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## It seems Jordan can play ball, after all

Freshman outfielder leads Salukis' bats

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

When a bat and ball and the name Jordan are mentioned, images of Michael Jordan's failed minor league career pop into mind.

Luckily for the SIU softball team, their Jordan—a freshman outfielder/catcher Katie—is not falling. In fact, it's quite the opposite.

Jordan currently leads the Salukis in batting average (.298), runs (18), home runs (3), total bases (38), walks (20), on-base percentage (.433) and is tied with Adie Viehhaus for the team lead in hits (25). She ranks second in triples (1), RBI's

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Elissa Hopkins  
SIU softball

(11) and slugging percentage (.452). Success on the softball field is nothing new for the Fenton, Mo., native and she hopes to continue it this weekend when Indiana State comes to IAW Fields for a three-game series starting with a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

During her time at Rockwood Summit High School, Jordan was a four-time 1st team all-state, all-metro, all-district and all-conference team member. She hit .473 her senior season and is a member of her school's Hall of Fame.

One of the few questions about Jordan was whether or not she would be able to torch collegiate pitching the same way she did high school pitching.

Jordan admitted noticing the differences, but said it didn't really bother her.

“The timing is different,” Jordan said. “But you know—hitting is hitting.”

Another question was where to play Jordan.

Her high school position, catcher, is occupied by senior Karrie Fortman so the Salukis needed to find a new home for their slugger. That position turned out to be left field.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said the way Jordan has hit didn't surprise her in the least bit. What did surprise her was how well she played her new position.

“She's a pleasant surprise in the outfield. I didn't realize she could play as well as she could and with her arm, she's done a great job,” Blaylock said. “And with Elissa [Hopkins] being hurt [earlier in the season], she really came in and gave some valuable innings and is still doing that.”

Despite missing the fall season due to sick-



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JAHNNKE

Catcher Katie Jordan goes after a fouled-off pitch during the Salukis' game against St. Louis University earlier this season. Although only a freshman, Jordan is leading the Salukis in many offensive categories this year.

Jordan said it was Blaylock's enthusiasm and coaching style which made her decide to come to Carbondale.

“She added quality of the team didn't hurt, either.”

“She's just an all-around athlete,” Hopkins said. “She has very good defensive skills and she's just awesome at the plate. I'd say she's all-around probably one of the best athletes on this team.”

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Due to her versatility and defensive skills, the Fenton, Mo. native has spent time platooning behind the plate as well as in leftfield this season.

## SIU baseball looks to turn the tide for first-place Bears

Diamond Dawgs travel to SMS for weekend series

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team had a 20-4 record and was in line for its first winning season since 1996 as it headed into its series with Southwest Missouri State three years ago.

In the first game, a misjudged pop fly led to a come-from-behind victory for the Bears and an eventual series sweep.

From there, the Salukis proceeded to drop 22 of their next 27 games and finished a dismal 9-22 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

“You hate to say one play set a precedent, and maybe it didn't,” head coach Dan Callahan said, “but that was the jump-start to a miserable second half of the season.”

This weekend, the Salukis hope to jumpstart their conference season in a positive direction when they travel to Ozark, Mo., for a four-game series with SMS.

SIU (17-10, 6-6 MVC) is stuck in a rut after splitting its first three conference series and sees the Bears (21-5, 7-1 MVC) as the perfect opponent to help revitalize its season.

“It's going to be tough. They just got ranked and were going into their place, and they're the No. 1 team in the conference,” junior pitcher Jake Alley said. “But I think for us to get over that hump we've got to go to

some place big and beat some big teams. I think we're very capable of doing that this weekend.”

For the Salukis to do well against SMS, they will need to have good performances from Alley and senior Luke Nelson, both of whom have struggled as of late, combining for an 0-4 record in the last two weeks.

Alley thinks he has worked out the kinks and expects to have a dominant performance when he takes the mound this evening for SIU in the first game of the series.

“My mechanics were a little messed up, and I think I've got those lined out,” Alley said. “Mostly, I've just got to get after it and challenge some hitters and make things happen instead of just trying to be too fine.”

SMS will pose a definite obstacle for the Salukis as they attempt to pull closer to the Bears in the MVC race. SIU has not taken more than one game in a series with SMS since 1996, and the Bears hold a 32-15 lead in the all-time series with the Salukis.

SMS, which recently garnered a No. 27 ranking in this week's Collegiate Baseball poll, is stocked with talent in the field and on the mound.

The Bears are led by center fielder Dante

Brinkley, who is second in the conference with a .423 batting average and tops the league in hits (41) and runs scored (32). He also ranks among league leaders in doubles, triples and stolen bases.

Callahan has a lot of respect for Brinkley, saying he is probably the best center fielder in the conference.

“Dante Brinkley, I think, is kinda their catalyst,” Callahan said. “He's an exciting player; he's a good player. When he goes, they go, and hopefully we can find a way to shut him down.”

Even if the Salukis can contain Brinkley, they will still have to deal with a multitude of Bear weapons, including Greg Mathis, Jeremy Isenhower and pitchers Brad Ziegler and Jeff Gray.

Mathis (.396) and Isenhower (.374) are among the league leaders in hitting, and Isenhower was recently named the National Hitter of the Week after his performance against Northern Iowa last weekend.

Ziegler (4-1, 2.39 ERA) and Gray (3-0, 2.86) are also among the Valley leaders in victories and earned run average.

“On the mound they're always good,” Callahan said. “They've got some pitchers that are very, very good.”

Callahan said SMS will be his team's toughest competition since playing Notre Dame, which the Salukis defeated once in three tries this season. He thinks SIU can have a successful weekend if it starts playing like it did earlier in the year, when it started the season 11-4.

Alley thinks that if the Salukis can get past the Bears with at least a split, it will be the shot in the arm they need if they want to ever have a chance at contending for the MVC title.

“Once we get over that hump and start pitching better and making some plays in the field and get some hits together, I think things are going to start clicking,” Alley said. “We've just got to tackle the beast first.”

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	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Southwest Missouri	7	1	21	5
Wichita State	9	3	20	8
Creighton	8	3	15	11
Southern Illinois	6	6	17	11
Indiana State	6	6	13	12
Illinois State	4	7	9	17
Northern Iowa	4	8	15	11
Bridley	2	6	10	17
Evansville	1	7	10	16

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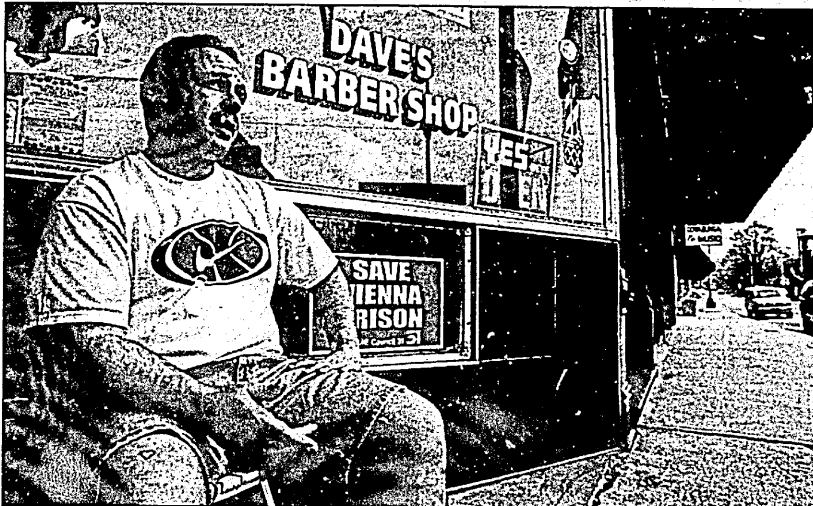
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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“I don’t know what it will do to the town, but business-wise, it will really hurt us.”

Wally McIntyre, business owner, Anna



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

As a barbershop in Anna, David Olshon's business is a haven for conversation. The possible closing of the Choate Mental Health Development Center was the talk of the town Thursday. "Everyone was like, 'what's going on, ya know,'" Olshon said. "Everyone feels the governor has something against Southern Illinois."

## Anna waits for answers

Will state lock the door on the town's largest employer?

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

ANNA — Down on Main Street you will find the local flavor of Anna — a pizza joint with a red and white checkered floor, an antique store with little trinkets filling the window and a barbershop with nostalgic lime green chairs and a 1947 cash register.

Look just below the surface, through the little shop windows — where it is not covered with signs that read "Save Vienna Prison" and "Brandon Phelps for state representative." There you'll also find a small town paralyzed with disbelief and confusion after hearing word the state's money problems could strike their town next.

The Choate Mental Health Development Center, a facility for the mentally ill, appeared on a memo from the state's budget office, which suggested possible sites

the state could close or downsize.

Reginald Marsh, spokesman for the Department of Human Services, said the memo unintentionally fell into the hands of the public Wednesday and added this is "something that is just being considered."

The Anna residents, still reeling from the news hot off the press, are beginning to consider the consequences that the state's decision could have on their small town.

The city of about 5,000 people, most famous for hosting the Lincoln/Douglas debates in nearby Jonesboro prior to the Civil War, has survived two major factory shutdowns this decade — Bunny Bread and Florsheim Shoes, which collectively employed 800 people.

It was a major blow to the local economy and left the town clinging to Choate, now the town's largest employer.

Folks from this Smalltown, USA, say change is something that comes measured and slow. And mainly, that's the way they like it. Inside Mac and Jenny's, a small pizza joint on Main Street, four girls sit on high stools covered in red plastic, drooling over a freshly served pizza. Owner Wally McIntyre wipes the marble-like countertop, sweat

beading on his forehead and the smell of hot pizza lingering from the oven behind him.

"I don't know much about what it will do to the town," McIntyre said never pausing from his job. "But business-wise, it will really hurt us."

The mental health center has been an icon of Anna for more than a century, authorized by the Illinois General Assembly in 1869. The doors of the Kirkbride-style building, fashioned for the period, consisted of a central area with four-story high wings extending on all sides, first opened to patients in 1873.

The building suffered two major fires, one in 1881 and another in 1895, destroying three wings of the building. Some years later they were all replaced and other buildings have been added through the years until the entire facility stretched two city blocks long.

The facility was originally named the "Asylum for the Insane in Southern Illinois." It carried many names throughout the years and received its current name, The Choate Mental Health Development Center, at its 125th anniversary ceremony

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## Kill says he wants end to finger-pointing

Saluki football coach disappointed by Sunday morning commotion

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

The thought of alcohol mixing with young people did not sit well with Saluki football coach Jerry Kill long before this weekend.

As the former football coach at Emporia State in Kansas, Kill assisted in turning off the life support machine for a student who was wounded in an altercation fueled by alcohol.

That made news of Sunday morning's incident in Carbondale all the more disappointing to Kill, who loathes the notion of college students working through conflict after having consumed alcohol.

"When you've gone through something like [what happened at Emporia], it tests your character," Kill said. "I'm not saying I'm a saint, but I'm definitely saying when we have a situation on our campus that involves alcohol and an altercation, it's not good."

The incident — a Sunday evening disturbance that included members of the SIU football team, rugby club and others — resulted in one student requiring nine stitches and several others coming away with bumps and bruises.

Kill said Thursday that a football player also was given a black eye during the quarrel, and believes there are many guilty parties involved in what transpired. But he refuses to fling accusations back and forth about the incident.

"A lot of times we want to point fingers — who did this and who did that," Kill said. "I could go to every student that was involved in the situation Saturday night and I'm going to get a different story from each one of them, it doesn't matter what organization they're involved with, because they'd be drinking."

Though Kill stressed that there were many students at fault, he is especially frustrated with one football player — who he will not publicly name — for being the catalyst in how the night unfolded.

"He was underage, he'd been drinking alcohol, and yeah he got his butt whipped evidently because he has a black eye and was scamed up pretty good," Kill said. "But I didn't care if one guy did it or three guys did it or who did it."

"He shouldn't have been there, and I'm upset about that ... if he wouldn't have been there, then we wouldn't have had to worry about the rest of it."

The raucous night carried over to about 3 Sunday morning, when an estimated group of 40 people swarmed 500 S. Washington St. to confront a smaller group of rugby players who remained from the party earlier in the night. Numerous rugby players contend a substantial portion of those people were football players who acted

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## Tight budget may cause unnatural end to state parks, natural areas

Pyramid, Cache River State Parks targeted in Southern Illinois

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

As the state budget crisis continues to worsen, Gov. George Ryan has put several state parks and natural areas on notice that they may be closed.

Twenty-four state parks have been told by the governor's office to delay any further maintenance on facilities until the final decision about their future is made. Nine

parks in Southern Illinois stand to be closed, including the Cache River Natural Area and Pyramid State Park.

The Cache River, located near Belknap in Johnson County, is perhaps the most notable of any of the parks scheduled to possibly close. The park features a cypress swamp, which is the furthest north of any similar swamp in the nation. Its notoriety landed it in the pages of National Geographic magazine.

Carol Knowles, spokeswoman for the Department of Natural Resources, said the Capital Development Board has received notice to not proceed with any maintenance-related contracts at

the 24 parks that could be closed. She said the final decision about which, if any, parks will be closed has not yet been made.

"We won't know the impact [on the DNR] until the legislature and governor resolve the budget issue," Knowles said.

She said some sites might appear on the list because of new facilities that are about to be opened. The Cache River Natural Area has a new visitor's center that has not yet been completed because of budget problems.

Don Sanders, president of the Johnson County Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday he was unaware of the possible closure of

the park, but he said if the visitor's center is not completed, there would be an impact on the county.

