

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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7-20-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 169

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

## Morris:

Wife of former president returns to SIUC for short visit .

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

## Superblock:

Construction of new facility to break ground this month.

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## Chemistry:

New chairman search launched Friday.

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Vol. 84, No. 169, 12 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 20, 1999

single copy free

## Sanders argues donation was gift

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Although people are crying foul about SIUC's beverage contract with a local bottler, corporate donations and exclusive beverage contracts are not uncommon on university campuses, whether expressly for athletics or otherwise.

Two years ago, Harry Crisp Jr., owner of Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., pledged \$500,000 towards a new floor at SIU Arena. Along with the donation, Crisp received an agreement to have his products exclusively sold at basketball, football and baseball events for the next 10

years.

Previously, Pepsi contracts with the University have involved the use of Pepsi-owned electronic scoreboards at the SIU Arena, McAndrew Stadium and the IAW Field in exchange for the non-exclusive right to sell their products at those venues.

Often, beverage contracts are bid out by the University to soda distributors.

SIU President Ted Sanders said there was no bid process because the University was not actually buying or selling anything from the bottler, just giving

SEE CRISP, PAGE 7

## U-card aims to increase student participation

Gus Bode

RHONDA SCIARRA  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR



Gus says:  
It's too bad they have to bribe people to attend these events.

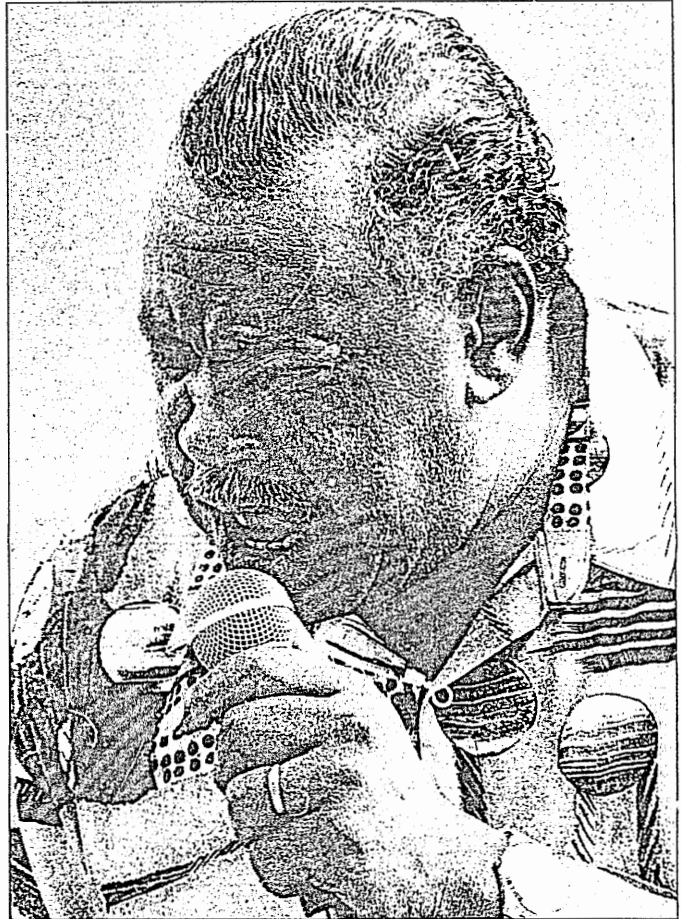
A new Student Involvement Card, also known as a U-card, will provide SIUC students in the fall with a chance to win free tuition, books and other prizes each semester in an attempt to increase participation at various events across campus.

Developed by a committee of faculty, staff and students, the purpose of the card is to entice students to attend events on campus such as performances sponsored by the School of Music and McLeod Theater, athletic events, lectures, art exhibits and other educational and cultural activities.

When students use their U-Cards, they will receive a sticker upon exiting an event. After earning eight stickers, the student will be eligible to win a variety of prizes in a drawing every semester.

Each card requires eight spaces to be stamped in order to fill the card. Students are required to attend at least one event in each category: cultural activities, educational programs, lecture series, performing arts events

SEE U-CARD, PAGE 6



JEFF CURRY/Daily Egyptian

Big Lorry of the Southern Illinois Allstars rocks the crowd with his heartfelt performance during the eighth annual Blues Fest at Riverside Park in Murphysboro Saturday afternoon.

## Hate-filled shooting sparks legal action against group and its leader

DAVID FERRARA  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Illinois state's attorney general's office is waiting for the World Church of the Creator and its leader, SIU School of Law graduate Matthew Hale, to respond to a suit filed last week.

Hale and his group have 30 days from the time the complaint was filed Wednesday to respond to the suit, and Hale has encouraged litigation against the group.

Lori Cornal, a spokeswoman in Attorney General Jim Ryan's Chicago office said the suit was filed because of an outpouring of public interest in the group and its legal aspects following shootings in parts of Indiana and Illinois by a for-

mer member of the group.

"We filed the lawsuit because, following the shooting, we had a lot of public interest regarding the status of the attorney," Cornal said. "We believe it's been regulating under the auspices of a charitable organization."

Cornal said the attorney general's office receives about 200 to 300 requests every year regarding charitable organizations and files suit only against four or five of those groups.

"In this case (the World Church of the Creator) is very high-profile," she said. "We felt like we needed to act swiftly."

Authorities say Benjamin Smith, who was a member of the church from 1998 to early 1999, took the

lives of African-American man and former Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong and 26-year-old Korean SIUC graduate Won-Joon Yoon during a shooting spree Fourth of July weekend.

Hale could not be reached for comment, but has stated on a telephone answering machine that he encourages the suits against himself and the group.

"If the persecutions come, let them come," he recorded on the machine. "Persecutions build a revolution, because it is time to silence these foolish critics."

Ryan said he wants a court to determine whether or not Hale's organization is a church or a charity.

The Department of Revenue said

Hale's group was not a church when it rejected his application for sales tax exemption in 1995.

Attorney General Jim Ryan filed suit Wednesday to determine if the World Church of the Creator is a charity.

If the court declares the organization a charity under Illinois law, Ryan is further asking that it be enjoined from future activity until it provides a full accounting of its charitable funds as required of other Illinois charities.

Cornal said the group claims to be "religious not-for-profit," which leads some to believe it is a charity.

Under Illinois law, charitable organizations must register with the attorney general's office and provide annual reports about how it

obtains and spends its charitable funds. The group has never filed annual reports with the state.

The state's attorney general's office said Hale's group operates as a charity because it calls itself a "religious not-for-profit organization," collects \$35 annual dues from each member and receives money for merchandise and books, including the "White Man's Bible" and "Nature's Eternal Religion," through its Internet website.

If the court finds the group charitable, Ryan is asking to freeze all assets and all further solicitation. Ryan also asks the court to order the group to pay a \$1,000 fine plus

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 6

# Police Blotter

## CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale man reported burglars entered an unlocked shed near his residence in the 1000 block of North Oakland Avenue between 7:15 p.m. July 12 and 3:29 p.m. July 14 and stole a red and black lawnmower. There are no suspects in the incident, and a value of the lawnmower was not available.

• A Carbondale woman told police someone shot through a wall in her residence in the 200 block of South Lake Heights between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Thursday. The victim said she checked to ensure the children in the home were safe and returned to bed. When she woke Thursday morning, she realized there were five bullet holes in the front wall of her residence, police said. No one was reported injured in the incident. Police recovered some bullets from the home, but there are no suspects in the incident and damage to the home is unknown.

• Amy Marie Malinowski, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage at 4:13 a.m. Friday. Carbondale police said Malinowski was stopped after her automobile skipped a curb and crossed a divided highway. Malinowski had a blood alcohol level of .228. She was released after posting bail.

• Edward Roy, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested at 8:43 p.m. Sunday in the 1200 block of East Main Street on four St. Clair County warrants for failure to appear in court for driving an uninsured vehicle. Roy, who was stopped by Carbondale police for an expired registration, was unable to post bail and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• John Ricky Sherill, 22, of Carbondale was arrested on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for driving an uninsured vehicle after he was stopped in the 1200 block of West Pleasant Hill Road for speeding around 7 p.m. Sunday. Sherill was unable to produce the required bail and taken to Jackson County Jail, Carbondale police said.

Member of the Illinois College Press Association



# Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and phone. If the event is a dance and a show of the press is attending the item. Items should be delivered to Communications, Building Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on our web site <http://egyptian.com>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

## TODAY

• Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Memorial Hospital and Schnucks will be offering a free Shopping for Good Health Supermarket tour, July 20, 2 to 3 p.m., Schnucks Store. Groups of 8 to 12 people will walk through the supermarket aisle-by-aisle; learning to understand food labels, get the most from their food dollars, and plan enjoyable low fat or special meals. Tuesday's Topic is Weight Management Strategies. For registration, contact 549-0721 ext. 65141.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, July 20, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.

• Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon., Thu. Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

• SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing until July 24. Free admission.

• SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July

## 24. Free admission

• SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

• Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.

## UPCOMING

• Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 21, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), July 27, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelterly 529-0993.

