

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 158

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

## Shortage:

Emergency blood drive launched by American Red Cross.

page 3

## Public policy:

Fall lectures and symposiums slated for fall. page 6

**Governor:** Two offices to open in area to address concerns of local citizens. page 6

Vol. 84, No. 158, 12 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

single copy free

June 30, 1999

# Investigation reveals Pepsi controversy

## COLA WARS:

Pepsi's exclusive campus sales rights under fire.

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN**  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

What was called one of the most generous gifts to SIU athletics two years ago is now being questioned because of the appropriateness of a deal apparently orchestrated by SIU President Ted Sanders.

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 all SIUC basketball, football and baseball events for the next 10 years.

However, the 10-year extension appears to have given Pepsi exclusive sales rights at

certain SIUC athletic facilities until the year 2020.

The deal was made with SIU President Ted Sanders without prior approval by the SIU Board of Trustees and did not allow for other bottlers to bid on having exclusive sales rights at SIUC athletic events.

SIU legal counsel Peter Ruger could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Previous contracts with Pepsi have involved the University 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 these venues.

According to the contracts, the 10-year extension deal signed by Crisp and Sanders would not take effect until Pepsi's previous contracts for SIU Arena and McAndrew Stadium expired.

The Arena contract expired

SEE PEPSI, PAGE 8

# University ready to squash Y2K bug

**ANNA TRAYNOR**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After more than four years of Y2K preparation, University officials say they will be as internally prepared as they can be by the dawn of the new millennium.

Mike Schwartz, chair of the University's Y2K task force and associate director for Information Technology Customer Service, said he will address the SIU Board of Trustees about SIU's Y2K compliance and readiness July 8 in Edwardsville.

But Schwartz said SIU really began preparing for Y2K more than four years ago.

The Y2K computer bug is a glitch in which computers recognize the last two digits of the year 2000 as the year 1900. Experts predict the Y2K problem could cost U.S. industry and government as much as \$75 billion to fix. Illinois ranks fourth in terms of cost to fix the problem at \$3.7 billion.

## Y2K BUG

• Students wanting more information about SIU and the Y2K bug can look at [www.siu.edu/~year2000/SIUC/atsiu.html](http://www.siu.edu/~year2000/SIUC/atsiu.html) for more information.

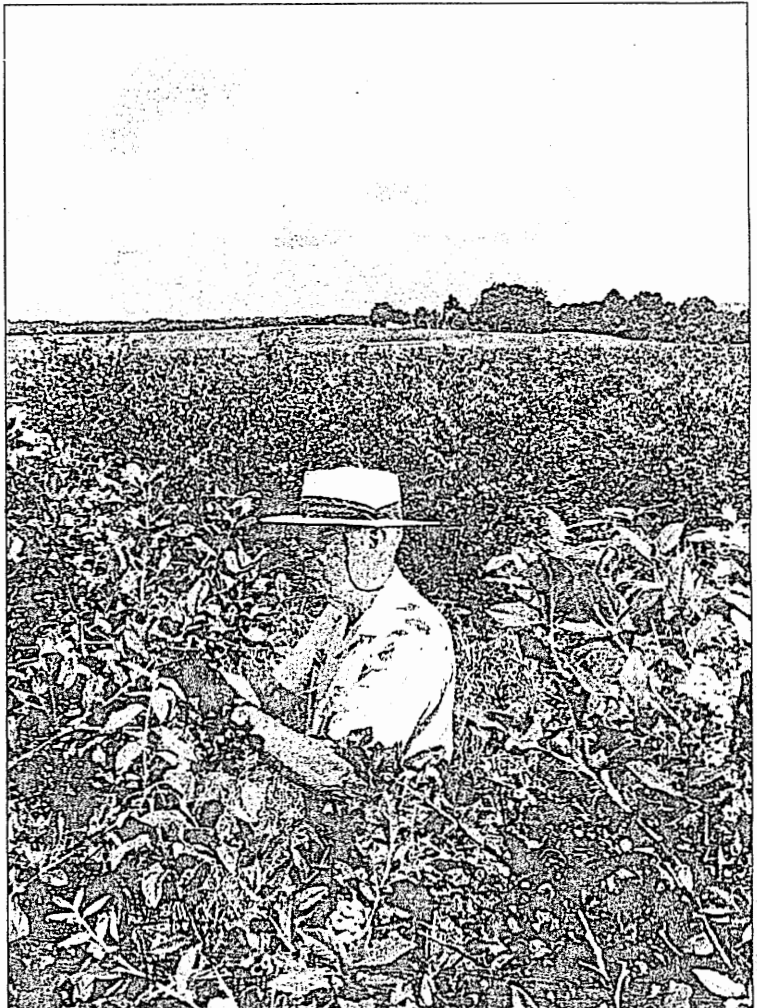
"The SIU Year 2000 Status Report states, 'The University requires that firms doing business with SIU provide documentation that they will provide Y2K Compliant products and services.'"

The fully Y2K compliant Oracle Financial Suite of Applications was purchased in May 1995 and got underway in January 1997 in order to replace the non-Y2K compliant applications, according to the report.

SEE Y2K, PAGE 7

"They said blueberries couldn't be grown in Southern Illinois."

—Charles Stadelbacher



MINGSHU YU/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Stan Geiz, from Greenville, picks blueberries at U Blueberry Hill farm in Cobden Sunday. Blueberry Hill is located on Route 51 south of Makonda and blueberries will be in season until late July.

## PICKIN' THE

*The Blueberry Hill Farm has been providing blueberries in the Southern Illinois region for 30 years*



**RHONDA SCIARRA**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Eli Moake's khaki overalls and fisherman's hat complement his blue tongue as he proudly displays the results of an afternoon picking blueberries at Blueberry Hill farm in Cobden.

"He was eating them by the handfuls," Pam Moake of Paducah, Ky., says of her 2-year-old son as he appears to be a little queasy from devouring so many berries so fast.

