

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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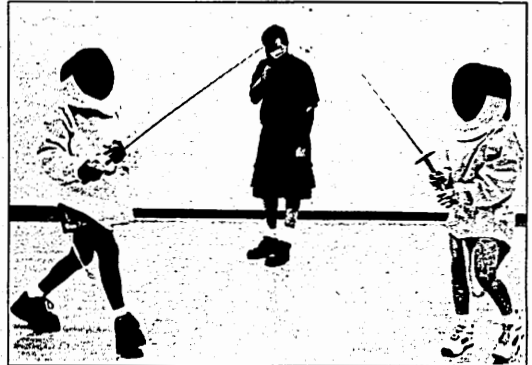


DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday
JUNE 29, 2000



En garde!



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Left: Holding her foil upright, eight-year-old Ellen Esling watches her classmates fit into fencing gear at the Multi-Sport camp at the Student Recreation Center Wednesday morning. The camps give youngsters a chance to try different sports and are offered through the end of July.
Above: Fencing instructor Stephen Gerrish covers his eyes as students Jessica Grigsby (left) and Ellen Esling forget about the technique he just taught them. "They're over eager," Gerrish said about his young students.

Glass houses
American watches eagerly as more shows record the lives of everyday people.

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Head Start
Costello pushes for opportunities for disadvantaged children.

page 5

Website
Students gain real world web experience as Just Ask Rental joins CASA in developing website.

page 5

FORECAST

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 86
Low: 57

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 79
Low: 59

SINGLE COPY FREE
VOL. 85, NO. 169
12 PAGES

Suspect in DiCicco slaying held for trial

Preliminary hearing reveals details in allegations against Forcum

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC senior charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of an SIUC alumna appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing.

Donald E. Forcum appeared before Judge David W. Watt Jr. as the Jackson County state's attorney presented

evidence arguing Forcum should be held for trial. Forcum has been charged with first degree murder and attempted first degree murder in connection with the June 10 death of Renee N. DiCicco and the wounding of Brett H. Janecke. Janecke was DiCicco's house guest the night of the attack.

Presenting the case for the state, Mike Wepsiec called to the witness stand Dan Stone, a detective with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Stone said when he arrived on the scene, he followed a blood trail from the living room to the northwest bedroom, where he found the body of a partially clad female. DiCicco had large, gaping wounds on her neck, dis-

figuring wounds to the face and defensive wounds to her hands. It was later determined that DiCicco died from blood loss after the arteries in her neck were cut.

Stone said that in a police interview, Janecke said he and DiCicco had fallen asleep on the couch. Janecke awoke to hear DiCicco saying, "Donnie, what are you doing?"

Janecke told the detective that he had a hard time focusing because he wears contact lens. He said he rose from the couch, and was struck with a blow to the head.

SEE FORCUM, PAGE 6

Alumnus withdraw financial support

Ralph Becker and Larry Brown accuse BOT of 'gross' neglect'

KATE MCCANN
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Ralph Becker and Larry Brown have halted all financial contributions to the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, citing dissatisfaction with the leadership in a letter addressed to Gov. George Ryan. Becker and Brown expressed acute disapproval with the "interim" administration among other concerns, blaming the board's "ineffective leadership" and "irresponsible decisions" as the primary cause.

Gov. Ryan, in a response letter dated June 5, rebutted their criticism by pointing out that most interim positions at SIUC have been filled, and reaffirmed the General Assembly's dedication to SIU.

Ryan further defended his position, adding that he recently spent three hours at a Carbondale town meeting, where concerns and issues regarding SIUC were raised.

In separate telephone interviews Wednesday, both Becker and Brown, the two largest individual financial contributors to the college, expressed disappointment with Ryan's response.

SEE ALUMNUS, PAGE 6

Sunset Concert-goers leave trash behind

Significant amounts of trash litter Turley Park and Shryock steps after concerts

ANDREA DONALDSON
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Even Delyte Morris was holding a beer can at last Thursday night's Sunset Concert, or at least his statue was.

Additional beer cans, bottles and trash were scattered on the ground, statues and fountain at the Shryock steps area following last week's bluegrass concert — a problem for those left to clean the mess up.

Maintenance crews are hoping to see less trash at tonight's Sunset Concert, which features the blues band 2120 and takes place at 7 p.m. at Turley Park.

There was notably more trash than there has been in the past, said Brad Dillard,

SUNSET CONCERT

• TONIGHT'S SUNSET CONCERT BEGINS AT 7 IN TURLEY PARK AND WILL FEATURE THE BLUES BAND 2120.

deputy director for the SIUC Physical Plant. Dillard attributes the large amount of trash to the large number of people attending the concert.

"It took significantly more time to clean up," Dillard said.

There were 30 trash barrels and nine aluminum recycling bins placed around the Shryock area. Andilee Warner, SIUC recycling and solid waste coordinator, said she was surprised at the amount of trash she found on the ground Friday morning after the concert.

"It was really disconcerting that people were so irresponsible with their trash," Warner said.

SEE LITTER, PAGE 7



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CALENDAR

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting 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

• **Blood Drive**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Art In the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akiem the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDJ, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series**, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Disability Support Services**, retirement reception for Ellen Bradley, the assistant director of Disability Support Services, 12 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall Conference Room B-142, Tammy or Tara, 453-5738.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

UPCOMING

• **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance**, Literary Discussion Group, meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.

• **Library Affairs**, Web CT 2.0 Overview, 10 to 11 a.m., July 5, Morris Library Room 15, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series** 2000, Tai Chi: the Art of Relaxation, 12 to 1 p.m., July 5, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Art in the Garden**, every Thurs. 12 to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall,

June 29 Akiem the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDJ, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series** 2000, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m., July 6, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m., July 6, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Streaming Media Seminar, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 7, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Finding Scholarly Articles Seminar, 10 to 11 a.m., July 11, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Blood Drive**, July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Life Science III, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop Seminar, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 11, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 12, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series** 2000, 12 to 1 p.m., July 12, Woody Hall A 306, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point Seminar, 10 to 11:30 a.m., July 13, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Women's Services Summer Brown Bag Series**, Dream Interpretation, 12 to 1 p.m., July 13, Woody Hall A 310, 453-3655.

• **Library Affairs**, Digital Imaging for the Web Seminar, 3 to 4 p.m., July 13, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Finding Books Using ILINET Online, 10 to 11 a.m., July 14, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 18, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Finding Scholarly Articles, 1 to 2 p.m., July 18, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Power Point, 2 to 3:30 p.m., July 18, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, e-Mail using Eudora, 10 to 11:30 a.m., July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Tables with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m., July 20, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Web Design Tricks and Tips with HTML, 2 to 4 p.m., July 21, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Digital Imaging, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 24, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 25, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Finding Full Text Articles, 2 to 3 p.m., July 25, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Netscape Composer, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., July 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m., July 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Java Script, 10 to 11:30 a.m., July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• **Library Affairs**, Forms with HTML, 2 to 3 p.m., July 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A lost or misplaced wallet was reported stolen at the Student Center Tuesday. One suspect was identified, and police are investigating.

• An electronic dictionary/translator was reported stolen at Morris Library Tuesday. There are no suspects in the case, and the value of the item is not known.

• Vincent L. Garrett, 29, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the Student Center. Garrett was released on a recognizance bond.

• A 19-year-old male was injured in a bicycle accident at Lot 106 on South Wall Street Tuesday. The accident was caused by his shirt getting caught in the wheel. The victim refused medical assistance.

CARBONDALE

• The Adolescent Health Center, 101 S. Wall St., reported a fetal heart monitor stolen between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday. Dominique Jeanette Ispseih, 18, of Makanda, was arrested and charged with theft in connection with the incident. The monitor, valued at \$800 was recovered.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1982:

• Carbondale Mobile Homes offered free trips to Daytona Beach to attract new tenants to their mobile home park.

• SIUC administration prepared for a lean budget with the contingency of a layoff plan of about 200 employees July 1.

• A research bill of a \$1.4 million appropriation fund for "Food for Century 3" program at SIUC was brought before the Senate, having passed the House the previous week.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

How Do You Reach 39,858 Customers?

99% of SIUC students read the Daily Egyptian.*
 that's 22,028 readers
 74% of faculty, staff and civil service personnel at SIUC read the Daily Egyptian.*
 that's 4,077 readers
 51% of the non-student community read the Daily Egyptian.* *Reader Pattern Survey, SIUC Marketing Dept.

Daily Egyptian - Advertising That Gets Results!



536-3311

SUNSET

June 29 • Turley Park

2120 Blues

FREE CONCERT EVERY THURSDAY AT 7 PM

No Underage Drinking, No Pots, No Glass Bottles, No Wags
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 Eastgate Shopping Center

Shade (R)
 4:15 6:45 9:15
 Erin Brockovich (R)
 1:00 3:30 6:00
 U-571 (PG-13)
 4:30 7:00 9:30

Sports Friday
 The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle (PG)

VARSITY 457-6757
 S. Illinois Street

Me, Myself, & Irene (R)
 4:00 6:45 9:30
 Shanghai Noon (PG-13)
 4:10 7:15 9:40
 Boys & Girls (PG-13)
 4:45 7:00 9:20

Sports Friday
 The Perfect Storm (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
 Next to Super Wal Mart

Chicken Run (G) hrs
 [2:15] 4:30 6:50 9:00
 Fantasia 2000 (G) hrs
 [1:10] 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:10
 Big Momma's House (PG-13)
 [2:45] 5:00 7:30 9:40
 Dinosaur (PG)
 [1:00] 3:00 5:20 7:25 9:25
 Mission Impossible II (PG-13)
 [1:40] 4:20 7:20 10:00
 Gladiator (R)
 [1:20] 4:50 8:00
 Titan A.E. (PG) hrs
 [1:30] 4:10 6:40 8:45
 Gone In 60 Seconds (PG-13) hrs
 [2:00] 4:40 7:40 10:10

Sports Friday
 The Patriot (R)

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Sunset band playin' the blues

Blues band "2120" will play at tonight's Sunset Concert, being the third of this summer's concert series. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in Turley Park. Rules for the concert include no underage drinking, no pets, no glass bottles and no kegs.

