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DNA tests offer police no answers in student's murder

Brett Nauman
 Daily Egyptian

A pair of blood-stained pants that police hoped would link an Energy man to the unsolved shooting death of an SIUC student recently returned from the state's DNA lab with negative results, Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said.

The pants were collected from the home of David W. Hammond, 27, within a week of a shooting that left Marcus Thomas, a 21-year-old SIUC psychology student, dead. Hammond told the officers who collected the pants that he cut his finger while working at Orpack Stone, a box manufacturing company in Herrin. Testing conducted at the state's crime lab corroborated his statement, confirming the blood was his.

Thomas was shot in the back two times near his 300 E. College St. home and ran from his killer through the housing projects of South Marion Street. Police didn't find out about the crime for about six hours when a Carbondale woman discovered Thomas lying in a pool of blood on her living room floor.

Finney said investigators questioned Hammond within a week of the shooting as soon as they learned Thomas had been involved in a relationship with Hammond's wife, Melanie. Although the evidence confirms what Hammond told police, he has not been ruled as the killer in

the Thomas case, Finney said.

"I don't think we've completely ruled out anyone at this point," Finney said.

An element that has worked against police solving the crime from the beginning is the six-hour interval between the shooting and when Thomas was found. The fact that Thomas was shot outside of his home has also limited the success police have had with physical evidence.

"You got to remember we didn't have a good crime scene, because the majority of everything was outside," Finney said. "Public area is not a good crime scene for transfer evidence, because people walk in and out of there."

Finney said police have known about the DNA results from Hammond's pants for a while but waited to release the information to the DAILY EGYPTIAN in order to follow up investigative leads.

The results took more than a year to receive because police had no hard evidence to tie Hammond to the shooting. Finney said the state's crime lab is currently backlogged with hundreds of cases, and because the pants weren't directly tied to the crime scene, they were considered of lower priority.

"Had this been evidence that was found at the scene or on Marcus Thomas himself, it would have shot it to the forefront in terms of testing," Finney said.

The only reason police obtained the pants in the first place was because Hammond consented when detectives asked to search his home. Repeated attempts made by the DAILY EGYPTIAN to reach Hammond were unsuccessful.

Had he refused their request, investigators could have searched Hammond's home only if a judge authorized a search warrant. Finney said police didn't have any evidence other than the motive of Thomas' relationship with Hammond's wife to present as probable cause for a warrant.

"Honestly, we wouldn't have had enough for a search warrant at that point," Finney said. "Which means if you don't, you might as well knock on the door and ask."

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Jill Bratland, director of Carbondale Main Street and an SIU graduate, has recently moved into a new office near the Old Train Depot. Carbondale Main Street will likely take over care of the old Illinois Central trains stationed behind their office, but for now, Bratland is occupied with planning the Main Street Pig Out for September.

Promoting a town she loves

Jill Bratland never imagined she would land a job promoting a town she fell in love with as an undergraduate at SIUC

STORY BY PHIL BECKMAN

While settling into her new office in the old depot, Jill Bratland, director of Carbondale Main Street, occasionally hears the bell ring out on the old Illinois Central train engine and caboose displayed behind the depot. When she looks out, she often sees families playing on the train and children ringing the bell.

Seeing people coming into town and enjoying themselves is what Bratland works hard to accomplish. At Main Street, Bratland's job is to find ways to promote business and bring people into the downtown area. Now she is occupied with fine-tuning the plans for this year's Main Street Pig Out on Sept. 13 and 14.

The old depot offers a new perspective on Carbondale, she said. But being director of a non-profit organization in Carbondale is the last place she expected to be.

"I don't think anyone really knows the road of where they're going to end up," Bratland said.

In May 1999, she graduated from SIUC and her parents had come down and packed up her belongings

and were leaving Carbondale — forever, she thought. "How does it feel leaving somewhere you'll never come back to?" her mother asked as they were driving out of town.

But forever would last only a few weeks. "The road very quickly led me back to Carbondale," she said.

When Bratland graduated, she was set to make use of her public relations degree and marketing minor in the world of corporate public relations.

After leaving Carbondale, she returned to her parent's home in Danville. She interviewed with several big companies and smaller public relations firms in the Chicago area, but she said she was struck by the lack of creativity that is characteristic of corporate public relations and thought she might find a better fit in the non-profit sector.

Bratland's father is a pharmacist who runs his own pharmacy in Danville. Her father had been on the board of directors of Danville's Main Street, and she

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Thomas

Carbondale on the road to recovering funds lost in census mishap

New agreement should end census dispute

Phil Beckman
 Daily Egyptian

Carbondale will receive more than \$420,000 in state funds lost because of a census mishap if a proposal approved Friday by the City Council is approved by Murphysboro and the state of Illinois.

Carbondale has been trying to recover the funds since it initiated an appeal of the Census Bureau's count of the city's population on July 18, 2001. The state of Illinois owes Carbondale \$420,198.74 in its share of state revenue and the motor fuel tax distributed by population.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said this is a

positive step forward in properly resolving this issue.

"The agreement, as presently pursued, seems to be the best way to bring closure to the census problem," Dillard said.

Because of the census miscount, Murphysboro received the \$416,652.50 in state funds. If the agreement is approved, Murphysboro would transfer the extra money it received to Carbondale while the Illinois Department of Revenue would pay \$2,691.75, and the Illinois Department of Transportation would pay \$85,449.

"[The agreement] addresses, for the most part, the money the city has not received," City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "If we had ultimately won in court, we would receive at least as much."

The agreement requires that Carbondale not appeal the recent appellate court decision that reversed a Jackson County Circuit Court injunc-

tion ordering the state to keep money that Carbondale would have received in an escrow account.

The city also agrees that it will not make further claims against the state or Murphysboro if in the future the Census Bureau corrects other errors in the 2000 Census.

Carbondale is still pursuing two appeals with the Census Bureau.

Mistakes made during the 2000 Census placed 4,382 SIUC students in Murphysboro. Carbondale appealed the count through the Census Bureau's Count Question Resolution Plan. The city also sued the state in the Jackson County Circuit Court to prevent the state from distributing Carbondale's share of state tax revenue until the population count could be corrected.

The circuit court issued an injunction on July 18, 2001, ordering the state to place the funds in an

escrow account. The state appealed the injunction with the Illinois Appellate Court July 10, 5th District. The appellate court ruled July 10 in the state's favor and reversed the lower court's ruling.

Also on July 10, the state proposed the current agreement as a way to resolve the issue.

Councilman Brad Cole said the timing of the appellate court's ruling and the state's proposal were not related.

Dillard said that in 1980 and 1990, the Census Bureau allowed the city to review the population figures before they were made official, which allowed for errors to be corrected at an earlier stage. In 2000, the Census Bureau did not allow the city to review the figures because of a change in census policy.

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NATIONAL NEWS

**Trapped miners braved
harrowing conditions**

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Now put nine men in that space for more than three days with no food and only their shared determination to keep each other alive.

The conditions braved by nine Pennsylvania coal miners rescued Sunday at Quecreek coal mine make their survival and the condition in which they emerged all the more remarkable.

"If you were to see any of these guys on the street right now, you would not know they were trapped in a cavern full of water for three days," said Dr. Russell Dumire, a trauma surgeon at Memorial Medical Center in Johnstown, where six of the miners were hospitalized.

"When one would get cold, the other eight would huddle around the person and warm that person, and when another person got cold, the favor was returned," said Dumire.

The miners also huddled around a 6-inch pipe spewing warm, compressed air that rescuers had pushed into the mine, which Dumire said probably saved their lives.

**Citizen shoots youths for
suspected drug sales**

BALTIMORE, Md. — A man was charged with a vigilante-style shooting after he opened fire on three boys who were said to be selling drugs while sitting on his front steps.

It was Baltimore's second triple-shooting in two days involving young people, police said.

