

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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April 2001

Daily Egyptian 2001

4-19-2001

The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 134

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Another delay for proposed foot bridge construction. NEWS, PAGE 3

Protesters call for an end to capital punishment. NEWS, PAGE 5

Student-athlete graduation rate takes dive in recent report. SPORTS, PAGE 16

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 19, 2001

USG Presidential Elections

Dead-tired USG candidates await results



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Incumbent USG presidential candidate Bill Archer collapses in frustration at the small pace that votes were being counted at in Wednesday's election.

Struggle for USG presidential spot runs to wee morning hours

CHRISTIAN HALE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

morning.
 "This is not going to work," Epplin said, shaking her head.

The Undergraduate Student Government vote count crawled into late Wednesday night while candidates and spectators moaned in disbelief at the drawn-out process used to count the votes.

Getting slightly larger numbers at the polls than expected, possibly aided by the influx of voters supporting the Fine Arts fee referendum, USG Senator Lauralee Epplin could not believe how the ballots were being counted.

After taking one hour to count 275 of the more than 2,000 votes cast in Wednesday's election between incumbent USG President Bill Archer, USG Senator Peter Normand and Michael Perry, ballot counters and spectators estimated the count would take well into the

officially counted as of press time late Wednesday night, with Perry leading Archer by about 40 votes and Normand bringing up the rear. Estimates were that the final vote tally would not be done until about 1 a.m. today.

Archer, who woke up at 5 a.m. Wednesday to campaign, said he was physically drained.

"I'm hungry, I'm tired, I'm sun-burned and I don't see anything changing until at least 2 o'clock this morning," he said.

After the second hour of counting, the process of reading each ballot aloud in its entirety was changed as arbitrary counters sat at the table,

SEE USG PAGE 15

No Recount Here
**Stone wins trustee seat;
 Fine Arts fee passes**

CHRISTIAN HALE
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nathan Stone beat out Eric Waltmire for the student trustee position by an unofficial vote margin of 384, propelling the supporter of increased funding for campus programs onto the SIU Board of Trustees.

The unofficial count was 850 votes for Stone and 466 for Waltmire. The results awaited final approval as of press time.

Despite problems with polling places running out of ballots for student trustee and the Fine Arts fee referendum, the trustee election carried on, as ballots were replenished to

polling places and unofficial results were released near 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Stone said he defeated Waltmire because of the issues he focused on, which he thought students knew would help benefit the campus. Stone was a staunch supporter of bolstering fees for athletics, fine arts, and other areas, while Waltmire advocated toeing the line of fiscal responsibility.

"It just shows that students don't mind paying a little bit of extra money for the good things," Stone said. "They know you get what you pay for."

Stone said now that he will be the SIUC student representative on the board, he wants to personally go out and get students' input on issues. He

Unofficial final tally

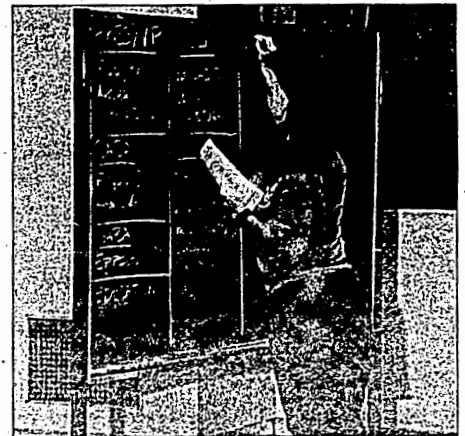
★ Student Trustee ★	
	Eric Waltmire 466 votes
	Nathan Stone 850 votes

said he wants to combine the student perspective with his own.

"I want to take Graduate and Professional Student Council's and Undergraduate Student Government's opinions and combine it with the students' opinions and vote that way," Stone said.

Waltmire said that despite losing the election, he plans on staying politically active within the student

SEE TRUSTEE PAGE 2



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

An election worker puts up tallies as the USG election is restarted using a new counting system.

University diehards charge capital to lobby funding support

MARK LAMBIRO
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SPRINGFIELD — A diverse groups of students, staff, administrators and faculty with personal ties to the University united in Springfield Wednesday to lobby legislators for SIU funding.

The event marked the first time the University has mounted a large organized effort to garner support from state lawmakers for funding University programs. The endeavor was modeled after similar programs at community colleges used to increase legislators' awareness of

the colleges' funding needs. Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the SIU president, told the participants the main focus of the event was to support Gov. George Ryan's proposed budget that would give SIU more than \$238 million for 2002.

Stacey Small, a senior in psychology from Olney, said she made the trip to rally support for the University, and in particular the Psychology Department. She said she knows from personal experience and completing her honors undergraduate research thesis that there is a need for greater resources in the Psychology Department.

"Our department needs more funding in order to give students the opportunities to

develop professionally," Small said.

About 70 people made the trek northward on the University's behalf. Tammi Skaltzky, a senior in forestry from Rockford, was compelled to participate in Lobby Day because of a personal experience she had at SIUC. She is a top student at the University, but did not get an assistantship to help with her school fees. She would like to see increased funding to help students with financial needs.

A federal mandate requiring all television and radio stations in the country to reformat to digital in the next two years is causing concern in College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. The college is currently raising funds to reformat its radio and television sta-

tions, but it is still \$2 million short. John Hollman, a senior in advertising and political science from Murphysboro, is concerned because the college needs the equipment to continue to broadcast after the deadline.

Sen. Larry Woolard, D-Marion, said that one of the greatest parts of his job is being able to meet with people he serves. He said those who made an effort to be involved in today's event showed their dedication to the University

Woolard said the people who work, teach and go to school at the University are its biggest strength.

SEE TRIP PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and certain holidays by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Students and staff at SIUC are the best in the state," Woolard said.

Addressing the concern of the MCMA program, Woolard said an effort should be made through the University to get the funding. He said the University has received some of the funding it requested.

Katrina Stackhouse, a freshman in fashion design, asked Woolard if there were any plans to get more minority faculty at SIUC.

Woolard said there has been an effort, but many times minorities choose to go into fields other than teaching where the pay is

higher.

Rep. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, spoke to the group before the crowd split up into smaller groups to talk to their legislators: Bowles was one of the sponsors of the industrial hemp bill that Ryan vetoed earlier this year. If the bill had been signed into law, it would have funded research of industrial hemp at SIUC.

Bowles was not optimistic about the funding package Ryan proposed for SIUC. She cited the six-month moratorium of the gas tax, which cost the state 180 million in lost revenue.

"It is difficult to make the decisions about what agency and program should receive funding," Bowles said.

TRUSTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

government sphere.

"Slavery existed for 350 years so you can't assume you can change things overnight," Waltmire said. "I was hoping to introduce fiscal responsibility at the Board of Trustees level and at least bring that to light with regard to their recent talk of increasing tuition above that which was in the four-year plan."

According to unofficial poll numbers, the Fine Arts fee increase proposal is strongly supported by the student body, gaining 1,087 yes to 531 no votes.

The referendum asked voting students if they supported a \$5.50 increase to the Student Activity fee, which would be used to fund social and cultural events on campus, sponsored by the University's different colleges and schools.

Waltmire said he campaigned against the Fine Arts fee increase proposal and thinks the fee passed because those opposed to the fee were not as organized as the fee's supporters.

"The Fine Arts department and Student Development pushed hard for that and they got their people to come out and support

it," Waltmire said. "I don't support it and I don't think it's a fiscally responsible thing to 'segregate' out that type of money to specific colleges or groups."

Stone will succeed current student trustee Ben Syfert.

Although introduced to Undergraduate Student Government as a separate proposal from another proposed increase drafted by USG President Bill Archer, the Fine Arts fee was introduced to Graduate and Professional Student Council as part of an increase package including both.

USG supported both increases separate from one another. GPSC voted the combined increase package down, but wrote a resolution in support of the \$5.50 Fine Arts increase.

Gus Bode



Gus says: A Stoned BOT will make for some pretty wild meetings.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Women's expo w/ crafts
 RSO recruitment & live entertainment
 2-7 p.m.
 Ballrooms C+D - Student Center

Kendo Club Meeting

8-10 p.m.
 2nd Floor Gymnasium - Davies

Swing Club Meeting

8 p.m.
 Davies Gymnasium

Windsurfing Club Meeting

8 p.m.
 Activity Room B - 3rd Floor Student Center

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



TODAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 73
 Low: 58



FRIDAY:
 Showers
 High: 75
 Low: 59



SATURDAY:
 Partly Cloudy
 High: 80
 Low: 60

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

A burglary was reported to have occurred between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 6:50 a.m. Tuesday at Laundry World, 601 S. University Ave. The victim told police unknown persons had smashed the door glass to gain entry and removed an undetermined amount of cash. The damage was estimated at \$269. Carbondale Police are investigating the incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1968:

- Eric Starvo Galt was charged with first degree murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Meanwhile, the FBI launched a nation-wide manhunt for Galt.
- "The Birds, The Bees and The Italians," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "No Way to Treat a Lady" were some of the movies playing in Carbondale.

CORRECTIONS

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

CROISSANTS ARE THE WORK OF THE DEVIL (OR AT LEAST THE FRENCH)

TO US, THERE'S BREAD AND THERE'S NOT BREAD (AKA CRAPOLA).

FOCACCIA? GESUNDHEIT

AT JIMMY JOHN'S, WE KEEP IT SIMPLE: WHITE OR WHEAT, 8 INCHES OR 16.

WITH CRUST FIRM ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND EAGER HANDS BUT DELICATE ENOUGH TO GNAW THROUGH WITH THE DULLEST OF BICUSPIDS. FRESH TOO, WITH LOAVES HEADING TO THE DAY-OLD BIN AFTER JUST 4 HOURS, SO STOP BY FOR A FEW FREE SMELLS. YOU'LL BE MAGICALLY TRANSPORTED BACK TO MAMA'S KITCHEN. ASSUMING MOM WAS HUSTLING FRESH BREAD DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

JIMMY JOHN'S
 MADE IN AMERICA
 (OOH LA FREAKING LA)

WE DELIVER

519 S. ILLINOIS
 CARBONDALE
 549-3334

JIMMY JOHN'S
 WWW.JIMMYJOHNS.COM



Robert Moses

Legendary Civil Rights Organizer and Founder of the Algebra Project

Co-Author of "Radical Equations: Math Literacy and Civil Rights"

Thursday, April 19th, 2001

7:00 P.M. Student Center Auditorium

Robert Moses brings his unique perspective as an educator and civil rights activist to the SIUC campus. As field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the driving force behind the Mississippi voting rights project, he helped transform the political structure of the nation. Now, as the founder of the Algebra Project, he is challenging assumptions about the importance of math literacy and who should be taught a college preparatory mathematics curriculum.

"The traditional role of science and math education has been to train an elite, to create a priesthood, to find a few bright students and bring them into University research. It hasn't been a literacy effort. The Algebra Project is founded on the idea that the ongoing struggle for citizenship and equality for minority people is now linked to an issue of math and science literacy"

From "Radical Equations" by Robert Moses and Charles E. Cobb

Founded by Robert Moses in the 1990's, the Algebra Project has developed curricular materials, trained teachers & trainers of teachers, provided ongoing professional development support, and community involvement activities to schools seeking to achieve a systemic change in mathematics education.