"Once they finish the visitor's center, it will be really nice," Sanders said. "But if they don't finish it and it closes, it could cost us 45 to 50,000 tourists a year."

Another possible closure is Pyramid State Park, the state's largest park, which is located south of Pinckneyville. The park consists of reclaimed strip-pits and is named for the old Pyramid mine.

Don Hersch, Perry County Clerk, said that in the past year, the state has added several thousand acres to the park, bringing its total size to more than 10,000 acres.

"It's not good news," Hersch said. "It wouldn't be devastating, but it would be disappointing."

He said the hope of those in Perry County is that the state will put some money into the park and make it more of an attraction.

Knowles said the final decision about the parks' fate might not be reached anytime soon.

"It may not be until May that we know [what parks will be closed]," Knowles said. "It may be sooner; it really depends of the legislature and the governor."

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**Bush wants to get rid of the 'dirty dozen'**

WASHINGTON (www.usatoday.com) — President Bush plans to ask Congress to support a global treaty phasing out a dozen highly toxic chemicals but without a provision allowing the Environmental Protection Agency to add more pollutants to the elimination list, administration officials say. The announcement was made Thursday by EPA Administrator Christie Whitman and Acting Assistant Secretary of State Anthony F. Rock, whose agencies drafted the proposed legislation.

Bush said nearly a year ago in a Rose Garden ceremony just before Earth Day that he would sign and ask the Senate to ratify the Clinton-era treaty on persistent organic pollutants, known as POPs. Now the Bush administration is formally asking the Senate for ratification and for Congress to approve accompanying legislation required to implement the treaty — minus the provision allowing more pollutants to be added in the future, administration officials said late Wednesday.



**Smugglers refine tricks**

WASHINGTON (www.usatoday.com) Smugglers are finding new ways to get cocaine, heroin and Ecstasy into the United States, even as increased security at U.S. borders and airports is leading to record drug busts, authorities say. In recent months, U.S. officials have been surprised by the ingenuity of South American, Mexican and European drug-smuggling rings, whose operations virtually shut down just after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, because of dramatically increased security at U.S. borders.

When the rings tried to re-establish smuggling routes later in the fall, border agents began seizing unprecedented amounts of drugs. At key crossings in California and South Texas, seizures of cocaine and marijuana doubled from the same period the previous year.

**Astronauts venture out**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (www.cnn.com) — Astronauts clamped a giant girder to the international space station on Thursday. Then a pair of spacewalkers went out to permanently bolt it into place. The 240-mile-high construction job is considered one of the most difficult yet, and



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**Tunisia explosion at synagogue kills five**

TUNIS, Tunisia (www.usatoday.com) — A truck filled with natural gas crashed into the outer wall of a synagogue on a Tunisian resort island Thursday, killing five people and injuring about 20. The official news agency and the synagogue president both said they believed it was an accident, but Israel's deputy foreign minister called it a deliberate anti-Semitic attack.

The explosion on the island of Djerba killed the driver of the truck, a police officer and three others, the TAP news agency said. But Peretz Traubel, a Jewish leader and president of the historic Ghibra synagogue, identified the victims as four German tourists and the truck driver. The German Foreign Ministry said more than 20 Germans were injured, but had no immediate information on deaths. Traubel said he did not believe the explosion was a deliberate attack.



**Serb war crimes suspect shoots himself**

BERGRADE, Yugoslavia (www.usatoday.com) — A former Serbian police chief who shot himself in the head in front of the downtown federal parliament building Thursday, hours after parliament adopted a law that allows arrests and extraditions to a U.N. tribunal. Hospital officials said Vlado Stojiljkovic, who headed the police during the reign of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, was undergoing medical treatment. A police officer shot him in the head in front of the parliament said Stojiljkovic walked out of the parliament building shortly after 7 p.m., appeared to hesitate a few minutes and then calmly pulled out a pistol and shot himself. His body was seen lying in a pool of blood in front of a large wooden door. The new law that removes legal obstacles for the arrest and extradition of top Milosevic associates and other war crimes suspects.

**Bloody siege ends as sides await Powell**

JENIN (worldnews.com) — The guns were finally silenced in the Jenin refugee camp Wednesday as the Middle East awaited the arrival of United States Secretary of State Colin Powell on his daunting peace mission. Three dozen Palestinian gunmen, the last holdouts in a week-long bloody battle with Israeli forces in the Jenin refugee camp, finally surrendered. The group, including two local militia leaders, laid down their weapons and

**Calendar**

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- Spanish Table 4 to 6 p.m. Cafe Melange
- Japanese Table 6 to 8 p.m. Cafe Melange
- German Table 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Boozy's
- Illinois EPA speaker "Evolving Environmental Regulations over three decades" 3:30 p.m. at University Museum Auditorium
- Multicultural Performing Arts Showcase 3 p.m. Student Center Auditorium

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**Carbondale**  
• Debit card that was left in the ATM at Schnucks, 915 W. Main St., at 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 5, was found to have seven unauthorized purchases around Carbondale. The loss was estimated at \$653.14.

**University**  
• Paul Lee Robinson, 24, of Chicago, was arrested at 6:52 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center and charged with possession of cannabis and disorderly conduct. Robinson was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.  
• Gang graffiti was burned into the paint of a stairwell wall at 7:59 p.m. Wednesday at Mae Smith Hall.  
• Brandon Terrell Wimberly, 21, was arrested at 5 a.m. Thursday at Morris Library for public indecency after exposing himself. He was also arrested for failure to appear on two previous failures to appear warrants. One is from the Broadview Police Department for battery to a police officer, the other from the Chicago Police Department for driving under the influence of alcohol. Wimberly was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

**corrections**

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# Walking by light to save lives

## Community rallies in Relay for Life

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Toni Intravala may not be a track star, but that will not stop her from taking the track at McAndrew Stadium to celebrate her life and the lives of others who have been affected by cancer.

Intravala, 79, is a 12-year survivor of breast cancer, and will join more than 600 community and team members participating in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on April 26 and 27th.

"I've been with Relay for Life for the past nine years," said

Intravala, the honorary chairperson and treasurer at this year's event. "I come out year after year because I lost my husband to it in 1973, and that's how I got started helping with cancer."

The 15-hour event takes place annually to raise money, honor survivors and create cancer awareness in the community. It is held across the country on different dates, and the relay in Carbondale will begin at 6 p.m. April 26 and continue until 10 a.m. April 27.

Relay for Life began in 1985 with a single man in Tacoma, Wash. Gordon Klatt, a surgeon, ran and walked around a track to raise \$27,000 for cancer research. The event has since grown larger every year. It now includes more

than 1.5 million participants across the country and is expected to raise close to \$200 million to fight the disease.

Marianne Lawrence, chair of the Jackson County's Relay for Life committee, became involved in the event when she was on the American Cancer Society Board.

"Cancer is a rough thing to have, but we try to celebrate the people who have survived it," Lawrence said. "We try to make it a fun event to make money to find a cure."

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Those interested in participating in the event may contact Marianne Lawrence at 457-6737.



Candlelit luminaries lined the track at McAndrew Stadium last April in order to raise money for the battle against cancer. This year's 15-hour Relay for Life will take place from 6 p.m. April 26 and will continue until 10 a.m. April 27.

# Senator proposes tax raise

## Woolard proposes half-percent increase to save Illinois' budget

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

Woolard, D-Carverville, announced at the Regional Airport in Williamson County that he was proposing a half-percent income tax increase on both personal and corporate income tax. The increase would sun-set after two years.

He said that his plan is projected to inject \$3 billion into the states budget in the two years that it would be left into effect.

More than 50 supporters joined Woolard to show their support for the senator's plan. Many of them were waving red signs that said "Save the Vienna Prison."

The announcement was made against the latest back-drop of budget shortfalls and the possible closing of 42 state operations ranging from mental health centers to state parks.

Woolard said his decision had not come easily and the input of those close to him were important.

"This isn't something that I made my mind up on a long time ago," Woolard said. "I decided only [Wednesday]."

He said after the decision was made he went into action and sent the four leaders of the State House and the Senate his plan. Next week he will take the plan to individual legislators and lobby for them to consider the plan.

Woolard said that action had to be taken, considering the state's budget deficit had rose to more than \$1 billion.

"If all the projections are correct, in two years we wouldn't need the tax any more and we will be back on our feet," Woolard said.

Woolard said that his plan is only part of the equation and that fiscal restraint has to be practice in the months to come.

"We must be frugal in the next year's budget," Woolard said. "There is clearly no room for new monies or new programs."

Don Sanders, president of the Johnson County Chamber of Commerce, said the proposal would not be popular but he hopes it would be given a chance.

"I don't know if this proposal will fly but I hope it will," Sanders said.

Tom Firestone, with Southern Illinois Healthcare, said his organization is feeling a double pinch with budget problems on the national and state level.

"We are getting a double whammy because we receive both state and federal funding," Firestone said. "We have had payment delays and we are really strapped for cash."

Firestone shared the same sentiments of many of Woolard's supporters.

"I don't like thinking about more taxes but something has to be done," Firestone said.

Woolard also took time to discuss the Vienna Prison, which both Rod Blagojevich and Jim Ryan have stated they will reopen if they are elected. Woolard said that closing the prison would be a costly mistake because it would be opened up again next year.

"I will kiss your hat if it saves money to close the prison just to have it re-opened again," Woolard said.

He said he is willing to take the risk of moving to raise taxes if it means programs will not have to be cut and facilities closed.

"If doing right will cost me what I have, I will stand with you," Woolard said.

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# BOT to vote on tuition hike

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Board of Trustees will determine the fate of a proposed 18 percent tuition hike proposed for SIUC students this May.

The board began preliminary discussions of the tuition hike Thursday. University spokesman Scott Kaiser said the meeting was a solid discussion that looked at pros and cons of the tuition increase. The board will meet May 9 to vote on the increase.

"The trustees talked about the history of tuition at SIU and the fact that it has historically been kept low," Kaiser said.

Also brought up was the fact that tuition is low considering SIUC's reputation as a research institution, Kaiser said.

Chancellor Walter Wendler, who originally proposed a 20 percent tuition increase for SIUC, recently trimmed the figure down to 18 percent, which would mean an extra \$617 for students entering the University next fall. The tuition would increase by 49 percent during the next four years if Wendler's plan is approved.

Kaiser said board members appeared open to the possibility of raising tuition rates.

"They all expressed their interest in considering it," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry said he was impressed with the board's openness to student feedback.

"They were really receptive," Perry said. "There's a lot of good discussion going on about the tuition."

Perry said he wants to work with the University in negotiating how the funds from a tuition increase would be used to benefit students.

"It's not as much of a numbers game for me as how the money's going to be used," Perry said.

Mark Repling, a trustee on the board, said although the 18 percent raise sounds like a large amount, the overall tuition cost is decent compared to other universities.

"After increases, if you look at it, it is still a good deal," he said. "We're still well behind comparable institutions."

Repling also said the loss of income from recent state budget cutbacks should be kept in consideration.

"We can't continue on income as far as what's coming from the state," Repling said.

Trustee John Brewster expressed concern about SIUC's funding because the proposed increase does not cover what the University will lose in state funding.

"The real question that's still out there that wasn't addressed is 'what are our options?'" Brewster said. "The state budget is continuing to decline, therefore we need to figure out how we're dealing with that. It still doesn't address the reality that we have less money than we had before."

Brewster expressed concern about the amount of time left before the proposal is voted by the board, and said he hopes all angles of the issue can be examined.

"Anything else takes two or three years," he said. "I think if we can increase costs or expenses in six weeks, we ought to be able to do anything else in that time period."

Perry is optimistic that the board will seriously consider student feedback when making their decision.

"I'm pretty sure the board will take heed to students' comments and come up with a proposal that's beneficial for the students," he said.

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# Monotony, surprises and porn, oh my!

Student workers at Morris Library experience more than checking out books

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

When Stephen Browning, student worker at Morris Library, isn't checking out or shelving books, he finds other ways to keep himself entertained.

"We have guys coming in and looking at porn," Browning said. "Sometimes they'll sit there and have two screens on and then they'll look at the porn for a split second."

Browning, a senior in food and nutrition from Marion, said these kinds of observations he experiences at the circulation desk on the first floor have added a little spice to his job at Morris Library.

Browning said sometimes he will look over and see people trying to hide the fact that they are looking at Internet pornography and study their actions and behavior. He said he noticed that most people are ashamed of what they're doing but others look at it freely with no problem. Browning said the one thing he questions after all these incidents is why look at porn for only a split second.

Suzanne Smith, a senior in accounting and financing from Salem, said that working at Morris Library may not be the same as working at the circus, but it definitely has its moments.

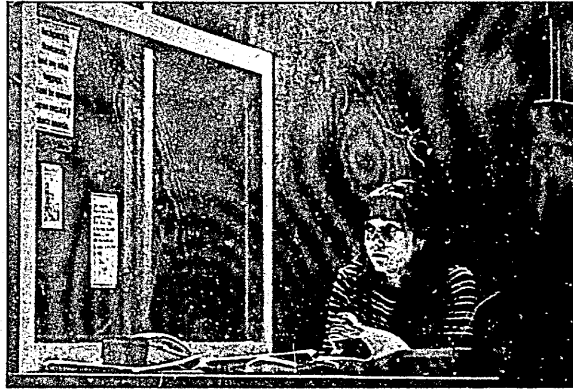
"You catch a lot of stuff you normally would not see," Smith said.

