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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chairman A.D. VanMeter (right) speaks at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting with SIU President James Walker next to him. VanMeter would later step down from his position, leaving Molly D'Esposito as the new BOT chair.

VanMeter resigns BOT chair

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the first time in the history of the University, a woman will sit at the head of the Board of Trustees.

Molly D'Esposito was elected as chairwoman at Thursday's board meeting after longtime chairman A.D. VanMeter stepped down.

The board and members of the audience broke into a round of applause in

appreciation of VanMeter's service as chairman since 1989 and for the reign of leadership D'Esposito accepted.

"Mr. VanMeter has provided excellent leadership for a number of years," SIU President James Walker said.

VanMeter, who will remain a trustee said he told board members last year that he would resign from his position of chairman after certain board matters were

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SIU Board of Trustees Meeting

Proposed tuition hike, land-use plan stalled

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

To change the SIU image of bargain-basement tuition rates, University officials are pushing for a tuition hike by 2003.

The Board of Trustees weighed the possibility of increasing tuition as an informational item at Thursday's meeting. The plan would increase tuition gradually during the course of three years. A 5-percent increase is proposed for 2003, 6 percent in 2004 and 7 percent in 2007.

The board is expected to vote on the matter during the next meeting May 10, and if approved it will discard a pre-existing plan to raise tuition 3 percent for the next three years.

Trustee John Brewster urged the board to consider how this will affect enrollment rates, adding that high student enrollment generates more dollars than a tuition increase.

SIU President James Walker

said the tuition increases are necessary to provide students with quality education. He said that as a research institution, being the least expensive is not always a benefit. Administrators said they would still aim to keep SIU affordable and accessible.

"Being at the bottom doesn't allow us to have the things we need for the best education," Walker said. "We think there is a very good place for us in the mid-

ways into the University, an innovative new classroom building and overall beautification of the campus.

At the urging of chairman A.D. VanMeter, board members postponed adopting the plan to study it more extensively.

"It's a lot for us to absorb," VanMeter said. "It ought to be absorbed before we just approve the plan."

Although the plan is only in its infant stages, Poshard introduced a prospective timeline. Pending funding, the University would begin construction of the football stadium in 2003, renovation of Woody Hall in 2006 and construction to a new building for Student Health Services near the Recreation Center in 2009.

It has been 13 years since a land-use plan has been adopted by the University, and Poshard said he felt it was important to have a direction the University can move

Being at the bottom doesn't allow us to have the things we need for the best education. We think there is a very good place for us in the middle in terms of tuition and fees.

James Walker
SIU President

dle in terms of tuition and fees." Additionally, Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard presented his extensive land-use plan to the board, which was expected to be considered for approval.

Poshard highlighted the plan, which includes a multi-purpose football stadium, dynamic entry-

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USG Presidential and Student Trustee Debates USG debates see radically new ideas, more political promises

Sparsely-attended function platform for candidates' views

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Candidates for Undergraduate Student Government president and student trustee met Wednesday night to debate issues centered on better accountability, representation and leadership in student government.

USG presidential hopefuls Bill Archer, Peter Normand, Michael Perry and Rob Taylor displayed a spectrum of viewpoints on issues, but for the most part the candidates' platforms were similar.

INSIDE

Student Trustee candidates discuss recruitment, better student representation on BOT.

One exception to this was when Taylor proposed radical changes to the allocation process to the near 40-member audience, most of who were affiliated with the parties represented by the candidates.

Taylor, a current USG senator, said that the Student Activity fee is meant to fund activities. He proposes funding activities and moving away from funding Registered Student Organizations altogether.

RSOs receive funding one of two ways. Organizations can apply for funding from the spring allocation process or they can request financial assistance from USG general funding.

Of the more than 400 RSOs on campus, slightly

more than 100 organizations actually receive funding.

"If an RSO or a group of students want to have an activity, then we fund the activity at that given time," Taylor said. "There's an enormous amount of money being doled out with no accountability and nobody knows where it's going."

Taylor, who had been eliminated from running as president for an inadequate grade point average, was allowed to join the debate prior to its start by providing a document from the Office for Admissions and Records listing an adequate grade point average. He is now one of two write-in candidates.

Phillip Florey, the other write-in candidate, did not attend the event since he was not given proper notification of the date and time of the debate.

Archer, the current USG president, followed Taylor and said the possibility of changing some current funding problems to ensure more RSOs get money will be directly affected by the outcome of the Wisconsin v. Southworth case, concerning the student government allocation process.

"You have to have viewpoint-neutral funding," Archer said. "Students in government are not viewpoint-neutral because they just sit around and vote on who gets money."

Archer said he has drafted some ideas on how USG could make their allocation process more fair and balanced, especially with this pending court case.

"For spring allocations this year, what we need to do is if you are having an event, ask for general funding," Archer said. "If you run an office with overhead costs, ask for a spring fee allocation."

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A few supporters raise their hands to ask questions at the USG debate Wednesday.

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RESIGN

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settled. Gov. George Ryan filled the four transient seats on the board Wednesday, and with a stabilized board, VanMeter resigned as chairman at Thursday's meeting.

For Bary Malik, VanMeter's resignation was a dose of good news. Malik and two other professors filed a lawsuit against the board after the controversial firing of former chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger, which caused an uproar in the Southern Illinois community.

"As a man of power, there has been allegation that [VanMeter] violated the law," Malik said.

Although he is pleased that VanMeter will no longer reside as leader of the board, Malik is not convinced that D'Esposito will revive the direction of the board.

"She has pretty much supported Van Meter and I don't know if she will assert herself — I hope she will in a positive way," Malik said.

As vice chairwoman, D'Esposito temporarily filled VanMeter's position before VanMeter nominated her as chairwoman.

Smiling and fielding questions about her new position, D'Esposito seemed positive about her leadership responsibility. She said many issues will face the board and the administration in the coming years, but that SIU is a great institution and she hopes to make that "better known in a positive way."

"We have a great story to tell and perhaps we aren't getting the word out as much as we'd like," D'Esposito said. "It is an awesome responsibility."

Gene Callahan, who was appointed to the

board Oct. 11, was nominated vice chairman and was elected also by a unanimous vote.

The terms of D'Esposito, Bill Norwood and Harris Rowe expired in January. D'Esposito and Rowe were tagged for re-appointment Wednesday, but an invitation board to the board was not extended to Norwood. The fourth vacant seat was filled by Celeste Stiehl, who resigned last September.

Although Norwood did not appear at Thursday's meeting, VanMeter proposed a resolution to honor Norwood that passed the board unanimously.

VanMeter said that while the board wishes to honor Norwood for his service to the board, they will respect his wishes to keep it private. Norwood did not sit among the row of trustees Thursday, but his colleagues commemorated his loyalty to SIU.

"SIU is better because of the service Bill Norwood gave the University," Callahan said.

D'Esposito said she is certain Norwood will remain committed to SIU.

"He's alive and kicking and I am sure he will continue to serve the University," she said.

Ryan appointed two new members to the board Wednesday, and both sat on the board for the first time Thursday. President of Alton Liberty Bank, Mark Repling, said that today's meeting was a "learning experience."

Ed Hightower, superintendent of Edwardsville school district, said he was impressed by the organization and the efforts the other members took to acclimate them to the process.

Both Hightower and Repling voted 'yes' on every issue in accordance with the rest of the board members.

USG

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Normand, a current student government senator, said being an architectural major, he has learned the process of design. He said that SIUC is a multi-faceted puzzle that needs to be solved all of the time and every day.

"You take all the parts of the problem and analyze them," Normand said.

"Then you create a solution that incorporates all the parts."

Normand said that accountability and leading by example are some of the things that student government needs.

"We need to have people who show up regularly to the meetings, try not to miss meetings, show up on time and are prepared to work when they get there," Normand said.

Meanwhile, Perry said that he wants to first check the financial books

of the student government office.

"Ever since I was a kid, I was a manager," Perry said. "This is all about learning how to be a leader."

Perry has heard rumors that USG office workers list hours they had not worked, something he said would not happen if he becomes president.

"I've already spoken to a person who I think would be an excellent chief of staff," Perry said. "This is one of the issues that I've spoke with him about."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Spanish Table 4-6 p.m. Cafe Melange

African Student Council Cultural Show 6-9 p.m. Shryock Auditorium

Christians Unlimited Bible Study 7 p.m. Illinois Room - Student Center

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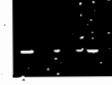
WEATHER



TODAY: Partly Cloudy. High: 75 Low: 48



SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy High: 74 Low: 54



SUNDAY: Showers High: 71 Low: 46

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

A vehicle was burglarized and damaged at McAndrew Stadium parking lot 99 on March 19. Suspects took shot guns and a discus from the vehicle. Police continue to investigate the incident.

CARBONDALE

CD Warehouse, 106 N. Glenview, was vandalized on Thursday after 4:50 a.m. Someone used a beer bottle to break a window of the store, but were unable to enter the building. Police have no suspects and continue to investigate the incident.

ALMANAC

This Day in 1971:

Six miners were killed near Golconda, an Ohio River town in Southern Illinois, when the mine they were working in filled with a highly poisonous gas.

"Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," starring Robert Redford, and "Catch-22," starring Alan Arkin, were two of the movies playing in Carbondale.

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Car thefts accelerate as spring semester ends

Police advise students to take precautions with cars

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The arrest of an SIUC student Wednesday accused of automobile burglary came as a lucky break for police, and highlighted a problem likely to grow worse in the next few weeks.

SIUC Police say Joshua Phillip Delpierre, 18, appeared to be targeting Jeeps with zipper tops and unlocked vehicles. Delpierre, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Gurnee, has been charged with three counts of motor vehicle burglary, three counts of criminal trespass to a vehicle and one count of criminal property damage. Delpierre is being held in the Jackson County Jail in lieu of a \$300 cash bond.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler called automobile burglary an ongoing battle, and one that often escalates at the end of the semester.

The reasons are not clear why the end of the semester brings an increase in thefts. One possibility is the end of semester textbook buy backs. Other reasons are a little less obvious.

"Either because they're leaving for the summer and they don't feel it'll be easy to track them down," Sigler said. "Perhaps they're looking to make some acquisitions they can take home and sell back in their hometown."

Despite vigilant patrols by SIUC Police, easily less than half of the reported burglaries are solved. Thieves use the cover of night and can see police cars entering the parking lot. Even though one patrol might closely follow the other, property damage and thefts still occur.

