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Daily Egyptian 2001

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon advocates literacy program for prisoners. News, PAGE 3

USG president to streamline office this summer. News, PAGE 5

Walker, Goeltz head for the Land of the Rising Sun. Sports, PAGE 8

VOL. 86, NO. 157, 8 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

JUNE 28, 2001

# At war once again



JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clark Ashby holds the Purple Heart he received in World War II. Ashby is willing to give it up in protest over the building of the World War II monument in Washington, D.C.

## World War II veteran to relinquish medal in protest of memorial

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clark Ashby was only 20 years old when he went away to serve in WWII, and he will always remember April 4, 1945 — the day he lost 21 men and watched his friend die beside him. Ashby did not escape the battle unscathed; he was wounded with a scrap of steel that pierced through his kneecap. He was taken to a surgeon in a nearby tent who luckily specialized in knee surgery, but the loss of comrades was something that could never be recovered.

"This was at the end of the war," Ashby said. "People at home thought it was all over."

Ashby's courage earned him a Purple Heart for efforts in a war known for bringing out the best in men, the worst in men and every shade in between.

But now he is ready to give back his Purple Heart in protest of a memorial being built on the National Mall in Washington D.C. meant to honor the thousands of the fast-disappearing WWII veterans known as the "greatest generation."

Ashby, a professor emeritus of botany, would like to have a memorial built for the following generations to understand WWII, but he and an amalgam of Washington preservation and conservation groups, civil-rights activists, architects and some World War II veterans object to the memorial's location.

"There are many, many veterans dying per day," Ashby said. "There should be a memorial for future generations so that they will understand what it was doing and what it was about."

But Ashby said the memorial,

SEE VETERAN PAGE 2

*There was supposed to be a time for opposition, but I didn't get to speak. There were about thirty of us that didn't get to speak.*

Clark Ashby  
WWII veteran

# Fingers point to Poshard

## Labor union official says Poshard has made contacts about possible campaign

MOLLY PARKER  
& MARK LAMBIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Even as Glenn Poshard continues his silence about his candidacy, sources close to the Democratic Party confirm that Poshard is taking initial steps in preparation for a 2002 gubernatorial run.

Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, has repeatedly been in contact with Ed Smith, regional manager of the Labor International Union, and has made plans to meet again with Smith within the next couple of weeks.

The labor union, under the direction of Smith, was one of the top players in Poshard's 1998 fundraising campaign.

Jack Reid, director of government affairs for Labors and International Unions, said that Poshard has been in contact with the union.

"I know that (Poshard) has talked to (Smith) regarding a

potential gubernatorial campaign, but it was not in terms of any definite," Reid said.

Aside from beginning to make inquiries about financing a campaign, Poshard is rumored to be on the verge of asking Paul Vallas, outgoing chief executive officer of the Chicago Public Schools, to be his running mate.

Vallas said Wednesday that Poshard tried to contact him early this week. Vallas, who recently stepped down from his position, said he had not had time to return the phone call.

"It has been a busy week, I have been finishing up and handing the keys over to the new CEO," Vallas said.

When asked about a recent report in the Chicago Sun-Times by columnist Steve Neal that reported Vallas was going to be Poshard's running mate, Vallas said that he didn't know if people in northern Illinois were taking the column seriously. But Vallas refused to say Neal's column was inaccurate.

"I wouldn't refute the column," Vallas said, "Neal has good sources."

The column also said that Poshard was running for governor and would announce his candidacy at Democratic Day at the Illinois State Fair on August 16.

"If I was going to run (for lieutenant governor) I couldn't think of a better running mate." Vallas said, "Glenn is really easygoing."

Indications from a southern Democratic Party official also pointed to Poshard as a definite possibility for the Democratic ticket.

The official, who wished to remain anonymous, said that Poshard had been in contact with political strategists from Chicago within the last week.

The source said Poshard was holding off on the official announcement because of his position and income at SIUC, where as vice-chancellor for Administration he makes a six-figure salary.

Poshard would not return repeated calls to his office and home from the Daily Egyptian. His secretary said he would no longer be taking calls regarding his candidacy from his University office.



Poshard

# Gant rehashes his side of story

## Task Force hears first hand account of decisive incident

MARK LAMBIRD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twenty members of the Carbondale/SIUC Joint Task Force on Race and Community Relations heard the testimony of a handful of concerned citizens at the Carbondale Civic Center Tuesday night.

The key figure to speak before the commission was Patrick Gant, who publicly spoke for the first time about the April 27 incident that sparked a public outcry and threatened to ignite the city in racial turmoil.

His controversial arrest and the 60 subsequent formal complaints from the black community led to the formation of the task force. Nearly 200 people stormed city hall following his arrest, a sharp contrast to the scant crowd at Tuesday's meeting.

Gant rehashed the incident in full detail, giving his

side of the story for the first time. He said that the two police officers who responded to the noise complaint at his house party, in the 200 block of East College Street, had previously harassed him.

Gant told the commission that the two officers were going to give another individual at the party a citation, but he told them to give him the citation instead. According to Gant, it was at this point that the incident escalated.

Gant alleged that the police then grabbed his shirt, ripped it off and began using Mace on him. He retreated back into his house, and the police followed him to his room, where Gant said he laid on his bed while the police continued to spray him with Mace.

Before he closed his remarks, Gant questioned the commission about what it will do to end such actions by the city.

"What will the task force do to end problem such as this?" Gant said.

After Gant's testimony, Fern Logan, an assistant pro-

SEE TASK FORCE PAGE 2



Patrick Gant explains to the Task Force panel his side of the events that took place at his party last semester during Tuesday night's Task Force meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center.

KERRY MALONEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**TASK FORCE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fessor in SIUC's Cinema and Photography Department, asked Gant if he had testified before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The board has been reviewing the complaints that stemmed from the incident. The board is the official city body that reviews complaints by the public against Carbondale Fire Department and Police Department employees.

Gant responded by saying his lawyer had advised him not to make any statements to the board. But in the past week his counsel has given him clearance to testify before the board.

