

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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7-26-2000

## The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday  
JULY 26, 2000

**Lawsuit**

Wilkins' resignation will not affect professors' suit against BOT.

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**Environment**

Southern Sustainability strives to make SIUC a leader in earth-consciousness.

page 3

**Hatha yoga**

Recreation Center offers classes for low-stress exercise to benefit the whole body.

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**FORECAST**

**TODAY**

Partly Cloudy  
High: 89  
Low: 65

**TOMORROW**

Partly Cloudy  
High: 91  
Low: 66

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JESSE DRURY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**YIKES!:** Kaila McKinley (left), and twin sister Shania, both 6, stand in a pool of "yuck" and get squirted with chocolate syrup during the Carbondale Park District's "Yick, Yack, Yikes" event at Turley Park Tuesday. Kids ages 5 to 10 competed in events such as the "spaghetti run," "smores," and "the swimming pool pancake pile."

**Mystery man named today**

*New SIUC president to be unveiled in Recreation Center*

KATE McCANN  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

With less than 24 hours until the official announcement late Tuesday, SIUC had come no closer to determining any details of the new president.

The tightly kept lid on the high profile search has prevented any details about the three final candidates from being released until the announcement this afternoon at the Recreation Center **Gus Bode**

A letter from SIUC Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter was released Tuesday inviting all members of the community to attend what he called an "important and exciting day for SIUC."

The Board will first convene at 12:30 p.m. in the aerobics room, where they will immediately transfer into closed session in the dance studio. Closed session is expected to be as brief as possible because of a tight schedule.

When the board reconvenes in open session in the aerobics room, the new president will be introduced at that time. It is anticipated SIUC interim President Frank Horton will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Recreation Center.

Following the adjournment of the board meeting, a press conference will likely take place on the other side of the aerobics room.

After all meetings have adjourned in Carbondale, a small entourage including Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Chancellor David Werner, board members and Horton will fly to Edwardsville for a press conference.

The need for a permanent president arose when former SIUC President Ted Sanders announced his resignation last November. The search began formally last January, and continued throughout the term of Horton who took office Feb. 1.

Horton will remain in his position until the new president officially takes office.



**Gus says:** I just hope the BOT meeting is done in time for my aerobics class.

**University Bookstore in transition**

*With Wallace's at the helm, the on-campus supply store will undergo changes from the inside out.*

ANDREA DONALDSON  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

During the years, the University Bookstore has had many names, occupied numerous locations and had a few cosmetic adjustments, but nothing compares to the changes being made this fall, said Joe Trobaugh, an employee of the University Bookstore for 27 years.

Since the bookstore went under the direction of Wallace's Bookstores Inc. in June, plans have been made to completely makeover its appearance.

"We're going to have a whole new look," said T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center. "The store is going to be more high tech."

The University Bookstore has come a long way since the '30s when William Fly opened The Fly Store, also known as the College Bookstore, on Illinois Avenue.

The University needed a way to provide books to the students, so in August 1937, it purchased the College Bookstore from Fly and moved it into room 103 of Parkinson Hall. The bookstore offered textbooks for all levels of education on a rental plan. It also sold school supplies as well as Converse gym shoes and gym suits for men and women. Fly managed the bookstore until 1942, when it was taken over Carl Trobaugh, Joe's father.

In 1956, the book rental portion of the store was moved to the basement of Morris Library and the supplies were moved to barracks located near Wheeler Hall. During this time, the store was known as the University Store. In 1958, the book rental department was added to the rest of the store, where it resided for the next three years.

In 1961, the University Store was moved into the Student Center, occupying what is now known as the Bowling and Billiards room and was named the University Bookstore. During this period, the store was open

**Government considers costs of love and death**

*Both houses of the U.S. Congress pass bills to remove taxes*

JASON COKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The U.S. government has had the inclination to move toward tax relief, and this may now apply to removing the tax on marriage and dying.

The bill to repeal the death tax, House Resolution 8, was introduced and passed in the House of Representatives earlier this year; it passed in the Senate July 14. The other tax that might be eliminated is the marriage penalty tax, HR 4810, which passed in the Senate July 21 and was sent to the president the next day.

The federal government taxes inheritance at the time a person dies. The tax exempts \$650,000 from the estate before tax rates take effect. Taxes apply to the remaining property with rates being between 18 to 55 percent.

Families often must sell businesses to pay for the taxes. Brian Stoller, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., said the tax is unfairly applied to farms, which, unlike other businesses, are not easily transferred

into cash.