"It's obscene how much time we spend driving through these lots," Sigler said.

Sigler said in addition to random patrols, officers often park their cars in the lots while writing out reports. Even with the aggressive posture of the police presence, actually catching someone as in the case of Delpierre is rare, and thefts and damage still occur regularly.

The lots hardest hit include Lot 45 across Grand Avenue from the Recreation Center and Lot 106 on South Wall Street. It was in these two lots that police say Delpierre committed his crimes. Lots 59 west of the Lesar Law Building and Lot 23 at South Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive are also frequent targets. All the lots have one thing in common — they are overnight lots.

Sigler said students can help by reporting suspicious people that appear to be just standing around in the parking lots.

"It is not uncommon for people to wait for rides in those parking lots," Sigler said, "but for the most part, people don't pick up rides there."

Sigler said most people are picked up outside of their residence halls. People normally walk to their cars and drive away, or park their cars and leave the lot. Anyone who seen loitering in the lots should be viewed with suspicion, and reported to the police.

Either because they are leaving for the summer and they don't feel it'll be easy to track them down. Perhaps they're looking to make some acquisitions they can take home and sell back in their hometown.

Todd Sigler
SIUC Police Lt.

Locked doors will not guarantee the safety of a vehicle's contents. Thieves in the past have shown little hesitation to break windows to gain access to a vehicle.

Sigler recommends recording the serial numbers of such accessories as stereos and radar detectors. Items that can be removed should be locked in the trunk or taken to the owner's room to make the vehicle less attractive to thieves. Students may want to consider removing their speakers or even their stereo and leaving it out for the last few weeks of the semester.

"So for three weeks you have to go without your stereo," Sigler said, "but if it's important to you, and hard to replace, then you'll do it."

Sigler also stressed that not all the auto burglaries are student-against-student crimes. The proliferation of vehicles on campus attracts juveniles and criminals from the surrounding communities. Some of the damage and thefts are crimes of opportunity, committed spur of the moment when someone spots an unlocked car.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATION

Crew back on U.S. soil

The 24-member crew of the United States spy plane involved in an air collision with a Chinese fighter jet arrived home safely Thursday after being detained by the Chinese government for 11 days following the April 1 crash.

The collision has created tension between the Chinese and the United States government, since Chinese officials have demanded an apology for the collision that claimed a Chinese pilot's life. The Chinese also call for the United States to cancel its intelligence flights off China's coast.

President George W. Bush stressed Thursday that the United States would not accept responsibility and that evidence shows the United States was "operating in international air space in full accordance with all laws and regulations and did nothing to cause the accident."

The Navy plan met two Chinese fighter jets while flying a surveillance mission over the international waters of the South China Sea. According to Pentagon sources, the Chinese fighter struck the spy plane after swooping by it twice, and the fighter fell into the sea.

Though the 21 men and three women have returned home in good health, Bush stressed the incident is not over. Representatives from the United States and China will meet April 18 to discuss the incident and related matters, including the return of the Navy plane still stranded on China's Hainan Island.

CARBONDALE

Greek poetry dinner

Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity is having Latino Poetry/Dinner night at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Ltd., 801 N. Grant City Road. The fraternity will sponsor poetry recitals and Hispanic cultural dishes will be served. Ticket are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

The event is open to the public. Contact Moises Rodriguez at 549-3148 for more information.

Hospital offers scholarships

The Carbondale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is offering a \$1,500 scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year. Applicants must be studying a health-related field. For applications or more information, call the director of volunteer services at 549-0721.

PHILADELPHIA

Columbine the theme of admissions essays

The massacre at Columbine High School two years ago this month penetrated the psyche of American teenagers in much the way John F. Kennedy's assassination or astronauts walking on the moon did for their parents' generation.

The very word Columbine is shorthand for a complex set of emotions ranging from anxiety to sadness to empathy. Nowhere is this knotted mix of feelings as clear as in the essays young people write as they apply for admission to college.

From New Jersey to Virginia to Texas, Columbine is cited as life's defining moment.

The next day I returned to school with suspicion and worry. My school became one to compare to Columbine; could that torment ever transpire in our cheery hallways?

The more I looked, the more apprehension I felt brewing. I saw the outcasts — lonely and scared. I saw the "nerds" and "geeks" — teased to no end for silly things that will never matter in the future. I saw the jocks — seemingly overconfident, but maybe the weakest of all.

That essay helped a teenager win admission to the College of New Jersey near Trenton, said Shelley Krause, associate director of admissions there.

The calamity in Littleton, Colo., Krause said, "seems to have called young people out of themselves more than any other event that we have seen. It has taken them to a new level of awareness. They are asking, 'Who am I? What is my community like?'"

Essays of similar temper and pathos began appearing in the fall of 1999 and have continued to arrive at colleges nationwide, among them the University of Denver, Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Mention of Columbine has become so com-

Looking at the Woman

in the

mirror

and loving her

Creative hairstyles for Black women

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sizzling hot curling irons, hours of braiding and afro-picking barely describes the techniques many black women utilize when it comes to their hair.

Nneka Austin, a junior in chemistry from Chicago, said many inquire about the different hairstyles she displays every other week.

"One week I may have braids, the next week a wrap, then I might have twists in my hair," she said. "Non-blacks often tell me they wish they could do their hair like that."

Austin enjoys coming up with different hairstyles that are the latest and those that she has never seen done before.

In its natural form, styles often include afros, dreadlocks, twists or multi-designed braids.

For chemically relaxed hair — straightened — the styles range from French rolls with sculpted curls, finger waves, sleek wraps, layered cuts, tight curls, flipped curls and even added hair called extensions.

Carbondale hairstylists attribute one main hair quality of black women that allows for such versatility.

"From my experience with African-American hair, the most unique characteristic is its elasticity," said Karen Faulkner, senior stylist at Mary's Aveda. "Once formed, this hair will hold given proper care and attention."

Faulkner said the most interesting point of African-American hair is its strength.

"The hair can withstand high temperatures and excessive chemical treatment



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without excessive damage," she said. "These same effects on the majority of non-black hair is most damaging."

Faulkner attended a predominantly-white hair school where preparation for the care and maintenance of non-black hair was not given.

"I sought out my African-American friends and cosmetologist who helped me with techniques for African-American hair," she said.

Other stylists believe the hairstyles of black women go beyond hair texture. Tillana Brown opened Tillana's Beauty of Excellence when she came to Carbondale two years ago.

Brown describes the versatility in hairstyles many black women display as some-

thing more than hair texture.

"Our hair is a big part of our outer appearance," she said. "It says a lot about who you are."

Stereotypes of black women are numerous and Brown said many people will automatically look at the outer appearance.

"We often create many hairstyles that complement our character," she said. "This makes people interested and they see our creativeness."

But Brown pointed out that many of the hairstyles can place stress if the hair is not properly maintained.

"I encourage all black women to ask questions," she said. "We may have nice styles, but we must keep it up."

Depending on the hairstyle desired, upkeep requires different techniques. Braids, which can take one hour or up to an entire day to complete, need moisture for the hair and scalp. Braids can last up to six months, but varies from person to person. For washing, a towel is often used strictly on the scalp to prevent disturbing the braids.

Most chemically-treated hair only lasts up to two weeks in a particular hairstyle. Natural styles usually require less attention than chemically treated hair and place less stress on the hair.

Chemically-treated hair should be washed and deeply conditioned at least every two weeks.

For many black women, an average visit to the salon can last a whole day.

The latest hair crazes among black women recently are braids, twists, short cuts, feathered looks and hair color.

"Color is real big," Faulkner said. "I have been doing a lot of bleaching, then coloring in all shades of red."



SHRYOCK PERFORMANCE GIVES STUDENT DANCERS THE TIME TO SHINE!

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

First-time choreographer Leslie Walter directed her group of pony-tailed dancers as each bare foot slid over the wood floor of the rehearsal space.

"1-2-3-4 and 5-change-fall-left-right-6-7-8-snap up and your chins come up, too."

In less than perfect unison, Walter's troupe, part of the 26 year-old Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, readied themselves for next week's performance of Dance Expresso, the theater's yearly spring showcase.

During rehearsal for Walter's jazz-ballet mix, a dancer yipped during a failed maneuver in which the ladies were supposed to fall over male member, Pattarawuth Tumwasorn.

"Are you keeping your hands to yourself, Pat?" Walter asked.

As the only male of the 29 members of SIRDT, Tumwasorn is the butt of his feminine squad's ribbing. But joking aside, he's proud of the way the troupe accepts him.

"At first, I felt like a weirdo," confessed Tumwasorn, a junior in radio-television from Thailand. "I was about to give up until I heard the comments about me at last fall's Dance Expresso. That's when I felt I meant something to the show."

For Tumwasorn, dancing was a love he didn't know he had until he joined SIRDT last year at the prompting of theater faculty judging a play he auditioned for. He encourages others to try out, including those who — like him — have had no formal training in dance.

"It's not just something for females," Tumwasorn said. "And it's not as hard as you think it is."



EULALIE FRYE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of Dance Expresso rehearse in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall Tuesday afternoon. Dance Expresso will take place April 20 at Shryock Auditorium.

This year, Tumwasorn will be performing in four of the segments. Each segment varies in style from jazz and ballet to modern and hip-hop.

Elizabeth Bowman, an undecided freshman from Highland Park, bobbed her head to the 80's beat of David Bowie's, "Let's Dance," while she watched her peers wrap up rehearsal. Bowman, a choreographer for two of Dance Expresso's segments, takes pride in the performance because it is student-run.

"It's pretty amazing that it's such a professional show," Bowman said. "It shows that as students we really do have a lot of power to do what we want."

Since the respected dance program at SIUC was whacked down in 1986 to only beginning classes through the Physical Education Department, SIRDT is the one of the few connections intermediate and advanced-level dancers have to practice their art.

"SIU doesn't have a dance program, but dancing is an important part of my life," said Walters, a senior in engineering from Streator. "SIRDT makes you motivated to dance every night. Being responsible for a piece of choreography has also helped me develop my creativity."

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DANCE ALL NIGHT

Dance Expresso will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for students and seniors and \$3 for children 13 and younger. They are on sale now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. For more information, call 453-3478.

BOOK REVIEW

In a brash new book, **'It'** explores the violent ways in which some children start their lives

REVIEW BY ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With April being Child Abuse Awareness month, Dave Pelzer's "A Child Called 'It,'" is a true inspiration for everyone, abused or not. The book, which was released in 1995, tells the true story of Dave — a child emotionally and physically abused beyond belief.