Jeff Woodruff, who represents landlords on the commission, asked Gant how many individuals were at the party and what he thought was reasonable.

"If all the neighbors agree that there is no problem with having a party, I don't see any problem," Gant said. "Our landlords knew when we moved in we would have parties, and they had no problems with it."

President of the International Student Affairs Council Saidou Hangadumbo asked Gant if he had been to other

*If all the neighbors agree that there is no problem with having a party, I don't see any problem.*

Patrick Gant

colleges. Gant said he had been to several, and he did not feel the same when he was in other college communities.

"I don't feel safe in Carbondale anymore," Gant said. Hangadumbo countered by telling the commission that he felt more harassment in Chicago than he ever had Carbondale. Hangadumbo attended school in Chicago before moving to Carbondale. He said he felt safer in Carbondale and felt it was a better atmosphere to raise his family in.

Before Gant left the podium, Logan probed with more personal questions. She asked if he was quick tempered or mean if provoked.

"I'm not a mean person," Gant said. The next task force meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on July 31 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

**VETERAN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

targeted to cost \$140 million and span 7.4 acres, is dishonoring to veterans because it interferes with the National Mall.

The memorial is expected to be constructed on open ground near the end of the reflecting pool where thousands of wide-eyed tourists gather daily to look upon the Washington and Lincoln memorials.

Ashby argues that it interferes with the natural beauty of the area and is also hard-bitten that WWII veterans did not have much say in the design and implementation of the memorial.

Ashby attended several hearings in

May where the opposition was allowed to speak out on the matter, but he said his voice was stifled by politicians who were adamant about building the memorial.

"There was supposed to be a time for opposition, but I didn't get to speak," Ashby said. "There were about 30 of us that didn't get to speak."

On May 21, the U.S. Senate approved construction of the controversial memorial by exempting it from any legal action or administrative review that could have prohibited it.

Although Ashby isn't standing quite as tall as the days of his youth, and is marked by graying hair and movements paced by age, this isn't a battle he's willing to just give up.

Ashby said that hanging over his

Purple Heart is a symbolic gesture that he does not approve of the memorial.

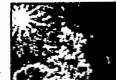
"I know I'll have regrets," he said. Ashby said he realizes that his declaratory offer will not likely halt the construction of the site, but he feels that it is something he has to do in honor of those veterans, now dead, who are unable to protest.

Despite his efforts, it seems that the memorial will likely begin construction. U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said the monument is too important to delay any longer.

"It has been talked about for the past few years," Costello said, "I voted for the resolution. We ought to move forward so that we can get it built for the WWII veterans living today."

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.

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 83  
Low: 65



**FRIDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 84  
Low: 66



**SATURDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 89  
Low: 67

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

**Art in the Garden**  
Loose Gravel, Boogie Woogie blues  
June 28 at 12 p.m.  
University Museum Sculpture Garden  
Free Admission

**Blood drive**  
Student Recreation center  
2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**Sunset Concert**  
Eddie Shaw Band (Blues)  
June 28 at 7 p.m.  
Shryock Steps

**SUNDAY**  
Cleaning Outdoor Sculpture I.  
University Museum  
July 1 at 2 p.m.

**CORRECTIONS**

In Wednesday's article titled "Library serves students," the cost of the chat program should have read \$14,000, and the program is available to students this summer. Jody Fagan, a social sciences librarian, was misidentified. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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

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Matinees in brackets  
 Tomb Raider (PG13) [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:30  
 Pearl Harbor (PG13) [12:30] 4:15 8:15  
 Fast and the Furious (PG13) [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:45  
 Baby Boy (R) Starts Friday

**UNIVERSITY 457-6757**  
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Matinees shown daily  
 Dr. Doolittle 2 (PG13) Showing on Two Screens  
 1:45 2:45 4:15 5:15  
 6:45 7:45 9:10 10:00  
 Atlantis (PG) Digital  
 1:00 4:00 6:30 9:00  
 Evolution (PG13)  
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
 Shrek (PG)  
 1:15 3:45 6:15 8:45  
 Mummy Returns (PG13)  
 1:30 5:00 8:00  
 Moulin Rouge (PG13)  
 [2:30] 5:30 8:15  
 Swordfish (R) Digital  
 [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:40  
 A.I. (PG13) Digital Starts Friday  
 Crazy/Beautiful (PG13) Starts Friday

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## A new home for SIRIS

Organization for the print impaired moves to a location with better accommodations

BETH GRADMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hidden behind a few trees on Washington Square is the home of Southern Illinois Reading Information Service, an organization that provides the print impaired with access to the news through a special receiver.

But the dilapidated house at 615 1/2 S. Washington, which serves as the current facility, is an eyesore that SIRIS program assistant Lisa Morrisette-Zapp is happy to kiss goodbye.

"This is one of the oldest facilities on campus, and it shouldn't be used for working space," Morrisette-Zapp said.

On the outside, the gutters are falling off, the white paint is chipping and some of the boards that hold the house together are warped. The screen door that welcomes volunteers, patrons and visitors is stitched with pink thread to keep the holes closed.

SIRIS is a non-profit organization that serves the WSIU FM listening area with closed circuit broadcasts of recorded information for the print impaired, those who are unable to read for themselves due to visual or physical limitations. SIRIS broadcasts both nationally and locally-produced programming, with an emphasis on all local newspapers and local and national periodicals.

The special broadcasts are transmitted on a side band of WSIU and can only be heard on special receivers, which are available free of charge to those who qualify.

Clara Bowie, a member of the SIRIS advisory board, said they have been at the same location for more than 15 years.



KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Louise Miller relaxes as she plays tapes over the air at SIRIS. The organization which reads books, magazines, and newspapers for the seeing impaired will be moving to a new building.

"The [old] house is not a very inviting or safe space for volunteers and patrons," Bowie said.

The new house, 1003 S. Oakland St., will better accommodate volunteers and patrons.

"It's a good in-between point with more accessibility and street parking," Morrisette-Zapp said. "Just being located on a main street is a great improvement."

Many of the patrons are sight impaired and physically impaired, so they are not able to get

around easily, according to Morrisette-Zapp.