Police said William Banks, 60, returned to his Baltimore rowhome just before 1 p.m. Sunday to find the three boys, ages 11, 15 and 18, sitting on his front steps. Police Commissioner Edward Norris said detectives were told the boys were selling drugs on the steps.

When Banks asked them to move, the boys became irate, yelling insults, said police spokesman Shen Albrecht.

Banks went back inside his home, came out with a .38-caliber handgun and started shooting, Albrecht said.

By late Sunday, the 11-year-old had been released from Hopkins Hospital, and the other two boys remained in good condition, a hospital spokesman said.

"It's just a bad situation. It certainly doesn't justify a citizen taking the law into his own hands," Norris said.

On Saturday, a neighborhood dispute ended with the shooting of three people at a Baltimore playground.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DR Congo pact due to be signed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The leaders of Rwanda and Congo signed a pact on Tuesday that may help end Africa's biggest war and years of atrocities in its turbulent Great Lakes region.

But analysts said the agreement, to be guaranteed by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and South African President Thabo Mbeki, could fail if it is not accompanied by proposals to settle internal political.

And, they noted, the pact does not directly involve some key combatants such as other foreign armies and some militias fighting interlocking conflicts ripping apart the former Zaire.

President Paul Kagame of Rwanda and Joseph Kabila of the Democratic Republic of Congo were due to fly into the South African capital Pretoria for the 1300 GMT Tuesday signing, said senior officials from South Africa, the principal mediator.

Under the agreement reached by ministers last week, the Congo pledged to disarm and arrest Congo-based Rwandan Hutu "interahamwe" gunmen who committed Rwanda's 1994 genocide and who now fight for Kinshasa in Congo's 4-year-old war.

In return, Rwanda, which invaded in 1998 to try to topple the government and protect Rwanda's eastern borders against the Hutu gunmen, promised to pull its troops out of the Congo.

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place as the government prepared to play host to Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf, who was due to arrive for a three-day visit.

"This (the strike) is another straw on the camel's back," said one police officer. "A big chunk of my force is at the university where the situation is still volatile while the elite group needs to be on duty for General Musharraf."

Acting president Jamrudin Sircar and Prime Minister Begum Khaleda Zia were due to greet Musharraf at Dhaka airport later on Monday, Foreign Minister officials said.

Shortly after his arrival, the Pakistani leader was to visit a memorial to the Bangladeshis dead in the country's 1971 war of independence from Pakistan.

The trouble at Dhaka University began last Wednesday when police stormed a women's dormitory, allegedly beat residents and arrested several of them.

Students, teachers and opposition politicians described the incidents as "police barbarity."

A big security presence on the streets of the capital on Monday seemed to have partially discouraged participation in the strike, called by a council of left-wing student groups.

Cease fire talks continue

RAMALLAH, West Bank — With Israel taking steps to ease conditions for Palestinians, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Monday that he is still working with Palestinian factions on a possible cease-fire with Israel.

"Concerning the agreement of all the Palestinian groups, including Hamas, it is very important and will continue," said Arafat after a meeting with U.S. civil rights activist Jesse Jackson.

Reports indicated that Fatah, Arafat's faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Hamas, a Palestinian fundamentalist group, were near agreement on a cease-fire declaration before last week's Israeli attack in Gaza.

Police lay siege at university

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police and paramilitary troops have tightened a siege on the volatile Dhaka University as students called a half-day strike in the Bangladesh capital to protest at alleged police brutality on the campus.

The student unrest, the worst in three decades, took

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Monday's hi/low:	93/72

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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No reports submitted

CORRECTIONS

In Friday's article "Battle of the Blues," Greenville, Miss. and Sonny Boy Williamson was misidentified. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Committee challenges Illinois' statehood

Petition seeks to make South Illinois 51st state

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Sometime in the future, Carbondale could be the state capital of South Illinois. That is what a grassroots organization is working toward.

About 25 counties constitute Southern Illinois, but there is an ongoing campaign working toward a separation from Northern Illinois to become the 51st state of the nation.

The recently formed committee to form South Illinois was launched by Rfe Emerson, publisher for the non-profit monthly newspaper the Martinsville Observer. Emerson and Dana Tanner, the committee's vice chairwoman, have begun circulating petitions and according to the campaign's website, the committee is "getting hundreds of signatures a

day." The committee's petition goal is 200,000 signatures from the community.

"Due to the course of current events, it has now become evident that in order for the people of South Illinois to guarantee for themselves and their progeny a society... dedicated to their health, education, safety and economic welfare, they must now form their own state," the committee's declaration says on its website.

Gus Bode



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The campaign's website offers reasons, including implications that "Chicagoland" serves as the headquarters for two of the largest gang organizations, the north's political corruption and the unfair state distribution of Southern taxpayers' money.

Tanner said she is gathering information on Southern Illinois' recreational and historical sites. The information will be used to promote the campaign.

"Southern Illinois is the most beautiful part of the state of Illinois, and many of us already consider ourselves in a state all its own," she said.

As for the state capital, Tanner said most people she has talked with suggested Carbondale.

"People have been saying Carbondale because it's pretty much the hub of Southern Illinois," she said.

While she senses a general community support for the campaign, Tanner said she has met some who are not willing to be actively involved with the campaign, even though they do not object to forming the state of South Illinois. The committee plans to speak with Glean Poshard, SIUC vice chancellor for administration, and U.S. Rep. David Phelps about the campaign.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard is skeptical about the campaign but agrees with some of the statehood issues the committee raises.

"It's an interesting idea that has been discussed years past about the deep Southern Illinois and Northern Illinois and an interesting concept that, without changing the state borders, could be sometime in the next 100 years become a part of the other states," Dillard said. "But as far as forming a separate state, I think the chances are practically slim to nonexistent."

Tanner said some people are unaware of Southern Illinois' qualities that enable the region to stand

The Secession of Southern Illinois



The Committee to form South Illinois is campaigning for Southern Illinois, comprised of these counties, to become the 51st state of the United States.

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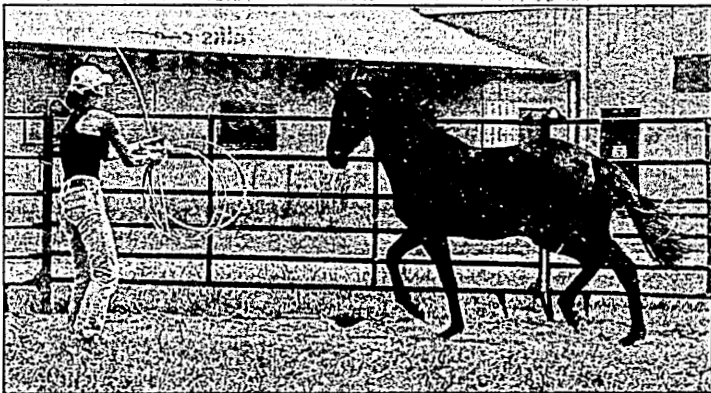
as its own state.

so much to offer as a state and many people don't realize it."

"I don't see why we can't be our own state. If we pull together for this, I think it'll be wonderful," Tanner said. "[Southern Illinois] has

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Horsin' around



LESTER MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carrie Arms, a junior in the equine science program from Russell Springs, Ky., guides Jazz around a ring with a rope as part of the Yearling Sales Preparation Class. The equine science program at SIUC prepares students for management positions within the horse industry.

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

SIUC commencement set for Aug. 3

Southern Illinois University Carbondale will hold its combined summer commencement ceremony for graduates of all of its colleges at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the SIU Arena.

Sheri Hunter, vice president of the SIU Alumni Association, will welcome graduates, families and friends. There are approximately 2,500 candidates for degrees.

SIUC's Dunn-Richmond Center adds new tenant

The regional office of the Illinois Century Network is the newest tenant in SIUC's Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. The network provides high-speed data, video and audio communications for schools, libraries, colleges, universities, museums, municipalities, state agencies and other public entities. More than 5,600 institutions are on the network, which is a joint venture of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois Community College Board and the

Illinois State Board of Education.

