ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS, BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Emergency blood drive launched by American Red Cross.
Police Blotter

- University police report two bicycles stolen within a twelve-hour period Monday evening. One bicycle was taken from the Morris Library bike rack between 8:10 and 8:50 p.m., and the other was stolen between 10:10 and 10:50 p.m. from a Foster Hall bike rack. An estimate of the location's value was not available, and police have no suspects in the theft. Police would not say whether the two incidents were related.

Correction

- In Tuesday's article "Anzinger's administrative skills criticized by peers," Richard Polera should have been identified as former acting dean of the Graduate School.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

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**Calendar**

**Today**

- Thunderstorms
- High: 85
- Low: 63

**Thursday**

- Thunderstorms
- High: 68

**Friday**

- Partly sunny
- High: 94
- Low: 73

**Saturday**

- Sunny
- High: 97
- Low: 73

**Today**

- University Affairs New Illinois Center, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- University Affairs PowerPoint, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- NU Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom Room, Contact Shelley 529-0992.
- SUC Museum presents the glass art of Benilda Scharff, showing until July 3.
- SUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Fornes, showing until July 3.
- SUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and antiques from the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24.
- SUC 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.
- University Affairs New Illinois Center, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- "The Treehouse"—A Side Splitting Comedy, July 2, 2, 9, 10, 8:45 p.m., July 11, 1:30 p.m., children & students 56, seniors 51; adults 52; Michael Town, Communications Dept., Contact Created 453-5989.
- University Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- Interdisciplinary Orientation Fellowship Bible Study, July 6, 7 p.m., 1377 Meadowbrook Ln., Contact Karen 531-7516.
- University Affairs WebCT Overview, July 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- University Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous learning), July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- University Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- University Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Library Room 19, 453-2818.
- University Affairs New Illinois Center, July 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- SUC and iPod will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 6 to 9 p.m., July 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m., July 20 to 9:30 p.m., www.u-s-c.edu/cycle/ or 1-800-642-9970.
- "Myst Me in St. Louis," July 16, 8:30 p.m., Mclead Theater, Communications Dept., Call the Mclead box office at 433-5001 for ticket information.
- SUC Horticulture presents the metal work of Cassy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing July 6 to 24.

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**Almanac**

**This Week in 1959:**

- Spike Mccoy was running on gas for their beautiful line of beach items. For Sae 50 you could order the beach jacket, featuring the blue and black changing bags and mats embroidered on the back.
- A Great News had just released "Weekend Soul," which featured the hit "Three Sympathy.
- Glenn Johnson was singing with the duo man in London over her chastity belts. Tax authorities sold bolts made by her company carry 17.25 per cent sales tax because they are categorized with items of furniture and bookends. Anne insists chastity belts are safety apparatus and therefore exempt from tax.

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Saluki pilots take flight, awards at competition

**DAN CURTIS**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

They do not compete about winning awards, but being up in the air is what really means to Flying Saluki pilots Logan Fifer and Julie Savage. Fifer, a junior in aviation management and flight from Woodstock, and Savage, a sophomore in aviation management and flight from Cary, came away from a national flight competition with distinctions at top male and female pilots, respectively. Fifer was also awarded top pilot overall. The Flying Salukis finished fourth in team competition.

The competition, conducted by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association in Salina, Kan., had 93 university teams. The Flying Salukis finished ninth and tied for points out of third place in a field of 29 teams.

"We hope to go back and win the Nationals next year," Flying Salukis coach Kim Carter said. "And with so many of our pilots returning next year, we have a really good shot at it."

Savage and Fifer each competed in several events, earning points both in the air and on the ground, in events such as navigation, aircraft identification, and landings. Fifer placed second in the power-off landing and navigation events in addition to top overall finish. Savage picked up sixth-place in navigation and fifth in precision landing during the event, and then notched a top female ranking.

Other awards the team received include outstanding team members, which went to freshman Nicole Smith of Woodstock, Park; Steele and Nathan Linblom of Darien, which finished second in non Fullerton; and Newaygo. Newaygo said he intends to highlight the accomplishments of the team and resolving non-drug students to the flight program at Salina.