"If they are able to come to visit the reading service then we want it to be as handicapped accessible as possible," she said.

Morrisette-Zapp hopes to be in the new house in the fall when physical plant workers are finished with the renovations.

SIRIS is funded by an Illinois State Library grant, area United Ways, the Carbondale Women and Lion's Club and private donors.

"We'll enjoy the new place a lot," Louise Miller, a worker at SIRIS said. "We really need it."

### VOLUNTEERS?

Fundraising efforts are underway. SIRIS will have a bake sale at Schnucks on Jul 14. For more information on SIRIS or volunteering, contact Lisa at 453-4343.

## International professors come to SIUC to study American government

WILLIAM ALONSO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mohammed Dajani, one of 18 international Fulbright scholars visiting SIUC, hopes to impart students in his home country with a better understanding of the United States and its government. He believes many Palestinians don't know how the U.S. political system works.

"They see the United States only from the foreign-policy aspect that the United States supports Israel, so they are anti-United States because of that," Dajani said. "I am hoping that from this program I will be able to design a program in American studies that will help students understand the American system."

Dajani, a professor of political science at Al-Quads University in Jerusalem, is participating in the University's Fulbright Summer Institute. Through an intensive six-week session, the institute offers the professors a first-hand opportunity to learn about American government and politics. The institute, in its eighth year, is organized by the Department of Political Science in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

The professors, who arrived June 22, all teach American studies in their home countries on subjects ranging from history to government. According to John Foster, director of the Fulbright Summer Institute, the participants will gain a better perspective of American government on local, state and federal levels.

"One of the things we stress is how much we do at the local level in the United States," Foster said. "In most countries, that's not the case."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson, co-director of the institute, said the new perspective gained by the scholars helps their students' understanding of the United States.

"These are people who are teaching American political science and history without ever having been to the U.S. This gives them better insight into their subject matter," Jackson said. "It makes them better teachers, and thus they present a more realistic and balanced view of the U.S."

The institute has made many connections around the world in its eight years. According to Foster, many of the Fulbright scholars will go on to major positions in their home countries like past participants.

"We have two alumni who are now members of their national legislature," Foster said. "These people are going to have an impact on international relations."

## Simon works toward increased literacy among prison inmates

ROBIN GARDNER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Studies show that education reduces rates of prison recidivism, but current efforts have left 70 percent of prisoners scoring at the lowest literacy levels, a number former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon intends to change.

By advocating the first statewide comprehensive literacy program between correctional facilities and community colleges, Simon hopes to spark a national trend.

In June, Joe Cipfl, the president and chief executive officer of the Illinois Community College Board, along with a representative from Gov. George Ryan's literacy office, the Illinois Department of Corrections and Simon, met to discuss the realities of a comprehensive program.

"I applaud Sen. Simon's efforts," Cipfl said. "We already have a working relationship with the Department of Corrections but would like to grow and expand those efforts to cover every prison in Illinois."

In 1991, the National Literacy Act had the express purpose of eliminating the problem of illiteracy by the year 2000. According to Simon, illiteracy exists and is only a periphery priority at both the state and national level. One in five Illinois citizens are unable to read, write and speak English in order to perform the necessary on-the-job functions, according to the Illinois Literacy Act.

"We would like to reduce the need for more prisons in the long term, but it requires prevention costs up front," said Simon, director of SIUC's Public Policy Institute.

Simon held the first congressional hearings on literacy during the 1980s. Secretary of Education Ted Bell admitted not knowing anything about literacy until Simon's hearings. Those hearings were the impetus for the passing of the National Literacy Act. In response to the Illinois act, Governor Ryan appointed an advisory council on literacy in November of 1999 to focus on strengthening state collaboration and cooperation for literacy programming.

According to the Department of Labor, 85 percent of all available jobs require skills from a post-secondary education. However, only 51 percent of all prisoners

have a high school diploma or an equivalent, according to the National Institute on Literacy. Furthermore, if an Illinois inmate has less than an 8th grade education, they are more than half as likely to be rearrested than an inmate with some college credits.

"If we want prisoners to function as citizens by securing employment, then we must provide them with the basics of reading and writing," Cipfl said. "The board is very interested in a two-part literacy program with the Department of Corrections."

The first part of the program is quantity. The community colleges will provide the opportunity for every prison in Illinois to have a literacy program. Then, quality of services must increase the literacy rate and necessary skill: to all inmates who participate in the program.

Rend Lake College currently has a limited correctional literacy program with the Big Muddy Correctional Facility. The program is run by two Rend Lake College staff members, one Big Muddy counterpart and 10 to 12 trained prisoners who serve as volunteers.

Currently, Illinois law requires every inmate to take a basic education test upon arrival. If they fail to reach a 6th-grade reading and math level, they are mandated to remedial education classes supplied in conjunction with the community colleges.

The seven Southern Illinois correctional facilities are already providing college and vocational education to more than 1200 inmates, according to Tom Kerckhoff, dean of correctional programs for Lakeland College. The program focuses on employability of the inmates once they are released.

"My hope is that an expansion of this literacy program will result in transforming more prisoners into productive citizens," Cipfl said.

The Community College Board has appointed Sarah Hawker, vice president of Adult Education and Workforce Development, to continue working and expanding the coordinated efforts with Simon, the Department of Corrections and Gov. Ryan's literacy office.

"Good things have happened, but we need to do better," Simon said.

# Tattoo removal gaining popularity for the branded

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Tiffany B. got her boyfriend's name tattooed on her back, she was in love and wanted to show it. But now, the flowing cursive letters don't look so good.

Luckily for Tiffany, and others who think they may have made a mistake, the Wellness Center is adding a section on tattoo removal to their body-art workshops in the fall. Workers at the center talk to students and pass out pamphlets on the concerns of body art.

"We talk about how to do it and how to take care of it if they do decide to get it," said Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Wellness Center.

Those at the center decided to add tattoo removal to their agenda because it is a growing field that gives those who have made a body-art mistake the chance to fix it. They also wanted to make sure anyone who decided to get a tattoo removed would be safe about it and know all that is involved in the procedure.