• University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Mayflower Jones, alternative rock, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Faner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University

Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-3388.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 22, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• "Meet Me in St. Louis"—A Heartwarming Musical, July 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., July 25, 2:00 p.m., children and students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 23, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 24 to 25, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., [www.siu.edu/~cyde/](http://www.siu.edu/~cyde/) or 1-800-642-9589.

• Library Affairs New Inline On-line, July 26, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs Digital imaging for the Web, July 27, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Rm. 19, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, July 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Library Affairs JavaScript, July 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Aug. 6, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aug. 7 to 8, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., [www.siu.edu/~cyde/](http://www.siu.edu/~cyde/) or 1-800-642-9589.

### Southern Illinois Forecasts!

**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 92  
Low: 72

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1959:

• For three dollars, an SIU student could journey to St. Louis and see the Municipal Opera performance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The price included a sock lunch, two-dollar seat at the Opera, transportation, and refreshments, which would be served on the bus. The trip was sponsored by the Student Union.

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

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### Kerasotes Theatres MOVIES!

**4/50 All Shows Before 6pm Students (with ID) Seniors**  
Fox Eastgate 457-5688/5722

The Wood (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:40  
Big Daddy (PG-13)  
5:00 7:15 9:40 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:45  
General's Daughter (R)  
4:00 6:45 9:20 Sat/Sun Mat. 1:30

**Varsity 457-6100/5722**

Eyes Wide Shut (R)  
3:00 6:30 10:00  
South Park (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:00 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:30  
Lake Placid (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun Mat. 2:45

**University 457-6757/5722**

•MATINEES DAILY•  
America Pie (R) DIGITAL  
2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40  
Tarzan (G) DIGITAL  
12:15 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:15  
Summer of Sam (R)  
2:00 5:00 8:00  
Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
1:30 4:30 7:20 9:50  
Arlington Road (R)  
1:15 4:10 6:45 9:30  
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)  
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:45  
STAR WARS (PG) DIGITAL  
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00  
Muppets from Space (G)  
1:45 4:20 6:30 9:45

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## Southern Illinois

### JACKSON COUNTY

#### Death penalty not an option in murder case

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec will not seek the death penalty against a man accused of killing SIUC associate professor Loyd B. Yates, Wepsiec said in a motion hearing Friday.

Frank Lynch is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with Yates' death Feb. 6.

The court also was scheduled to hear a motion to change the venue for Lynch's trial, but that motion was continued until a jury is selected.

Lynch is being held in lieu of \$1 million at Jackson County Jail.

—Tim Chamberlain

## State

### CHICAGO

#### NAACP calls for a ban on indian mascots

A resolution recently approved by the NAACP stemmed from a longtime fight at the University of Illinois over whether to ban Chief Illiniwek, the school's mascot, a spokesperson for the Champaign chapter of the civil rights group said.

The resolution, approved at the national convention in New York, criticizes and rejects the use of Native Americans and "all historically oppressed people and their cultural traditions" as sports mascots and symbols.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is also urging members to stop buying items with Native American sports logos and to support efforts to ban the use of Native American people and images as sports names and logos.

The NAACP's Champaign County chapter in Illinois, has worked unsuccessfully for several years to convince the university to give up Chief Illiniwek, a 73-year-old tradition in which a student dressed in Indian regalia performs at halftime during school football and basketball games.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

## Nation

### DETROIT, MICH.

#### Judge delays hearing on professor's suspension

A federal judge will consider whether a professor suspended from his job at Macomb Community College for allegedly using profane language in class will get to return to his post.

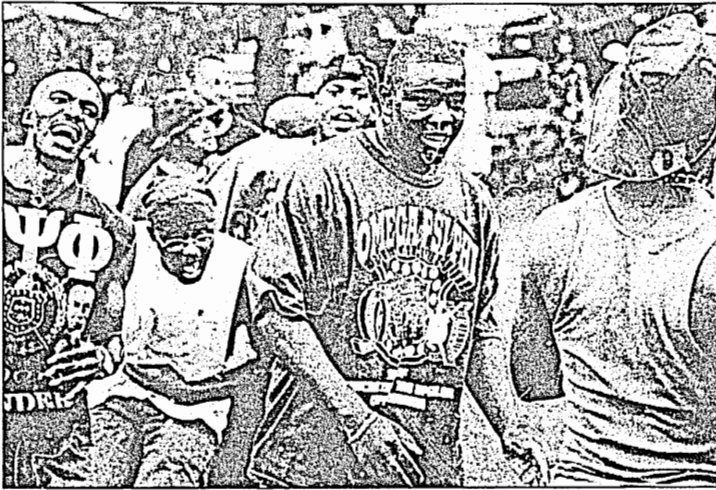
John Bonnell was suspended for three days without pay in February, three months after a student filed a sexual harassment complaint with the college. In her complaint, the student said she found Bonnell's use of lewd language "dehumanizing, degrading and sexually explicit."

The college suspended Bonnell, an instructor of English literature, with pay from his \$63,000-a-year job later in February. Bonnell and his wife then filed a federal lawsuit against three of the college's top administrators and a union official, seeking reinstatement.

Bonnell reportedly will return to a status of unpaid suspension if he doesn't file a grievance with the faculty union by Aug. 9 and if U.S. District Judge Paul Borman doesn't rule by then on the professor's reinstatement request.

Bonnell concedes that he has a potty mouth in class but that his racy language is used only in the context of literary discussions.

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services



#### A CHANT IN THE PARK:

Omega Psi Phi attendees of the Black Alumni Reunion reminisce with a chant and dance during the picnic at Turley Park Saturday afternoon. Over 500 alumni returned to campus this year for the reunion which included a banquet, a play and other planned activities.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

## Morris visit brings fond memories

DAPHNE RETTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

More than 50 years ago, Delyte and Dorothy Morris left their home in Columbus, Ohio, for a small college in Carbondale, where Delyte had been hired to be president.

Dorothy, now widowed and almost 91 years old, came back to Carbondale Saturday for this year's Black Alumni Reunion. She took some time in her brief vacation to reflect on her husband and their life at SIUC.

"His pals thought he was crazy," she said of Delyte. "He was going to a small teacher's college when he had everything at Columbus."

From the moment the Morris set their bags down in Carbondale, their lives were tied to the tiny school, something Dorothy got used to quickly.

"It was a very good liberal arts college when we came," she

“She was always a gracious and fine hostess. She was Mrs. Illinois, if you will.

— ROBERT ODANIELL  
RETIRED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
SIUC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

said. "Because I grew up in a college town. I just operated the way they did there."

Robert Odaniell, the retired executive director of the SIUC Alumni Association and a student during the Morris years, remembered that Dorothy had a different way of dealing with students and she offered support to her husband.

"She and Dr. Morris used to ride around campus on bicycles



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Dorothy Morris, former first lady of SIUC, has fond memories of her time in Carbondale. Morris was visiting the campus for the Black Alumni Reunion and the dedication of the refurbished browsing room in Morris Library.

talking to the students," he said. "She was a great help to him in many ways."

Dorothy said Delyte knew

SIUC could be an influential university one day and worked hard

SEE MORRIS, PAGE 8

## Sports facility to break ground within a month

DANIELLE TYLER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Construction of the Superblock facility will make its first mark in the dust within a month beginning with the groundwork, said Steve Sabens, Carbondale Community High School District No. 165 superintendent.

The Superblock is a sports and recreational facility for community and school use, covering 140 acres on the middle portion

of the area bordered by East Walnut Street, Giant City Road, Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

This area is also the site for a new Lincoln Middle School, as well as a new Carbondale Community High School.

Because the area is the current venue for little league, baseball, there have been delays in beginning

the job, Sabens said.

He said there have not been any changes to the design, but various refinements are still being made.

“Much of the work is on hold until little league season ends.

— STEVE SABENS  
SUPERINTENDENT

some extra planning, and other small details involved in the con-

struction of the facility still need to be worked out.

"Much of the work is on hold until little league season ends," Sabens said. "We hope to begin soon after that."

The athletic facilities to be built include baseball and softball diamonds, two tracks, basketball and tennis courts, a new football field for the high school and a soccer stadium that, according to

SEE SUPERBLOCK, PAGE 8

## Chemistry and Biochemistry chairman search underway

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The search for a new chairman for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry began Friday when a committee was formed to seek nominations for the position.

The position was vacated when chairman John Phillips died suddenly June 19 from a bacterial infection. Phillips, who was selected as chairman for a three-year period, had been in place less than a year when he died. The two-person committee

was approved by College of Science dean Jack Parker last Friday and hopes to begin accepting nominations this week, said James Tyrrell, the committee leader.

Tyrrell said the committee still is waiting for approval of the selection criteria from University administrators before accepting nominations. Since the search is internal to the department, Tyrrell expects a swift process with only a few nominations.

"Once we finish the paperwork, I think the process will go very quickly," Tyrrell said. "We

hope to be completely finished by the beginning of the fall semester."

The department currently is overseen by acting chairman David Kostner, who served as assistant chairman under Phillips. Kostner plans to retire in another year, making him an unlikely candidate for the position.

The chair is chosen for a three-year term and will begin a new cycle rather than finishing Phillips' tenure, Kostner said.