SEE BERRIES, PAGE 8

**INSIDE**  
Easy blueberry recipes page 6

**Southern Illinois' Concerns!**

**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 85  
Low: 63

**THURSDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 87  
Low: 68

**FRIDAY:**  
Partly sunny  
High: 94  
Low: 73

**SATURDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 97  
Low: 73

**Calendar**

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The calendar is published twice a week, always on the second and the fourth pages of the press submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- TODAY**
- Library Affairs New Ilinet On-line, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs PowerPoint, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - SIU Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.
  - SIUC Museum presents the glass art work of David Scheffler, showing until July 3. Free admission.
  - SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes, showing until July 3. 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 MEA 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.
- UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs New Ilinet On-line, July 1, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - "The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Comedy, July 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg., Contact Chantel 453-7589.
  - Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, July 6, 7 p.m., 1317 Meadowbrook Ln. Contact Kara 351-7516.
  - Library Affairs WebCT Overview, July 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs PowerPoint, July 7, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 8, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs New Ilinet On-line, July 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
  - SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., [www.siu.edu/~cycle/](http://www.siu.edu/~cycle/) or 1-800-642-9589.
  - "Meet Me in St. Louis," July 16, 17, 8:00 p.m., McLeod Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the McLeod box office at 453-3001 for ticket information.
  - SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing July 6 to 24. Free admission.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1969:**

- Schlitz Malt Liquor was running an ad for their beautiful line of beach items. For \$6.95 you could order the beach jacket, featuring the blue and black charging bull logo embroidered on the back.
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Where Eagles Dore," "Hannibal Brooks," "It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium," "Hellfighters," "A First Full of Dollars" and "The Thomas Crown Affair."
- The Guess Who? had just released "Wheatfield Soul," which featured the hit "These Eyes."
- Anne Hugessen was fighting with the tax man in London over her costly belts. Tax authorities said belts made by her company must carry 13.75 per cent sales tax because they are categorized with items like furniture and bookends. Anne insists costly belts are safety equipment and therefore exempt from tax.

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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**Police Blotter**

University police reported two bicycles stolen within a two-hour period Monday evening. One bicycle was stolen from the Morris Library bike rack between 8:10 and 8:30 p.m., and the other was stolen between 10 and 10:30 p.m. from a Foner Hall bike rack. An estimate of the bicycles' values was not available, and police have no suspects in the thefts. Police would not say whether the two incidents were related.

**Correction**

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

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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check it out

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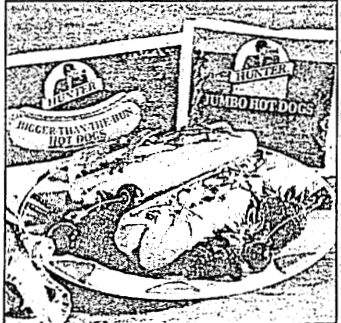
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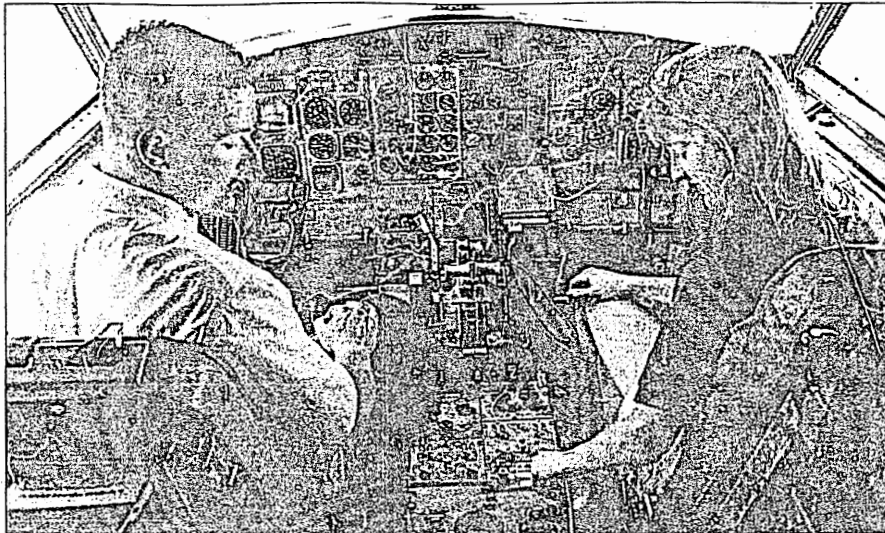
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MINGZU YU/Daily Egyptian

(From left) Logan Fifer, a junior in aviation management from Woodstock, and Julie Savage, a sophomore in aviation management from Cory, discuss instrument operation in SIUC's Boeing 737. Fifer and Savage just received the top male and female pilots and top pilot overall awards at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association in Solina.

## Saluki pilots take flight, awards at competition

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

They do not complain about winning awards, but being up in the air is what really matters 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 Cory, came away from a national flight competition with distinctions as 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 Solina, Kan., in early May, saw the Flying Salukis finish just one point out of third place in a field of 29 teams.

"We hope to go back and win the Nationals next year," Flying Saluki 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 his top overall finish. Savage picked up sixth place in navigation and fifth in power-on landing en route to her top female ranking.

Other awards the team received include outstanding team member, which went to freshman Nathan Steele of Beach Park. Steele and Nathan Lincoln of Durand combined to earn second place in the message drop.

"This is really a good finish for us, just one point away from third," said David NewMyer, chairman of the aviation management and flight department. "And having not one but both top pilots is really a unique honor."

NewMyer said he intends to highlight the accomplishments of the team while recruiting new students to the flight program at SIU.

The competition marked 27

years of Flying Saluki participation in the NIFA competition, with consistent top ten finishes over the last two decades, and NewMyer 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 to winning such a prestigious event is the connections they are building within the industry.

"This has really gotten our names out there," Fifer said. "In aviation, so much depends on who you know."

Both Fifer and Savage have been accepted in the American Airlines internship program in Dallas. As part of the program, they will travel to Seattle with the airline's chief pilot to pick up a new Boeing 777 airliner from the Boeing plant. Both Fifer and Savage will have a chance to fly the airliner.

"Any time I'm in an airplane, and at the controls, that's when I feel best," Fifer said.

He began taking flying lessons his senior year in high

school, but has been flying for most of his life.

"I'm lucky because my father owns two planes," Fifer said. "It's like asking your parents to borrow the car."

Having only two seniors on the team is not unusual, according to Carter, because of the structure of SIU's program.

SIU encourages flight students to do airborne work throughout their four years rather than waiting until students are upperclassmen.

While Fifer intends to come back to the Flying Salukis next year, Savage can no longer compete. She recently earned her Certified Flight Instructor certificate, making her ineligible for further competition with the team. Fifer passed up getting a CFI certificate so that he could fly with the team all four of his years at SIU.

"I'm really saddened that I can't come back to the team, but the CFI is a great way to build hours," Savage said. "The more hours a pilot can log, the faster they move up to the bigger planes and into the airlines."

## Emergency blood drives ordered by Red Cross

CHRIS KRÄMER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Low levels of blood donated in recent weeks and greater demand with the upcoming holiday season has caused the American 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 Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center and from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center's pool 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 Carbondale Communities/SIU Summer Blood Drive. The blood drives took place from June 16 until Tuesday, but have not received the response that was hoped for.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the blood drives, 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 little 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 finds out how much blood they need to raise from hospital demands across the Midwest.

Ugent said the blood drives during this two-week period resulted in a 30 percent shortage of their 320-pint quota. The Red Cross needs to collect 90 more pints.

"The turnout this year happens to be way below what we expected," Ugent said.

