

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1999

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Volume 84, Issue 170

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

Standards:

Senate recommends raising standards of educators.

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Learning:

Some courses available via video conferencing.

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Website:

New link makes academic advisement more accessible.

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Vol. 84, No. 170, 12 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

single copy free

July 21, 1999

Poshard hired despite controversy

Gus Bode

SIUC graduate will takeover position Aug. 1

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Former Illinois Rep. Glenn Poshard was named vice chancellor for Administration Tuesday, despite controversy suggesting he was the reason for the dismissal of former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Poshard will assume duties as vice chancellor Aug. 1, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. He replaces James Tweedy, who retired from the position June 30.

In a statement released by University News Services Tuesday, Jackson said he is confident to appoint Poshard into the position.

"Glenn is a proven leader with great experience in the Southern Illinois region that will be important to the University's future," he said.

"I feel pleased to have someone with his

background, experience and talents in such an important leadership position."

Poshard said his goals include creating an environment for faculty to teach in, bringing technology into the residence halls and enhancing the physical appearance of the campus.

"The nitty-gritty things of the campus is what I'll be dealing with," he said.

He said he is excited to be able to give back to a university from which he earned three degrees, including a doctorate in administration of higher education.

"For me to come as part of the administration is an honor and something I look forward to with a great deal of pride," Poshard said. "When I was growing up SIU represented such a place of hope for young people. — I

Argersinger's attorney reacts to lawsuit dismissal

DAVID FERRARA
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

As two lawsuits filed by former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger against SIU embark through the early stages, Argersinger's attorney reacted Monday to a dismissal motion filed by a University lawyer.

Ronald E. Osman, the Marion-based attorney for former chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, returned to his office this week to tackle the dismissal to throw his two lawsuits out of court.

Osman said he fully expected the dismissal, saying it was "just another part of the litigation."

But he also said he was surprised the University thought his original complaint that the SIU Board of Trustees violated the Open Meetings Act should be taken to the Illinois Court of Claims.

SEE POSHARD, PAGE 5

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 5



Gus says: Since John Jackson has recommended Poshard as vice chancellor, does that mean Jackson is going to be fired too?



UH OH:

Danny Mayhugh (left) and Jim Price, employees of the Carbondale Water Department, turn off the water pipe valve under the SIUC Recreation Center parking lot Monday. Leaking from the pipe caused flooding in the parking lot and flushed away the ground base.

MINESU YU/
Daily Egyptian

\$1.3 million Giant City visitors' center opens to public

DANIELLE TYLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new visitors' center at Giant City State Park is now open to the public but is still awaiting the grand opening ribbon-cutting event to be led by Gov. George Ryan, according to Bob Kristoff, park superintendent.

A formal date for the ceremony has not yet been scheduled due to Ryan's busy

schedule, Kristoff said. However, he said it is expected to occur within a month.

The \$1.3 million visitors' center features several exhibits, displaying the kind of wildlife and habitat that can be found within the area. The mounted animals that are featured in the exhibit include deer, a red-tailed hawk, a rattlesnake, a bobcat and more.

There is also a display of different wildflowers that can be found, as well as arrowheads left from the Early Americans.

Within a month, Kristoff said, the center also will feature an audio/visual room that will show a 10-minute film on the history of Giant City State Park.

Park officials also are finishing a trail that leads from the visitors' center, that will feature identification markers along the way, providing information about the names of certain plant life.

"The finishing touches should be completed very soon," Kristoff said.

Giant City State Park, located southeast of Carbondale, was established in 1927 when the State of Illinois acquired 1,162 acres of heavily wooded Shawnee Forest territory. Today, the park includes about 4,000 acres.

The park's previous visitor center was destroyed by fire in 1980. The long-awaited new visitor center's construction began in spring 1998.

The visitor center is located across from picnic area No. 4, near Giant City Lodge.

Southern Illinois Forecasts



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 96
Low: 70



THURSDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 97
Low: 73



FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 96
Low: 69

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Marcell E. Mitchell, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with resisting a peace officer at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the 600 block of East Snider Street during a University police investigation of a traffic violation. Mitchell also was cited for operation of a motor vehicle with an expired registration. He was released on \$100 bond.
- Joseph W. Beck, 23, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving in the wrong lane after he drove his car into a ditch at the intersection of Stoker and State streets around 2 a.m. Sunday. University police said the car sustained extensive damage and was towed. Beck posted his driver's license and a cash bond and was released pending a later court date.
- Ramone L. Moore, 20, of Mt. Vernon was arrested and charged with battery at 1:40 p.m. Monday in Evergreen Terrace. Moore allegedly made unwanted physical contact with a resident. He was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Calendar

Calendar items allow two publications days before the event. The most important items are date, place, admission and space of the event and the name and phone of the person sponsoring the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML), 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.

- SIUC Sailing Club meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.
- 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 metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing until July 24. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7.

Free admission.

UPCOMING

- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Maybloss Jones, alternative rock, July 22, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 22, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- "Meet Me in St. Louis"—A Heartwarming Musical, July 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., July 25, 2:00 p.m., children and students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLeod Theater, Call the box office at 453-3001.
- SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, July 23, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 24 to 25, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589.
- Library Affairs New Filnet On-line, July 26, 9 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or mental rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.
- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, July 27, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Rm. 19, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, July 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, July 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 29, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Earth Sisters, folk music, July 29, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, North End of Fanner Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.
- Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1969:

• SIU students had mixed reactions to the landing of Apollo 11 on the moon. Worried about the safety of the astronauts, John Kolmer stated, "I was scared to death. I thought something would have to go wrong." Dave Harwell commented on the spacecraft and the space equipment, liking it to "an old Flash Gordon movie," while King Leambird tried to describe his feelings as he watched the lunar landing mission. He termed the expedition as "Euphoric" and stated, "In our experience, there is nothing like it. It's truly significant."

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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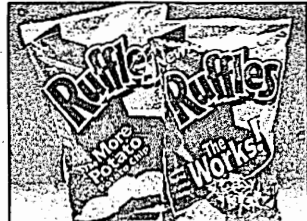
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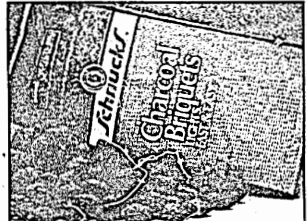


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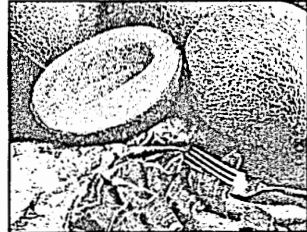


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13.95 oz. bag—Selected varieties—
Or 9 oz. bag—Selected varieties—
Doritos Tortilla Chips—Sale 3 for \$5



3.99 Schnucks CHARCOAL
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Or 64 oz. bottle—Schnucks Charcoal
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12 oz. box—Freaky Fruits,
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Fruit Rings or 16 oz. box—Crispy Crunch



Schnucks

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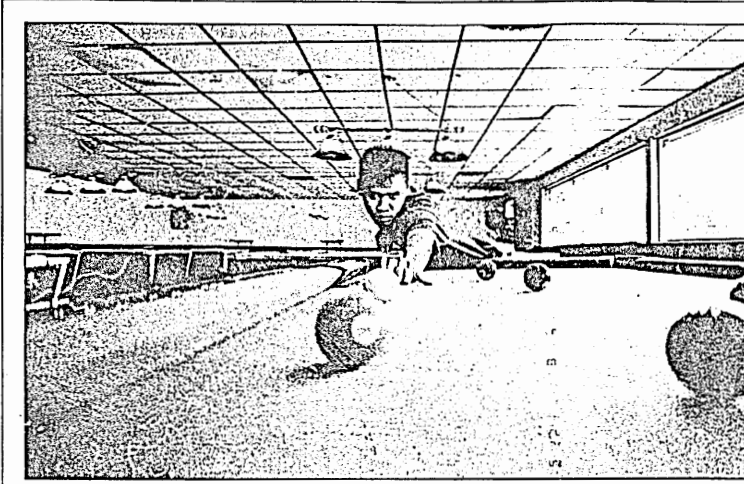
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BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL:

Thiwa Thiphkoshitkun, a sophomore in criminal justice from Carbondale, takes a shot at the corner pocket Tuesday afternoon at Power Players, 815 S. Illinois Ave. Power Players features several pool tables, along with plenty of video games.