FARGO, N.D.

University recovers from flood

Following a torrential downpour last week, North Dakota State University officials estimated the flooding left \$22 million in damages. And as work began to repair and dry out the Fargo campus, the university also began to inform incoming students that classes would begin the fall as scheduled.

Workers restored the computer network, Internet and e-mail systems by June 23, three days after the rain stopped, although only 600 of the schools' 4,000 phone lines had been restored by June 26, after rains flooded underground tunnels that carried telephone and computer lines.

The flooding submerged portions of the university library's holdings, and while librarians removed the library's rare and valuable collections by June 20, volunteers finished work over the weekend.

Workers filled five freezer trucks and sent the books to Chicago, where the collections will be freeze dried and sanitized.

"When a disaster happens, word spreads quickly but the recovery doesn't get much attention," said David Wahlberg, director of public affairs for the university. "We want to get word to students that we will be ready for the fall semester."

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Professor charged in internet sex case

A Wayne State University psychiatry professor has been charged with soliciting sex from a minor after he propositioned and tried to meet with an undercover police officer who posed as a 15-year-old girl in an Internet chat room a charge his lawyer disputes.

Matthew P. Galloway, 47, had three sexually explicit on-line chat room conversations "over the course of several evenings" with someone he thought was a 15-year-old girl, said White Lake Township Lt. Edward Harris. "Mr. Galloway was quite instant every time [the undercover officer] logged on," Harris said. "He would immediately approach her as if her were waiting for her to log on."

The university will await further investigations before deciding if any disciplinary procedures are necessary, said a university spokeswoman.

Galloway works in a research position and sees no patients, she said. Police arrested Galloway Tuesday, June 20, outside of a suburban Wal-Mart about 20 miles northwest of Detroit where he had scheduled a sexual encounter with the undercover officer earlier in the day, said David Gorycya, the Oakland County prosecutor.

During the on-line correspondence, Galloway detailed specific sexual acts he wished to perform with the minor, Gorycya said. At the time of arrest, Galloway had a bottle of Viagra in his possession. Police had confiscated computers from Galloway's home. Galloway's lawyer, Neil Rockind, said that his client "is totally shocked by the suggestion that he could ever harm a child or teenager." "These allegations fly in the face of everything he's ever worked for, which is the education and betterment of people," Rockind would not discuss the specifics of his client's defense. Galloway posted 10 percent of a \$100,000 bond at his arraignment June 22, and he awaits a July 6 court date. He faces up to two years in prison if convicted on the felony charge.

—Tribune Media Services



Yusuke Konoma's cross country trek from California to New York fulfilled a childhood dream to see America from atop a bicycle. His route is traced in black on the U.S. map behind him.

Riding down a dream

SIUC student turned road warrior takes America on two wheels

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If you ask SIUC junior Yusuke Konoma about his solo cross-country biking trip, he'll tell you he pitched his pup tent roadside, ate little more than Power Bars and noodles, and peddled anywhere from 60 to 85 miles a day.

Three times.

Konoma, a 20-year-old Japanese transfer student from the Nakajo campus, returned to Carbondale Monday from a month-long escapade to New York City, where he lashed 110 pounds of gear to the frame of his silver 14-speed and rode nine hours a day.

Last summer, Konoma landed in San Francisco from Japan and peddled to Carbondale in 37 days, in time to start fall classes.

The year before that, he traversed the 4,600-mile-long coastline of Japan.

"You could take me as a weirdo," Konoma said, smiling. "But my style is just peddling." Konoma's last jaunt to New York City helped him realize a lifelong dream to see America from his bike — from one coast to the next.

Helpful Carbondale community members provided \$160 in petty cash when Konoma went door-to-door with a hand-lettered placard to raise a few dollars for his trip.

"Most people give me five bucks, three bucks, one buck," he said. "But one lady gave me \$40. Whoa! I said, 'I can't take \$40 bucks, it's too much.' But she said, 'Go and have fun.'"

As a fifth-grader bragging to friends about biking across the face of America, Konoma never thought he could actually pull it off.

"It was too imaginary. But all my life I had that vision," he said.

Working his way from 10-mile excursions to neighboring towns in Japan to a two-month camping trip gave Konoma confidence and experience in planning the logistics of solo trips.

Then a chance to stay with a new friend in San Francisco gave Konoma the kick start he needed to live out his ultimate biking fantasy.

"I said, 'Shoot the shit and just do it — bike

from California to Carbondale," he said.

Not even 22 flat tires, just a washcloth for a shower nor 11,000-foot mountain elevations could quash Konoma's need for scenery.

Instead, he created his own "Walden Pond" — on-wheels: reveling in the solitude of vast Western deserts, flowering Kansas plains and snow-topped Sierra Nevada peaks.

"On your bike you can see little species of flowers," Konoma said.

By car, he said, the details of travel are too blurred.

Camping on Nevada salt flats gave Konoma a jolt.

"There was no other person for a 100-mile radius. Just sand, stones, rocks," he said. "I thought it was an omission on the map."

In New York City, he toasted the Statue of Liberty and dined in Central Park after dark. Crime wasn't much of a concern for Konoma.

"I'm here and I'm alive," he said.

For his next voyage, Konoma dreams of battling mosquitoes and malaria on a pan-American safari from Alaska to Argentina.

Travel for Konoma is as natural as breathing, he said.

"I was born, I got time and some money to do what I want," he said.

America tunes into 'voyeur' television

America watches eagerly as more shows record the lives of everyday people

ALEXA AGULIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

What do 16 castaways on a desert island, five aspiring pop stars, a group of twenty-somethings in New Orleans and a British family pretending to live in the year 1900 have in common?

Nothing, except that each week they let America peep into their daily lives.

Shows like CBS's "Survivor," MTV's "The Real World," ABC's "Making the Band," and PBS's "The 1900 House" have started the latest trend in television — voyeur television. Ordinary people are letting cameras videotape their squabbles, romances, and the mundane details of their day-to-day lives, and television stations are airing their lives on some of the most-watched shows of the season.

Voyeur television has taken America by storm. The most popular series, "Survivor," drew 23 million viewers last week, a record number for this time of year, according to Time magazine.

The show involves 16 people, ranging from a neurologist to an ex-Navy SEAL, who are stranded on an island off Borneo and must survive for 39 days. In addition, each week a castaway is voted off by his fellow survivors; the one that remains wins \$1 million.

Sara Evans, a senior in information systems, is a self-proclaimed voyeur-TV junkie who has not yet missed an episode of "Survivor." Evans referred to an episode where the castaways roasted a rat and ate it. She was unsure if she could eat a rat, even for \$1 million.

"I like the drama — it's just like a soap opera," Evans said. "The show makes you wonder if you could do those things for a \$1 million."

But, according to a recent Time/CNN poll, there isn't too much America wouldn't do on camera. For example, 31 percent of Americans

"I like the drama — it's just like a soap opera. The show makes you wonder if you could do those things for a \$1 million.

SARA EVANS
senior in information systems

said they would wear their pajamas for a reality-based TV show, and 8 percent said they would be filmed naked. Ten percent said they would eat a rat or insect.

However voyeur television did not start with "Survivor." Nine years ago, MTV aired the show "The Real World." The show takes a group of young people and each season places them in a nice house in a large city. MTV then watches the conflict unfold.

Though Stacy Zeider, a junior in radio-television, does not watch the show regularly,

SEE VOYEUR, PAGE 7

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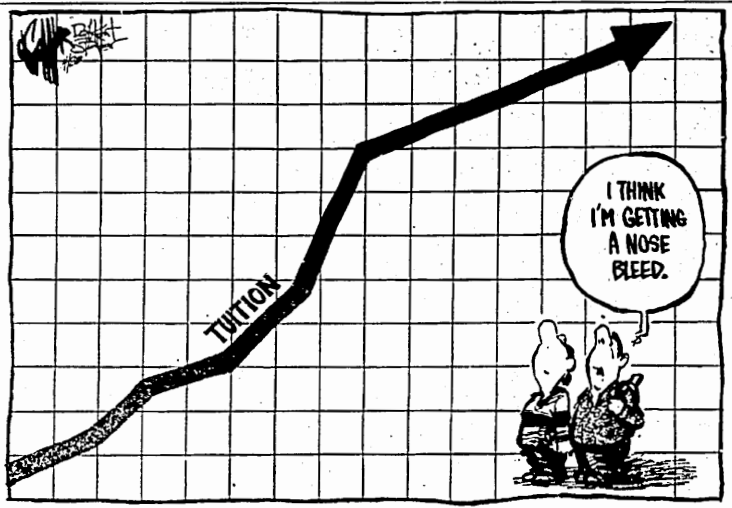
Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• 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 (ed@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 letter or column.



OUR WORD

Don't be sluggish with your rubbish

Twenty-three years ago, the City of Carbondale began a tradition that many SIUC alumni count as some of their fondest college memories. But when current students think back on warm Thursday nights at Turley Park and in front of Shryock Auditorium, where the Sunset Concert legacy lives on, their thoughts may not be as rosy as their predecessors'.