Ugent said local high schools are closed, and the enrollment at 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.

She said people are more active and drink more fluids during the summer, including iced tea. The tannic acid in the tea interferes with iron absorption and dilutes blood, leading to insufficient iron levels.

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

During the coming holiday, 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, before blood can be drawn from a donor, he or she must take a mini-physical that includes iron and blood pressure tests along with a pulse tab, temperature reading and a brief questionnaire about medical history.

Some people are frightened by

the thought of needles, but Ugent said stubbing a toe on a table leg hurts more than donating blood. She said people taking 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 afoot when it comes to blood donation eligibility.

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

Tommie Rayford, an office systems specialist for the Cinema and Photography Department, was enthusiastic about the drives after donating Monday.

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

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Summer enrollment decreases

SIUC summer enrollment dropped 200 from this time last year, according to figures released Tuesday; but admissions officials said the decrease may not reflect a trend for the fall semester.

According to University statistics released Tuesday, total summer enrollment this year decreased to 10,338.

Summer enrollment was on the rise in 1998, increasing by 17 from the year before. But SIUC's drop in on-campus enrollment this summer was a dramatic decrease.

The University reported 7,425 undergraduate students, 2,501 masters and doctoral students, 169 law students, 217 medical students and 26 medical preparatory students enrolled this semester.

Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said the on-campus figures reflected a drop in graduate level students and a large percentage of international students who did not return to Carbondale.

"I'm still optimistic about the fall," Allen said. "I don't think you can judge fall enrollment by what's happening in the summer."

—David Ferrate

## Nation

### WHITE CLOUD, MICH.

#### Judge declares mistrial in student murder case

In light of new evidence, a Michigan judge has declared a mistrial in the case of a Traverse City man accused of bludgeoning to death a college freshman.

The four-day trial of 26-year-old Kevin Holtzer ended June 24, one day after a pair of Caterpillar work boots was turned in to the Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department. Holtzer was on trial for the Feb. 16, 1998, beating death of 18-year-old Kalee Bruce, a student at Northwestern Michigan College.

Bruce was killed at a condominium complex where she worked as a desk clerk. Investigators found a bloody set of footprints leading away from her body.

A man, whose identity police refused to release, gave authorities size-10 work boots he said he found shortly after Bruce's slaying. 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 footprints. Holtzer's shoe size is 13. The size-10 boots are being sent to a Chicago crime lab to determine if they were ever covered with blood. Two tire valve cores, similar to one found at the murder scene, were also found wedged in the boots' treads.

Holtzer was assistant manager of a tire store in Traverse City. Witnesses testified that he wore Caterpillar boots to work but donned 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 that campus' first alcohol-free house this fall. Unlike other chapters on campus, the D.U.s are opting to go totally dry before their national headquarters makes it a requirement. The chapter's new policy states that no one is allowed to possess alcoholic beverages on its property — not even fraternity members of legal drinking age.

"(D.U.'s new policy) will help attract a better group of people to the chapter," Brian Kurz, Iowa's D.U. president, told the Daily Iowa. "We believe it is a step that is better for the chapter."

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

# Voices

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

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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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.edsu.edu) 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.



## Our Word

# Argersinger's motivations unclear

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 winding and circular.

You know — the kind of conversation that goes around and around and never seems to come to a point or a consensus. 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 what it all boils down to."

We were attempting to determine precisely what motivated 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 says 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, buttons, bumper stickers, banners, entertainers, information tables, petitions and a press conference.

When it came time for her "major address," Argersinger emerged from the back of the room, celebrity-style with entourage in tow, shaking hands and sharing kind words all the way to the podium. Rarely does a politician do a better job of working a crowd.

Argersinger's attorney repeatedly has said

Argersinger's lawsuits are not about money, yet Monday he told the DAILY EGYPTIAN she just may seek monetary compensation from the University if further lawsuits for defamation of character 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 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 great deal of energy, an enormous love for SIU and is a very likeable person, we wonder if it has sunk in yet that she is no longer chancellor. She no longer has power to work on anything she started as chancellor.

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

Argersinger said she is doing 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 circus. And every press conference, every rally, every law suit, every grievance, and every jab at current SIU administrators gets on the local news, which is then picked up by wire services all over the country.

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

The conclusion the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board finally came to is that there is no ratio-

nale or clear-cut motivation for Argersinger's actions — at least none that is clear to us.

What we suspect is that Argersinger loves to be loved and needs to be the center of attention. That's fine. Cultivate a modest circle of friends and be the center of their attention.

The University, however, does not need to be the center of national attention right now. As we have said twice before, the University has to pick up the pieces and move forward.

If 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 — wouldn't that do a better service to the University than Argersinger's "vision"?

We have not chosen sides in the matter of Argersinger versus Ted Sanders and the Board of Trustees. We also do not think Jo Ann Argersinger should hang her head and quietly slink away from the University and Southern Illinois. On the contrary, we believe she will be an excellent faculty member in the Department of History.

We simply think she needs to rethink her priorities, examine what it is that motivates her and realize her vision is no longer relevant to the operation of this University.

Now, to those of you who read this and say the DAILY EGYPTIAN is obviously under the influence of Sanders or the board, we want to make it clear this is not the case. If Ted Sanders or any trustees get fired from the University and proceed to speak of their continued vision for the University at a political-style rally, complete with a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and bumper stickers, you can be sure we will be there ready to write a very similar editorial.

# Would someone explain it all to me, please

## Look What You Did

Mary McGlasson



Look What You Did appears Wednesdays. Mary is a junior in literature and creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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 column last Wednesday, I put forth the statement, "I don't know dick about the world." 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 committed suicide by now out of sheer hopelessness and despair. Because the way I see it, friends, humanity is doomed. We're so completely directed toward eliminating ourselves that eventually we're going to succeed.

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

middle fingers in frustrated denial. But I suspect most of you are smirking just a little, thinking, "Yeah, right. I'm not like that." You know what? Neither am I, but that has nothing to do with anything, because the choice isn't in the hands of the individual.

If it were, I suspect the condition of the world (and of world affairs) wouldn't be in such terrible shape. For, if I may paraphrase Agent K, "Humans as individuals are smart, but as a collective we're stupid, panicky

animals."

We elect presidents and congressmen and governors and the rest in order to represent a portion of society, and expect them to make decisions based on our own individual beliefs.

That is the most unrealistic idea I've heard since cold fusion, and it is almost as impossible. Even without the corruption and greed that is the trademark of the U.S. government, there's no way they could represent their constituents the way the Constitution promised.

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 Nazis hated 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 just 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 decently ever after.

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, if followed to the letter, is incredibly high and smacks of the Texas Chainsaw Massacre.)

Thought for the day (with thanks to Wilbur): Will Stephen: King's next novel be titled "Van-detta"?