CARIN MCDANIEL/
Daily Egyptian

Instructional video conferencing offers students alternative to classroom setting

CHRIS KRAMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

http://www.lib.siu.edu/learn

In the fall semester, a limited number of courses will be available for SIU students who take advantage of Instructional Support Service's Distance Learning video conferencing facilities.

Video conferencing has been available to students since 1994, but Heidi Greer, Coordinator of Distance Learning, said the academic departments decide if and when they will provide courses utilizing video conferencing.

"It's up to the department's office to decide what courses will be available," Greer said. "If a student wants a course, they should express their interest to the department. As needs grow, departments decide if they need to provide it."

Video courses at SIU are located in Morris Library's base-

ment. Students sit in a classroom with one camera and two television monitors both in front of and behind their seats.

Courses consist of lectures by professors at other universities and professionals in the field related to the course. They are connected together using v-Tel technology, which supports video conferencing through computer networks.

According to Greer, two of the courses that will be provided at SIU in Carbondale are IST (Information Systems Technology) 341 and Rehab 470, Rehabilitation Administration. Currently there are 44 students from SIUC enrolled in the rehabilitation course for the fall; no one is enrolled for the IST class.

Susan Logue, assistant professor for Library Affairs and development director for Distance Learning's Web Development and Video Production said the webpage development is used by professors and teacher's assistants to list information about courses students attend in person. Video development specializes in networking with other colleges in Illinois to make classes available to students that cannot come to campus.

"We go as far as we can to provide whatever suits their needs."

— SUSAN LOGUE
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
FOR LIBRARY AFFAIRS

"We support faculty with the incorporation of technology into instruction," she said "We go as far as we can to provide whatever suits their needs."

According to the website for Instructional Technology, SIU is a member of the Illinois Virtual Campus, which consists of about

200 schools in Illinois.

Virtual campus is a network of schools in Illinois headquartered in Urbana-Champaign at the University of Illinois. The goal is to provide courses unavailable to students at colleges they attend by integrating video conferencing and the Internet.

Although the program is currently still in the development stages, Logue said that the possibilities are unlimited.

"It has the potential to provide increased flexibility in the kind of courses students take and the time they take them," Logue said. "With the virtual campus, students can have access to all of the on-line courses available throughout the state."

Locally, the University host's the Regional Center for Distance Learning located in the basement of Morris Library. It is a shared resource of Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market and the Southwestern Illinois Higher Education Consortium.

Higher standards for teachers to be expected

ANNA BETH TRAYNOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Teachers wanting to achieve certification or re-certification status might have to adhere to higher educational standards beginning Feb. 15 if Gov. George Ryan does not veto Senate Bill 556 by Aug. 15.

If the bill, which was passed in General Assembly July 12 and sent to Governor Ryan, is not vetoed before Aug. 15, it will become a law in the state of Illinois.

Ryan supports the legislation to strengthen teacher certification

for Illinois' estimated 120,000 teachers, according to a press release.

"The education of our children remains my No. 1 priority," Ryan said. "This legislation will ensure that the teachers in our classrooms continue to learn and grow professionally throughout their careers."

"The children of Illinois deserve nothing less than the finest instructors," Ryan said in a recent press release.

Under the new legislation, elementary and secondary Illinois teachers must construct a professional development plan to enhance their certifications.

The plan was created to encourage education for teachers in hopes that the education will benefit student learning.

Illinois school districts will establish a committee consisting of teachers, administrators and others to review, revise and

approve the teacher's plan, review plan completion, and forward documentation to the superintendent's office for certificate renewal.

Eight semester hours in an approved education-related program, 24 continuing education units of five contact hours each, or 120 Continuing professional development units comprised of coursework and other activities (such as professional research, staff/development and design and mentoring), the completion of National Board of Professional

SEE EDUCATION, PAGE 5

University launches new Academic Advisement link

KARL LANGNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gaining access to any general information about SIUC, such as course listings, registered student organizations or a calendar of events, was just made easier with the advent of a new web link — Academic Advisement — on the SIUC campuswide information homepage (www.siu.edu/cwis).

The site is a collection of many other links about parking,

with Tom Mitchell, associate economics professor and Linda Seibert, chief academic adviser for the College of Business and Administration in mid-April, completing it in mid-June.

"I think this will be just great for not only students and prospective students but academic advisers and faculty advisers to find information from one central source," she said. "This is something that is much needed."

Many links already existed on the SIUC homepage but are now together for easy access, Sinha said.

Before, students had to search randomly for any University information in an unguided fashion, Sinha said.

"Most links were available but just needed to be together," she said. "User friendliness was my goal."

"The main purpose is to serve students. I hope it will help with recruitment and retention."

She initiated the project

with Tom Mitchell, associate economics professor and Linda Seibert, chief academic adviser for the College of Business and Administration in mid-April, completing it in mid-June.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C. College-aged campaign workers prove vital

As the New Hampshire scheduling director for Dan Quayle's presidential campaign, Kelleigh Domanique is a vital staff member. She sets the former vice president's daily calendar and coordinates field operations in six counties.

But when she's not a major political operative in the first primary state, the 21-year-old is back at Boston College where she is a senior.

"It's not how old you are, it's how hard you work," said Ms. Domanique, who received offers from four campaigns.

"All that matters is you show you can do the job."

All the major White House contenders for 2000 have college students on staff, and not just for balloon drops and phone banks. Many of these upstarts bring computer and high-tech skills that some seasoned political professionals from a different generation lack.

Karl Rove, Texas Gov. George W. Bush's chief presidential campaign strategist, got his political feet wet running for College Republican national chairman in 1973.

And Lamar Alexander, another GOP 2000 candidate, was a young worker for presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

This season's students aren't waiting for the torch to be passed; they're grabbing for it.

"I think I've proven myself," said Domanique, who has worked for candidates since 1992, when her mother was New Hampshire scheduler for GOP presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan. "I get treated with respect wherever I go."

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

WASHINGTON, D.C.

United States to impose tariffs on european goods

The United States has announced that it will level 100 percent tariffs on \$116.8 million worth of European Union imports, with beef, pork and luxury foods targeted.

The tariffs, scheduled to go into effect July 29, will double the price of the products in an effort to remove them from the U.S. market and inflict economic hardship on European producers equal to the amount of lost sales U.S. beef producers are suffering.

The items chosen for sanctions will "put maximum pressure on the EU while minimizing the impact on U.S. businesses," said Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Peter Scher.

Substitute products are available domestically or from non-European sources, he said.

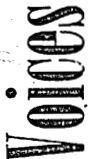
But hotels, caterers, distributors and other businesses that deal with gourmet foods will pay double for the European goods, which could make it difficult to keep them in stock and pointless if customer demand drops because of the cost.

Washington hotels and caterers that serve the luxury foods are not sure how the higher prices will affect them.

"Obviously, this is a concern," said Vivian Deuschl, spokeswoman for the Ritz Carlton Hotel Co.

"(But Ritz Carlton) wouldn't stop buying things like this because there will always be a clientele that wants the best and is willing to pay for it."

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



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



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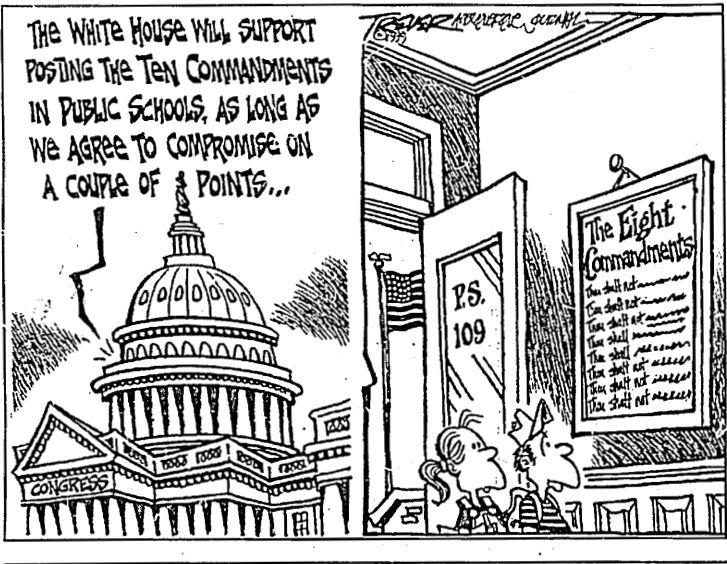
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced or a 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@siu.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 letters or columns.



Their Word

Learning to appreciate apathy

Harper Gordek is a senior biostatistics major from Walkkill, N.Y. He writes for the The Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Do you remember that kid in the back of your high school class? He was always raising his hand, wanting to get in his opinion because he always thought it was right. And whenever anyone doubted him, he took it as a personal insult.