Dave, known to his family as "It" or "The Boy," entered life in what he called a "Brady Bunch" like family. Everything was perfect — trips to the Golden Gate Bridge and Russian River, perfect Thanksgiving dinners and warm, cozy Christmas Eves. He had a beautiful, caring mother, strong, fire-fighting father and two brothers. Life was wonderful.

At age 4, all of this changed for Dave. His mother began to drink heavily and each day after his father went to work, Dave watched his mother transform into a monster. What began as small punishments, like pushing Dave's face into a mirror, eventually turned into much more.

Pelzer's well-written autobiography is a quick read that captures and keeps a reader's attention. Though a tissue might be needed at times to dry a few tears.

When Dave was finally old enough to escape his mother by going to school, she altered her forms of tyranny. She began to gradually withhold food from him until she was feeding him — left over cereal or scraps — only once every couple of days. If he was caught eating at school, it was a crime, which resulted in even more drastic measures. She would force him to throw up if she thought he had stolen food.

Each time the reader might think things

will start to change for Dave, his mother would begin some new torturous, unpredictable game. She dealt out punishments like holding his hand over a bluish-flaming burner, locking him in the bathroom with a bucket of ammonia and Clorox and making him eat defecation from his baby brother's diaper.

During these terrible times, "It" was completely alone. His father was too weak and often too drunk to fight for him and his

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SIU alum's film to air on TV

Hollywood fooled by documentary

did all right with all of the questions until I was asked how Tom and I met.

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Frank Gallagher
CO-STAR

While riding "The Silver Bullet," a metallic bus that shuffled Tom Wilson between his \$81 per month trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes and campus, the SIUC grad never dreamed his final destination would be Hollywood.

At first no one wanted his mock-documentary "They Shoot Movies, Don't They? — The Making of Mirage," which airs for the third time at 10:30 p.m., May 16 on the Independent Film Channel (IFC). The documentary follows the life of struggling filmmaker Tom Paulson (a semi-autobiographical character), sloshing through the maze of Hollywood investors and colleagues to finance his film, "Mirage."

Wilson, besides producing, co-wrote and co-starred in the film with long-time friend Frank Gallagher. In the film, Paulson is driven to commit suicide, hounded to the end by Gallagher's charac-

ter, the intrusive documentar-

ian. When Hollywood fish didn't take the bait, Wilson and Gallagher rethought their promotional strategy. Instead of telling producers it was a fake documentary, they let them believe it was real. They sent copies of the film with contrived press clippings attached to Paulson's obituary and about 40 offers poured in.

"We never once told anyone it's real, people just believe," Wilson said. "I would just tell them, 'It's as real as it gets.' It's half-truth, half-not. It's semantics because I mean it's as real as I can make it. There are a million people making movies and I had to find a way to get up the ladder."

Gallagher met with a public relations bigwig he would not name, but who was the publicity mastermind behind "The Blair Witch Project," Spike Lee's flicks and "Forest Gump." Wilson could not meet with the promoter because Tom Paulson,

the character he played, had died.

"He gushed over the film," Gallagher said. "He kept going on and on about how scenes were shot, the metaphors we had built in and all the things we were hoping people would get, he got. He was in love with it."

But the ruse had to end. "I did all right with all of the questions until I was asked how Tom and I met," Gallagher said. "I could feel my face getting redder and redder and then I just said, 'You know what, I can't do this anymore. It's not real.'"

After several subsequent slammed doors, Bravo purchased the rights to "They Shoot Movies" in 2000, and aired it on the Independent Film Channel first in August and again in December. It received 6000 comments by viewers on the channel's website www.ifc.com after the first air, more than any other

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Jessica Miller, of Marion and Christina Foster, of Marion, look at a piece by SIU student Tracy Beaver at the Rickert-Ziebold Award Tuesday in the University Museum. The girls were visiting SIUC with Mrs. Holoday's third-grade class from Jefferson School in Marion. "It looks like a shell, and I like the color," Miller said.

Outstanding art wins senior awards

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In three panels of pastel drawings by Nick Pena, the subject, modeled after Pena himself, first listens with a stethoscope to a stomach hanging in mid-air.

Next he is a limp puppet. In the last panel, he speaks into the stethoscope with pinched face.

It's ironic that this piece, "Ventriloquism" (ventro = belly, loqui = to speak), helped Pena to clinch one of the six Rickert-Ziebold awards given this year, since it was inspired by his indecision about what to enter in the competition.

"Everything I thought of I would shoot down. Finally I went out of that," said Pena, an Anna native and one of the outstanding art seniors that will split the \$20,000 cash grant.

For 26 years the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award has provided exceptional graduating seniors in the Art and Design School with recognition and a little money to help their transition into the world.

Kelly Jacobson, awarded for her work in metals, shivers at the thought of losing the University's metalsmithing equipment. Her share of the \$3,333 will go toward acquiring some tools of her trade — a lathe and welder. Part of the body of Jacobson's work interprets modern medical technologies' affect on the whole person.

"It makes physiological problems metaphorical," said the Makanda native.

She described her self portrait as a series of metal discs presenting her own karyotype, an ordered display of an individual's chromosomes.

Art and design professor Ed Shay serves as chair of the award committee and said this year's submissions were among the best the faculty had seen.

"The judges were saying the work this year is better than they receive from applications for graduate school," Shay said.

Faculty members judge presentations on the basis of performance and excellence in creative achievement. After a preliminary evaluation, this year's 16 finalists exhibited their artwork for the faculty to judge.

The six winners were honored with an award banquet April 6 and their work is on display in the University Museum. Family of the late Joseph Rickert, a prominent lawyer and state senator from Waterloo, provides the \$20,000 prize each year.

"No other university awards this kind of money for this kind of competition," Shay's id.

The four other exhibiting artists' pieces vary from ceramics to metal. Todd Bass, from Anna, created his metal pieces in response to his 2-year-old son's battles with heart disease.

Tracy Beaver's collection consists of clay shell-like representations of the female reproductive system painted with polyurethane auto paint in vibrant reds and purples.

"I spent a lot of time making things that didn't mean anything and it didn't motivate or excite me," said Beaver, a Roselle native specializing in ceramics. "I wanted my work to be more personal and reflect the reality of the responsibility of being a woman."

Edna Madera, a Shiller Park native specializing in metalsmithing, created her entries to represent feelings and concepts within relationships. In her "Chemistry of an Equation: Portrait of Adrian," three copper funnels attached to droppers appear to trickle liquid into glass containers.

"It's the way my brain works when I absorb information from Adrian, my boyfriend," Madera said. "We're both creative people and we give and take from one another, putting it into our minds' inkwells."

Research at the library inspired Mark Macdonald's clay recreations of coral reef structures.

"I started my career here as a potter making functional pots like jugs," said Macdonald, a senior in ceramics from Naperville. "Then I just started adding elements, negating the utilitarian aspect. They looked exactly like coral reefs — something nature made."

Macdonald hopes to use his share of the grant to help finance his own studio.

"This is pretty much the crowning achievement an undergrad at SIU can be given," Macdonald said. "I'm thrilled."

DANCERS

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While the Dance Expresso is the biggest event this group of students and community members have to show off their talent, they stay busy throughout the year. They perform at the Arts in the Garden series at the University Museum's sculpture garden, the Arts in Celebration and recently provided entertainment for last month's women's scholarship benefit.

Undergraduate Student Government and the Department of Physical Education will fund this year's Dance Expresso. Donna Wilson, an associate professor of physical education and SIRD's coordinator, said students want more dance in their lives and Dance Expresso offers that to the dancers as well as the audience.

"This gives the dancers possibly their biggest opportunity to perform and do their own choreography," Wilson said. "They're so tickled to be able to do that at SIU."

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brothers treated him as though he didn't even exist. He began to be known merely as the boy living in the basement.

This book shows a child who was so strong and so persistent, that he lived through the most unthinkable circumstances. He fought all of the odds and survived where most people would have given up and given in. Dave showed true courage, even as a child, and lived to tell his story and send a message through his trilogy "A Child Called It," "The Lost Boy" and "The Man Named Dave."

According to Families First Kennebec Child Abuse and Neglect Council, three children die each day from abuse or neglect in the United States. With each day that goes by, another child's innocence is stolen. Stories like Dave Pelzer's triumph give encouragement and enlightenment to the reader's eye. Child abuse does exist and will not go away until people speak out and fight back.

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film critiqued on IFC's website. Many people who wrote said IFC had "blood on their hands" because viewers believed it was real.

"This movie should have never been shown," William Elliott Jaeger wrote. "It is a major disrespect to Tom Paulson and to his family and friends. There is a line that should not be crossed. You have crossed it."

Wilson's own website, www.hollywood-buffalo.com, shows a tombstone with Paulson's name and slams the unsavory media for showing such trash.

"If you can't beat 'em, you've got to join 'em and beat 'em," Wilson said. "You can really fool people just by playing with reality a little bit."

After graduating from SIUC with a bachelor's in business administration, Wilson, an Aurora native, sold office furniture in Chicago and peddled solar energy in Austin, Texas, before spending the last 13 years as a stage actor and producer in Los Angeles. He won four awards by Drama-Logue, a now defunct L.A. theater newspaper. For his film, he was able to use the best stage actors in Hollywood because he knew them personally.

"Good actors don't get picked for television shows, so they weren't working," Wilson said. "That was the beauty. No one had ever seen them so I could do a

Calendar

Friday, April 13

Longbranch Coffeehouse will have an art display of original cubist work by Nafee and Robert Sammons.

Country group Repeat Offenders will play at Coo-Coo's at 9:15 p.m.

Fighting 407 The Romexians and The Hourmites will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's.

16/51 will perform at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks Bar and Grill. Funkamentals will play (live music) at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$3.

Saturday, April 14

There will be a DJ show with Motown Star Review every Saturday at Tres Hombres.

Gatsby's II Bar and Billiards will feature live DJ Saturday nights after 9 p.m.

Soul Dog will play at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks Bar and Grill.

Generfection will play reggae music at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$3.

Sunday, April 15

Mercy will perform at 9 p.m. every Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub.

Monday, April 16

Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres.

Tuesday, April 17

There will be a house band performing at 10 p.m. at Booby's.

Wednesday, April 18

Local DJs can perform open mic at 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Carpoz.

Mel Goot will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Digonia, Broken Mirrors and

Big Fat Nothing will play out in the Battle of the Bands at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover \$1.