"We really put an emphasis on the decision to get it or not because two-thirds of people with tattoos want them removed by the time they are 30," Labyk said.

Tiffany, a sophomore in biological science from Chicago, is one of those people. Last summer, she decided to get "Vell" tattooed on her back accompanied by a rose. Now that Tiffany and Vell are no longer together, she's been thinking about getting the tattoo removed.

"I want to, but I doubt if I'll get it done," Tiffany said. "If I get something to cover it or get it removed, I'll just go through more pain and trouble than I did to get it."

Actually, tattoos like Tiffany's, small black ones, and homemade tattoos are the easiest to remove because the ink is less dense.

Tattoos are removed by a laser procedure that breaks up the ink and allows the body's system to flush it out naturally. It is done in a series of visits, usually by a dermatologist. Tattoo removal factors like pain, the number of visits, cost, healing and potential problems depend on individual tattoos.

Larger tattoos require more visits and longer sessions. Tattoos with many colors are the hardest to remove and take the longest because different types of lasers are used to treat different colors.

The cost of tattoo removal depends on so many variables that it is hard to give an estimate.

"It can cost anywhere from \$150 to \$600 for one visit," Labyk said. "And it can take up to 15 visits, so you're looking at anywhere from \$2,000 to \$9,000."

The skin must also heal for four to six weeks between each session. So a person with a tattoo covering their entire back faces up to 15 visits over the course of two years. The procedure is not covered by insurance because it is considered cosmetic.

Skin tone also makes a difference in the



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Darren Ashbaugh, a tattoo artist at Golgotha Tattoos, shows the traces of his old tattoos that remain on his left arm, he says since he had new tattoos done on his right. Ashbaugh underwent the painful removal process on 25 tattoos.

procedure. There is a slight risk of scarring and skin damage because the lasers also break up melanin in the skin. Those with dark skin may have a lighter spot on their skin where the tattoo was, but those with fair to medium skin have a better chance of completely erasing any signs of a tattoo.

Darren Ashbaugh, a tattoo artist at Golgotha Tattoos, 703 S. Illinois Ave., knows all too well about the downside of tattoo removal.

"It was really painful, about 10 times worse than getting tattooed," Ashbaugh said.

Ashbaugh had been collecting his tattoos "since he was a teenager, getting dragon after skull to fill up the space on his arms."

"I just got them to be totally tattooed," Ashbaugh said. "When I realized that continuing one tattoo would look better, I decided to have them removed and start all over again."

Over the course of a year, Ashbaugh endured four procedures on each arm, each session lasting two hours. So far, he has spent more than \$4,000 having the old tattoos removed.

Scott Belton, a senior in electrical engineering from Chicago, isn't worried though. He said he will never want to get either one of his two tattoos removed.

With a black puma on one arm and the crest of his fraternity on the other, Belton wears his tattoos proudly.

"I'm going to be a Beta Phi Pi for life," Belton said. "I like my tattoos."

But for people like Tiffany, who aren't sure if they want their body art to linger forever, there are options.

"I do not regret getting the tattoo at all because he meant something to me," Tiffany said. "But I might get it removed someday if I

## Remove that tattoo

	Procedure	Pain
<b>Large Tattoos</b>	The bigger the tattoo, the longer the session (up to two hours). If the design covers your back, it could take 15 visits over the course of two years to remove entirely, at up to \$800 per visit.	The same pain as a small tattoo, but you have to endure it for longer during each treatment. Ask for topical numbing cream to take 20 to 30 minutes before hand.
<b>Color Tattoos</b>	About five sessions, each of which lasts 15 minutes (\$250 to \$500 per session). Wait four to six weeks between treatments for a tattoo of any size.	The sensation has been compared to a bad scrape.
<b>Color Tattoos (Small Tattoos)</b>	Since different types of lasers are used to treat different colors, it will take longer to remove than a single-color tattoo—five to 10 visits for small tattoos, 15 to 20 for very large ones. Cost varies depending on size.	You may want a local anesthetic to get you through the session.
<b>Black Tattoos</b>	The easiest color to treat, black requires only one laser. Depending on tattoo size, cost ranges from \$250 to \$600 per session. Five to 10 sessions are required for an average-size tattoo.	The standard bad-scrape feeling. Use an antibiotic cream for four to seven days while skin heals.

get married, out of respect to my husband." "But I know this: I'll never get another man's name on me. Never."

### TO TATTOO OR NOT TO ...

For more information on body art health issues, contact the Wellness Center at 636-4441

# Dorm-bound students want more food

## Lack of kitchenette, Student Center weekend closure leaves students hungry

ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sara Porte decided to stay at Thompson Point during the summer for the advantages of being closer to campus and to save money on monthly bills, but she didn't expect to solely depend on fast food from off-campus on the weekends.

Porte, a senior in early childhood education from Chicago, expected that summer school would give those living on campus more food choices.

Unlike the fall and spring semesters, students don't have the option of eating at both the cafeteria and Student Center Student Center dining, which includes McDonald's, Taco Bell, Subway, Rooster's and Ritazza is their on-campus outlet.

"When Porte abandons the Student Center for a day, and wants to make a meal for herself, she can't do it in her residence hall because the rooms lack kitchenettes."

Porte has the same problem on Saturday and Sunday. She finds no worker behind the counter because Student Center dining doesn't operate on weekends, unless there is a high demand by the various camps that visit during the summer.

"I think it is very unfair and very costly because I have to order out every weekend," Porte said. "They could at least have dining open until noon on weekends."

Porte and every student who has a meal plan is given a \$360 allowance on their IDs to cover Student Center dining, for which students pay \$346. Jack Shaw, director of Student Center food services, said students can stock up on doughnuts, bagels and sandwiches so they won't go hungry.

"I think it is a good deal," Shaw said. "If students budget their money correctly, they won't have to worry about running out in their eight weeks of summer school."

But Porte said in the 2 1/2 weeks here, she has already spent more than \$100 on her account.

Another complaint by students is the Student Center's dining hours during the weekday. All the dining services close at 6 p.m., except McDonald's which closes at 8 p.m.