One incident that comes to mind for them is when a female student claimed that a man exposed himself to her and proceeded to masturbate in his presence. Smith and Browning said they were thankful that they were not working at that time.

Smith, who has worked at the library for about a year, said for her the job is not bad, but can be monotonous at times, as she gives a sigh while she checks in books.

Smith said working at the circulation desk usually leaves her checking books in and helping customers find everything from textbooks to movies. She said she also has to make sure the books are checked out properly so they don't set off the alarm when they exit. Smith said she has messed up on that a few times since she has been there and the alarm went off when the students walked out, much to the displeasure of the patrons.

While the alarm does go off sometimes



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Susan Smith passes the time at the front desk of Morris Library thumbing through her accounting textbook and checking out visitors. The stolen-book alarm by her desk rarely goes off. "Who would want to steal a book?" Smith said.

because of clerk error, Smith and Browning said it is amazing how many times people have been caught trying to steal materials from the library. Smith said it often leaves her flabbergasted that someone would even steal something from the library.

"I think, 'who would want to steal a book?'" Smith said.

The workers said that dealing with patrons can be the hardest part of the job. They said the problems range from students having their heads in the clouds or just wanting to take their anger out. But Browning said cases of people becoming a problem because of anger or rudeness is rare.

"For the most part, everyone's pretty friendly," Browning said.

However, Jackie Westfall, a junior in cinema from Energy, said sometimes people can be ridiculous. One example she offered was how some students refuse to believe that they cannot enter the security gates that say "exit only." She said sometimes they just push and push until they finally get through. She said some of them are actually still broken because of stubbornness.

Stubbornness leads to impatience when it comes to waiting for books. Westfall said another problem is when people order books from other libraries. She said some patrons are over-persistent even though they tell them it will take about a week until the books come in.

"There's people that come and check every-day to see if [the books] come in," Westfall said.

Barbara Summers, library technical assistant supervisor in circulation, said the student workers not only have to be patient with customers, but also sympathetic.

"They have to be flexible when dealing with patrons," Summers said.

She recalls one incident when they not only had to be flexible, but also really strong. She said one night, someone fell down the stairs between the second and third floors. Paramedics were called to the scene but they found that the stretchers did not fit in the elevator, so some of the student workers had to help them carry the man down the stairs.

She said it was one of many occasions where the workers have proved to be reliable, hard-working and have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

"We've had some really good student workers," Summers said. "They've become very well-trained."

And despite the occasional freak accidents, or the occasional freaks, Browning said he is content with his job and it has been a way for him to meet new people.

"I think it's a great job," Browning said. "The best I've ever had."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Africa week comes to a close

The celebration of the African Week, sponsored by the African Student Council, will end this weekend with a cultural show Friday and a banquet Saturday. The cultural show will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Saturday's events include a soccer game from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Shield Field behind Wham and a volleyball contest from 2 to 4 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

The closing banquet featuring several guest speakers will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. A closing party will follow, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Interfaith Center.

#### Physical Plant to turn on air conditioning system Monday

The SIUC Physical Plant will begin transition from the heating to air conditioning system on Monday. The process will begin on the east side of campus and will require the rest of the week to accomplish.

Brad Dillard, associate director of facilities at the Physical Plant, said the size of campus, the complexity of the transition and the manpower required makes the transition a week-long process.

The Physical Plant will update its website, [www.pso.edu](http://www.pso.edu), daily, with a special link listing the buildings that have air conditioning. Dillard said building occupants and residents should refrain from reporting "too hot" calls until after their building has been added to the list. Once the air conditioning has been turned on in a building, "too hot" calls can be reported to the Facilities Operations Center at 453-3621 or [foct1@pso.siu.edu](mailto:foct1@pso.siu.edu).

### CARBONDALE

#### Road construction

New Era Road will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today between Aldi's grocery store and Stiegel Road to complete sewer work. Traffic is advised to use Stiegel Road as an alternate route.

College Street, from Poplar Street to Ravings Street, will be closed from 7 a.m. today until 6 p.m. Friday, April 19. The city will be replacing sanitary sewers.

#### Funding available for home improvements

Carbondale has funding available to help homeowners gain assistance for home improvements in order for properties to meet city codes. The assistance goes up to a maximum of \$30,000 in the form of an interest-free loan.

Applicants' income must meet required limits, depending on the size of the family. Applicants must live in Tatum Heights, Northeast Carbondale or a limited portion of the Northwest side.

Pre-applications will be accepted through May 3. For more information, contact Development Services at 457-3248.

#### Choo-choo tours

The Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau is offering tours of a 1950s diesel engine and train caboose to school groups. Tours can be scheduled for May 6 to May 8.

To schedule a tour, call Roxanne Conley at 529-4451.

### REGIONAL

#### Regional Emmy entries now being accepted

The St. Louis/Mid-America Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is preparing for the 2002 Regional Emmy Awards. In order to do that, they are seeking work to judge.

There are 61 categories for placement, including newscasts, reporting, sports and documentaries. It is open to stations, companies and individuals that produced material broadcast from April 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002.

A student category is also available for productions included in course work for the 2001-02 school year. Applications are available at [www.emmyonline.org](http://www.emmyonline.org) or by calling (314) 963-0661. The deadline is June 7, 2002.

# Trail plans highlight candidate's run for Congress

Property owners worry about plans for trail in Jackson County

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Objections of area landowners to a proposed recreational trail in Jackson County reflect a primary reason as to why one candidate for Congress says he's seeking office.

David Sadler, who is running on the Republican ticket against 14-year incumbent Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, says he is a strong supporter of private property rights for people, which include landowners who are worried that a proposed recreational trail will cut through their property.

The recreational trail's preliminary plans include more than 40 miles through Carbondale, Murphysboro and Malanda that have been planned by a task force composed of members from area communities. Although the task force is reviewing suggestions from landowners and looking for alternate routes, landowners are still concerned about the trail's path cutting through their property.

Sadler said the concerns of property owners highlight one of the reasons he is seeking a political

office for the first time.

"This issue falls right in line with why I'm running," Sadler said. "It's about freedom and erosion of private property rights."

Sadler has recently met with a group of landowners to discuss the issue.

"All I can tell property owners is that if I'm elected, I'll vote against any legislation that would infringe on private property," he said. "That's all I can do, which is adding my voice of support."

Local communities, not the task force, will decide whether or not eminent domain will be used when the trail is constructed, said Loren Easter, the greenways, and trails coordinator who oversees the task force. Eminent domain allows the government to forcibly purchase land from property owners unwilling to sell.

Easter also said that the task force is looking for alternate routes for the trail that do not run through private property. Landowners have until the end of April to file suggestions and comments about the trail with SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development, which

has been contracted to conduct the trail's planning.

"Private property concerns have been expressed to us," Easter said. "We're pretty much looking at all the alternatives now."

Sadler said there needs to be more communication between the task force and landowners.

"The task force and people proposing the trail need to include property owners," Sadler said. "The task force, before they ever drew the map, should have contacted every one of those landowners."

But Easter said efforts were made to contact property owners, but also emphasized that contacting landowners was not necessary because the plans are preliminary.

"Other landowners we ultimately attempted to call and we were not able to find some phone numbers," Easter said. "It's really beyond the scope of this project to contact landowners because the routing of trail is not set in stone."

Steve Maurer, who owns roughly 26 acres of land between Carbondale and Murphysboro, disagrees, and said he wished he had

found out about the trail in its earlier stages of planning.

"They should have informed us of their plans when they were in the planning stages so we could have addressed concerns then instead of making a plan and trying to implement it," Maurer said.

Sadler stressed that he is only opposed to the threat of property loss, not the trail itself. A trail for walking, jogging and bicycling should not take property from citizens, he said.

"A bike trail does not rise to the level of eminent domain," Sadler said. "This is going to be a crime if these people go in and try to use eminent domain."

Sadler said eminent domain should only be used for projects used by the general population.

"You can make a case for highway construction because that is on a grand scale and for the use of the average, everyday person," he said. Benefits of the trail include increased business on the local level and a greater sense of community as people use the trail for recreation, Easter said.

But Sadler said that the increased economic benefits should not supersede the wishes of landowners.

"Somebody's going to profit but do we take somebody's land because

### Gus Bode



Gus says: Don't worry - the governor will close the trail before it is opened.

See TRAIL, page 9



**A Greenthumb's Paradise:** "Teddy" waits in the warm spring weather while his owner looks over the wide variety of plants. The SIUC Horticulture Club sold the plants on Wednesday at the greenhouses behind the Agriculture Building. DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

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## OUR WORD

### Police crackdown a step in safety

Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks will not rest until every liquor establishment in this community refuses service to minors every time. The state police have slapped three Carbondale bars with citations in the last three weeks as a part of Operation Campus Tap.

Six Bar and Billiards, Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub and Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar have felt the sting of this ongoing mission aimed at reducing the sale, possession and consumption of alcohol by minors. This comes on the heels of another operation that busted 11 liquor stores in Jackson County earlier this year for selling to minors.

Police efforts are aimed at Jackson County because statistics show the number of minors charged in alcohol-related infractions here exceeds the Illinois average. The concern for the young people in this area is apparent by such targeting. We applaud the State Police for the vigilance with which they are attacking this problem. Bars and liquor stores need to heed the warning issued by Hooks and other officers involved and abide by the law. The safety of our younger students is at stake.

### USG shows leadership in changing student election system

Student voter apathy and voting fraud are two problems the Undergraduate Student Government hopes will not taint next week's election for USG president and SIU student trustee. Last Wednesday, the USG election commission approved a measure to add an extra voting day for student elections and an additional polling place on campus.

SIU students will cast votes during a two-day period on Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17. Students can vote at the newly added Morris Library or at five other campus locations — Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall, Lantz Hall, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

USG, often criticized for being less than efficient in many of its endeavors, has wisely addressed two crucial issues surrounding student elections: when votes are cast and where to cast them. Students won't be able to say they would have voted, but they didn't have time to get to the polling place. With an extra day, students should be able to schedule a time to vote for their student leaders.

Adding an extra polling location is another smart measure to ensure that those students who do go to the polls will have many places where they can cast a vote. USG's election commission, along with assistance from Instructional Support Services, has also devised what it hopes is a more accurate voting system. In previous elections, students cast their ballots using sheets of paper. They will now use a scantron to cast votes.

The new method will make counting votes quicker and more accurate, although the 2000 presidential election demonstrated that there is no perfect system to count votes. Utilizing a scantron method, nevertheless, is an improvement on the old, tedious process, where votes were counted manually, and election results were not known until the wee hours of the morning.

The election commission also needs volunteers to work at polling locations. This offers students another way to participate, and they should, if possible. As the election approaches, the next step is to get students to actually care about their student elections. But there is no resolution or measure that can be passed to solve that problem. Students must make these elections a priority.

Issues such as prayer at graduation, tuition and fee increases and Registered Student Organization funding are contingent on the effectiveness of USG leaders and the student trustee. One way for students to contribute to their effectiveness is by electing the best persons to serve as USG president and student trustee. USG has done its part in opening up the process. SIU students — it's your turn now.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### A little slight reading: We have serious quantity and quality issues here

Karen Heller  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

While I have your attention, let me tell you what most Americans are not doing: reading books.

According to virtually every survey available, the numbers are dismal. Americans borrow, though don't necessarily read, seven library books annually, the American Library Association reports. Adults spend 91 hours a year reading books, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, down 10 percent from 1995. They devote more than 17 times as many hours to watching TV. Yes, 17 times. Almost 60 percent of all Americans read 10 or fewer books a year, according to a 1999 Gallup poll. There is also the problem with what many Americans are reading: self-help mumbo jumbo written by P.T. Barnums in Teva sandals.

Deepak Chopra, dubbed the "poet-prophet of alternative medicine" by Time magazine, has sold 10 million copies of his 27 books in English alone. Chopra, or rather his acolytes, lead courses such as "Advanced Seduction of Spirit" for \$1,295, "how clairvoyance, clairaudience and out-of-body experiences can be understood and experienced." In the just-published "Gnostic Travels in Spiritual America," Chopra tells author Brad Gooch that he buys obscure Vedic texts in India. "It's like a gold mine for me... I put that material in my own language. A lot of stuff in there is totally junk. But there are kernels of truth, too." Given to platitudes such as "meditation is plastic surgery for the soul" and metaphors about viewing religions like a salad bar, Chopra remarks, "People look at Buddhism, and it's very sexy. There's no personal God. There's reincarnation."

"The Wonder of Girls Understanding the Hidden Nature of Our Daughters" is based on "interdisciplinary research in applied neurobiology, anthropology and psychology," says its author, Michael Gurian, whose only advanced degree is a master of fine arts in creative writing. In an interview, the self-described "specialist in the field of applied neurobiology" conceded that he was "self-taught," and pounced when challenged by scholars who questioned his thesis that biology plays a

greater role in a child's development than culture and society. "I never expected media and academics to be so shoddy in their response to my book," said Gurian, a man used to the calming nod of constant agreement.

"Perhaps that's because this is a forward-looking book and they're going back." Once I had a \$60 breakfast with "Men Are From Mars" author John Gray, Ph.D., the doctorate from a discredited California diploma mill, the best-selling 7 million copies. Like Gurian, most of Gray's writing is dependent on cannibalizing other self-help books, then putting it through a new-age Cuisinart. I've never been in the company of anyone so confident of his messianic abilities. "I can just write a book and change the world," he said. This makes academics seethe. "My worst nightmare is that John Gray is the leading gender expert in America," says Jeanne Marecek, a Swarthmore College professor of psychology.