The competition marked 27 years of Flying Saluki participation in the NIFA competition, with consistent top ten finishes over the last two decades. Newaygo said the constant performance by the team is one of the biggest factors in bringing many flight students to SIU.

For Fifer and Savage, the biggest bonus in winning such a prestigious event is the connections they are building within the aviation industry.

"This has really gotten our name out there," Fifer said. "It's like taking your parents to borrow the car."

Having only two seniors on the team is not unusual, according to the structure of SIU's program. Savage will have a chance to fly with the team next year. Savage said that team, four years rather than waiting until students are upperclassmen.

While Fifer intends to come back in the Flying Salukis next year, Savage said he may compete. She recently earned her Certified Flight Instructor certification, making her ineligible for further competition with the team. Fifer passed up getting a commercial flight certificate so that he could fly with the team this year. Savage will have a chance to fly the airliner.

"Any time I'm in an airplane, that's where I feel best," Fifer said.

"I'm really saddened that I can't come back to the team, but the CPI is a great way to build trust in the students," Savage said. "The more hours a pilot can log, the faster they move up to the top level and into the airliners."

Emergency blood drives ordered by Red Cross

**CHRIS KRAMER**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Low levels of blood donated in recent weeks and greater demand with the upcoming holiday season has caused the Red Cross to schedule two emergency blood drives on campus Wednesday.

The blood drives will take place between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Rock Isla Room of the Student Center and from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center's park lounge area.

As an incentive, the American Red Cross offers complementary refreshments and T-shirts to all donors.

Annually, the American Red Cross sponsors The Carbohydrate-Compiled-SIUC Summer Blood Drive. Blood donations took place from June 16 until Tuesday, but have not received the response that was hoped for.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the blood drive, estimated the volunteers would collect 25 units of blood during the day. At the end of the day, the total number of units donated was 11.

Monday's low turnout is an example of the initial response during recent blood drives. Because of the low response, the Red Cross has not been able to meet the demands of local hospitals.

The Red Cross fields out how much blood they need to raise from hospital donors across the Midwest.

Ugent said the blood drives during this two-week period resulted in a 30 percent shortage of their 320-unit quota. The Red Cross needs to collect 90 more units of blood in order to meet local demand.

"The turnout this year happened to be less than what we expected," Ugent said.

Ugent said local high schools and other community organizations help the University when the University is lower during the summer, so there are fewer people available to donate. Many people have been deferred due to iron shortages in their blood or because they have gotten a tattoo in the past year. Ugent said people are more active and more mobile during the summer, including the trend of including plato and dilute blood, leading to insufficient iron levels.

"We are certainly concerned going into the holiday weekend about maintaining a safe and adequate blood supply," Ugent said.

During the coming holidays, a risk of a blood shortage is heightened due to increases in recreational activities such as travel. Blood is needed for cancer patients, surgical patients and for the survival of premature babies.

"Ninety-eight percent of every American will need blood by the age of 72," Ugent said.

According to Ugent, because blood can be drawn from a donor, he or she may take a part in physical activity that includes iron and blood pressure tests along with a pulse test, temperature reading and a brief questionnaire about medical history.

Some people are frightened by the thought of needles, but Ugent said sticking a toe on a table leg hurts more than donating blood. She said people asking antibiotics for infections should steer clear of donations for 48 hours.

A pamphlet provided by the Red Cross reveals the truth about myths that run about it comes to blood donation eligibility.

Misconceptions such as allergies, blood pressure medicine, arthritis, birth control pills and antibiotics for acne are generally believed to prevent a potential donor from donating blood; these are untrue.

Dwain Rayford, an office systems specialist for the Cinema and Photography Department, was enthusiastic about the driver donating Monday.

"A sense is felt of contribution, not only to people who are hurt by a disaster or crisis, but also to my family, knowing that I gave blood if they ever need it," Rayford said. "I think that collectively, our society should donate."

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Daily Egyptian News Service

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**NATION**

**WHITE CLOUD, MICH.**

Judge declares mistrial in student murder case

In light of new evidence, a Michigan judge declared a mistrial in a case of a Traverse City man accused of bludgeoning to death a young woman with a hammer.