For more information, visit the web site at <http://www.algebra.org>

The Illinois State Board of Education has approved the SIUC Division of Continuing Education as a Professional Development Provider. Teachers participating in this program may be eligible to receive two (2) Continuing Professional Development Units (CPEUs)

Co-sponsored by the SIUC Department of Mathematics, the Associate Chancellor of Diversity, the Public Policy Institute, the Minority Engineering Program, Office of Student Development, Black American Studies, Carbondale's Elementary School District 95, and Carbondale Community High School District 165.

A book signing reception will follow in the International Lounge. Free to the Public—This is a U-card event



Nurses prescribe dose of faith

Local parish nurses help to heal all aspects of church members lives

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Combining spiritual and physical healing, parish nurses such as Teri Isaac have been providing a great service to churches across the country for the past decade.

Picking up the national trend, Southern Illinois Healthcare started a local parish nursing program in 1998. Since then, Southern Illinois has prepared about 25 registered nurses in 15 churches in five southern counties to begin the program.

Thirteen additional area nurses recently completed the basic preparation course for parish nursing at the San Damiano Shrine of the Good Shepherd retreat in Golconda. They are now qualified to tend to the physical and spiritual health needs of church members.

Teri, a parish nurse at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 316 W. Monroe St., Herrin, went through the training program about a year and a half ago, and has helped run the program at her church ever since. She said the preparation course teaches nurses about ethics and legality as well as approaches to the program.

"It is a very inclusive program," she said. "It's very conducive to learning."

The first parish nursing program grew out of a health ministry program started by Granger Westberg in the Chicago area during the 1970s. As Granger's idea grew, so did the program. In 1986, The International Parish Nurse Resource Center was established to do research and provide parish nurse preparation courses. In 1997, the American Nurses Association recognized parish nursing as a specialization. Today the program serves more than 4,000 nurses across the country with a mis-

sion "to promote the development of quality parish nurse programs through research, education and consultation."

The center offers the parish nurse courses to help complete its mission. In 2000, there were only about 40 locations offering the course, one located in Southern Illinois. Yvonne Whitfield, health ministry coordinator at SIH, said having the program in the area helps improve health and wellness.

"It's a very intensive course we offer. Instead of people just calling themselves parish nurses, they have been trained for it," Whitfield said.

Upon completion of the course, Whitfield said it can take a while to get a program running at a church. Teri has been pulling the program together in Herrin for more than a year and is always coming up with something new.

As a parish nurse, Teri said she does home visits, takes communion to home-bound members, assesses and refers ill members to agencies, prays with patients and provides transportation. She said it is not her responsibility to give shots or change dressings. She said most of what she does is providing companionship.

"A lot of our people are elderly and they just don't have anybody else," she said. "It is a very fulfilling thing."

Marge Schulhof, a parish nurse at the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 306 W. Monroe St., has been running a parish nursing program for three years. She said her primary focus is on preventing illnesses and keeping people healthy.

"Our main focus is in education," Marge said, "focusing on prevention."

Marge said they offer one large program each month to the congregation. March being National Nutrition Month, they offered four seminars about nutrition issues. She said she has noticed some changes in the congregation since the parish nursing program began.

"Everybody hasn't become healthy. Everybody hasn't started



PHOTO PROVIDED BY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HEALTHCARE

Marge Schulhof, a parish nurse at the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 306 W. Monroe St., takes the blood pressure of parishioner Marcia Phelps. Schulhof is one of about 40 parish nurses in the Southern Illinois area.

exercising," Marge said. "I think it is a very slow process."

She said a large part of their ministry is to work with the elderly in the church community to make them aware of their health. She said they do assessments of patients and help explain medication to elderly parishioners who might not have understood their regular doctor when getting the prescription.

"I don't believe that you can isolate a person's physical well-being from the rest of it and I think that is where parish nurses come in," Marge said.

Marge said their next project is to create an emphasis on children's programs to focus on health education.

Teri said they are also working to expand their program. They have

created an outreach program where volunteers visit home-bound members. She said they want to get as many people involved as possible.

"To me, that is a very valuable offshoot of the program," she said.

Teri said the parish nursing program serves about 200 patients each month and local sisters of the Catholic church visit about 20 people each week.

"It is sometimes difficult to keep up with all services," Teri said. "We do sometimes have a pretty good load."

Whitfield said it is possible for any church to start a program based on the needs of the congregation. The preparation course costs \$200 for the participants and SIH underwrites the remaining cost. Whitfield said other courses can cost anywhere

from \$500 to \$1,500.

"Any church, no matter how small, could afford to send a nurse to the preparation course," she said. "It is not just for large churches."

Whitfield, who is also a parish nurse, said the costs are minimal when compared to the benefits that come out of the program.

"It addresses issues of the body, mind and spirit — not just the physical and not just the spiritual," she said. "You can't just look at a person and treat their physical needs. Their spiritual needs very much affect that."

HELPING HANDS

For more information on developing a parish nursing program contact Yvonne Whitfield at 457-5200, ext. 67830

Proposed footbridge date given the boot

Pedestrian bridge over high traffic crosswalk delayed until 2003

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A long-awaited proposed footbridge over Lincoln Drive between Neckers Building and the Engineering Building has been postponed from July 2002 to fall 2003.

The heavy vehicle and foot traffic at this intersection has been discussed for the past 10 or 15 years, said Max Yen, director of the Materials Technology Center. Because of the backups and delays, Yen proposed the construction of a footbridge that would cross Lincoln Drive in 1997.

The bridge will decrease pedestrian danger in the high-traffic area, Yen said.

The reason for the delay is to make sure everyone involved in the project understands the material and the process involved in building the bridge, Yen said.

The bridge was not included in the University's recent land use plan because the land use plan had already been approved by the University, Yen said. While the project was not on the recent land use plan, he said Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor of Administration, and the Physical Plant are supportive of the project.

"The idea is not just to build this bridge, but to make this area compatible with the rest of the campus in terms of scenery," Yen said. "Having this bridge would enhance the University environment."

SIUC is in the second phase of building the bridge, which involves cost estimate, bidding prices and testing and products evaluation. The final stages are scheduled for completion between July 2002 and



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

A graphic illustration of what the pedestrian bridge will look like. The bridge will run over Lincoln Drive between Neckers Building and the Engineering Building.

June 2003. This includes landscaping, transportation and assembly of structure components and construction. Dedication is scheduled for the fall 2003.

The material that will be used is a fiber rain forest composite material. The material consists of polymer, or plastic, which is reinforced by fibers. It is the first time that this type of material has been used in the University setting, but it has been used for bridges in other places, Yen said.

The bridge will cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

The funding has already been provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Jason Christensen said he looks forward to the bridge's completion because the crosswalk is dangerous.

"People come hauling around the corners," said Christensen, a sophomore in aviation from Los Angeles. "Most college students don't have proper judgment to drive on campus; they stop two inches from the crosswalk."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Workshop for women

An empowerment workshop for women will be presented from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Pulliam Room 35 in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Fan Holly and Sheryl Hinchcliff will combine sound and healing touch to facilitate empowerment through nurturing.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Former cheerleader settles for \$2 million

A former University of Nebraska, Lincoln cheerleader has reached a \$2 million settlement with the school after suffering an injury during a practice more than four years ago.

Under terms of the settlement, Tracy Jensen will receive an initial payment of \$600,000 plus \$150,000 per year over the next 10 years.

Jensen will also be reimbursed for vocal rehabilitation and tuition costs. She plans to eventually resume her education at Nebraska and pursue a bachelor's degree, according to attorney Robert Chaloupka.

Jensen fell on her neck while practicing a routine during a Dec. 4, 1996 practice at the university's Mabel Lee Hall. She was a junior at the time.

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OUR WORD

Higher tuition equals higher learning

Late last week, President James Walker approved a 5-percent tuition hike for the 2002-2003 school year, an increase above the 3-percent increase already planned. Both Walker and interim Chancellor John Jackson have come out in vocal support for the increase, claiming that it is time SIUC move away from its reference point as a "cheap" school.

Some have voiced opposition to the proposed increase, including some Board of Trustee members who stalled on the issue during the last meeting, saying that more consideration is needed. There also has been an outcry among students who complain that by making our school more expensive, the University won't be as accessible to prospective students. Moreover,

they complain, to raise tuition to simply improve the University's image just isn't right.

Unfortunately for the administration, these perceptions exist because they were not too clear about why the tuition increase is so necessary. While Jackson and Walker focused on image and how much better we would look if we were more expensive, they should have also explained how the increase would benefit the students. But, despite the miscommunication, we shouldn't disregard the idea that it is time to shift our philosophy from being the cheapest product to being a competitive one.

This increase is so vital because our University is a doctoral and research insti-

tution, and it needs money to survive and improve. Teachers' salaries, classroom equipment and student services all require funds to exist, and there are few who would disagree that many areas of our campus need a boost. Is it worth ignoring needed improvements just to claim the dubious honor of being the thrift store of higher learning?

We are a public institution and we do receive money from the state. But if we want to remain competitive and provide quality instruction and research opportunities, students have to be willing to shoulder some of the burden.

And it's not like the tuition increase is going to make our school way out of reach in terms of cost. Even with the tuition

increase, Jackson said SIUC will rank in the middle of the pack in terms of tuition for all 12 public schools in Illinois. SIUC will remain on the bottom rung as far as overall tuition costs compared to other research schools in the state.

We understand that no one relishes the idea of spending more money, but we support a small sacrifice that will deliver big improvements. Some members of our Editorial Board receive financial aid, some rely on their parents to foot the bill, and others pay their own tuition. But regardless of how we pay for our education, we all decided that if SIUC is to be the prestigious, reputable doctoral institution that it has the potential to be, it is time for us to buck up and pay a little extra to get there.

COLUMNIST

Caller ID

The end of an era, or at least telemarketing

No I don't want to switch to AT&T, but I hate my parents and am sexually attracted to marine life. I'm so glad you called. Now I finally have someone to share with.

Caller ID is quite possibly the most helpful device invented by humans, second only to the wheel and the flip-top beer can. Caller ID means that you don't EVER have to talk to telemarketers or telephone solicitors. If the Caller ID comes up "UNAVAILABLE" - you simply don't answer the phone. My personal philosophy is that anyone who wants to keep their identity a secret until they actually talk to me is no one whom I would really like (or need) to speak to.

There are a few magic words, a mystical incantation, if you will, that will prevent a telemarketer from calling you back. They are "Please put me on your Do Not Call List." These words are especially effective, because if the telemarketer does not follow your instructions, they are subject to a hefty federal fine.

I advocate using the magic words at the END of a lengthy sales pitch. Telemarketers generally work on commission, and the longer they're on the phone, the less money they make. Putting them on hold is also quite effective. Alternatively, if you have any serious personal problems, a good time to air them is when the telemarketer calls.