Dinosaur geology tour of the Colorado Plateau and Uinta Basin planned

A maximum of 30 participants can participate in a five-day field tour exploring the Mesozoic paleontology and geology of the "Dinosaur Diamond" from Fruita, Colo., to Moab, Price and Vernal, Utah. Participants will visit various field sites and museums on the Colorado Plateau beginning Aug. 5.

For registration cost call Ken Robinson at 536-7751 or e-mail him at ken@siu.edu. For registration information call Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

Students will no longer receive grades, class information via mail

The Admissions and Records Department will no longer mail grades and class information to students because of the University's

budget circumstances.

All student information, including grades and class schedules, will be available via Saluki Net or UniLink beginning this fall, which the department hopes will save about \$75,000.

Grades for summer session will be mailed to students, and fall schedules will also be mailed for the last time before the changes.

To access information electronically, go to http://salukinet.siu.edu or dial 453-SIUC (7482) to reach UniLink.

REGIONAL

Illinois GOP names new party chairman

The Illinois Republican Party, recovering from recent scandals, chose Gary E. MacDougal as its new party chairman on Friday.

The position has been occupied by Deputy Chairman Dallas Ingemanson since former Chairman Lee A. Daniels resigned amid a federal review of the alleged use of legislative staff members for campaign work.

MacDougal now has the job of raising as much money as fast as possible for the party in an effort to stop a democratic sweep of the elections in November.

IPS prepares for new system in fall

IPS urges campus-wide awareness with international student tracking

Lena Morsch
Daily Egyptian

Since July 1, international students at SIUC have been closely monitored under the watchful eye of the federal government.

The office of International Programs and Services is preparing for the first semester in which they will be responsible for keeping track of students for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

On May 10, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced a new system that will help the government keep closer track of more than 1 million international students, 1,500 of which attend SIUC. The Internet-based system, Student Exchange and Visitor Information System (SEVIS), has been under development since the mid-1990s under a law passed by Congress. The process was stepped up after the events of Sept. 11.

The Department of Justice found that one of the terrorists from the World Trade Center attack entered the country on a student visa. Two other terrorists entered on visitor visas and then applied for student visas. After those findings, the system's development took precedence.

Since May, Carla Coppi, associate director of IPS, has been trying to educate her office as well as the rest of the University about SEVIS. She said she is concerned that international students, professors and advisers are not fully aware of the effects of the programs' guidelines. She said every one needs to be aware of the serious consequences international students could face.

If an international student fails to show up for class, drops below a full course of study, reports a change of address or has any disciplinary action as a result of a crime, IPS is required

to notify the INS within 24 hours. "If a student wants to drop a class, our office has to authorize the drop, otherwise the student will have to be reported. This system involves anyone who holds a student's academic path in their hands," Coppi said.

Coppi said under the strict regulations, only special circumstances for dropping below a full course load will be accepted.

"There is leeway for first-semester students with problems with cultural adjustments or students with a medical excuse. Otherwise, the INS is not concerned with dropping a class because a student does not want to get a bad grade," Coppi said.

The new restrictions also include refraining from off-campus employment without authorization and limiting employment to 20 hours per week or less. Violation of any of these regulations could result in possible arrest and deportation of an international student.

Lombuso Khoza, a doctoral candidate in workforce education from Swaziland, is concerned about new international students arriving in the fall.

"I think for new international students, all these changes will leave them scared and confused," Khoza said.

Lensze Pang, a junior in psychology from Hong Kong, said she and her friends are concerned about what they have to report and what they don't.

"We were talking the other day about what if we changed a dorm room, but it was the same dorm. Would we have to report that? We still have much to learn," Pang said.

The program, already in use at SIUC, will be mandatory for all students in the United States by Jan. 30, 2003. The INS will be able to monitor each school's compliance with the guidelines and would take actions against any school that does not comply with the rules. Although SIUC will not be online with SEVIS until January, reporting began on July 1st.

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Gubernatorial candidate campaigns at local airport

Ryan says he is concerned with Southern Illinois issues

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

With more than 100 people blocking any sight of Jim Ryan, Pearl Field sat in her wheelchair near the back of the Williamson County Airport and carefully listened to the gubernatorial candidate address his fellow Republicans.

Field, an avid supporter of Ryan, showed up with her husband and granddaughter to hear what the candidate had to say on issues such as Medicare and Medicaid.

"I would have liked to see him, but it's just too crowded," Field said. "We're out here because [the gubernatorial election] means a lot to us."

Ryan is campaigning for governor by traveling throughout the state and sharing his views and ideals with anyone who will listen. He said that two major issues he wishes to address in Southern Illinois are health care and education.

"I'm doing a fly-around and talking about my pledge to make health care more accessible," Ryan said. "A governor has to be truly connected with the people."

Field and her family are Republicans from Saline County who, along with nearly 120 others, came out to cheer on their favorite gubernatorial candidate. The cheers and clapping echoed throughout the airport waiting area where the only place left to stand and still be able to see was on a stairwell where Murphysboro resident Nick Glavin watched Ryan from 10 feet off the ground.

"I've supported Ryan since his first days as attorney general, and I'm just here to show my support," he said. "It'd be nice to be up front, but I can hear just as good from up here."

The gubernatorial election is not until



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan speaks to a crowd at the Williamson County Airport near Marion. Ryan spoke on issues such as stopping political corruption, veteran's rights and his opponent Rod Blagojevich's voting record.

November, but Ryan is wasting little time trying to make himself look better and his opponent look worse. Rod Blagojevich, a Democrat, is the only other candidate running for governor, and Ryan used a portion of his time pointing out all the negatives about him. Some campaign workers and supporters of Ryan also passed out numerous anti-Blagojevich flyers to the crowd as they left the airport.

Field's husband, Chas, who goes by simply "Dude," said he was unhappy with government as a whole and looks forward to a change. He hopes Ryan will be more successful in passing legislation on education and veteran's rights.

"[Ryan] says he's going to turn government around," Dude said. "We definitely need that."

One of the issues Ryan said he wants to tackle as governor is corruption among politicians. He thinks a negative image of those in politics has developed because of the actions of a select few.

"In order to restore trust in government, we must get at all the sleaze problems," he said.

After he addressed the crowd and answered questions regarding everything from the veteran's home in Anna, to the string of prison closings taking place throughout the state, Ryan shook hands with supporters and paused for a token photo opportunity with a baby.

Grady, who will be 1 year old on Aug. 17, came with his dad, Lindsey Powell, to Ryan's conference, and Powell was pleased that Ryan picked his son to take a picture with. Powell works at Vienna Prison and hopes Ryan will help improve education so his son will benefit as he grows. He brought Grady to the airport with hopes to share his Republican beliefs with his son.

"It's never too early to get them active in politics," Powell said.

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Student campaign nabs statewide attention

'ACTS' tries to prevent casualties in campus crosswalks

J.D. Wright
Daily Egyptian

Members of the Advocates for Crosswalk and Traffic Safety will get a chance to show the progress of their crosswalk safety campaign to the Illinois Public Health Department Wednesday.

"Injury Prevention: Creating an Agenda for Action," a three-day conference in Springfield beginning on July 31, will garner statewide recognition for the student advertisers.

ACTS consists of a group of six SIUC undergraduates and four graduate students who have received sponsorship by many departments throughout the state.

ACTS, which formed in February, has created a multi-media educational campaign to help students to be aware of crosswalk safety. "Stop, Look, and Live" has been praised by the chancellor, one of many sponsors for the campaign.

The Illinois Department of Public Health invited ACTS members to present the evolution of the campaign to help students steer clear of crosswalk accidents.

"It will give us all a chance to go up and speak about problems over the years," said Le Todd D. Sigler of the SIUC Department of Public Safety. "We'll also get to review the new statistics that we all have come up with from this."