Remember how you despised him? Well, he's back. And he's followed you to college and brought 2,000 of his winny friends with him.

You know these people. They're the ones who try to get you to vote and who are constantly lobbying for cultural diversity requirements. They're the ones who use empty, meaningless words such as "diversity," and when they can't come up with one to express how they feel, they make 'em up ("lookist"?). These people want you not only to accept them, but respect them. Not only know about them, but be forced to learn about them, their culture and their way of life. They're so caught up in their own little worlds that they don't realize they're not raising the level of acceptance, only the level of annoyance.

Back in my hometown, there were two black people and one slightly more Hispanics. No one even mentioned homosexuals. There were never any classes about culture. No special groups, no crusades against injustices. And you know what? I grew up thinking that black people, Hispanics and gays were pretty much like me.

But ever since I've been to college, I've grown more intolerant. Yes, I know your views are worth something. Everyone's are. Yes, I know you have fought to overcome a lot. Nearly every group in America has. Yes, I know there are great women, great African

Americans, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans, gays, lesbians, Christians, Jews, Muslims, artists, activists — but just shut up already!

To turn that one enemy into an ally, you're turning 10 allies into enemies. You like to think that the "silent majority" is your enemy, but we're not. We don't give a damn what you do. Smoke pot, worship pagan gods, take back the night, build houses for the homeless, join the crew team. Just don't make me hear about it day in and day out. It's akin to an activist Chinese water torture.

I could understand this 25 to 50 years ago. Back when there were causes. Blacks couldn't vote. That was a cause. Thousands of

Americans died in the middle of Southeast Asia for no reason. That was a cause, too. But 40 trees being cut down to build a road? Some newspaper hack didn't give your group proper reverence? Those aren't causes; they're jokes.

No, on second thought, they're not jokes. The fact that you take such things so seriously makes them scary visions of self-importance gone too far.

If what you really want is acceptance from the everyday world, you've got it. Because guess what: everyone at some point in their lives will be screwed over. Life is like having 14 meals a week in a college cafeteria. You're going to get thoroughly cheated and disappointed about twice a day.

If you've been made angry, had your rights taken away, or felt as if the world was against you, then congratulations. You have officially entered life. Now you're just like everyone else. Except a lot noisier.

You act as if people's attitudes will change only through quick and decisive action. But I'm here to tell you: it's been more than 200 years, and there are still bigots in America.

Who's to blame? The Taco Bell Chihuahua? Jesse Helms? Nike? Nope.

Blame human nature because some people are going to be stupid and ignorant no matter what. It happens. Activism is not inherently bad. It makes things happen and helps change things that should be changed. But looking down on me because I won't wear a salmon-colored ribbon to support non-violence against freshwater fish makes me want to go home and beat up a bass.

Maybe I'm just tired. Maybe I've just grown weary of all you overzealous fanatics who have hammered away at my psyche throughout four years of school. But I am convinced it would be nice if we could have one week free of people trying to shame and bully us into caring. No demonstrations, no posters on the walls, no letters in the paper. Just a week of being, without being harassed.

To deny the inevitable existence of ignorance and apathy is a slap in the face of society. Your ideas are grand and they will shape the future, but you will not change minds by yelling at people or marching through campus. No matter how many speaking events and special days you organize, the only thing that will truly make a difference is time.

If you allow people to accept your ideas rather than trying to force them to do so, that time would be a lot easier on all of us.

Now it's up to all you activists to band together and give the public what it really wants: some peace and quiet. Make the next under-represented, oppressed populace you choose to represent the apathetic — the only ones who will never speak for themselves.

If you don't listen to this plea, that's OK, too.

That's the beauty of apathy. No matter what happens, you never lose.

Film spins a spooky new noir in horror

It's about 11:30 at night. I've just watched a documentary on the Sci-Fi Channel that, for lack of a better word, scared the flipping sh*t out of me. I'm in a well-lit room with two of my friends, and I'm so freaked out I can hardly type this without repeatedly looking over my shoulder.

The show in question is called the "Curse of the Blair Witch," and it's coming out in conjunction with a movie called "The Blair Witch Project," a film that is supposed to be based on footage shot by three film students in the Black Hills.

The film was found some time after the students left home to film the documentary. The students were never seen again. On the recovered film, the students are shown being terrorized by someone or something that is never seen. Of course, the question is, is it fact or fiction?

"The Blair Witch Project" is coming out in theaters July 16, so by the time this column is printed, it will have already been reviewed and reviewed, so I hope I don't ruin the mystery for anyone when I tell you that everything I have read about this movie informs the world straight out of the film is fiction.

The "missing film students" are still alive and well; in fact, the female lead is sifting through an avalanche of proffered film roles since the publicity gained by "The Blair Witch Project." It is one of the most anticipated films from the Sundance Film Festival, and won an award at C. Anes. There have been numerous interviews with the actual filmmakers, where they describe going out to the woods to scare their actors as much as possible.

Okay. The Sci-Fi Channel "documentary" is, at second glance, easily picked apart (i.e., the TV newswoman, although at least a year supposedly had passed from the time she first reported the students disappeared to the time when she reported on the supposedly recovered film, wears the same clothes and has the same hairdo for both segments, which were meant to be authentic "archived newsreels").

Okay. So everyone who can be described as "in the know" says it's NOT REAL. Okay. What I want to know is, why the hell am I still afraid to drive home tonight by myself?

Of course, you've probably seen the previews for the various new horror films that are coming out this year: "The Haunting," another haunted house movie I don't know the name of, and "Sleepy Hollow" (although it won't be out until Thanksgiving). What distinguishes these from, say, the "Scream"-clone breed of horror is that these, with the possible exception of the "Haunting," being as it has become a CGI carnival, are what I know as psychological horror. "Blair Witch" is an excellent example of this at its most terrifying, as is the original film version of "The Haunting" (the new one is a remake, natch).

Whatever is causing the fear in the characters is rarely, if ever, seen, and the tension and horror rises to an almost unbearable pitch. It is these films that are among the freakiest and scariest ever made; most "horror" movies are cheesy, completely implausible fiction — recognizable fiction — which is most often more funny than scary. Anyone who's ever seen a little horror flick called "Troll 2" can attest to that.

So, what scares you? Chainsaw-wielding psychos in human-skin masks? Killers that come back and come back in numerous sequels after being visibly done away with in the previous movie? (Right now we are not going to launch into a philosophical discussion of the relative probability that the chainsaw-wielders and seemingly immortal masked killers exist. We are not sorry.)

Or maybe it could be a whisper of a legend that might be true? An intangible force that could possibly exist? I'll tell you right now — as a 20-year-old married woman, a mother, who is still afraid of the dark — it all scares me. I'm the one who's sitting at someone else's computer, at... let's see, it's now 12:15... afraid to go outside in the dark, get into my car, and drive home. Because there could be something there, that nebulous Something, that could get me. And you know what I mean by "get me." You've been there, yelling at the TV screen, "Don't do that! go in there! go outside! etc.! He/She/It/They will GET YOU!"

Thought For The Day (with thanks to Beck): Don't believe everything that you breathe. Or read, for that matter.



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EDUCATION

continued from page 3

Teaching Standards, or a combination of the above may be included in the plans.

According to a press release from State Representative Mike Bost's office, S.B. 556 will provide for up to \$1 million annually throughout the state for local school districts' professional development committee meetings.

Every regional office of education will receive \$2,000 to reimburse local districts for plan-related meetings and training seminars.

The plan will begin by Feb. 15 to allow time for the changes the new bill will mandate.

State Superintendent of Education Glenn W. McGee said he supports the measure because of the educational improvements it will bring.

"Our knowledge base changes so quickly that teachers must continually update their skills in order to help students reach the Illinois Learning Standards," McGee said.

"This legislation ensures that all Illinois' classrooms will have teachers prepared to help students meet the challenges of the future."

John McIntyre, associate dean

"I'm uncertain as to whether most teachers will actually modify their 'tried and true' teaching methods, even though continuing education is expected of Illinois educators."

— SANDY KRAMER
SENIOR

for teacher education and school partnership in the College of Education, said there is more information for teachers to learn.

"It's a good idea because it obviously helps teachers update their knowledge and skills," McIntyre said.

Other professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, are required to update job skills, and it is about time that teachers do, too, McIntyre said.

The College of Education has already started working with school districts, he said.