"No, I don't want to switch to AT&T, but I hate my parents and am sexually attracted to marine life. I'm so glad you called. Now I finally have someone to share with."

Telemarketers generally do not want to know the intimate details of your life and will hurriedly end any conversation that makes them feel uncomfortable. Thus, discussing details of an embarrassing medical condition is quite effective.

"No, I'm not interested in your Great New Home-Based Business Opportunity,



If You Can't Say Something Nice ...

BY JOHN A. LOGAN
 loganj90@hotmail.com

but I have this terrible rash covering my lower abdominal area, and I was wondering if you could tell me what it is?"

Remember that you have no obligation to speak to phone solicitors. They are legally obligated to call during later morning, daytime, and early evening hours. Unfortunately, this means that they usually call when you're getting ready for work or school in the morning, or when you're sitting down to eat dinner in the evening. It is true that telemarketers are trying to make a living, but they do so at the expense of your solitude, and as such don't deserve the same level of decorum that you would provide other, non-annoying, people. Hanging up works quite well, or you can just tell them you don't want to speak to them (and then hang up immediately). Phone solicitors are trained to keep you on the phone for as long as they possibly can (because they can't sell you anything if they can't communicate with you) so your best bet is to use the magic words "Please put me on your Do Not Call List" and hang up.

Barring all those suggestions, there's one thing I say to phone solicitors and telemarketers that always seems to perplex them, and makes me cackle gleefully — "I don't have a phone."



LETTERS

A word to the honest citizens of SIUC

DEAR EDITOR:

On Wednesday, I experienced the true nature of people. I am a waitress at Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center and there was a fire alarm in the middle of the lunch rush hour.

As everyone was getting out of their seats, I thought, "No one is going to come back and pay for their lunch." When we were told it was a false alarm, we returned to the restaurant to see all empty tables. After a few minutes, people began to trickle back in

and resume their meal. By the end of the afternoon, most of the customers had returned. The employees of Old Main Restaurant want to thank those people who returned because it shows the honesty and good intentions of the population of SIUC. Not only did people return to pay their tab, but also there were a few phone calls from people paying over the phone. They could have skipped out on paying for a good lunch but didn't, and that shows me the true nature of this University. People are respectful and I thought that they deserved a pat on the back for their good deed of the day.

Lauren Christiansen
 senior, music education

Shoddy classroom equipment more easily attainable

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently the DAILY EGYPTIAN has run several articles discussing proposed land use plans and a possible tuition hike. I would like to commend our administration on progressing with the times, and keeping our concerns their highest priority. A fresh look for our campus is long overdue, and being known as the bargain-basement school is not what attracts high quality students and professors.

If you were to wander into Room 201 in the prestigious Wham Education Building on our campus, you would find a room where many future com-

puter scientists and educators spend a great deal of time learning about their trade, their chosen vocation in life. Also in that room, you would find an overhead projector that can only focus one half of its projection at any given time. Either the top can be in focus, or the bottom may be in focus.

Once again, I commend our administration on its long-term vision. In the meantime, however, I am less concerned with the shrubbery and a bit more concerned with seeing what my professor is trying to teach me.

Perhaps they could spend a mere \$250 for a decent projector so that this generation may learn.

Jon Maul
 senior, computer science

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

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

• The EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

Reader reaches out to columnist

DEAR EDITOR:

I think Tommy Curry needs a hug.

Chris Sneringer
 graduate student

Protesters say throw the switch on state executions

Family of death row inmates demand an end to the death penalty

MOLLY PARKER & GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sunday mornings are a painful reminder for Myra Hobley that her son, Madison, will no longer come home to fix the family breakfast.

Madison spends his Sunday mornings, like the rest of the week, in a Cook County prison, after he was convicted in January 1987 for an arson that killed his wife, son and five others.

"It was like a bad dream, especially holidays and Sundays," Myra said. "When I talk to my son he tells me 'mom, everything is going to be OK.'"

Madison has been sitting on death row for 14 years. His sister and mother, along with family members of other death row inmates, appeared at the Newman Catholic Student Center Wednesday night to fuel their mission of ending the death penalty in Illinois.

About 30 people attended the rally, which included a panel discussion regarding the potential elimination of the death penalty from Illinois law.

Gov. George Ryan placed a moratorium on the death penalty in February 2000 in light of reports of unfair treatment of defendants. Of the 25 inmates sentenced to death in Illinois since 1977, 13 have been exonerated and 12 have been put to death. As a result of this



Robin Hobley, of Chicago pauses a moment during her protest on the death penalty during Road Trip for Justice on Wednesday evening in the Newman Catholic Student Center. Robin spoke on behalf of her brother Madison Hobley, who is a death row inmate in Cook County.

imprecise system, along with moral opposition to the death penalty, the group is rallying to end the death penalty altogether.

Although supporters of the death penalty feel it deters crime, speakers at the rally insist it is immoral and that a jury should not have a right to decide the fate of a person's life.

Amnesty International, Illinois Coalition

Against the Death Penalty and other organizations have been visiting college campuses to spread their message that the death penalty should end. The groups hope that college students can absorb their message before they step up into the leadership positions in the nation.

These opponents of the death penalty want

If the system want to keep you,
you're not going anywhere.

Robin Hobley
sister of death row inmate

to change the fate of Madison and others who they say are innocent and remain on death row. Madison and his family contend he was one of the wrongfully accused. They say he was forced into confessing to the fatal arson by being beaten and tortured by Jon Burge, former lieutenant of Chicago's Area II Violent Crimes Detective Unit.

Burge was dismissed from the Chicago Police Department in February 1993. Ten death row inmates say they were all tortured by Burge to obtain confessions for crimes they did not commit and formed "The Death Row 10." Madison is number nine on the list and is waiting for another trial and emerging evidence to prove his innocence.

Hobley's sister, Robin, said the torture her brother endured included being handcuffed to a wall ring as he was punched in the groin and suffocated with a typewriter cover. Robin said his blood-covered body was discovered in the broom closet of the police department by a family member who happened to be a detective.

"You're raised to believe that the system works for you and that you're innocent till proven guilty," Robin said. "If the system wants to keep you, you're not going anywhere."

Setting his sights on Spielberg, documentarian aims high with 'Schindler's List'-esque tale



SIUC student documentarian making his mark

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ryan Bank doesn't look like the next big thing. Quiet and studious behind round-framed glasses, the 19-year-old could be the guy who mowed your grandmother's lawn or helped with your physics homework in high school.

But rumors swirl around the soft-spoken sophomore in cinema.

Didn't he sell a script to Spielberg? Some Holocaust epic? "Not quite," Bank replies, bashfully. "I'm working on it."

Already an accomplished filmmaker — he won an international award at age 16 — Bank is now at work on a documentary shot in Poland about the efforts of one doctor to save 12 Jewish villages during World War II. He's also just signed on to produce the feature film version, which he's shopping around to major studios.

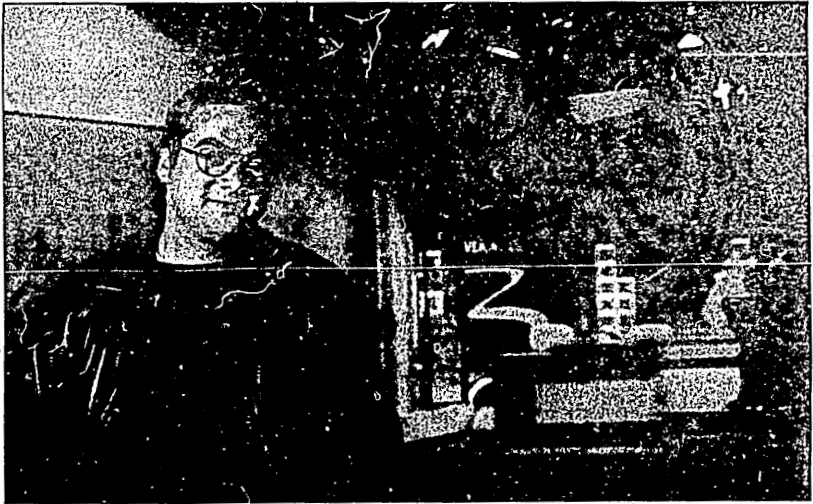
"I can do it all at his age," says Richard Kuenneke, Ryan's faculty adviser at the student-run River Region news team, part of WSIU-WUSIU television. "He needs more sleep, though."

For the past two years, Ryan has run his own production company, Clayton Entertainment, from his home in Bannockburn. He also works as operations manager for the SIUC television news team.

"I tease him that he's just in here to fill time between his personal production schedule," Kuenneke says.

But Ryan didn't know he was meant for the world of film and television until age 14, when he took a production class on a whim after his first choice was canceled.

"I got hooked," he says of the business. "You get to meet the coolest people, go to the coolest places and play with the coolest stuff. You also get to tell stories that need to be told."



(Top) Ryan Bank stands in front of the River Region studio Wednesday evening. Bank is now working on a documentary about the efforts of a doctor to save a dozen Jewish villages during the Holocaust. (Top Left) The filming of the documentary took place in Poland with the help of the local people.

Like the tale of 87-year-old Dr. Eugene Lazowski, which is the focus of Ryan's documentary.

During the war, the Jews around Lazowski's village were herded into ghettos not far from his backyard. Families with sick members would hang a white cloth on a fence to signal Lazowski to sneak over at night to treat them.

"If you gave a Jewish person a glass of water, it was grounds for a German soldier to kill you," Ryan says. "But Dr. Lazowski saved lives every day. He said it was just the right thing to do."

Then Lazowski concocted a typhus vaccine he gave to 8,000 Jews that faked the symptoms of the disease. Twelve villages were quarantined because of Lazowski's hoax, saving the residents' lives.

"It's a story of hope in a period of hate," explains Ned Miller, the project's cinematographer and a 1976 SIUC graduate who has worked with Steven Spielberg among others. "And dealing with the doctor was great — it's like having your grandfather back."

The documentary crew of 20 filmed all across Poland, including a stint at Auschwitz, where they found charred human bones

still scattered on the floors.

"As a filmmaker, I can't get too involved in the story," Ryan says. "But it's tough."

Miller says it took more time to film in Poland, too, since cultural customs called for the crew to chat up local people before filming.

"They're much more polite there," he says. "You have to have tea together."

Miller was impressed with Ryan's work ethic, though he felt skeptical at first.

"I was originally taken aback. I thought, 'Call me when you're serious,'" Miller says. "But he proved me wrong. I hope to work with him until I'm in a wheelchair."

As Kuenneke says, "If I had a dozen Ryan Banks, I could conquer the world."

But Ryan is more pragmatic.

"It's good to have people interested, but publicity doesn't get any of the work done."

ALEX HAHLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

City mowing fines may increase for the neglectful

An increased cost in city mowing contract may be passed to neglectful landowners

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

With only one offer to choose from, the city approved a contract that will cost an extra \$9,000 to mow the lawns of citizens who neglect to keep the length of their grass at city standards.