ACTS is a product of the Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition,

comprised of 16 municipal, law enforcement, social services, educational and health care agencies and includes the SIUC Department of Public Safety and Wellness Center.

The coalition was formed in 2000 from a three-year grant awarded to the Jackson County Health Department by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

ACTS began their campaign with clever posters, mouse pads and T-shirts. But now, the organization plans to advertise on the big Saluki Express buses.

"I don't know what the ads look like because they haven't got it to us yet," said Steve Ginn, the assistant manager for the Saluki Express. "I'm sure it will help awareness for everyone."

Sigler said on-campus crosswalk accidents have declined.

"We've seen some promising numbers," said Sigler. "There is a drop and decrease with automobile and personal accidents in 2002."

It is not just ACTS that has stepped up to prevent any casualties of the crosswalk. The SIUC police have heavily patrolled any potentially dangerous regions for accidents around the campus.

In March, ACTS members teamed up with SIUC police officers in unmarked vehicles and recorded more than 1,000 observations of the crosswalk behavior of pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists, Sigler said.

"We have done some effort," said Sigler. "There is additional focus around the crosswalk area."

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Austrians enhance academics with SIUC visit

Students from Austria take opportunity to learn in America

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

For students occupying classroom 3113 in Faner Hall the past three weeks, the distance between home and campus is not a mere walk or short car ride away — it is a 20-hour plane ride.

The vision of these students from Austria visiting the SIUC campus is one that Erhard Lick — a professor at Fachhochschul - Studiengänge, an Austrian university of financing, accounting, taxation marketing and sales in Vienna — had in mind after attending a 2001 conference of language.

Lick developed an interest in the American culture after his masters research in Miami. His interest was further sparked when SIUC instructor Catherine Wilhelm inspired Lick to visit the campus. He found particular interest in the campus system of the college and developed the idea of a program that would introduce Austrian students to America through such aspects as language and culture.

Lick hoped such knowledge would help students planning a career in which international relations would be necessary, and he thought a trip to the SIUC campus would aid on both a social and academic level. He hoped to provide students with a different learning environment, and through instructor Becky Pharis and the Center for English as a Second Language, and, for the first time this summer, the trip Lick envisioned was arranged.

Through informational e-mails, Lick was able to locate ten graduate students interested in exploring the United States on an academic as well as cultural level. The ten visitors, all graduate students in Business, will spend their five-week stay at University Hall.

Each day, students spend three hours in the classroom with instructor Catherine Caldwell, where they are taught the culture and policies of the English language. They are instructed through a series of lectures on how to improve their research writing skills as well as their English as a whole.

"The purpose of these classes is to improve lan-

guage and show the students more about the way of life in the states," Lick said. "A lot of them plan to work for international companies in the future, so this will be a definite help to them."

While the visit aims to expand the academic knowledge of the students, it also hopes to show them what the United States has to offer on a recreational level.

In addition to the SIUC campus, students also visited Memphis, as well as several popular sites in St. Louis including a game at Busch Stadium and a visit to the brewery at Busch Gardens. During the remainder of their time here, they will visit Indianapolis and Chicago.

According to students such as Martin Drschka, a first-time visitor of the United States, these trips mean more than just a good time.

"The trip will help me in the long run," Drschka said. "When I come to the states the next time, it will help me to be more independent."

Another student in the program, Schrin Ninan, says that while the classes will help to improve his English and writing skills, visits to shops and activities outside of the classroom are also beneficial.

"The other times I came here I was on a tour, so I didn't get as much of a chance to observe day-to-day living," Ninan said.

Though students say they have enjoyed what the United States has to offer as far as entertainment and SIUC as a campus, they are equally impressed by the friendliness they have experienced during their trip.

"There is a whole different attitude here than in Europe," Drschka said. "When we were having problems with our car, people were very good about helping us. It's much easier to start conversations with people here."

Lick was also taken in by the "southern hospitality" he has experienced during his time here, and hopes to build an alliance with the university make this visit a yearly occurrence.

"I would like to emphasize how friendly people are here," Lick said. "They've gotten lots of experience in American culture, and I would be happy to accommodate any SIUC students wanting to visit our country."

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COLUMNIST



Raising Eyebrows

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To serve and protect

In his famous closing argument, Johnny Cochran boldly asked the rhetorical question to the O.J. Simpson jury, "who polices the police?" The question was profound then, and in light of the recent police beatings caught on videotape, the question continues to be thought provoking.

In Albuquerque, N.M., a 16-year-old female was beaten in her jail cell. In Inglewood, Calif., another youth was slammed against a police car and hit after being handcuffed. The citizen who videotaped the incident was arrested later for 3-year-old warrants and was heard screaming for help in the police car. This individual was taken to the hospital for rather serious injuries that he sustained in the police car. The response from the police department was that he was resisting and needed to be subdued. It is important to mention that for years, many in the poor and minority community have regularly complained of police misconduct, and many of these complaints were basically ignored and minimized by those in the majority community.

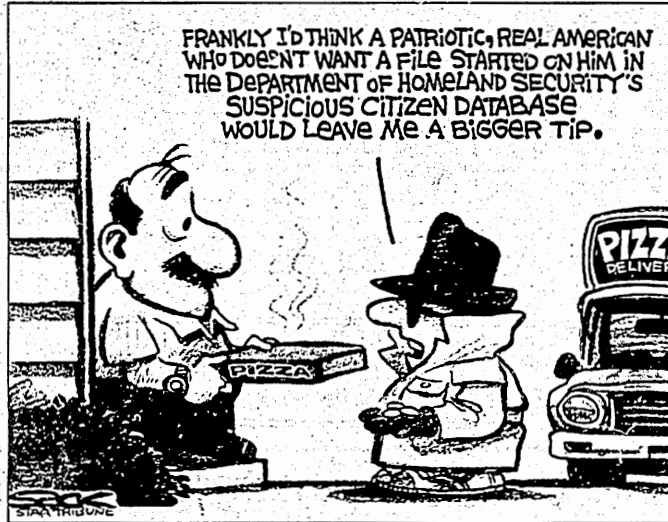
Occasionally, a highly publicized beating such as that of Rodney King or the shooting of an unarmed person might make the news. In these instances, the majority community would always reply that police brutality was isolated and rare. Unfortunately, it seems that if the police assaults middle to upper class people, the issue is addressed seriously, such as when a white female in New Mexico was thrown to the ground while handcuffed. Since this occurred, many have reportedly said an independent task force should be formed to examine the problem of police brutality. It is obvious that it is not a rare or isolated problem, and many police departments around the country have been inundated with official complaints of police misconduct.

Moreover, several lawsuits have been filed alleging police brutality. A frightening aspect of many of these cases is that if it were not for videotape, the cases would probably never have been discovered. One must wonder then what is occurring when the eye of the video is absent. It is germane to state that there are many police officers who perform their job with professionalism and decency and have not or would just ever violate another human being's civil rights. Additionally, police officers are placed in extremely dangerous situations on a regular basis, especially officers who work in large metropolitan cities. Many perform services that are beyond their duties, and this is admirable and worthy of praise.

Notwithstanding, police brutality is inexcusable. Decent officers should be revolted by the behavior of hateful and rogue officers and work diligently to weed them out of their profession. There are several issues that must be examined by the public. First and foremost, the public must not tolerate or accept citizens being abused by the police. We have to realize the handcuffed man or woman we see on the news being beaten could be our son or daughter or yes, even us. As Martin Luther King Jr. stated, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Citizens must question the techniques and training that is given to officers in handling belligerent suspects.

There are many other concerns, such as officers who refuse to report officers who use excessive force. The culture of the police department needs to be scrutinized. In some cases, supervisors have fostered the sentiment that it's OK to administer a beating to a suspect who has been unruly to teach him or her a lesson. Finally, when these cases are discovered, there must be immediate and decisive action taken. In the end, the answer to Johnny Cochran's question must be that it is our job as citizens to police the police. If we don't take action, we are flirting with a totalitarian police state.