"Nothing he says stands to any literature in the field." Academics spend years on books, vetted by peers, copiously footnoted, often breaking ground, only to inform a few thousand readers, if they're lucky. When I was in college, liberal-arts undergrads were routinely employed to translate professors' prose, all those paradigms and hegemonies, into something approximating English. Feel-good gurus spend months on books — Gurian is publishing two in 2002 — that perch on the best-seller lists for seasons longer than it took to concoct such gibbledygook. Scholars have the research, the knowledge. They need to shove the junk out of the spotlight. The goal of publishing houses is not to change society but to make money," says Wellesley College's Deborah L. Tolman, an expert on gender.

"These books are an easy way out of a complicated set of problems." But, yes, she and her peers concede, they need to attract lay people. "A lot of us are now trying to border-cross." Here's the thing: If you're only going to turn off the TV long enough to spend 91 hours reading 10 books a year, you ought to be a whole lot pickier than this.

*Ms. Heller is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed, there are many rewards; if you disgrace yourself, you can always write a book."

Ronald Reagan



COLUMNISTS

# We are not the world's police

I balk at the idea of America feeling compelled or pressured to run off to every corner of the world that has a problem. Why do we have to fix it? Do we really care who has control of the religious landscape in Israel? What are we truly interested in?

Some claim that we do this policing effort in the name of security, but to that I could easily throw Sept. 11 in their faces. Our nation was not very secure while our militaristic efforts were focused elsewhere. Many died right here in our homeland while we were "keeping the peace" in other places. (Mostly protecting our oil investments. Drill for oil in Alaska.)

No, no, I'm not going to talk about that wicked crime against humanity that happened seven months ago. I'd rather talk about the current situation in Israel. I agree with the decision of the president and his staff to militarily stay out of the West Bank conflict. Finally someone stood up to others and said that America has no place in that "babysitting" other countries. I'm sure many people wish someone like Lyndon Johnson had made that stand against Vietnam. So many lives would have been spared; our nation might even be stronger and more stable today.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not saying that fighting for your country is wrong or not worth it. But is that truly what is happening? Were we fighting FOR America during the Vietnam War? I don't believe so. No, we were fighting for the South Vietnamese. I don't necessarily agree with advocating war when we are not specifically attacked or our security interests are not at stake. World War II was something we tried our best to stay out of until that terrible Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor.

I admire Franklin Delano Roosevelt for his efforts to keep America from another, hard, deadly war, though it could not be avoided.

Today, George W. is trying what I believe is his best, yet he is being pressured — coerced even — into jumping into this conflict. Do we want to fight on two fronts (Afghanistan and Israel)? Which side should we fight for — Palestine, Israel, both? Who deserves to have that land? Why shouldn't we just blow them all away so they'll shut up?

I'm bothered by the fact that our



## My Terms

BY JOSHUA MAGILL  
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American leaders won't even talk to Arafat, but that is OK because Sharon won't listen to our American leader's pleas for him to end the shelling of Palestinian cities.

Neither of these men, Arafat or Sharon, is willing to listen to reason. They have their own agendas and America is not a part of them, except maybe to try blowing us up with suicide bombers.

Other countries have asked George W. to step in and take action. Why? What is their problem? Maybe they're too busy watching re-runs of *Gerald*. You know, on another of his escapades. (I like the one when he got punched.)

Why don't these requesting countries get off the couch and do something about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict? In my opinion, we should not be involved at all, but I do believe we can TRY to help solve this with negotiations rather than tanks. I doubt the negotiations will do any good, but they are better than wasting money, time and precious lives on an age-old fight that will probably continue until the end of this chaotic world.

I know my next comment may get me some negative responses, but it must be said. America needs to quit flexing its muscle to the rest of the world and focus on our problems here at home. We have poor, sick, needy people that see no help from our government. We have major problems with racism and discrimination. (Don't scoff, look around you.) Our children are not getting the education they need or deserve. These and many other in-country issues are the important things we should be focusing on — not war or policing other nations.

Remember the phrase, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link?" Well, a strong country is only as strong as its people. Let's not flush our future away on a "policing effort."

*My Terms appears every other Friday. Joshua is a freshman in secondary education. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

# A rude awakening for heavy metal fans



## A Tout Le Monde

BY DAVE MUSSER  
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Growing up, I never gave much thought to the NFL, NHL or NBA. It was N.W.O.A.H.M all the way! In the beginning, they were only four — The Big Four: Metallic, Slayer, Anthrax and Megadeth: the forefathers of a musical revolution known as the New Wave of American Heavy Metal (N.W.O.A.H.M.), which dates back to a time when hair was long, jeans were tight, sneakers were big and guitar riffs were fast and furious.

Anyway, I never did follow the Chicago Bears as my Dad had originally intended; I followed the revolution instead. So here I am today: a 22-year-old male who is neither a fan of football, basketball, baseball nor hockey. Forget sports; I'm a music fan, more specifically, a heavy metal music fan. One whose behavior weighs similar in comparison to that of a crazed sports fanatic when it comes to my favorite heavy metal home team: team Megadeth. I now have a burning question for all the sports fans who are reading me today: While watching your favorite sports team, how would you feel if you knew that after the game your team would be going away for a while, possibly never to return? Now hold that thought and continue to read.

Wednesday, April 3, 2002. "The Big Four" is cut down to three as Megadeth's chief architect of Armageddon — founder, vocalist and lead guitarist Dave Mustaine, who has been electrifying metal-hungry audiences around the globe for nearly 20 years — calls it quits after suffering from a compressed radial nerve in his left arm.

"My doctors tell me it will take about a year to make as complete a recovery as I can, and even then, we don't know how complete that is going to be," Mustaine said. "I am working hard with a great team of doctors and physical therapists daily, and God willing, someday I hope to play guitar again."

"In closing, I would like to depart with the beautiful French words I

wrote on the record "Youthanasia": "A tout le monde, a tous mes amis, Je vous aime, Je dois partir." (To all the world; to all my friends, I love you, I have to leave.)"

Sadly, somewhere, a patriotic, flying V guitar is patiently awaiting the return of its master. Sadly, somewhere, the freedom-loving crowds that chant, "USA, USA, USA" as their heavy metal hero straps on the symbol of freedom are patiently waiting as well. And sadly, somewhere, a microphone sits disconnected and dry, waiting to be moistened by the sweat and saliva showering from heavy metal hero Dave Mustaine as he belts out the illustrious words to the time-reflexive tune "Holy Wars."

For those who have never been jolted by the high voltage of a positively charged Megadeth crowd, I do apologize. And to those who have my fellow "Ramleheads," those who I've met around campus, and others who I met in St. Louis when "The World Needs A Hero" tour came to town — and to all the rest, over the years your strong hands have kept me suspended while crowd surfing and have never once stolen from me a wallet, shoe, sock or any other article of clothing. You have helped me up and out of mega-mosh pits when I have fallen, just as I have done the same for you — sometimes at the expense of broken ribs and teeth. We have suffered a great loss together. May God save the King. Ramleheads, you've been great, and you know the rest.

*A Tout Le Monde appears every other Friday. Dave is a junior in automotive. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.*

Finally someone stood up to others and said that America has no place in that business of "babysitting" other countries

## LETTERS

### BAC against tuition increase

DEAR EDITOR:  
The Black Affairs Council would like to take a stance on the biggest issue that faces SIUC students at this present time. The proposed 18 percent tuition hike for the upcoming year, I thought it was an April Fool's prank. Over the past few weeks, my office has been flooded with various questions and concerns dealing with this issue, as well as in regard to their future here at SIUC. Chancellor Wendler seems to be looking for a different type of student. My question is what is your definition of a different type of student? Are we trying to delete those programs that recruit students who do not have the perfect GPA coming out of high school such as the CBS program?

Are these those "different type" students in which we are attempting to delete? The Black, Hispanic and International Student councils, along with the Undergraduate Student Government at this University, have all expressed strong opposition in this matter. Students know what attracts students, and it is definitely not a 18 percent raise in tuition. I

think we need to deal with one problem before we move on to another. Are we (SIUC) more concerned with getting more students an SIU education (retention), or are we more concerned with money here at SIUC?

Kevin Buford,  
senior congress president, BAC

### SIU soccer squad deserves recognition as a team

DEAR EDITOR:  
Soccer, like many team sports, has positions, with each having their unique responsibility. As a central midfielder, I try to fulfill and perform my tasks to the best of my ability in order for the team to win. Due to this, you cannot call one or two players the best on a team. Each starting player is the best at their position. If you put me in goal or at sweeper, I could not fulfill the duties required better than our regular "starter" on the team. Therefore, I am humbled by the mention in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, but at the same time apprehensive about being called one of the two best players on the team.

The men's soccer club is full of gifted student athletes, all deserving recognition.

John Hatch  
graduate student, biological anthropology

### State legislators are the pot calling the kettle black

DEAR EDITOR:  
On the front page of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, Illinois state senators reportedly have been inquiring about the productivity of our University. Quoting from the story: "They asked how many hours professors were spending in the classroom, if we were decreasing the number of sabbaticals — basically if we were cutting costs internally."

This started me wondering about the productivity of the state legislature. How many hours are they spending in session? Are they decreasing the number of prerequisites that keep them informed and enhance their job performance? Basically: are they cutting costs internally?

Bill Kincaid  
assistant professor, Department of Theater

### Multiculturalism deserves more than just lip service

DEAR EDITOR:  
It seems that lately a lot of people are talking about including diversity on their agendas, but very few are actually backing it up. As a founding member of a multicultural sorority that has made great efforts to increase diversity awareness, I feel most people are just talking. The recent debates that perpetuate conflict between Greeks and non-Greeks have become ridiculous. Everyone keeps talking about their views on multicultural awareness, but most of you just use that as an issue for the press.

But I challenge you or your organizations to act on your words. Plan, attend and support multicultural events that benefit the campus as a whole. Show you are interested in being about it, not just talking about it. Start by supporting our efforts. Delta Xi Phi's Multicultural Performing Arts Showcase will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 14, in the Student Center Auditorium. Will you be there? Or will you just keep talking about multiculturalism?

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# A TASTE of AFRICA

African Student Council displays heritage with food, follows up with evening of drumming and dancing

Ivan Thomas  
Daily Egyptian

If mom was around, the rule "don't speak with food in your mouth" would apply to everyone present in Ballroom D on Thursday.

However, students disregarded proper table etiquette and leapt into the flavors of African cuisine, expressing satisfaction between every bite.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DAVE MISSEEMMAA

Laura Ehueni serves peanut sauce, a food common throughout West Africa, at the food fair Thursday during lunchtime. The sauce was made by Djeneba-Diarra Sissoko, a student from Bamako, Mali. "It's not too much work - maybe 45 minutes," said Sissoko.

The African Student Council had a Taste of Africa Food Fair on Thursday in the Student Center as part of the 28th annual Africa Week Program.

With the sounds of singer Koffi Olomide and African Rumba playing in the background, ASC members and volunteers filled the plates of attendants with a variety of dishes such as Añêke, fried tilapia, Nokino and other African foods from all over the continent.

Hungry students were met with food and a smile, as participants in the festival laughed and joked behind the booths while speaking in French tongue.

For the average person, trying to create these dishes full of flavorful, seasoned

combinations would be a difficult and stressful task, but some students in ASC have a great deal of experience.

"We know how to do it, we did it at home so it's kind of easy," said Yasmina Anjorin, a freshman in her second month at the University from Cotonou, Benin. "It is also easy because we love our country."

African food is healthy, and many of the dishes are composed of chicken, beef and various vegetables such as carrots, peas, beans, tomatoes, onions, corn and potatoes. Different seasonings, oils, spices and sauces are also added to many of the foods.

Anyone who didn't stroll through missed out on their only opportunity of the school year to taste African food, unless they had a little sample during the International Food Fair earlier this year.

Laura Ehueni, a second-year volunteer at the food fair, said she enjoyed participating this year and is happy with the outcome of the event. She received many compliments on the food, and is waiting for another opportunity to share her culture.

"I think that the fair was great. The people really liked the food and I enjoyed doing it," Ehueni said.

William Koffie, a junior in business management, took the time to visit the fair and try some of the food along with a friend.

"The food was great," he said. "It gives people a chance to learn more about Africa's culture in terms of its food and heritage."

Koffie encourages other students to take advantage of the events that will be going on this week such as the cultural show because he feels they will develop a better understanding of other people.

ASC members were proud of the support they gained for the fair. According to Anjorin, cooking is an important aspect of African culture, and they are pleased to share their culture with others, and of course, fill their stomachs.

"Cooking is a way of showing how much we love our country," Anjorin said.

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Enrico Mel, 11, dances with friends during a song played on a stereo while the group SIWADE takes a break from the exertion of drumming. The African music was played to keep people moving at the ASC event in the Student Center Ballroom.



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Dylan Kosma drums on a djembe during a percussive presentation by the African Student Council in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday evening. Kosma, playing with the group SIWADE has spent a lot of time learning to drum on the djembe here in the United States, but has also spent a month in Guinea learning to drum from masters there.



Marshall Murove, a student from Harare, Zimbabwe, pours a cup of *bissap* for Carol Kerklo, a junior in photography from Schaumburg. "It doesn't taste like anything I've ever tasted before," said Kerklo. "It's like berry - really sweet."

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DAVE MISSEEMMAA

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violently for about five minutes before police arrived, but they were unable to identify anybody precisely enough for police file charges.