The Carbondale City Council contracted with Hicks Lawn Service Tuesday in the amount of \$97,250 for the course of two years — nearly a 19-percent increase for right-of-way and ditch mowing and a 50-percent increase for mowing city-owned and private lots.

At this time, the city will chew on the increased price, since currently there is no resolution to pass on the added cost to property owners. However, Councilman Brad Cole said it is something that should be considered.

"This is charging the city to mow lots that private landowners neglect," Cole said. "This expense should be put back on the private landowner."

Cole added the increase was reasonable considering that

overgrown lawns are difficult on machines and the absence of any other bidders — Hicks Lawn Service was the only company to bid for the city's contract.

Along with the added cost of the new contract, the city has a history of not being reimbursed by property owners for lawn-mowing fines. As of February, the city had accumulated nearly \$170,000 in unpaid weed liens during the past 20 years.

If a yard is not mowed six days after the city posts a weed-lien notice, it is mowed at a charge to the owner. Fines for letting grass grow unsightly, known as weed liens, start at \$57.75 and increase in proportion to the size of the lot.

To recover some of the unpaid liens, the city offered those with unpaid fines a 50-percent discount if paid by March 30. Out of the 380 letters sent out by the city attorney's office, eight violators were landlords.

Leading the way with a backlog of unpaid loans, Henry Fisher's Home Rentals owed \$42,476 in weed-lien fines, followed by Norman Boettcher's properties, which owed \$3,082, both as of February.

Although Boettcher has paid some of the outstanding fines and the city's half-price deal, he said the city does not make it clear to the landlord that a lawn is violating the city standard.

"It is not fair for the landlord, when the city doesn't notify me but they fine me," Boettcher said.

According to the lease, it is the responsibility of the tenant to

mow the yard, but Boettcher said he will mow his tenant's yards, which only takes him 15 minutes, for a cost of \$4-8 if they inform him of a city notice. Otherwise, he is incurred with a cost of nearly \$50 — which Boettcher said is rarely reimbursed by the tenant.

The council addressed concerns of grass and weeds that often take over the sidewalks and spill into the streets.

"The contract states that it has to be a satisfactory job and it is often just unsightly and unsafe," Cole said.

Other matters addressed by the council:

A resolution was passed to honor Councilman Larry 'Skip' Briggs. Tuesday was his last council meeting after losing the election April 3.

The council adopted the FY 2002 operating budget for \$39,117,395 and the Carbondale Public Library Budget for \$691,405.

The council authorized a resolution for Carbondale Main Street to enter into an agreement with City Manager Jeff Doherty for "Stars on Main" project. With plaques along Delmar Street, the project will highlight distinguished Southern Illinois citizens and original artwork.

The southeast quadrant of the Town Square, which contains bricks with the names of local persons who lost their lives in battle, will be named the Town Square Veterans Memorial Plaza. The resolution passed the council unanimously.

Year-round school main topic for Public Policy-sponsored speaker

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Children looking forward to a summer vacation may be disappointed.

Year-round schooling will be the main topic addressed by former U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

In Illinois, an average school year consists of 180 to 185 school days, but some school systems across the nation and a select few in the United States are in school a minimum of 200 to almost 300 days.

School systems in Springfield, Champaign and a few in Chicago have implemented year-round schooling during the past decade.

Year-round school is an issue that Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, has always been interested in when viewing other countries' school systems, said Matt Baughman, development officer for the Public Policy Institute.

"Simon figures when you compare our 180 days to a school system that has nearly 300, you wonder if the same amount of learning is accomplished in that short of time," Baughman said.

The symposium scheduled for Sunday starts with free registration, two speakers and a panel

discussion. The day will conclude with Riley's address about issues relating to year-round school.

Besides lengthening the number of school days and decreasing the amount of breaks, another plan that will be discussed is lengthening the individual school days.

This issue has been around for the last two decades, according to Randy Dunn, department chair for Educational Administration and Higher Education at SIUC.

"Initially situations of overcrowding was the reason for year-round school," said Dunn. "But, now school reform has become the hot topic and year-round school has become a part of a way to reform schools."

In reforming schools, year-round school is seen as a way to better the coverage of curriculum, he said.

Dunn said when it comes to opposition to the idea of year-round school, parents often fall this category.

"At this time, there is not a big movement against year-round school, but some parents feel that year-round school would interfere with family activities that occur during summer vacations," he said.

In addition, teacher unions are not resistant to year-round school, but recognize the difficulty in funding for teachers with addi-

tional work days.

To shed light on the issue for those who are interested, many people in attendance Sunday will not be from the Carbondale community, but will be people familiar with year-round schooling. A representative from Longbeach, Calif., where year-round schooling has been existent

for sometime, will also attend the lecture.

"This requires a new way of thinking for schools in this state and it would be quite expensive, especially for teacher salaries," Dunn said.

"This is why so far it has grown district by district and it will most likely continue to grow school by school as time goes on."

Richard W. Riley

Who: Richard W. Riley, former U.S. Secretary of Education

What: Riley will speak on "Year Round School: New Century, New Ideas" sponsored by the Public Policy Institute

When: Sunday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Student Center Auditorium



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Exit Wounds (R)
Enemy At the Gates (R)

VARSITY 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Malena (R)
4:45 7:15 9:40
Joe Dirt (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:20
Along Came A Spider (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

Scoring Preview!
Memento (R)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Joe Dirt (PG-13)
4:30 6:50 9:00
Spy Kids (PG) Digital
4:30 7:10 9:30
Enemy At the Gates (R) Digital
5:00 8:00
Bridges Jones' Diary (R)
4:20 7:20 9:55
Heartbreakers (PG-13)
5:20 8:10
Someone Like You (PG-13)
5:10 7:30 9:40
Pokemon 3 (G)
4:10 6:40
Joie and the Fuzzycats (PG-13)
4:40 7:00 9:20
Exit Wounds (R)
9:10 ONLY

Scoring Preview!
Circus Dancer (PG-13)
Freddy Got Fingered (R)
Chocolate (PG-13)

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to invite the following gentlemen to their CRUSH PARTY April 21, 2001 at 9:00 at *Crash*:

Aaron Bandy	Gary Gaudio	Matt Smith
Alex Brnolovich	George Keck	Mike Buenger
Andy Jessor	J. Phillips	Mike Schwarz
B.J. Lytle	J.R. Earley	Neil Zuncic
Billy Pitcher	Jason Grasley	Nick Yazbec
Blake Loftzer	Jeff Erickson	Paris Karoutos
Brad Fiorenza	Jeff Moorhouse	Paul Howaniec
Brad Sherrill	Jensen Ware	Pete Arroyo
Brian Hruby	Joe (Beta) Micheals	Ryan Granger
Brian Rosel	Joe Joe Rauen	Ryan King
Chad Shelbarger	John C.J. Anzelone	Ryan McGohon
Charlie Raab	Josh Cox	Steve Bartell
Chris Wagner	Justin Memenga	Tanner Beta
Collin Beck	Mark Wisdom	Tony Frankovich
Darrin Ray	Matt Krefritz (Mini Me)	Tony Minette
Dave Scott	Mike McCleave	Tony Hurt
Dave Trainer	Matthew Martorello	Zach Davidson
	Matt Sizemore	

If you are unable to attend please phone Lindsey Gerardot at 536-8533.
Hope to see you there!!

SECOND ANNUAL ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE CONFERENCE

Friday

Career Fair
9 a.m.-12 noon
Student Center, Ballroom D
Raffles Center, Ballroom D
Panel 1: 2-3:30, Ballroom B
Computer Crime: Regional Issues, Voices and Perspectives
Panel 2: 3:45-5:15, Ballroom B
Measuring and Visualizing Campus Crime Using GIS Technology

Saturday

Panel 3: 9:10-10 a.m., Ballroom A
Restorative Justice: Theory and Philosophy
Panel 4: 9:10-10 a.m., Ballroom C
Coordinated Community Responses to Domestic Violence
Panel 5: 10:45-12:15, Ballroom A
Restorative Justice: Design and Implementation Issues
Panel 6: 10:45-12:15, Ballroom C
Community-Based Services and Supervision of Offenders
Picnic and Softball game
Evergreen Park, 1:30-4:30
Administration of Justice Banquet
6 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center
Tickets: \$12.50 for students, \$15 for non-students
Call Mike Harbin at 433-5701 for tickets

BOUNDED TOM CASTELLANO, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Law enforcers flock to SIUC

Second annual Administration of Justice banquet this weekend

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIUC campus will be crawling with police officers, correctional officers, judges and lawyers this weekend.

The second annual Elmer and Carol Johnson Administration of Justice Conference will begin Friday with a career fair. The conference includes the career fair, several panel discussions and the 10th annual Administration of Justice banquet.

The SIUC Administration of Justice Department uses a different approach than other schools. Most universities use hands-on training to prepare their students for jobs in the field. But at SIUC, administration of justice is an applied social science and uses a multidisciplinary approach.

The program started at SIUC in 1961 and is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

"We have one of the oldest and best established programs of our type in the country," said Tom Castellano, director of the Administration of Justice Department.

The department has awarded more than 3,000 bachelor degrees and close to 300 masters degrees in its 40 years at the University. Students who graduate with degrees in administration of justice often find jobs as police officers, correctional officers, attorneys, probational officers, security administrators and FBI agents.

The Administration of Justice Department has put out alumni that

now fill positions all over the country within the criminal justice systems. Thirteen of these alumni will be trekking back to their alma mater to speak on several issues dealing with justice.

There will be panel discussions on campus about crime and safety, domestic violence, community supervision of offenders and computer crimes. Some panelists speaking on these topics will include Susan King, the chief probation officer of Jackson County, Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney and Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department. But the main theme of this year's conference is the issue of restorative justice.

Restorative justice is a movement in the field of criminal justice that uses processes such as community service, victim involvement and mediation to restore justice to a community. Although it has been a nationwide movement, there is no restorative justice program in Southern Illinois.

"We want to bring in people to talk about starting a restorative justice program here," Castellano said. "We want to see change in this community, and I hope we can serve as an agent of change with this conference."

The career fair will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Friday and will feature a variety of agencies. About 40 organizations will be present to tell students about possible careers, collect resumes and conduct interviews. Some organizations such as the Illinois State Police, the DuPage County Probation Office, the First Circuit Court of Southern Illinois and the FBI will be present at the fair.

The "celebration" of the administration of justice field will be capped off with a picnic and softball game Saturday afternoon and the banquet that night. All events planned for the weekend are open to the public.

Poetry reading helps sexual assault victims recover

Women's Center counselor hosts healing session

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The women in this room are survivors.

Nearly 20 of them are nestled in this cozy, warmly-lit back room of the Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson St., Tuesday night, each one unique, but all connected by a common thread — sexual assault.

It is here, in this room of empathy and support, where these women learn to heal.

"There is no difference between being raped and falling down a flight of cement stairs except that the wounds bleed inside," Pattie Kortkamp reads from "The Rape Poem."

Kortkamp, an adolescent counselor with the Women's Center, organized this 15th poetry reading as a way to facilitate the long and often complicated healing process stemming from sexual assault and abuse.