One concern McIntyre and his peers have is the overnight entrepre-

neurs who will offer less-than-substantive types of programs for teachers.

For example, a half-day class on how to do bulletin boards does not directly pertain to subject matter, but still counts toward hours needed to meet state and local standards.

Sandy Kramer, a senior in English Education, questioned the effectiveness of the issue.

"I agree that educators need to remain current with contemporary and innovative pedagogy," Kramer said. "I'm uncertain as to whether most teachers will actually modify their 'tried and true' teaching methods, even though continuing education is expected of Illinois educators."

Valerie Berry, a 1999 SIU Graduate in secondary French education, has concerns about time constraints.

"I believe Governor Ryan has the students' best interests at hand — my only concern is the time going into it," Berry said. "I'm all for keeping my knowledge of French current and my teaching methods fresh, but there's so much that goes into teaching that anyone outside the field doesn't realize."

"When I do get my classroom, I now have to think about dividing my time even more for the development plan."

LAWSUIT

continued from page 1

"It's interesting that we should take an Open Meetings Act case to the Illinois Court of Claims," Osman said. "To my knowledge, an Open Meetings Act case has never been brought in the Illinois Court of Claims."

James Bleyer, an attorney for the University, said the Illinois Court of Claims should have exclusive jurisdiction of the suit. In a motion filed July 12, he argues the board is an agency of the state, and complaints against the board should not be filed in the Williamson County Circuit Court, where Osman filed two complaints against SIU President Ted Sanders and the board.

Jack Dyer, executive assistant to Sanders, released an official statement last week on behalf of the University, saying he believes the motion to dismiss would be followed through efficiently.

"It would be inappropriate for us to comment on this while it is in litigation," Dyer said last week. "But we believe that our positions will be upheld in the courts."

Osman has said he filed the complaints against the board and Sanders in Williamson County because his office is in Williamson County and he files all his lawsuits in that county when he can. In the complaints, Osman stated the board maintains a campus in Carverville.

Argersinger and Osman pinpointed the consideration of former U.S. Representative Glenn Poshard for the position of vice chancellor for Administration as the crux of her

firing. Argersinger said the thought Poshard's appointment would benefit the University.

Poshard, however, was not named in the lawsuits against the board. Sanders has said the timing of Argersinger's firing and cancelling meetings with two finalists was merely coincidence.

Poshard was hired to the position Tuesday.

"To my knowledge, an Open Meetings Act case has never been brought in the Illinois Court of Claims."

— RONALD OSMAN
ARGERSINGER'S ATTORNEY

"I don't think it was just the relationship; I think there are several issues at stake here," Argersinger said, naming Poshard as a "trigger" factor in her termination.

"I think he would have shown Ted (Sanders) up," Argersinger said Tuesday in an interview with the Daily Egyptian prior to the knowledge of Poshard's appointment.

"The irony is that he may get the job because of it," she added jokingly.

Argersinger also cites disagreement about roles of the SIU Edwardsville and the school in Springfield as reasons for her termination.

POSHARD

continued from page 1

think it still represents that hope."

Argersinger said her termination was largely the result of Poshard's candidacy for the vice chancellorship, saying SIU President Ted Sanders feared Poshard's political power in Springfield.

"By offering Dr. Poshard the position, it's an effort to move any taint of political charge associated with my dismissal," she said. "I expected it would happen in light of all of the issues and controversy."

Poshard said the decision to remove Argersinger was a personnel matter decided by the board within their scope of power, and he understands the roles of Sanders and Jackson.

"I feel perfectly confident that if there is an instance where I have a difference of opinion with Chancellor Jackson or President Sanders, I will share my views with them," he said. "It is their job to decide the appropriate direction they want to go."

Poshard worked for the University as a civil service worker in the 1960s. He has also served as director for the Southern Illinois Regional Service Center for the Educators of Gifted Children, overseeing more than 100 teacher training programs in school districts in Illinois.

Argersinger said Poshard was well qualified for the job, and she believes he will excel in his new niche in the University's administration.

"I was enthusiastic about Glenn's candidacy before, and I do wish him the best," she said. "I think he will do a good job on our campus."

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The Wood (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
Big Daddy (PG-13)
5:00 7:15 9:40
General's Daughter (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20

Varsity *457-6100* 7/24

Eyes Wide Shut (R)
3:00 6:30 10:00
South Park (R)
4:30 7:00 9:00
Lake Placid (R)
5:00 7:15 9:30

University B *457-6774* 7/26

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

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Tariffs set to be imposed on EU goods by United States

TRISHA KIRK
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — The United States has announced that it will level 100 percent tariffs on \$116.8 million worth of European Union imports, with beef, pork and luxury foods targeted.

The tariffs, scheduled to go into effect July 29, will double the price of the products in an effort to remove them from the U.S. market and inflict economic hardship on European producers equal to the amount of lost sales U.S. beef producers are suffering.

The items chosen for sanctions will "put maximum pressure on the EU while minimizing the impact on U.S. businesses," said Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Peter Scher. Substitute products are available domestically or from non-European sources, he said.

But hotels, caterers, distributors and other businesses that deal with gourmet foods will pay double for the European goods, which could make it difficult to keep them in stock and pointless if customer demand drops because of the cost.

Washington hotels and caterers that serve the luxury foods are not sure how the higher prices will affect them.

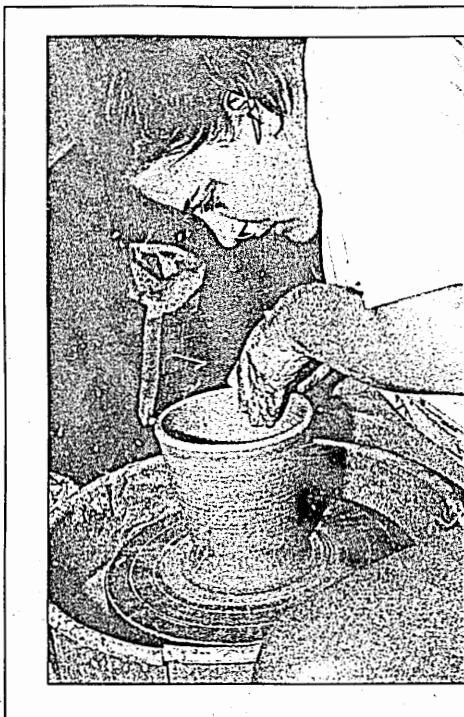
"Obviously, this is a concern," said Vivian Deuschl, spokeswoman for the Ritz Carlton Hotel Co. "(But Ritz Carlton) wouldn't stop buying things like this because there will always be a clientele that wants the best and is willing to pay for it."

The tariffs stem from a decade long EU ban on U.S. beef treated with growth hormones. The World Trade Organization ordered the European Union to lift its ban by May 13, but it did not comply, saying its studies show the meat may be carcinogenic.

Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Drug Administration and other organizations found no evidence of a health risk. But EU officials say they won't consider lifting the ban until studies are completed, probably not before the end of the year.

Products from France, Germany, Italy and Denmark were targeted; \$30 million worth of Danish pork is the largest product affected.

"We tried to target four of the states that we believe will have the largest voice in resolving this," Mr. Scher said. "This is the second time EU has failed to honor WTO obligations. We expect the EU to recognize that it alone cannot ignore the rules of the world trading system."



SHE'S CRAFTY:

Marie Brindley of Makanda works on a potter's wheel Monday afternoon at the Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center. The Craft Shop offers workshops in pottery and other craft projects. Students as well as the public are welcome to attend the workshops.

CARIN MCDONELL/
Daily Egyptian

Generation X produces quick millionaires by the million

KIRSTEN SCHAMBERG
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Even before he was out of elementary school, Paul Kozak was negotiating with his parents for a better allowance.

In college, he was so frugal that he sometimes lived off as little as \$7 a week, confining his partying to the nights that local bars sold beer for a quarter.

Then he earned his first million around 30, became the youngest vice president of a Fortune 1000 company at 31 and brought home his first royal blue BMW at 32.

"Do I consider myself rich?" asked Kozak, still boyish-looking at 34, relaxed in a sprawling, glassed-in office that overlooks the bustling sales floor at CDW Computer Centers in suburban Chicago. "I'm not rich. Bill Gates is rich."

Kozak may be a pauper compared to the Microsoft mogul worth \$90 billion, but experts say young men and women exactly like the Buffalo Grove executive are the people who make up America's nouveau riche, an ever-growing pool of modern millionaires who are laughing all the way to the bank at the notion of Generation X being nothing but a crop of whining, unsuccessful slackers.