Meanwhile, Michael Leahy, the rugby player who was hit in the face with a rock near Sidetracks, said that he received "overwhelming student support" on campus Thursday after a story appeared in the DAILY EGYPTIAN detailing the melee. But Leahy—who says he drank four beers that night—still does not know who pelted him with the rock, and is not optimistic he ever will.

"Nothing would be as for sure as this person coming forward," Leahy said. "But I know better. That's not going to happen."

Leahy maintains that he was punched in the face by a football player at the rugby-oriented party earlier in the night, but acknowledged Thursday that when that player returned, Leahy and a few others roughed the player up while escorting him from the party.

"We had to use force," Leahy said. Regardless of the specifics of what happened, Kill's not happy. He considers himself a discipline-minded coach, and has worked hard in his year and a half on the job to instill that mindset into his players. But Kill said Thursday that with any group as large as a football team, an occasional problem is to be expected.

"There's going to be mistakes, there's going to be things that happen, and I think how you handle those mistakes and how you mold character is your responsibility," Kill said. "That's what I'm trying to do here."

Kill repeated Thursday his desire to punish the football players who were involved within the program, saying "I'm not going to advertise about how tough I am."

Leahy said he trusts Kill will reprimand his players appropriately, but still wants "people held publicly accountable." Leahy said he is in agreement with Kill about wanting to diffuse the situation.

"I want to put this to rest as much as [Kill] does," Leahy said.

Kill is concerned that the large number of football players who had no role in Sunday morning's activities will be adversely affected by the publicity that has been generated.

"But I'm more concerned about our student body getting along," he said.

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**ANSWERS**

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on Oct. 6, 1994.

Don Burnett, library director at Choate, keeps the memory of its last re-naming in his basement office. One day after hearing of the closing, Burnett pulled out a yellowing copy of the Gazette-Democrat, Anna's newspaper, that tells the story of a town legend and the facility's namesake—Clyde Choate.

"He was just a local boy who went to the service," said Burnett, a 33-year employee.

Choate received the Medal of Honor, one of the nation's highest awards, for his brave actions fighting the Germans during World War II. Choate grew up in Anna and served in the state legislature for 30 years. After retiring from politics, Choate became director of external affairs at SIU. He passed away October 5, 2001.

"I suppose they just thought it would be fitting to name it after him," Burnett said.

But the name isn't the only thing about the facility that has changed. At the facilities' opening, 20 men and 30 women were patients at the facility.

Employees were paid \$27 per month and expected to sleep on the wards. Eight-hour shifts would not be introduced until many years later.

Currently, the facility has 358 beds and provides treatment for people with mental illness and developmental disabilities. The hospital still has ties with the SIU School of Medicine and serves as a training and teaching site for medical students, according to SIU's website.

Employees at the facility were told not to discuss the possible closure, but two workers leaving the building said in passing that "rumors were flying."

Answers may be a long-time coming. Marsh said they did not have any plans for displaced workers or patients because no plans have been finalized on the closing.

"A whole slew of facilities are being considered for closure," Marsh said. "It might be one of them, it might be none of them, it might be all of them."

The state is currently struggling to fill a budget hole \$1 billion deep before the end of the fiscal year, June 30. Brad Cole, director of the governor's office in Southern Illinois, said no one wants to consider closing these facilities but there is just no other choice.

"It's not just Southern Illinois. We are looking at facilities throughout the state," Cole said. "No one can say that Southern Illinois is being targeted. That is not the case."

Those words may be hard to sell in Anna. Word of the governor's recommendation to close the Vienna Correctional Center May 15 hit Anna almost as hard as its neighboring town because many residents commute to Vienna and work at the prison.

"Save Vienna Prison," signs clutter Main Street windows and yards along the highway. Anna residents hope they won't have to start printing new signs with the words "Save Choate Developmental Center."

Whatever happens, David Olshon will keep cutting hair in his quaint barbershop on Main Street.

He said the possible Choate closing made the best-seller list for dialogue Thursday with customers sitting in his lime green chair as he cut their hair and then rang up their total from his 1947 cash register.

"Everyone was like 'what's going on, ya know' Olshon said. "Everyone feels the governor has something against Southern Illinois."

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**TRAIL**

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somebody's going to profit?" he said.

Maurer said he will be worried about what will become of his property until he is able to see the revised plans for the trail. The task force plans to have a revised plan by July.

"Until we can see [an alternate route], we have to assume that the only route is the one that will go

across the property," Maurer said. Maurer said meeting with Sadler and seeing his support for the property owners helped him realize the importance of being politically active.

"This has definitely opened my eyes up a lot," Maurer said. "It makes me look at things a lot differently as far as politics goes."

Although property owners are concerned, Easter stressed that the task force wants to gain local support

that will make people see the benefits of a trail and be more willing to sell their property.

"We want to be able to present the factual information about how property can be acquired and used to develop trails," Easter said. "These things aren't done by taking people's property. They're done by community support."

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**WALKING**

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Lawrence said anyone in the community is welcome to attend and there will be numerous events for people to take part in and to voluntarily donate to the cause. All proceeds from the event go to the American Cancer Society.

There will be a silent auction of celebrity donations, which include an autographed NYPD Blue script from SIUC alumnus Dennis Franz, signed photos from famous athletes such as Harmon Killibrew, Nolan Ryan and Kurt Warner, and other memorabilia from Hollywood actors.

Raffles, face painting, fortune telling and live music will be among other activities people can enjoy.

A food court will also open at 5 p.m. April 26 with shish kabobs, hot dogs, brats, hamburgers, nachos, drinks and more. It will promptly close at 9:30 p.m., and the Luminaria Ceremony will begin.

The ceremony is another fund-raising event. People can pay \$5 for a Luminaria bag with sand and a candle inside, which will light the track throughout the night. The number of bags will be close to 2,000 and will continue to be sold until the bags are lit at 9:30 p.m.

Last year, the event brought in \$73,000, but the local Relay for Life chapter hopes to raise at least \$80,000 this year.

"Donations have been good," Inoué said. "I think peo-



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ple are more aware of cancer now, and it's no longer one of those things you hide. You come out to fight it."

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# Pro-Israel, pro-Palestinian students face off at UC-Berkeley

Sarah Lubman and Dana Hull  
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (KRT) — Rival protests by hundreds of pro-Palestinian and pro-Israel students at the University of California-Berkeley on Tuesday were peaceful but heated, with the two sides characterizing one another as "Nazis" and "murderers."

At noon, about 800 students and community activists filled Sproul Plaza, the cradle of the Free Speech Movement. Later in the afternoon, 78 pro-Palestinian students and activists were cited and released for misdemeanor trespassing after hundreds tried to occupy Wheeler Hall on campus to show solidarity for Palestinians. One man was arrested and jailed for biting a police officer.

April 9 marked both Holocaust Remembrance Day, in commemoration of 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis, and the anniversary of Deir Yassin, a village where Jewish fighters killed more than 100 Palestinians in 1948, the year Israel became a state.

"Anti-Zionism is not anti-Semitism," Micah Bazant, a pro-Palestinian Jewish community activist, told the crowd from the steps of Sproul Hall.

"Yes it is! Yes it is!" yelled a cluster of students, some wearing yarmulkes and holding up Israeli flags. Israel supporters booed Bazant for reading from the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead.

Confrontation between Palestinian and Israel supporters was verbal but not violent, with rival protesters shouting just one another in a dynamic that some students said is mirrored in their private lives.

"It's a war of propaganda, and very few people are actually communicating," said Heather Dischler, 28, a third-year law student. Dischler, who is Jewish, said two of her best friends in law school are Palestinian, but that they can no longer debate the situation in the Middle East.

"We've become radicalized over the last couple of weeks," Dischler said. "We're talking less and less about it. They say Israelis are Nazis, and I can't accept it."

Speakers for Students for Justice in Palestine, a University of California-Berkeley student group that has spread to other campuses around the country, demanded that the United States end aid to Israel and that the University of California system stop investing in companies that do business with Israel.

Pro-Palestinian signs bobbing above the crowd included, "Holocaust or not, everyone must be accountable for their actions," and "Israel lovers are the Nazis of our time."

About 100 feet away, a small circle of Jewish students sat beneath a tent, quietly reading out the names of Jews who died in the Holocaust. Votive candles burned on a table that displayed fliers about the Nazi annihilation of Jews during World War II.

"Today, Israel is killing terrorists who would attack America," read a sign held up by an Israel supporter. Some Israel supporters shouted "Murderers!" during pro-Palestinian speeches.

Some students said they distrust the mainstream media as a source of news about the Middle East, preferring partisan Web sites, cable television and radio shows,



PROVIDED PHOTO (KRT)

A University of California police officer wrestles a pro-Palestinian protester out of Wheeler Hall at the UC-Berkeley campus after her group occupied the building on April 9.

left- and right-wing Israeli newspapers, and first-hand accounts.

"I feel like there's no need to read the New York Times when I can get information directly from Palestine," said Shabnam Pirayci, 20, a member of Students for Justice in Palestine. "Suicide bombers are never seen in a context."

Pirayci, who is Iranian, got involved in pro-Palestinian activities last year after deciding that the Palestinian cause was "horribly misrepresented" in the media. Other Palestinian supporters were veteran activists, including Snehal Shingavi, an Indo-American graduate student who has opposed sweatshop labor and the U.S. bombing of Afghanistan. He led other pro-Palestinian protesters in a march around campus after the rally.

Among the crowd was Wally Adeyemo, president of the Associated Students of the University of California. Adeyemo, dressed in a suit and tie, said he was monitoring the rally for disturbances.

"I'm not that worried about the students," said Adeyemo, 20, a junior. "I'm more afraid of the so-called 'professional protesters' who are not students who jump on any protest."

Onlooker Aileen Tzou, 22, skipped her Middle East politics class to get "real life experience."

"It's so complex," said Tzou, who took a class on Holocaust literature and felt compelled to honor Holocaust Remembrance Day, an annual event that follows the lunar calendar. "I thought I should stop and listen to what students have to say and not just walk by like any other day."

One Jewish student said he got involved with the Israel Action Network, a student group, because many Jewish students on campus feel intimidated in the current atmosphere and because university officials are not addressing anti-Semitism directly.


"It's ironic that this is the home of the Free Speech Movement, and there is no free speech on this campus," said David Weinberg, an 18-year-old freshman. "This has been the most frightening year of my life. I have definitely questioned whether coming here was the right decision, and a lot of students should not come here. But now that I'm here I feel it's my duty to stay."

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# Campus radio stations test the bounds of freedom

Brian Kladko  
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

(KRT) - WFDD, Fairleigh Dickinson University's (N.J.) student-run radio station, is barely a speck in the world of broadcasting. Its signal is limited to the Teaneck/Hackensack (N.J.) campus, and it doesn't take much training to become one of its on-air personalities.

But around midnight on Feb. 25, WFDD generated a lot of noise.

As one of the station's 30 or so student announcers took telephone calls over the air, listeners used the opportunity to insult each other. Soon, the name-calling turned volatile.

"Somehow the phrase 'Meet me on the basketball court' got out, and it ended up on the basketball court - just a lot of people out there, being loud, and yelling insults back and forth to each other," said junior Joseph McCarron, the station's general manager.

After campus security officers broke up the crowd of 70, McCarron decided to take his fellow students off the air. For the next week, WFDD broadcast the same 20 or so dance songs, with no chatter by disc jockeys.

"I personally think this was a lesson for them," McCarron said. "I think it showed them that even though we're just a tiny station at a tiny college, it still has a lot of power."

Student broadcasters at two other North Jersey schools - Seton Hall University and Ramapo College of New Jersey - received the same lesson this winter. In both cases, college officials intervened in the stations' operations because they deemed the programming offensive.

Campus stations seem a ready-made mixture for such turmoil, because the university usually owns the broadcasting license - and ultimate responsibility for what goes out over the air - but leaves the station's operation to students. The immediacy of live radio, combined with students' inexperience in the rules of broadcasting, makes the situation even more combustible.

"Many people walk in the door and think they're talking to their friends in the dorm," said Warren Koziarski, chairman of Collegiate

Broadcasters Inc., an association of college radio stations. "They don't understand that it's a wider picture."

But college officials rarely exert much control over their radio stations.

"Ultimately, I don't think most college administrators listen to their own students' stations," he said. "I don't think they know what's going on, until there's a problem."

The problems at Ramapo began Feb. 24, when the president of the student government association hosted his regular show with a couple of guests. Someone made remarks about the anatomy of a female student, whom they referred to by name. The students also made anti-gay statements, and used accents to mock racial and ethnic groups, said Pamela Bischoff, the vice president for student affairs.

The show angered students and President Rodney Smith to convene a forum on diversity. Then, on March 5, student announcers on a show called "Uncle Chris and the Salsa Shark" alleged that the president was a child molester. Soon after, a college admissions official - who serves as the station's adviser - came to the studio and turned off the equipment.

Some of the 75 station members questioned why the whole operation should be punished and accused the school of trampling their First Amendment rights. But Andrew Bernstein, the station's program director, isn't so quick to condemn the college. The second incident, he said, was more than a case of hurt feelings; it could have prompted a slander suit.

"Freedom of speech only gets you so far," he said.

The station went back on the air March 12, but with no on-air talk - just pre-programmed music and taped announcements. Student disc jockeys were ordered to undergo retraining in broadcast standards and the rules of libel and slander. The college allowed them to return to the air last week.

FDU officials didn't have to act against the station, because McCarron, the general manager, took action himself.