Lenie's views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



OUR WORD

Change for a better Carbondale

On the eve of our last summer publication, we will once again discuss the Human Relations Commission. The message is a simple one.

Change. The Carbondale City Council will decide in upcoming months whether the proposed commission charged with addressing discrimination should have legally binding powers or if it should serve only as a mediation body.

Change. Will the change be one with guns or teeth?

A quick review of the commission's status follows: The SIUC/Carbondale Task Force on Race and Community Relations was formed after police officers used Mace on about 80 black students at a block party in April 2001.

Change. Black students cried for change.

In November, the task force recommended the formation of the Human Relations Commission with the legal authority to subpoena witnesses and levy sanctions against city employees, including Carbondale Police Officers.

Change. Too much, too fast for the city to change.

Earlier this summer, the city responded with a plan to form a Human Relations Commission without any legal authority. Instead, it would serve as a mediation body that brings people together for discussion. The issue was addressed at the June 18 council meeting, and the council members responded favorably to the plan drafted by City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Change. Will you change your mind?

Later during that same meeting, William Norwood, co-chair of the task force took the podium and said the city

was merely adding "some window dressing" to what already exists. The city decided to let the issue simmer on low until students return in the fall.

Change. The City Council needs to turn this change on high and let it boil from the pot.

This is our third editorial addressing this issue. We originally supported Doherty's plan to have a commission without legal powers, which we believe was formed with good intentions.

Change. Change your understanding.

After learning, however, the legal authority the city can extend to a Human Relations Commission under the Illinois Human Rights Act, we decided that a commission without any legal authority is not enough to ease racial tensions in Carbondale. We believe that a commission should have legal authority over areas within the city where oversight is not currently exercised at the local level. This includes such things as investigations in regards to employment, real estate transactions, access to financial credit and public accommodations.

Change. Others have changed.

On Wednesday, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported on the workings of Human Relations Commissions in six other cities in Illinois. The leaders of these commissions all said they served to address issues of racial unease and discrimination in a positive fashion. We believe Carbondale should have a commission similar to the one in Champaign where it has the power to subpoena witnesses and sanction those who violate the civil rights of a citizen. It should also audit police complaints annually and look for negative trends

that need to be investigated. Change. Change for a better Carbondale.

Doherty said the city's proposal, lacking a legal arm, would be one that "works to bring people together to resolve differences real and perceived in a fashion that is going to have positive results." He only repeated this statement when asked why a commission with power would NOT have a positive effect.

Change. Don't be afraid of the change.

While there may be those who cry wolf when the sheep are safe, a commission of intelligent, reasonable people will be able to distinguish complaints with merit from those without.

Change. Change your consciousness.

Norwood said the city's suggested commission was basically something with a lot of responsibility and no authority. He said most people believe the city's suggested commission would not make any real difference.

Change. "If that is the final thing, it is no big change and we on the task force came to the conclusion that change was needed."

The Human Relations Commission should not be formed in haste, but rather with thoughtfulness and sensitivity.

Change. Don't change for the sake of change.

It should not, however, be a dream deferred because yes, it will explode. Can you hear it? Change. Can you see it? Change. Can you feel it? Change. Can you embrace it? Change. Can you believe it? Change. Change ... change ... change ... change. CHANGE!

READER COMMENTARY

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Reprimand issued to local physician

Georgiana Coffman
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Department of Professional Regulation took action against a Carbondale doctor on grounds that she dismissed her duty to a female patient by not testing the contents of a reappearing breast growth for cancer.

According to the IDPR, a patient of physician Maisha Ryan presented what appeared to be a breast cyst at an appointment scheduled during the 11th week of the patient's pregnancy. The patient then agreed to have the contents of the cyst emptied.

As Ryan removed the contents of the cyst, she noted that there was no blood present, and the procedure was completed with no apparent residue left behind. Weeks later, the patient

returned because the cyst had reappeared. Ryan then re-drained the cyst.

According to the department, the second incision was the result of an infection within the cyst. After the drainage, Ryan suggested removing the cyst, but the patient declined because of her pregnancy.

When the patient's child was born, another doctor diagnosed the cyst as cancerous. As a result of the diagnosis, Ryan's practice was reviewed. Ryan is being held accountable for allegedly breaching her duty in a matter that resulted in harm to her patient.

The Illinois Department of Professional Regulation is a state agency in charge of regulating the conduct of those with state licenses including doctors, nurses and dental hygienists.

According to IDPR Public Information Officer Tony Sanders, the allegations against Ryan could have resulted in suspension or revocation of her medical practice license. In an informal conference with the Medical Disciplinary Board of the State of Illinois, Ryan was presented with the options to contest the charges and to have the case reviewed by a second administrative team.

"Ryan waived her rights and accepted the charges as given," Sanders said. "The disciplinary action we agreed upon was public admonishment."

Despite the charges, Ryan is still permitted to practice medicine. The IDPR believes the disciplinary measures were fair and equitable and were administered with the best interests of the people involved.

BRATLAND

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had volunteered for events and summer concerts when she was in high school.

The Main Street director in Danville told her there was an opening at the Main Street in Lincoln, Ill.

"I applied for that position and was offered the job," Bratland said. "[But] I decided it just wasn't really the right fit for me."

She didn't want to be back in central Illinois, she said. She wanted to be out on her own and wanted the opportunity to set down roots further away from her parents.

Then she got a call from the director of the Illinois Main Street program letting her know that Carbondale Main Street still had a position open.

She came down and, after interviewing, was offered the job. She was immediately thrown into the hectic world of running a non-profit organization, but she said it has been a great experience.

"There is no education better than real experience — real in-the-mud experience."

The road back to Carbondale was as unexpected as pursuing a career in public relations. In fact, for many years, her ambition was to become an astronaut.

Bratland has been a fan of the space program since she was very young and had attended Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., after seventh grade. But her interest in becoming an astronaut was boosted when Joe Tanner was accepted to the astronaut program in 1992.

Tanner was the son of a Danville doctor whom Bratland's mother worked for as a nurse.

"It was so exciting and heightened my curiosity about [the space program]," Bratland said.

They soon became friends and pen pals and during the next several years, and Bratland and her family had the opportunity to go to Cape Canaveral and watch as Tanner blasted off into space. Later, during her first year of college, he gave her and a friend a behind-the-scenes tour of the Kennedy Space Center.

Despite later majoring in speech communications, she said she tended to avoid speech class in high school. But during her junior year, Tanner came to her high school and put on a slide show after his first trip into space, and he asked that she introduce him. She said that she was deathly afraid standing in front of an assembly of fellow students, and after sitting down her legs felt like jelly.

"I was shaking so bad I could barely pay attention to the slide show," she said.

During spring break of her senior year, while other students were going off to Myrtle Beach, she was heading back to Huntsville for the advanced Space Academy. It was there that she discovered public relations.

During a space flight exercise, she spent six hours in a pool simulating a space walk. But the next six hours she

was assigned to be a public information officer, where she narrated the events of the mission to the media. It was exciting, she said, because she still got to be involved in the mission and know what was going on.

"You get to meet the people you'd really like to be," she said, "but you just don't have the 'oomph' or the personal character or desire to be."

Later that year, when she was studying mechanical engineering at Danville Area Community College, she found that mathematics and chemistry were not keeping her attention and that they did not really fit her personality. So, she looked for another field and saw her social nature shining through more and more, she remembered her experience as a public information officer at Space Academy and realized that in public relations she could still have the opportunity to work with NASA while pursuing her ambitions in a new field.

"There's always, still, in the back of my mind the dream to work with NASA," she said. "The little dream that you keep in the corner of the closet for a rainy day."

A few weekends ago, Bratland and her boyfriend came downtown, and after visiting some of the clubs, they went and sat on a bench in the town square around midnight. They sat and watched the cars drive by; they just sat there being observers without the distractions of a phone ringing or work to do.