Amid a soaring national economy, a booming demand for high-tech computer systems and a larger-than-life entertainment industry, the nation's newest upper class has reaped windfalls in the stock market and on the Internet, by managing rock bands and hawking best sellers, even from inventing useless—but fun and trendy—products such as Magnetic Poetry for the refrigerator doors of the world.

They earn more money than their middle-class parents ever dreamed about, have stock portfolios that rival Warren Buffett's and pay cash for North Shore homes worth nearly \$2 million. On Forbes' most recent list of billionaires, seven of the 50 richest Americans are under the age of 35.

"There have always been rich people in every generation," said Bruce Tulgan, founder of Rainmaker Thinking, a New Haven,

Conn., consulting firm that researches Generation X. "But people in their 20s and early 30s today are getting richer—faster—than ever before. They are reinventing the definition of success."

Where previous generations spent decades amassing fortunes and building empires, today's millionaires are getting filthy rich overnight, seemingly with the click of a few computer buttons or a smattering of well-placed investments. For these people, the Great Depression is a blip in the stock market or a bad call by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. "Scraping by" means staying at a four-star Hilton instead of a five-star Ritz-Carlton. A bad day is losing a cool million. A really bad day is losing your cool.

If life were a soap opera, the name of these characters' episodes would be "The Young and the Affluent." But like all the best melodramas, the show competes with another prime-time saga: "The Young and the Penitents."

Even as their peers are stockpiling economic gold mines, the vast majority of Generation X is struggling. The median income for people in their 20s is substantially lower than two decades ago.

In depressing droves, young adults are graduating from college, failing to find employment and moving back in with Mom and Dad, thus earning the national nickname "boomerang kids." Some economic experts are going so far as to say that the distribution of wealth among Generation X is more disproportionate than among any other generation in history.

"The bottom line is that this generation has more self-made millionaires than any other generation," said Tulgan, whose own Generation X consulting firm made him a very wealthy man by age 32. "But at the same time, a lot of people are struggling. There is a greater polarization of wealth today than we've ever seen before."

Just ask Melissa Drew.

At 27, the DePaul University graduate student couldn't be further from millionaire status. She doesn't have stocks or bonds. Or business cards or a title or a \$1 million house.

Not even a savings account.

She's never even had an annual income over \$18,000 and is living with her sister and brother-in-law in Chicago to save money while she gets her master's degree in elementary education. Drew isn't completely broke, but she's not a vice president either. As a teacher, she will count herself lucky to earn \$30,000.

"You can have \$2, or \$2 million. The question is, are your kids happy, are things good at home, is your marriage good."

— PAUL KOZAK
GENERATION X MILLIONAIRES

"I'm struggling along," she said. "There are really millionaires my age? Well, I wouldn't mind meeting one of them."

The difference between Drew and Kozak is age-old: the haves versus the have nots. But the story in 1999 is that the gap between the two is greater than ever before.

Some studies show that those in the demographic dubbed "Generation X," people born between 1964 and 1983, earn 23.6 percent less today than Baby Boomers did when they were between the ages of 18 and 25.

Another study shows that a college-educated, entry-level worker who was earning \$14.79 an hour in 1979 would be earning just \$13.65 today.

"For the most part, the 1990s have been a bad decade for young, college-educated graduates," said Lawrence Mishel, a researcher for the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank. "It's been a poor period for white-collar workers in general, and young ones in particular."

But even amid all the talk of "boomerang kids" and college degrees that don't translate into high-paying jobs, young adults are largely optimistic about their financial

futures. They have seen the startling—and motivating—statistics: In the past three years alone, almost 1 million millionaires were created.

A recent Newsweek poll found that 77 percent of college students think they will become millionaires, and 61 percent expect to retire between the ages of 40 and 50. Twenty-nine percent have a friend who has become a millionaire already. Clearly, in their minds, it is the success stories that stand out:

Michael Dell, 34, worth \$16.5 billion after founding Dell Computers. Or Todd Krizelman and Stephan Paternot, the 25-year-old college roommates who are each worth \$35 million after developing a Web site called the globe.com. Or Dave Kapell, the Minneapolis musician who made more than \$2.5 million before his 34th birthday for inventing magnetic words that can be strung into third-rate refrigerator poetry.

Or Paul Kozak. The son of a computer programmer and schoolteacher, Kozak grew up in Buffalo Grove. His family wasn't rich, but it was comfortable. As a business major at the University of Iowa, Kozak didn't join a fraternity. He couldn't afford to. He lived in a cheap college apartment, studied hard, drank cheap beer with his buddies.

"I was the typical college student," he said. "But somehow I always expected I would end up better off than most of my friends. Financially anyway."

After he graduated in 1986, Kozak took a couple of different computer sales jobs. Then, in 1987, he moved to a fledgling computer discount company—CDW Computer Centers in Vernon Hills—and moved up the ranks fast. As an entry-level account manager, he lured more than 6,000 business accounts to the growing company and generated more than \$21 million in sales.

The company named him vice president of purchasing a decade later and made him an instant millionaire.

Kozak is modest about his success. Part of it was luck; He blindly signed on to a future computer con-

glomerate. Part of it was hard work: He still puts in about 60 hours a week. Either way, he's got more money at 34 than he'll ever be able to spend.

But he's quick to tell you success doesn't come in dollar bills: His sister has great kids. His brother loves going to work every day. His parents are still happily married.

"You can have \$2, or \$2 million. The question is, are your kids happy, are things good at home, is your marriage good?"

At the same time, he said, the money is "easy to take for granted." "You try not to," he said. "You say you're not going to spoil your kids, but the next thing you know, you are. You say you'll never waste it on dumb fancy cars, but the next thing you know, you're driving a Volvo."

A North Shore real estate agent said that in recent years she has seen an increasing number of twenty-something couples looking to buy luxury homes. One couple she recently sold a home to toured a \$625,000 house in Winnetka, then made a first-day offer right in the driveway.

"They paid the whole asking price upfront," she said. "They didn't even try to save anything on the deal. When they were making that upfront cash offer, I was just looking at them thinking, 'I really don't understand this generation.'"

There are currently 5.6 million people under age 34 starting their own businesses, and 8 of 10 new enterprises in the United States are managed by Gen X entrepreneurs, according to Tulgan's research.

With the oldest Gen Xers only 36, the trends associated with modern, young millionaires are still murky.

All Tulgan knows is this: "There is a growing number of people out there who are young and phenomenally rich. And that is only going to continue. These days, more and more people are figuring out how to make more and more money."

Melissa Drew, who just wants to get her own apartment and has a car payment due, wishes she knew the magic formula.

30th-anniversary festival in upstate New York may be Woodstock in name only

BRIAN MCCOLLUM
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

It will be huge. Momentous. Spectacular. And while the ultimate meaning of Woodstock '99 - if any - will be determined later, one thing is certain for now.

It's going to be quite the party. How's this for a familiar refrain: A landmark music and arts fair kicks off next weekend in upstate New York. This time it's a 30th-birthday bash, with two stages, 14,000 workers and 250,000 fans. Thunderstorms and mud to be determined.

Featured is an eclectic blend of more than 50 acts, including - as a sampler - Metallica, Al Green, the Offspring, Dave Matthews Band, Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Roots. Like Woodstock '94, which spurred plenty of skeptics before culminating in three successful days, it's a modern, streamlined festival with most of the edges sanded smooth. This time, there's even a series of massive fences encircling the site, as organizers seek to end the dubious Woodstock tradition of party crashers.

For sentimentalists who fear the Woodstock Nation has gone Banana Republic, there will be plenty next weekend at the abandoned Griffiss Air Force Base to fuel their concerns. Aside from the name, this Woodstock won't have much in common with the peace-and-love vibe of the mythic 1969 event. For starters, it is, well, on a military base. It will include an all-night rave. It will feature Insane Clown Posse.

But what Woodstock III does share with the inaugural festival - indeed, what the contemporary zeitgeist shares with 1969 - is the bristling, electric sense that the world can, and will, be changed.

Swap tie-dyed ideology for digital culture, and you wind up with

plenty of the same characteristics: a feeling of privileged enlightenment, an appreciation for the irreverent, a liberating sense that society can be overhauled on your terms. Not that anybody expects next weekend to become the stuff of cultural legend, although, like 1969, it will get its own movie, soundtrack and official T-shirt.

This week, you'll hear the same kind of carping you heard before the 1994 event, which teemed with complaints about Pepsi's sponsorship, use of the venerated Woodstock name and the fact that the show wasn't on the original site.