"The death tax is a tax that penalizes small farmers and small businesses," Stoller said. "It often forces them out of business."

HR 8 has not been sent to the president, and Stoller said the bill will probably be sent in August at the end of this session. Once it reaches President Bill Clinton, who has threatened to veto the bill, he will have 10 days to act.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., said he is philosophically opposed to the death tax. He said he voted to remove the death tax because there are many farmers in Southern Illinois whom it hurts. In Illinois, 80 percent of the land is farmland.

"I don't believe it is fair for us to tax a person's assets, what they accumulated in their lifetime," Costello said. "I don't believe their loved ones should have another tax upon their death."

Likewise, Illinois Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he believes taxing inheritances should never have happened. People pay taxes their entire life on property, and he said a person's possessions have already been taxed enough before death.

"I think that any tax reduction from the federal level is a good thing. I'm in agreement with it," Bost said. "Let's see, the government





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**CALENDAR**

11:30 a.m. Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

**UPCOMING**

- SIUC and IDOT are offering free motorcycle rider course, August 18-20. Safety Center Building #56, Pre-register at 1-800-642-9589.
- Art in the Garden, Ear-Relevant, 12 to 1 p.m. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, William 453-5388.
- Library Affairs: Forms with HTML, 2 to 3 p.m. July 27, Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Bible study by Black Student Ministries, 5:30 p.m. July 30, Student Center, Cambria room, Lanel 351-8734.
- Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the

month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.

- Saluki Volunteer Corp needs volunteers to assist with on-air fundraising for WSIU/WUSI pledge drive. Various times, 6/7 to 8/13. Communication Building. Frances 453-4161 or 800-745-9748.
- Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group. Meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month. 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse. Marcus 529-7197.
- Chi Alpha presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. Every Wed., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzai 549-7088.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps, Volunteers needed to sell tickets for the Science Center, 6 to 8 p.m. August 12, University Mall. Jim 529-5431.

**TODAY**

- Library Affairs, Netscape Composer, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop, 3 to 4 p.m. Morris Library Room 103 D, 453-2818.
- Chi Alpha presents an African American Bible Study, 7 p.m. Every Wed., Student Center's Mississippi Room located on the second floor, Kudzai 549-7088.
- Library Affairs, Java Script, 10 to

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1991**

- SIUC's budget was suffering due to hazardous chemical wastes clean-up projects.
- SIU President John Guyon called for the construction of a needed on-campus day care facility for the various University child care programs.
- SIUC was adjusting to a \$600,000 budget cut for the following fiscal year.
- International Programs and Services sponsored a leadership

training program for international women in small business development and management, which allowed women to meet other successful entrepreneurs in Carbondale, Chicago, and Washington D.C.

• Sidetracks Bar & Grill had their second annual beach party which included a 35-cent special on drafts and several contests such as horseshoes, pool, and dunking a Sidetracks employee to win prizes.

• Movies showing at the University Place 8 were "Terminator 2," "Robin Hood," and "Naked Gun 2 1/2" for \$3.50 per student.

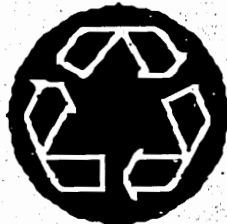
**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

- A theft of University-owned textbooks was reported in the Wham Education Building. The books, valued at more than \$300, were stolen between 10:00 a.m. July 18 and 3 p.m. July 20. There are no suspects, and police are continuing to investigate.
- A 47-year-old male pushed a 45-year-old male at 2:20 p.m. Monday in the Allen Hall custodian office. The case was referred to the state's attorney for possible charges.

**CORRECTIONS**

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



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# Local group wants to protect the earth

*Southern Sustainability strives to make SIUC an environmental leader*

ERICA HUBER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

factoid: Southern Sustainability meets every other week. All citizens who are interested in the project are encouraged to attend. The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Southern Sustainability is asking SIUC departments to take more leadership in environmentally friendly actions.

On July 12, Southern Sustainability released the results of a SIUC Sustainability Assessment Survey conducted in February. The survey is just one aspect of an on-going attempt to increase the levels of environmental sustainability at SIUC.

A total of 55 SIUC academic departments, and 22 non-academic units completed this survey. Those who participated were asked to answer questions pertaining to what each individual department is doing to promote environmentally conscience attitudes within students, faculty and staff.

More than half of all responding departments recorded no research efforts were being conducted in the area of sustainability.