Patrina Lang, a junior in music/vocal performance from Hazel Crest, chose not to have a meal plan because she does not enjoy eating fast food everyday. Lang said she was shocked to find residence halls without kitchenettes since she was used to living on the east side of campus.

"I think because they don't have cooking facilities, housing should at least allow those in Thompson Point to use hot plates."

Lang said she has been living off cold cuts and other students' meal plans.

For the last two years Mae Smith, where students had access to kitchenettes on every floor and microwaves on various floors, has been open during the summer. Edward Jones, director of housing, said he was unaware that students had such concerns, but summer housing alternates between Thompson Point and the east side of campus depending on the number of renovations being performed in the residence halls.

"Because there are less than 200 students that stay on campus during the summer, it wouldn't be economically feasible to have people working in the cafeteria," he said.

Jones said that is one of the reasons Student Center Dining closed down on weekends five years ago.

"It was a time when students didn't worry about food on the weekends because they would go home and the Student Center wouldn't get a lot of business," Jones said.

Jones believes students' concerns are valid, but he said this arrangement has endured more than five years. He said no changes will be made this summer, but if the problem persists, housing will take a deeper look into the matter.

"Still, all of this information was in the summer housing brochure," Jones said. "The students shouldn't have had any surprises."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Tell Jared to go on the Thompson Point diet.

# Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang hit Shryock tonight

Mother Nature only one holding them back from playing

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, the third group to play in the Sunset Concert series, is preparing to give a performance that will hopefully keep the rainy weather at bay tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Joe Lige, executive director of programming for the Student Programming Council, is confident the band will have the opportunity to perform and expects a large turnout.

"We are going to have a good



crowd regardless of the weather," Lige said. "So far, every week it has rained, but the crowd has still increased."

Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang is a blues band that has been a top act in Chicago since the late 1970s.

Lead band member Eddie

Shaw, originally from Benoit, Miss., specializes in playing alto saxophone and the harmonica, but his talent also includes areas in music production like song writing, arranging music, singing and supporting the rest of his band members. Bass player Lafayette Gilbert, drummer Robert Plunkett and guitarist Eddie Vaan Shaw Jr., Shaw's son, round out the band.

The band has recorded six albums for several different record labels. Their CDs include "Movin' and Groovin' Man," "King of the Road," and "The Blues is Good News." Shaw has produced many original works that have been recorded by artists like John Hammond Jr, Magic Sam, Otis Rush and Howlin' Wolf.

So far, SPC has had performances by a reggae band and a

pop rock band and is getting ready to showcase another music genre.

"We are trying to provide entertainment for all students by giving them an opportunity to experience music that they might not normally listen to," Lige said.

Lige said the turnout for on-campus concerts tends to draw a larger crowd compared to concerts held in the park.

"All in all, we are in the hands of Mother Nature, so regardless of what happens or where it happens, the concert series must continue," Lige said.

### COULDN'T STAND THE WEATHER

The Sunset Concert Series continues tonight at 7 in front of the Shryock steps.

# Police dog back on duty

Tommy, recovered from severe injury, ready to 'find the dope'

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Police Sgt. Jeff Grubbs is the only police officer on the force that has a partner that rides with him every night.

His partner rides in the back seat of the squad car and is an expert at finding drugs, tracking suspects and sometimes even catching them. This zealous partner's keen sense of smell is often utilized by other officers and when he goes to work Grubbs often tells him to "find the dope, boy."

Tommy, a 5-year-old Belgian Malinois police dog, has been with the Carbondale Police Department since 1998. Grubbs, the canine handler for the department, says Tommy always knows when it's time to go to work.

"Don't ask me how he knows, but he knows," Grubbs said. "When the lights on the squad car get turned on he starts whining. He lives for it. For him it's fun."

Tommy began whining apprehensively just like that on March 14 when Grubbs responded to a domestic dispute on East Willow Street. The incident was unusual because Tommy, who is mainly used for narcotic detection purposes, was given the task of apprehending a police suspect.

When Tommy arrived police had already attempted to arrest 43-year-old Ben McCoy on charges of domestic battery, but the Carbondale man allegedly brandished a knife in their direction.

Grubbs warned McCoy, who was out on bond for charges of criminal predatory sexual assault of an 11-year-old girl, that Tommy was going to attack if he did not surrender. As Tommy charged, McCoy allegedly stabbed him in the back, a blow

that struck the dog's vertebrae and barely missed his spinal cord.

The wounded animal was called off. Grubbs said McCoy then jumped on top of a car thinking that Tommy would be unable to get at him there. Police said he continued to wave the knife at them in defiance.

Grubbs again sent Tommy in to diffuse the dangerous situation. This time Tommy was able to knock the suspect off the car, but not before McCoy allegedly put a four-inch gash in the dog's side, puncturing his lung.

Tommy was severely injured, but McCoy lost the knife when he fell and police were able to arrest him.

Meanwhile, Tommy was being rushed to the Striegel Road Animal Hospital. He was taken to emergency surgery and knocked out with anesthesia as technicians attempted to sew up his wounds for 2 1/2 hours.

Veterinarian Sandra Kayne said the knife wounds were serious, but added that they could have been worse.

"It was a deep wound," she said. "But it wasn't as bad as we initially thought."

Surgery technician Teresa Fulk said Tommy was never in any danger. She said the dog was walking when he entered the hospital and added that Tommy "would have been ready to work that day if they would've let him."

As Grubbs looks back on the incident he realizes that, even though his partner was hurt, the situation was resolved successfully.

"You know that dog means more to me than I'll ever be able to tell you or put into words, but I'd rather he get hurt or killed than one of the people I work with every day."

Grubbs said other members of the force were upset that Tommy was injured, but at the same time they realize that he is a tool of law enforcement, which on that night was used to try and convince McCoy to surrender.

"Unfortunately the show of force of the officers and the dog wasn't enough to convince him," Grubbs said. "It was difficult to even send the dog because you knew the dog was going to be injured."