Thing is, when you stick hundreds of thousands of people onto a big field for three days while loud music plays in the background, these events tend to take on lives of their own. After a point during the 1994 event, K mart could have tattooed its logo on everybody's shoulder and no one would have noticed.

But why call it "Woodstock"? This anniversary fest isn't actually on the anniversary, which is next month. Founder Michael Lang is still involved, but so are several big corporations. And although even the first festival wasn't in the town of Woodstock, this one - in Rome, N.Y., 178 miles to the northwest - is nowhere close.

"The word "Woodstock" really only pertains to one concert," says Sheryl Crow, who will perform Saturday. "I personally thought the (1994 show) should never have been called Woodstock. It was not that at all. It didn't necessarily stand for anything."

But organizers, who now plan to stage a Woodstock every five years, insist there's a spirit that's still intact.

"Michael Lang calls it a rite of passage for kids who come up here," says John Conk, Woodstock site manager and a 33-year veteran

of the concert business. "I've got to tell you, of the thousands of shows I've done in my entire life, nothing can compare to Woodstock. It is my rite of passage. The one thing: Forget about all the planning and monils of preparation. I'm telling you - Saturday afternoon about noontime, the prisoners will get the keys. And Woodstock will happen."

At any rate, Crow has no doubt that playing Woodstock '94, where she provided one of the weekend's most memorable musical moments

"I personally thought the (1994 show) should never have been called Woodstock. It was not that at all. It didn't necessarily stand for anything."

— SHERYL CROW
WOODSTOCK PERFORMER

with an impassioned "Run Baby Run," changed the face of her burgeoning career. Lesser-knowns on this year's bill - acts such as Guster, Lit and Moe should take note.

"At that point, I was pretty unknown, and had not had exposure remotely like that. It really opened up a whole new world for us. Suddenly we were being written about and people were investing in us," Crow says.

"As we drove out of Woodstock, we felt like we'd accomplished something just by making it through a gig in front of 200,000 people. But we didn't really see what was happening until we got

some istance. I mean, we drove from Woodstock to playing the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C., for 150 people. So, you know, for us, it was just part of our touring experience. But for the world, it was an introduction."

On the eve of Woodstock '94 - with Oldsmobile's memorable ad campaign ringing fresh in folks' ears - the going mantra was: "This is not your father's Woodstock." Whose was it? Pepsi's, perhaps, or maybe MTV's. It was somebody's.

On the eve of Woodstock '99, it might seem hard to figure out whose Woodstock this is.

At first glance, there's little here to define a generation - not the way the festival did in '69, and not even the way it did to a lesser extent in '94, with its long-fingering images of Trent Reznor and Green Day caked in mud.

For starters, just look at the scattershot lineup of artists. By the time they get to Woodstock, they'll have traveled from all corners of the music map: Korn's scathing rock, George Clinton's classic funk, DMX's hard-core hip-hop, Jewel's wispy pop, Willie Nelson's quirky twang.

And then it hits you. Maybe that's your generation-defining right there. Pick your metaphor: the diversity of a 60-channel cable TV lineup, the patchwork of the World Wide Web, the mix-and-match ethic of a Beck song.

Woodstock '99 is the ultimate point-and-click music event. And not just because you can drop in on the action by heading to www.woodstock99.com. With its food vendors, ample parking space and 210 acres of campground that includes real toilets, showers and convenience stores, this is Woodstock with a user-friendly interface.

Not many of the fans in Rome next weekend will be much con-

cerned with defining a generation. Self-definition isn't so important to a legion of young people raised amid the liquid, morphing nature of the tech-happy '90s. Yes, this Woodstock is at least somewhat about community: You can find it on-line, where for several weeks thousands of fans have mingled in the official Woodstock chat room. But it's unlikely that many of the teens and twentysomethings on hand will be conscious of connecting to whatever Woodstock tradition they've glimpsed on old newsreel footage.

Woodstock '69, portrayed as the climax of a communal revolution, was actually a triumph of individualism. Conservatives in 1969 failed to see that - distracted, understandably, by the long hair and dope. Sentimental liberals in 1999 still fail to see that, distracted by warm, fuzzy nostalgia and forgetting that the Who's Pete Townshend literally booted activist Abbie Hoffman off the Woodstock stage.

Sure, hippies were intent on rejecting the provincialism of traditional America. But in their own deliberate freakiness, they embraced freedom and liberty like Granny at the Fourth of July parade. The revolution, it turned out, was won not by the collectivist elite but by good old-fashioned individualists. Who happened to be naked and on the lookout for brown acid.

Next weekend, the moment will be what matters, just as it did in 1969 and just as it did in 1994, when a whole bunch of young people gathered in upstate New York to goof around and listen to tunes.

Let the pronouncements come down later, from folks who mull over these things in offices under fluorescent lights. Next weekend, now will count most. History, if there's any to figure out, can wait.

Film professor and student ended up producing and directing new movie

TERRY LAWSON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

DETROIT — University of Southern California professor Todd Boyd probably knew more than he wanted to about where his former student Rick Famuyiwa grew up.

When the two were collaborating on the original story-see that grew into "The Wood," Famuyiwa's sharp comedy about growing up in the middle-class suburb of Inglewood, Calif., Boyd, one of the movie's associate producers, visited so many of Famuyiwa's high school haunts, he felt he attended school there himself.

But Famuyiwa had never been

to Boyd's old home in Detroit, so when the two paid a brief visit last month to beat the drums for "The Wood," Boyd wanted to be sure to take the 26-year-old director to "the one place that sums up this city and my memories of it."

So Boyd ordered their limo driver to take them to downtown's City Slickers, an establishment immortalized in song by the Notorious B.I.G. as the only place to buy "stink pink gators" pink alligator shoes.

"I was impressed," says Famuyiwa, a former USC basketball player, whose own look leans more toward stylish Banlons and dark slacks. "After hearing about it for all these years, I thought it

might not live up to Todd's boasting. But now when I need a lime green suit, I'll know where to go."

Fashion and age differences aside Famuyiwa is 26, Boyd, 35 the two are almost absurdly in sync. They both live for jazz, basketball and movies. It was the latter love that initially brought them together when Famuyiwa, a USC liberal arts major, took Boyd's "Media and Society" film studies class. After being "knocked out" by Boyd's screening of Oliver Stone's "JFK," Famuyiwa stopped in Boyd's office to talk out his stunned reaction.

"Right then, I started thinking seriously of the impact movies had on my life," Famuyiwa says,

"and I started thinking I wanted to have that impact on people."

Boyd was the man to talk to. While working on his bachelor's degree at Wayne State, Boyd was also working at WDIV-TV as a producer in the sports department. He assumed he would end up as a sports broadcaster.

"I wanted to be Bryant Gumbel," says Boyd.

Then he enrolled almost accidentally in a film theory class. "I always loved analyzing movies and their effect on culture. And I loved all kinds of movies. I used to live at the Adams, and the other downtown theaters where they showed blaxploitation and kung fu films, but I watched every-

thing and I mean, I watched. I was serious."

After getting his PhD at the University of Iowa, Boyd moved on to USC, and became a satisfied academic. When Famuyiwa, the son of Nigerians who settled in the States to attend college, was torn between majoring in film studies or production, Boyd suggested he do both. Boyd became an unofficial adviser after Famuyiwa was one of four seniors chosen to produce a film from his senior thesis. It was a basketball-themed script called "Blacktop Lingo."

"I had a role in the film, and I remember watching him the day we filmed and realizing he actually had the stuff," says Boyd.

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Kennedys, Bessettes release statements as search for disappearing plane continues

LISA ANDERSON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

... HYANNIS, Mass. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the Bessette family have confirmed for the nation what most believed but few expressed: John F. Kennedy, Jr., his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and his sister-in-law, Lauren Bessette, are dead.

As the Coast Guard and Air Force continued to scour the windswept waters off Martha's Vineyard for the remains of the three young people and the wreckage of the single-engine plane that carried them to their deaths three days ago, both families issued brief statements Monday afternoon that signaled their acceptance that their children are gone.

"We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn, and of Lauren Bessette," began the written statement released under the personal Hyannis Port letterhead of Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The senator, who flew to the Bridgeton, Long Island, home of John's sister, Caroline, on Monday, became patriarch of the family and surrogate father to many of its children after the assassinations of his brothers John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy more than three decades ago.