After Kortkamp finishes reading a few introductory poems, hands tentatively begin to rise. One by one, most of the women stand for their turn to speak. Some of the poems are from well-known authors and selected for the personal meanings they hold. Others are original works, full of powerful language and dripping with raw emotion.

They are the poems that are taped to the bathroom walls of the Women's Center. They are the words these women know.

Rape Crisis Services Coordinator Kathy Livingston said the Women's Center tries to incorporate various art forms, including poetry, into Sexual Assault Awareness Month activities because they appeal to a broad range of people. She said poetry reading is particularly helpful because it allows survivors to realize they have a network of support.

"It helps in terms of the problem of victim blaming. People blame themselves, and they feel very alone," Livingston said. "Poetry helps to dispel both those conceptions."

Indeed, voices that initially trembled became stronger with each

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

passing word. Understanding smiles, murmurs of agreement and hearty applause followed each poem, reinforcing the supportive atmosphere and encouraging others to speak.

According to Livingston, poetry not only allows victims to tap into a creative healing process, but it makes other women more aware of the very real threat of sexual assault.

"It allows us to share our distress with other women, and the poetry reading helps to raise awareness because sometimes we lose touch with how vulnerable we are," Livingston said.

Livingston, who has attended past poetry readings, has left them marveling at the power and courage victims show about a topic that is rarely openly discussed.

"There's so much silence around this," she said. "Poetry reading is another way of bringing this out into the open and acknowledging the fact that this is a very real part of women's lives."

It helps in terms of victim blaming. People blame themselves and they feel very alone. Poetry helps to dispel both those conceptions.

Kathy Livingston
Coordinator, Rape Crisis Services

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Florida universities hope to increase number of minority MBA recipients

MELANIE VSAGER
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(TMS Campus) — A lack of role models gave Garry Adams pause when he considered changing careers and becoming a business professor.

"I heard a lot of talk about diversity, but I didn't have any African-American teachers in the College of Business," said Adams, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and is now pursuing a Ph.D at Florida State University.

Officials at FSU's College of Business as well as other graduate business programs say having minority faculty is key to attracting more minority students. Several minority graduate students at FSU said having Melvin Stith, a black man, as the leader of FSU's business school was a major factor in their choice to study business there.

If a minority student sees someone else of color teaching a class, pursuing a graduate business degree suddenly seems feasible, Adams said.

"I think it says anybody who sets their mind to doing this can make it through this process, it doesn't matter what race, what

gender you are," Adams said. "People do tend to identify with people like themselves in front of the classroom and will seek those people out when they need help."

Two complementary programs are credited with helping Florida schools attract doctoral students — the PhD Project and the McKnight Doctoral Fellowship Program.

The project helps state schools find prospective students; the McKnight program gives students a reason to choose Florida and helps them succeed once they enroll in a state school.

The PhD Project, a foundation that works to recruit black, Hispanic and American Indian students for business school careers, started in 1994 in response to the dismal number of minority managers in the workplace. Bernie Milano, then in charge of recruiting for the giant accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick, found that few minorities were among the pool of business school graduates he considered for management jobs.

Part of the problem, he said, was the low number of minority professors at majority-white schools. "There was no role modeling, no natural mentors available," said Milano,

the project's founder.

The program's results are promising. Almost 200 minorities recruited by the project have started working on a business graduate degree since 1995 — that's about half the number of the total minority business faculty members nationwide two years ago. Eighteen are attending Florida schools. The first participants are in the midst of their dissertations.

The McKnight Doctoral Fellowship Program — which began in 1984 — provides minorities recruited to business Ph.D programs further support. Not only does the program grant up to 25 fellowships of \$15,000 to black doctoral candidates in all fields of study, but it also helps cut through the confusion of getting a Ph.D.

Students meet several times a year to share their experiences. Topics include how to select a dissertation committee, how to communicate with key professors and how to develop a winning portfolio to land a job.

Since the McKnight program began, 151 fellows have received their Ph.Ds — 10 percent of them in business. About one-third of McKnight graduates are working at a university or college in Florida. Another 151 are currently working toward a Ph.D.

Purdue U. engineering students build success in Rube Goldberg contest

DOUG LE DUC
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(FORT WAYNE, Ind. (TMS Campus) — If Brandon Fruechte becomes a famous inventor one of these days, he'll be able to say it all started on his family's farm near Decatur.

"I enjoyed working on the machinery and working with my hands. I also enjoyed drawing on CAD systems. I pretty much knew I was going to be an engineer since seventh, eighth grade," said Fruechte, the son of two North Adams Community Schools teachers, Kim and Cindy.

Brandon hasn't embarked on a career yet. He'll receive a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University in May, graduating with a major in mechanical engineering technology and minor in computer integrated manufacturing.

For now, his biggest claim to engineering fame is the victory of his team in the National Rube Goldberg Machine Contest, where students compete in an elaborate display of ingenuity. Teams in the contest must take at least 20 steps to accomplish a simple task, and silliness is not discouraged.

This year, teams were challenged to build a machine that could select, clean and peel an apple. No, it's not exactly rocket science; but Purdue University's winning student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers dreamed up 40 steps for the process.

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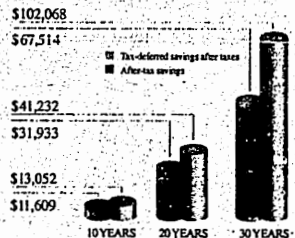
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Bush to speak at Notre Dame commencement

Laura Rompf
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) - Notre Dame officially announced Tuesday that President Bush will be the principal speaker and recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University's 156th Commencement exercises May 20.

Several Notre Dame alumni, who are current members of Congress, wrote a joint letter to President Bush requesting the visit.

"I hope he is coming because he wants to come, but we did have several

people close to him put in a good word for us," said Denny Moore, director of public relations.

Moore said Condoleezza Rice, the current National Security Advisory and Notre Dame alumna, encouraged Bush to make the visit.

Bush previously visited the University three times, most notably on March 7, 1980 for the University's Mock Republican Convention to rally support for his father's presidential candidacy.

Because Bush is only speaking at Notre Dame and the Naval Academy, Moore said this confirms Notre Dame's status as a top national institution.

U. of Oregon alum convicted of software piracy

Bill Bishop
The Register Guard (U. Oregon)

(TMS Campus) A University of Oregon graduate who operated a computer software counterfeiting business for two years while a student was sentenced Monday to a year in prison and ordered to pay more than \$100,000 in restitution to a California-based software company.

Jeffrey Alan Stockton, 21, of Honolulu, copied software, created fake serial numbers and printed labels and instruction manuals to make his stolen software appear to be the legitimate product, Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean Hoar said.

Stockton's employer discovered the illegal software use in late 1999

when an inventory of legitimate software turned up suspicious materials in Stockton's work area, Hoar said.

Stockton's supervisor phoned Eugene police.

Investigators made undercover purchases through the Internet and obtained a search warrant for Stockton's residence. Pirated software, computer equipment and more than \$13,000 in cash were confiscated.

Stockton, who received a degree in journalism from the UO in August, admitted the crime of copyright infringement, Hoar said. No other arrests are expected in the case. Investigators determined that Stockton's counterfeit software scheme deprived Adobe Systems

Inc. of at least \$490,644 in retail sales. "There may have been more," Hoar said. "It really looked like the real deal when he mailed it to his customers."

In negotiations with the San Jose-based company, Stockton agreed to pay Adobe \$101,178 as part of his plea agreement, according to court records. He also forfeited computer equipment used in the counterfeiting.

Cynthia Navarro, manager of worldwide investigations and anti-piracy for Adobe Systems, said Stockton's operation was notable for the amount of money he took in as a part-time counterfeiter. The amount of loss to the company was about average for such cases, she said.

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Daily Egyptian
Advertising Dept.

Noise patrol angers Indiana U. Students

TMS CAMPUS

A new program may be keeping the Indiana University campus quiet but the sound of groaning students is only getting louder.

Since the inception of the quiet nights initiative last summer, which is designed to quiet loud parties in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus, Bloomington police have given students 181 tickets at \$50 a pop.

From Thursday through Sunday, police patrol the streets with the windows in their patrol cars rolled down. If they come across a home blaring loud music, they log the address into a computer and return 15 minutes later. If the noise still exists, each resident of the house who is home is given a ticket.

Indiana student Phil Presser, 19, said the noise initiative is too aggressive for a student neighborhood.

"This is a college campus," Presser told the Associated Press. "It should be fun. It's all right if neighbors complain, but I don't think [the police] should just stop by for no reason."

While the tickets will generate some revenue for the city, the program hardly pays for itself. The city has allotted \$44,000 for officers to take on overtime hours to patrol during the weekend shifts.

Despite student complaints, Bloomington police Capt. Mike Diekhoff said the initiative is doing its job.

"The whole goal behind quiet nights was to make living in a neighborhood if you are a residential property owner rather than a renter more livable," Diekhoff told the AP.

Company behind VoyeurDorm goes to court in bid to webcast McVeigh execution

BILLY O'KEEFE
TMS CAMPUS

(TMS Campus) — The Internet company that created VoyeurDorm.com, a campus voyeur site featuring a house full of college girls and Web cams, requested permission Tuesday from a federal judge to show live video of the May 16 execution of Timothy McVeigh, the man responsible for the bombings six years ago in Oklahoma City.

The Entertainment Network Inc. argues that people have a First Amendment right to watch the execution. Presently, audio- and video-recording equipment is prohibited at an execution, although presence of the media is allowed.

The judge will issue a decision sometime

this week.

ENI has asked permission to either transmit a live feed of the closed-circuit broadcast of McVeigh's execution or film the execution itself. As it stands now, the closed-circuit broadcast will be available only to families of the victims.

ENI said that if granted permission to broadcast the execution, it will employ the same parental controls used to prevent children from visiting its other sites, the most notable of which is VoyeurDorm, a subscription-based site featuring 75 live feeds of female college students under one roof.

Additionally, ENI said, it will charge users of the site \$1.95 to view the Webcast, and donate all proceeds to charities established by families of the victims.

www.DailyEgyptian.com Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent

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89 SABLE, LOW mileage, clean, runs good, \$2000 obo, evenings 687-1011 or days 457-8411.

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BUY POLICE W/POUNDS!
Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3325 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL AND trade, AAA auto est., 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631

FOR SALE, 1990 cavalier, very dependable in cold air, asking \$850, call 927-9558.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7894 or mobile 525-8393.

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84 SHADOW, 700CC, V-2, black, 38,000 mi, \$1400, 708-579-0507.

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93 KAWASAKI, EX 500 plus helmet, \$850 obo, 549-8776.

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SUMMER BREAK? MOVING? Don't want to haul it? Bring it here! Put some cash in your pocket!
MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W Main, 549-6599.

Homes

HOUSE & 5 acres for sale, beautiful 5 bdrm house w/3 baths, jacuzzi, w/3 hook-ups, 3 wooded acres, 3300 sq ft of living space in city limits of Campbell Hill, 35 min from C'dale, city water, trash pick up, quiet, must see, call 426-1326.