The four-day trial of 26-year-old Kevin Holter ended June 24, but after a pair of Caterpillar work boots was turned in to the Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department, Holter was on trial for the Feb. 16, 1996, bludgeoning death of 18-year-old Kate Bruce, a student at Northern Michigan University.

Bruce was killed in a condominium complex where she worked as a clerk. Investigators found a bloody set at a notebook lying away from her body.

A man, whose identity police refused to release in order to protect a potential witness, told them he saw the boots being used to bend a man over and hit him. Authorities said the man told them he initially did nothing with the boots because he thought police had found the shoes that made the bloody footprint. Holter's size-13 black-10 boots are being sent to a Chicago crime lab to determine if they were ever covered with blood. Two tire valve stems, similar to one found at the murder scene, were also found节目中 in the boots.

Holter was assistant manager of a tire store in Traverse City, Witnesses testified that a pair of Caterpillar boots to work but donated a different pair after the murder.

**IOWA CITY, IOWA**

Iowa fraternity to go dry

The Delta Upsilon fraternity chapter at the University of Iowa will become the first chapter in the country to go dry, unlike other chapters on campus, the university officials said Wednesday before their national headquarters makes it a requirement. The chapter's new policy was reflected in statements from The D.U. president, told The Daily Ioway. "We believe it is a step that is better for the chapter."
Argersinger’s motivations unclear

It is a strange and uneasy thing in this world today to live in your own skin. You know what you think about life, the universe and everything, and you know why you think the way you do. It is the rest of the world, and its collective and individual beliefs, that makes no sense.

In my columns last Wednesday, I put forth the statement, “I don’t know what the world is.” Perhaps I should rephrase that and say I don’t understand the world, because that’s closer to the truth. I don’t understand people, but I really wish someone else did so they could explain things.

Unfortunately, if there ever was a person like that, they’d probably have gone around the world on a quest of sheer hopelessness and despair. Because the way I see it, things are so completely directed toward eliminating ourselves that eventually we’re going to succeed.

Right now, some of your readers may be shaking their heads or your

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.

Our Word

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 30
1999
PAGE 4

Members of the Daily Egyptian editorial board had a long, unrevealing discussion yesterday about motivation. Not the Dale Carnegie type of motivation used to inspire sales representatives. And not the type of motivation Bruce Weber uses to get SIU’s football players to perform well.

As we sat around a long, narrow table in a tiny conference room, the conversation shifted between philosophical, serious and humorous. Most of the time, though, it was wandering and circular. You know — the kind of conversation that goes around and around and never seems to point to a come or a conclusion. It was like talking politics or religion — there just never seemed to be a point when we all could look at one another and say, “That’s it! That’s it!”

We were attempting to determine precisely what motivates Jo Ann Argersinger, why she continues to contradict herself and why she continues to promote a vision she has no power to put forth.

Argersinger said she is not a politician, yet yesterday’s SIU H.O.P.E. rally had all the elements of a national political convention — caterers, cash bar, bumper stickies, banners, entertainment, information tables, petition signing, press conference.

When it came time for her “major address,” Argersinger emerged from the back of the room, celibrating style with encouragement in tow, slapping hands and shouting kind words all the way to the podium. Rarely does a politician do a better job of swangling a crowd.

Argersinger’s attorney repeatedly has said Argersinger’s lawsuits are not about money, yet Monday, the DAILY EGYPTIAN she will may seek monetary compensation from the University if further lawsuits of defamation are filed.

Sounds like it just might be about money after all.

Argersinger said she wants to “look at the things we have started and the the accomplishments we have made and to work on the things that we have done.” This is her vision for SIU.

While we have found Argersinger has a good deal of energy, an enormous love for SIU and it is a very likeable person, we wonder if it has sunk in that she is no longer chancellor. She no longer has power to work on anything the start or as chancellor.

So how does continuing to promote her vision for SIU help the University? It doesn’t.

Argersinger said she doesn’t what is best for the University. We disagree. She is doing what is best for her. Most people in the midst of a lawsuit are advised by their attorneys to stay away from the media. Argersinger, though, apparently would rather work the media, and SIU H.O.P.E. is willing to be her mouthpiece.

People all over the country are watching this colossal circus. And every press conference, every rally, every press conference, every rally, every press conference, every rally, every press conference, every rally, every press conference, every rally.

