

"On the first day, we struggled a bit," Shutt said. "The course played long and the greens were rough. By the second day, we were playing with more confidence. I think finishing sixth was really good for us."

After a tie-breaking shoot out, Ohio won the tournament over Kent University breaking the tie for first place at the end of play.

SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said she is glad the Salukis beat out teams like the University of Notre Dame and the University of Illinois.

Daugherty said she thinks Shutt's performance was key for the Salukis to finish better than eight other teams.

"Jennifer is finally coming in to her own,"

Daugherty said. "I did not have these kinds of expectations from a freshman. She keeps getting better and better."

Sophomore Alison Hiller and freshman Andrea Turner, along with two other golfers, tied for 36th place with scores of 169. Walker and three competing golfers shared the 40th spot with scores of 170.

Sophomore Lindsay Henage (172) tied four other competitors for 46th, and freshman Ashley Welch (176) split the 63rd spot with one other golfer.

SIU may have the next four and a half months off, but that does not mean the team will stay in hiding. Starting next week, the Salukis take up a new sport — kick boxing.

As a team, the Salukis are going to hit the wooden floors of the Recreation Center for a kick boxing class. The class helps the team build stamina when walking up and down hilly golf courses.

"This should be good for the girls," Daugherty said of the kick boxing class. "It is a bit different. It is the only time the girls can get together [in the off season]."

In addition to the kick boxing class, the Salukis will dedicate three days a week to the weight room.

Daugherty said the Salukis' work-out, which is not considered practice, will be conducted until late December. The team will resume practice for the spring season Feb. 1.

Walker hopes the off-season time will benefit the Salukis for the spring season.

"I know we can play better," Walker said. "We will work hard in the off-season and come back in February and play well."



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

Jennifer Shutt, a freshman from Springfield, chipped the ball onto the green at Hickory Ridge in Carbondale. She led the Salukis with a seventh-place finish at the 1999 Wolverine Women's Golf Invitational last weekend.

Weddell named men's assistant swimming and diving coach

Former Kentucky sprint-swimmer adds extra help on recruitment

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Any concrete hiring decision in the coaching ranks of SIU swimming and diving would be a plus considering the loss of two key coaches since the end of last season.

Enter Columbus, Indiana's, own Sean Weddell.

The former Indian River Community College and Kentucky Wildcat sprint-swimmer gives men's head coach Rick Walker extra help on the pool deck and another coach to help with the recruitment effort.

"His role will primarily be recruiting on the administrative end," Walker said. "And then on deck, he'll be assisting and working on techniques with individual athletes."

"It's another set of eyes for me. And I'll be the first one to say, I don't know everything." So therefore, a new idea, a different point of view, is always good."

Weddell found out about the vacancy on the swimming staff by an old friend of his.

"Mark Klumper, the head women's coach, was my coach at Kentucky," Weddell said.

"We've stayed in contact over the years, and we've been back and forth. And it just so happened that the

vacancy became available.

"I only swam with the old women's assistant coach, Steve Farnau, at Kentucky."

Farnau left the Saluki swimming and diving team after last year's season to head west to Arizona, where his family had moved.

Dave Ardrey, former head diving coach, also resigned from his post in late July to accept a position with Alumni Services.

Weddell currently is, trying to get involved with the Phoenix Suns basketball organization dealing with sports management, his major.

"It was a situation where waiting here wasn't working out for him," Walker said. "He was better off being in Arizona."

Walker said he felt Weddell's history as an athlete and other intangibles contributed to their decision to push for his hiring.

"Number one was his athletic background," Walker said. "Plus the fact that he has good contacts. He's from Indiana, a neighboring state, and that's something we'd like to tap into."

"He's got great background in coaching age-group swimmers all the way up to the collegiate level. And that's obviously something we wanted."

He's got great background in coaching age-group swimmers all the way up to the collegiate level. And that's obviously something we wanted.

RIK WALKER
men's swimming and diving coach

ELIGIBILITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Nancy Bandy, SIU's NCAA compliance officer. "What we would be asking for is an extension of the five year waiver."

If Carpenter were to return to the squad next season, it would be his sixth year at the University, and student-athletes are supposed to complete their four years of eligibility during a five-year span. Bandy said the request for a sixth year would be out of the ordinary. There have been sixth years granted in the past.

The decision would likely boil down to the details surrounding Carpenter's personal problems — details that have yet to be made public.

"It just depends on the circumstances," Bandy said. "It's a possibility, but it's not a guaranteed thing. My guess would be that they would grant it."

Carpenter is SIU's all-time leading rusher and was the Gateway Football Conference's Offensive Player of the Year in 1998.