Southern Sustainability wants to change these results.

Marian Brown, interim director of Touch of Nature, became involved with the Southern Sustainability to help promote environmental stability throughout the Carbondale community.

"We have received some good suggestions from those who participated in the survey," Brown said. "We are using that information to gauge how environmentally responsible SIUC really is."

Southern Sustainability developed the survey last year to determine what progress each department has made within the last 10 years.

According to the survey's outline, "sustainability is a goal to create a society in which the needs of the present are met without compromising the ability of the future generations to meet their own needs."

Dan Sitars, lecturer in environmental studies, is part of the group that founded Southern



Rebei Pinkston of Carbondale loads bundles of newspapers at Southern Recycling Center to be sent to Kentucky to be made into insulation. Much of SIUC's recyclable material is sent to Southern Recycling Center and other area recycling centers. The SIU environmental group, Southern Sustainability, had been working to promote recycling and environmental consciousness on campus.

SEE RECYCLE, PAGE 7

## KidCare program seeks more local participants

*National Healthcare program offers affordable health insurance for children*

MARLEEN TROUTT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Throughout the fall, advocates for KidCare will be spotted all across Carbondale sharing the news that the battle for affordable health care

need no longer include U.S. children.

Health care is either free or affordable for local children through a federal program called KidCare. KidCare information will be spread at local events and sites on the SIUC campus.

According to the Illinois Department of Human Services, 482 people participate in KidCare in Jackson County. Fifty-five percent of those eligible are already enrolled, adding to a total of 90,799 participants in Illinois as of March 1.

KidCare was enacted by Congress in 1998

because the Welfare to Work program excluded poor working-class families from public aid medical cards even though they still could not afford health care for their children, said Mary Campbell.

Campbell, a public education coordinator for the grassroots organization, Campaign For Better Health Care, will be disbursing information and applications this August at Kid Fair in

SEE KIDCARE, PAGE 7

## Wilkins' resignation is not a factor in professors' appeal

*SIUC professors will continue to appeal a dismissed lawsuit against the BOT*

ALEXA AGUILAR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The appeal filed by three SIUC professors against the Board of Trustees will not be affected by the recent resignation of trustee George Wilkins.

Professors Bary Malik, Joan Friendenberg and John Gregory filed an appeal with the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon May 25 after their lawsuit was dismissed.

The professors filed the original lawsuit in December 1999. It calls for the removal of board chairman A.D. VanMeter and the re-instatement of former SIUC chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

The lawsuit states that the professors were harmed and continue to be harmed by Argersinger's termination.

Jackson County Judge Thomas Jones dismissed the lawsuit April 20 on the grounds of the speculative nature of the charges. In his decision, Jones said certain injuries were "mere expectancies which the law does not compensate."

The professors filed an appeal of the judge's decision in May.

Peter Ruger, general counsel for the University, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Richard Whitney, attorney for the professors, said that Wilkins' resignations will not affect the lawsuit, because the lawsuit deals with the decisions of the allegedly illegally composed board. Whitney said he is currently working on the brief for the appeal.

According to the professors, VanMeter's appointment in January 1999 tipped the board's balance to five Republicans. A state statute says no more than four trustees can be the same political affiliation as the governor.

However Wilkins, who was appointed as a Democrat but then later registered as a Republican, resigned July 10. His resignation came one day after a new residency law stating

that all board members of Illinois public universities must reside in Illinois went into effect. Wilkins currently resides in Culver, Ind.

Gregory said though he is delighted Wilkins resigned, he does not feel his resignation will improve the current situation.

"We are still hopelessly behind," Gregory said. "It is unlikely this will make any difference."

"We are concerned with the past. The appeal is not only to correct the board's makeup, but the actions they have taken in the past."

Their lawsuit calls for Argersinger to be granted the authority to review and rescind all SIUC administrative appointments, and budgetary and financial allocations since May 26, 1999, the day Argersinger was asked by the board to resign and offered a severance package. She was terminated June 5.

Beverly Stitt, former co-coordinator of SIU HOPE, said the resignation of Wilkins is very positive, but does not change the decisions the board made when it was "illegally constituted."

"The plaintiffs feel this is the only way to bring light to the serious actions taken by the board," Stitt said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Program manager serves as president elect

Susan Edgren, SIUC's program manager of the Division of Continuing Education will serve as president-elect of the American Association for Collegiate Independent Study.