It's hard to see roses underneath beer cans.

The conditions left behind by concert-goers last week were horrific. After students and community members scattered to their homes and favorite bars, the area in front of Shryock, looked like it had been trashed deliberately and angrily.

Although there was probably very little malice involved in the trash left behind, the actual reasoning is almost as disheartening.

The magnitude of apathy required to toss a can on the ground, close enough to bounce off the side of trash can or recycling bin, and possibly even going to the trouble of stepping on that can, weighs heavily on the concept that most of the crowd is to be "our future."

Literally, heaps of garbage leaned against receptacles as bottles and cans rested on every surface, in trees, fountains and on statues. And yet, it was impossible to stand anywhere near the concert without seeing a trash can of some kind.

Students and community members alike have complained that there is "nothing to do" in Carbondale and have lobbied to bring back Halloween on the Strip, but last week's concert undermines attempts made by so many people on students' behalf to regain respect in Carbondale.

SIUC is unique for the beauty of its campus — a fact students should have pride in and care to protect. But those who should have felt some sense of ownership toward the campus were setting an example to trash it.

The Sunset Concerts are a free service provided to everyone in the area. Bands must be brought in, extra police must work and, after all have gone on to enjoy the rest of the evening, someone must clean up the mess.

Students and community members alike have complained that there is "nothing to do" in Carbondale and have lobbied to bring back Halloween on the Strip, but last week's concert undermines attempts made by so many people on students' behalf to regain respect in Carbondale.

Tonight, make the extra effort to walk a few feet to a trash can. We can all do better than this.

Tie down your stuff - a life lesson

While registering for classes this spring over the Internet, I figured I'd begin my summer vacation from teaching by putting my stuff into storage (my lease was up). Then I would make plans to sleep on the couches of various friends I had here in Carbondale, alternating weekly between groups to make certain that I wouldn't overstay my welcome. (Though, really, what were the chances of that?)

Anyway, someone in the group caught wind of my plan, panicked and immediately started a focus group entitled the, "I-don't-want-his-dumb-ass-waking-up-on-my-couch-all-summer Coalition." This group immediately sprung into action in an effort to find an apartment for me for the two or so months I would be staying in the area.

Fortunately, they succeeded, and I'm now living in a very pleasant apartment that there's no way in hell I can possibly afford, complete with a lovely wraparound deck that I plan on having very fun cookouts on as soon as I found enough extras from a beer commercial. (Though I am only one person, it's a two-bedroom place; thus, I was able to use the extra room for my Study/Library/Star Wars

Cancel My Subscription

JOSH ROBISON



Cancel My Subscription appears Thursdays. Josh is undeclared graduate student. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Museum.

"This is the room I take the girls when I don't want them to make out with me," I chuckled to a friend.

"I doubt you'll have to get them this far for that," he wryly replied. Prickass.

Anyway, the point of this column, besides taking up precious space that could be used for relevant topics or perhaps even a word jumble, is to warn you the reader, that if you decide to move, and you choose to use your grandfather's truck instead of a U-I haul, for the love of God, tie your crap down!

As moving day arrived, it became quite apparent that I owned an excessive amount of crap. A friend and I spent a good hour loading the

back of the truck with as much furniture as it could carry, including a mattress and box spring. Filled to capacity, we had an in-depth discussion about whether or not the bed would stay.

Me: "Think they'll stay?"

Him: "Why not? I'm not driving."

We began the trip, and about five miles down the road the box spring flew out, nearly causing what could have been referred to as "an intense traffic situation."

No one was hurt, but Illinois Department Of Transportation did take the box spring off the highway before I was able to turn around and retrieve them myself — thank God, since, had I tried to reclaim my piece of furniture, I would have undoubtedly been arrested by the State Police and charged with Criminal JackAssery.

It was an interesting afternoon that finally ended with me making it to my new apartment with no way to get in, since my keys were 100 miles away. Fortunately my landlord had an extra set, along with a considerable amount of patience. A frustrating day, to be certain, but at least now I have an extra chapter to add to my autobiography, "Coping with Idiocy: A Survivor's Tale."

THEIR WORD

Am I rolling? Not anymore...

By Peter I Lablaser for The Daily, the campus paper of the University of Washington, for June 28, 2000.

I never thought I'd complain that cigarettes weren't killing me quickly enough.

Everyone's life sucks — so it goes, and so we've grown accustomed to it. A few people get to the point where they just can't handle it anymore, and try to speed up the death process. We label them as crazy. Sane people don't try to commit suicide.

I guess that makes me insane. As I came to, I was only vaguely aware of existence in general. I knew I couldn't move any of the muscles in my body, and I thought I was watching ceiling fly past my eyes — inasmuch as I could open them. It felt like a hospital, and I heard someone talking about ecstasy, GHB, Valium and alcohol before everything faded away again.

There has been much talk about MDMA in recent months — it seems the media finally caught on to something ravers had known about for quite some time. For the most part, we were warned about how much more damaging ecstasy is than most people think. And all the reports seemed to end with an abrupt "no one knows about its long-term effects."

I do. I've taken nearly 100 tabs of ecstasy in the past year. In fact, when people ask me what I'm on, I don't say "E" — that's not nearly specific enough.

Maybe tonight it's a white diamond, or a triple-stack smiley or a shamrock. More likely, it's more than one of those.

From my humble beginnings in August, one geelap of an unnamed variety, I made it up to six per week by February, usually two on Friday, three on Saturday, and one sometime during the week. I once did E at the Sunset Bowl.

Rolling and bowling — an explosive combination.

What started out as a pleasurable escape from the monotony of "real life" that allowed me to be more open with people I didn't know became real life. The days I wasn't rolling became the fiction, fraught with depression. And the only way out of that funk was another E-bomb.

Another party, another night of empty fun — I no longer knew what love was without drugs. I spent the weeks waiting for the weekends, and considering that by January I'd dropped out of school and lost my job, there was plenty of weekly time to spend thinking about it — and to become more depressed.

It's amazing what a lack of serotonin can do for one's social skills. I became unable to communicate with anyone unless they were on drugs or we were talking about drugs.

And, of course, in the latter case, we'd ignore the fact that drugs were slowly chipping away at our lives.

Finally, it became overwhelming. Blaming my problems on random factors wasn't working anymore, and by March, I realized I had to stop with the E. I went on vacation, stayed drug-free for a week (for the first time in six months), and when I got back into town, pulled my life back together — I got back into school, got a job and pretended to be back in the swing of things.

And so life got manageable again. Enough so that I was confident that I could do E responsibly. As if such a thing exists.

One tab a week became two, and two became four. And with the E came the warped impression of the world again. I thought I'd fallen in love like never before after taking a few weeks off from parrying and dropping one tab. But ecstasy is not the happy pill many believe it to be — it merely enhances one's feelings, so when depression set in again and I took four tabs on Saturday, it was a recipe for disaster.

Actually, it was the appetizer; the list read off by the doctors at the hospital rounded out the meal. By the time I really came to, I found myself unable to talk because I was on a respirator. My right lung had collapsed. Something was going into my arm via an IV, but I didn't know what. And the uncomfortable feeling in my crotch was thanks to a catheter.

I know a number of people who have done E for longer than I have and never tried to kill themselves — but then again, I'm not the first to do it.

Ecstasy can facilitate amazing experiences, but they aren't experiences I feel like opening myself up to anymore. I may be half Swiss, but I don't feel comfortable having so many holes in my arm.

Dean of Agriculture enjoys his trip to South Africa

Dean Shoup's trip to South Africa gives him ideas on education and vacation

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Spending a nine-day tour in Johannesburg, South Africa, Agriculture Dean David Shoup mixed a little business with pleasure, while accompanying Gov. George Ryan on a trade mission in late May.

Ryan selected Shoup because of his extensive technology background in electronic satellites, education and agribusiness.

Putting business aside for a while, Shoup was able to enjoy the scenery and culture of the country. Though the focus of the trip was to accompany Ryan on a trade mission, Shoup spent some leisure time touring the country.

But before Shoup could have some personal time, he had been in the midst of investors who were making deals in the country. The Solo Cup Co. of Chicago signed a \$1-million contract to manufacture plastic cups for South African Breweries, the world's fourth largest brewer.

Service Master, the operator of companies such as TruGreen Land Care, Terminix and Terry Maids, also secured a business deal with South Africa.

In addition, the state of Illinois also opened a trade office in Johannesburg.

"There is a lot of trade volume in South Africa," Shoup said. "It's considered a leader."

After seeing these deals made, Shoup had a vision to make a deal of his own — one that would include the University's help.

His idea involves sending SIUC students and faculty to study at some South African universities and to have some South African stu-

dents study here. Shoup visited Vista and Rand Afrikaans universities, where he noticed a need for agriculture and agribusiness education.

"I know several students who have done this and they really enjoyed the experience," he said.

Apart from business and ideas on exchanging students, Shoup became impressed by the South African culture. He learned although a high percentage of the country spoke English, they have as many as 18 official languages.

"Being in South Africa made me want to learn more about the people in the country," he said.

Thus he spent idle time reading former South African president Nelson Mandela's autobiography "The Struggle of My Life," from which he said he gained more appreciation for where Mandela had been. He also concluded that it was a great way to learn history.

"I would find myself up at 2 in the morning just reading," he said.

To view firsthand what he had read, Shoup toured Robben Island, where Mandela spent part of his 27-year sentence under the apartheid government.