# Picture painted of Argersinger remarkably positive

Dear Editor,

As the controversy concerning the abrupt termination of Jo Ann Argersinger as SIUC chancellor continues to swirl about us, some of her detractors have begun to circulate rumors that Argersinger had a checkered past as an administrator prior to coming to SIUC.

As the chair of the chancellor search committee, I have been asked to comment on the procedures followed in our search, particularly on the sort and amount of information gathered about Argersinger, and indeed about all of the candidates.

Rather than outline the entire search procedure from beginning to end, I will focus on those aspects most relevant to the present controversy.

Each applicant for the position of chancellor was asked to supply, along with their letter of application, a list of individuals from whom our committee might request letters of reference. One would expect each of these references, hand-picked by the applicant, to write glowing letters, and of course this was correct.

Our committee hence went well beyond this. Once we had reached a consensus as to who would be in our list of 11 semifinalists, we requested permission from each of these applicants to contact individuals of our own choosing and with no requirement to let the applicant even know who this might be. Of the 11 semifinalists, eight agreed to this request, one of them being Argersinger.

Our committee members then divided the phone duties among ourselves, and we made numerous phone calls to the campuses of the semifinalists who had given us this permission. We used this information to help us choose the four finalists who were eventually brought to campus.

Once reaching our consensus on who were to be the four finalists, we then intensified our telephone campaign, calling yet more individuals on

the home campuses of these four. In some cases, where the finalist had recently changed campuses, we extended these calls to not only their last campus but to their previous one. Looking back over my records, I count 74 phone calls I myself made concerning the various candidates. This number does not include the many calls made by the 11 other committee members.

Turning now to Argersinger in particular, my records indicate 17 contacts were made by the search committee to her home campus of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. People contacted include her direct supervisor (the UMBC president), one of his executive assistants, a vice president, various other administrators, the deans, faculty who had recently served as deans, the chairs and former chairs of a number of different academic departments, and a number of ordinary professors with no administrative appointment, drawn from a variety of different departments. These phone conversations were anything but superficial; they covered a broad range of questions, and most of them lasted 15 to 30 minutes.

In summary, the picture painted of Argersinger by this group of people was overwhelmingly positive, even glowing. Without belaboring every single interview, she was portrayed as brilliant, articulate, a dynamo of energy, someone with "real vision of what higher education should be about," who had developed creative initiatives, too numerous for some to count. She was a "brilliant communicator," a strong and active proponent of strategic planning who sought to "bring everyone to the table and to help in developing a consensus about how to proceed." Her strategic plans were termed "a real plan, with commitment, collaboration, and shared aspiration." In only 4 to 5 years as provost at UMBC, she was credited with a quadrupling of their external funding level. She had shown extraordinary skill in hiring a number of excellent deans.

It should be stressed that, like SIUC, UMBC is also one branch campus of a larger university system. It is thus particularly important to note Argersinger was considered an efficient and collegial member of an administrative team, someone who works well with people in government and business settings, someone with "respect for the hierarchy and chain of command." She was deemed "a delight to work for," and someone who accepts criticism constructively. It was said she had "good rapport with legislators, board members and the business community." There was "no reason to doubt her honesty or integrity."

The only substantive negative point we encountered about her was no more than rumor. Some had heard rumors of friction between her and some of her deans, at the beginning of her tenure as provost. When this issue was raised, every single dean explained that while there might have been some minor friction at first, this represented nothing more than the usual settling in process, and things were running beautifully now.

It might be added there were additional sources of information. Both President Sanders and then Faculty Senate president Rob Jensen spent a day at the UMBC campus talking to people about Argersinger. After talking to these two individuals upon their return, I learned they were both very enthusiastic about Argersinger and had heard only the best things about her. Moreover, Sanders had spoken to a friend of his in a "head-hunter" firm, one that apparently specializes in insider information about potential university higher administrators. It is my impression this consultant had learned only positive things about Argersinger.

More than that, once the names of the four finalists were announced to the public, every person on campus was free, indeed encouraged, to get in touch with any friends or contacts they might have at UMBC to inquire about Argersinger. Some did just that. All avenues

included, the total number of people on the UMBC campus who were contacted with regard to Argersinger was in the dozens.

In summary, I submit the search process was a thorough one, and the overwhelming opinion of her coworkers was that Argersinger has all the attributes of a superb chancellor. Can one find any detractors if one beats the bushes? Of course. It is not possible to be an effective provost of a university without earning detractors. Was there some sort of active plan to mislead the SIUC search committee into believing Argersinger was something she was not? If so, it would have to have been a conspiracy of monumental proportions, making the Mafia code of silence pale in comparison.

Let's explore the last question by using our own campus as a reference point. Imagine, if you will, SIUC had a terrible provost. In order to get rid of this provost, our chancellor decided to enlist the aid of all university personnel — administrators, deans, department chairs, faculty, and even students. If asked about the provost by anyone, we were to lie through our teeth and say nothing but positive things. Do you really think we could pull this off? Do you really believe not a single one of us would tell the truth? Would we lie to our friends from this other campus? And why would we do it the hard way; wouldn't it be far, far easier to just assign this unpopular provost to some other duty?

I would close with one final question. If indeed some of Argersinger's detractors have dug up some dirt concerning her, why did they wait until now to disclose this information? Why didn't they alert the campus community and the search committee to the problems during the search process, when this information might have led to the selection of a different candidate as chancellor?

Steve Scheiner  
Professor of Chemistry

# It's howdy booty time! Dominatrix is top kiddie entertainer

ANTHONY FAPOLA  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil**—This country's hottest new phenomenon in adolescent entertainment struts onstage in a black leather teddy, spike heels and a mask. Five thousand frantic fans, from awed 5-year-olds to their even more awestruck fathers, cheer Tiazinha ("Little Auntie"). She flashes back a look that says, "Be prepared, slaves, because love hurts."

A perspiring 12-year-old boy, chosen from the crowd, is about to find out. First, a love tap with Tiazinha's leather switch. Whack! Ouch!

Now she has cellophane in hand, ready to rip peach fuzz off her victim's baby fat with hot wax.

A girl hugging a Teletubby cries, "I love you, I love you, Little Auntie!" A fifty-something man waves his copy of Tiazinha's 26-page spread in Brazilian Playboy, the biggest-selling maga-

zine issue of all time here in the Western Hemisphere's second-largest country. It sold even better than the popular Tiazinha Sticker Book — the one in which Brazilian grammar school kids can collect all of her S&M outfits, whips and masks to boot.

"It felt great!" panted chubby 12-year-old Murillo Soares Maia, a faithful fan of Tiazinha's TV show for adolescents, unfazed but for a red blotch on his thigh after participating in this stop of her live tour. "I can die now. I've just been hot-waxed by the coolest person on Earth."