The town square offers such a beautiful perspective, she said. With the train tracks behind you and the pavilion, city hall and depot all around, she said you can kind of close your eyes and imagine what it was like when town square was the center of business and community.

"Maybe someone who has lived here all their lives can come and sit on the bench and remember what it was like — when they were younger," Bratland said.

Though she never expected to return to Carbondale, she has developed an appreciation and affection for the community.

"I never thought that a town could have that effect on you," Bratland said. "I love Carbondale. I went to school here. It's one of those places that I just want so much good for."

As her life has taken her in unexpected directions, she has come to enjoy seeking out new places. She said she always wondered how her parents always knew all the country roads leading to little towns and back home again. And now, she says, she is the kind of person who loves Sunday drives, who thinks, "I wonder what's down this road."


She said she does not know where her life is going to take her, but that she is excited at all the possibilities that lie ahead.

"There are so many things I haven't done, so many places I haven't been," Bratland said.

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Texas man sues over monument

Peter Walker
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — An Austin, Texas, man has filed suit against several state officials in order to remove a monument containing the Ten Commandments from the state Capitol grounds, alleging it unconstitutionally establishes religion.

The suit will go to trial Monday. Thomas Van Orden is suing Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and Texas House Speaker Pete Laney, along with several other state officials, in their capacities as officers of the State Preservation Board, which operates the Capitol and its grounds.

In his complaint, Van Orden claims the monument is "an endorsement by

the state of Texas of religion and of Christianity and Judaism in particular."

The tablet-shaped granite display containing the Ten Commandments is located to the northwest of the Capitol building. The Fraternal Order of Eagles donated the monument, along with many like it across the nation, in order to promote morality. The Texas Legislature approved its installation in 1961.

The Plano-based Legal Liberty Institute has filed an amicus brief, arguing against Van Orden, stating the monument simply acknowledges religion but does not endorse one over the other.

The state Attorney General's office is representing the state and declined comment.

Illinois teachers change holocaust education

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — About 30 teachers and school librarians from across Illinois, as well as lecturers and community members, gathered at the University of Illinois School of Library and Information Science Sunday evening to learn about the Holocaust — and how to teach middle and high school students about it.

Samuel Totten, a Holocaust expert and professor at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, spoke about Holocaust education in terms of issues and approaches for educators. He said teachers need to talk not only about the dates and statistics of the Holocaust, but also to seriously address why the genocide happened.

Hundreds of pieces of legislation were passed under the Nazi government enabling them to systematically murder millions of Jews, in addition to gypsies, gays and mentally and physically handicapped people, he said. The Great Depression, the post-World War I mentality in Germany and the lack of involvement by individuals within Germany, as well as neighboring countries, were all factors that led to the Holocaust, he said.

"The Holocaust was not an accident in history," Totten said. "It was not inevitable."

He stressed that teachers must know and understand the subject to teach it in an accurate and thorough way.

"To only show horrific pictures is exploitation," Totten said. "I think we need to be very, very clear about what we are talking about so students

understand." He said teachers need to move away from stereotypes and simplistic definitions of those events.

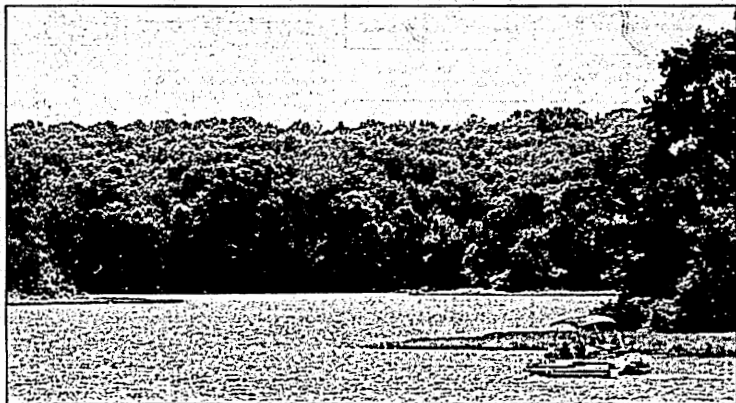
The lecture Sunday was the beginning of a program entitled, "Humanities in the Classroom and Community: An Interdisciplinary Holocaust Curriculum for Illinois Educators."

The conference was conceived by professors, like Faye Lesh, head of academic outreach at the University, who were interested in doing a lecture series and other activities about the Holocaust. Program director at the Division of Academic Outreach Brenda Pacey saw the opportunity for an interdisciplinary conference and got the Office of Continuing Education, the LAS program in Jewish Culture and Society and the Graduate School of Library and Information Science involved.

"It's truly an interdisciplinary and interdepartmental opportunity," Pacey said.

Throughout the six-day program, educators of all levels of teaching expertise will earn continuing professional development unit credits as they listen to lectures ranging in topic from the rise of Nazism in Germany and Austria to Web activities for Holocaust education. Teachers will also discuss how to incorporate Holocaust education into their curriculum and will spend their evenings watching movies like "Schindler's List," followed by discussion.

Pacey said the goal of the week is to show educators how to develop and share curriculum with middle school and high school students in a meaningful way.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN
A pontoon boat sails out onto Little Grassy Lake, which is next to Devil's Kitchen Lake, on Monday afternoon. Devil's Kitchen Lake has been closed for two and a half weeks but will reopen Aug. 1 to boaters, campers and other recreational use.

Devil's Kitchen Lake re-opening soon

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Devil's Kitchen Lake, which opened in 1959, has been closed for the last two and a half weeks. There have been no campers, no fishers and no boaters.

The quaint outdoor campground and marina has been vacant and quiet since the previous owners, Tim and Lisa Timcak, sold the grounds.

Answering campers' woes, Butch Dunn, owner of Packlite Outdoor Gear, 5317 U.S. 51, will be taking on the campground and reopening the site on Friday, Aug. 1. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service owns Devil's Kitchen Lake, but Dunn will act as owner of the camping and marina services.

"A lot of people were pretty

bummed out that it was closed," Dunn said. "There are a lot of regular users that go out there."

Devil's Lake is host to 45 campsites and a marina. Dunn thought that a partnership between the outdoor gear store and a campground would be a good pair, so he took on the challenge.

There will be fishing boats, canoes and kayaks for rent. There is also storage area for those who wish to keep their boats at the lake.

Cullen Brewer is glad that the lake where he grew up won't be closed for much longer. Brewer, from Royalton, is applying for a position to work at the lake when it reopens.

"It's nice and quiet," Brewer said. "I was raised there basically."

Brewer said that the atmosphere, camping, fishing and the fact that not too many people crowd the area make it

appealing. Brewer grew up on the Lake, and said his father grew up there too.

Brewer's girlfriend, Michelle Burk from Carbondale, is also glad to see it reopen.

"I went fishing out there with my daddy when I was 5," Burk remembered.

The lake will have a store with food, drinks, outdoor gear and live bait. The campground is equipped with bathrooms, showers and disposable facilities, which are included in the \$10 camping fee, Dunn said. The official opening will be Aug. 1 with a grand opening to follow on Aug. 3 and 4.

"A lot of people are into the outdoors around here," Dunn said.

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2 BDRM ON Cedar Creek Rd, grad or prof, single or couple only, ref req & checked, nice big yard, fenced, good location, pet considered, 217-522-2763, lg m/vg.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY cottage, 5.5 ml to SIU, a/c, no dogs, \$450 util, 457-2724.

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail now, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

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2 BRM, WATER, trash, w/d, paid, a/c, gas heat, \$460/mo, no pets, 517 41 Oakland, 525-2531.