NEAR C'DALE HIGH school, possible rental, 11 bath, c/a, full room, nice yd, 895-2283, please v home.

Mobile Homes

10 & 12 wide, as low as \$500, must be moved, 549-3000.

12X60 MOBILE HOME for sale, close to campus, w/ a/c and a/c, \$2400, call 529-8348.

70X14, 11 BATH, w/d, stove, refrigerator, c/a, #23, 335 Warren Rd, 217-792-3708.

MUST SELL, CHEAP, 10 x 50, un-furn, 2 bdrm, close to campus, avail now, \$1950 obo, call 549-7295.

Furniture

LOVE SEAT, LET-OUT Couch, & Parsons Chair, all for \$350 obo. Everything must go! 618-529-9542.

Appliances

\$100 EACH, washer, dryer, stove, freezer & refrigerator. (TV's & VCR's start \$40) guar, 457-7767.

REFRIGERATOR \$175, STOVE \$100, Washer/Dryer \$275, Pentium II Computer \$275, 457-8372

REFRIGERATORS, frost free, \$135, gas or elec range, \$100, washers or dryers, \$100, gas space heaters, \$150 & up, guar, 724-4455.

Electronics

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NEEDED - PET LOVER TO sleep over occasionally when owner is away, call 549-5272.

Miscellaneous

STUDENTS! DON'T THROW away your stuff, sell it! TV's, VCR's, Household items, tools, etc. bring it in and you'll walk out w/cash at MIDWEST CASH, 1200 W Main, 549-6599.

Wanted to Buy/Refrigerators, stove, washer/dryer, window a/c's, TV, VCR, computers (working or not) Able Appliance, 457-7767.

Yard Sales

BOOK SALE, SAT April 21, 8:00 AM-2PM, C'dale Public Library, 405 W Main, rain date, April 22, 1-5 PM.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST, \$200 and up per mo, furn, util incl, international, grad, some avail now, laundry on site, call 549-2831.

SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, summer & fall leases avail, \$185/mo, across from SIU, call 529-9815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm trailer, non-smoker, quiet location, 10 minute drive to SIU, rent/util \$275/mo, references needed, \$450 down, 654-5166.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE FOR quiet 2 bdrm duplex, near SIU, bus rt, \$250/mo, evnt #1, call 529-8519.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer, fall and spring, call 549-6260, ask for John or Mike

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- 457-8194 cats considered. 529-2013 (office) Chris B. (home)
- ChrisB194@aol.com
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Sublease

1 SUMMER SUBLEASE needed; 2' bdrm, 747 East Park, a/c, d/w, w/d, 549-3068.

AVAIL MAY 11; 2 bdrm apt, fully furn or unfurn, 3 minutes to campus/Rec, \$450/mo, 351-0044.

C'DALE SUBLET, MAY 1 through August 15, 2 bdrm apt, w/d, dw, garage, quiet area, call 529-0069.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for summer, Meadowridge Townhomes. Room is furnished. Call Sarah for more information, 549-9242.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, lg 2 bdrm apt, w/d, quiet area, 2 min from campus, early May-Aug 10, \$450/mo, call 529-1580.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER, close to campus \$220/mo neg. call 549-4079 for details.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer, great 1 bdrm apt, perfect for student or professional, \$350/mo obo, 529-3735, leave message.

SUBLESSOR NEEDED FOR summer, May 15-Aug 11, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen, \$173/mo + 1 util, 10 minute walk to campus, 351-8333.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 bdrm, avail Immed, \$245/mo, 718 S. Forest Ave, call 457-9335.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS, close to campus, May through August, 2 bdrm house, \$450/mo, 549-8274.

TWO SUBLEASERS NEEDED, for nice 5 bdrm, 2 bath, furn luxury home, water & trash incl, dw, fireplace, c/a, fenced in back yard and carport, avail May 15-Aug 15, \$235 each/mo, call 351-9556.

Apartments

RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, call 549-4808 (8am-5pm), no pets, Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door).

EXTRA NICE, 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

GEORGETOWN, nice, furn/unfurn, soph - grad, no pets, see display by apt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

1 & 2 bdrm, avail May & August, new construction, 7 minutes from SIU, call 549-8000.

1 & 2 bdrm, some with w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & Aug, one year lease, call 549-0081.

1 BDRM \$260-\$390/mo, 2 bdrm \$390-\$490/mo, no pets, year lease, dep, 529-2535.

1 BDRM CARPETED, lg sky light 10 ft ceiling, a/c, quiet, 20 minutes to campus, nr, 899-2423.

1 BDRM, FURN c/a unfurn, a/c, close to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean, NO PETS, call 457-7782.

2 BDRM & STUDIOS AVAIL, Starting at \$210/mo, furn, water & trash, security & laundry facility on sight, 250 S Lewis Lane, H28-2403.

1-2 BDRM, \$350-390/mo, fully furnished, very close to campus, central a/c, no pets, call 457-7782.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, w/d, a/c, pets ok, \$500/mo, call 549-3295 after 5 pm.

2 BLKS TO SIU, effie, furn, a/c, w/d, water & trash, \$205/mo, summer \$180/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

2401 S ILLINOIS AVE, 2 bdrm, w/d, c/a, carpet, ceiling fan, wood deck, avail June 1, 1,550/mo; 528-0744 & 549-7180.

402 E SNIDER, effie apt, water & trash incl, unfurn, \$195/mo, avail May 20, 2001, call 529-3513.

APARTMENTRENTING.COM FREE SUBLET and roommate listings. Earn Cash. Be a campus rep.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1620.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS, Only 2 left, classy, quiet & safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, Van Awen, 529-5881.

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

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, apcs/cons, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, call, 694-4145 or 694-6862.

CHARMING, 2 BDRM, available April 22nd, no pets, call 529-9425.

EFFIC APTS, FURN, near campus, laundry facility in building, as low as \$205/mo, call 457-4422.

EXTRA NICE 4 bdrm apt for rent, preferably grad students, very modern, air, \$450/mo, please call early morning or dinner hour 549-2246.

GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED, quiet, effie apts, near SIU, furn, laundry facility in building, 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORD! 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn duplex apts at 606 E Park, no pets, avail fall, 618-933-4737.

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Washington, C'dale, avail now, 1 bdrm, \$400, avail soon, 2 bdrm, \$525, some furn avail, c/a, H28 & trash incl, campus on 3 sides, 694-4626.

HUGE 2 BDRM, west side, carport, w/d, nice craftsmanship, quiet, clean, VanAwen, 529-5881.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS, cable, parking, all util incl, one block to campus, call 549-5129 for more information.

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LG 2 ROOM apt on Oak St, recently remodeled, wood floors, shaggy yard, \$265/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LG, SPACE 1 BDRM, Oak St, recently remodeled, lg deck, shaggy yard, \$285/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LOW RENT! BDRM, nice large clean 2 bdrm, carpet, new heat & c/a, no pets, residential area, Aug 1 \$395/mo, 684-3557 PM only!

MALIBU VILLAGE, 2 bdrm townhouses, nice, spacious, quiet, effie, water incl, South 51, call 529-4301.

MOVE IN TODAY, nice new 1 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c 313 E. Mill, 529-3581.

NEW 2 BDRM apts, 514 S Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, avail Aug 2001, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NEVER 2 & 3 bdrm, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Van Awken 529-5891.

NEWLY REMODELED, FURN effie apts, across Post Office in Herin, \$250-\$295/mo, 618-988-9555.

NICE, NEWER, 1 bdrm, 509 S Wall, pet 313 E Mill, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3581.

ONE BDRM APT, newly remodeled, near campus, real nice, starting \$350/mo, 457-4422.

PARRISH ACRES, NON-STUDENT neighborhood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$695/mo, fr req, 457-3544.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$300 per mo, laundry on site, 437-6788.

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1 BDRM - ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

2 BDRM - NEW

3 BDRM - \$750

5 BDRM - 905 E Park (lg w/ carport)

Mobile Homes - 1000 E Park & 905 E Park St (for the cost conscious student)

905 E Park St, Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday 529-2954 or 549-0995

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SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, a/c, must be neat & clean, quiet residential area close to campus, call 457-7782.

STUDIO APT, CLEAN, quiet, close to SIU, non-smoker, pets considered, \$270/mo, (217) 351-7235.

STUDIO APTS, FURN, near campus, ample parking, as low as \$213/mo, call 457-4422.

STUDIO/1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, close to campus, no pets, \$250-\$350 per mo, 529-3815.

SUMMER LEASES, VERY nice, 2 bdrm, w/d, hrdw/flrs, clean, quiet, like new, VanAwken, 529-5891.

SUMMER ONLY, 1 bdrm furn apt, \$300/mo, incl elec, water, cable, a/c, 529-1164.

TOP CDALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 1 & 2 bdrm, no pets, list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

TOWNSIDE WEST Apts, new 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, all elec, w/d, select units, parking, May-Aug, 12mo lease, \$287-\$315/bdrm, lawn care, maint program, near West side 500-502-04 S Poplar, 707-09 W College Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

TWO BDRM APTS, furn, near campus, ample parking, starting at \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS 457-5790, now renting June 1 and for Fall! 1 bdrm apartments in C'dale close to SIU houses in Jackson and Williamson county, yd maintenance.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, NEW, 2 bdrm, 2.5 baths, dw, w/d, decks, \$700/mo, avail May, 549-5596.

Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, a/c, Aug lease, call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm) BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/2 car garage on Oakland Ave between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, w/d, d/w, avail Aug, \$900, family zoned, cats considered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, 2 master suites each w/whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, patio, fireplace, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, \$580, across the street similar floor plan w/out fireplace & 2 suites, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

JAROS LANE 2, BDRM, Garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appl incl, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini fridges, cats considered, 2 minutes to the beach, 10 minutes to the arena \$580, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B www.dailyegyptian.com/ALPHA.html

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

NICE 2 BDRM \$425 to \$485/mo, dep, yr lease, a/c, near Rt 13 shops, no pets, 529-2535.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DIST, huge 2 bdrm w/2 car garage, whirlpool tub w/garden window, 2.5 baths, private deck, ceiling fans, cats considered, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Duplexes

DUPLEX, GIANT CITY area, 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, d/w, patio, avail April 15th, call 549-0246 after 5:30.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU 11, no pets, 529-3674/534-4795.

2 BDRM by Cedar Lake, cathedral ceilings, w/d hook up, a/c, deck, professional's grad students, 6 mi from SIU, \$450/mo, 549-5596, 549-3372.

2 BDRM, 1 + 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, walk to SIU and rec, \$530/mo, deposit and reference, 608 B. S. Logan, 529-1484.

2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0081.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE NW renting June/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, d/w, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 893-2726, jmei@midwest.net

CDALE, LUXURY 2 bdrm, c/a, d/w, w/d hook up, deck, carpet, grad/professional, \$635/mo, 618-893-2726.

CDALE, M'BORO AREA, new 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, quiet area, no pets, \$600/mo, 549-2921.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$425/mo, avail June, Nancy 529-1693.