Open mic night at 10 p.m. at Booby's. Cover is \$1.

Thursday, April 19

The Electronic Music Study Hall, with DJ's Dewdrop and Pissqueak, will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight every

Thursday in the backroom of Longbranch.

Woodber Gang will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$2.

There will be Memory Lane Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

New Releases

Movies:

The Adventures of Joe Dirt
Josie and the Pussycats
Just Visiting
Kingdom Come

Music:

Ani DiFranco — Revelling/Reckoning
India.Arie — Acoustic Soul
Black Rebel Motorcycle Club — Black Rebel Motorcycle Club
Lemon Jelly — Lemonjellyky
Various Artists — Josie and the Pussycats Soundtrack

Video:

102 Dalmatians
Bounce
The Legend of Bagger Vance
Men of Honor

fake documentary."

Wilson summed up the purpose of the film with one line from the movie. "They teach us in film school that the camera never lies, but does it ever tell the truth?"

Wilson's film and the deception surrounding it all help to emphasize points about reality TV, the role of the camera, the Hollywood substructure and media's role in our personal lives.

"As soon as you put a camera in someone's face you're not getting reality anymore," Wilson said.

The pair said they watched five million documentaries, looking for the "is this for real?" feel. Though the filming finished in 1994, it took five years to edit as both Gallagher and Wilson worked on other projects. Since it aired, Wilson has had offers to make real documentaries, but he prefers fiction. He spends most of his time writing and is working on a follow-up to "They Shoot Movies" and a western entitled "Sloppy Joe." He's also busy promoting "They Shoot Movies" and wanted to spread the word at the University.

"I want people to know that SIUC alumni are out here thinking, we're out here working on things," Wilson said. "And I want people to watch the damn thing."

But Wilson seemed most concerned as to the whereabouts of a certain bus.

"What happened to the Silver Bullet?" Wilson kept asking. "It's probably rotting in a junkyard down there somewhere. I'm gonna come back and buy it."

Pre-marital counseling may be a must for Illinois' betrothed

Senate Bill attempts to thwart skyrocketing divorce rates

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Jeff Goelz got engaged he didn't discuss pre-marital counseling with his fiancée. They both accepted it as a given because they are getting married through their church, which mandates counseling.

This requirement may be extended from certain religions to all couples if the legislation passed last week in the Senate is signed into law. Senate Bill 24 passed 42-5 and would require couples to attend a minimum of four hours of pre-marital counseling before obtaining a marriage license. The couples must file an affidavit verifying they received counseling from a clergy member or a behavioral counselor — and if they don't, they have to wait 60 days to obtain the license.

Proponents of the bill say it will cut down on quickie marriages, and thus decrease the divorce rate. About 40,000 couples in Illinois get divorced each year.

Goelz, head coach of the women's swimming and diving team, is getting married in August, which will conclude an eight-month engagement. He said counseling is beneficial for any couple, especially those who are about to make a lifetime commitment.

"The counselor brings up a lot of issues you normally wouldn't think about," he said.

Goelz added that although it can be difficult to be com-

pletely honest about the other person, but it is more productive for the relationship for issues to be considered before marriage.

While he believes that couples should experience some pre-marital counseling, Goelz said he does not think the state should force people into it.

"I think it's a great idea — but it's (the couple's) responsibility," Goelz said.

The bill includes a provision for low-income couples, who are not religious, to get reduced-fee or free counseling. It also allows for exceptions if the marriage involves a catastrophic illness, a late-stage pregnancy or if both people are more than 55 years old.

The Rev. Greg Jones, who counsels couples at the Newman Catholic Student Center, said "The Catholic Church has a set criteria for couples who want to marry — including a minimum six-month engagement."

During the engagement the church has the couples undergo numerous exercises or "adventures" to assist the couples with developing their bond. Jones said money, extended family and issues with children can all rupture a marriage if they are not addressed in the beginning.

"All of those things play an important role in whether people stay together," Jones said.

With about one out of two marriages ending in divorce nationwide, Jones said he was pleased with the Senate's actions.

But, Jones said it needs to be even more regulated, with requirements on how long people are together, and specifics about how much and what kind of counseling couples receive.

"It's about time they did something — it's too easy to get married," he said.

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Tongue piercings like this are becoming more and more popular, but could possibly cause injuries and complications. Dental hygiene assistant professor Ronda Demattei warns that piercing the tongue can cause tooth fractures, prolonged bleeding and infections.

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Study licks notion that tongue piercing entirely safe

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At the beginning of the fall 2000 semester, Chris Smith decided to acquire a tongue piercing at Dragon Master tattooing in Carbondale.

Smith, a freshman in biological sciences from Seattle, said that the procedure was safe. The piercer wore gloves and threw away the needle after the procedure was complete, he said.

"I wouldn't have done it if I thought my health was in danger," Smith said.

While Smith felt safe, tongue piercing is a growing concern for some health officials. Ronda DeMattei, assistant professor in dental hygiene, recently did a study at SIUC on the potential harmful effects of tongue piercing.

She interviewed 25 subjects who came into the Heartland Dental Clinic in the Applied Science and Arts building. Out of the 25 subjects taken, 22 said they experienced pain, 13 reported swelling, 10 could not eat for days, seven had fractured teeth, five had difficulty speaking and four had prolonged bleeding.

The study also looked for previous health conditions that could place people who have tongue piercings at risk. Any time bleeding is created in the mouth, it allows bacteria to get into the bloodstream, DeMattei said.

"There is an open wound, therefore the bacteria can get into the capillaries, enter the blood stream, and travel to distant sites such as valves in the heart and establish infection."

Out of the 25 people in the study, six reported some type of previous medical condition that could have complicated the piercing procedure.

There have been cases of toxic shock, which is infected blood that can cause shock and death. There have also been cases of Ludwig's Angina, which is severe swelling of the throat area.

There is one rather obvious dental problem with pierced tongues, DeMattei said. "We are seeing lots of fractured teeth," DeMattei said.

DeMattei said piercers need to take precautions to make sure their equipment is clean. "Without proper sterilization of the piercing equipment, there is a definite risk of transmission of blood-borne pathogens," she said.

April Duke, piercer at Devotion Tattoos and Piercings, 205 W. Walnut, said the piercing procedure is safe. She said needles are thrown away, and they scrub and autoclave the equipment after it is used. Autoclaving is a sterilization procedure to kill any bacteria that would be on the equipment after use. They also screen customers before piercings.

"We cannot pierce anyone who's diabetic, has heart problems, epilepsy or is pregnant," Duke said.

People only bleed under a few circumstances when they acquire a tongue piercing.

"If you use the same sized needle, usually a person doesn't bleed unless they have been drinking or took aspirin," Duke said.

Duke said that the heaviest time of the year for piercing is in the fall semester from August to about November. She said that a lot of people get their navels pierced in the spring before the weather gets warm.

Ryan King, another Devotion piercer, said the tongue is a safe place to get a piercing. He said the tongue produces

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Student trustees plead case

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Trustee candidates zeroed in on recruitment and the need for better student representation on the Board of Trustees during their debate Wednesday.

USG Chief of Staff Nate Stone is running against USG Senator Eric Waltmire for the student trusteeship this spring. The student trustee sits on the Board of Trustees with another student elected from SIU-Edwardsville.

While both candidates focused on the necessity for more recruitment at SIUC, they differed in their perspectives of how one would go about doing that.

"I want to represent the student body as a whole," Stone said. "I don't want to be a puppet for Dr. Paratore, Dr. Pei or Ed Ford."

Stone said a key to being a good trustee is getting involved with the students on their level. He discussed his support of building up the athletic programs in order to recruit more students.

"If we had a nice stadium and we packed that stadium every Saturday, it would be real huge for recruitment," Stone said.

After discussing upcoming changes to the campus and what that will mean for students, Stone said he wants to work with the administration to "come together for a common goal."

His opponent, Eric Waltmire,

said that SIUC is a public institution and should be funded by Illinois at the proper level.

"I believe right now we are not getting the correct funding from the state and this is causing our tuition and fees to increase at a greater rate than needed," Waltmire said.

Waltmire said his recent participation on the Student Conduct Code review committee caused him to question how the University gets involved in students' lives.

"Students were on that committee, but it turns out in the end that students' input didn't make much difference," Waltmire said. "There wasn't much progress made toward the students' goals."

Go east young man, woman

Summer trip to the Middle East opportunity for cultural exchange

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students have the opportunity to join students from Illinois State University to make a difference halfway across the world.

Teaching English to Arabic children and teenagers in Israel is the focus of this undertaking. Participants will also tour historic sites in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Palestine.

The experience is part of "A Summer in Nazareth," a learning program which will extend from July 2 to August 6. Students enrolled in an Illinois institution of higher education are eligible, though preference is given to those who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by the time of the trip.

The cost of the trip, \$2,700, covers round trip airfare, visas, all housing costs, most meals and fees associated with tour locations. Financial assistance can be arranged in some cases, and the opportunity to earn college credit is also available.

Rita Root, director of United Christian Ministries at Northern Illinois University, will be one of two American group leaders accompanying students on the trip. Two native guides will also be with the group.

Root has taken students on other trips and said she is impressed with the new perspectives they gain from working in an area different from their own.

"One of the things I've learned about mission trips is that the people who are part of the group are going to have their lives changed," Root said.

The group will live in Nazareth, a city in northern Israel, in hotels and the homes of Arab host families for the first three weeks of the trip. They will have the opportunity to participate in an

Travel abroad

Obtain an application or additional information about the summer trip to the Nazareth from Hugh Muldoon, director of University Christian Ministries, at 549-7387 or UCM@siu.edu. Those who are accepted into the program must attend a pre-trip meeting on May 26 at Illinois State University.

archaeological dig, visit Biblical sites, go rafting on the Jordan River and boating on the Sea of Galilee.

After a week of becoming familiar with the community, students will teach English to small groups Arab children and teenagers, both Christian and Muslim, three hours each day for two weeks. More than 180 youths total will benefit from these lessons. Group members will spend afternoons and evenings learning Arabic, participating in discussions and exchanging with the native people at parties and other events.

During the third week, the group will visit a Jewish Kibbutz on the Gulf of Aqaba at the southern tip of Israel. Students will later travel to Cairo to visit the pyramids, the Sphinx and other sites in Egypt. They will also stop in Jerusalem, a city important to three major world religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Finally, the group will visit Bir Zeit University in Palestine, Ramallah and a refugee camp before returning to the United States from Tel Aviv.