Shoup did not stop there, he also visited Cape Town to view the wildlife, which featured seals and penguins. He also relaxed at Kruger National Park, where Shoup watched lions and tigers.

Ryan, who thought the trip was a success, also returned with a positive view of South Africa.

"South Africa is a beautiful country and the people I met there have been wonderful," Ryan told the Chicago Daily Southtown.

Shoup suggested that South Africa would be a nice place for an American to take a vacation. He said it would be very cheap, so a traveler could afford plenty of souvenirs and not come home with empty pockets.

"I would not mind taking a vacation there, the money exchange rate is pretty good," he said. "One dollar here is like \$7 there."

“ South Africa is a beautiful country and the people I met there have been wonderful.

DAVID SHOUP
Dean of Agriculture



KERRY MALONEY/DAILY EGYPTIAN

BROWN BAGGIN' IT: The Natives played at the Town Square Pavilion Wednesday for the weekly Brown Bag Concert. Most of the crowd ate their lunch during the concert but a few got up to dance during The Natives rendition of "Brown Eyed Girl." The lunch time concert is free every Wednesday at 12 p.m.

SIUC receives additional funds for disadvantaged children

Costello pushes for opportunities for disabled children

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

who range in ages from 3 to 5 years old.

The oldest of Freeman's four children, 4-year-old Lamarus has attended the agency for the past two years. Freeman, a Murphysboro resident, said she has always appreciated the program's services and attention.

"He has learned an awful lot at Head Start, such as writing his name and other things," Freeman said. "The school is very family-oriented. They want the parents to participate in just about everything."

Cathy Reed, Head Start director for 20 years, said the grant also helps train the program's caretakers in the care of children with disabilities.

"The grant is set aside for a required handicapped training, which makes up 10 percent of the enrollment," Reed said. "Money is given based on a formula that dictates the percentage of handicapped students in a given area."

Freeman said she appreciates the agency's free services, but would pay tuition fees if they were required because of the program's positive impact on her life.

"It has brought me and my son closer," Freeman said. "I plan to put all my kids through Head Start. I think it is really, really great."

Robin Freeman is elated in knowing her son's preschool, the Head Start Agency, will be funded for another year, as the school continues to benefit her family with its services.

Head Start received a continuation grant of \$741,777 June 21, after Congressman Jerry Costello successfully fought for additional funding for the program. The SIUC-operated federal agency provides educational opportunities for children of low-income families.

Given by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the grant will cover the agency's needs for the operation from July 1 until June 30, 2001.

The agency, in its 29th year of operation, caters to Jackson and Williamson counties, with four locations in Carbondale, Marion, Murphysboro and Johnston City. The schools educate a combined 416 children

Students gain real web experience

Just Ask Rental joins CASA in developing website

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

WEBSITE

THE JUST ASK RENTAL WEB SITE CAN BE VIEWED AT:
[HTTP://JUSTASKRENTAL.TRUSEERVE.COM](http://JUSTASKRENTAL.TRUSEERVE.COM)

For students like Bryan Pawlak, a junior in information systems technology from Lake Zurich, this venture was a chance for him to gain work experience while at college. He said creating a website and marketing it was amazing.

Pawlak said TruServ, labeled as one of the biggest corporations in the country, will get the chance to use SIUC to expand its operations.

"I hope they continue these projects," Pawlak said. "Real world experience is invaluable. Not too many Fortune 200 companies will give students a chance like this."

Jim Sheffer, co-owner of Murdale Just Ask Rental, said SIUC's future success is largely dependent on its ability to give students the skills they need after graduation.

He said this joint venture provides students with scholarships, internships, the notoriety of working with a successful project and the chance to become associated with employers.

Sheffer said he would like to see a campus-wide web project that brings all the colleges together where multiple skills can be utilized. More projects like this, he said, will expand SIUC's financial endowments and bring in corporate sponsors. Also, he said they benefit the campus educationally, and they bring much needed attention to SIUC.

"It's the best of a public-private partnership," Sheffer said.

Gaining on-the-job experience at college can be difficult, but the College of Applied Sciences and Arts has found a way to help.

Working with Murdale Just Ask Rental, CASA had several students develop an interactive website. Then, these students had the task of marketing it at the TruServ Hardware Show, which took place from April 29 to May 3 in Dallas. They were able to sell the website to more than 50 Just Ask Rental outlets.

Mark Terry, visiting lecturer in the Department of Information Management Systems, said programs like this are a great way for the campus to interact with the community. The students, Terry said, learned how to function in a workplace environment.

"It's a different sort of thing than doing this for real," Terry said. "We need additional course work in this area [at SIUC]."

Jan Henry agrees. Henry, chair of SIUC's Information Management Systems Department, said this four-month project was something these students cannot get in a classroom. This was real, not simulated, and she said the students were able to hone their skills effectively.

"Not many students get to do this until they get out on the job," Henry said. "Not everything learned was easy ... they did a wonderful job."

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FORCUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He fell back to the couch and was struck several times with a large knife. His assailant at that point allegedly told him, "Now we'll see who the psycho pussy really is."

Stone said Janecke told him he had received a series of vaguely threatening phone messages with "psycho pussy" references. According to Stone, Janecke said that was a term he applied to Forcum in a phone message he left on DiCiccio's answering machine.

Under questioning by Patricia Gross of the public defender's office, Stone said the caller threatening Janecke never identified himself.

Stone said the muscles in Janecke's neck were severed, preventing him from lifting his head. Janecke told the detective he heard DiCiccio ask the assailant if she was going to die now, to which the assailant replied, "Yes, you're going to die now, bitch."

Janecke told detectives DiCiccio had her hand on his foot, and he heard a gurgling sound he associated with deer hunting, when the hunter would cut the deer's throat. At that point, DiCiccio's hand went limp, and she was dragged away. According to Janecke, the suspect returned and began sawing at the back of his neck as if to decapitate him, saying, "I'll see you in hell."

Stone said he also interviewed a former live-in boyfriend of DiCiccio, who told detectives that DiCiccio was afraid of Forcum, but had not taken his threats seriously. The former boyfriend told detectives that DiCiccio believed she could talk

Forcum down when he was angered.

The former boyfriend also told police that the week before the slaying, DiCiccio had returned home from a canoe trip to find a rambling, 22-page letter in her apartment, written by Forcum. In it, Forcum allegedly claimed to have no feelings for DiCiccio, called her vulgar names, and made veiled threats against DiCiccio and Janecke.

Upon questioning by Gross, Stone said in the letter Forcum had also expressed love for DiCiccio.

Stone said a number of items were collected from the scene, including a cardboard box of adhesive bandages, covered in blood. The detective said one usable finger print was found in the blood on the box, and that fingerprint has been matched to Forcum.

Gross asked Stone if tests had confirmed the substance on the box was in fact blood, and Stone replied that the test results were still pending.

Questioning Stone, Gross also established that Forcum still had a key to the residence and still had personal effects in the house. Under questioning by Gross, Stone also said that Janecke said he had never met Forcum.

State's Attorney Wepsiec presented a motion requesting hair and saliva samples from Forcum, as well as a handwriting sample. Judge Watt granted the motion over Gross' objections.

Gross made a motion to reduce Forcum's bond, citing his lack of a criminal record, strong ties to Southern Illinois and his status as a student at SIUC. When Watt asked what she wanted the bail reduced to, Gross said she had no specific amount. She said that by reducing

the bail from \$1 million, Forcum would have a goal to work toward.

Wepsiec objected to a reduction in bond, referring to the extreme violence of the crime, the fact that Forcum does not have a job and stated that when police searched Forcum's apartment, they found a bag packed as if Forcum was prepared to leave the area.

Watt said he would neither grant nor deny the bond reduction. Instead, he said he would reserve the bond issue for Judge William Schwartz. Schwartz is scheduled to preside over the criminal trial.

Earlier in the proceedings, Watt addressed a motion filed by Forcum seeking to dismiss Patricia Gross as his court appointed attorney. In the motion, Forcum alleged in the motion that Gross lacked experience in capital cases, was awaiting an appointment as district attorney in another area, and that her caseload was too great for her to adequately work on his defense.

When asked by the judge for proof of these allegations, Forcum replied in each case that it was just something he had heard. Forcum went on to say that he had spoken to Gross about those issues, and wanted the judge to dismiss his motion.

Watt told Forcum that the court, not the defendant, could decide whether or not Gross would be dismissed, admonishing Forcum to not listen to the other inmates at the Jackson County Jail.

"If those people were half as smart as they think they are, they wouldn't be in jail," Watt said.

Watt said that if Forcum wanted to pay for his own lawyer, he could dismiss the public defender's office.

ALUMNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Sometimes you can see things that you can't see on the inside," Brown said. "It's not a question of how much (funding) the Governor gives."

Brown and Becker, who also serve on the Board of Directors of the SIUC Foundation, have together given about \$250,000 to the University.

Their main concerns are the board's lack of accountability for SIUC's pitfalls and stability in the University's leadership.

"I told Ted Sanders when he became president there is no accountability," Becker said. "It's time to stand up and be counted."

Becker's main contributions to SIUC include five annual scholarships he provides for radio-television students.

Joe Foote, dean of the college, said he does not support their decision but recognizes both Becker and Brown's commitments to the University.

"They're very loyal alumni who care very deeply about the University," Foote said. "I think anyone would want the support of these two people."

Although Becker has made sizable donations to the University in the past, this is not the first time he has withdrawn funding.

Thirteen years ago, Becker, a 1955 radio-television graduate, announced the establishment of a trust fund expected to net \$3 million at a news conference.