Is bringing constant national attention to her cause the best thing for Southern Illinois University? Or is it the best thing for Argersinger?

As we have said twice before, the University has made it clear this is not the case.

Argersinger and SIU H.O.P.E. spent their time, energy and money promoting SIU’s good points — such as our international population, cutting-edge research projects or distinguished faculty — without it ever leading to the University as Argersinger “vision.”

We have not chosen sides in the matter of Argersinger or SIU H.O.P.E. We believe the University should rephrase that and say I don’t know what the world is. Perhaps I should rephrase that and say I don’t understand the world, because that’s closer to the truth.

I’ve heard since cold fusion, and it is incredibly high and smacks of the corruption and greed that is the trademark of the U.S. government, and there’s no way they could represent their constituents the way the Constitution intended.

But I didn’t start this column so I could come down on the government, because the NSA is always watching, and frankly, they scare me. By the way, did you know that the NSA records all the phone calls ever made by anyone in the United States? Just a bit of trivia.

Anyway, I guess I began this rant because I want to know why. I want to know why the KKK hates people because they were of certain religions. I want to know why some men and women sexually abuse children and babies. I want to know why the KKK hates people because they happen to have a different skin color. I want to know why atomic weapons were invented. I want to know why bad things happen to good people, and why true evil is never punished.

But most of all, I want to know why, even though I know what kinds of things humanity is capable of, I still have hope.

I still have this crazy idea that somehow, we’ll figure it all out, and it will end, not happily, but at least very, very, very, very slowly.

Maybe if everyone could live in someone else’s skin for a while, we could understand ourselves. (Not literally, because the gross potential of that statement, iffollowed to the letter, is incredibly high and smack of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre.)

Through the Daily Egyptian (with thanks to Wilbur): Will Stephens: King’s next novel will be titled “Van-Detta”.

Would someone explain it all to me, please

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Dear Editor,

As the controversy concerning the abrupt resignation of Jo Ann Argersinger as SIUC chancellor continues to build, it is important that we examine the record of those who have been responsible for her employment. The search committee to her home campus of the Illinois State University, Argersinger had a checkered past as an administrator prior to coming to SIUC. She spent a day with the chairs and former chairs of a number of different campus committees, and some of them looked upon the search committee to her home campus of the Illinois State University presidents, deans, department chairs, faculty, and even students. If asked about the presence at Argersinger’s home campuses of these individuals, I will focus on those who really believe not a single one of you would tell the truth. We would lie to our friends from this other campus. And why would we do the fund-raising? Wouldn’t it be for existing fundraising? And why would we do that?...
Terkel, Koop and water symposium top public policy agenda

Majors at Buffalo State College, recently

KNIGHT-RIDER NEWS

KNIGHT-RIDER NEWS

Public Policy

SYMPOSIUMS: Public Policy

Institute unveils speaker

schedule for fall.

David Ferrari

Academic Affairs Editor

Studs Terkel and former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop are two speakers

from the Institute's 1999 fall schedule of lectures and symposiums. Fred Karmazin, a civil rights activist and

Medal of Freedom winner, will speak at 4:30 p.m.

Sym. 10 in the Leece Law Building.

A symposium on the role of water utilization in averting a global water crisis is scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20. The symposium will feature experts from around the world.

Lois Wille, a veteran Chicago newspaper woman and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, will appear on campus at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Leece Law Building.

Students learn economy by running summer business

Brain Meyer

Knight-Rider op-ed page

Nick Laudico and Kevin Dinino employ nearly 20 people and have payrolls that exceed $6,000 in a good week.

They hand-picked their workers, most of them college students, putting them through grueling interview when they pop日questions like what time they roll out of bed in the morning.

The two business ventures — one in Buffalo, the other in a Rochester suburb — generate hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales before Labor Day.

Pretty impressive when you consider that Laudico is only 20 and Dinino just turned 21.

The entrepreneurs, both public relations majors at Buffalo State College, recently launched franchise managers for College Pro Painters — a Massachusetts-based company with hundreds of franchises in 37 states and

Canada.