The group leaders will be in contact with native citizens during the trip, and if the Palestine region becomes unsafe to visit, alternate plans will be made for those days.

Hugh Muldoon, director of University Christian Ministries, serves as local recruiter for the trip. He encouraged students to consider attending the trip, particularly students in the fields of history, linguistics, journalism, political science and education.

"It's an opportunity of a lifetime to see that so many people live differently than us," Muldoon said. "We can't get that if we just stay in our own little cocoon of our culture. There's nothing that can substitute for this kind of experience."

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toward.

Members also voted to eliminate the board from the student appeals process. Student Trustee Ben Syfert is the only member who voted against the proposal because he said it means adopting the new Student Conduct Code, which stops appeals at the chancellor. Syfert said the code, which allows the University to

prosecute students for behavior off campus, narrows the jurisdiction of an accused student.

Several fee increases were also deliberated, including a \$10.50 increase to the Student Activity fee, \$5.50 of which will be geared toward fine arts. The board also discussed gradual long-term increases to the housing fee, a \$5 increase to the Recreation Center fee and a \$2 addition to the Student Center fee, both for 2002. The aviation fee is expected to be increased by 12 percent, effective fall 2001 because of

fuel and insurance cost increases.

In February, the board approved replacing the turf on McAndrew Stadium and contract bids were announced at Thursday's meeting. Bids came in at \$550,000, which will save the University \$200,000 from the original plan, which was slated to cost \$750,000.

Also moving toward a project approved in February, the board awarded contracts to begin repairs on the North Pedestrian Overpass, which connects students from Brush Towers to the campus.

single used," King said.

Smith had some minor side effects from the piercing. He said that the procedure was not painful until after it was done, and swelled up. He ate liquids and soft foods for a week, and had a difficult time pronouncing the letter "s" for about a month.

Smith had his tongue pierced because he thought it would look cool, he said.

"My parents said they would kick me out of the house if I did it while I was there," he said.

So he decided to wait until he went to college.

PIERCING

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peptides, which are a natural antibiotic that help to clean up the mouth's.

There are a few important things to ask about before choosing a place to obtain a tongue piercing.

"The most important things for sterility on a piercing is the autoclave, to know that instruments have been autoclaved, and to know the needles are

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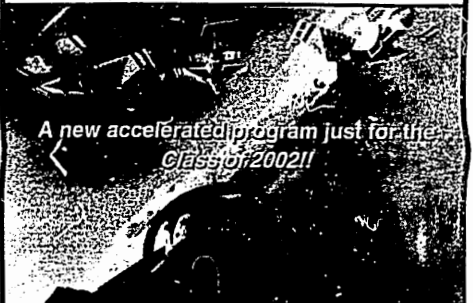


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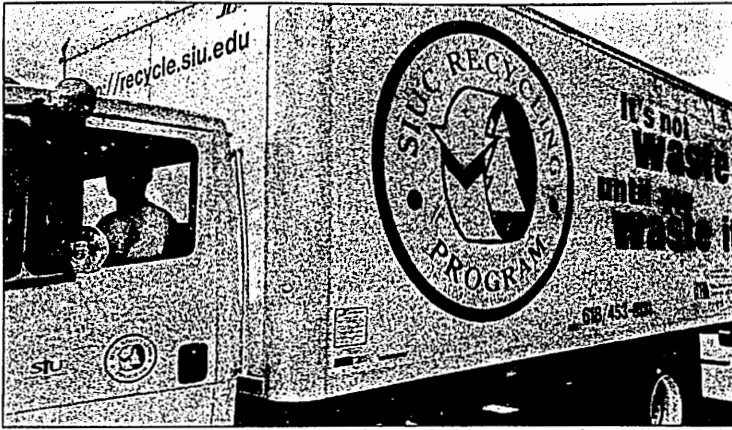
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Tommy Holder sits behind the wheel of the SIU recycling truck. Holder drives the truck as it makes its rounds on campus collecting recycled materials.

Recycling with style

SIUC gets a new truck to fight excess waste

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Making its way around campus every day, a white 20-foot-long truck lettered in green — "It's not waste until you waste it" — fights to keep SIUC environmentally friendly.

The new Freightliner was purchased by trading in an old truck and then decorated with green lettering for an extra \$780, which was received from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The recycling program uses the truck daily to pick up recyclable waste around campus.

Andilee Warner, recycling and solid waste coordinator at the Physical Plant, said the added flashiness was added to remind students of the program's existence on campus.

"The thing's a rolling billboard, it's so big," Warner said.

Paul Restivo, director for the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the truck would help in promoting a good cause.

"I think it's cool," Restivo said. "It's going to help promote recycling."

Restivo said the truck not only helps the environment,

It's basically a reminder that SIU has a major recycling program and it takes everyone on campus to make it work.

Andilee Warner
recycling and solid waste coordinator

but aids the workers as well.

The truck has a button on the back that lowers a platform and helps workers load the recyclables.

Last year, workers loaded 901 tons of recyclable waste on trucks, reducing the amount of waste that goes into the landfill by 36 percent.

Warner estimates 63 percent of all waste can be recycled and 25 percent actually is.

"This is one University and we need to work as a team," Warner said.

While the University did reduce waste by 36 percent, Illinois law set a goal of a 40-percent reduction. Warner said the fact that they came 4-percent short is one of the main reasons they got the new truck and spent the extra money on the message on the side.

"It's basically a reminder that SIU has a major recycling program and it takes everyone on campus to make it work," Warner said.

Jobs open for 2001 graduates

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With the stock market sputtering and the economy slowing, this year's college seniors will enter a job market decidedly more fickle than in recent years.

Gone are the days when graduating seniors could demand eye-popping pay and stock packages from dot-com companies hungry for new recruits. The financial-services industry has slowed as well. Even the once-booming retail and automotive sectors have taken a breather.

"I think there are some students out there who are starting to panic a little bit now," said Tom Injaychok, the career center director at Winthrop University in Rock Hill. "They're seeing what's happening in the business market, and jobs are not as abundant as they once were."

Despite the slowdown, most graduating seniors will have little trouble finding work, recruiters and college career counselors say. Their options, however, may be fewer than some students might imagine.

As the U.S. population ages, nurses and other health-care professionals should remain a hot commodity. Declining interest rates have given a temporary boost to the mortgage banking industry. And the demand for information-technology workers still exceeds supply, despite an influx of workers from collapsed dot-com companies.

"Anecdotally, I'm hearing good things about how employers are still on campus and still recruiting," said Camille Luckenbaugh of the National Association of Colleges and Employers. "They may not have as many jobs as last year, but they're still coming to campus."

A recent study by Jobtrak.com, an Internet site geared toward job-seeking college students, found that some students remain confident. Of 1,000 students surveyed, 30 percent expected to have four or more job offers when they graduate.

Students looking for work have two factors in their favor: Despite the slowdown, companies still need to hire workers to replace baby boomers who are just beginning to retire. In addition, new grads are "more affordable and they can be molded into a company's corporate culture," said Mark Krajnik, an executive search consultant at The Richmond Group USA.

A few tips for the class of 2001:

- Relying on one strategy to find work isn't enough. Interview on campus. Tap family, friends and alumni for leads. Use the Internet, classified ads and make direct contact with people at companies that interest you.

- Do your homework. This sounds simple, but employers often say that students are unprepared. Show them you understand what they do and be able to tell them why you want to work for them.

- Know the types of questions that will be asked during an interview and have answers prepared. For instance, you can count on "Tell me about yourself."

- Ask questions of your own during the interview. Employers are always impressed by intelligent questions about the position, the company and the industry.

- Follow-up is crucial. Write a thank-you note to your interviewer, and re-emphasize what you would bring to the job.

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M.B.A. students at Rutgers University discuss economics of beer

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CAMDEN, N.J.— Consider this formula: $Y = 0.365 + 0.137 X_1 + 0.116 X_2$.

Chances are it does not make you think about beer, but yesterday in a presentation at Rutgers University-Camden, a group of graduate students used it to discuss just that.

While most college students encounter beer from the business end of a bottle, Barbara Bickart's M.B.A. class has been taking a look at the business of getting new beer into a buyer's hand.

Specifically, the students conducted a target-market study for Windhoek Lager, a beer made in Namibia. Rutgers has been involved in projects in the southern African nation for the last decade.

Before a group of invited guests, including two beer distributors, five students in the master's of business administration program presented their findings in the Octagon Room at the school's student center.

Who thought beer could be so dry?

With i' nec' DiCiano of Washington Township,

Gloucester County, leading off, the students told how they had surveyed 119 Philadelphia-area people who had drunk imported beer in the last year and asked them about their beer-consumption habits and their attitudes about imported brews, among other things.

They learned that — at least in their mostly under-30 survey group — Corona from Mexico and Heineken from the Netherlands were the favorite imports, and that Germany, Ireland and the Netherlands had the best brewing reputations.

More than two-thirds said they drank imported beer mainly for the taste. They said most imported beers were consumed in bars and at parties.

The formula, by the way, measures the likelihood that an individual will buy Windhoek (Y), with X_1 how the person scored a question on the uniqueness of imported beer and X_2 the score for a question on variety-seeking.

The students conducted the survey without sampling Windhoek until they took a test taste when their work had ended.

"I liked it," said DiCiano, who described herself as a Corona drinker.

Jeffrey Hirschhoff of Albany, N.Y., who said he was not a big beer drinker, compared it to Yuengling, which is brewed in Pottsville, Pa.

John Lestaris, a student from Greece who is used to quaffing German-style brews, disagreed.

"It has a good taste, but I would say it is better than Yuengling," he said.

Dominic A. Origlio, president of Antonio Origlio Inc. of Philadelphia, and Charles W. Kramer, president of Kramer Beverage Co. of Egg Harbor, Atlantic County, said the students' findings about Corona and Heineken were supported in the market.

But they were disappointed that the students were not able to conduct taste tests of Windhoek in the marketplace.

"We're always looking for opportunities," Origlio said.

Kramer said imported beers accounted for about 10 percent of the sales in the Philadelphia-South Jersey market, a figure slightly above the national average but far behind the 30 percent share in the New York-North Jersey market.

Origlio said that dozens of imported beers entered the market every month but that their monthly sales "don't equal one day of Heineken."

Lung infection from Spring Break spreads to 37 campuses

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KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Federal health officials are investigating more than 200 cases of students who developed an acute respiratory illness that they suspect is histoplasmosis.