At the time, the trust fund was called the largest gift ever given to the University. But Becker never fulfilled the donation.

Becker estimated Wednesday that he had donated about \$120,000 to

the University in the last 15 years.

Becker and Brown wrote in their letter to Ryan that they would only restore financial contributions when they "observe a marked improvement in the administration of SIUC and certainly a restoration of the standards that at one time were nationally recognized."

Although their financial commitments are temporarily suspended, both Becker and Brown resolutely stressed their overall dedication to SIUC and hope for its future.

"We strongly believe in our roots and what SIUC did for us," Brown said. "There is a tremendous legacy that we don't want to see die."

Brown said his disenchantment with the University came after "attempting to work through all the channels."

"Delyte Morris would be turning over in his grave if he knew what was going on here right now," he said.

Drug, cocktail usage increases

IAN WRIGHT
DAILY EXPLORER

AUSTIN, TX—Recent trends show that the use of pharmaceutical drugs like painkillers for mind-altering purposes is on the rise, according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy's Division of Legitimate Drugs.

The latest drug problem involves cocaine and benzodiazepine drugs particularly ordine cough syrup, which is available by prescription only. It has been known to be deadly in combination with other drugs such as marijuana and heroin, according to research by the University of Maryland Center for Substance Abuse.

Many Mendoza, a provisional student at the University of Texas, said he knows people who combine pharmaceutical and illegal drugs for the enhanced effect it has on the user. Mendoza said he once found a friend passed out in a parking lot because she was using two drugs simultaneously.

"I know a lot of girls that mix cocaine with alcohol," Mendoza said. "It interest-

ies, for a quicker drunk," Mendoza said. Jane Maxwell, chief of research for the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said people blend drugs because they are unaware of the added risks.

"Clearly the people that mix these drugs do not know what they are doing," Maxwell said.

Another trend in drug cocktail use is to dip a joint in embalming fluid which contains PCP, a hallucinogenic drug, according to a Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse substance abuse report.

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate, a central nervous system depressant that was once sold as a performance enhancing additive, is now a popular but illegal street drug known as Liquid X, according to TCADA.

GHB can be deadly when combined with alcohol and other drugs, which increases the potential for overdose.

"A lot of the people that mix their drugs go to the emergency room because they overdose," Maxwell said.

Ritalin, a drug commonly given to

Attention Deficit Disorder patients, is one of the controlled substances most often stolen from prescribed users, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency.


Kelley Cyphers, a recent graduate of Reagan High School, said drug combinations are common among high school students. He added that mixing is more common among those who know people with drug prescriptions.

"I know people mix to get high, but if you don't know somebody with a prescription, then I don't know how people do it," Cyphers said.

Sixty-two percent of Texans in treatment have problems with more than one drug, Maxwell said.

She said the negative consequences of mixing drugs are greater than people think and can cause problems more serious than those associated with single drug use.


"People do not know what they are getting into when they combine substances," Maxwell said. "They think one plus one equals two, but really one and one equals six."



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College students lured to internships by high salaries, benefits

CATHERINE HOLAHAN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Relocation bonuses, lunches with top executives, gym memberships, and salaries of more than \$20 an hour — summer internships aren't what they used to be.

With the unemployment rate hovering close to a 30-year low in a booming economy, low-level, unpaid jobs that students once begged for in order to get a foot in the corporate door are things of the past. Instead of students doing anything to be hired, companies are now doing everything to hire them.

"Working for free doesn't happen anymore," said Janet Jones, manager of Internship Services at Rutgers University. "I talk to employers who say: 'Ten years ago I didn't get paid for this.' It's not that world anymore."

"It's a gray train, and students are riding it," Companies, particularly those in the competitive high-tech sector, are scrambling to attract the "right stuff," and some aren't even waiting for candidates to enter college, recruiting instead at high schools.

"The old-school model of college recruiting was to provide an information session senior year for students. It's no longer like that," said Glenn Sward, manager of college and university relations at the financial services firm PaineWebber. "We have to establish relationships with them earlier."

Offering intern wages and benefits that might satisfy seasoned veterans is one way companies are marketing themselves to students. But the newcomers often are expected — and expect — to contribute as full-time entry-level employees.

"These folks literally become part of the team," said Microsoft spokeswoman Nicole Miller, who added that one former intern who now works for the company created the Freece!! Pro Game Pad, used for 3-D computer games.

Nineteen-year-old Karin Kin was offered a plane ticket home from college, relocation bonus,

new bicycle, gym membership, dinner at Bill Gates' mansion, and salary of more than \$20 an hour for a 2 1/2-month summer internship at Microsoft's research and development offices, near her San Jose, Calif., home.

A computer science major at Princeton University, Kin was only mildly surprised by the offer.

"They know there are a lot of companies out there offering internships," said the upcoming junior, who had received similar appeals from other firms. "They want the chance to see you work and decide if they want to hire you as a full-time employee."

In addition to the benefits of her summertime position, Kin said it was the experience of working on projects that she would one day see on the market that heavily influenced her decision to take Microsoft's offer.

Colleges have seen a dramatic increase in recruitment for interns and permanent placement over the past six years. Dr. Cecil Broadnax, executive director of career services at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, said the number of companies recruiting at his school increased 48 percent since 1993.

"This is a good time for career service organizations, because the economy is so strong and there is a shortage of technologically competent workers in the marketplace," said Broadnax, who added that the wages for interns at NJIT range from \$10 to \$25 an hour.

At Princeton University, which is part of a cooperative that shares internship listings with 14 other schools, 16,000 opportunities for interns are now available. The school has seen its own listings increase by more than 500 over the past two years.

"Previously, companies did not recruit underclassmen. You can see a return on your invest-

ment in a shorter period of time if you take a junior than if you have a freshman," said Beverly Hamilton-Chandler, director of career services at Princeton. "There are now greater demands to identify students early." In addition to recruiting on college campuses in the area, Public Service Enterprise Group — the parent company of New Jersey's largest utility — recruits from New Jersey Governor's School, a program that gives selected high school students special academic training over the summer.

"It's gotten tougher to recruit," said Public Service staffing manager Al Branca, adding that the company now tries to attract students who have just finished their freshman year in college and offers interns salary increases if they return to the company the following summer.

Like Public Service, Fujitsu Network Communications, a designer and manufacturer of telecommunications systems in Pearl River, N.Y., has a program to expose local high school students to the engineering fields.

"The demand for engineers is tremendous right now, and there are a lot less students enrolling in engineering programs and sticking with them," said Elaine Cunningham, senior regional manager of human resources at Fujitsu. "So we thought it would be a good idea to bring high school students in and give them a good taste for what the field of engineering is about. We try to steer them on into the industry."

And steer them into the company. Fujitsu pairs its interns with at least one mentor each. "We want to really excite them to come back," Cunningham said.

The company also structures its internships to let students receive college credit. Although it varies by institution, most colleges give credit only for internships that involve students in indi-

vidual projects, apply classroom knowledge, and have mentor evaluations of the students' work. College credit for internships, although more prominent in the technical fields, is not limited to those sectors. Retail companies, such as Toys "R" Us, have worked with universities to get intern management programs accredited.

Ian Friedbauer, a 22-year-old intern with Fujitsu and resident of Bergenfield, chose the internship in part because he receives college credit for it at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he is a junior.

"Most of my friends are working this summer in internships," Friedbauer said. "A couple of them had a number of different employment opportunities."

He said most of his friends who took positions were swayed by the experience offered, rather than the money.

"The key criterion is where you can learn the most," Friedbauer said. "In the long run, experience is more helpful than money."

But sometimes the wages, extra training, and other perquisites are too good to refuse.

Danielle Barbuto, an upcoming junior at New York University's Stern Business School, had planned to become a lawyer but switched to business when she saw the salaries that banks were offering.

"I honestly switched my major for financial reasons," said the 19-year-old Fort Lee resident. "I figured: What was I going to do with a political science degree?"

Barbuto, who interns for PaineWebber in Weehawken, is paid more than \$15 an hour. She said the salary is higher than the one she received working for a law firm in high school.

Although Barbuto likes business and believes the interns at PaineWebber like the company, she thinks the high salaries motivated many of her colleagues' internship choices.

"There was a girl in orientation with me who got the internship in the private client group and didn't even know what it was," Barbuto said. "She came because it paid well."

They know there are a lot of companies out there offering internships. They want the chance to see you work and decide if they want to hire you as a full-time employee.

KARIN KIN
computer science major at Princeton

Young couple files age discrimination suit against Carnival

PHIL LONG
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

MIAMI — A Gainesville, Fla., couple who wanted to celebrate their engagement with a week-long Caribbean cruise has filed a complaint against the cruise line with the Miami-Dade County Equal Opportunity Board.

Erica Fickett, 20, and Chris Hughes, 24, were told they were too young to travel together on Carnival Cruise Lines' Paradise, which sails from the Port of Miami.

For someone under 21 to sail on the ship, said Carnival spokesman Tim Gallagher, she or he must be in the same stateroom with someone over the age of 25.

No exceptions, he said. There used to be an exception to the policy for married couples, but that was changed after this controversy surfaced, he said. The romantic event was to have marked the engagement and the end of finals week for Fickett, a graphic

design student at Santa Fe Community College, Hughes said.

Hughes had planned to fix Erica a special chicken malsala dinner, surprise her with an engagement ring and tell her they were leaving for Miami the next day to start a week-long \$2,100 cruise.

"We were disappointed," said Hughes, a senior computer repair technician at the University of Florida. "I had to rearrange all our plans."