The department currently employs 10 full professors who

are eligible for the position.

Because several have already served as chair and others might not want the job, Tyrrell said, he would be surprised to see more than one or two nominations.

After accepting the nomination, candidates must be interviewed by both Parker and interim Provost Tom Guernsey. The faculty of the department will vote on the candidates.

Because a two-thirds vote is required for the position, a vote will take place even with a single candidate.

# TOOES

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



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### Do you have something to say?

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

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

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.ah) and fax (453-8244).

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

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

GEORGE W. BUSH IS EVASIVE, POLL-DRIVEN, AND TRIES TO BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE...



SOUNDS LIKE AN O.K. GUY, ACTUALLY...



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EXPRESSIONS NEWS

## A cliché is worth a thousand thoughts

Before you begin reading, I would like to suggest a few things that may make your reading a bit more enjoyable. First, select a composition from your favorite recording artist (for best results, select an instrumental recording). Remove your footwear and rub vegetable shortening into your toes, knees and elbows. Make sure the shortening is evenly distributed for maximum pleasure. Prepare a mixture of heavily sweetened, tropical punch Kool-aid and juice from a young coconut (garnish with crushed ice and lemon if desired). Last, find a comfortable place to sit with adequate lighting and enjoy.

I have composed a list of anecdotes, clichéd poetic firstliners and clever sayings for the sole purpose of making your Tuesday in Carbondale a little brighter.

I watched the sunrise and fall on the threshold of eternity.

Three's company, any more would be consider- a mob action.

### The Weather Report

#### Umar Rashid



The Weather Report appears Tuesdays. Umar is a senior in cinema and photography. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

When the Big Whiskey river runs dry, search for something a little easier on the liver.

Act now or you'll never work in this town again.

Speak softly, punch harder.

There was a rustling among the leaves and then she emerged.

Look on the bright side, MoleMan.

Why recycle for free when you can get 10 cents back from each bottle? (offer restricted to states with very low

populations)

Tobacco is bad for your health. Could you spare a square?

If you keep your bread buttered on both sides it will be easier to detect the first heart attack.

It ain't easy being black (no thank you, Kermit the frog).

The evil was washed away with the spring rain.

\$1.99 just means you have to find a place for the penny change.

The pen is mightier than the pencil (when was the last time you signed a check in pencil?).

Vodka and milk is not a white Russian.

Keep your friends closer and your enemies where you can keep a good eye on them at all times. (Thank God for high-powered telescopes, binoculars, video cameras, etc.)

It was to be our last meeting, and that I could not bear.

Nuclear war is bad. Animals are just like people but

they taste better.

Ape shall not kill ape (humans should follow the example).

If you're old enough to speak, you're old enough to vote. (It doesn't matter anyway).

Firm cheeks and a warm smile makes for good conversation. (The brand new Calvin Klein underwear campaign slogan.)

Feed a cold, eat a Hot Pocket. They went quietly into the shadows and were lost.

McDonald's is the head of the secret global government.

If you lose your job, find it quickly before somebody takes it.

Whatever happened to those letters to the president we wrote in the fifth grade? (bonfire perhaps?)

Tupac and Elvis aren't dead. They're just waiting for the eight-track to make a comeback so they can finish their collaborative project.

Be good to each other and have a good Tuesday.

## Mailbox

### Reader has alternate portrayal of Laramie, Wyo.

Dear Editor,

I can describe to you better than Chris Kennedy the town of Laramie, Wyo. (Daily Egyptian, June 15).

Why would my description of this mountain top village be better than Mr. Kennedy's? First of all, I lived in Wyoming for three years prior to moving here this summer, and second, my description of Laramie is more accurate than a drunken remembrance of one night.

I feel I should render a short but better view of Laramie because the one given by Mr. Kennedy is highly inaccurate and leaves a false impression of a wonderful town. The clean air, breathtaking sights, and moderate temperatures year 'round make the town of Laramie a great place to live or visit.

I was brought up in Northern Illinois,

and if any of you readers can take the winters and summers of Chicago, Laramie's weather is a breeze. I found living through a Laramie winter is half the trouble and cold of a Chicago winter.

As for the few extraordinarily unique locals that Mr. Kennedy encountered, they were evidently what anyone might meet when one keeps company with strangers in bars at odd times. The rest of the more than 25,000 people who live, work and study in this college town — home of the state university — are some of the most friendly and helpful human beings I have been pleased to be among!

In closing, I hope anyone who reads Mr. Kennedy's column will not regard it as an accurate portrayal of Laramie. Someday I will be back there — home, some on the range where you can actually see deer and antelope play, and I heartily encourage anyone to visit Laramie and experience the true west!

Christine E. Davis  
Carbondale resident

### First Amendment demands responsibility, not abuse

Dear Editor,

For many of us, a University ought to be a place of intellectual inquiry, respect, and tolerance for those of different cultures and races.

It is not a "business" nor a forum for promoting racial hatred.

Your self-congratulatory editorial of July 14 is not only offensive but hypocritically inaccurate.

Far from investigating Hale's activities when he was still an SIU student, your reporting never tried to "investigate" nor criticize this person and his organization. The front-page placement was more in the vein of a promotional piece.

This is not the first time the DAILY EGYPTIAN has promoted racism. Back in 1994 and beyond, it accepted

ads from a Neo-Nazi holocaust revisionist group. Racist material often coincidentally appeared during African-American, Jewish awareness and other ethnic events held in the University.

Such an editorial is not surprising from a newspaper that criticizes those who protest against what they believe to be injustice.

The real question to ask is whether the DAILY EGYPTIAN (and its mentor, the Journalism Department) really belong in an educational environment supposedly designed to promote respect for a diverse community of different beliefs and cultures.

Freedom of the press involves responsibility, not abuse.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has frequently failed to live up to this standard on this campus.

Tony Williams  
associate professor, Department of English

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# Sewing project helps mend inmates' unraveled lives

Laurie Garrett  
Los Angeles Times

IONE, Calif. — The hands work quickly, deftly, stitching the edge of a pink infant gown. They are nimble hands, well-trained.

They are also tattooed. Dario Trevino is the young man attached to these hands. Trevino, 17, lives at the Preston Youth Correctional Facility in the Sierra foothills. He's doing time for assault with a deadly weapon. And he's a budding seamster as well.

Trevino and about 40 other Preston offenders are participants in one of the most unusual programs in California's correctional system. Coached by a teacher convinced of sewing's rehabilitative benefits, the youths stitch, knit and crochet clothing for premature babies.

Their crimes range from armed robbery to carjacking, arson and murder. But in Classroom 38, their violent pasts and rough talk fade as they turn balls of yarn and bolts of fabric into booties, hats and blankets for newborns with heads no bigger than their fists.

At first, most of the youths were skeptical, figuring that sewing is "women's work," and dreading the taunts of friends. But then they tried it — and saw pictures of the tiny, helpless infants who benefit from their labor — and soon were hooked.

"Everything I did before I got here was for me or my friends," said Trevino, his eyes focused and fingers steady as he guided a flannel gown beneath a sewing machine needle. "Now I'm helping the little babies. I'm giving something back."

Giving back is one of the program's primary goals. Beginning last year, state law required wards of the California Youth Authority to perform 40 hours of community

service while incarcerated. Sewing with teacher Anita Hatfield is one way to earn those hours.

Most of Hatfield's pupils, however, have gone far past the 40-hour mark, and have stuck with the program nonetheless. Jaide Uribe, 18, of San Jose, has 240 hours. Brandon Ramos, 19, of Fresno, has "logged 500."

Why sew? Rickie Arrington, 17, a convicted armed robber from Los Angeles, summed it up as he crocheted a powder blue receiving blanket one recent morning: "It's calming to me." Arrington said as he painstakingly hooked stitch after stitch. "It takes away the tensions of this place."

*"Now I'm helping the little babies. I'm giving something back."*

— JOSE SANCHEZ  
CROCHETING PRISONER

For Hatfield, those words are confirmation of a hunch she had back in 1991, when she first tried to bring her idea to life. A gray-haired, motherly figure who can command respect with one well-timed look, Hatfield says sewing has always helped her relax, so she figured it might work for the young wards as well.

Her reasoning did not instantly convince the powers that be. It took six years of persistence — and, eventually, a supervisor with faith — before she was allowed to give the program a chance.

After handpicking two students to launch it — youths who could weather the inevitable harassment from others — she set forth.

Now, one year later, administrators heap praise on the teacher and her unorthodox program.

"They're learning a skill, but more important, they're learning what it feels like to be of value to society, to someone in need," said Preston Supt. Allison Nicholson. "Hopefully, they'll carry that feeling with them when they get outside."