Edgren will chair the program committee for the November 2000 conference and will serve as President from the end of the conference through November 2001.

### ANN ARBOR, MICH.

#### U. of Michigan secret society forced to find a new meeting place

The controversial Michigan University student honor society Michigamua will have to find a new headquarters after campus protests eventually inspired the university's president to remove the group from the student union.

The university told the group last week that they would be removed from their office in the seventh-floor tower of the Michigan Union, which it had occupied since 1932 and housed such members as former President Gerald Ford and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy. A university task force recommended in April that no student organizations be given permanent space in university buildings.

Over the years, Michigamua has had a "verbal agreement" with the university to occupy the space after the group raised the majority of the money to build the Michigan Union in 1903, said university spokesman Joel Seguire.

To ease the transition, the university has offered Michigamua space in another university building for a two year period, after which it will be required to apply for space along with other student groups.

### PROVO, UTAH

#### BYU students sing praises of Jell-O

Chicago is known for its pizza, Boston for its clam chowder and Utah for its... Jell-O?

That could be the case, especially if a diligent group from the salty state has its way.

A group of students from Brigham Young University is valiantly petitioning to make the jiggly dessert the state food. After the city of Des Moines snatched the title of highest per-capita Jell-O consumption, a local chef decided that Salt Lake City should reclaim its right, in a big way, by making it the official state food of Utah.

Jeremiah Christenot, a junior at BYU, is spearheading the effort, in connection with the public relations groups of the university and Jell-O.

"We all thought this is a good thing, and definitely interesting for the state," Christenot says.

A drive for petitions to be sent to the state legislature was begun at the Freedom Festival in Provo, over the Fourth of July weekend. As signatures were collected, Jell-O buttons, T-shirts, stickers and molds were given out.

The public seemed very receptive to the endeavor, according to Jeremiah. "Jell-O is already here and popular, so why not make it the state food?"

# VOICES

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



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## Do you have something to say?

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

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.eg.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



## MAILBOX

### USG leaders bring down all of our reputations

DEAR EDITOR:

I wanted to express my unhappiness with the image being portrayed of our student body by its Undergraduate Student Government leaders. Having completed two degrees at SIU, I feel strong ties to the University and would like to see its image improve nationally. However, individuals like [USG President] Bill Archer and [USG Vice President] Scott Belton continue to strengthen SIU's reputation as a school that promotes drinking and disorderly conduct above scholastic achievement and upstanding behavior.

I feel that it is vital for the SIU administration to step up and see to it that the school's reputation is not completely dragged through the mud by these two or others that might come after them. Someday, maybe people will believe me when I say that any school can be a party school. School is what you make it. Only having contact with SIU through the Daily Egyptian online, it seems pretty obvious to me what Archer and Belton have been spending their time doing. Let's get someone in USG that will actually represent SIU positively.

Jason Green  
Alumnus, 2000  
Chicago

## THEIR WORD

# Tobacco companies and smokers are both accountable

NABEEL JAIPAKER  
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON, Texas — The latest news reports indicate lawyers for the tobacco industry have determined to fight the biggest punitive damages award in U.S. history, saying they would never pay \$145 billion awarded by a Florida jury against them.

Now, it's clear that a link exists between smoking and various forms of cancer, typically of the lung, throat and mouth.

And a clear link also exists between smoking and pleasure and relaxation.

Let me ask you this — Is there also a link between smoking and insanity — not in smokers, but in some of those whose objection to smoking takes unusual forms?

The judgment by a jury against U.S. tobacco giants was what suggested the link to the mind.

First, the case took a grueling

two years to hear. Throughout the trial, evidence was shown that tobacco companies produced advertisements suggesting that smoking particular brands of cigarettes was good for people. Later on, when they began to go on the defensive as more and more research showed that smoking did indeed cause various cancers, they marketed cigarettes as being less dangerous because they had lower tar or strong filters.

I feel all of this was a big lie. But I think it is a bigger lie to pretend that the people who bought and smoked cigarettes ever believed there was no risk to their health.

At the very least, smoking brought on breathlessness, as lungs furred by constant exposure to deeply inhaled smoke began to work less effectively. Yet with the knowledge that their habits were bad for them and without the slightest idea that they might one day win substantial compensatory damages against the tobacco com-

panies, people continued to smoke. Much has been made of smoking addiction and evidence shows that, like coffee or chocolate, the body can build up a physiological reliance upon the daily dose of nicotine. But in the final analysis, nobody ever held a gun to a smoker's head and forced him to buy another pack of cigarettes. Millions of smokers concerned for their health have indeed given up smoking.