The couple went instead on a four-day Bahamas cruise aboard the new Disney Wonder — which does not have such a strict policy.

Hughes said he booked with Carnival, the area's largest carrier, through an online travel agency and was not aware of the age policy until he read it in the tickets he was sent.

After wrangling unsuccessfully with the cruise lines trying to get them to make an exception, Hughes has filed a discrimination complaint with the Miami-Dade Equal Opportunity Board. Hughes and Fickett say the policy violates county ordi-

nances that bar discrimination based on age or marital status.

Hughes is asking the board for an injunction against the line, plus damages.

"I'd just like to see them change the policy so it doesn't happen again," Fickett said.

"The ruining of our engagement due to a violation of our civil liberties is not an act that we take lightly," Hughes and Fickett said in a letter to the board.

The board could award Hughes and Fickett money damages if members find the cruise line violated the county code. But first, said board executive director Marcos Regalado, the board has to determine whether it has jurisdiction over that phase of Carnival's activities.

"It appears on its face that they (Carnival) are making a distinction: based on age and they may be in conflict with the local ordinance," Regalado said. "They may have a legitimate business reason for it. We don't know at this point."



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VOYEUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

she said she cannot stop watching when MTV airs "The Real World" marathons.

"I guess the real addition is that screenwriters have not written the plot each week for these people," Zeiter said. "They're real people with real problems, but they are brave enough to let the world know about them. It's almost like we are eavesdropping."

Vivian Ugent, coordinator for the Red Cross in Southern Illinois, watches "The 1900 House" religiously each week and said she loves the show.

On "The 1900 House," a British family volunteers to live like the family from 1900 for three months. Their house, their dress, even their food is what it would have

been in 1900.

"I think it's just wonderful," Ugent said. "I think as long as people are willing to do it, it's a way to travel back in time — what a great sociological study."

It seems America will be willing to perform for voyeur television in the future, as more than 6,000 people applied to be on the first season of "Survivor." More than 35,000 people applied for "The Real World."

And as if the success of the current programs weren't enough, CBS is planning on airing a new voyeur show, "Big Brother," where 10 people will be kept isolated in a house for 89 days. Their every move, even to the bathroom, will be filmed and aired five days a week.

However, some hope voyeur television is a short-lived fad. In the Time/CNN poll, 59 percent said they think reality-based shows are harmless entertainment, while 30 percent think it is a disturbing trend.

LITTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On the other hand, she was lousy with the amount of aluminum cans collected in the recycling bins. After combining the cans from the nine bins, Warner said she had three full 60-gallon-containers. Money collected from recycling goes back into the program to pay the expenses of buying and maintaining the bins.

Bob Greene, superintendent of Carbondale park operations, agreed there was a large amount of trash left behind at the June 15 Sunset Concert in Turley Park. Greene said the first concert of the season is usually the

worst.

"When you get that many people out there and they're drinking ... there's a lot of trash," Greene said.

But Greene said he did not think there was more trash this year than there has been in past years. Trash used to be worse when glass bottles were allowed in the park, Greene said, but now people pick up cans to recycle.

Park maintenance puts out 25 extra trash barrels for the Sunset Concerts, but they do not supply recycling bins. Greene explained most of the aluminum cans are picked up by 7 a.m., when the clean-up crew arrives at the park. People turn over trash barrels to get to the cans, leaving the trash behind on the ground, Greene said.

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GOP leaders meet to decide election platform

NITIN R. PATEL
BADDER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, WIS. — With just two platform hearings to go before the Republican National Convention in August, constituency groups addressed Grand Old Party leaders in Billings, Mont. late last week.

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, who chairs the GOP platform committee, presided over the meeting and a similar hearing in Dayton, Ohio last Monday.

Over the last two hearings, GOP leadership has solidified their stance on issues such as abortion rights, national defense, Social Security and education.

"Our hearing in Billings, like the one Monday in Dayton, is designed to receive testimony on issues that affect every American, every day," said Jim Nicholson, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In Billings, controversy surrounded the anti-abortion language in the GOP platform, as pro-life and pro-choice activists discussed the issue's ability to divide the party. At the urging of Republican Presidential hopeful and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Thompson promised not to change strong anti-abortion language in the party platform adopted at the 1996 national convention.

"I doubt the party's uncompromising position against abortion will be changed when it is debated and approved at the party's convention," Thompson said.

After an Internet hearing scheduled for July 6, the full Platform Committee will deliberate on July 27 to draft recommendations for the convention, held from July 31 to Aug. 3 in Philadelphia.

Scientists say human gene map is complete

SETH BORENSTEIN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON — In a milestone that is awesome both for its technical accomplishment and for its medical and social implications, scientists Monday announced that they have produced a rough draft of the human genome sequence, the set of coded cellular instructions that makes us who we are.

Life will never be the same. "We have caught the first glimpse of our own instruction book, previously known only to God," Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said at the announcement in the White House East Room.

"Historians will consider this a turning point," Collins continued. "Researchers in a few years will have trouble imagining how we studied human biology without the genome sequence in front of us."

The sequence, often called The Book of Life, consists of more than 3.1 billion individual instructions — called bases and represented only by the letters a, c, g and t. Its decoding eventually will tell doctors who is likely to get what inherited illnesses and enable researchers to eradicate many diseases and improve the treatment of many others. Within a decade, ordinary people will get their own genetic maps telling them what diseases they have to worry about, researchers said.

"There's at least the potential to reduce the number of cancer deaths to zero during our lifetimes," said J. Craig Venter, president of Celera Genomics. The current U.S. cancer death rate is 2,000 a day.

Celera, based in Rockville, Md.,

is the private company that raced Collins' governmental project to map the genome.

Now more cooperative, the teams are promising to publish their data simultaneously in a public scientific journal later this year.

With the two former rivals at his side, President Clinton waxed theological.

"Today we are learning the language in which God created life," Clinton said. "We are gaining ever more awe for the complexity, the beauty, the wonder of God's most divine and sacred gift. With this profound new knowledge, humankind is on the verge of gaining immense, new power to heal. Genome science will have a real impact on all our lives — and even more, on the lives of our children."

Many of the very scientists who worked on the genetic mapping agreed that looking into DNA codes had been a profound experience.

"To me it's about equivalent to finding that there is extraterrestrial life," said Ari Patrino, who ran the Department of Energy's biological research as one of five key labs in Collins' effort. "It does heighten my religious consciousness."

But the same genetic map that could save and change lives also could be used for discrimination, Clinton noted. That could include denial of health insurance or even a new eugenics movement to wipe out people deemed genetically defective.

Also unclear is the distribution of public and private benefit from the discovery.

Some companies — including Celera — are applying for hundreds of patents for seemingly random parts of the human genome based on the research. Venter and

Collins agreed some patenting is important to get companies to develop pharmaceuticals to fight disease, and Venter said his company would make money selling the tools to understand the genetic sequence.

But the public is anxious about the genetic future.

While 61 percent of those polled want to know if their genes predispose them to illnesses, 75 percent don't want their health insurers to know and 84 percent don't want the government to know, according to a new TIME/CNN poll.

"There's still a lot of disquiet and concern — and there should be," said Allen Buchanan, a philosophy professor at the University of Arizona who served as a bioethicist on an advisory council to Collins. "The public attitude should be one of cautious optimism because new powers bring about potential for abuse."

"The dangers are definitely there," said Buchanan, author of "From Chance to Choice: Genetics and Justice."

"Every potential benefit that we can think of from this technology depends on a power that can be abused," he said. "There's lots of capacity for exclusion and discrimination that's built into this technology."

But Buchanan said that unlike other scientific ventures and breakthroughs, ethics have been at the forefront during this research.

Clinton, Collins and Venter all called on Congress to pass a pending bill that would prohibit discrimination (including insurance denial) based on genetic information. Clinton called on British Prime Minister Tony Blair to join in a

transoceanic campaign to deal with "the legal, the social, the ethical" implications of genome research.

"As we unlock the secrets of the human genome, we must work simultaneously to ensure that new discoveries never pry open the doors of privacy," Clinton said. "And we must guarantee that genetic information cannot be used to stigmatize or discriminate against any individual or group." Collins called the mapping announcement "a wake-up call" to get legislation passed prohibiting such discrimination.

Celera based its research on five people's white blood cells: two white men, one black woman, one Asian woman and one Hispanic woman.

The government used 13 people.

Venter said when it comes down to what's in our genes, his work shows we are all the same.

"In the five Celera genomes, there is no way to tell one ethnicity from another," Venter said. And Clinton said one of the benefits of the research was that it proves that "all human beings regardless of race are more than 99.9 percent the same."

In fact, humans and animals share more than 90 percent of the same genetic material, Venter said. Venter and Collins — brought together last May over beer and pizza after months of acrimonious competition — downplayed past differences.

"The only race that we're interested in today," Collins said, "is the human race and we want them to be winners."

"We don't have the ability to say where this is all going," Collins said. "But we want to get there. We want to get there as soon as possible."

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94 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, red, fully loaded, lots of extras, must sell, \$9000 obo, 351-0790.

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NICE 2 BDRM, 12X65, close to campus, furn, \$3,500 obo, call 351-1732, after 5 pm.

Furniture

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS set, quilted top, new with 10 year warranty, never used, still in plastic, retail price \$839, will sacrifice for \$195, call deliver, 573-651-0064.