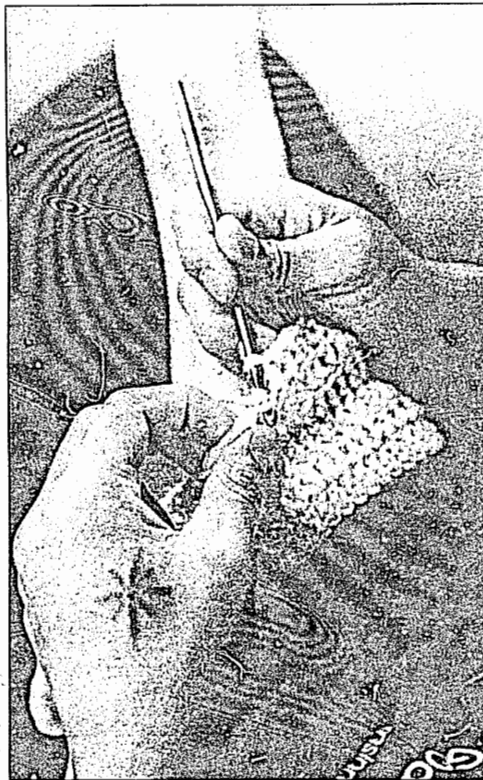
Not everyone views Hatfield's class with such fondness. When a local newspaper wrote a piece about it last year, critics spoke up, questioning the value of teaching youths how to knit.

"Is this kind of training supposed to rehabilitate the youth at that facility?" one reader wrote. "I do strongly feel that the taxpayers' money is being wasted by a training program that offers no marketable skills and therefore no rehabilitation of these young men."

In fact, no taxpayer money is used. Hatfield bought sewing machines with grants from a local Ford dealership and an Indian reservation, and used her own money to purchase the first batch of fabric and yarn. Since then, donations have poured in and the Preston class has become part of a national nonprofit group called Newborns in Need.

As for rehabilitation, that is tough to measure. Some Preston staff members say that they observe a lower stress level among the sewing set.

"These kinds of programs are designed to work on the heart, the human element," Youth Authority Assistant Director J.P. Tremblay said. "If we just give these wards an education and don't try to change their heart and way of thinking, all we'll have when we're done is an educated criminal."



JENNIFER WARREN/Los Angeles Times

**A STITCH IN TIME:** A Preston Youth Correctional Facility ward's tattooed hands take on delicate work knitting a baby blanket.

# Crusade aims to expose meningitis as campus killer

Jeremy Manierx  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Soon after Eastern Illinois University sophomore Beth Ann Miller died in March from a brief bout with bacterial meningitis, a feeling of bewilderment joined the grief that had struck Miller's family and most other residents of her small hometown.

They thought at first that nothing could have saved Miller, a 19-year-old health studies major who spent long hours as a child frolicking in the trees that line the wide fields around Coal City. It came as a shock, then, when her family learned later on the day she died that a vaccine for bacterial meningitis has been available for years and might have staved off the infection.

Even more surprising, they found that Miller was the third student at the Charleston college to die from bacterial meningitis since 1992 — a rate far greater than the overall national average given Eastern's enrollment of 11,700.

So from this tiny former mining town 70 miles southwest of Chicago, the Millers have become unlikely crusaders for awareness about bacterial meningitis on college campuses, even as studies published in the last two months have helped pinpoint groups of students who are at increased risk for the rare yet devastating illness.

"We decided to do something like this that first day in the hospital," said Judy Miller, who sells housewares part time. "Even some doctors we talked to didn't know there was a vaccine."

Until recently, most public health experts believed bacterial meningitis was too rare — about 3,000 cases are reported each year nationwide — to recommend vaccination except for soldiers who might spread the disease quickly in cramped barracks and travelers to high-risk countries and for containment of isolated outbreaks.

Two studies released since May have drawn attention to the increasing risk of bacterial meningitis among college students — in particular, freshmen who live in dormitories. The findings are spurring calls for college-bound youths to at least consider getting vaccinated.

Although the meningitis vaccine covers most varieties of the bacteria, it does not protect against one strain that accounts for about one-third of all cases.

Unlike viral meningitis, which is not life-threatening, bacterial meningitis is fatal in about 10 percent to 13 percent of cases. The bacteria cause a swelling of the brain membrane or an infection of the blood, and spread through contact with saliva or mucus, such as sneezing in close quarters or sharing drinking cups.

Experts say the new threat to young adults may arise from the resurgence of a formerly uncommon strain of bacteria that their inexperienced immune systems have not yet learned to fight. Although children under 5 are always vulnerable, only recently have graphs detailing the risk to different age groups shown a spike among people between 15 and 24 years old, according to Dr. Lee Harrison, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh.

Harrison found that students living in dormitories were nearly three times more likely to contract bacterial meningitis than people in the general population.

Similar results came from a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which found that freshmen in dorms have a risk of bacterial meningitis six times greater than college students overall.

"While college students are not at very high risk on the whole, some subgroups are," said Dr. Nancy Rosenstein, a CDC medical epidemiologist.

Sudden outbreaks of bacterial meningitis also appear to have grown more common, such as a 1991 incident at the University of Illinois that killed two students and infected seven others.

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# Rock and roll takes a little R&R

Geoff Boucher  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

**HOLLYWOOD** — As a kid, Limp Bizkit lead singer Fred Durst loved the beats and swagger of hip-hop, but he also admired the sheer power of a killer rock guitar. So when he became a musician, it was only natural to mix the two genres together.

The result: a thudding, thrashing concoction called rap-rock that some observers say will breathe much-needed commercial life into an ailing rock scene and transform the rival sounds of turntables and guitars into a dynamic partnership.

"The lines, the (old) barriers between all these music styles, they're all fading," Durst said. "It's not this black and white thing anymore."

Three leaders on the scene, Limp Bizkit, Korn and Kid Rock, have combined to sell an estimated \$55 million worth of albums in the United States in the last six months.

"This has clearly replaced the Pearl Jam sound for the young male listeners," says Gary Arnold, senior vice president of merchandising for the Best Buy chain. "There's the hard guitar, the tone. ... It's attitude rock and it's tattoo rock and it's done well over the past few years."

That steady success was led by Korn, a Southern California band with a guitar-heavy sound that is more beholden to Metallica or Nirvana and presented with rap accents. But the movement has truly come into its own in recent months with the more overtly hip-hop music of Kid Rock and Limp Bizkit.

It may be fitting that rap influence is adding creative and sales juice to rock, because the ascension of rap since the 1980s has been mentioned as a factor in rock's well-chronicled slide in recent years. According to the industry statistics, rock's share of the now \$14 billion U.S. music market has fallen from 42 percent in 1989 to 26 percent last year.

Rap-rock is gaining strength in the alternative rock scene and finding a young, suburban male audience that in the past has embraced heavy metal and hard-core rap.

"It's really the new heavy metal," says Cheryl Botchick, music editor of CMJ New Music Report. "Middle America youth wants aggressive music and this is the obvious path to go down. ... It has the metal sound with the gangsta vibe of rap."

Mixing the cadences of rap with the crunch and aggressive guitars of metal, rap-rock is not a new idea — Los Angeles' Rage Against the Machine has been doing it to critical acclaim since the early 1990s — but the newer crop of acts has turned that musical marriage into a move-



KEVIN P. CASEY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

"The lines, the [old] barriers between all these music styles, they're all fading," says Limp Bizkit lead singer Fred Durst.

ment.

The Deftones, Insane Clown Posse, Staind and Reville are other groups tapping into a rap-rock sound, and Botchick says she expects "an avalanche" of similar acts following the Bizkit success.

"You're going to see heavy-metal bands putting a deejay up or

the stage and forcing it, which is a shame," Botchick said. "It's a little opportunistic. So far, of all these groups, only Rage Against the Machine has made real artistic strides. Their sound feels more organic, more honest, which isn't often the case."

Indeed, Rage has been widely

praised for using knotty hip-hop and a scathing barrage of metal to deliver its politically radical lyrics. That type of critical acclaim has eluded Limp Bizkit, Korn, Kid Rock and the rest of the recent wave.

Limp Bizkit, for instance, is often praised for high-energy performances and the work of DJ Lethal

(the former House of Pain turntable star), but has been labeled as sophomore for songs such as the current hit "Nookie." Durst shrugs off the pans and says he hopes Bizkit will mirror the career trajectory of the Beastie Boys, a group that matured from early party hits to more meaningful work.

"We want to make timeless music, and we haven't done that yet," Durst said. "It's going to come, though. ... If we haven't blown your mind yet, we will."

Many fans are already on board. Bizkit has sold 970,000 copies of "Significant Other" in two weeks and their previous album, "Three Dollar Bill Yall\$, is closing in on 1.7 million copies sold.

Korn, meanwhile, has sold 2.4 million copies of its most recent album, "Follow the Leader," while Kid Rock's "Devil Without a Cause" is closing in on 1.3 million copies sold. All three groups have become staples on MTV, and their concerts and festival appearances are strong draws at a time when few young acts are consistent at arena box offices.

Still, retailers were caught off-guard by the intensity of first-week sales for "Significant Other" — 635,000, the best "heavy" music debut since Metallica's "Load" in 1996.

Arnold and others believe the rap-rock sound (a.k.a. hip-metal or rap-metal, depending on whom you ask) is ready-made for today's youthful music fans, who have less loyalty to narrow genres and are drawn to category-defying artists such as the Beastie Boys and Beck.

Rap and rock have flirted for years. In 1986, the Beastie Boys brought big guitars to their hip-hop anthem "(You Gotta) Fight for Your Right (to Party)," the same year Aerosmith and Run-DMC collaborated on a hit remake of the former's "Walk This Way."