After toying with the option of leaving SIU to try his luck in the National Football League, Carpenter opted to return to the University for his senior season.

However, Carpenter had a variety of legal and undisclosed person-

al problems surface during the off-season.

Carpenter returned to Carbondale after school began and missed pre-season practice but has recently resumed working out with the team.

He has not yet dressed for game action this season.

The Salukis have lost three straight games, but Quarless repeated his primary goal for Carpenter is to regain his bearings off the field before any potential return to the field.

"I can't stress enough that any decision that we make and we discuss about Karlton Carpenter is in his best interests," Quarless said.

"If he plays this season, it's in his best interest. . . this whole thing about him being a football player is so far removed from my mindset, I can't tell you."

There was some internal talk among the football team that Carpenter would suit up last Saturday against Youngstown State University, but Quarless said Carpenter was "somewhat uncomfortable with that."

Still, the coach is pleased with the strides Carpenter is making.

"We just want to give the best opportunity to him to play," Quarless said. "Everything seems to be progressing very well, not only on the field but off the field. He's doing OK."

- NBA legend Wilt Chamberlain dies of heart attack at age 63.
- SIU men's swimming team names new assistant coach.

Currently on a 15-game skid against Western Illinois, can head football coach Jan Quarless and his football team...

BUCK THE TREND



JASON KRISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Head coach Jan Quarless hopes his team can bounce back from a devastating 43-37 overtime loss to Youngstown State last weekend when it travels to Macomb to face Western Illinois Saturday. Quarless also announced Tuesday that running back Karlton Carpenter might return to SIU next year if the Salukis apply for a sixth year of eligibility.

Salukis hope to overcome their 15-year losing streak against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University Saturday

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The last time SIU beat Western Illinois University, the Salukis were on top of the I-AA football world.

The year was 1983, and SIU demolished WIU 39-6 in the opening game of what would turn into a national championship season.

How times have changed. The Leathernecks have beaten SIU 15 consecutive times, and the Saluki football program is trying to dig itself out of what has turned into a prolonged period of futility.

Of more immediate concern to SIU head coach Jan Quarless is this week's game with the Leathernecks (4-2, 0-2 Gateway) and recovering from a loss Saturday that was difficult for the coach to stomach.

Quarless, who was considerably calmer Tuesday than after watching Youngstown State

University knock off his team in a heart-breaking 43-37 overtime decision Saturday, is still reeling from the loss. An enraged Quarless walked out of a session with reporters following the game after less than two minutes of fielding questions.

"I'm the one that's living with 9-19 and it does eat at me very much," he said Tuesday about his record in his third year at SIU.

However, Quarless has vowed not to allow last week's disappointment turn into this week's failure. He plans to turn his attention to

ON THE ROAD

• The SIU football team will try to snap a 15-game losing streak against Western Illinois University when the Salukis travel to Hanson Field in Macomb Saturday for a 1:05 p.m. contest.

Carpenter could return on sixth year eligibility

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karlton Carpenter could be in a Saluki uniform for a full season next year if the football program acts on discussions to apply for a sixth year of eligibility for the star running back.

"I think it will be a case where there's some factors that will be addressed that have never been addressed before," SIU head football coach Jan Quarless said Tuesday. "We are looking at [applying for a sixth year] and we're still trying to find out the parameters." Typically, extra years are granted by the

NCAA in cases such as injury or when a player does not compete during a "redshirt" season, commonly utilized by freshmen in need of more seasoning. The complicating factor in Carpenter's case is he already received a medical redshirt from an ankle injury he suffered at the start of the 1996 season.

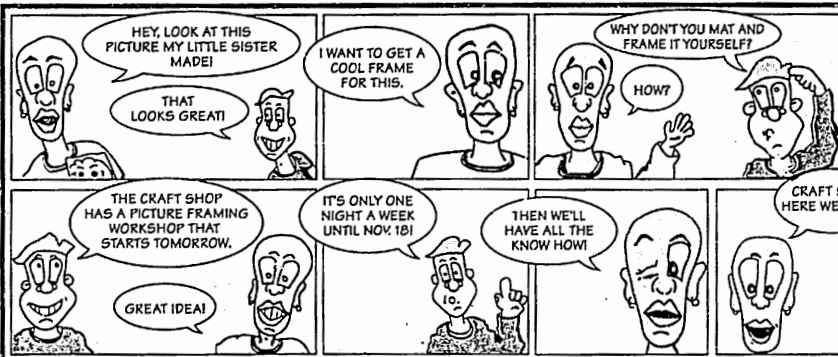
"His situation is a little bit different," said



Carpenter

SEE ELIGIBILITY, PAGE 15

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 14



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