Describing his nephew John, 38, as "a shining light in all of our lives, and in the lives of the nation and the world that first came to know him when he was a little boy," Kennedy said, "He was the adored son of two proud parents, whom he now joins with God."

In Carolyn and Lauren Bessette's hometown of Greenwich, Conn., their parents issued a statement read by Grant Stinchfield, a family friend.

"Each of these young people — Lauren Bessette, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy and John F. Kennedy, Jr. — was the embodiment of love, accomplishment and passion for life," they said.

Calling John and Carolyn "true soul mates," they added: "We take solace in the thought that together they will comfort Lauren

for eternity... Nothing in life is preparation for the loss of a child."

Carolyn, a former fashion publicist for Calvin Klein, was 33. Her sister Lauren, an investment banker with Morgan Stanley, was 35. They leave behind one sibling, Lauren's twin, Lt. a, a doctoral student in Germany.

Welcoming the world champion U.S. women's soccer team to the White House Monday, President Clinton made reference to the tragedy.

"It is at times like this that we really stop to recognize that, as big and diverse as our country is, we can come together as a national family. We can come together in sorrow or in joy if it reflects the values that we honor most. This is one of those moments."

En route to the Saturday wedding of his cousin, Rory Kennedy, at the sprawling family compound in Hyannisport, John F. Kennedy Jr. had planned to fly his plane Friday first to Martha's Vineyard to drop off Lauren Bessette, and then he and his wife intended to fly on to Hyannis.

Friends of the Kennedys have said they had expected to leave "during daylight, but delayed the trip into the evening to accommodate Lauren's work schedule.

As the two families ended their vigils of hope, a massive search and recovery team, directed by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board, prepared to intensify its efforts on Tuesday and additional radar reports, discovered overnight, provided more details of the last seconds of the flight of Kennedy's red and white Piper Saratoga II HP.

Most notably, in its last 14 seconds before dropping off the radar screens, the six-seater plane dropped from an altitude of 2,200 feet to

1,100 feet, a descent rate of 4,700 feet a minute, said Robert Pearce, chief NTSB investigator of the accident.

While Pearce would not characterize the rapid rate of descent, some experts said such a sudden drop might indicate the plane had gone into a dive or a downward spiral.

Debris from the airplane continued to wash onto the beaches of Martha's Vineyard and neighboring small islands Monday, Pearce said, including small pieces of interior cabin molding, carpeting, cushions and a rudder pedal. The only piece from the exterior of the plane found so far, he said, is the right main landing gear with its wheel and brake assembly, but not its supporting strut.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard Larabee said the arrival Monday afternoon of sophisticated search-and-recovery equipment — the Willow, a Coast Guard cutter fitted with side-scanning sonar, the Whiting, a research vessel of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the USS Grasp, a recovery vessel equipped with an unmanned submersible and a complement of Navy forensic divers — would permit the search to proceed rapidly on Tuesday.

He said the NOAA research vessel Rude, which has been scanning the sandy ocean bottom off the town of Gay Head for the last few days, has identified several potential sites that might be that of plane wreckage.

Divers from the Massachusetts State Police investigated one of the targets Monday, but found it to be a boulder 14 feet long, 4 feet wide and 2 feet high.

While plans for the search intensified, the usually unhurried pace of life in Hyannis slowed to the kind of stupified languor that accompanies shock.

"You can feel it here. It's so quiet," said Maureen Bryce, a vacationing high school teacher from Edinburgh, Scotland, standing in front of the John F. Kennedy Museum.

The normal \$3 admission fee at the white-pillared, red-brick museum was waived Monday, as it has been since Kennedy was reported missing, "out of respect," said Joan Grein, a volunteer at the information desk.

But it wasn't the free admission that drew nearly 600 visitors in five hours Monday, compared to an average 300 on a typical summer day, said Joanne Wiseman, museum co-manager.

"This is a special kind of spot," she said, noting the museum in such tragic times becomes something of a gathering point for mourners. Indeed, it had all the solemnity of a funeral parlor as visitors, from Belgium to Bismarck, N.D., wrote their names and condolence messages in the visitation register.

"John, Carolyn and Lauren: Now you fly with the angels," wrote one visitor. "May your laughter be your tears," wrote another. "Appropriate to be here today, it seemed to me," said yet another.

The same thing happened, Wiseman said, in 1994 when Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis died of cancer, and again in 1995 after the death of family matriarch Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who first brought the family to Hyannisport, part of the village of Hyannis, in the 1920s.

Speaking of the visitors, many of them vacationers, Wiseman said: "It's funny. When they come in, they're kind of light-hearted. But when they leave, you can see their faces fall. It's so sad. When they hit the family tree, it brings a lot of tears, because there are so many, many deaths," she said, referring to an entire white wall inscribed in blue with the names and dates of birth and death of the entire Kennedy family.

Before long, the deaths of John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, like "so many Kennedy's who died too soon, will be recorded there.

"We are filled with unspeakable grief and sadness by the loss of John and Carolyn, and of Lauren Bessette."

— STATEMENT RELEASED

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49ers ink Owens, making serious bid for Phillips

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Say this for the 49ers. They are not dull.

This is a franchise that wins dramatically, loses spectacularly and has lately turned off-the-field turmoil into an art form.

On the day the team threw the bank at Terrell Owens, signing the receiver to a seven-year, \$34.2 million contract that includes a \$7.5 million signing bonus, general manager Bill Walsh confirmed that troubled running back Lawrence Phillips could soon be fitted for a 49ers jersey.

That would be just in time for the opening of training camp Monday at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

The 49ers have been in serious negotiations with Phillips' agent since learning that Garrison Hearst may be out for the season, or longer, because of his slow-to-heal injured left fibula. The team also has signed free-agent running back Charlie Garner to a two-year, \$1.44 million deal.

And with Owens signing a long-term contract Monday, the team has enough salary-cap room to sign Phillips, who has a history of brushes with the law, including domestic-violence charges while he was a student at Nebraska.

"We're continuing to explore it more and more intensely," Walsh said at a midday news conference. "We've visited with any number of people who have shared life experiences with Lawrence — coaches, teammates, all the way from high school to the

present time — trying to best understand Lawrence and what kind of a role he can play with the 49ers and if he could be comfortable in how he was received by his teammates and by the public."

Walsh took a poll of current 49ers, asking them if they could co-exist with Phillips in the locker room.

"In every case, they were enthusiastic about his joining the club," Walsh said. "They feel that the environment here is much different than virtually any other locker room in all of football, and that we've had players who at one point or another in their lives made some mistakes and have come through that."

It isn't as though Phillips hasn't had his chances.

Taken by the St.

Louis Rams with the sixth pick in the 1996 draft — a move that many criticized, including Walsh — Phillips was arrested three times and spent 23 days in jail during 19 months with the team.

After the Rams released him, the Miami Dolphins took a chance on Phillips, only to see him accused of twice striking a woman in

the face at a Miami-area dance club after she refused to dance with him. The Dolphins cut him three weeks later.

Last February, Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor battery and was sentenced to six months' probation.

So the thought of Phillips joining the 49ers is nothing less than a jolt to the system, especially coming from a team that has prided itself on class.

And Walsh knows it.

"The public would naturally be concerned," Walsh said. "Many people would be concerned about where this would take us, why we would do this."

"If you were personally to meet with him, he's charming, doesn't have an ego that would concern

you, (he has) a sense of humor. But we do know there is a serious history there. We're sensitive to the feelings of the public."

Of his own change of heart, Walsh said he saw a different person in face-to-face meetings with the running back.

"Personally, I've made some strong statements in the past about people like Lawrence

Phillips being on a team," Walsh said. "I feel like George Bush here, saying, 'Read my lips, no new taxes.'"

"But times change, and he's changed, and we have a need."

Steve Mariucci also had a sit-down with Phillips in which the coach told him that the 49ers would not coddle or baby-sit him.

If Phillips was coming to the team to play football, the relationship could work.

"You don't get to know a guy in one meeting, but I was impressed with what he had to say," Mariucci said. "He had a certain resolve about him. He wanted to prove people wrong and show us, show himself and show the world that he can do this the right way."

After being named NFL Europe's outstanding offensive player this summer, Phillips has gained the attention of a handful of teams around the NFL, but Walsh said the running back has named San Francisco as his first choice.

And with Hearst on the shelf indefinitely — he had another magnetic resonance imaging exam on his left ankle Monday — the 49ers apparently think Phillips is worth the gamble.

"If we feel that it's something that we can absorb and that he can perform for Steve as he's capable of and live within the normal framework of our society, I guess you'd say we'd take that risk," Walsh said.