McCoy was charged with aggravated bat-



JEFF DUNRY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tommy, a Carbondale police dog, is back on the job after being stabbed by an armed assailant.

tery of a police canine, attempted murder of police officer Patrick Edwards, domestic battery, armed violence and felony criminal damage to property.

However, McCoy may not even be tried for these crimes, according to court documents located in the Jackson County Circuit Clerk's office.

Public Defender Patricia Gross has filed a motion questioning whether McCoy is fit to stand trial. He has been diagnosed with a general form of psychosis and is heavily medicated daily.

He is scheduled to appear before Jackson County Judge E. Dan Kimmel on July 5 to determine if he will face any of the charges.

The injuries forced Tommy to remain idle for nearly two months. Kayne told Grubbs that the dog needed to be inactive in order to keep his sutures in place.

So the police dog who lives to "find the

dope" was forced to spend his days in his kennel. And for the first time in three years Grubbs was forced to leave Tommy at home and work his shift solo.

"For the two months that he was off it was weird driving without a dog," Grubbs said.

Tommy spent his days laid up in his kennel. The only action he was allowed to partake in was the daily bandage changes and the administering of healing ointment. Grubbs said he was sore for a long time after the incident.

After his first month off, Tommy began training in simple narcotics searches. Grubbs said they took things slowly to work the dog back in shape.

Now Tommy is back doing everything he was doing before the incident. He is tracking fleeing suspects, finding hidden evidence and he's ready again to "find the dope boy."

# Perry makes plans for USG's future, questions allocations

Website with more convenience to be completed by September

ERIC D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

USG president Michael Perry has begun his reign and has started to steamroll through his list of goals.

His most aggressive summer project is the reform of the USG website. According to Perry, the make-over, being programmed by Director of USG Press Relations Christian Hale, will increase the website's ease of use by allowing students to pull up detailed documents of senate meetings, bills that have passed, agendas and minutes for the entire year. The site will also allow

students to contact every senator, commissioner, and appointee. Registered Student Organizations will each have a page on the site. The website will start running within the next week but will not be completed until September.

"The new website is leaps and bounds over any other USG website that I've found," Perry said.

Perry is also concerned about the lack of student appointees to the commissions that receive funds from USG. He wants to make sure that there is a student representative appointed to each allocated organization.

According to Perry, interim Chancellor John Jackson set aside 2 percent of student tuition to the Technology Fund for the funding of laboratories all over campus. These funds were used to buy computers and equipment. The commission was supposed to be chaired by a student and have three student representatives, but not one student was appointed. More than

\$800,000 was allocated without any student input.

"Granted, the faculty did a superb job of validating the money, but it was the responsibility of the students," Perry said. "It looks very bad, on our part, when \$800,000 is supposed to be appropriated by us, and it has to be done by the faculty."

Perry also plans to meet with the dean of each school on campus to create good relationships between them and the USG.

Perry has yet to award any allocations to organizations this summer. He said there had only been two requests, and both had stipulations that kept them from being eligible.

The last morsel on Perry's plate is the new USG adviser search that will begin in the next few weeks.

Perry is optimistic for a healthier and more efficient USG during the next year after the controversial senate of the past.

"I am playing the part of a band-aid right now," Perry said.



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**2 HUGE & clean brdms, fenced yard, w/d, air, pets neg, Aug 15, \$450/mo, Mike at 924-4657.**

**3 BRDM HOUSE, 903 W Pecan, \$600/mo, plus deposit, w/d hook-up, avail Aug 1, 618-457-0526.**

**3 BRDM HOUSE, huge brdms, very clean & nice, w/d, air, pets neg, Aug 15, \$630/mo, Mike at 924-4657.**

**3 BRDM HOUSES, a/c, w/d, lawn maintenance incl, avail in August, call 549-2090 after 6pm.**

**3 BRDM, APPL., w/d hook up, trash pickup, yard, no pets, near Unity Point, 4 mi S 51, \$375/mo 457-5042.**

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**3 BRDM, NEAR Rac center, a/c, gas heat, w/d, avail August, no pets, 457-4548.**

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**4 BRDM, 611 W Cherry, no pets, year contract, avail Aug, ref, first, last, & dep, 684-6868 or 457-7427.**

**4 BRDM, SUPER NICE, near campus, totally remodeled, cathedral ceilings, well insulated, hardwoods, 1+ bath, \$840/mo..... 549-3973.**

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**APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.**

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**BRYANT RENTALS, NEW: 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak or porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.**

**CDALE AREA, BARGAIN, a/c, free moving & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.**

**COUNTRY SETTING, 3 brdm, 2 bath, hrdw/flrs, w/d hook-up, \$600/mo, call 684-5214 after 5pm.**

**FOR RENT, 3 brdm, 2 bath, single family zoning, all appliances, no pets, \$710/mo, call 549-0100.**

**FOR RENT, AVAIL August, in C'dale area, 3 brdm house, 2 brdm apts, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-5649.**

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**SMALL 2 BRDM house, southwest part of town, good for a couple, patio, w/d, hrdw/flrs, call 529-5881.**

**TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 2.3 brdms, w/d, some c/a, free moving, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.**

**TOWNSIDE WEST housing, 3 & 4 brdm, partially furn, avail May-Aug, 12/mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, \$220-\$250/brdm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.**

**VERY NICE, 2 & 3 brdm, a/c, near campus, avail Aug, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.**

**VERY NICE, COMPLETELY remodeled, everything new, 2 brdm c/a, close to campus, avail August, call 529-1235.**

**WALKER RENTALS, JACKSON & Williamson County, 457-5790, 2 brdm houses, some util incl, no pets.**

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 brdm, \$360-\$440/mo, gas heat, no pets, 549-5596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.**

**Mobile Homes**

**1 & 2 BRDM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.**

**1 & 2 BRDM, newly remodeled, starting at \$175-\$275/mo, 24 hour maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.**

**1 BRDM DUPLEX, \$255/mo, ideal for single, near Logan/SIU, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, no pet \$29-3674 or 534-4795.**

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**2 BRDM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.**

**2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 brdm, water, trash, & lawn care incl, cable avail, c/a, very clean & quiet. NO PETS, taking applications, call 549-3043.**

**CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 brdm, a/c, \$175-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.**

**CDALÉ, 1 BRDM, \$235/mo, 2 brdm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.**

**COUNTRY SETTING, 5 mi from SIU, 1 1/2 brdm, \$325/mo, util incl, avail now, call 985-3923.**

**DESIGNER 1, 2, & 3 brdm mobile homes at 3 great locations w/leasing for summer, 1/2 mo or 12 mo avail. All furn & some w/d/w & some util incl, starting at \$110/mo. Sorry, no pets, call 457-3321 for details.**

**EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 brdm, furn, no pets, close to campus, 549-0491 and 457-0609.**

**FOR SALE 2 brdm mobile home, must be mov'd, \$2,000 obo, #33 The Crossings, 457-4210 or 549-2833.**

**LG, 3 BRDM, great for 2 or 3 adults, furn, a/c, near campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.**

**LIKE NEW, 2 brdm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.**

**LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, 1, 2, & 3 brdm houses, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, laundrymat on premises, full-time maintenance, no pets, no appt necessary, now renting for fall. Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxboro Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.**

**NOW RENTING, 2 BRDM from \$250-\$450, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.**

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**CDALÉ SOUTHEAST QUIET shaded park, 1995 or newer homes, 2 months free rent, professionals pref, call 529-5331 or 529-5878.**

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**BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.**

**COUPLE, W/CATS & dog & no children, large house, yard care possible, need housekeeper, 16-40 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp pref, send resume and pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, CDale 62902.**

**DRIVER WANTED, CDL a plus, light work and driving limo, mostly days and some Saturdays, 684-2365.**

**MIGRANT WORKERS NEEDED VOL-UNTEERS TO TEACH English, call 549-5672.**

**PART-TIME, MBORO, HANDYMAN TO trim shrubs, clean gutters, etc, reply to P.O Box 310, Mboro 62966.**

**PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatros Pizza, 218 W Freeman.**

**PRIVATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, needs certified elementary education and/or early childhood teachers for the 2001-2002 school year, submit a letter of application, transcript, resume and 3 letters of reference, to Linda Tschling, Carbondale New School, 1302 East Pleasant Hill Rd, Carbondale, IL 62901, application deadline July 6, 2001, EOE.**

**Notice of Positions**

**Teachers Aides**  
Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 2001-2002 school year. Bachelor's Degree preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up at the Principals Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Grant City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Dr. David Craig, Individualized Services Director, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, Carbondale has anticipated opening(s) for variable-time lectures(s) or assistant instructor(s) to teach undergraduate courses in news-editorial, advertising, and/or mass communication. Teaching duties may include one or more courses plus service activities. This position is a term appointment and does not lead to tenure. Bachelor's degree with significant professional experience in journalism or advertising required; master's degree preferred. Application deadline: July 15, 2001, or until position(s) filled. Send letter, resume, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to: Donald Jurekheimer, School of Journalism, SIUC, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6601. SIUC is an EOE/AA Employer.**

**Tractor mowing, experience needed for lawn & garden care. Also exp carpenter, truck & farm background helpful, 549-3973.**

**WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.**

**Services Offered**

**ATTENTION SIU EMPLOYEES!** If you are age 50 or older you may qualify for the new State University Annuities Association (SUAA) long-term care insurance plan available exclusively to employees and retirees who are SUAA members. For information call Stephen J Lather, CLU, ChFC at 618-529-5656.

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR, string trimmers, chain saw repair & sharpening, 549-0968.**

**MAIDS TO ORDER, Home cleaning service, now accepting week day clients in the Carbondale area, call now, 549-8811.**

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**TWO BEDROOMS**  
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514 S. Beveridge #2  
500 W. Freeman #3, #5  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
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202 N. Poplar #1  
404 1/2 S. University  
334 W. Walnut #3

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## Konichiwa!

Walker and Goeltz travel to Japan to lead U.S. Open Water Team

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Like most everyone else, Rick Walker had boyhood dreams to one day reach the Olympics Games.

He nearly completed that goal during his swimming career, reaching the Olympic Trials, but fell short of making the team.

Once his swimming days ended, he made a pledge to reach the same plateau in the coaching field.

Now, he will get to keep that pledge. Walker, head coach of the SIU men's swimming team, is in charge to lead the U.S. Open Water Swimming program and will be leading the nation's team to the World Championships in Fukuoka, Japan beginning July 11. SIU women's head coach Jeff Goeltz will make his third trip with the team and will accompany Walker this time.

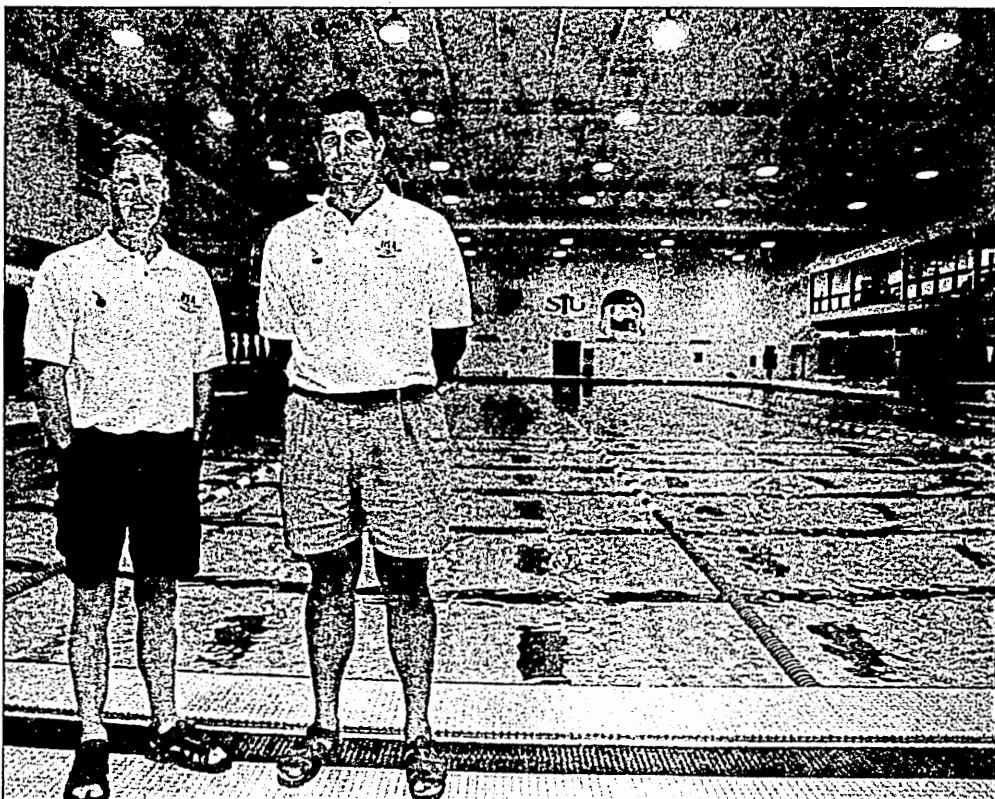
"It's the pinnacle of what we do. There are a lot of people who would like to go to a national team," said Walker, who has been with the program since it first became a World Championship event in 1990. "To head up the program for four years is an honor. You get to see the ins and the outs... it's your show which is good, it's why I get involved."