Founded in 1997 by a college student who was working to pay off his tuition, the company carefully screens franchise applicants, assigns territories, then provides students with the training and tools they need to run their own businesses.

Unlike most franchises, there are no upfront fees, instead, the entrepreneurs take about 20 percent as a royalty on each job that is booked.

Laudico and Dinino figure they'll make about three times as much as they made in previous summers when they cut lawns, washed cars and worked other seasonal jobs.

But there's another benefit besides the extra money.

They're getting an up-close-and-personal look at how the economy works, learning how to cope with fierce competition and a tightening job market.

It's not the sixty-seven having too much trouble filling jobs that pay $15.50 to $8 an hour (up to $10 for workers with extensive painting experience.)

But at a time when the unemployment rate continues to hover around 5 percent, there aren't many people searching for work, as had been the case in some previous years.

This can make it difficult for some employers — especially small businesses — to fill positions.

"Job are everywhere," said Laudico, who operates the franchise in most of Buffalo, Cheektowaga, Depew and Lancaster.

"It seems like students have many more options when it comes to choosing summer jobs.

His hunch is backed up by data from the New York State Labor Department. Since April, about 9,000 jobs were created in the Buffalo region, with the spring and summer boom in lawn and landscaping work surging in local restaurants, stores and recreational attractions.

There were 2,100 more jobs in the area last month than there was a year ago.

But a lot of students end up spending their summers working at local golf courses, amusement parks and fast-food companies,

"We've been busy, which shows the need for this office,

Those wishing to contact the governor's office can reach the Marion branch at 393-7722.

Office to appease downstate concerns

Eule Shaw from Herrin carefully examines a pole of Rowers or the

Public Policy Institute unveils speaker

Laura Nigro, an LSI analyst, and David Nigro, an LSI analyst, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Leece Law Building.

The Public Policy Institute is a political

think tank whose mission is to research political issues that can be improved by government legislation. Previously, the Institute has organized symposia on Social Security, the Middle East, public safety, prison reform and main

land China and Taiwan.

Admission is free to members of the Koop, Koop and Terkel. For more information, call 433-4309.

Students learn economy by running summer business

"I've had people come in for job interviews who wouldn't hire to clean my shoes.

"I've had people come in for job interviews who wouldn't hire to clean my shoes.

Nick Laudico

Entrepreneur

Terkel, Koop and water symposium top public policy agenda

"I've had people come in for job interviews who wouldn't hire to clean my shoes."

Studs Terkel, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and oral historian, will also speak at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Leece Law Building.

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Y2K continued from page 1

Geoffrey Nuthan, chair of the university's Information Technology Committee and associate professor in linguistics, said the university's computer systems for identifying donors and student conditioners are not Y2K compliant. Each department will be in charge of the changes for items possibly affected by their own computers.

Nuthan said a group of students will be paid to check computer systems around campus to see if they are Y2K compliant. Regardless of the group is still getting organized, it should be ready sometime this January, according to Nuthan.

Nuthan said every computer tested for possible Y2K glitches by the team of students will receive a white sticker with the computer's status marked according to the results of the Y2K testing. Due to a lack of funding, each department will be in charge of the changes for their own computers.

The ITUC students can do their part toward Y2K prevention by locating the Carbondale campus web site www.wcarch.edu/year2000/SITCU.Classroom.htm for more information concerning the Y2K issue. All SITU students from different campuses can use the campus web site for help in the Y2K effort in January 1999.

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According to the language in the contract signed by Crisp and Sanders, Pepsi effectively has an exclusive contract until Dec. 17, 2010. Jack Dyer, executive assistant to Sanders, said the deal with Crisp was neither illegal nor against board policy, as it was an extension of an existing contract, which is a long-standing practice.

Dyer also said Sanders was negotiating the Crisp donation long before any contract extension was made.

"Sanders made this decision in what he felt was the best interest of the University," Dyer said. "Two years ago, everybody was delighted." 

While he said the contracts had little relevance to Argersinger's lawsuit, he thought the information should be known because of what he thinks it shows about Sanders.

"This certainly came out because we are investigating the manner of Dr. Argersinger's dismissal," Osman said. "If children didn't like them, they wouldn't come home with blue tongues and blue fingers." 