"It's not foreign to people anymore, but it was then," said Run of Run-DMC, whose upcoming album features a new collaboration with Aerosmith. "We created the first rap-rock in 1983 with 'Rock Box,' and now it's exploding again. Korn and Kid Rock, they've got the feeling and kids love it."

The rap infusion into rock has taken many forms, from alternative godfathers such as R.E.M. adding a rap segment to a song to the far more subtle invasion of hip-hop-style beats into mainstream rock.

To Durst, who grew up idolizing both Dr. Dre and Kurt Cobain, rap-rock is the next obvious step for pop music.

"This is the way things were headed; we just have a real nice balance of the two so people like our music," Durst said. "I just can't wait to hear more of it, to hear the next new step."

## LAWSUIT

continued from page 1

court fees.

Ryan's Special Prosecutions Bureau also is attempting to deter-

mine whether the group violated any criminal tax laws, Cornal said.

Hale, who graduated from the SIU School of Law in 1998, recently was rejected by a fitness panel to practice law in Illinois.

He now says he wants to push

his case to the Supreme Court.

SIU law professor and Chairman of the ACLU Leonard Gross said Hale should still have the right to practice law.

"Based upon what I know, they can't deny him the right to practice

law based on his beliefs," Gross said. "Lawyers all the time represent people whose views they disagree with."

But Gross said Hale would be denied a license if he is found to be in connection with criminal activi-

ties and added that if the state finds Hale in violation of tax laws, the violation could be used against him in vying for a law license.

"If you can show that he engaged in criminal misconduct then he can be denied a license," he said.

## U-CARD

continued from page 1

and athletics. Students can choose the three remaining activities they participate in.

All SIUC departments have been invited to include their events as a U-card event for a participation fee of \$250.

Gary Tisdale, coordinator of marketing for the Recreation Center, designed the appearance of the card and the website ([www.siu.edu/~ucard](http://www.siu.edu/~ucard)) where more details about the program are available.

"Once students find out they could possibly receive free tuition for a semester, they may be motivated to achieve that," Tisdale said. "We want to use it as a motivation-

tool to grease the wheels so there would be more incentive to attend on-campus events."

Beth Lingren, assistant director of Student Development, said the card could encourage students to pursue events they might ordinarily not know about.

"It is a good way to reach out to students," she said. "Students are not always aware of the things we have to offer."

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said using the card as an incentive might introduce students to activities they would want to participate in again.

"We think if they go to one activity they will realize these are good activities to attend," Paratore said. "We'll just go ahead, give this a shot and see what happens."

Lingren said the many lectures,

concerts and athletic events the University offers can enhance student life on campus.

"I think students can get a lot out of events on this campus — it can only enhance their academic experience," she said.

Visit the U-Card website which lists all the participating events at [www.siu.edu/~ucard](http://www.siu.edu/~ucard).



# In China's Tibetan region, an uneasy melting pot

JOHN POMFRET  
WASHINGTON POST

GANZI, China — You have to really want to get to Ganzi.

Several hours outside Sichuan's capital of Chengdu in central China, a wall of rock juts up from the rice-covered plains. Scraggly peaks, these are the foothills of the great Tibetan plateau. Two days later, after a bus ride of more than 36 hours covering less than 400 miles, across windswept passes festooned with Tibetan prayer flags and through verdant valleys luxuriating in barley and a riot of wildflowers, you're dumped, dusty and short of breath, in Ganzi, a highland desert landscape 11,220 feet above sea level.

Here, Tibetan herders — their long locks adorned with turquoise-inlaid jewelry, their black braids wrapped in crimson cloth — hawk sheep, yak and cattle pelts to Muslim Hui traders, sporting embroidered white fezzes, from China's northwest. Han Chinese soldiers, garrisoned in ramshackle barracks, jog through the early morning mist, their chants about the motherland echoing off traditional Tibetan houses fashioned from red logs and mud.

A trip to this county seat, hard along the roaring Yarlung River, framed by glacial peaks and spotted with Buddhist lamaseries, underscores China's struggle to turn an ancient empire into a modern country. That struggle is clearest at China's internal borders such as this one, where farmers meet herders, Han Chinese encounter Tibetans and the Hui, and the priorities of

economic development clash with the delicate environment of the highland desert. It is clearest, too, in the little stories of this magical place — in Wang Xiaoying's big plans for big business and the love-stricken Mr. Ma.

The Tibetan village of Rambotcha is located along the Yarlung River, 15 miles west of Ganzi, in a valley of barley fields, small Tibetan townships and a salubrious hot spring. The Dairi Lamaseri dominates the town, and before China's revolution in 1949 it was the region's biggest landowner. During the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, the monastery was destroyed by radical Chinese who systematically demolished almost every Tibetan temple in China.

A main target of the campaign were the rinpoches, or "living Buddhas," the spiritual leaders of the devout Tibetans. Dajin's rinpoches were defrocked, forbidden from preaching, jailed and tortured. In 1979, however, with China's opening to the outside world, many rinpoches were released from prison and allowed to reopen their monasteries. In recent years some have entered the government. The current abbot of Dajin is, for example, a member of the local parliament.

Dajin has been rebuilt, mostly from funds donated by the local Tibetan population. Today it cascades down a hill and hums with the prayers of its collection of some 200 monks.

Despite some improvement in religious freedom, monks in the region complain that in recent years Chinese authorities have begun to

persecute their monasteries more, not less. They contest a belief held by some in the West that Tibetans outside Tibet proper are freer than their comrades inside Tibet. Tibetans can be found in wide areas of China, including Qinghai Province, southern Gansu Province and the western half of Sichuan Province — where more than 1 million Tibetans live, one quarter of the entire Tibetan population of China. Dajin temple used to support more than 700 monks, but over the past decade hundreds have joined exiled Tibetans in India and only 19 have returned.

"It is not happy here," said a 22-year-old postulant, who returned to China from India to be with his elderly mother.

Inside the main prayer hall, there used to be pictures of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader who fled China in 1959 and now leads Tibet's government-in-exile in India. Local Chinese authorities allowed the Dalai Lama's picture to be shown in Ganzi

county even though his picture was banned inside Tibet. But for the past two years, Chinese security officials have ordered these photographs removed. Most monks still keep them in their rooms.

On June 15 and 16, Chinese authorities arrested two monks from the sprawling Ganzi Monastery for allegedly handing out leaflets supporting an independent Tibet. Five other monks fled. Police in Ganzi have threatened to fine shopkeepers who still freely display the Dalai Lama's picture, but they've yet to deepen the crackdown. Nowadays, joining a

monastery has become a political, not just a religious, act.

"I became a monk because I love the Dalai Lama," said one 19-year-old Tibetan. "I want Tibet to be free."

Crossing the river at Rambotcha over a footbridge of logs and stone, you mount a small hillock, dodging the occasional grazing yak, to find a hot spring shaped like a giant earthen tub. A handful of monks are lolling in the warm waters that bubble like

Perrier, their crimson robes spread along the hillside to dry.

"This is a peaceful place," said one monk sporting a baseball cap with a bright yellow bill. "It is very nice in winter, too, when the snow is high."

Over the past few decades, western Sichuan has been enriched by the logging that has denuded many of its mountains and turned its once unclouded streams mud brown with soil from erosion. Gold mining, as well, has poured money into the pockets of Tibetans and Han Chinese alike.

But, as the mining and timber industries continue to shrink due to new environmental protection laws, a severe recession is expected here. Deforestation on the Tibetan plateau was highlighted last year during China's devastating floods in the Yangtze valley. Beijing enacted a total ban on logging that took effect last Sept. 1. Logging companies had until June 25 to bring out felled timber, after which lumber markets will permanently close.

"I guess I'll go back to the fields. What else can I do?" said a wiry Tibetan driver who was hauling a

load of trees with trunks seemingly as big as redwoods.

While many Tibetans chafe under Chinese rule, they also acknowledge that their fate is tied to Beijing. Wang Xiaoying is a peach-faced Tibetan woman of 22 who works at the Gamba Hotel. A former elementary school teacher, Wang waits tables, studying English and hatching big plans for the future.

"I'm thinking about going into business," she confides. "I have a natural ability to lead people." Indeed, that's evident in the hotel's canteen, where Wang cajoles a bowl of spicy noodles from an off-duty cook in no time.

Wang credits some of her ambition to an elder cousin who is a rinpoche. He has encouraged her to go to Beijing to study.

Another cousin also is a rinpoche, and so is her uncle.

In Kanding, the first stop on the two-day bus ride to Ganzi, there's a one-room greasy spoon selling the garlic-drenched noodles of Gansu province, home to the Hui, one of China's Muslim minorities. Ethnically, they are Han Chinese, but several centuries ago they embraced Islam.

Mr. Ma is a Hui trader, specializing in animal skins. A bearded man with energetic eyebrows, Ma admits to being in love with a Tibetan song girl at the karaoke club next door.

"She's very beautiful. She's got braids down to here," he says, pointing to his feet. "I love her very much, but she doesn't love me. I don't have any money, and what she wants is money."