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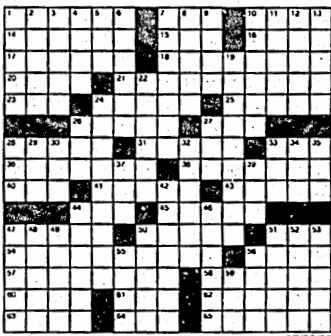
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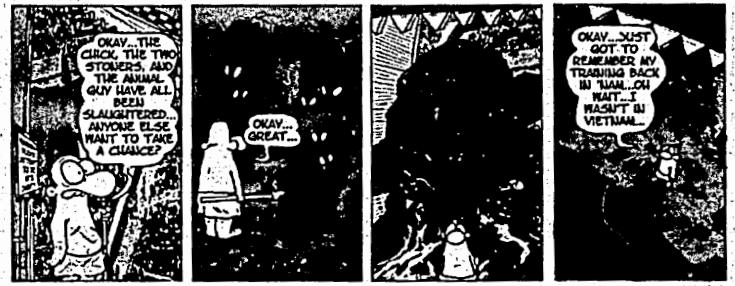
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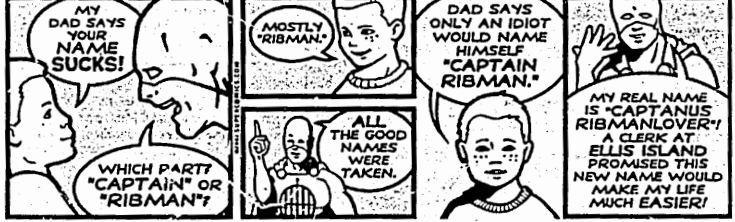
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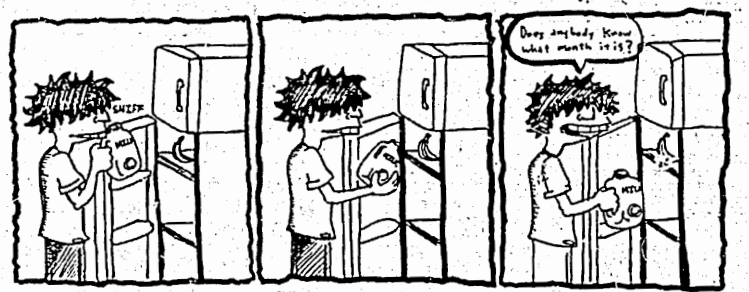
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Preseason poll doesn't discourage volleyball players

MVC releases preseason poll, SIU eighth

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke isn't satisfied with how other coaches in the Missouri Valley Conference view her team.

The preseason poll was released by the MVC last week, allowing MVC coaches to rank teams according to how they believe the team will do in the upcoming season.

SIU was ranked to end the season in eighth place in the 10-team conference.

Locke was disappointed by the ranking but continues to have high expectations of her team.

"I'm kind of speechless sometimes about it," Locke said. "I think our team deserves more respect than that."

Northern Iowa was picked to finish in first place, followed by Southwest Missouri State, Bradley, Illinois State, Wichita State, Indiana State, Creighton, SIU, Evansville and Drake.

SIU player Britten Follett has also seen the lack of respect the team has gotten in the MVC during the last few years but is not letting the low ranking be a discouragement.

"The polls go on previous standings," Follett said. "They don't mean all that much. If anything, it gives people some fire to come back and start the season off well."

With several returning players, Locke and players believe that they

have the experience and talent to improve from past seasons.

"We are blessed with a lot of talent," said senior Kristie Kemner. "We know how to play and the sky is the limit."

Kemner and the other players have been working during the summer to improve their skills that will show on the court and help them be successful this season.

Locke remains encouraged by the team's hard work, talent and experience and knows that polls aren't how things have to end.

"I don't know that the preseason polls are true indicators," Locke said. "We exceeded what people picked us at last year, so I just say that it's fuel for our fire."

Last year, the team was picked to finish ninth in the preseason poll but finished in seventh place with an 11-19 overall and a 5-13 MVC record.

Although Locke was disappointed about the team ranking, she was excited that Kemner received individual recognition.

Kemner was named to the preseason All-Conference team. Kemner finished third in the MVC in kills (4.13) and fifth in digs (3.48) last season.

"She's very, very deserving," Locke said. "I'm just glad that the other coaches do see that she has that kind of talent."

Follett was also glad that her teammate was honored for her hard work and capabilities.

"She's a good all-around player," Follett said. "I'm a setter, she's a big hitter. She deserves it."

Kemner was very honored by her All-Conference award but contributes her success to the support of her



SIU senior Kristie Kemner and assistant coach Lenika Vazquez take a breather from coaching at Sonya Locke's junior high school volleyball camp earlier this month. The Salukis were picked to finish eighth in the MVC's preseason poll with Kemner being named to the All-Conference team.

teammates. "I'm very thankful that they could see that in me," Kemner said. "But I wish that they could see that in the team as well."

Locke and players know that they have to play at a higher level next season and are using the ranking as motivation for improvement.

"We are seen as the underdog, so it relieves the pressure of meeting these high expectations," Kemner said. "But we will surprise them all in the end."

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Preseason Rankings in the Missouri Valley Conference for Volleyball

1. Northern Iowa
2. Southwest Missouri State
3. Bradley
4. Illinois State
5. Wichita State
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LILLIAN TYCHALKI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Incoming freshman wins fourth straight open water title

Briley Bergen wins 25K title before joining the Water Dawgs

Maureen Johnson
Daily Egyptian

Imagine competing for your fourth national swimming title and having to battle cold water, fatigue and jellyfish in addition to other world-class swimmers.

That experience hits close to home for Briley Bergen, an incoming freshman who captured her fourth consecutive title at the 2002 25K Open Water Swim National Championships. The Championships took place July 8 off the shores of Newport Beach, Calif. Despite her previous three titles, the Jacksonville, Fla., native was never complacent she would win a fourth.

"It means a lot to me that I've been

able to win it four times," Bergen said, "because after you've done it once, you think, 'Do I really want to go through all that work again?'"

Jeff Goetz, assistant coach of the U.S. Open Water Swim Team and head coach of the SIU women's swim team, was very pleased with Bergen's performance.

"Briley's victory means quite a bit," Goetz said. "It's really impressive. Very few people can say they're the four-time national champion in anything."

Goetz said the U.S. open water swim meets have taught Bergen to become physically and mentally tough. He is confident in her ability to adjust to life as an SIU student and swimmer.

"[Bergen swims] six and a half hours in the ocean, drinking Gatorade out of a bottle and trying to dodge sharks and jellyfish," Goetz said. "If you have that kind of person on your team, swimming in the Missouri Valley Conference is going to seem like a walk in the park."

Rick Walker, head coach for the

U.S. Open Water Swim Team and the SIU men's swim team, said Bergen is one of the most consistent members on the U.S. Open Water Team.

"That's a young swimmer who you can count on being up there," Walker said. "And if she's in a race in the U.S., you can almost guarantee she's going to finish in the top three. If she's at the world championships, it's guaranteed she's going to finish in the top 10. That puts her up in an extremely elite group of athletes."

Bergen qualified for the 2002 World Championships scheduled in Egypt for August. However, Walker said it was decided that this year's world championships would be canceled, because it was not the best time and place to travel.

"Briley has still qualified for the national team, and she will be getting her selection of a domestic trip and an international trip, which will probably be a World Cup," Walker said. "Sometimes a World Cup will have athletes at least at the caliber of any

world championships. She would have her selection of France, Africa, Brazil or any World Cup events."

Walker said Bergen would bring a great deal of strength to the distance freestyle events. Bergen said she is very excited to be swimming under the leadership of Goetz.

"Jeff is an awesome coach, and Rick is an awesome coach, too, although he's the men's coach," Bergen said. "I think I'm going to have a great year. All the girls are very nice, and it's a really well put-together swim team. I'm really excited to come."

Goetz said Bergen is also strong academically. Bergen will be balancing tough workouts and meets with a double major in international marketing and international trade. But Goetz is confident that Bergen will succeed both as a swimmer and as a student.

"She's good with time management, she's good with people and she's obviously a great trainer," Goetz said. "She's always been a real

team player. She's going to be a great addition. She'll train really hard and do whatever she's asked. That's a really great athlete to have."