Or make that the hottest—at least in Brazil, the country where sexiness is next to godliness. Japan has its Pokémon; the United States has the Phantom Menace. In Brazil, Tiazinha rules, quite literally, with an iron fist.

That a self-described dominatrix could become one of Brazil's biggest television stars for children, teenagers and adults alike is raising eyebrows here, even in the

land of the dental-floss bikini. A few elected officials have called for tougher regulation of television programs.

*"I can die now. I've just been hot-waxed by the coolest person on Earth."*

—MURILLO SOARES MAIA  
FAITHFUL FAN

Yet perhaps more interesting is the fact that the outcry has been relatively meek, and the applause louder. But this is not the first time in Brazil that a soft-porn actress has become the popular host of a children's television show.

"Models and sex symbols become the biggest stars among kids, and parents don't seem to care that their children are watching someone who just posed for Playboy," said James Cavallaro,

an analyst for Human Rights Watch in Rio de Janeiro. "There is a different view of the body here. Brazilians just don't have many taboos with sexuality."

Tiazinha — really Suzana Alves, 20, former dancer and model — is living proof. She got her start only last year on a teenage quiz show in which she used hot wax to punish adolescent boys who answered questions incorrectly. Quickly, her fame exploded beyond all demographic strictures.

Her debut CD — made before she took a singing lesson — has gone platinum in less than three months.

She has a line of sexy lingerie for adult women, a brand of children's shoes and a Barbie-ish new doll. Notebooks with her sexy image are all the rage in Brazilian schools. And the "Adventures of Tiazinha" premieres this month — a daily television program in which she plays a superheroin with whip and mask.

Her live performances (she lip-synchs her tunes, but no one seems to care) lure sellout crowds.

The Tiazinha costume was one of the five most popular during February's Carnival celebration, of which Alves was crowned queen in Rio de Janeiro.

"You had everyone from tiny children to middle-aged homosexuals cracking whips as Tiazinha," said Peter Fry, an anthropologist at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. "It was one of the stranger things, even for Carnival."

Alves says she's doing Brazilian womanhood a favor. She was first turned down as a dancer on the same show in which she began appearing as Tiazinha. Why? They hired only blond girls.

"It's always been like that — most Brazilians are dark, but TV wants to hold up the blond woman as the image of the perfect beauty. I'm helping spread the message that girls don't have to be blond to be desirable."

Reserve Your Space NOW For Back-To-Campus 1999! Deadline Monday, July 12! Call 536-3311 ext. 255 for more information.

**SHIP** Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic will be closed from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1999. No providers will be available during that time. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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MINGSU YU / Daily Egyptian

**PONDERING POLLEN:** Eula Shaw from Herrin carefully examines a pot of flowers at the Family Tree Garden Center Nursery on Route 51 South Tuesday.

## Offices to appease downstate concerns

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Two new offices of the governor are being opened in Southern Illinois to address what many feel are the overlooked concerns of the region south of Interstate 70.

The director of the Southern Illinois governor's offices is Robert Winchester, who was appointed April 1 by Governor Ryan as a deputy chief of staff to oversee this region's issues.

An office in Marion will act as the base office for the region and has been open since June 7. A second outreach office will open in Mt. Vernon within the next seven to 10 days, Winchester said.

The Mt. Vernon office will be open three days a week.

Winchester said the governor's intent in opening these offices is to address the major concerns of the people of Southern Illinois, such as economic development and tourism.

"We've got to become competitive [in Southern Illinois] with Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky," he said, "and tourism down here is like a stick of dynamite ready to blow."

Winchester also said Ryan was concerned with his poor showing in this region during his 1998 campaign against former U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard and wanted to remedy that.

A Carbondale connection to the Marion office is City Councilman Brad Cole, who works as an assistant to Winchester.

Cole said his work with the governor's office, which involves a wide variety of issues like economic development and education, will not conflict with

his duties to the Carbondale City Council.

"If I ever had a conflict, I would separate them out," Cole, who began at the governor's office June 7, said. "I look at this as an opportunity, not a conflict."

He said his new position is helping him to become better informed on state issues and, therefore, will help him to make more informed decisions at council meetings.

Winchester said the office mainly functions to help people with governmental problems, projects and concerns when other avenues have been exhausted.

"We're sort of like an ombudsman's office for every type of government," he said. "We can't guarantee that we can get the job done, but it is possible that we might be able to find something."

The office has been quite busy ever since it opened, Winchester said.

"After the first three days we were open, we could have shut down for three weeks to just take care of those problems," Winchester said.

He said he is pleased with the response, and hopes to be able to hire additional staff eventually. There currently are three employees on staff at the Marion office.

Cole said he thinks the new office will benefit the residents of Southern Illinois.

"Having an office here with access to the governor gives people an opportunity to have their concerns heard," Cole said. "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 993-7072.

## Students learn about economy by running summer business

BRIAN MEYER  
KNIGHT-RIDDE / NEWSPAPERS

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 interviews where they popped questions like what time they roll out of bed in the morning.

Their two business ventures — one in Buffalo, the other in a Rochester suburb — will generate hundreds of thousands of dollars in business 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 became franchise managers for College Pro Painters — a Massachusetts-based company with hundreds of franchises in 37 states and

Canada.

Founded in 1971 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 corporation takes 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 that they've been having too much

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

— NICK LAUDICO  
ENTREPRENEUR

trouble filling jobs that pay \$6.50 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 as many people searching for work as in some previous years.

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

"Jobs 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 9,200 jobs were created in the Buffalo region, with the spring and summer build-up largely attributed to hiring surges in local restaurants, stores and recreational attractions.

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

"A lot of students end up spending their summers working at local golf courses, amusement parks and landscaping companies," said John Slenker, an economist with the state Labor Department.

"But these kind of people are not always easy to find," said Laudico. "I've had people come in for job interviews who I wouldn't hire to clean my shoes."



**SYMPOSIUMS:** Public Policy Institute unveils speaker schedule for fall.

DAVID FERRARA  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Studs Terkel and former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop are two speakers slated to appear on campus this fall as part of the Public Policy Institute's 1999 fall schedule of lectures and symposiums.

Fred Korematsu, a civil rights activist and

Medal of Freedom winner, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Lesar Law Building.

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

Times, locations and admission for the symposium will be announced at a later date.

Koop will speak about tobacco and other health threats Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building.

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 Lesar Law Building.

Studs Terkel, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and oral historian, will also speak at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Lesar 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 mainland China and Taiwan.

Admission is free to lectures by Korematsu, Koop, Wille and Terkel. For more information, call 453-4009.