## CRISP

continued from page 1

sales rights.

"It was the best deal in an informal negotiation process," Sanders said. "[Crisp's donation] was far more of a gift than anything."

Peter Ruger, SIU legal counsel, said Sanders' deal with Crisp did not have to be competitively bid because it was part of a fundraising initiative by the SIU president.

Ruger also pointed out that sales at the SIUC athletic venues are not made directly by Pepsi, but rather by the University contractor operating the concessions. It is up to the contractor to work out an individual deal with the bottler.

Outside the deals at the athletic facilities at SIUC, beverage contracts are competitively bid, with no exclusivity involved, Ruger said. This includes beverage sales in the Student Center, as well as campus vending machines.

In addition to SIU, Crisp has contracts with John A. Logan College in Carterville and Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The agreement with Logan, signed in 1998, promises \$500,000 over 10 years to the school in exchange for exclusive pouring rights at all school athletic events, special events and in food-service outlets for the next 20 years.

The EIU contract, which was competitively bid, is larger and was

approved by the school's board of trustees. In it, Pepsi agrees to pay EIU about \$4.2 million, as well as new scoreboards, during the 10-year term of the exclusive contract.

In exchange, Pepsi gets the exclusive pouring rights on the campus, permission to conduct marketing surveys on campus, an on-campus beverage storage facility and a number of tickets to various EIU sporting events.

Exclusive sales arrangements for soft drink sales are becoming more and more common. In recent years, institutions such as Indiana University, Oregon State University and the University of Cincinnati have received multi-million dollar donations in exchange for exclusive pouring rights of some type, according to recent articles in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Coca-Cola has contracts with both Indiana University, paying the school \$15 million over 10 years for exclusive pouring rights on the system's seven campuses, and Oregon State will receive \$2.3 million and a percentage of sales for the exclusive pouring rights until 2006.

Pepsi inked a 10-year deal with the University of Cincinnati in 1994 after committing \$3.75 million to the school. The university agreed to use \$3 million to renovate its football stadium and the remainder was to go towards scholarships.

In Illinois, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign cur-

rently is in the middle of a five-year exclusive contract with Coca-Cola, according to Judith Rowan, associate chancellor at UIUC.

The UIUC contract and the SIUC contract differ in some key ways.

First, the UIUC contract with Coke gives exclusive pouring rights across campus, Rowan said, not

*"We just wanted to do what was most economically advantageous for the university."*

— JUDITH ROWAN  
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

just at selected athletic facilities, as is the contract at SIUC.

Secondly, Rowan said the UIUC contract was competitively bid, unlike the SIUC contract, because of financial reasons.

"We went through a bid process in order to get the best economic benefit for the campus," Rowan said.

Rowan said a competitive bid process is normally required when the university is making a purchase.

UIUC ended up separating their beverage contract into two separate

contracts — one for athletic facilities and one for the general campus — because the athletic department already had a contract with Pepsi that had yet to expire.

Coke does donate to UIUC athletics, but it gives money each year in return for placement on athletic scoreboards, corporate tickets to athletic events and consideration, Rowan said.

"We just wanted to do what was most economically advantageous for the university," Rowan said. "[Coca-Cola] gets the same benefit as any other corporate partner."

Rowan said UIUC's contracts with Coke will expire during the next couple of years, but she said she anticipates the renewal of those contracts.

Another university that is involved in an exclusive beverage contract is the SIU campus in Edwardsville.

Ken Nehr, vice chancellor for Administration at SIUE, said the Edwardsville campus has an exclusive contract with Coca-Cola that is much more extensive than SIUC's deal with Pepsi.

Coke has exclusive pouring rights on the entire Edwardsville campus, as opposed to Pepsi's Carbondale deal, in which only certain athletic venues are exclusive to the company.

Nehr said SIUE was seeking a new scoreboard for the football stadium, and letters were sent out to companies inquiring about what

type of deal they could give the university.

Coke and Pepsi both responded to the letter, Nehr said, and Coke made a much better offer than Pepsi.

Part of the contract Coke signed read that the company would pay for the \$165,000 scoreboard as part of the agreement, which Nehr said is one aspect that is different than SIUC's deal with Pepsi.

"It is different in that [the scoreboard] was not actually a gift, as such," Nehr said. "It was actually written into the contract."

The terms of the contract between Coke and SIUE give the university about one-third of the revenue from Coke products sold in vending machines.

Nehr said the money received from Coke sales is put back into SIUE's Delyte Morris University Center, thereby reducing student fees.

There is no language in SIUC's athletic facility contracts with Pepsi that provides the University a percentage of sales.

This particular contract between Coke and SIUE began in 1997 and will expire in 2002. Nehr said he believes the university will be able to get an even better deal than this.

"This kind of deal is becoming more and more common in higher education," Nehr said. "There's a war going on between Coke and Pepsi, and the place to be is in the middle."

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# All presumed dead in crash of Kennedy plane

HELEN KENNEDY  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

Hope flickered out for John F. Kennedy Jr. Sunday night as officials said there was virtually no chance that the charismatic crown prince of Camelot, his wife and her sister survived a plane crash at sea.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard Larrabee said he telephoned the families to tell them the grim news.

"It was a difficult phone call for me, and I'm sure it was much more difficult for them," Larrabee said.

"They have been very understanding all along and very appreciative of what we have been trying to do, and it was very difficult for me to share this information with them, but I think they understood it," the admiral said.

Larrabee's heart-breaking assessment confirmed what the families — and the nation — feared was inevitable after two days of fruitless searching off Martha's Vineyard turned up only scattered pieces of debris.

"This is not the result we were looking for," Larrabee said.

"We are going to shift — and I say 'shift' very purposely — from our focus on search and rescue to search and recovery," he added.

He also said Sunday's search brought them no closer to finding Kennedy's plane or any clues as to what went wrong.

The search will grind on Monday, Larrabee said, with high-tech ships and planes probing "a couple of targets."

"These are simply potential targets and don't necessarily represent an aircraft or part of it," he said.

Millions of saddened Americans went to church to pray for the three people aboard the

single-engine Piper Saratoga II that plummeted into the sea off Massachusetts Friday night: Kennedy, 38; his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33; and her sister Lauren Bessette, 35.

The plane, which was approaching Martha's Vineyard to drop off Lauren Bessette before Kennedy and his wife would continue on to Hyannis Port, vanished from radar at 9:40 p.m. Friday night about 17 miles from the island.

As searchers continued to comb 1,200 square miles of ocean Sunday, officials insisted they held out hope for a miracle, but acknowledged that no one who went into the 68-degree water Friday night could still be alive.

The Coast Guard said the plane carried no survival equipment and 12 hours is about all a swimmer could last.

Coast Guard officials said they were focusing on a 364-square-mile area off Martha's Vineyard but had not yet found the wreckage of the missing plane.

Searches of small islands in the area turned up nothing.

A headrest and foam insulation from the plane were scattered about a mile off the dune-dotted shore, more signs — along with Saturday's discovery of luggage, carpeting, landing gear fragments and a headrest — that

the small plane shattered on impact.

Kennedy, who was taken into a million hearts as a boy during the national trauma of his father's assassination, already had attained superstar status after growing into a man with matinee-idol looks and an easy glamour.

Sunday, as the nation braced for the worst, the cloak of myth that shrouds his father, the slain President, and always settles around celebrities who die young began to envelope John Kennedy Jr.

Many TV stations broadcast wall-to-wall coverage and aired sentimental montages of old Kennedy clips as the nation kept a somber vigil.

The 10 a.m. service was more crowded than usual at St.

Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in Washington, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated for President Kennedy on Nov. 25, 1963, when a 3-year-old JFK Jr. made his iconic salute to his dad's coffin.

"I thought it would help me," said social worker Ken Mann of Washington, who usually attends another church.

On vacation in the Italian Alps, Pope John Paul offered a prayer for Kennedy, saying in Latin, "May the Lord grant him eternal rest."

Most of the Kennedy clan remained in seclusion at their Cape Cod compound in Hyannis Port, relying on their faith and each

other, as Kennedys always have in times of tragedy. Mary Medeiros, a family baby-sitter, described the scene inside as "a lot of tears and hugs."

A Mass was said in the white tent that was erected last week for Saturday's now-postponed wedding of Kennedy's cousin, Rory.

For Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., it became increasingly clear that the family patriarch, who eulogized two slain brothers, would once again have to take part in the funeral of a Kennedy who fell too soon.

Some family members sought solace in the sea. JFK Jr.'s aunt Ethel and cousin Joseph Kennedy 2nd, a former Massachusetts congressman, went boating Sunday, escorted to the water by police officers who kept gawkers and reporters away.

His sister, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, the last survivor of the vigorous and appealing young family that briefly turned the White House into Camelot, returned from a rafting trip out West.

Schlossberg, 41, who was extremely close to her brother, did not join the rest of the Kennedys, holding up instead with her husband, Edwin Schlossberg, and three children at their home in the Hamptons.

President Clinton offered up the nation's prayers for the Kennedys and Bessettes, lauding the national contributions of the star-crossed Massachusetts family.

"Through it all, they have suffered much and given more," Clinton said.