He said the many uses of blueberries make them ideal to use in recipes.

"A lot of people eat them raw or in pancakes, pies, syrup or over ice cream," Stadelbacher said. "They work well with anything if you add lemon juice. Blueberries have a distinct flavor." 

Alma said their family has made a trip to the Stadelbacher's blueberry farm every year for almost 30 years. She said the family uses the berries in a variety of things.

"We cook muffins and pies with some of the blueberries we pick," Pam said. "We put them in the freezer and get them out little by little all year long."

The prime of the blueberry season is July 4, and the season will end in late July. Stadelbacher's farm currently offers blueberry and raspberry picking and blueberry picking in late spring.

Sandy Kupper and her grandsons, Steven and Brian Boyd, also took advantage of Friday's nice weather to pick crates of blueberries.

"I thought it would be some quality time," Kupper said. "In fact, we're coming back tomorrow. Today's my first pick. Tomorrow - who knows?"
**Real Estate**

MOUNTAIN VIEW 830, block 5, 10 wide, M1999, Belmont Summit, 14x7", 2 bdrm, 2 bth, $2,500 to $55,500. 529-5881. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, ned., 529-2954.

**Homes**

BEAUTIFUL, HIST., lake country in Union Hill Subdivision. 4 bdrn, 1/2 bath. New Paver Sidewalk. Dir: 549-7336.

**Mobile Homes**

**Bicycles**

1. 6 MONTH CASASHMERE & HELPER. For new, asking $2000. 579-4551.

**Pets & Supplies**

4 MONTH SIBERIAN HUSKY, black & white, male, 10 mos, $250. Call 457-7682.

**Subscriptions**

SUBSCRIPTIONS, magnificently grown, Hollyhock, Quick, 5 bdrns, 3 bth, 3,000 sq ft, by Great Basin at 75, 16x65, 529-6910.

**Yard Sales**

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**Appliances**

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- Pet supplies, beds, etc.

- Call 684-1378 or 687-3652.

**Computers**

PACKEDBell computer, 200 k, 200 memory keys of software, $450, Call 529-4643.

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Former Florida assistant football coach comments on the alleged agent activity

GAINESVILLE – Although he's half a country away, former University of Florida defensive coordinator Ron Stacko has a sense of how the investigations of illegal-agent activity on Florida's campus will turn out.

"It is what it is; kids took money and nobody has any idea," said Stacko, who left Florida in December to become coach at Oklahoma. "You're not going to find anything where an administrator or a coach had any clue, and I honestly believe that."

Stacko, who orchestrated the Southeastern Conference's No. 1 defense last season, has read snippets of reports that have implicated seven of his former defenders with receiving improper payments from agents, most notably William "Tank" Black, during the 1998 season.

"In the team (standpoint), it's disappointing that they chose to be selfish instead of just waiting," Stacko said. "Unfortunately, I don't think [players at Florida] are the only ones. I believe it's all over the country, but you can't do anything about it."

NCAA rules that limit student-athletes to spending 20 hours per week on their sport have banned athletic dormitories, Stacko said, in the nunnery athletic element.

"The way the NCAA regulates, there's no way to know what they're doing ALL the time," said Stacko, who went on to praise the aggressive manner that UP Athletic Director Jeremy Foley and his staff monitor such situations. "But if you do have a kid when you think dirt poor pulls up in a big ol' fancy suburban, but nobody ever did anything like that, if they did, Jeremy and those guys would be all over it."

Stacko's remarks echo those of UF admin-

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. – After weeks of avoiding his future, Lamar Odom is now on a fast track to the top of the 1999 NBA draft.

Scouts from four NBA teams, including the Bulls, now own the first overall pick, watched a winded URI Lamar Odom work out for about 40 minutes in URI's Tootell Gym complex on Monday night. The other teams represented were to the draft had turned off the Bulls, but nobody ever did anything like that. If they didn't have a chance to make a mistake."

Charlotte owns the third pick. The Hornets own the fourth pick. The Hornets are now favoring UCLA point guard Baron Davis.

"You have to wonder, is he really committed to this?" Said Stacko. "It's like he doesn't care. He has his future in his hands. You have to question his maturity. The thing is draft- ing players, I can't afford to make a mistake."