# Are we SAFE from the Y2K BUG?

The following is a list of Y2K compliant systems that have been verified on the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses:

- Fire Alarm Systems
- Campus Clock System
- Elevator Controls
- Telephone Systems
- Vehicles
- Fuel Delivery Systems
- Refrigeration Units



SOURCE: SIU Year 2000 Task Force

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

## Y2K

continued from page 1

Geoffrey Nathan, chair of the Computing Advisory Committee and associate professor in linguistics, said the payroll had been taken care of months ago through the Oracle project.

"So, far, everything seems to be on schedule," said Schwartz, who joined the Y2K effort in January 1999.

But Schwartz warns there might be some things that won't work.

Items possibly affected by the infamous bug include objects with clocks or timers in them, such as heaters, air-conditioners, alarms, elevators, security systems and desktop computers.

Two eighty-six and 386 model computers are especially at risk for the Y2K bug, warned Schwartz.

Software applications, such as Windows 3.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Excel and other older software versions, are also expected to pose problems for computer lovers everywhere at the dawn of the new millennium.

Nathan said a group of students will be paid to check computers around campus to see if they are Y2K compliant.

Although the group is still getting organized, it should be ready sometime later this week, according to Nathan.

Nathan 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.

SIUC students can do their part toward Y2K prevention by locating the Carbondale campus web site [www.siu.edu/~year2000/SIU\\_C/aisi.html](http://www.siu.edu/~year2000/SIU_C/aisi.html) for more information concerning the Y2K issue.

All SIU students from different campuses can use the all campuses web site <http://intranet.siu.edu/~year2000/>.

Schwartz also said that many manufacturers of computers and software have information on their websites to help students with ques-

tions and potential problems.

When it comes down to the Y2K bug, Schwartz said it is important to remember this is not just a University problem.

"It's not just a central [Information Technology] problem," Schwartz said. "It's a problem for every college, department and individual student."

Bill Capie, project director of the Oracle project and associate vice chancellor for Administration, said, "Internally, we're as prepared as we can be."

But Capie said some aspects of the University's functioning capacity as of the year 2000 depend on the preparedness of external vendors, such as the electricity, water and emergency services.

This does not mean that students should panic about these services.

"Don't dwell on the things you can't control," Capie said.

University officials' advice to students is to do some reading, check their PCs and fix what they can.

As Schwartz said: "Don't let the bug bite you!"

# Advice for the class of 1999

## What recent grads should remember as they join — or rejoin — the work force

AMY LINDGREN  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

I was invited to present a commencement address this spring for Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College in Rice Lake, Wis., an invitation I accepted with joy. As I told the audience, other people cry at weddings; I cry at graduations. It's so much fun to see people starting out in new careers!

In case you missed the chance to hear a commencement speech this year - or didn't take notes - here's a condensed version of the address I gave to the WITC Class of '99.

Good evening. It is a high honor to congratulate you as you begin the next chapter of your lives. You have worked hard to be here and to represent the best of technical training when you hit the work force.

We often talk about entrepreneurs being the backbone of the country, but I believe that distinction belongs to the skilled technicians who provide the innovation to turn an entrepreneur's idea into a product that works.

Some of you left jobs and careers to take this training and start fresh in your lives. Others are just beginning the journey. Whether you plan to work 10 more years or 50, I'd like to share three ideas that will help you achieve career success.

Your job is a tool. Commit this phrase to memory. It is very important.

It is such a simple concept, yet so incredibly difficult to remember as the demands of work overtake you. Your job - whatever it is - is not the goal of your life. Your very happiness depends on you remembering that your job is only a tool to help you achieve the true goals in your life.

For example, if you want to raise a family, your job must provide the income, the flexibility, or the family-friendly policies you need to achieve this goal. If it doesn't meet at least one of these criteria, you have the wrong job.

The funny thing is, the more your life is in balance, the less money you need. For example, if you are keeping the job in perspective, you're not working too much overtime. Which means you have time for your friends, so you don't have to cram all your fun into a vacation that you have to

put on your credit card.

Which brings us to the second tip:

Avoid debt. Debt is the No. 1 dream-killer in people's careers. We consume more because we think we need to, then we try to earn more to cover the debt. Then, we limit our career choices to only those jobs that will pay the debt.

Here's how it could happen to you. You've always wanted to own a house. There's one for \$80,000, and there's another one for \$130,000. You reason that the bigger house will be a better investment and provide more room for your family, so you buy it.

But, of course, the bigger house costs more in mortgage and heat and taxes. It needs more furniture, more curtains, more lawn seed, a bigger lawn mower. Now, you spend your weekends working on the house and your weekdays earning the money to pay for it.

This happens every day. We make purchases based on the "investment" value, never counting the cost to our very lives. Go for the smaller house. Buy the older car. Downsize all your financial choices. When you have money left over, save it.

Odd advice, I know. Most of you will go into jobs with salaries that go up every year. But, for most of us, the solution of earning more money is a false messiah. When we earn more, we simply spend more.

If you're in debt now, get out. Work two jobs if you have to, but clean up the debt and give yourself the gift of a fresh start.

Serve others. The third point is a little more philosophical. I've talked about making your job work for you and reducing the stranglehold money can have on your decision-making. This last tip is about your relationship with your customers, your employer, your family and your God.

Use your skills to help others, and you won't care about the ups and downs in your job. Others will value you for your attitude as much as your skills, and they will try harder to keep you when the company downsizes or merges.

If you lose your job, your friends will help you back to your feet. You won't have to manage your career, and you won't have to search far for meaning in your work. Serve others, and you will find the success you seek.

# Donated organs a hotter commodity than ever

RICK WEISS  
WASHINGTON POST

Over the past 30 years, organ transplantation has changed from a rare experimental procedure conducted in a handful of highly sophisticated medical centers to a treatment that's widely available in hospitals and clinics around the world.

No other country can compete with the United States' centralized system for identifying donors and matching them with recipients. (Information about the private, nonprofit United Network for Organ Sharing, which acts under contract with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is available

on the Internet at [www.unos.org](http://www.unos.org).) Even so, the gap between supply and demand here is widening. Despite numerous well-funded publicity campaigns, 4,857 people died last year while waiting for organ transplants in the United States. Only a very few countries have sufficient organs to satisfy all their citizens' needs, according to a 1997 report by an international task force of doctors, ethicists and scientists.

Trafficking in human organs has long been discouraged by Western governments and is now illegal in most nations. The World Health Organization declared that the sale of organs violates the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Stories abound about kidnappings and murder to remove organs - often supported by arguments that when a commodity is in short supply, an illegal market inevitably develops. But the constraints of the transplantation procedure, from finding a matching donor to the need for specialized surgery, suggest many of these may be mere rumor.

In India, where commercial transactions in kidneys were not officially outlawed until the passage of the Human Organ Transplant Act just five years ago, the controversial underground practice of "paid donation" - donating a kidney for financial reimbursement - probably continues today. Those

who can afford it have been prepared to travel anywhere an organ is available. People from Persian Gulf states (including Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates) as well as from Malaysia and Singapore have traveled to India to buy kidneys. Residents of Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore have traveled to China, where organs from executed prisoners have been available.