At Arlington National Cemetery, where Kennedy's father is buried along with his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and a newborn child, tourists became mourners as they contemplated the thought of JFK Jr. joining his parents in their repose.

*"This is not the result we were looking for. We are going to shift — and I said 'shift' very purposely — from our focus on search and rescue to search and recovery."*

— RICHARD LARRABEE  
COAST GUARD REAR ADMIRAL

## George magazine's future at risk with Kennedy's disappearance

JAMES WARREN  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK — It's a political monthly for those not crazy about politics. It eschews putting politicians on its cover and is more likely to ask the chairman of the House Budget Committee about attending his first Grateful Dead concert than about, well, the budget.

And, so far, defying most initial predictions, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s George magazine has been a success in a brutally competitive business.

But its image was so intertwined with Kennedy's, his disappearance raises inevitable questions about the magazine's long-term health.

There are about 5,500 consumer (as opposed to trade) magazines, with 1,000 start-ups surfacing each year. More than half are gone within a year and — no surprise — many observers predicted a quick demise for George.

Co-founded by Kennedy in 1995, it had the financial backing of a French media giant, Hachette Filipacchi, and the charisma of a leader who lured scads of free publicity and the attention of Madison Avenue advertising executives.

But it seemed burdened by a longshot aim: to be a mass circulation political magazine.

As consumed as the media can be about local and national government, magazine readers are not.

The best-known political magazines, such as the liberal Nation, conservative National Review or moderate New Republic, have circulation below 100,000.

By comparison, Time is over 4 million, People is over 3 million and the mainstream women's magazines (Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping) are well over 4 million apiece. Even a little-known sports monthly, Baseball Digest, is bigger, at 177,000.

It's why George's ability to attain a cir-

ulation over 400,000 is head-turning, especially given the publication's aversion to the policy-driven content that seemed the inevitable subject matter of political publications.

Instead, Kennedy unabashedly touted a mix of entertainment, popular culture and politics.

To that extent, it heralded the increasing primacy of personality in politics. Thus, House Budget Chairman John Kasich (R-Ohio) was asked about his first Grateful Dead concert and political pundit Tony Blankley about being a marijuana-smoking conservative in the 1960s.

"It's politics for the masses, for people interested in knowing, 'What if Madonna wants to run for president?'" said Samir Husni, head of the magazine program at the University of Mississippi and an expert on new magazines, said Sunday.

In more than three years, the only traditional political images to grace George's cover have been photos of Newt Gingrich

and Richard Nixon. Instead, it has gone heavily with celebrities, and their views on politics and culture, including Demi Moore, Dustin Hoffman, Harrison Ford and George Clooney.

It has defied ideological characterization, giving columns to conservatives such as Blankley and former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.). Kennedy, who spoke of George embodying a populist, "post partisan" politics, has been an active editor-in-chief, exploiting his own fame to nab interviews with personalities as diverse as radio star Don Imus, former Christian Coalition head Ralph Reed, the late Alabama Gov. George Wallace and boxer Mike Tyson.

"The appeal has been celebrity journalism," Husni said.

"Yes, there was an interview with George Wallace but it's really more John Kennedy Jr. meeting him. That was more important than what the two were talking about."

## SUPERBLOCK

continued from page 3

City Manager Jeff Doherty, will be the "premier soccer facility in the region."

Doherty added that the benefit for the community goes beyond

just acquiring new facilities. Many of the athletic facilities will be economically beneficial for the community in the long run.

"This will not only serve the recreational and athletic needs in the community, but we will also be able to host large youth athletic events ranging from soccer tourna-

ments to baseball and softball tournaments, as well as track and field events," Doherty said.

"These events will bring in lots of people. There is lots of economic activity that goes along with these events."

Doherty said plans for the Superblock first began about three

years ago, because it was apparent that there had always been a desire for more athletic fields in the area.

Doherty also said this project is coming together because of the "cooperation and partnership of the city, school, and the park district."

Doherty said the first priority in

building is getting the baseball diamonds done for next year. He said they hope to start construction of the high school and middle school next spring.

"We plan to have the middle school open by the fall of 2001, and the high school is scheduled to open for fall 2002," Doherty said.

## MORRIS

continued from page 3

to make it happen.

Despite many successful ventures, Delyte's ambitions for SIUC were not always shared in the community.

"There were only 2,800 students and thereabouts, and so the people around couldn't believe that the school was going to develop the way it did," she said. "Neither did the school or anybody in Carbondale."

As SIUC grew and changed under Delyte's authority, Dorothy was always busy in the background.

"I had to be in charge of the house and all of the social events and bringing up the children," she said. "It was hard to sandwich everything in."

Soon after the family arrived in Carbondale, Dorothy adopted the role of social coordinator at SIUC. "My husband did not have time for many social functions except getting to know the people in Southern Illinois," she said. "I just took over the social functions."

Mary Simon, whose husband worked for Delyte as the dean of Technical and Adult Education, said Dorothy was a positive force for SIUC.

"She was a caring woman and excited about the potential at

Southern," she said.

Daniell said Dorothy attended meetings and functions of all kinds, always bringing a pleasant atmosphere wherever she went.

"She was always a gracious and fine hostess," he said. "She was Mrs. Southern Illinois, if you will."

Toward the end of the 1960s, students across the nation were rioting for many causes and SIUC was no exception. In May 1970, the rioting peaked and students broke into the Morris home.

When the family returned after the riots, she said their house was destroyed — carpet was ruined, mattresses were thrown out of windows and walls were vandal-

ized.

"Terrible, terrible, to think people could be like that," she said. "I guess I did not know why; I think it was the times."

From 1948 to 1970, Delyte dramatically increased enrollment, expanded the size of the campus, and developed academic programs in agriculture and engineering.

"It was uphill, but it was interesting uphill," she said. "I would say his assets were imagination, foresight and the just the right ability at the right time."

In September 1970, Delyte stepped down as President of SIUC. Dorothy said he still had more to contribute to the University when they left.

"Of course, he would always have things that he did not get done and would probably have stayed on till he dropped," she said. "But they had other ideas."

Now Dorothy lives in a retirement community in Chapel Hill, N.C., a location that allows her to visit either of her sons on the East Coast.

"I did not want to be too close to my sons, either one," she said. "I didn't want their wives to feel they had to take care of me."

Simon said Dorothy has something to be proud of when she looks back on her years at SIU. "She was a wonderful first lady," she said. "It's a tremendous job and she just took it in stride."







# Cone performs perfection

CLAIRE SMITH  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees never settle for anything as quaint as a simple Kodak moment. Their stage presence is simply too big, too brash, too Broadway for small productions.

Which is why absolutely no one ever doubts this organization's ability to trump itself.

Sunday, Yogi Berra, Don Larsen and David Cone conspired to do just that by following a little reenactment of Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series with a similarly flawless victory by Cone, as uncanny an example of life imitating legend as one could ask.

It was enough to cause script writers to add an addendum to a saying made famous by Berra — the man who more than 41,000 fans came to the Bronx to celebrate. For it was *deja vu* all over again, again. And while the faces may change,

the Yankees' flair for the dramatic and ability to tack on new chapters to a vaunted tradition never wane.

As Cone reported to work Sunday, who could have known that he would make such Hall of Famers as Berra and Whitey Ford the footnotes rather than the stars?

For he happened to draw the starting assignment in an inter-league game against the Montreal Expos, originally the least compelling event of the day.

After all, this was Yogi's Day, one of those unique Yankees productions. The organization not at all shy about celebrating its great players over and over again was to march yet another long line of former greats onto center stage — and thousands through the gates — to honor Berra again. (Remember, he ended his self-imposed exile on opening day and had previously had his number retired at the stadium).

To make the ceremony dramatic and different, the Yankees had their

most famous catcher receive the ceremonial first pitch from Larsen, reuniting the battery that stymied Brooklyn in Game 5 of the 1956 Series, to date the only perfect game ever crafted in the fall classic.

Larsen remained the only Yankee to author a perfect game for 42 years until David Wells joined him last summer.

Now Cone makes three after setting up and knocking down 27 Montreal Expos in as crisp a performance as you'll ever see.

Cone struck out 10 and never went to three balls in any count. He needed just 88 pitches to turn the Expos away, nine fewer pitches than Larsen needed that fall day again the "Bums."

Cone, a Cy Young winner, had three one-hitters to his name but had never thrown a no-hitter, let alone a perfect nine.

He obviously saved his most impressive mound moment for an audience of Yankees nobility.

## Major League umpires set to strike

ANTHONY L. GALANO  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA — Major League Baseball umpires, disturbed over growing tensions with the people who run the game, announced on Wednesday that they will resign from their current posts effective Sept. 2 and form their own corporation.

Richie Phillips, the general counsel for the Major League Baseball Umpires Union, issued the declaration after a five-hour meeting at the Philadelphia Airport Marriott Hotel that included 57 of the 68 big-league umpires.

The umpires had gathered on the final day of the all-star break to discuss the recent animosity with baseball and to decide whether to engage in an immediate strike. Under the urging of Phillips, the union decided to forgo a walkout and form a corporation, thus forcing Major League Baseball to either negotiate a contract with the new corporation or face going through the final month of the season and the playoffs and World Series with substitute umpires.