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FEMALE NON SMOKING grad student seeks some for great 2 bdrm townhouse in fall, doc2bde@hotmail.com

ROOMMATE NEEDED, MALE or female at Georgetown Apts, fall, (309)-274-9020 or, ltr806@hotmail.com.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$200 finished, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

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LOOKING FOR THIRD roommate-male or female, \$260/mo + 1/3 util-avail Aug 15, call 292-3055.

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SUB NEEDED, MAY-Aug, 1 bdrm apt, very nice, a/c, one block from campus, \$600 for summer, cba, call 549-9477.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, back yard, from Aug to May, \$375/mo, 529-9425.

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DESOTO, APTS, 2 bdrm, nice, quiet, 10 min from C'dale, trash/low ind, no pets, \$335-\$440, professional-grade welcome, call 867-2308 or 967-1329.

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MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, apt, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, or 967-9202.

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3 BDRM APT at Country Club Circle, 1181 E Walnut 9 or 12/mo less, small pets welcomed, trash provided, laundry facilities on site. Pool and volleyball, furn or unfurn, call 529-4511, ask June Speical.

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703 W. Walnut #E	703 S. Illinois #203	168 Watertower Dr.	610 S. Logan
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	507 1/2 W. Main B	506 S. Beveridge	
	400 W. Oak #3	205 W. Cherry	
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Tackling a new job

Casey Creehan joins the staff of assistant coaches for the SIU football team

CHRISTINE BOLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

From cities in Pennsylvania to California, Casey Creehan can now add the city of Carbondale to his list of places football has carried him to.

Two weeks ago, Creehan joined the SIU football team's coaching staff as the new graduate assistant tight end coach. He replaced Jim Zebrowski, who took a coaching job at Millikan University.

The reason why Creehan has moved around the United States so much is because of the various colleges his father has coached throughout his life. Creehan is originally from Pittsburgh, but went to high school in Belle Mead, N.J., and Vermillion, S.D.

Creehan said he is thrilled to get the opportunity to coach at a Division I school like SIU. He said he is following in the footsteps of his father, who is the defensive coordinator for the Rutgers University football team.

"I think coaching is in my blood because I was always around it," Creehan said, regarding his memories as a coach's son. "I got used to seeing his games every Saturday. Plus, I felt after college football was over, I needed something to fill out that void."

Creehan was a standout inside linebacker at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa. In his junior year in 1997, he topped the Wolverines' list of second-team defenders after recording a team-high 93 tackles. That year, he earned All-President's Athletic Conference honors.

In his senior year, he broke the school record with his 126 tackles and 9 sacks, and earned both PAC honors and Eastern College Athletic Conference honors under head coach

Chris Smith.

Creehan graduated with a political science degree in spring 1999. After graduation, he was an assistant coach at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. In the spring, he moved on to Clarion University in Clarion, Pa.

Creehan left Clarion after Saluki football coach Jan Quarless called him and offered him the job. Quarless thinks Creehan has the skills that will give the tight ends the attention and focus they need to become better players.

"Tight end is a position that tends to be isolated. You don't get a chance to spend as much time with those players in that position," Quarless said. "I think Casey will bring a working knowledge to the team, and bring the players individual attention."

In the couple of weeks Creehan has been at SIU, he said he has been adjusting well with his new surroundings and players. He is already leading the Salukis in "voluntary-mandatory" practice two to three days a week at 6 a.m.

Creehan said he is ready to tackle the responsibilities of becoming an assistant coach. He would like to help the Salukis turn things around for the upcoming 2000 season, which kicks off Aug. 31.

"I just hope I can bring an amount of structure for the team at practice every day, so they can just keep getting better and better," Creehan said. "I will learn a lot from them, just like they will learn a lot from me."

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Is my end tight enough to be a Saluki assistant coach?

Lots of questions, challenges for U.S. women's team

MIKE JENSEN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

The first major challenges of April Heinrich's tenure as the United States women's national team coach are just ahead.

The U.S. team is less than three months away from its Olympic opener against powerhouse Norway, and Heinrich's list is without three of her mainstays from last year's World Cup run who are recovering from injuries.

National team captain Carla Overbeck isn't expected back from knee surgery until August. Michelle Akers is hoping to be ready to go at about the same time after shoulder surgery. And goalkeeper Brianna Scurry still is out with lingering shin problems.

If they can walk on the field, all three should have their roster spots. But it will be very interesting to see if the three win back their starting positions.

Their absence has provided Heinrich a chance to look at other people, and she's been pleased. Lorrie Fair, a reserve defender last summer, seems to have found a home in the central midfield. Siri Mullinix has proved to Heinrich that she is ready to be a starting goalkeeper. And Joy Fawcett and Kate Sobrero have been a very effective pair working together in the central defense.

So a big test could be ahead for a group of players who have been outspoken in saying that the team is more important than the individual.

Let's look at it case-by-case: However many minutes Akers proves to be capable of playing in the central midfield, she has to play. Despite suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome, she got more effective last year as the World Cup went along. She dominated a huge section of the field against Brazil in the semifinals and China in the finals. If it turns out she is only good for 60 minutes this time, then Heinrich has seen that Fair is ready to play the other 30.

Last week, Heinrich mentioned that she was particularly impressed with how Fair played after the United States fell behind China in a Pacific Cup match. Her team lost, but those are the kinds of games where players prove themselves. And tonight's CONCACAF Women's Gold Cup match against Brazil is more significant for Fair than scoring two goals in a minute against overmatched Trinidad and Tobago last week.

The other roster-spot decisions will be more interesting. Even if Scurry comes back, she isn't in very good shape, so it bears watching how Heinrich handles this. Anybody who paid attention last summer knows the U.S. team wouldn't have won without Scurry's great play. It wasn't just her jumping-off-the-line save of the penalty kick by China. If the U.S. team had switched goalkeepers with Brazil for the semifinal and both had given the same performances,

Brazil would have advanced to the final.

"You know, at this point, if we were in a big game tomorrow, I would play Siri Mullinix," Heinrich said Friday. "She's sharp, she has been training, she has been playing. I think it would be detrimental to Bri to stick her in immediately against a big opponent. Siri's proved herself. Would I start her over the course of time? I don't think I'm prepared to say that right now. But I think Siri has definitely earned my respect and the respect of her teammates."

"Maybe even more intriguing will be what happens with Overbeck. She is like a coach on the field, but she can't do more than coach right now. She was hopping around the practice field last week, causing her coach to yell, 'Carla, don't do that!'"

Overbeck is expected to be back by August, but Fawcett and Sobrero work together terrifically. Brandi Chastain still is strong at one outside defender spot, and Christie Pearce, maybe the fastest player on the team, brings a lot to the other outside defender position in a 4-4-2 setup.

One of the things that the '99 team prided itself on was not having disgruntled veterans or the bench. The coaches said they learned that from watching the '98 men's World Cup team fall apart amid much griping.

It's impossible to imagine this team ever imploding like the men's team did. But it will be interesting to see how the return of the three stars plays out. And with that first-round Olympic game against Norway and China in the same bracket, that will be crucial. What about Welsh? Christie Welsh, a scoring phenomenon for Penn State last fall as a freshman, has continued finding the net for the U.S. team. Against Costa Rica on Sunday, she turned and redirected a cross into the net the first time she touched the ball, and added a second goal on a similar play. In 14 international appearances, Welsh has seven goals.

But she's no dink for the Olympics. "Christie Welsh is a fantastic young player who has come in and trained us, and she is learning a lot," Heinrich said. "She is a lucky young player to be in camp with us and to learn from Mia Hamm, from Cindy Parlow, to be Julie Foudry's little sister, to have Julie Foudry drag her butt all over the weight room. ... I'll tell you, there are a million American girls who would love to do that."

But though she's only 19, her fitness is suspect. She was last every time when the team did 10 sprints across the field, finishing a good 25 or 30 yards behind her fellow field players.

Because only 18 players are going to Australia, Welsh is likely to stay home. But this looks like the last major competition she'll miss out on for a while.

Ex-Horn Mihm ready to meet his NBA destiny

TRAVIS RICHMOND
DAILY TEXAN

MINNEAPOLIS — Chris Mihm has watched the NBA Draft every June since he was six years old. Come tonight, the tables have turned and Mihm will be the one being watched.

After a three-year career at the University of Texas, including a junior season in which he was named a first-team All-American, the 7-foot Austin native is expected to be among the top five players selected in tonight's NBA Draft at the Target Center.

"I am ready to find out where I am going to play for the next three or four years," Mihm said. "The past few weeks have been nerve-racking, but they have also been a lot of fun. This is a chance to live out a dream. Every kid wants to be in the NBA."

Since announcing his intentions to forego his senior year at the University in May, Mihm has been working out and interviewing with teams who hold top picks in this year's draft. The Chicago Bulls, who pick fourth, have had him in twice, while the New Jersey Nets, owners of the No. 1 pick, and the Orlando Magic, picking fifth, have also evaluated him.

However, Mihm still does not have a solid idea of where he may be drafted, as trade rumors circulate and teams have been non-committal in their desired choice.

"It's so hard to say," Mihm said. "There has been so much flying around here lately. I don't think any of us know. It's going to be interesting to see where the pieces fall."

The team to which Mihm will most likely be drafted is the Bulls, who need a center and have scouted numerous UT games in the past two seasons. But Mihm said he will be happy wherever he ends up.

"I haven't gotten my hopes up one way or another," he said. "I want it to go to a place where I can fit in, be productive and fully use my skills to help out that team."

The highest a UT player has ever been drafted was fifth, when the Kansas City Kings chose LaSalle Thompson in the 1983 draft. Steven Longhorns were drafted in the 1990s, most

recently Kris Clack by the Boston Celtics last year. However, none of those players remain in the league.