In some countries, religious or cultural assumptions inhibit organ donation. In Japan, where criteria for brain death were only recently adopted, cultural misgivings about proper treatment of the corpse contribute to concerns about transplan-

tation. Some Orthodox Jewish rabbis do not accept the notion of brain death, ruling out the possibility of harvesting organs from bodies hooked up to life-support systems. And in many parts of the world, taboos about mutilation of the human body also prevent such harvesting. All these factors contribute to the scarcity - and value - of organs.

SOURCES - Bellagio Task Force Report on Transplantation, *Bodily Integrity, and the International Traffic in Organs*; [www.unos.org](http://www.unos.org); Patricia A. Marshall, associate professor of medicine at Loyola University of Chicago.

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**Gus Bode**



**Gus says:**  
So Crisp is now deciding the choice of a new generation

**PEPSI**

continued from page 1

Dec. 15, 1995, and the McAndrew Stadium 15-year contract with Pepsi did not begin until that date. The stadium contract will not expire until Dec. 17, 2010.

According to the language in the contract signed by Crisp and Sanders, Pepsi effectively has an exclusive contract until Dec. 17, 2020.

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 interests of the University," Dyer said. "Two years ago, everybody was delighted."

Ron Osman, attorney for former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, said he came across much of the information about the deal while performing investigations regarding Argersinger's pending lawsuits.

While he said the contracts had little relevance to Argersinger's lawsuits, 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. "I think this shows the manner in which Ted Sanders is running the University."

"To represent to the public that this is a gift when it is obviously a contract shows that Mr. Sanders knew this was inappropriate."

**BERRIES**

continued from page 1

farm to the public for picking in the 1960s.

Stadelbacher said his family decided to pursue growing blueberries because it was very uncommon to see them grown in this region.

"At the time, we were looking to grow something new. They said blueberries couldn't be grown in Southern Illinois," Stadelbacher said. "Now they can be grown on every side and corner of the United States and all the way in the middle."

Stadelbacher said the simplicity and sweetness of blueberries make them a great fruit to pick and eat.

"They are easy to pick and they taste good," he 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

<p><b>Blueberry Pie</b></p> <p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 prebaked pie crust</li> <li>4 oz. of cream cheese</li> <li>raw blueberries</li> </ul> <p>Cook until thick:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 cup blueberries</li> <li>1 cup water</li> <li>1 cup sugar</li> <li>1/4 cup lemon juice</li> <li>3 1/2 tsp. cinnamon</li> </ul> <p>Let cool, pour over the rest of the blueberries. Smear cream cheese in bottom of pie crust and pour blueberry mixture into crust. Chill and serve.</p>	<p><b>Blueberry Muffin</b></p> <p>Ingredients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 cup sugar</li> <li>1/4 cup shortening</li> <li>1 cup milk</li> <li>1 egg</li> <li>3 tsp. baking powder</li> <li>1/4 tsp. salt</li> <li>1 tsp. vanilla</li> <li>2 cups flour</li> </ul> <p>Beat up egg, sugar, shortening, and milk until mixed well. Then add remaining ingredients. Fill paper cup cake 1/2 full and add 7-8 blueberries in each cup cake wrapper. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.</p>
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COULSON Blueberry Farm, Carbondale, Ill. Photo by Mark Adams/Daily Egyptian

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 ways.

"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 blackberry and raspberry picking and strawberry picking in late spring.

Kathy Keeler 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," Keeler said. "In fact, we're coming back tomorrow. Today was blueberry day. Tomorrow — who knows?"



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**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999**

# Former Florida assistant football coach comments on the alleged agent activity

CHRIS HARRY  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

GAINESVILLE — Although he's half a country away, former University of Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops 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 there had any idea," said Stoops, who left the Gators in December to become head coach at Oklahoma. "You're not going to find anything where an administrator or a coach had any clue, and I honestly believe that."

Stoops, 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 inducements from agents, most notably William "Tank" Black, during the 1998 season.

"From the team (standpoint), it's disappointing that they chose to be selfish instead of just waiting," Stoops said. "Unfortunately, I don't think (players at Florida are) the only

ones. I believe it's all over the country, but what are you going to do?"

NCAA rules that limit student-athletes to spending 20 hours per week on their sport and have banned athletic dormitories, Stoops said, invite the unsavory athletic element.

"The way the NCAA regulates, there's no way to know what they're doing ALL the time," said Stoops, who went on to praise the aggressive manner that UF Athletic Director Jeremy Foley and his staff monitor such situations. "It would be different if a kid who's 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."

Stoops' remarks echo those of UF administrators and coaches throughout the six-month-long investigations of agent impropriety by UF police and the National Football League Players Association.

They contradict, however, statements made by Atlanta-based agent Ray Anderson, whose allegations against Black prompted the NFLPA investigation and led to a disciplinary

complaint being filed against Black.

Anderson, in Thursday's editions of The St. Petersburg Times, claims that a UF official voiced concerns about Black during a June 1998 luncheon. Anderson said he met with Mike Spiegler, of UF's compliance office, along with UF law professor Dennis Calfee, a member of the school's Professional Sports Counseling Panel, about the proper way to contact potential clients.

During that meeting, according to Anderson, Spiegler said the school knew Black had runners (or recruiters) on campus and asked for suggestions on how to deal with them.

"It's an indication of the sorry state of our universities when you have such a concern that you voice it out loud and still find yourself in this situation a year later," said Anderson, whose client list includes Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach Tony Dungy. "You haven't done enough."

Neither Spiegler nor Calfee recalled such a conversation with Anderson. Jamie McCloskey, UF's associate athletic director

for compliance, took exception to Anderson's insinuations.

"It's very disappointing and upsetting to read in the paper that someone — a sports agent — is making allegations that we had knowledge and did nothing," said McCloskey, who has overseen a department that dismissed star athletes such as Jason Williams and Darren Mickell from school and suspended Fred Taylor, Ike Hilliard and Mo Collins for various institutional or NCAA issues.

"Look at our track record. We've set standards in this area."

McCloskey said there are no state laws or NCAA rules that forbid agents, or their runners, from interacting with players.

"There's not a rule that precludes (agents) from going to football games or having contact with athletes and their parents," McCloskey said.

"The rules come into play when agreements or benefits are provided to the athlete. Those would be in violation of NCAA rules and Florida state statutes. When we hear of such instances — even anonymously — we act."

## URI Lamar Odom's stock rises up again

KEVIN McNAMARA  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — After weeks of avoiding his future, Lamar Odom is now on a fastbreak to the top of the NBA draft.