The night of the basketball court disturbance, he locked the studio. During the following week,

he met with college administrators to figure out what had gone wrong and what could be done to prevent a repeat.

McCarron agreed to remove the device that allows telephone calls to be broadcast. Also, anyone who wants to work at the station must have a 2.0 grade-point average and a clean disciplinary record - requirements that existed but weren't enforced. And the number of guests allowed into the studio will be limited, because there were reports that a lot of students were going in and out of the station that night.

The Ramapo and FDU incidents exposed how little training some students receive before going on the air. Some stations are practically professional preparation programs, closely affiliated with the school's communications department, and are overseen on a day-to-day basis by a college employee. But many others - such as those at Ramapo and FDU - are simply clubs, with only occasional oversight from an adviser.

At Seton Hall, however, the problem was indiscretion or incompetence. It was the station's very character.

In September, school officials told the station's student leaders that WSOU's heavy metal format didn't jibe with the university's identity, and was out of step with the tastes of students and staff. The students were told to pick another format.

With the university's blessing, WSOU switched Jan. 2 to "modern eclectic rock," a grab bag of styles that includes pop, Christian rock, emo, rap, Latin, alternative rock, punk, soft rock, and Southern rock, along with the occasional heavy metal band.

"It's a lot less abrasive than the older format," said Daniel Holway, the station's program director. "During the day you're not going to be able to hear anything with screaming in it. It's going to be a lot more melody, really catchy songs."

After the switch, the university kept a close ear on the station, Holway said.

"During the first two weeks you'd get calls from the university, and they'd say, 'No, that song was too heavy,'" Holway said. "No joke. It's like you're a little kid in the playground and your mom goes, 'Don't go on that slide, that's dangerous.' It was



PROVIDED PHOTO (KRT)

Steve Starzynski, 21, a communications major at Seton Hall University, has been a DJ at WSOU for a year and a half.

pretty ridiculous."

As a private university, Seton Hall has the right to dictate what is played on its station. But few schools ever go that far, so when they do, it's noteworthy. Siena College, a Catholic school outside Albany, N.Y., banned heavy metal from its station in 1997. More recently, Rice University in Houston ordered its station to broadcast more sporting events, prompting a revolt by the station's staff and a subsequent lockout by college officials.

At Seton Hall, the administration's dictate led to complaints, but no outright protests, and no one left the station because of the format switch. Holway said he has grown to like the new format, and thinks it has broadened the tastes of the station's staff. But he still resents the university's interference.

## Alcohol poses threat to college student's lives and health, new study reports

Peter Boylan  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) - College students who consider excessive drinking a "rite of passage" were served a sobering notice Tuesday by a new study reporting that alcohol-related accidents kill 1,400 of their peers each year.

Alcohol consumption by college students contributes to 600,000 assaults, 500,000 injuries and 70,000 sexual assaults every year, according to the study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism's Task Force on College Drinking.

In addition, more than 2 million students acknowledged in 2001 having driven a car with alcohol in their systems, and 400,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 reported having unprotected sex while under the influence.

"These numbers paint a picture of a deeply entrenched threat to the health and well-being of our young people," said Raymond S. Kingdon, the acting director of the NIAAA.

Motor vehicle accidents account for the majority of the estimated 1,400 alcohol-related deaths each year. The study included students who were killed in car accidents and whose blood alcohol levels were both above and below the legal limit.

"The harm that college students do to themselves as a result of excessive drinking exceeds what many would have expected," said chief researcher Ralph Hingson of the Boston University School of Public Health in a prepared statement.

Task force members hope that the study will spur colleges and communities to combat what they call the "cul-

ture of drinking" on U.S. campuses.

Males, incoming freshmen, members of the Greek system and athletes were cited as the heaviest drinkers. Students attending religious schools, two-year institutions, and historically black colleges and universities drink the least.

In recognition that drinking on campus is worrisome, national fraternities have scrambled to take concrete measures. The national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sends a team of nine staff members to each of its chapters on college campuses to conduct educational sessions on the dangers of alcohol.

"We have a minimum set of alcohol standards for our chapters that they need to comply with in order to retain their ties to the national fraternity," said Eric Wulf, executive director of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In an effort to stem the flow of fraternal liquor, some schools, such as the University of Iowa, have forbidden fraternities and sororities from possessing or consuming alcohol in their chapter houses.

"This campus has eliminated the chapter house as a center for abusive drinking," said Dr. Phillip E. Jones, dean of students at the University of Iowa. "The major problem for us is bars that admit underage students."

The task force study says that simply educating students about the hazards of drinking doesn't work. Instead, it suggests informing students about behavior that leads to drinking, coupled with strict enforcement of minimum drinking-age laws and restrictions on the number of stores in college towns that can sell alcohol. Those steps together do help halt alcohol abuse, the task force said.

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Should you have questions relative to the revisions of the tall grass and weed enforcement program, please contact Building and Neighborhood Services Division, 549-5302, ext. 237.

# 'Scooby-Doo' filmmakers worry about backlash from fans

Mike Szymanski  
Zap2it.com

**HOLLYWOOD (KRT)** — Warner Bros. has unleashed the first look at the official movie poster of the live-action version of the comic strip "Scooby-Doo" in theaters and on trailers.

The studio and filmmakers know that bringing the popular talking dog to life is a huge challenge because it's based on a TV cartoon that's a multi-generational favorite since the 1970s. The hippie-like Mystery Machine van and ghost-chasing youths being brought to life have fallen under early Internet criticism even before anyone has seen any of the film footage, mainly because fans worry that the computerized dog in the film won't remain faithful to the show.

"We know it's a tough challenge," said producer Chuck Rozen, when Zap2it visited the set. "We're going to use some animatronics with his head and paws, but we want you to think he's a living breathing real dog."

Rozen said that 95 percent of the film will have the Great Dane as computer-generated, but he hopes viewers won't be able to tell the difference. They're working behind the scenes on the film footage to make that transition seem seamless.

"Scooby-Doo" comes to life with "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star Sarah Michelle Gellar as Daphne, the red-head; Freddie Prinze Jr. in dyed blond hair as Freddie; "Scream" star Matthew Lillard as the beloved Shaggy; and "Freaky and Geeks" star Linda Cardellini as Velma.

From all reports, early screenings have tracked remarkably well, and Zap2it tracks the "Scooby-Doo" interest among the top five highest of

upcoming summer films. But Web sites such as Ain't It Cool News and others have lambasted the well-known cast, and picked apart early versions of the script. At one point, Mike Myers and Janene Garofalo were suited to do an older version of the Scooby cast, but plans were dropped before all the actors signed on to the project. Then, the idea was to skew to a younger audience with popular young stars.

In 40 minutes of scattered footage (before any computer animation was added), Zap2it saw that the storyline of the film is rather dark compared to the light-and-airy cartoon. The story takes place in the present after the Mystery Machine team has broken up and gone their separate ways. Freddie has become arrogant and obnoxious, Velma is even more sexually ambiguous and they're all living on their past ghost-chasing glory. Then, Rowan Atkinson ("Mr. Bean") brings them all to Spooky Island, an abandoned amusement park, for an unscheduled reunion.

Fan reprisals against unrealistic-computer generated images are becoming commonplace lately. Peter Jackson, who's directing "The Lord of the Rings" movies, says that he's concerned about Golem, a fully computerized character who's appearing in the next installment of the movie, scheduled for next Christmas.

Even mastermind of digital animation George Lucas gets criticized for using special effects. His fully computer-animated Jar Jar Binks in the last "Star Wars" installment was severely lambasted by fans; some even edited their own versions of the movie with that character excised from it. So producer Rozen and director Raja Gosnell ("Big Momma's House") are particularly sensitive to the concerns of the avid "Scooby" fans.

"I grew up with Shaggy and Scooby and to bring him to life is a dream come true," said Gosnell, dressed in a sweat jacket and black jeans. "And I knew there would be concern by the 'Scooby-Doo' fans, so I want to remain faithful to the idea, but give the characters some more dimensions to the characters that we all grew up with."

The cartoon formula had the four-some and the dog run into mysteries that usually involved ghosts and ended with a chase where they uncovered the real bad guys. The original Shaggy was voiced by radio personality Casey Kasem, and the name of the show came up when a writer heard Frank Sinatra riff "scooby-dooie-doo" on "Strangers in the Night." The rest is legend, and it's that legend the filmmakers have to live up to when bringing the dog to life.

Zap2it was part of a junket paid for by Warner Bros. last year with seven Internet Web sites to visit Gellar, Prinze and some of the rest of the crew and cast on the Spooky Island amusement park set in Australia.

"This is going to be my toughest role," says Lillard, who's co-starred with Prinze in four films. "I'm an, this guy is legendary and I'm either going to fall flat on my face or be known as Shaggy forever."

Rozen says that the idea for the set in Australia came up when he found out that Warner Bros. owns three amusement parks on the continent: Dream World; Movie World (just next door to the studio) and Sea World.

Taking visitors on a tour of the set, art director Bill Boes passed through a set of huge suits of armor and giant heads as well as a wall of man-eating pieces of meat.

"We got a lot of this stuff from junkyards and garage sales, we want it



The mystery-solving Scooby Doo gang is making the leap from animation to live action, except for Scooby who remains animated. From left are Linda Cardellini, Matthew Lillard; Freddie Prinze Jr., and Sarah Michelle Gellar.

to look like a cluttered abandoned amusement park," said Boes. "We also want the place to look a bit like a cartoon, but not cartoony. It's tough, we don't want to upset any of the fans."  
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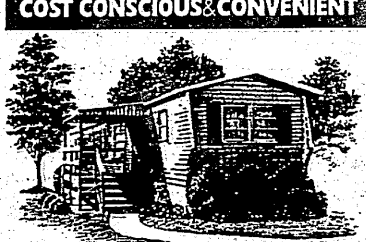
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314 W. Oak

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HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILER LOTS NO PETS Renting for June 1 and August 1

Townhouses

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, fum, furn, c/a

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, \$25-2535.

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, w/d, \$850/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w fireplace, \$920/mo, avail May-June, Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/h, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off street parking, cars considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Duplexes

2 & 3 bdrm duplexes, avail in August, all the amenities, for more info call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, close to rec and under path, \$530/mo, 9 mo lease or 1 year w/lease, 508 S Logan, 203-0654.

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, near cedar lake beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-303-5599.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, basement, quiet, \$650 month, call 529-5089.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING In Makanda area. Available after April 20th, 3 bdrm duplex, clean, freshly painted, new carpet, fum, w/d, new central air, heat, \$600/mo, 1st & last month rent required, purified for grill or professional, close to golf course & lake, call 529-3564.

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CDALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail now, May & June, d/w, w/d, patio, quiet, private, \$500-\$550, 618-983-2726.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail June, call Nancy at 529-1698.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, avail now, 1 bdrm w/caport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 549-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-8700.

Duplexes

SOUTH 51, 2 bdrm, quiet location, avail May, \$275/mo, 511-7199.

Houses

4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm-321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm-406, 324 W Walnut 1 bdrm-207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Cherry, 106 S Forest

HOUSES IN THE BOONIES... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, refrigerator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

2 AND 3 bedroom, c/a and w/d hookups, avail in Aug, pets ok, 1 year lease, call 618-983-8155.

2 BDRM HOUSE, completely remodeled inside and out new carpet, new appliances, c/a & heat basement, Hester, \$500/mo, pet optional 618-942-5374.

2 BDRM HOUSE, just came on the market, near SIU, nice yard, 457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSES, avail in August, a/c, lg yds, lawn maint, call 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, c/a, new carpet, garage, avail now, \$480/mo, 2 bdrm w/bath, \$480/mo, avail Aug, call 529-4657.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, cathedral ceiling, patio, \$620, avail summer, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2-3 BDRM, w/d, c/a, 2 car garage, basement, y/d, formal dining room, \$550/mo, pets ok, 6/1, 687-1774.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL, in Park, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, per bdrm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

4 BDRM HOUSE, near campus, c/a, w/d, clean, nice, no dogs, avail May 15, \$240/bdrm, call 201-1087.

4 BDRM, 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm, all very nice, no pets, call for details, 684-6868 days or 457-7108 evenings.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceiling, hardwoods, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

507 W OWENS St. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, \$650/mo, avail now, 985-8184.

608 W CHERRY, 4 bdrm, avail June 1st, \$940/mo, 705 N James, 2 bdrm, avail now, \$480/mo, 529-4657.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, fum, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

Avail now, Cambria 2 bdrm apartment eff, dep, req, \$210/mo, call 618-997-5200.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bungalows, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5882.

CDALE, 2 BDRM HOUSE, now avail, w/d hookups, lg yd, \$350/mo, ref, dep, 618-253-6007 or 618-937-2577.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR looking for 3 others to share super nice 4 bdrm house, call 549-3973.

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

HILLTOPWOOD Beat Brad Pitt to this area, w/d, w/d, porch, hardwoods, d/w, a/c, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

HUGE 2 BDRM, nice, w/d, air, close to campus, Aug 1st, pets okay, \$495/mo, Langley # 924-4557.

IDEAL FOR GRADS, 3 bdrm, a/c, double garage, yd unfurn, w/d, \$350/bdrm, 529-5071, 521-3811.

LG 5 BDRM home, 3 bks from campus, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carpet, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-0895.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, quiet, avail summer, \$600, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on Mill St, central air, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE 4 DR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 403 W Pecan, 307 W Pecan, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

PERFECT 2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, d/w, 1 block to SIU, pref, grad stud or prof, no pets, avail June 14, \$580/mo, call 924-1948.