Walker and Goeltz will be coaching the 5k, 10k and 25k races. While open water swimming is not an official Olympic sport, the 10k has been proposed to be added for the 2004 Games.

"It's, in essence, marathon swimming," Walker said. "It's the purest form of what we do. No walls, no water temperature control, no chemicals in there to make the water safe, and there are other creatures that live in the waters like jellyfish, sharks, the whole thing."

Goeltz feels honored to be one of just 12 coaches going with the U.S. team and said he looks forward to being able to share experiences with other coaches from around the world.

"It's a good opportunity to get out



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two men who like to get their feet wet, Rick Walker (left) and Jeff Goeltz (right) relax after swimming practice at the Rec Center on Wednesday. The two SIUC swimming coaches will travel to Fukuoka, Japan, to coach the United States Open Water Swimming Program in the World Championships.

and meet other coaches and swimmers from other countries," Goeltz said. "It's a real learning experience to talk about what the Russians do compared to the Australians and what the Canadians do that we don't. It's kind of neat to just get other ideas."

Walker and Goeltz are not the only people benefiting from being part of the upper echelon of coaches.

"It's great; not only does it show the

level that we get trained, but also the level of commitment that they have to the sport," said senior Courtney Corder. "It shows how much they're involved and how much they care about swimming."

Senior Corne Prozesky said he is inspired to try harder by knowing his coaches are so well respected in the swimming profession.

"It makes you feel good that we got

coaches that know what they do; you don't have anybody messing around with you," Prozesky said. "When you have the best coaches, you feel real confident and trust whatever they tell you to do."

While Walker has amassed a lot of memories over his 11 years of being involved with the team, there is one that he truly cherishes.

"I was the chairman and coordina-

tor of the program in 1990 when it first went in as a world championship event, and we were the first ever in the history of the event to be world champions," Walker said. "Then in 1998, after getting no medals at all in '94, we were world champions again."

"That was my program. It wasn't me. I didn't do the swimming, but I had a hand in that; and that was an honor."

## Kill adds pair of running backs to '01 squad

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head football coach Jerry Kill signed two running backs to assist junior Tom Koutsos with backfield duties.

Colin O'Reilly, a 5-7, 175-pound transfer from the University of Hawaii, will have four years of eligibility and will be able to begin action with SIU this season. Kill also signed 6-foot, 210-pound Curtis Jones, who can also play at the tailback and fullback positions.

Standout junior running back Tom Koutsos rolled an ankle during spring workouts, prompting Kill to add depth in the backfield.

O'Reilly hails from Columbus, Ohio, and caught attention after tallying 2,700 yards rushing during his career at Bexley High School, good for 9.3 yards per carry. With 4.4 speed, Kill said O'Reilly should be someone that Saluki fans should keep an eye on.

"He's one of the guys that is just gone, and I think he'll be fun to watch," said Kill of O'Reilly's speed.

Jones comes to SIU straight from Montgomery College in Maryland and can bring some maturity to a solidified running attack and will have two years of eligibility with the backfield.

"He's more of a back like Tommy [Koutsos]," Kill said. "We'll play him at fullback to get a little bit more quickness. That's why we recruited him; it allows us to get some quickness in the backfield."

Kill spent much of the spring scrimmage period teaching basic fundamentals and has not implemented a lot of plays. But he will look to provide a mixed offensive attack that will center around exploiting defensive loopholes.

"We will be similar to what we were in spring scrimmage," Kill said. "But we'll take what the defense gives us... but you can't win without running the football."

## Blaylock calls softball recruiting class her best

ANDY EGENES  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU head softball coach Kerri Blaylock proved that she could recruit with the likes of Big 10 and Big 12 schools.

Blaylock signed seven additions to this season's squad, some of whom had turned down offers from schools like the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska.

The seven newcomers are: Renee Mueller, a pitcher from Johnston City; Karly Kiser, a third baseman from Omaha; Maria Damico, an outfielder from St. Louis; Katie Jordan, a catcher/infielder from St. Louis; Amy Harre, a pitcher from Nashville, Ill.; Jami Weddle, a first baseman from Garden Grove, Calif.; and

Kelly Creek, an infielder from Belleville.

Kiser turned down Nebraska, and Marie Damico declined Illinois while Jordan opted for SIU before Iowa and Kansas.

"This is about the best recruiting class since I've been here," Blaylock said. "So I really felt that we've taken care a lot of needs with these kids."

But Blaylock gives most of the credit to the outgoing senior class of Erin Stremsterter, Marta Vietthaus and Julie Meier among others.

"I think it says a lot about what our kids have done in the past. I attribute that to the Stremsterfers, the Vietthauses and the Meiers and all the kids that came before them that some [the recruits] knew about and said, 'Hey, they picked SIU.'"

Jens Deju contributed to this story.