Each of the umpires present signed resignation letters addressed to their league presidents, Gene Budig of the American League and Leonard Coleman of the National League. Phillips said he expected the remaining 11 umpires who weren't present because of personal obligations to sign similar

letters, which cannot be rescinded.

The umpires' current labor agreement is due to expire on Dec. 31, and baseball has yet to make a new proposal, prompting fear in some umpires that baseball is trying to break their union.

Those fears, coupled with the recent three-game suspension of umpire Tom Hallion for bumping a player and baseball's ordering the umpires to change the strike zone, led to the umpires' first midseason conference.

"The tension is much greater between the umpires and baseball than it's ever been," Phillips said.

It appeared the umpires were leaning toward a strike, which is prohibited by the terms of the collective-bargaining agreement unless in the wake of unfair labor practices. The umpires feel that is the case, Phillips said, but decided against a strike "in the interest of the fans."

"This will give baseball the opportunity of considerable time to sit down and proceed the way it sees fit," he said. "Baseball is free to look at many alternatives, including engaging in the services of the corporation."

Phillips said the corporation, to which he will be general counsel, would employ the umpires for the next 2 years. Also, each umpire would be a shareholder in the corporation, which would be headquartered in Philadelphia.

## 3,000

continued from page 12

lived by his "wait-weight" theory — wait on the pitch, shift your weight, then power the barrel of the bat through the ball. Even as a young man, even as a left-handed hitter instructed to follow Williams' image, Wade Boggs couldn't have been more different.

"I was hitting inside-out at 6 years old," Boggs said. The boy led with his butt and his hands, dragging the bat behind. The ball would

squirt into left field as if placed there. "I hit the ball to left from the start. In Winston-Salem, 1/8N.C. 3/8, in A-ball in 1977, I hit one ball to the right of second base all year and batted .332."

The Williams influence is nice copy, but Boggs is truly a disciple of Pete Rose and only Rose — a slash hitter, a singles hitter, a tenacious player who would foul off pitches until he found the right one. When Boggs was 10 years old, he noted the way Rose followed the ball all the way into the catcher's glove, snapping his neck as it went

past, and he still does the same thing.

"He was a surgeon at his craft," Boggs said of Rose. "A Rembrandt of baseball since ... well, since ever. He sprayed the ball and I sprayed the ball. The home-run hitters basically get the headlines and the guys who hit for high average are on the second page. It doesn't bother me. It never has. I always felt the way for me to get to the big leagues was to hit for a high average. I have one unique style and I've stuck with it. I haven't changed."

but stayed only one season and has since returned to Pacific.

"I actually offered him the job to him then," Weber said when he got the job, "and he decided that he was going to take a year away from coaching to see if he liked it. He went into business and about halfway through the year he called and said, 'I want to get back into coaching. That's my life, I enjoy it.'"

"It just worked out that we ended up with an opening now and we were able to go back and hook up again."

Mitchem's duties will include recruiting, which he has been doing for the Salkus since July 12, (his first day as an assistant for Weber) weight training and coaching the post players.

Weber most appreciates Mitchem's recruiting experience which he has done for so long at all different levels.

Mitchem has been on the road since his hiring and will not return to the SIU Arena for another two weeks, according to Weber.

"Right now he's on a flight back from the West coast where he was recruiting," Weber said about Mitchem's whereabouts. "He won't be back until the 31st; that's when our recruiting ends."

"We're excited about having him, and his experience will add a lot to our program," Weber said. "He's also very enthusiastic, and I think the players will like him because he'll be hands-on with them."

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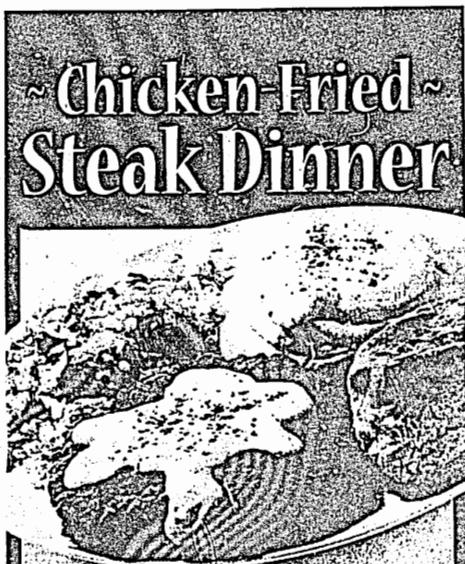
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## SEARCHING

continued from page 12

University (1993-94) and Loyola University (1994-98).

"He's kind of worked his way around the coaching profession," Weber said. "We've stayed friends and we see each other out recruiting all the time, and we communicate quite a bit."

So when Weber was named the new head coach at SIUC last season, Weber gave his old friend a call. But Mitchem was unsure about his coaching future and declined Weber's offer.

Weber offered the position to the University of the Pacific assistant coach Alan Major. Major accepted,



# Saluki Sports

Inside: MLB umpires set to strike beginning Sep. 2 page 11

Inside: Yankees pitcher David Cone with his perfect game page 11

## Out on the road searching for talent

Assistant basketball coach Lynn Mitchem has been away from Carbondale trying to recruit players from around the country

**PAUL WLEKLINSKI**  
SPORTS EDITOR

No one seems to know where new SIUC men's basketball assistant coach Lynn Mitchem is — it appears he is missing in action.

As far as anybody knows, he could be in Southern California sitting on the beach and

sipping Piña Colodas. But that's not likely of the longtime friend, and new assistant coach, of SIUC head coach Bruce Weber.

"He's been hitting the recruiting trail pretty hard since he's been with us," SIUC assistant coach Rodney Watson said. "I couldn't even tell you what state he is in."

Mitchem's friendship with Weber goes back 20 years when Weber first began his

coaching career at the University of Western Kentucky under head coach Gene Keady. Mitchem was playing against Weber for the Butler University that year.

After transferring to Purdue University with Keady, Weber met Mitchem and Butler the following season. Mitchem graduated from Butler with all sorts of scoring and rebounding records before a brief stint in pro-

fessional basketball in Europe.

Mitchem returned to the states and became a graduate assistant for the Boilermakers in 1985. He took his first coaching job at the University of Nebraska where he stayed for seven seasons before taking jobs at Ball State

SEE SEARCHING, PAGE 11



CARYN MCDANIEL/Daily Egyptian

**LOB:** Koby Fritts, a senior in physical education from Seattle, Wash., tosses up a pitch for his team, the Romper Room Rejects, Monday in the first round of play-offs in the summer intramural softball league. The games take place in the fields behind SIU Arena.

## Boggs near 3,000 hits

**BOB FORD**  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Maybe it was supposed to bend this way for Wade Boggs. Maybe it was written somewhere that one of baseball's greatest pure hitters would finish his career encased in obscurity of a bad expansion franchise, playing in a tacky domed stadium where they light the roof orange after a win and call it tradition.

He pretends not to mind. This was Boggs' choice, after all, coming home to Tampa, Fla., where he was a star at Plant High School, all-state in both baseball and football. Coming home after playing 16 seasons for two of the most venerable franchises in baseball, earning a place in the record books and a World Series ring along the way.

But now, in his second year with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, it seems that baseball has forgotten Wade Boggs before he is even gone. In what should be a season of loud celebration as the 41-year-old Boggs — along with contemporaries Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken — looks to capture his 3,000th hit, there is only a quiet indifference.

"I have no regrets. I wanted to finish my career here," Boggs said in a nearly empty clubhouse hours before a recent game at Tropicana Field. "My father always said that even bad things can work out for the best. And I've tried to live my life this way."

It was the father who idolized Ted Williams and preached Williams' hitting philosophy to his precocious son, setting him on a path that would lead the boy — incredible or what? — to the same Boston Red Sox and to five American League batting championships, just one fewer than Williams himself.

"I had the illusion that I would be a Red Sox player until I retired," Boggs said. "Right along with Williams and Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice. But it didn't work out that way."

So, when the All-Star Game was held in Fenway Park last week and Williams was helped to the mound for the first pitch, it was Gwynn who was there to steady the great man as he threw, and Ripken who stood nearby and applauded. And Boggs? Where was the hitter whose stroke was made for Fenway, who became the only player this century to string together seven straight 200-hit seasons, who had a batting eye in Boston lore second only to one?

Somewhere else, as if there were somewhere else to be.

As the season resumes, and as the Phillies travel from the scene of Boggs' past glory to the scene of his current seclusion, he is closing in on history, needing, as of Sunday, just 15 hits to reach 3,000. Wherever that occurs, the game will stop, the ball will be taken out of play, the fans will applaud, and then, in what may come as a shock, Wade Boggs will realize he has accomplished his last great thing on a baseball field.

"People ask, 'How are you going to feel the moment it happens?' And, 'What kind of hit would you like it to be?' I can give generic answers and say that I'll be this or that, but I won't really know until it happens," Boggs said. "This is 18 years of blood, sweat and tears. I'm on the threshold of something I've always wanted. This is the culmination for me and really the final piece of the puzzle for my career."

Ted Williams believed in "hips before hands."