Scouts from four NBA teams, including the Chicago Bulls who own the first overall pick, watched a winded Odom work out for about 40 minutes in URI's Tootell Gym complex on Monday night.

The Miami Heat, Los Angeles Clippers and Toronto Raptors.

Media members were barred from the workout, but Odom didn't hold back when asked how he fared.

"I shot the ball horrible, to tell you the truth," he said. "I didn't shoot it well at all. But they pretty much know how I play. It was hot in there. That took the wind out of me. But the season doesn't start until November. Hopefully by then I can get in shape."

Based on sources around the league, it looks as though Odom's stock is far from slipping, as some media outlets reported after the URI star thought about returning to school 10 days ago. The Bulls are clearly interested. Head coach Tim Floyd flew to Providence over the weekend and spent Saturday

with Rhody head coach Jerry DeGregorio discussing Odom's well-publicized past.

That conversation was enough to send Bulls assistant coach Frank Hamblen to Monday night's workout.

"I personally want to know if there really is a Lamar Odom," Hamblen said with a smile. "We obviously want to see him and this was the last commitment he had so someone from our organization had to be here."

Asked if holding a workout so close to the draft had turned off the Bulls, Hamblen said "No. I wouldn't be here if I did. I was just hoping (general manager Jerry) Krause wasn't sending me on a wild goose chase."

Chicago is open to a trade and Toronto (which owns two top picks) is interested in moving up. Interestingly, the Raptors' representative at the workout was ex-Ram player Todd Bozeman.

Vancouver owns the second pick and is the only city that Odom personally visited. That trip, which occurred almost three weeks ago, reportedly went very well.

While Grizzlies' general manager Stu Jackson is still very high on Odom and has spoken frequently with DeGregorio, sources said that the Heat are trying to move up into the Grizzlies spot and possibly pick Odom.

Charlotte owns the third pick. The Hornets rate Odom very highly but coach Paul Silas is upset that he hasn't spoken with the Ram star. The Hornets are now favoring UCLA point guard Baron Davis.

"You have to wonder, is he really committed to this?" Silas said. "It's like he doesn't seem to care. He has his future in his hands. You have to question his maturity. The thing is that drafting where we're drafting, we can't afford to make a mistake."

While the Hornets chose not to come to Kingston, the other teams are clearly interested.

Odom spoke freely after his workout about the prospects for his pro career, his current mental state and assorted other issues.

Asked what exactly happened when he returned to URI and asked if he could regain his eligibility, Odom said he was spooked by the business of the NBA.

"It's a crazy business," he said. "At 19 years old, you have to be ready for everything. It caught me a little bit off guard but I stayed people like Jerry and my family who played close to me."

"You look at Tim Duncan, he's dominating the game after (staying in college) four years. That's why he's playing the way he is."

## Pierce upset at Wimbledon

MELISSA ISAACSON  
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

WIMBLEDON, England — Australian Jelena Dokic joined the company of just two other qualifiers in Wimbledon history when she reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory Monday over ninth-seeded Mary Pierce.

Dokic, ranked 129th and making her first appearance in Wimbledon's main draw, had eliminated top-seeded Martina Hingis in the first round but will have to wait to see whom she meets next.

The match pitted 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 the year when she led Australia to its first Hopman Cup title.

She then racked up upsets over several top-25 players before making news two weeks ago when her father was arrested for allegedly creating a disturbance during her match in Birmingham, England.

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Upcoming: SIUC assistant track and field coach Cameron Wright falls short of making the World Championships



Melaniece Bardley, left, fights for the ball during a spring '99 game against Illinois State University. Bardley will be spending six weeks in Africa with SIUC's Study Abroad Program.

## Off

## Africa

STORY BY GEOFF TRUDEAU  
PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON

### Senior co-captain of SIUC women's basketball team set to experience life in Ghana

Melaniece Bardley is going to Africa. The 6-foot-2 co-captain of the SIUC women's basketball team will leave Saturday to spend six weeks in Ghana, Africa. Growing up in Gary, Ind., where she attended Westside High School, Bardley has always wanted to search for her own personal growth. Now a senior, her trip to Africa will give her that opportunity. Bardley enrolled in a study abroad opportunity offered by the Black American Studies program here at SIUC. The program offers the opportunity to experience the culture of Ghana and the people of Africa. After Bardley was awarded the Chancellor's Undergraduate Research Grant, her dream to see Africa quickly became a reality, but not without a little hard work. Bardley believes that being in company that shares her ethnicity should give her a sense of comfort. Ghana, located in the northwestern cape of Africa, provides the perfect backdrop for her. "I've always wanted to go

to Africa," 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. 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 the experience and just enjoying the landscape of Africa. "I want to see visually, firsthand, the beau-

ty 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. When Bardley returns to Carbondale in mid-August, she thinks she will be a much richer person — not in the pocket book, but in the soul. Although a thicker pocketbook would have helped her cause a bit more, Bardley found it difficult to obtain the money necessary for the trip from the start. But with a little creativity, she managed to get enough to pay for all the expenses her Chancellor's Undergraduate Grant could not cover. She did so by selling cookies and magazines and other fund-raising efforts. Bardley's efforts do not surprise SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck one bit. "Melaniece is the type of person that has 100 irons in the fire at a time," Beck said. "She's that person who, after you meet her, a year down the line, she'll recognize you."

## 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 bricks, turnovers, sloppy play, all-time scoring lows, showboating and selfish play. I believe the NBA uses the phrase, "The NBA: It's fantastic." I hate to disappoint Commissioner David Stern, but the NBA is anything but fantastic; it is more like pathetic. The caliber of play in the NBA has con-

tinued 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 — probably would have been no match for the Bulls. The question the league must answer, then, is why is the play so bad? It basically comes down to two things: lack of fundamentals and no teamwork. The Spurs did not win because they were the most talented team, but because they were the only team besides the Utah Jazz that knew there is no "I" in team. Someone needs to tell the talent-laden Los Angeles Lakers what teamwork means. They arguably have three of the best players (Bryant, O'Neal and Rice) at their positions in the league but cannot win a championship. The Chicago Bulls won six championships with the three best players

at their positions (Jordan, Pippen and Rodman) and less talent coming off the bench. Hey Shaq, you make more than \$20 million a year; instead of making movies and rap albums, there is something you need to work on badly. It's called a free-throw, the key word being free, meaning free shot. This 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 slugfest 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 the little dance 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 fundamentally sound and has a work ethic reminiscent of Michael Jordan. If players like Allen Iverson, who has the potential to be the best in the league, Vince Carter, Keith Van Horn, Chris Weber and others follow Duncan's lead, then the fans might have something to cheer about in the future. Until then, the only thing we can do is try not to laugh at the pathetic display of basketball our so-called professionals are putting on night in and night out.



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