PET OWNERS DREAM 3-4 bdrm, fenced yd, storage building, porch, w/d, new a/c, 529-5881.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 558 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-5017 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

STUDENT RENTALS AVAIL, now May, and Aug, 2 & 3 bdrm, for more info call 549-2833 or 549-3235.

TOP QUALITY LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar & In Daily Egyptian "Dang House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-5882.

TWINE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5884

Van Awken Rentals now renting for Spring-Fall 2002, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, bdrms & effc apts, w/d, nice crafts, manshp, h/w/d/t/s, call 529-5881.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, fum, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5598.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 1 1/2 bdrm trailer \$180/mo & up!!! bus avail

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

14 X 70, 2 bdrm, w/d, deck, storage shed, c/a, nice park, \$375/mo, avail June 1, 351-9474 or 521-2237.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

2 BDRMS, AVAIL May, trash pickup, w/d hookups, c/a, gas heat, call 684-5924.

3 BDRM, 1.5 bath, large fenced yard, pool, private lot, avail 05/1, avail May, call 351-7199.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, sunk-in garden tub, c/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 8/1, 687-1774.

30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet private lot, decks, no pets, avail innmed, \$300/mo, 549-5891.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, new 1 & 2 & 3 bdrms, d/w, w/d, fum, a/c, avail spring-summer & fall, starting at \$200/mo, for more info call, 618-529-1422.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, fum, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4785.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Big shaded yards Great rates Some pets allowed.

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COUNTRY SETTING 1 1/4 acre, lake view from large deck, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, garden tub, oak cabinets, new carpet, call 549-6427.

EXTRA NICE, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm fum, avail near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FROST MC BLE HOUSES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out for summer and fall, 2 bdrm, \$225-\$450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of CDale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, w/d, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

NEVER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookups, country setting, please call 684-2365.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now, May & Aug, call 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR Aug, 2 bdrm, no pets, clean, affordable, SIU bus route, call 549-1600.

VERY NICE, QUIET & shady park, with 2 bdrm mobile homes, summer rates, furnished, sorry no pets, 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 8.

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002. ONE-BEDROOM, TWO-BEDROOMS, THREE-BEDROOMS, FOUR-BEDROOMS, FIVE-BEDROOMS, SIX-BEDROOMS - ALL. AVAILABLE NOW STUDIOS. See our Show Apartment! 409 W. College #5 Viewing Hours: M-F 3-6:30pm Sat 12-2pm. www.carbondalerentals.com



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

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, aval road and lot August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5598.

Help Wanted \$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information. Call 203-660-0202.

\$250 A 144 potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

2 PART TIME/ WEEKEND living skills tech positions avail in a mental health agencies residential program. Send resume and 3 references to: ACT Coordinator PO box 548 Anna, IL 62906 EOE

AFT COMPLEX NEEDS reliable person for office, cleaning & light yard work, 11-4 pm, M-F & 10-2 Sat, must have drivers license, transportation, and be able to work now until 8-1-02, 529-2535.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, No Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2686.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 882-9402.

CAMP STAFF, PURSUING energetic, caring and upbeat individuals who wish to instruct water ski, sail, boating, swim, canoe, gymnastics, farm, horseback, hike, boat and western, fish, rifle, archery, and videographer, blacksmith, pottery, Also, Wilderness Trip Leaders, Trip Director, and Asst. Trip, kitchen & office, 8/11-8/24, call 767-567-9140 or www.camptbird.com.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED, lunch hours, 351-7171 or apply at Jovineña 102 E. Jackson S. C'dale.

DRIVER/ASSISTANT NEEDED FOR Friday & Saturday, 529-1213.

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FAMILY EDUCATION SPECIALIST Family literacy program seeks to fill full-time/seasonal position. Involves facilitating and providing family literacy services to migrant families in Cobden, IL. Bilingual Spanish/English a must. Willingness to travel on a limited basis and work some weekends. Min. \$10.07/hr, D.O.E.O.E. Send resume to: Project MAX, 123 N. Walnut St., PO Box 619, Princeton, IL 61350.

FUN SUMMER JOB Counselors and Associate Directors needed for residential summer camp located on over 2,000 acres in Wheaton, MO (1 hour west of St. Louis). Must love kids and the outdoors! Lifeguards (certification necessary), horsemanship (experience required), Rock climbing/trapezole, ropes course, hiking, archery, and maintain biking preference helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Competitive salary plus room and board provided. For more information call or email, Deer Hollow Ranch, 314-469-9100 or gh1@hop-e-andrews.com

Giant City Lodge, taking applications to hire CEREMIC ENGINEERS (dishwashers), and BUSERS, do you have what it takes? Call for info 457-4921.

HELP WANTED, WSU Public Broadcasting Promotions/Graphics Student Assistant. Computer applications experience required. Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop, or related software preferred. Effective immediately. Must be available over breaks and enrolled for spring and summer 2002. Option to continue through 2003. Job description on file at Financial Aid Office. Call 453-6160 for information.

HIRING NOW, FOR lunch hours, apply at European Cafe, after 5pm, 351-9550.

NOW HIRING SUMMER staff for Girl Scout Residence Camp! Unit leaders, counselors, lifeguard openings. Camp is located near Ottawa, IL, runs June 16 - Aug 3. Minorities encouraged to apply. For application write or call, GSTC, 1535 Spencer Road Joliet, IL 60433 or 815-723-3449.

LIFE GUARDS, CITY OF Carbondale, Temporary, PT positions in the city's beaches on Cedar Lake beginning May 24 thru Labor Day. Must be Red Cross certified and in possession of a valid Red Cross Guard for Lifeguard Training. Must be in good physical condition. Positions run from May 25 thru Labor Day, Salary: \$7.76/hr. Residency Boundary requirement. Apply at City Hall, 200 S Illinois Ave, Carbondale, by 5:00 pm, Friday April 19, 2002 EOE

OFFICE ASSISTANT to work part-time for internet development company. Must be reliable, trustworthy, hard-working, and able to stay at least one year. Basic internet, computer and bookkeeping knowledge required. Call 618-453-3033.

P/T TO P/T maintenance person needed to perform general maintenance duties for multiple businesses. Electrical, plumbing, & general contracting experience preferred, send resume or a list of previous work experience with references to S10, 220 N Park Avenue, Herrin, IL 62948.

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PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS.

ACCESSIBLE SPACE INC. (ASI), a national non-profit provider of housing and personal care services to adults with disabilities, is accepting applications for P/T positions for our new Carbondale location. Duties include providing personal care services and teaching independent living skills to residents. No exp necessary. Paid training provided. Candidates seeking a second income or wishing to gain exp in the home health care field. Benefits include paid time off, tuition reimbursement, and 401k. For more information or an application packet, call our Carbondale line at (800) 466-7722, ext. 293, or apply online at www.accessiblespace.org. EOE/AA

PIZZA COOKS, P/T, some lunch hours needed, neat appearance, apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

PT DENTAL ASSISTANT & receptionist. Opportunity to become FT. Good pay & great benefits. Clerical skills are required, experience a +. Will train. For immediate consideration, please fax resume to 618-687-4333 or mail to Mupfysboro Dental Center, 111 Locust Street Murphysboro, IL 62969.

RESIDENTIAL CASE WORKER, providing services to developmentally disabled adults. Flexible hours including weekends. High School or GED, and valid drivers license required. \$8.50-6.75/hr plus excellent fringe. Must pass police check. Apply to START, 20 N 13th St, PO Box 538, Murphysboro, IL

SITE SUPERVISOR Accessible Space, Inc., a national nonprofit provider of housing and personal care services to adults with disabilities, seeks supervisor for Carbondale location. Duties include record keeping, hiring/training/supervision of staff and providing personal care services to residents as needed. Related degree, preferably in Human Services, or comparable work experience/education. Supervisory exp desired. Min. one year working with adults with disabilities necessary. Excellent organizational and communication skills. Please send cover letter, salary requirements and resume to: ASI, Attn: Alan Hooker, 2550 University Ave W, #500A, St Paul, MN 55114, fax (612) 845-0541 or email: ahooker@accessiblespace.org EOE/AA

UNIX/LINUX WEB Administrator to work part-time for internet hosting company. Great opportunity to work with growing business. Call 618-453-3033.

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Special Thanks to Maria Berezniak and Steve Bartels on all their hardwork during Theta Xi.

The Ladies of ΣΚ would like to thank the gentlemen of ΣΠΙ for all their hard work towards our Theta Xi 2002 Grand Champion Title Love, The Ladies of ΣΚ

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**Lunch Buffet only \$3.99**

**Big New Yorker 16" Pizza with one topping for only \$9.99**

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One coupon per Customer. Coupon Required. Offer Expires 4/14/02

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**Bread of Life Food Pantry**

**5K Fun Run/Walk**

Sat., April 13  
9:00 am  
SIUC Boat Docks

**Registration Fee:**  
\$25.00 per participant (includes T-shirt, trophies, refreshments, door prizes, etc.)

**Registration Forms:**  
Available at SIUC Rec. Center, Subways or at www.LakelandChurch.org.

For runners, this event will be officially timed by the River to River Runners.

All registration fees (above costs for the run) will be used for purchase food for hungry people in Carbondale. All registration fees are non-refundable.

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**Shoot the Now**

by James Kerr

Panel 1: "HE'S MARRIED, BILL. LOOKS LIKE MY FEMALE ROOMMATE. SHE'D USE CONFIDENCE RUM OVER BY A YAK."

Panel 2: "I SUBMIT TO YOU THIS STORY: ONCE UPON A TIME, ICY SUBTERRANEAN CRUSTACEAN PEOPLE INVADDED LOS ANGELES. INSTEAD OF JUST ASSIMILATING AND GETTING BEVIE CONTRACTS, THEY BUILD A WALL OF POG THAT SOLDIEREES INTO A DOME AND BEGAN TO KILL PEOPLE."

Panel 3: "THEN, A SCIENTIST AND HIS TWO DAUGHTERS MET A SPORTSCASTER AND A BASEBALL WHO THEIR PART OFF AND GOT ALL MISSY-FACE WHILE TRYING TO FIGURE OUT A WAY TO BREAK INTO THE SLIME PEOPLE'S DOME. THE SOLUTION TURNED OUT TO BE ORDINARY TABLE SALT. IN THE END, THE MACHINE WAS DESTROYED AND THE MILITARY CLEANED IT ALL UP."

Panel 4: "THIS WAS JUST THE PLOT TO THE SLIME PEOPLE... IT'S MISOON! IT'S MYSERIOUS!"

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**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

Panel 1: "HELLO, I'M LAURA JOHNSON. HERE AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, SIUC IS ONLY KNOWN FOR RIOTS, AND TODAY IS LIKE ANY OTHER. AS POLICE OPENED FIRE ON A SCREAMING CROWD OF DIRTY HERPES."

Panel 2: "EXCUSE ME, SIR, CAN YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE?"

Panel 3: "IT WAS AWFUL. I'M COVERED IN GERMS. I'LL NEVER GET BACK THE RANK, STENCH OF MY BODY ODOR."

Panel 4: "AND NOW THE ONE SEND WHO THEIR PART IN THE DAY, JIM. JIM, ARE YOU TROUBLED BY THE LOSS OF YOUR EYE?"

Panel 5: "ARGH! I GIVE UP. I'VE TO WEAR AN EYE PATCH! ARGH!"

Panel 6: "THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS. JIM, A YOUTH CAPABLE OF SEEING THE BEST IN AN INSPIRING YOUNG MAN. ARGH IS THIS LIVE TV?"

**No Dogs Allowed!**

When you buy a new car, I think you should get a complimentary brick. And when you take your new car out, and someone cuts you off on the road, you just throw your brick through their window. After that, you'll have to supply your own bricks, though.

By Nick Day

**Let's Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhiest

A cartoon character with a large head and a small body, holding a brick. A speech bubble says: "hey brain, you better send a sandwich down here, or things are going to get ugly."

**Daily Horoscopes**

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (April 12).** Accept advice this year from a practical person who loves you. A gentle woman will let you know when it's time to slow down. As a strong leader, you'll learn how important it is to listen. Acknowledge your teammates and win a very special prize: their trust.