"The whole perception of the Texas program is about to change," Mihm said. "Coach (Rick) Barnes already has a fantastic core of players, and hopefully I can start a winning tradition in the NBA."

In his three years at the University, after starting at Westlake High School in Austin, Mihm captured every school blocked shot record career, season, game, career average while ranking second in rebounds and 13th in scoring average.

Despite these numbers, there is a perception that Mihm is "soft," or unable to play up to his considerable size and ability. Mihm, in response, calls this label "laughable."

"I think my career at Texas speaks for itself. A lot of this is spread by people who haven't seen me play," Mihm said. "It's not easy to achieve what I did last season in being named first-team All-American and putting up the numbers I did while dragging around two and three guys a night."

Mihm said he enjoys using his 262-lb. frame to his advantage.

"I'm not afraid to bang," he said. "It's something I like to do."

Since entering the draft, Mihm said he has learned that the NBA is as much business as basketball.

"They are looking for players who will come in and perform. For players individually and for teams, everyone is looking for the best fit," he said. "The amount of money being thrown around out there proves it is a business, because there is so much know-how."

Mihm will know quite a bit more after his name and destination are called by NBA commissioner David Stern tonight. How soon that announcement will come remains uncertain, but Mihm admits he would like to be taken first.

"Anyone in this draft wants to go high. It's a goal of everyone to be the number one pick that's what everyone wants," Mihm said. "I've tried to put myself in a position to be a high pick, and that's one of the reasons I came out this year. Hopefully that position holds up."

Kapono returns to UCLA after withdrawing from NBA draft

A. J. GARDNER
DAILY BRUIN

LOS ANGELES — UCLA freshman forward Jason Kapono announced on June 16 that he would withdraw his name from consideration for this year's NBA draft on Wednesday and return to the Bruin basketball program.

Submitting a formal letter to the NBA offices in New York five days before the pull-out deadline of June 21, Kapono is eligible to return to UCLA because he did not sign with an agent while a draft candidate.

The Bruins' leading scorer last season with a 16-points-per-contest average, Kapono had previously declared his intentions to "test the waters" of the NBA Draft on May 13.

He stated in his letter to NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik that "this letter shall serve as my notice to resume participation in intercollegiate athletics at UCLA and withdraw my name as a candidate for the 2000 NBA Draft."

"I had a lot of things to consider," Kapono said. "I believe I would have been a first-round selection in this draft. The deciding factor for me was being able to come back to UCLA, be with my teammates, play for the Bruins and continue my college experience and education."

Kapono remained enrolled at UCLA during the spring quarter and took finals. He participated

in on-campus workouts for professional teams to allow scouts to gauge where his skills would put him on the draft charts. He did not attend the NBA Pre-Draft Camp in Chicago June 6-9, though former teammates Jerome Moiso and JaRon Rush, who remain in the draft, did.

"I made an effort during the spring to continue my progress toward a degree and I'm going to summer school, too," Kapono said. "The bottom line is I want to come back and play for coach Lavin and do what I can to help us be a successful team this season."

Kapono was one of only two Bruins, alongside co-captain Earl Watson, to start all 33 games last year. His 16-ppg scoring average was the highest by a freshman in the Pac-10 last season and was the second highest single-season mark in UCLA freshman history, behind Don MacLean's 18.6 in 1988-89.

"We had a lot of confidence that he was going in the first round, and I'm surprised he's not going, but it's Jason's choice," said his father, Joe Kapono. "He just wants some polishing."

Other UCLA records set by the Lakewood, Calif. native included the single-season three-point (made) record with 82, breaking the old school record of 75 set by Tracy Murray in 1992. His end-of-the-season honors were capped by the CBS SportsLine National Freshman of the Year and the Pac-10 co-Freshman of the Year award.



SPORTS

Thursday
JUNE 29, 2000

Assistant coach

Casey Creehan joins the staff of assistant coaches for the SIU football team.

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Sosa

According to ESPN.com, the trade talks between the New York Yankees and the Chicago Cubs are sticky on one point... how many players is Sammy Sosa worth? The Yankees have offered left fielder Ricky Ledee, minor league pitcher Jake Westbrook, minor league outfielder Jackson Melian, and a choice of minor league infielder Alfonso Soriano or reserve infielder D'Angelo Jimenez. But Cubs officials are holding out for at least five players, possibly six if the combination offered isn't good enough.

The Hawk's back

Former SIU
basketball standout
Shane Hawkins returns
to campus for camp

ANDY EGERNES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shane Hawkins always seems to be at the right place at the right time.

Whether it was on the floor setting up for a three-pointer or battling the challenges of the coaching ranks, Hawkins' work ethic has always paid him dividends.

The former standout guard of the 1995-98 seasons returned to SIU this week to help his former teammates and coaches with a week-long Salukis' Boys Basketball Camp for area youth.

Hawkins is now an assistant basketball coach at Barton County Community College in Kansas, one of the top basketball junior college programs. He still remembers his former playing days at SIU.

"It's nice to back," Hawkins said. "It was good to get away. I had a great experience in Kansas, and I am looking forward to getting it going again in November."

Hawkins will start his second season at Barton County, who spent most of last year as No. 1 in the nation.

Hawkins undoubtedly loves college basketball and is willing to work his way up the ranks. He ranks 17th in all-time free throw percentage in Saluki history by shooting 76 percent, just ahead of current Chicago Bulls forward Chris Carr and former SIU and NBA star Walt Frazier.

After his playing days were through, he just happened to pull into the parking lot at the right time.

SIU basketball coach Bruce Weber met Hawkins just after Weber was announced as the head coach, while Hawkins was walking through the parking lot after Weber's press conference ended.

"He just happened to be in the parking lot and he introduced himself, but I had known him through basketball," Weber said. "He just said, 'Coach, I wanted to talk to you about being a student assistant.'"

Weber said it was fine with him and told Hawkins to meet with him in the next couple of days to work out the details.

Hawkins spent his first year out of school working under Weber and made a smooth transition from player to coach.

"He comes from very good coaching philosophies and has good basketball coaches in his background," Weber said. "His mentors were very good... and as a coach he understands the game of basketball, so the transition to become a coach was easy for him."

Weber said the decision was a "no-brainer" for the SIU program, but said it is a long road up the coaching ranks.

Hawkins makes about enough money to pay his bills, but still keeps in contact with the Saluki basketball program. He calls the basketball office about four or five times a week to talk with Weber and his friend Matt Painter, SIU assistant basketball coach.

Hawkins is optimistic about SIU's upcoming season and thinks the Salukis are taking the right approach to be a major contender in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"If you'll believe and you'll trust your teammates and work your butt off on defense, you'll give yourself a chance to win every night," Hawkins said. "It was a great experience, and as far as learning basketball in one year, it was my most productive year."



MINIBOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shane Hawkins, a former Saluki basketball player and an assistant basketball coach at Barton County Community college, chooses team members for practice squads during Salukis' Boys Basketball Camp.

SIU football team is beefing up the defense

Football signs seven
Division 1-A players

ANDY EGERNES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU football team may have found what they have been searching for: defense.

The Salukis added seven new players to the roster for the 2000 season, all from Division I-A programs including three defensive players from the University of Florida.

SIU defensive backs coach Adrian White, who played college football at Gainesville, Fla., which brought the three

defensive players and a wide receiver transfer to Carbondale.

The three defensive players from Florida are Teddy Sims, Derrick Corker and Rod Graddy. Sims, a 6-1, 237-pound senior linebacker, played in 11 games last season. Corker, a 5-10, 168-pound corner back, played in four games in his first season for Florida. Graddy, a 6-2, 205-pound strong safety, did not play last year during his junior season for the Gators.

Wide receiver Ian Skinner is a 5-7, 171-pound senior, but did not play last season at Florida after he suffered a knee injury in 1998.

Head coach Jan Quarless gives much of the credit to White's contacts.

"In this case, Adrian White is a former player at Florida and he knows some people," Quarless said. "We knew these players would be possibly transferring, and Adrian just did a great job with those kids and some other kids coming in."

Other transfers include Matt Burke, a 6-6, 292-pound sophomore offensive lineman from the University of Kentucky who redshirted during the 1998 season because of a knee injury.

Alex Auston is a 6-2, 228-pound run-

ning back from Michigan State University. Auston's future is questionable because he suffered an arm injury in 1998.

The Salukis will also bring in LaMarcus Spillers, a Murphysboro native. The 6-foot, 280-pound defensive back played last season at the University of New Mexico.

Quarless thinks the new defensive players will compliment the young squad from last season and give them a chance to gain more playing time.

"I think they can come in and help us," Quarless said. "I think they know as players, they are going to work hard and establish themselves."

"These are just new opportunities for them, and they want to take full advantage of it."

"I think they can come in and help us. I think they know as players, they are going to work hard and establish themselves."

JAN QUARLESS
SIU football head coach

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June 28-29

11am - 4pm
Student Center

Wed. June 28

1pm - 5pm
School of Mass Comm.

Tues. July 11

11am - 3pm
Life Science II

Thurs. June 29

11:30pm - 4:30pm
Carbondale Memorial Hospital

Thurs. June 29

10am - 2pm
Jackson County Court House,
Murphysboro

Sat. July 1

1pm - 5pm
Goody's

Thurs. July 6

9am - 1pm
Carbondale Community H.S.

Fri. July 7

2pm - 6pm
Schnucks

Daily Egyptian
The Newspaper
with Attitude

Off-campus sites:

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