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"People that do not live here will not know about this until they arrive. After that, they may tell their friends and then their friends may not want to visit here," Pang said.

Coppi said most of the students want to prove to the government that they are good people and that they understand the need for

SEVIS.

Mohammad Ahmad-Deyab, a doctoral candidate in English from Egypt, said ever, with concern about being targeted for being Muslim, he understands.

"I have nothing to hide, so I think I will be OK. I am only concerned with mistakes from the system," Ahmad-Deyab said. "I want to tell the world that I am a peaceful man."

Khora had similar thoughts. "If the country needs this to feel

secure, then I understand the right of the country to defend itself," he said.

Coppi said her office is working with the local FBI agency that will be responsible for investigating any violations.

She said there is no reason for panic, but there is a need to become educated. She said there is still some confusion, but she hopes that most students and faculty will understand SEVIS by fall.

"Everyone needs to keep their

eyes open. Professors, please be aware of this issue, and students need to ask about anything they are unsure of," Coppi said.

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TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SIU football team bringing up the rear

Salukis hope to prove preseason ranking wrong

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Coming off a 1-10 season, it is no surprise that the SIU football team was picked to finish dead last in the Gateway Conference's preseason poll.

In fact, this is the 11th time in the last 13 years that the Salukis have been picked last.

The rankings, which are voted on by coaches, media and sports information directors, were released last Thursday at the conference's annual Media Day event in St. Louis.

While some of the SIU players said they were indifferent to the predictions, others believe they can use it as a motivational tool.

"As long as I've been here, we've always been picked toward the last, and it always lights a little fire under us to try to prove people wrong," said senior Walter Bucki.

"When we go out to play games, people think they're going to roll all over us and we just got to start proving some people wrong, and hope-

fully we will."

Senior tight end Bilal Rashid is one of the players who could care less about where SIU is picked and said it won't add any extra motivation for him.

"People are going to rank you were they want. If they want to rank you last, that's their opinion," Rashid said. "We can't really focus on what other people feel we're going to do. We just have to concentrate on our goals."

Last year's Gateway champion Northern Iowa was chosen to take the league yet again this season. Following the Panthers were perennial powerhouses Youngstown State, Western Kentucky, Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State, Illinois State and Indiana State.

The Salukis can take solace in the fact the preseason polls don't always turn out as planned.

Last season, Northern Iowa was picked to finish fifth and instead went 11-3 and took the conference title.

"Sometimes [the predictions] can be right; sometimes they can be wrong. You never know," said freshman defensive back DeJuan Kea.

A bright spot for SIU head coach Jerry Kill and the Salukis was the naming of senior running back Tom Koussos and sophomore safety Alexis Moreland to the preseason



The SIU football team has been conditioning all summer trying to improve for the upcoming season. The team hopes to set a better pace than the last place finish predicted in the Gateway Conference preseason poll.

All-Gateway team.

Senior tight end Ryan McAllister and cornerback Derrick Corker were named to the honorable mention team as well.

Koussos, the SIU career rushing leader with 3,531 yards, ran for 1,222 yards and nine touchdowns last season and hauled in 11 passes for 96 yards. An All-Gateway pick the past two seasons, Koussos has also been named to a couple of magazine's preseason All-American teams.

Moreland started seven games for the Salukis last season and was second on the team in tackles with 76. He joined Western Kentucky's Buster Ashley as the only two

sophomores on the All-Gateway team.

Bucki said being named to the All-Gateway team is an honor for both Koussos and Moreland; and he hopes they take them as a sign to assume added leadership roles on the team.

"Tom was pretty much a shoo-in," Bucki said. "As far as Alexis, he had a great freshman season. I hope he continues his sophomore season and just leads the secondary with those honors."

After missing the final eight games of last season due to a knee injury, McAllister was granted a fifth year of eligibility. In his three games played prior to the injury,

McAllister hauled in five catches for 77 yards; Corker was second on the team with three interceptions to go with his 31 tackles for the Salukis last season.

As a whole, the Salukis know they have their work cut out for them, and they would like nothing more than to show that last season's record was a fluke.

"We know what we have to do," said junior running back Brandon Robinson. "We know what we have to prove and we don't want to be like we were last year, so there will be a lot of changes this year."

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Preseason Rankings in the Gateway Conference for Football

1. Northern Iowa
2. Youngstown State
3. Western Kentucky
4. Western Illinois
5. Southwest Missouri State
6. Illinois State
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8. SIU



LILLIAN TYCHALESKI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sports provide us with lessons in hope, determination

The world around us is a magical place with many forms of entertainment to keep us happy. We spend so much time and money battling boredom, trying to fill the empty spaces that sometimes fill our hearts.

Sports have always been a great outlet for people to come together and forget the worries of this unforgiving world, even if it's just for nine innings or four quarters.

Fans become so engrossed with their teams that they take on the role of assistant coach from their living rooms or the stands, and they sweat it out just as much as the coaches on the field that are paid to sweat.

The world of sports has developed into much more than entertainment throughout history. It has become a testament to desire, or hope for the unhelpful.

For all those who walk through life unbelieving, somewhere in time there was a game that proved the odds wrong, or an underrated team that rose above their minimal rating to prove that anything can happen in this world.

I have always rooted for the underdog, and why not? It breathes life into the heart of a hopeless romantic like myself.

To put all my faith and heart into the mere chance that this unlikely team will challenge the odds and beat them with a confidence that never doubted its victory.

Watching sports is much more than entertainment, it is a class on heart, desire and determination.

For any of us who dream of doing more than just the ordinary, who dare to be extraordinary, these players on their fields prove every game that they are not satisfied with being ordinary.

So we pack into these stadiums and pay full price to watch extraordinary people do extraordinary things, and we feel good about it because it makes it tangible for the rest of us.

Even if we never catch a touchdown pass in the NFL, or slam dunk a basketball in front of thousands of Saluki fans at SIU Arena, we have the opportunity to be a part of the whole picture.

Watching the Saluki men's basketball team charge into the NCAA Tournament and make it to the Sweet 16 was the greatest example of sports being more than just entertainment.

Every SIU fan came together and felt that little kip in his or her heart, that feeling you experience as a kid when something so far out



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of reach takes shape in your hand, when hope becomes a reality, and all the wishing finally reached that tiny little star falling helplessly out of sight.

These lessons are taught when we are young and continue to manifest as we grow

older. In a time of confusion, brought on by gutless terrorist acts, our people still look to the games we have grown to love and the players that bring them to life for reason and release.

I went to the Cardinals vs. Cubs game Sunday night and found myself enveloped by the magical surroundings.

So many fans forgetting last week and ignoring the upcoming Monday morning drive to work, all for a few hours of sanctuary in a place that transcends the minute problems that plague us with undue stress.

I took a deep breath and sucked in all the excitement. As the sweat dripped off my forehead and the side of my beer, I looked at the beautiful girl beside me and felt the lights of the stadium beaming down around me.

I realized that even as we all came for dif-

ferent reasons, she was rooting for the Cubs, my other friends were rooting for the Cards, and I was hoping the Reds would close in a game on St. Louis, we were all experiencing the same thing.

We were all laughing and having a good time, enjoying ourselves because the world was limited to the confines of Busch Stadium that night, and nothing else was important.

As the night crept on and the heat took its toll, many disappointed Cardinals fans left in the eighth inning as the Cubs had a 9-5 lead.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Cards scored two runs and cut the lead to 9-7. Even with the score two runs away, the Cubs fans were still confident that they had the game in the bag. I will have to admit I thought the Cards had at least made it look respectable.

Just as that thought crossed my mind, I heard a roar from the masses around me and turned to see a ball soaring over the wall and into the stands as Edgar Renteria ended the Cubs evening with a three-run homer that had every Cards fan around me going wild as the Cubs fans stared in disbelief.

All I could do was shake my head and smile, because once again the wild world of sports proved that it is never over until it's over.