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4608.

Houses

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, Aug lease, no pets, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4608.

--- 2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES --- HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE. 549-3850.

2 & 3 BDRM, SOME WITH w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & August, call 549-0081.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, clean, well maintained, close to SIU, Aug, \$495-\$750/mo, pets neg, 924-4657.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts. Apts. for 2, 3, or 4 \$49-2835 Now Renting FALL 2001 607 East Park

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 400, 802 W Walnut

3 306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 810 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 4061, 3241, W Walnut

1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 1 S Forest

Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door) 549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No Pets)

2 BDRM HOUSE, on SIU bus route, avail August, no pets, \$375/mo, 549-4471.

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The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha for all their hard work in this year's Theta Xi

www.DailyEgyptian.com

DE Advertising Jobs Listings for Summer and Fall 2001 The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2001 and fall 2001 semesters. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility for work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

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Notre Dame ascends to No. 2 ranking

CHRIS FEDERICO
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — Climbing to the No. 2 spot in the College Baseball Poll, Notre Dame baseball continued to impress poll voters during Easter Break, as two doubleheaders catapulted the team atop national rankings.

The four conference wins — combined with two victories earlier in the week — also earned merit from the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll, which propped the Irish up to fifth place. The Irish currently hold a 31-5-1 record, the highest winning percentage in the nation.

During the doubleheader Thursday against Georgetown, Notre Dame scored the most runs ever for a Big East series, plating 32 in victories of 15-4 and 17-10 Hoyas. Five different Notre Dame batters collected four or more hits. They were led by senior shortstop Alec Porzel, who was four for eight with nine RBIs and five runs scored. Porzel hit for the cycle on the day, getting a single, double, triple, and home run.

"I'm feeling comfortable at the plate again," said Porzel. "It makes it much easier to hit when everyone else on the team is doing so well. Baseball is all about momentum, so when the other guys on the team are swinging the bat well, you can't help but follow."

This performance, combined with a three for seven two-RBI showing Saturday against West Virginia, earned Porzel Big East

player of the week honors.

Porzel's hitting of late has been an important key to Notre Dame's success.

The senior co-captain batted .409 and paced the Irish in RBIs over these last six games for which he earned the player of the week award.

On Saturday, the pitching of seniors Aaron Heilman and Danny Tamayo, arguably the best one-two combination in college baseball, shut down the West Virginia Mountaineers 4-1 and 8-1.

Heilman, sixth in the nation in ERA at 1.32, and Tamayo, not far behind at 12th with a 1.65 ERA, each contributed a complete game victory allowing only one earned run in the 16 combined innings. Their dominant pitching efforts lowered the team ERA to 2.61, now the lowest in the nation.

"We got phenomenal performances from both of those guys," said coach Paul Mainieri. "I think you'd have to go a long way to find two better pitchers on one team than we have in Heilman and Tamayo. They are both talented and have great ability, but they also both pitch in the crotch very well. They make their biggest pitches when they need them the most. If you can do that you're going to win a lot of games."

In the first game Saturday, the Irish actually found themselves down 1-0 to a talented West Virginia squad. Mountaineer pitcher Vance McCracken carried a perfect game into the fifth inning, until sophomore Brian Stavisky reached base on an infield hit.

Left fielder Kris Billmaier then followed with a groundball that

was mishandled by the shortstop Adrian Dorsey.

After catcher Paul O'Toole advanced the players with a sacrifice bunt, Stavisky was able to tie the game by scoring on a wild pitch from McCracken.

The Irish then took the lead on an RBI single from right fielder Matt Bok.

In the sixth inning, the Irish added two more runs, courtesy of a two-run home run from Stavisky, his fourth of the year.

In the nightcap, the West Virginia hitters were unable to solve the masterful pitching of Danny Tamayo. The senior right-hander recorded a complete game, striking out seven and only allowing one unearned run on six hits.

"I really felt good out there," said Tamayo after his strong outing. "I felt like I was using my fastball a lot, and I could spot it pretty well. I just tried to hit that and then keep them off-balance with my changeup."

The Irish jumped right out on top in the first inning when consecutive singles from Steve Stanley, Steve Sollmann, and Porzel — the one, two, and three hitters — brought home the first two runs of the game.

Notre Dame added six more runs over the next eight innings and were aided at the plate with a strong performance from junior Andrew Bushey, who went three for four on the day with two RBIs and two runs scored.

The Irish returned to action Thursday at Frank Eck Stadium with a mid-week game against Central Michigan (23-12) at 5 p.m.

South Carolina searches for some breaks vs. Clemson

KYLE ALMOND
THE GAMECOCK (U. SOUTH CAROLINA)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U-WIRE) — Any head coach will tell you that sometimes it takes a little more than talent and hard work to win games. Sometimes you need a few lucky breaks along the way.

While last year's Gamecock baseball team certainly had all of the above, this year's squad has seen little go their way at crucial moments during the season.

Case in point: last weekend's series at Mississippi State. The Gamecocks, fresh off a 6-2 win against the Bulldogs this past Friday, lost two heartbreakers on Saturday and Sunday by one run each. On Saturday, USC fell 4-3 in 11 innings, and on Sunday, a

three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth by MSU's Jon Knott erased a two-run Carolina lead for an 8-7 Bulldogs win.

"It seems like every game we got into last year that in the balance, we found a way to win," USC head coach Ray Tanner said. "It just seemed like it happened game after game after game. We just won so much."

At this point last season, the Gamecocks were rolling along at 36-4 and were atop the SEC standings. Now, they're 29-11 and sitting at .500 in the SEC with a 9-9 record. They've also lost their last three conference series and seven of their last nine conference games.

"We just haven't got a lot of the good breaks like we did last year," shortstop Drew Meyer said. "Last year, everything was going our way, and this year, it's just the opposite. From now on, I guess we've got to make our breaks and quit expecting them just to come to us."

The No. 16 Gamecocks will have a chance to start turning things around Wednesday night when they take on No. 12 Clemson (25-13) at Sarge Frye Field. It will be the third meeting between the rivals this season. USC blew out the Tigers 21-8 in the first meeting at Doug Kingsmore Stadium on March 3, but Clemson rebounded the next day to take down the Gamecocks 7-4 at Sarge Frye.

"It could be a big win for us," Meyer said of Wednesday night's game. "It can be an energy boost for us, because right now, we're kind of down, and we're looking for things to build on. A win versus Clemson would definitely do that."

Tanner agrees that a win Wednesday night would do wonders for the Gamecocks' confidence going into a crucial three-game SEC series this weekend at Georgia.

"We lost a couple heartbreakers in the [Mississippi

State] series, but beating Clemson here would be a great way to get back on track," he said.

Gary Bell (6-4, 3.62 ERA) will start on the mound Wednesday night for USC. The junior college transfer started the season 5-1, but has lost three of his last four starts. Bell took his first loss of the season against Clemson last month, allowing four runs over five innings of work, but Tanner is hopeful that Bell can reverse the trend Wednesday night.

"[Bell] pitched so well early, and then he ran into a couple tough spots, but he's a quality pitcher, and, hopefully, the time off he's had will give him a positive return," Tanner said.

Despite their recent struggles in conference play, the Gamecocks are still only two games behind SEC East leaders Tennessee in the standings. USC is fourth in the division behind Georgia and Florida, who are both 10-8, and the Vols. The Gamecocks can make up some ground this weekend at Georgia, but will face weekend sets with Kentucky, Auburn and Florida to close out the regular season.

"We're not extremely happy, but we're still in the hunt," Tanner said. "We've got 16 games left, and, hopefully, good things will happen and we can peak at the right time."

"We need to get hot ... we're still in a great situation if we can win some key games down the stretch."

Climbing their way back into the SEC lead is the No. 1 goal for Carolina's players, but they're not looking past their non-conference rival.

"It's Clemson," Bell said. "It's a big rival game, and there's no question we'll be fired up for this game."


The Tigers lead the all-time series between the two schools 147-100-2.


"There's going to be great intensity and enthusiasm," Meyer said, "and we're going to be doing everything we can to win like it's the last game of the season."


Wednesday night's game is set to start at 7 p.m.

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Final men's golf tune-up cut short by snow

Team finishes sixth at Greg Palmer Eagle Classic

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Golf is an unpredictable sport in which nothing can be predicted, especially the weather.

The SIU men's golf team had the third round of the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic in Morehead, Ky., their final tune-up before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, canceled because of snow, leaving the Salukis in the sixth-place spot they finished in after round two Monday.

"That's the weird thing, I'm from Wisconsin where it snows all the time and I have never in my life had a match canceled because of snow," said sophomore Kurt Pfaff. "Being in Kentucky and having it canceled because of snow, I thought was kind of funny."

Junior Brad Dunker said he had heard it was supposed to snow, but didn't think it actually would.

"I thought it was all a bunch of hype," Dunker said. "You know how the weathermen just blow stuff up, and it turns out they were right, we woke up and there was snow on the ground."

While the third round was canceled, the Salukis and the other nine teams in the field were able to get the first two rounds in before the snow came.

SIU ended with a score of 631, which put them just out of the top half of the scoreboard and into sixth place. The top five finishers were Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis (600), Eastern Kentucky

University (617), Belmont University (619), Tennessee Tech University (622) and Morehead State University (631).

"I thought we played pretty bad," Dunker said. "I expected to finish in the top five, and once we got to the tournament, I expected to finish in the top three and we just didn't respond the way I wanted us to."

Dunker paced the Salukis, as he finished with a score of 154 which was good enough for 10th place. Rounding out SIU's scores were Mike Smith (124-158), Brandon Bullard (124-158), Pfaff (43-164) and Jason Furlow (49-169).

While the shoddy weather didn't come until the second day, the first day was by no means ideal weather either.

"The first round, it wasn't really bad, the wind was gusty a little bit, but the second round, the wind was constantly blowing," Dunker said. "That made that golf course a lot more difficult the second round. If you'd go down there and check out the golf course, there's a lot of trees and the wind blows a lot, and it caused a little confusion."

Even though the weather caused difficult playing conditions, neither Dunker nor Pfaff would attribute it as the cause for the team's mediocre play.

"We haven't really performed this spring so I'm not going to make excuses and say it was the wind because we haven't performed even when there wasn't any wind," Dunker said.

Now the Salukis will have a little less than two weeks to prepare for their final and most important tournament of the season, the MVC Championships in Silvis, starting on April 30.

"I'm looking forward to the Valley," Dunker said. "Hopefully the team can come around and we'll all step it up a little bit and make a good name for ourselves."

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Kowalczyk featured guest at monthly luncheon

The Saluki Booster Club welcomes SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk as its featured speaker today at the monthly luncheon at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main, in

Carbondale. The luncheon begins at noon and is open to the public. The Booster Club luncheons are the first and third Thursday of every month during the season.

Men's tennis falls to Evansville

The SIU men's tennis team lost another Missouri Valley Conference match, this time to the University of Evansville, 6-1 Wednesday at the University Courts.