Meanwhile, defensive end Charles Haley is believed to be close to signing with the 49ers. The team expects some movement this week.

"Personally, I've made some strong statements in the past about people like Lawrence Phillips being on the team. I feel like George Bush here, saying, 'read my lips, no new taxes. But times changes, and he's changed, and we have a need

— BILL WALSH
49ERS GENERAL MANAGER

Former Kentucky football player released from jail

TY TAGAM
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SOMERSET, Ky. — Jason Watts wasted no time in leaving jail Monday.

The former University of Kentucky football player, who was sentenced to 10 years in jail after being behind the wheel in an alcohol-related accident that killed two friends in November, became eligible for release Monday.

He received shock probation from a Pulaski circuit judge three weeks ago.

Watts, 22, chose to leave the Pulaski County Detention Center at three minutes after midnight, said Larry Johnson, a supervisor at the jail. Someone — Johnson did not know who — was waiting to pick him up.

It's unclear where Watts was headed Monday, but it appears a shot at professional football might be in his future.

He had been approved to go to Florida, his home state, and find a job, said C.L. Watts, the director of the Kentucky Division of Probation and Parole. He is not related to Jason Watts.

But about 4 p.m. Monday, things changed. Carol Cziz, a spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department, said Jason Watts received permission from his probation officer to go somewhere else. She would not disclose where.

Earlier in the day, Watts had requested permission to leave Florida to try out for pro football, C.L. Watts said.

Watt's agent, Richmond lawyer Michael Eubanks, said Watts still wants to

play professional football. Eubanks declined to talk in detail about the former UK center's future.

"He has goals and dreams just like you and I do," said Eubanks, who works for Bluegrass Sports Agency in Lexington.

Regardless of where he is, Jason Watts must write to his probation officer every two weeks, with an update on his whereabouts and employment status.

Watts will be on probation for five years, during which time he cannot drink alcohol. He also must perform 50 hours of community service each year, which does not include public speaking, and must attend an alcohol-abuse program.

Watts, who pleaded guilty in the deaths of UK teammate Arthur Steinmetz, 19, and Eastern Kentucky University student Scott Brock, 21, went to jail March 31. Pulaski Circuit Judge Daniel Venters granted him early release June 28.

In between his stints working seven days a week in the jail kitchen, then in the laundry, Watts played basketball with other inmates as often as he could and did push-ups and other exercises in his cell, Pulaski Jailor Darrell Presley said.

Although most inmates gain weight on a jail diet, Watts "lost a little of his gut," Presley said. "He hasn't lost all that much, but he has lost a little bit. He's still a pretty good-sized boy."

Eubanks said Watts did not receive any special treatment because of his athlete status.

"Whatever they allowed any inmate to do, he did — no more," Eubanks said.

"He has goals and dreams just like you and I do.

— MICHAEL EUBANKS
RICHMOND LAWYER

BASKETBALL

continued from page 12

1998 Class AA state tournament where they lost to runner-up Naperville Central High School in the quarterfinals.

In basketball, Lawry averaged 17.7 points, 9.6 rebounds, 2.2 steals, and 1.4 blocks in her senior season while guiding her team to a 17-13 record.

She earned first-team all-Southwestern

and received all-metro honors the past three seasons, while en route to breaking SIUC's all-time leading scorer Amy Rakers' scoring and rebounding marks at Belleville West.

"It was a real break we got Danielle so late," Beck said. "She is a very strong young lady who is extremely quick for her size and loves to bang around underneath."

Beck said Lawry will be looked at to provide power in the post. While the Salukis do not lack post players, they do lack a power post player who likes to bang inside

and rebound, according to Beck. The 6-foot Lawry will be looked to provide that toughness and rebounding for the Salukis this season.

Lawry will also be throwing the shot-put for women's track coach Don DeNoon. She placed second in the shot-put at the 1999 Class AA state track and field championships.

"Danielle is a great athlete," DeNoon said. "She has the capability to contribute right away. I expect good things down the

line from her."

Lawry has been keeping busy this summer just finishing an all star game in Dallas. She has also been playing AAU basketball in which she just recently competed in nationals. Lawry will continue to play basketball and work out the remainder of the summer in preparation for the upcoming season.

"I just want to keep working hard," Lawry said. "And hopefully I will be able to really help both the basketball and track teams next year."

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408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
612 1/2 S. Logan
406 1/2 E. Hester
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2-5
202 N. Poplar #1
334 W. Walnut #1

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514 S. Beverage #1,2
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Daily Egyptian file photo

Tiffany Traylor (left) prepares for a comeback after suffering a leg stress fracture. Traylor left SIUC at the end of June to return home and play for the University of Michigan at Dearborn, a Division II school.

Lose one, gain one

Women's basketball team sees junior Tiffany Traylor depart but lands Belleville West H.S. standout Danielle Lawary

DALE McNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck saw the departure of one of her top recruits from the 1997 class, junior guard Tiffany Traylor, at the end of June.

Traylor's reason for leaving was simply that she was homesick and was not happy being so far from home.

"She has got a lot of talent and is a great person on and off the floor, and we will miss her," Beck said.

Traylor, who was going to be a junior, had a career of ups and downs and never really had the chance to prove herself. She did not see much action in a reserve role as a freshman.

In her sophomore season, she averaged just 2.4 points and 1.9 rebounds per game before tearing her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL).

The tear occurred in her left knee in January, forcing her to miss the rest of the season. Traylor has already returned home to Detroit, Mich., where she will continue playing basketball at the University of Michigan at Dearborn, a Division II school.

While the team lost a needed guard, Beck said they signed four guards to help the team at that position.

"We knew at that position we had injuries last season," Beck said. "We were also weak in the point guard position in numbers, and we were able to really stock up there."

With the departure of Traylor, Beck had another scholarship to give and was fortunate to land a quality player in Danielle Lawary from Belleville.

Lawary was a three-sport star as a prep at Belleville West High School. She competed in volleyball, basketball, and track.

Lawary led her volleyball team to the

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 11

Carney, Ward back for battle with new walk-ons

GEOFF TRUDEAU
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

David Carney and Jason Ward are fully aware of the deck that is stacked against them as walk-ons with the SIUC men's basketball team.

As walk-ons, the only difference between themselves and the rest of the members of the team is that they are not on scholarship.

But before making the squad, they must battle other would-be walk-ons during tryouts. Tryouts are held about a week before the team starts practicing for the upcoming season. Walk-ons are expected to put out the same amount of effort and energy that all of the other players do.

Carney and Ward know this fact all too well. They return to the SIUC men's basketball team for the 1999-2000 season as walk-ons who have succeeded in not only making the team, but also becoming a part of the team.

"I think you have to, at the beginning, be accepted by the players," said Bruce Weber, head coach of the SIUC men's basketball team.

"But if you're a good kid, you'll fit in. Take for example David Carney, he kind of meshed with the kids. They enjoyed him, and he fit right in. Jason Ward was the same way.

"But I think a normal walk-on that hasn't been around, it takes him a while. The players have to accept you."

Ward, a junior in Marketing from Hyde Park, had more difficulty becoming accustomed to the coaches than with the other players.

"It wasn't really that hard to fit in with the players," Ward said. "The hardest part was gaining the confidence of the coaches.

They were less patient with the mistakes of the walk-ons."

But walk-ons are not at a total disadvantage compared to scholarship athletes. The schedules maintained by walk-ons are not that different from those of other players.

"Other than they're paying for school, I don't think there's any difference," Weber said.

— JASON WARD
SIUC BASKETBALL WALK-ON

"We treat them with the same respect as the others. They come to practice, and because of numbers, they might not get as many

"It wasn't really that hard to fit in with the players. The hardest part was gaining the confidence of the coaches. They were less patient with mistakes of the walk-ons."

minutes in practice. But other than that, in school they're all the same."

David Carney, an undecided sophomore from Tell City, Ind., realizes the time he sees in practice is not going to be as much as the other players on the team.

"Naturally, you have to sit out of some practices and drills," Carney said. "But you have to pick things up as they go along. Aside from that, we get treated the same way as everybody else."

The character of a walk-on can never be in doubt. With the trials and tribulations that a walk-on has to endure, there is no room for an athlete who is noncommittal.

"It is a good challenge," Weber said. "But at the same time you have to go into it with a realistic attitude. It is going to be difficult. If you are going to play, it is probably going to take some time, and you have to be very patient."

But it has happened, and if you have a big heart and you really believe, things can be accomplished."