"You don't want to be in the position of having to make a decision," Stacko said. "You don't want to be in the position of having to make a decision."

The match pitting Alexandra Stevenson and Lisa Raymond never started Monday, one of 11 men's and women's matches scrubbed because of rain.

"If you had told me two weeks ago after qualifying (that she would reach the quarters), I wouldn't have believed it," said Dokic, 16, a hard-hitting baseliner. Dokic first gained international attention at the start of 7 years when she led Australia to its first Hopman Cup title.

Dokic said she wasn't upset that the Rams star. The Hornets are now favoring UCLA point guard Baron Davis.

"If you had told me two weeks ago after qualifying (that she would reach the quarters), I wouldn't have believed it," said Dokic, 16, a hard-hitting baseliner. Dokic first gained international attention at the start of 1998 with the Rams star. The Hornets are now favoring UCLA point guard Baron Davis.

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Boring displays have the NBA losing its fantastic side

The NBA, commonly referred to as the National Basketball Association, probably could be more closely identified as the National Bricklayers Association this year. The San Antonio Spurs have won the NBA championship, closing a season that could be called mediocre at best. NBA fans have become accustomed to more brick-throwers, sloppy play, off-shore scoring lows, showboating and selfish play.

I believe the NBA sees the phrase, "The NBA: It's fantastic!" as a way to discourage Commissioner David Stern, but the NBA is anything but fantastic. It is more like pathetic.

The caliber of play in the NBA has continued its downward spiral since the beginning of the '90s. The only team that stood head-and-shoulders above the rest was the Chicago Bulls. Had it not been for Jordan's multiple retirements, we could be calling the Chicago Bulls the nine-time defending world champions this year.

The San Antonio Spurs — a good team perhaps, would have been just too much for the Bulls. The question the league must answer, then, is Why is the NBA losing its fantastic side? It basically comes down to two things: lack of teamwork and less talent coming off the bench.

To let you know, Marcus Camby and Laellt Sprewell, it is only two points. And when you are down 13 points, it only cuts the lead to 11. The only thing your dancing might do is bring rain from the gods.

I want to see visually, firsthand, the beauty of the land," Bardley said. "I've always wanted to look around and see people of my own ethnicity."

When Bardley arrives for the six-credit-hour course, she will not have much time to be a tourist. Majoring in political science, and with Black American Studies and English minors, Bardley seems perfectly suited for the trip.

Before Bardley will begin work in the field when she arrives Sunday. Her work will include learning the history and culture of Ghana, visiting the people and meeting government officials. Among some of her concerns is the poor educational system in Africa.

"We have some bad areas in our country," Bardley said. "But it's not like over there, where almost all of the country is underdeveloped."

Aside from her school work, Bardley will be taking in her experience, and just, enjoying the landscape of Africa.

"I want to see visually, firsthand, the beauty of the land." Bardley said. She also admits that being aware of the history of Africa would be helpful in the learning process during her six-week stay.

"I hope in the league. Tim Duncan, the Most Valuable Player in my opinion, is fundamental to the team and can be a leader. There is something you need to work on badly. It's called a free-throw, the key word being free. Free-throwing is a concept most players in the NBA seem to have forgotten.

The NBA needs a better work ethic. Younger players need to heed the examples that great players like Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Ervin "Magic" Johnson, David Robinson, Karl Malone and other great players have set.

The off season does not mean it's time to screw off. NBA players need to realize fans pay their hard-earned money to see a good game and not a slugging where the final score is less than a college game. The players owe us at least that, since we have made them multi-millionaires in our society.

Taking pride in their work seems to be a lost concept in the NBA. The only thing younger players seem to take pride in is their little quads they do after they dunk the ball.

To let you know, Marcus Camby and Latrell Sprewell, it is only two points. And when you are down 13 points, it only cuts the lead to 11. The only thing your dancing might do is bring rain from the gods.

So I don't sound too negative, there is hope in the league. Tim Duncan, the Most Valuable Player in my opinion, is fundamental to the team and can be a leader. There is something you need to work on badly. It's called a free-throw, the key word being free. Free-throwing is a concept most players in the NBA seem to have forgotten.

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