The students are from 37 colleges and universities in 18 states, but nearly all of them had one thing in common — they vacationed in Acapulco during March and stayed at or visited the Calinda Beach Hotel there, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The first outbreak was picked up by an alert student health physician late last month at Villanova, where 29 students got sick about two weeks after returning home. Similar cases have been identified from Massachusetts to Missouri. Locally, some students at Rutgers University, Muhlenberg College in Allentown and Pennsylvania State University, fell ill.

Histoplasmosis is a fungal disease that primarily affects the lungs and can be deadly in people with other health problems. The fungal spores involved thrive in dirt rich in bird and bat droppings and can be breathed in when soil is disturbed.

"There was some construction going on

around the hotel," said Dr. Rana Hajjeh, a CDC epidemiologist in Atlanta, who is heading the investigation. But she said it would be premature to conclude the hotel site was the source of the infection because "the hotel is not the only link that is common."

She said there was also construction near certain bars and nightclubs the students tended to frequent.

Hajjeh said CDC officials are in consultation with the Mexico Ministry of Health, which is conducting its own investigation. The Calinda Beach Hotel has not been shut down, she said.

While it suspects histoplasmosis, the CDC so far has tentatively confirmed only one of the more than 200 cases under investigation, Hajjeh said. That was from a lung biopsy done on a student at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Richard Pacropis, an internal medicine specialist who directs student health at Villanova, set off a national alert among college campuses after he figured out what was likely bringing so many students into his infirmary.

On March 28, a student came in with a high fever, muscle aches, chest pain, dry coughing and weakness, and she was soon followed by others with similar symptoms.

"We had 29 students over a four- to five-day period," said Pacropis. Six of them ended up at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where Pacropis is on staff. In taking medical histories on the students, he learned that all of them had spent the March 3-11 spring break in Acapulco.

They didn't appear to have the more predictable illnesses, such as flu or mononucleosis. But chest X-rays revealed a fungal infection of the lungs. Because the infection has a 2- to 21/2-week incubation period, the students had felt fine when they first came back to campus.

Carissa Giardino, 21, a Villanova senior from Doylestown, Pa., said she was among a group of 30 Villanova women who spent about \$850 each for a package deal that included airfare and a week's stay at the Calinda Beach Hotel.

After getting back to classes, she began to experience a high fever, muscle aches, fatigue "and a lot of soreness in the chest; it hurt to breathe normally."

When she didn't get better after a week and heard of a friend who had a suspected case of histoplasmosis, she went to the emergency room at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The sickness wiped her out. "I didn't do anything but go to classes for two weeks," Giardino said.

Pacropis said the most seriously ill students were given a 28-day course of anti-fungal medicine. All 29 students are now recovered.

Pacropis reported the cases of suspected histoplasmosis to the Pennsylvania Health Department, which entered the investigation and in turn alerted the CDC.

From his students, he learned the names of other colleges with students staying at the same hotel and took it upon himself to alert their medical directors. He said he has received calls from around the country.

One Penn State student who stayed at the Calinda Beach Hotel is now being evaluated for histoplasmosis, according to a university spokesperson.

Sam Miranda, head of student health at Muhlenberg, said his center has identified seven possible cases among students who spent spring break in Acapulco. All are back to good health.

Hajjeh, of the CDC, said histoplasmosis is a disease that routinely pops up around the country, particularly in areas such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, where the soil is rich in the fungus.

"We've had a lot of outbreaks," she said. "But this is the first one of such multi-state magnitude."

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306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Aug leases, call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/2 car garage on Oakland Ave between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/hairpool tubs, w/d, d/w, avail Aug, \$900, family zoned, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B
www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/hairpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, \$880, across the street similar floor plan w/out fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.
www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

JAROS LANE 2, BDRM, Garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, cats considered, 2 minutes to the beach, 10 minutes to the arena \$580, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B
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NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt. 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

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Duplexes

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4785.

2 BDRM, 1 +1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, walk to SIU and rec, \$530/mo, deposit reference, 606 B. S. Logan, 529-1484.

2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 1/2 miles S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, closer 1 1/4 miles S of Arona on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALÉ NOW renting June/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake area, d/w, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$435-\$545, 093-2728, fme@midwest.net

CDALÉ, M'BORO AREA, new 2 bdrm, 21 bath, quiet area, no pets, \$600/mo, (171) 351-7235.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$425/mo, avail June, Nancy 529-1696.

DUPLEX, GIANT CITY area, 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, d/w, patio, avail April 15th, call 549-0246 after 5:30.

M'BORO, COUNTRY LOCATION, 1 bdrm, w/d, d/w, carport, deck, \$525/mo, agent owned, 684-5399.

NICER 2 BDRM home, a/c, w/d, \$450/mo + util, prof grad or older, 302 E Hester, 457-2724.

Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 408, 802 W Walnut

3 -308 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 810 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 4061, 3241, W Walnut

1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

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2 & 3 bdrm, many available.....
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2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES.....
HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE.....
549-3850

2 & 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm trailer, w/d hookup, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

2 & 3 BDRM, SOME WITH w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May and August, call 549-0061.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, clean, well maintained, close to SIU, Aug, \$495-\$750/mo, pets neg, 924-4857.

2 BDRM & 3 bdrm avail Aug 1st, 1st last, dep + ref, \$500/mo, 687-2475, leave message.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, h/w, d/w, ceiling fans, w/out building, non-smoker, pets considered, \$520/mo, (171) 351-7235.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSE, on SIU bus route, avail August, no pets, \$375/mo, 549-4471.

2, 3, OR 4 bdrm home, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, \$200 per room, 529-4808.

3 BDRM EAST COLLEGE, beam ceiling, remodeled, h/w, d/w, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

3 BDRM FOR fall, 711 W College, garage, c/a, garbage disposal, 724-7235 or 724-9949, evenings pref.

3 BDRM houses, near town and campus, a/c, w/d, clean, lawn service \$230 bdrm, avail May, 549-2258.

3 BDRM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, a/c, large yard, w/d, avail August! Call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, W/D, C/A, fireplace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

302 N WASHINGTON, large 3 bdrm, w/d hookup, \$500/mo, lawn maint incl, call 529-2875.

306 S GRAHAM, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, w/d hookup, \$500/mo, avail May 1, call 529-3513.

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Apts. for 2, 3, or 4
549-2835
Now Renting
FALL 2001
607 East Park

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605 N OAKLAND, 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, lawn maint incl, \$460/mo, call 529-2875

708 N BRIDGE, 2 bdrm, detached garage, lawn maint incl, \$460/mo, call 529-2875.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3561 or 529-1820.

BRYANT RENTALS, NEW 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

CDALÉ AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, ca, port, free moving & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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TWO BEDROOMS
310 W. College
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300 W. Mill
#4- central a/c, w/d

THREE BEDROOMS
509 S. Rawlings #6
(all electric, central a/c, d/w, w/d).

HOUSES

TWO BEDROOMS
508 N. Carico
411 N. Carico
410 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
908 W. McDaniel
408 1/2 E. Hester

FOUR BEDROOMS
300 E. College
503 S. Forest
104 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
610 S. Logan
6299 Old Rt. 13
506 S. Washington

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom-nice, all electric
507 S. Ash
(laundry facilities, a/c)

Studios-nice, all electric
509 S. Ash
(laundry facilities, a/c, loft bed, desk)

ONE BEDROOM
504 S. ASH #4
504 S. ASH #5
503 W. ELM #1
403 W. ELM #4
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #201
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
507 W. MAIN #1
301 N. SPRINGER #1
414 W. SYCAMORE #W
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
406 S. UNIVERSITY #3
334 W. WALNUT #1
703 W. WALNUT #W

TWO BEDROOMS
504 S. ASH #1
504 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #3
500 W. COLLEGE #1
500 W. FREEMAN #3, #5
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS
703 W. HIGH #W
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
512 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #1
404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT

THREE BEDROOMS
504 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
514 S. BEVERIDGE #2, #3
500 W. COLLEGE #2
400 W. OAK #1
400 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
820 1/2 W. WALNUT

FOUR BEDROOMS
400 W. OAK #1

THREE BEDROOMS-FIVE & SIX BEDROOMS
406 W. Cherry Ct
115 S. Forest
401 S. James
611 W. Kennicott
903 S. Linden
906 W. McDaniel
407 E. Mill
1305 E. Park
913 W. Sycamore
168 Water tower Dr

300 E. College
402 W. Oak

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DESOTO, CLEAN 2 bdrm house, w/d hook-up, porch, storage, nice area, \$340, ref, deposit, 549-0510.

FALL, 4 BLKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FOR RENT, AVAL August, in C'dale and M'boro, 2 bdrm houses, 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm apts, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-5649.

HOUSES FOR RENT 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, d/w, very nice, across from campus, 912 W. Mill, \$900/mo.

2 bdrm, air, w/d, 805 W. Walnut, \$530/mo.

2-3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, across from campus, 1004 W. Mill, \$600/mo.

Available August 15th, call D.G. Rentals, 457-3308, 8 am to 11 am only.

111 S. Springer, 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, very nice, hardwood floors, \$550/mo, available now.

MBORO, 2 BDRM HOUSE, 2131 Herbert St, none cleaner, full basement, w/d hook-up, \$420/mo, 12/mo lease, 618-428-3802.

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NICE 2 BDRM den, \$590/mo, deposit, year lease, w/d hook-up, no pets, a/c, quiet area, 529-2535.

PRIVATE COUNTRY setting, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pet, Aug Lease, 549-4808

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 2,3, & 4 bdrms, w/d, some with c/a, free moving, let us front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6822.

TOP MBORO LOCATION, luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, patio, garage, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6622.

TOWNSIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 bdrm, partially fum, avail May-Aug, 12/mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, \$230-\$250/bdm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 549-5664.

Mobile Homes . . . MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm, trailer, bus avail, East & West, \$175/mo & up/ill/ Hurly, law, . . . avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, water, trash, & lawn care incl, cable avail, c/a, very clean & quiet, NO PETS, talking applications, call 549-3043.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, 900 E Park St, C'dale, now renting for summer, fall, & spring, \$175-\$600, 1,2, or 3 bdrm homes, only 1 yr old, energy efficient, w/d, furn, no pets, stop by 8am-5pm, M-F, or call 529-1422.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, apt, \$175-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALÉ, 1 OR 2 bdrm, \$225-\$375/mo, no pets, water, trash & gas incl, call 1-800-293-4407.

CDALÉ, 2 BDRM, 2 bath, \$425/mo, near Logan/SIU, fum, gas, water, trash, lawn, 529-3674 or 534-4795.