To get the advantage, check the day's ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - Make up your schedule for the coming year. What do you want to create? Putting it down on paper is a start. However you do it, that's what today's all about.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - You're rock-solid and steady. That can't be said for everybody you know. A more volatile person depends on you now. Be calm, cool and collected, or at least pretend that you are.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Somebody you know is doing something about it, taking action to make the world a better place. They could use your help. Get involved!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - You and your friends know that all will be well, and you're right, so go along with the plan that's presented. Later on, you can offer your own suggestions to make it better.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 9 - You are HOT! Be bold! Take new ground! Send in the Marines! You've done the calculations already, so you're not taking much of a risk. This is a done deal.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Tempers are short, especially concerning money. No, yours so much as other people's. If your job involves their savings, proceed with caution. Same advice if you're in charge of the household account.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Let somebody else's enthusiasm light a fire under you. They've got a passion, you've got a way with words. Together, you can accomplish great things.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - All work and no play makes anybody dull, but don't worry. You're almost past the worst part. Tomorrow will be much better. Make this effort count!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You could fall madly in love today without much effort. It could be with the perfect person, a person who stands on his or her own two feet and doesn't lean on you.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - Women's no-pain is anyone with somebody who's not letting go. Besides, you should never get in the way of people who are busy making roots of themselves. Let them finish the job.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Again, you're so immersed in your research that you forget all about practical matters. It looks like the money is still coming in.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Untold riches can be yours, but how? It's not a prize. More like a gift from a kind benefactor. Could be for work already done or promised in the future. If you don't have a high-paying job, apply now.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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

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Answer here:     THE

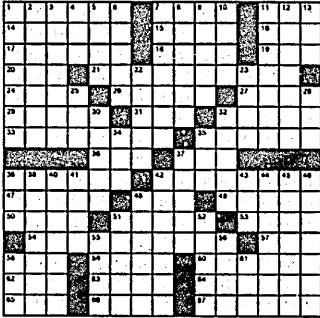
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Jumbles: TANGY, ARBOR, GRIMLY, RITUAL

Answer: What Mom was left with when the washing machine broke down - AGITATION

**Crossword**

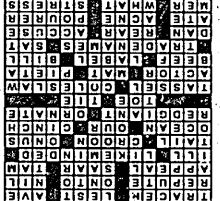
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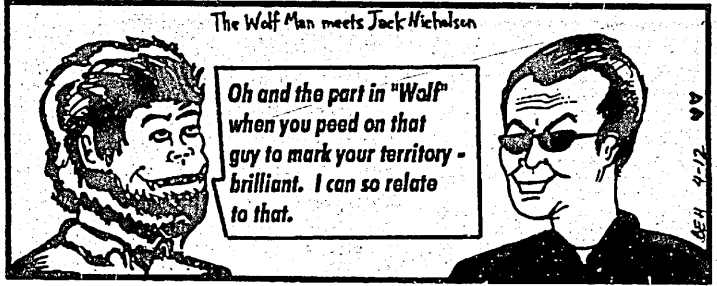
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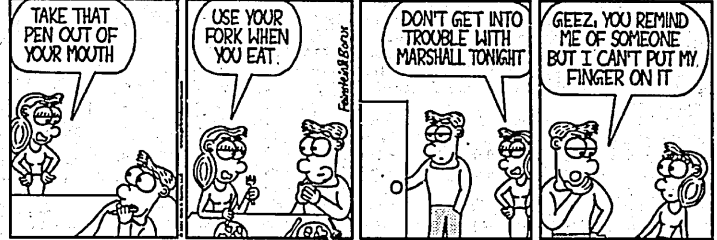
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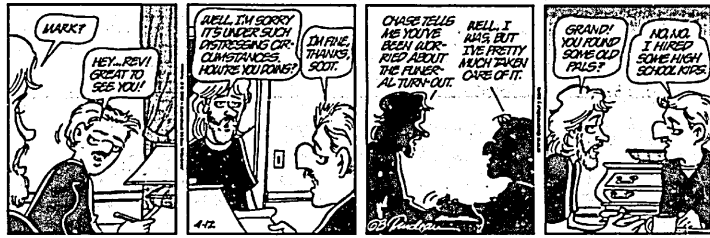
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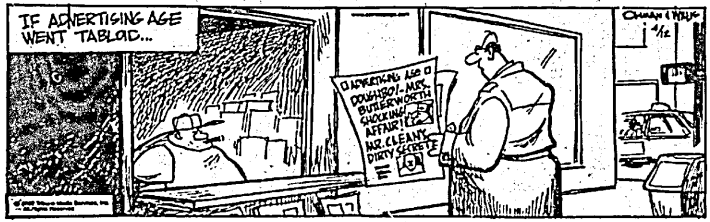
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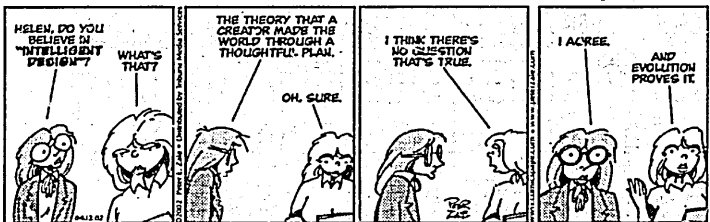
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# SIU women drive to Illini Classic

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's golf team will drive upstate this weekend to participate in what it hopes to be a Missouri Valley Conference tournament dress rehearsal.

The Salukis will be competing in the Illini Spring Classic at Stone Creek golf course in Champaign — their final warm-up before the conference tournament at Illinois State.

"We wanted to compete right before conference, and Champaign is close to Bloomington weather-wise and grass-wise," head coach Diane Daugherty said, adding that Champaign and Bloomington courses are always windy. "We gear everything toward our conference championship."

Aside from the weather and greens, Champaign is only three hours from Carbondale, one less than the approximately four-hour drive to Bloomington. As a result, the Salukis will go through the same process and same conditions two weeks in a row, which Daugherty believes puts her team at a significant advantage.

"I scheduled it with the sole purpose of being a little bit more prepared for the MVC tournament," Daugherty said.

The Salukis played well at Stone Creek last September, placing ninth out of 15 teams behind tournament winner Michigan and six other Big 10 teams. Of those teams, only Illinois will compete at the Illini Classic.

Though Daugherty prefers having her team compete at as many different locations as possible, she made an exception with the Illini home course because of how well the Salukis play at Stone Creek, giving them confidence as well as preparedness.

"It's a very good course; it's always in good shape," senior and team captain Alison Hiller said. "We've played it several times, and we know it really well, so we're looking forward to it."

Hiller will head the new-look Saluki starting five, with Kendra Hood, who has never played higher than No. 3, taking over at No. 2.

Hood earned the spot in March's Saluki Invitational when she placed second in the tournament individually. However, her score did not count toward the team's total since she was not listed as one of the team's top five.



Members of the Saluki women's golf team practice their short game by chipping their balls into an umbrella Wednesday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. The women are preparing for the Illini Spring Classic this weekend.

When asked if she was looking for a repeat performance, Hood shrugged off her stellar showing last month and instead focused on the team goal of preparing for the MVC tournament.

"I'm definitely looking forward to playing well, especially with conference coming up," Hood said. "I just think if the whole team plays well, it will give us confidence going into conference."

Jennifer Schutt will play No. 3, while Andrea Turner will play No. 4 and sophomore Megan Tamolj will round out the team at No. 5.

Sophomore Amy Rankin occupied the No. 5 spot most of the year, but dropped out — way out — of the position following an uncharacteristic round at the Saluki Invitational. Rankin shot a 176, good for last on the team and 176th overall, a performance she attributes to a debilitating virus.

"I wanted to pass out, so I didn't really feel like going out there, but that's just how it goes sometimes," Rankin said.

Rankin harbors no bitterness toward Hood and even plans to drive up to Champaign to cheer the team on.

"She deserves to go; she did a great job," Rankin said of Hood. "I wasn't very happy that day, but that's the way things go. I'm cool with it."

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### SIUC

#### Salukis perform community service

Several SIU athletes from various sports will be in the Carbondale community today performing some community services.

Saluki basketball players Kent Williams, Holly Teague and Molly McDowell will be at John A. Logan Attendance Center from 9:15 to 10 a.m. for an assembly in which they will share with students their dreams and goals for the future. It is a part of the school's Dreams and Goals Week.

At Lewis School from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., members of the SIU football, track and baseball teams will be reading books to students. Eight students won a school-wide raffle and earned the right to have an athlete read them a book. It is the final event in SIU's Verizon Reads program.

The day's events will culminate at Lakeland School, where from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., members of the SIU swimming, volleyball and women's basketball teams will volunteer their time at the Lakeland Carnival.

Women's tennis to play three matches during weekend.

The SIU women's tennis team will battle Drake, Creighton and Northern Iowa this weekend at University Courts, looking to pluralize its win column.

The Salukis (1-13, 1-2 MVC) welcome Drake at 3 p.m. this afternoon, Creighton at 10 a.m. Saturday and Northern Iowa at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Head coach Judy Auld said Creighton is one of the two teams left on the schedule she is aiming to defeat with her short-handed squad, Bradley being the other.

### TENNIS

#### Men's hit the road for three matches this weekend

The SIU men's tennis team will play at Drake, Creighton and Northern Iowa this weekend in

search of its first conference victory.

The Salukis (2-7, 0-3) will drive to Des Moines, Iowa, to take on Drake today, then to Omaha, Neb., to play Creighton Saturday. The team's trip concludes on Sunday when it squares off against Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

No. 5 player Lukasz Soswa will return to the lineup today, broken nose and all.

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### Women's compete in third meet

The women's track and field team will be competing in the Sea-Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday. This will be the women's third meet of the outdoor season, coming off a fourth-place showing last weekend at the All-Sport Relays.

The women will be competing in the event with more than 1,300 athletes from 97 schools, including the No. 1 ranked team in the country, host school University of Tennessee.

### BASKETBALL

#### WSIU to air "A Sweet Saluki Season"

WSIU-TV Channels 8 and 16 will present "A Sweet Saluki Season," a new local production featuring game highlights from the recently concluded SIU men's basketball season, in which the Salukis advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

The program will air at 8 p.m. April 13. In addition to game footage, the program will feature interviews with head coach Bruce Weber and several members of the team, including Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman, Rolan Roberts and Marcus Belcher, among others.

A five call-in session with Weber will follow the program. Repeat broadcasts are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. May 3 and 12:30 p.m. May 19 but will not feature the call-in session.

For more information about the program, contact the show's producer, Roger Suski, at 453-6175 or rogersuski@wsiu.ips.org.

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Marvin Primo works on improving his form from the starting blocks at McAndrew Stadium on Thursday afternoon. Primo, who competes in the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints for the Salukis, is preparing for this weekend's meet in Arkansas. DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM RICE

## Primo runs into spotlight

Track junior becomes a prime leader for team

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Competing in the 100 and 200-meter dashes in front of crowds of people is not the ideal position for someone to be in if they are shy.

For junior sprinter Marvin Primo of the SIU men's track and field team, being in the spotlight is not comfortable, but he loves to run track and that passion overshadows all insecurities he has about being in the public eye.

He's new to SIU with only one semester under his belt, but that is not going to stop Primo from accomplishing athletically what he has set out to do.

Primo will get the chance to show his talent at the Arkansas Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., today and Saturday.

Before attending SIU, Primo was a student at Bronx Community College in New York, where he was a part of a smaller team, and mostly ran on his own. He set his personal best in the 100 at 10.37 and 20.95 in the 200 during a meet in New Jersey shortly before coming to SIU.

In the short period of time he has been here, Primo is close to accomplishing his goal of becoming faster and stronger. He ran the 100 in 10.67 at the Louisiana State Relays and the 200 in 21.36.

Originally from Guyana, South America, Primo moved to Brooklyn,

N.Y., where he has lived with his family for the past 12 years. The middle child of five, Primo is a shy, quiet person who keeps to himself.

"I just like to be by myself, focus, collect my thoughts and plan things out," Primo said.

His concentration is seen on the track while practicing or competing. He stands alone on the track with his hands on his hips planning his next move carefully. When the time is right, he takes off, completes his event, then stops and reflects on what he just did and what he can do to improve.

Described as a quiet leader with tremendous talent, Primo is envisioned to be one of the leading athletes for the Salukis.

"He's driven, confident and just the kind of guy you want here to represent the University," head coach Cameron Wright said. "He doesn't talk about what he is going to do, he just does it."

After practicing and realizing where he needs help for improvement, he does not hesitate to ask sprint/hurdles coach Enrique German.

Primo trains under German with a high intensity routine that requires a lot of work while allowing for relaxation of the body.

"He is patient and learning and slowly getting to where he needs to be," German said. "He's always quiet, but when he has a question, he asks, then goes right back to work."

Primo takes everything in life seri-

ous because he feels a dedication to himself and those who help and inspire him daily.

All of his motivation comes from several sources. Primo said that without the team, German and Wright behind him, he would not have gone as far as he has.

He also attributes his closest friend at SIU, Toby, with keeping him motivated to continue practicing and competing.

"Most importantly I have to thank the man above and my mom," Primo said. "If it was not for them I would not be here at all and able to continue."

Along with track, Primo enjoys playing soccer because it keeps him in shape and makes him feel alive.

When Primo is not on the track, he is studying for his degree in University Studies. His long-term goal is to attend graduate school and receive his master's in computer graphics and advertising art.

But nothing makes him tick quite like track does.

"When I'm on the track I feel free, like I can accomplish anything," Primo said. "Track is my world."

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The men's track and field team will be competing in the Arkansas Invitational Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

## JORDAN

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"I thought [SIU] was going to be my best chance to go somewhere, to be in a conference championship, just to take it to the next step," Jordan said. "Not just play our regular season, but keep going and I felt the team here was going to be the best of any of the schools I visited."

Blylock is happy Jordan chose to join her club, not just for what she brings on the field.

"Katie is a pleasure to be around," Blylock said. "She's the consummate student-athlete. She's a great student, she's a very good athlete, she works real hard and I think the thing that she's done is she's getting better and better."

One of the things helping Jordan continue to get better is the fact she isn't alone in having to contribute as a freshman. The Salukis have five freshmen and they all figure to play a big part of the direction the team heads the next four years.

"Having a big freshman class has really helped because there's always someone else that's going through the same thing you are at the same time," Jordan said. "It kind of makes

it seem like it's a whole big transition instead of just one or two people trying to adjust."

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### Missouri Valley Conference Softball Standings

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
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Evansville	9	2	23	16
Southern Illinois	7	4	20	12
Creighton	6	5	16	21
Wichita State	6	5	16	22
Southwest Missouri	6	5	16	16
Northern Iowa	5	6	22	15
Bradley	4	6	9	20
Indiana State	2	11	11	22
Drake	1	12	5	31

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