The lone individual winner for the Salukis (3-12, 1-5 MVC) was Peter Bong, who won the No. 3 singles by a 6-4, 7-5 score. The No. 1 doubles team of Val Epure and Bong

won 9-8 for SIU's only doubles win.

The team returns to action Friday when they welcome the University of Northern Iowa to the University Courts for a 3 p.m. match. The Salukis will also play host to Drake University Saturday at 10 a.m. and Creighton University Sunday at 11 a.m.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

counting stacks of ballots in order to hasten the result.

Dora Villareal, public relations director for USG, was shocked at how long the vote tally was taking; calling the chosen process ridiculous.

"At this time last year, we knew who won," Villareal said at 9 p.m.

Outside of the delay, the election may be plagued by other matters which could stall the senate's ratification of the results. The possibility of multiple grievances is running high as members of two of the four parties violated Election Commission guidelines established on April 5.

While the Renewal Party remained near the free forum area adjacent to the two-tier parking garage, members of the Southern and Freedom parties were seen campaigning within 100 feet of the Student Center's north entrance. Both parties in question were handing out campaign literature. Southern Party members wore t-shirts, while both parties' members talked to students entering and exiting the Student Center.

This violates recent Election Commission guidelines, implemented and explained by Election Commissioner Marty Obst during the April 5 candidate meeting, which changed the policy to extend outside of the Student Center instead of the actual polling place.

Another problem plaguing the election was the change in the rules of voting for students represented by the two largest areas on campus and part of USG.

Students from the east and west sides of campus were

informed they may only vote for one candidate for these specific districts, according to USG Senator Mary Wallace and Eric Wiatr. In the past, each student would be allowed to vote for six senators within these districts, or one vote per open senate seat, Wiatr said.

"This really hurts those candidates that campaigned for these seats," Wallace said.

Decisions by the Election Commission have been deferred to the USG Judicial Board, allowing the board to interpret the constitutional requirements and set guidelines for the election.

Other problems stemmed from a fire alarm removing students from the polls in the Student Center and glitches in the outdated valdyne system, used to ensure students can not vote twice. The fire alarm went off during a busy late morning part of the voting period. Student were standing in line to cast their vote, but were forced out when the alarm started sounding.

USG Senator Michael Leahy, senate liaison to the Election Commission, said other earlier problems with the Recreation Center valdyne system, used to check student IDs when a person casts a vote, were remedied. Near noon on Wednesday, the system is alleged to have froze, causing the polling place to reset the system.

Interviews with other polling place observers said the valdyne system froze temporarily in the early afternoon but began working again shortly after that.

But despite election snafus and delays, presidential candidate Michael Perry remained composed.

"I have infinite patience," Perry said. "I'm anxious to find out who won, but I'd rather they take their time and get it right the first time."

Ryan begins transition into new post

CONOR CALOIA
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — The bookshelves in the office are still relatively empty. Medals, pictures and championship trophies have started to cover the walls and mantle pieces, but the process has just begun.

Bo Ryan is adjusting to his new position and surroundings after being named Wisconsin's head men's basketball coach March 29. He credits his previous stint as a coach at the university for his smooth transition as he works toward winning more hardware to fill his office.

"Having coached here for eight years [1976-84] as an assistant, it is amazing how many people are still here in different positions on campus that made my transition much easier," Ryan said.

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Student-athlete graduation rate plunges

Rate descended from 71 percent to 37 percent in 2000, expected to improve in 2001

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 2000 graduation-rate report displays a severe dive in the percentage of SIU student-athletes who graduated.

In 1999, the student-athlete graduation rate peaked at 71 percent, but sharply declined to 37 percent in 2000, 1 percent lower than the 38 percent rate of the SIU student body.

"We're not satisfied with the graduation rate," Associate Athletic Director Kathy Jones said. "We want it to be much higher than that of the student body."

The report includes the class of freshmen who entered SIU during the 1993-94 academic year. This freshman class consisted of 51 student-athletes. These student-athletes must have graduated from SIU by August 1999.

Twenty-one student-athletes out of 51 graduated. However, two of these student-athletes were considered non-graduates because they took more than six years to graduate.

Traditionally, the student-athlete graduation rates settle around the 50-percent range. The rate leaped to its highest point in 1999 before falling to its lowest point in 2000.

"The biggest factor was that we started out

with a small number of student-athletes," athletic academic advisor Kristina Theriault said. "[A] fluctuation could be either good or bad."

Theriault also blamed high amounts of transferring student-athletes for the massive decline.

Of the 30 student-athletes who did not graduate from the 1993-94 freshman class, 16 transferred to another institution, six left SIU to work, two are still enrolled at SIU, four were suspended and two have an unknown status.

The Athletic Department would not release the names of those who were suspended or had an unknown status. The two who have an unknown status were both football players and because of the coaching change in 1997, what exactly happened to them was shrouded in confusion.

Regardless, Theriault wants to see the rate

bolstered.

"We're not happy with the rate and we want to improve it," Theriault said.

The good news for SIU is that the 2001 rate will be 59 percent, according to Theriault. It only has to be approved by the NCAA, which will make it official in July.

"We're going to continue to try to improve it," Theriault said of the graduation rates. "We want to shoot for 100 percent."

The 2000 graduation rate doesn't necessarily reflect the academic success of SIU's current student-athletes. During the fall 2000 semester, 46 percent of SIU student-athletes earned a term grade point average of 3.0 or above.

"This year was hopefully an aberration and we can try to get back on the track we were on and even better," Jones said.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior catcher Scott Hankey bats for the Salukis in their 19-1 loss to Southeast Missouri State University Wednesday at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Salukis annihilated by SEMO

Southeast Missouri State baseball hands SIU its worst loss of the season

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

We all have bad days — for Saluki baseball it was Wednesday. That's when the team was battered 19-1 by Southeast Missouri State University at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "It's not a typo," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said. Understandably, the mood is not good.

"I know guys are down," Callahan said. "I know how discouraged the coaches are. The players aren't any different. You get trounced like we did today and it's about as demoralizing as it can get."

"We didn't pitch well. We didn't swing the bats well. We didn't play good defense. It all started in the first inning with poor defense and it didn't get much better."

In the opening inning, the Indians (26-14) scored six runs off six hits, while the Salukis (14-24) committed three errors.

"The box score might not indicate this," Callahan said, "but Justin Maurath did not catch a ball he should have caught. Corey Newman misread a ball and didn't get back hard on it, drifted a little bit and the ball went over his head. If he catches that ball and Maurath catches his ball, then we're out of the inning with no runs scored. Instead, we end up giving up a six spot."

And the Indians never looked back. The Indian hitters had a field day, accumulating 17 hits while their pitching staff gave up only three hits.

SEMO's Todd Pennington was credited with the win, giving up two hits and striking out nine.

"He overmatched some of our guys," Callahan said. "We had a couple at-bats where it looked like a major league pitcher throwing against little league kids."

SALUKI BASEBALL

Score by innings:	R	H	E	
Southern Illinois	000 000 001	1	3	5
SE Missouri State	600 139 00X	19	17	3
Win-Pennington 8-1. Loss-Aird 2-5				

Saluki starting pitcher Ryan Aird, who took the loss, saw action for two innings before Callahan had seen enough. While six runs were scored in the first inning under his command, or lack thereof, only two were charged as earned runs.

In all, seven Saluki pitchers saw time on the mound, a stat telling of the type of day it was. Scott Lucht finished the game for SIU and he was one of the few players Callahan was happy with. Lucht entered the game at the bottom of seventh inning and did not allow a run or a hit.

One of the few bright spots for Callahan came when he replaced shortstop Ryan Murray with John Clem. Murray committed two errors in the first two innings. Clem struck out at one at-bat, but Callahan was more pleased with his fielding.

"I'd seen enough [of Murray] and thought now is a good time to make a change," Callahan said. "Clem had a very good day on defense."

The lone Saluki run came in the ninth when Greg Andrews scored an unearned run off a sacrifice double play, but it was much too little, much too late to matter.

"It was just a sad game — I hate to say sad effort because the effort, with just a couple exceptions, wasn't really bad," Callahan said. "It was just a lack of execution."

Late-inning heroics lead to two-game split

Following head coach's ejection, softball responds with six runs in final inning for game-two triumph

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The view from the parking lot never looked so good. With her Saluki softball team down 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning and in jeopardy of being swept in a road doubleheader against fellow second-place rival University of Evansville on Wednesday, SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock was ejected for arguing balls and strikes.

It might have been the best coaching move she made all day. Following the ejection, Blaylock's squad responded with a six-run top of the seventh to secure a 9-4 come-from-behind win, and more importantly, split the double-dip to remain in a tie for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference with the Purple Aces (29-12, 13-5).

SIU fell short in game one, dropping a 1-0 decision, but game two's wild ending evened out the day and kept the Salukis (30-13, 13-5) in the hunt for a MVC regular season title.

"I thought the kids just really focused in after what happened, they really focused in and responded," said Blaylock, following her first ejection as head coach, which ironically came at her alma mater.

But Blaylock's timely exit may have proven to be the catalyst to the Salukis' late-inning heroics.

"I think it did," Blaylock said. In that seventh inning, a fielding error by the Aces shortstop allowed freshman shortstop Haley Viehhaus to reach first. A sacrifice advanced Viehhaus to second, who would score on the ensuing hit, a RBI double off the bat of third baseman Julie Meier to tie the game at four.

After pitcher Erin Stremsterfer was intentionally walked, freshman Tara Glasco singled to left field to load the bases. This set up the game-winning hit by junior outfielder Elissa Hopkins, a two-RBI single. SIU would go on to push three more runs across the plate for the 9-4 win.

Glasco and Hopkins both stepped up in game two, as Glasco finished 3-for-4, while Hopkins finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

"Tara hadn't got a lot of playing time all year, but I've given her some time now and she's responded," Blaylock said. "That's all you can ask out of people."

Stremsterfer and senior Amanda Rexroat both homered in the second game.

Stremsterfer, who pitched both games of the doubleheader, earned the victory to improve her record to 22-5 on the year.

Blaylock said she opted to pitch Stremsterfer in both contests to utilize her bat in the lineup, rather than having to use her as the designated player. The move worked well, as Stremsterfer combined for four hits in the two contests.

Game one didn't share the dramatic finish as its successor, as a third-inning sacrifice fly off the bat of Evansville center fielder Bridget Broermark was the lone run of the game.

Evansville hurler Lissa Conn allowed just three Saluki hits, two by Stremsterfer, and walked only one in seven innings of work to improve to 13-3 on the year. Stremsterfer allowed the one run on seven hits in the loss.

With the split, SIU has now taken 2-of-3 in the season series from Evansville, which would give SIU the tie-breaker come MVC Tournament seeding time if the two are still knotted in second.

And while the Salukis travel to battle Indiana State University this weekend, Evansville has to bounce back with a date against first-place Illinois State University.

"I'm looking at it in a good way, either way. If Illinois State takes a bunch from Evansville, we're fighting with them," Blaylock said. "If [Evansville] takes some from Illinois State, we're fighting for the conference race, so either way it's going to be good for us."