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, fum, no pets, close to campus, 549-0491 and 457-0609.

"LIKE NEW" INTERIORS with Designer Flair, Great Value, Close to School & Bus 3 Great Locations from \$130 per person Monthly, Call Woodruff @ 457-3321.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

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MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 bdrm, \$200-\$400, water & trash incl, bus route, South 51, call 529-4301.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$240/mo, 24 hour maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER, 2 BDRM from \$250-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

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WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$350-\$440/mo, gas, heat, no pets, 549-5596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

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MBORO, PART TIME, maintenance for homes and rental properties, reply to PO Box 310, Murphysboro, Illinois 62968.

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

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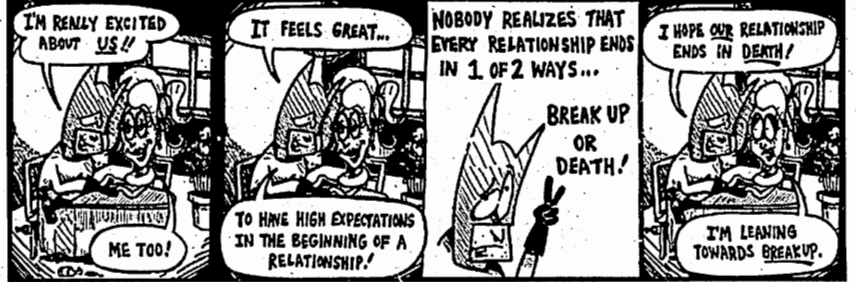
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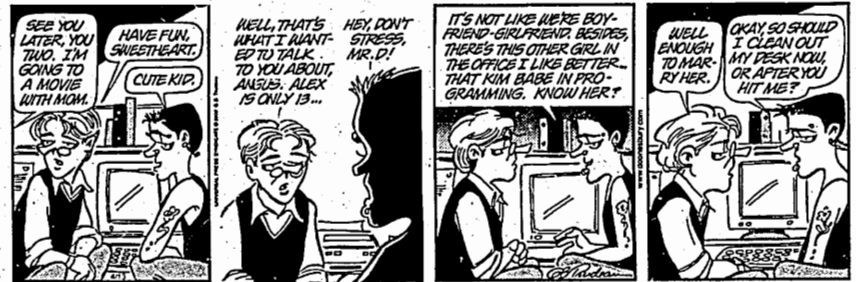
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ANDAGE
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Print answer here: _ _ _ _ _ AND _ _ _ _ _ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LADLE CHOKE RACIAL MASCOT / Answer: The glass a miser a worm feeling —COLD CASH

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

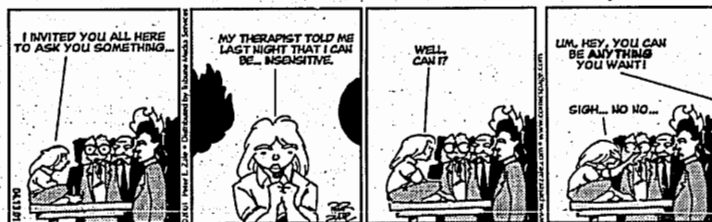
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Tree bats
- Tropical tree
- Sarrie again
- Hoocheat
- Waking
- White
- Cairn's victim
- Expression of sympathy
- Actress Lee
- Ernie's buddy
- Quick-cook sauce
- Farrow and Herrin
- Favorites
- Crouched in a sitting position
- Zodiac sign
- Scoundrel
- Disenfranchise
- Wet egg
- Be in debt
- O.T. book
- Cook's advisory grp.
- Postal code
- Table protector

44 Proton or neutron

45 Gopher Ernie

47 Exit

48 Loathed

50 Mail

52 Useful hints

53 Uses a laser

57 Work hard

59 Hit by the

Temporations

60 Without

65 Hatcher or Garr

66 Unchakoryed

67 Twosome

68 Minute particle

69 Lacoste and Fluzo

70 "MASH" star

71 Indiana city

DOWN

- Base of a mesa
- "Sassaparilla" playwright
- "Twee" and "Bitcher"
- Divides
- Selected
- Common
- White Dighton
- Demoted
- Pineapple brand
- Having no will to move
- Put out of reach
- Muscle spasms
- Minimalism
- Exclusively preoccupied person
- Marine class
- Minor prophet
- Shaker Union
- Those who make amends
- Imminent danger
- Lathers
- Fall from cover
- Ecological residence
- Deep-sleep states
- In the know
- Temporary
- custody
- Prune
- GTA ID
- "One Pound" poet
- Post-education decision
- Magnat
- Viscous
- French island
- Florida's sea
- Golf score
- Pan choice
- Health report
- Use of song
- Cap

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South Carolina names Wake Forest's Dave Odom new basketball coach

MICHAEL SMITH
 KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Dave Odom didn't pound his fist on the podium promising national championships. He didn't leave the crowd in stitches, and he didn't do magic tricks.

All he pledged to the University of South Carolina as its next men's basketball coach was a hard day's work.

Odom, who spent the past 12 seasons at Wake Forest, was introduced as the Gamecocks' 30th head coach Tuesday, ending an exhaustive four-week search since Eddie Fogler resigned on March 12.

Odom signed a five-year contract that will pay him a base salary of \$150,000 and a total package of \$750,000, roughly the same as he made at Wake Forest.

Odom called his hiring spontaneous, something that came together in slightly more than 48 hours.

But the hiring also brings South Carolina the proven winner that athletics director Mike McGee sought.

Odom's teams at Wake Forest have gone to either the NIT or the NCAA Tournament the past 11 years.

"The people of South Carolina and the university have

the right to expect one thing from me and that's a genuine effort to build this program to the place it can be proud of itself every day," Odom said.

It's that simple formula that has enabled Odom to become one of the most respected coaches in college basketball.

USC is counting on that same prescription to turn its basketball program from an SEC also-ran into a perennial figure in the postseason.

"He was on the drawers list. If I had my drawers ... He has always been on the list," McGee said.

The announcement of Odom's hiring in the USC practice facility next to Carolina Coliseum ended a search that started with Kentucky's Tubby Smith and made a pass at Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, before coming to rest with Odom.

McGee insisted Tuesday that Odom was an inviting choice all along. But Smith and Calhoun were fully explored before the search moved in Odom's direction Sunday.

McGee and Odom had their first and only face-to-face meeting Sunday night in the Charlotte area once Calhoun had withdrawn.

Those against Randolph's choice to enter NBA draft give support

JEMELE HILL
 KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

MARION, Ind. — The most important people in Zach Randolph's life might not have agreed with his decision to leave Michigan State after one year for the NBA, but they have squelched their reservations and formed a wall of support around the power forward.

"It's like a wedding and you're losing your daughter," said Moe Smedley, Randolph's high school coach. "It's on this ice, where you don't know how it's going to turn out."

Randolph, a freshman, made an official announcement Wednesday at St. Paul Baptist Church in his hometown of Marion, Ind. Instead of focusing on reasons why Randolph shouldn't move to the next level, his mother, Smedley and MSU coach Tom Izzo conceded to Randolph's decision.

"I'll be frank and honest with you," Izzo said. "Nobody wants to lose a player. No. 1, because they want to help their team and the university, and No. 2, for themselves. But sometimes you don't want to lose a player because you get fond of a guy year-round. Zach has some people he'd like to take care of. Who would I be to stop or discourage those dreams?"

Michigan State had gone 22 years without losing a player early to the NBA draft. Now, two have left in the past two days.

Randolph's decision was met with much more trepidation than that of sophomore swingman Jason Richardson, who made his announcement Tuesday in Saginaw.

Randolph did not seem bothered that Izzo, his mother and high school coach were against his decision to turn pro.

"People have different opinions and I respect those opinions," he said. "I just felt like this is a dream I can pursue."

Richardson was a starter who led Michigan State in

scoring with 14.7 points per game. His explosiveness was nearly unparalleled in the college game, and he is expected to be a top-10 draft pick.

The 6-foot-9, 270-pound Randolph played one season for MSU and started eight games. Many felt he needed more seasoning, though his moves in the post were among the best. With the departure of senior power forward Andre Hutson, Randolph likely would have been a starter on the 2001-02 team.

He averaged 10.8 points per game and 6.7 rebounds this season. His rebounding average was second on the team and he made 58.7 percent of his shots.

His skill inside will override the flaws of his game. He lacks explosion to the basket, and he barely dunks. Still, he likely will be a first-round draft choice.

"Nothing is promised to you," Randolph said. "That's why you have to take advantage of it."

Randolph has more than himself to think about. Like Richardson, he is a father. Randolph's son, Zachariah, is 3 years old.

"I did it for him, too," Randolph said. Izzo has been criticized for recruiting Randolph, a player who wasn't expected to stay in college for more than two years.

But Izzo said he would have given Randolph a scholarship even if he had known beforehand that Randolph would stay just one season.

"We were hard on Zach," Izzo said. "He learned to be more disciplined and there were tremendous highs. We went to another Final Four and won a Big Ten championship. Neither one we would have done without him."

Randolph has not yet signed with an agent, but he ruled out the possibility of returning to Michigan State if he isn't satisfied with his draft position. If a player does not sign with an agent, he can withdraw from the NBA draft and return to school.

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Time for the final tune-up

SIU men's golf team prepares for final tournament before Missouri Valley Conference Championship

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's crunch time for the SIU men's golf team as they prepare to partake in their final tournament before the Missouri Valley Conference Championship at the end of the month. The Salukis will travel to Morehead, Ky.,

Monday and Tuesday to take part in the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic, which is hosted by Morehead State University.

"Morehead is going to have a good field there," said SIU head coach Leroy Newton. "There'll be some good teams there, but nothing that we can't compete with. We've beaten some of the schools that are going to be there and they've beaten us so it's a matter of us getting three rounds of golf together."

Newton said he expects the team to finish in the top 10, but some of his players have higher aspirations than that.

"I expect us to finish in the top five," said junior Brad Dunker. "I personally feel that we can compete day-in and day-out with any team

that we play against. Whenever we finish 6th, 7th or 8th place, I just think that we can do better and I hope that we play good so we can get things going for [the Missouri Valley Conference Championships] coming up in a couple of weeks."

This tournament will be the last chance for the Salukis to fine tune their games before the MVC Championships in Silvis on April 30.

"It's very important because we've been trying to peak and we've been moving along and playing different kids to see who's the best combination and who's ready to play in the [MVC] tournament," Newton said. "It's a very important tournament even though I'm not taking my No. 1 player. For the other kids, it's very important

that they play and play well."

Newton said the team would be taking a couple of extra players to get them some tournament scores and to get them ready for the MVC's.

"We need to get some confidence going into the Valley," Dunker said. "We're not really lacking a lot of confidence now, but it just helps us if we shoot good scores, it helps us to believe in ourselves."

Teeling Off

The SIU men's golf team travels to take part in the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic in Morehead, Ky., on April 16 and 17.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

Women's tennis inks top recruit

The Saluki women's tennis team signed top Kansas recruit Kari Stark. Stark, an incoming freshman, has played in the No. 1 singles spot, and is the reigning Kansas State Class 6A doubles champion at Wichita Southeast High School.

Saluki head coach Judy Auld is looking forward to the

depth Stark will provide.

"I see her coming in and immediately playing in the middle or lower end of the singles line-up," Auld said in a prepared statement. "I think she will fit in nicely on our team both on and off the court."

WRATH

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Conference responded by naming Maurath its baseball Player of the Week.

Callahan now recognizes the type of player he has in Maurath.

"During that time when he wasn't getting a chance to play a great deal, I thought he was very unselfish," Callahan said. "He continued to work hard, and he kept his mouth shut. My gut feeling was that it was probably his contention that 'When I'm given the chance, I'm going to prove to the coaches I can play.'"

"He's aggressive. He's not afraid to dive. He's not afraid to lay-out. When he goes out on the defense it's like he's excited to play 'D,' and when an inning is over, he sprints in like he's excited to come in and hit. The more you see him, the more you like him."

Ask Maurath's teammates about him, and they'll likely tell you about his low-key nature.

"He's a very quiet guy," Maurath's roommate and SIU catcher Scott Hanky said, "but when it comes to playing the game he's very aggressive."

"I like to keep more of a low profile," Maurath admitted.

Frisella's close relationship with Maurath in high school was instrumental in the left-fielder transferring from Mesa Community College, Mesa, Ariz., this year.

At MCC, Maurath endured his most trying time in terms of baseball. Before the season started he sprained his ankle making an attempt for the ball in outfield. He was relegated to mostly designated hitting duties with a little work in left field.

"It was my most frustrating year I've had baseball-wise because I knew I could do more, but the injury limited me," Maurath said.

But he made the most out of the situation and led the team in hitting and won the team's "Big Stick" award.

And Maurath, who the team has nicknamed "The Wrench" for his "big forearms and massive, meaty hands," in Frisella's words, seems to be comfortable making the jump from playing at the junior-college level.

"It's a step for sure," Maurath said. "In junior college you always have these players that are mediocre, but once you make that step to [Division-I] everyone is legit."

Now Maurath is "legit" in the eyes of coaches and teammates.

"I respect guys like Justin — guys that pay their dues



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Series Notes:
Last year, the two teams split a four-game series at Illinois State. SIU won the last game of that series 10-5 on March 26. SIU leads the series 63-59.

The word on the Salukis:
Despite a recent hitting trend, the Dawgs have lost six of their last 10. The Salukis have five batters hitting over .317 and are hitting .277 as a team. The Salukis pitching staff has struggled to a team ERA of 6.45 as of late.

Projected starting pitchers:
Game one — #5 Josh Latimer, 4-1, 4.1 ERA
Game two — #32 Ryan Auld, 2-3, 5.66 ERA
Game three — #18 Bill Clayton, 2-3, 7.16 ERA
Game four — #14 Chad McCann, 1-0, 7.41 ERA

(13-20, 7-9)

The word on the Redbirds:
Led by junior pitching phenom Neal Cotts, the Redbirds have won six of their last 10. Cotts is operating with a 2.14 ERA in seven appearances. The Redbirds have four batters hitting over .318 and are led by Jared Duhaime's .410 average.

Projected starting pitchers:
Game 1 — #16 Neal Cotts, 4-1, 2.14 ERA
Game 2 — #28 Steve Hecker, 4-3, 6.10 ERA
Game three — TBA
Game four — TBA

(13-15, 5-7)

Bottom Line:
This series is important for both teams. While the Salukis are in fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Redbirds are only two games behind and in sixth place.

and work hard," Callahan said. "When things are going badly they don't quit. They don't throw in the towel and walk away from the game."

Frisella, who remembers Maurath in high school as a workhorse regardless of the sport he was playing, is happy for him.

"He's a good guy, and I think everything he got this weekend he deserves," Frisella said. "It shows hard work pays off."

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sliding down the slide together, bouncing basketballs and swinging in the tire swing.

"Some of [the players] spent the last couple of hours just playing with the kids. I don't know who the kids are, to tell you the truth," Kill said jokingly. "The little ones are kind of taking the big ones over."

SIU football secretary Sharon Lipe organized the event.

"I knew the director for Head Start and we decided it would be something good for the community," Lipe said. "I knew the kids would have a great time."

Kill sees the event as an advancement of the football program as a whole.

"We want to improve our program and part of our improvement is reaching out to the community and the people and doing community service work," said Kill.

"We want to improve our program and part of our improvement is reaching out to the community and the people doing community service work."

Jerry Kill
head coach, SIU football

Freshman tight end Alex Egan got in the spirit like the rest of the football players.

"We just like to come out here and get involved with the community," Egan said. "It's really fun to be around these kids."

"We're just trying to create a good influence and help them have a little bit of fun."

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Alex Egan, a freshman tight end, and Levi Frost a freshman defensive lineman for the Saluki football team, showed their gentler sides Thursday when playing with children at the SIU Head Start. The children played ball, rode bikes, and enjoyed the company of the football players after their Easter egg hunt.



Antonio Hyppolite, a junior running back for the Saluki football team, helps children find Easter eggs at the SIU Head Start on North Illinois Ave. Thursday afternoon.

On a different kind of hunt

The SIU football team is usually on the hunt for the Gateway Conference crown, but Thursday they took the day off to help some SIU Head Start children hunt for Easter eggs.

STORY BY JOSEPH D. JOHNSON

PHOTOS BY MARY COLLIER

Armed with pastel bags and bright smiles on each face, gleeful children flooded onto the verdant grass field with towering figures right on their heels.

The gridiron tough guys of the SIU football team displayed a softer side Thursday, taking time out of their day to put on an Easter egg hunt for the children from the SIU Head Start program.

Kim Henry dropped by the SIU Head Start building to watch his daughter Jasmine enjoy the egg hunt.

"It was wonderful," Henry said of the event, which is a part of a male involvement campaign.

The Salukis came out in two shifts,

sending football players to take three classrooms out at both 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"It's a program for little kids. We just wanted to give them an Easter egg hunt," SIU football head coach Jerry Kill said. "We bought some Easter eggs and came out to give the kids an afternoon off and get them out into the sunshine."

Even after the egg hunt, the football players raced, played and-made crafts with the children.

The players and children had a great time playing tag around the jungle gym,

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Salukis trying not to take Bears lightly

Softball team hosts Southwest Missouri State for a weekend series

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On paper, this weekend's softball series between SIU and Southwest Missouri State University should be a cakewalk for the Salukis.

Southwest Missouri State enters the series with a record of 9-24, 1-11 in Missouri Valley Conference play, while the Salukis have a record of 26-11, 10-3 in MVC play.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock has told her team not to put too much weight into those numbers as she feels the Bears are a much better team than the record shows.

"I told our kids, I look at them kind of like a wounded dog caught in a corner and it's going to come out fighting," Blaylock said. "We're trying to remain at the top and they're trying just to exist, so it's going to be a tough match-up. I just want us to come out and play hard like we have been, and good things will happen."

The action starts at 3 p.m. today and resumes with a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon at IAW Fields.

While the Bears may be easy to overlook due to their record, the Salukis are using past experiences to avoid any type of a let down.

"Any team in this conference can beat anybody else on any given day—it always happens like that in the MVC for some reason," said junior outfielder Jenny Guenther. "Last year, I don't think we overlooked them, but we might have underestimated them, and we ended up losing two to them."

The Salukis hope to use last year's results in addition to the momentum they gained in their doubleheader sweep against Western Kentucky University Wednesday to help them this weekend.

"Our momentum is going pretty strong right now," said freshman shortstop Haley Viehaus. "Things are starting to click that haven't been clicking before. We're getting more hits, we've seemed to be kind of up and down hitting, but we're more consistent now, so I think that's going to help everyone a lot."

The consistency has helped the team both on and off the field as it has given the players a little more confidence as the season has gone along.

"We're on a roll right now," Guenther said. "We've been hitting the ball very well and we've been getting a lot of team wins lately and I think that's going to carry over into this weekend, we're very confident."

Blaylock said the team's desire and her constant badgering of them to not overlook Southwest Missouri State should be more than enough to prevent a let-down this weekend.

"One thing I have to say about my team so far in the year is I've never questioned their effort," Blaylock said. "It has not been a lack of effort that's lost ball games. It may be making a couple of mistakes, but not because we didn't come out to play."

That attitude should surface once again this weekend and prevent the Salukis from overlooking the Bears.

"We need to just go out and play like it's anybody else," said sophomore pitcher Katie Kloess. "We can't worry about who it is and just take it to them like we've been doing to everybody else."

On Deck

The SIU softball team will be in action at 3 p.m. today against Southwest Missouri State University at IAW Fields. The Salukis will also play a doubleheader on Saturday starting at noon.

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Quiet wrath comes in form of junior college transfer

Diamond Dawg Justin Maurath has earned his spot on the field

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior transfer Justin Maurath knew he would get his chance to play — SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan told him so.

In the meantime, Maurath didn't make a

ruckus.

And while Callahan welcomes his players to address their concerns about playing time with him, Maurath didn't say a word. Eventually, sophomore right fielder Sal Frisella, who went to high school with Maurath at St. Louis' Vianney High School, spoke up for his friend.

"I knew he could get the job done," Frisella said. "I told Cal not to give up on him, 'cause I knew he could do it."

Callahan listened with an open mind.

"He wasn't demanding that he be in the lineup," Callahan said. "I was, in a round-

about way, sticking up for a friend."

With the injuries mounting up on the team's outfielding depth chart, Maurath got his chance in left field, where he's yet to make an error. And last week, Maurath showed what he could do with a bat, going 11-for-21 at the plate on the way to hitting two home runs, three triples and two doubles during a five-game stretch.

He now leads SIU in hitting with a .359 batting average. The Missouri Valley