It is merely a question of will. I smoke. If I do not want to quit, then it is my choice. The fact that the tobacco companies are making their products easily available does not really contribute to my decision. The logical extension of the anti-smoking lobby's arguments is that auto makers should be responsible for car wrecks because they produced cars that could be driven in a dangerous manner.

What actually lies at the heart of this mass insanity is the pathological inability to cope with death coupled with abandoning the idea

that a man is responsible for his actions. Nowadays, if someone falls over on a street here, he may call his lawyers to sue the local authority who may have left the uneven paving stone on which he tripped.

No consideration is given to the fact that God gave him a pair of eyes and a brain with which he could see and work out the danger.

Wealthy America is deploying its resources not to promote good health but to combat death, which is increasingly seen as a disease for which a cure must be found. Because their products lead to death, the tobacco giants are easily cast as demons. Every mishap is somebody else's fault and has nothing whatsoever to do with the victim.

This is not to suggest that the tobacco companies are helpless victims who need our sympathy. Not at all. They are, jointly and severally, guilty as charged. But the ones playing innocent, the smokers, are no different.

# Fond farewells and words of wisdom from Col. Potter

I think it was Kurt Vonnegut who once said before you get old you should work out all geographical hindrances to friendship. In other words, find out who your friends are and live near them. Living in Carbondale for the past seven years, I've met many people I consider friends, and while quite a few still live here, several have moved away — some as far as Austin, New York, Seattle, even overseas. So I'm feeling a bit sad and frustrated with the fact that a handful of my very best friends are moving away before the summer's end.

Local legend says people always come back to Carbondale: it casts you out, then reels you back in. There's some truth to that statement, too. I've not met a single soul who said "I've never gone back to Carbondale," even if it was only for a visit.

Personally, I don't plan on staying here the rest of my life. "One more year" has been my battle cry for the past four. However, after I receive my

MFA in 2001, I'm out of here. At least, that's my plan. I've always dreamt of making it big in the Big Apple, or going west or living in Liverpool. But there are things I'll miss about Southern Illinois.

For example, today I was walking toward Booby's when the Bike Surgeon popped his head out to say hello. I enjoy the friendly and laid-back small town atmosphere that exists in Carbondale (at least in the local businesses), and having been here a while I feel like a regular at many places. I'm really spoiled, having gotten used to seeing friendly faces at restaurants, coffee shops, copy stores, pubs and even on the news. I tune in to the community radio station and hear familiar DJs;

## What would Andy Kaufman do?

AMY KUCHARIK



What would Andy Kaufman Do? appears Wednesday. Amy is a graduate student in creative writing. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

when I call, they play my request. This is something I'm going to miss terribly. Not to mention the unusually cosmopolitan, international population or the awe-inspiring Shawnee Forest.

Growing up in Southern Illinois and going to school at SIUC, I couldn't wait to get out, and I know most of my fellow students feel the same way. I often tend to focus on the negative aspects of the area, letting people's narrow-mindedness drag me down, obsessing unfairly over the un-glamorous reputation of Southern Illinois. In England, I found that to the rest of the world, Illinois is little more than the Chicago Bulls and the Sears Tower (although I did meet a shuttle driver

in Texas who'd heard about Dawn Roberts' pie-flinging). Anyway, I felt like I was a nobody because despite all my travels I'd never lived anywhere outside Southern Illinois.

Then I watched a Christmas episode of M\*A\*S\*H in which the soldiers were all very depressed to be spending the holidays in Vietnam, and Col. Potter told them something along the lines of, "if you're not living where you are, then you're nowhere."

Maybe it was a strange place to receive wisdom, but that episode really stuck with me. After all, the *res!* show is inside my head, the world is just an illusion and new surroundings only go so far — the important thing is the way I perceive my environment.

In the immortally inane, strangely Zen words of Buckaroo Banzai, "wherever you go, there you are."

Meanwhile, I'm really going to miss my friends, those of you who are moving away. May the road rise up to meet you, etc. Keep in touch.

# Okinawans protest U.S. military presence on island

ULI SCHMETZER  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

**KADENA AIR BASE, Japan** - Wearing red and gold ribbons around their foreheads and carrying placards saying "Remove the Bases" and "No more Sexual Molestation" an estimated 25,000 protesters ringed this sprawling air base Thursday, settling in the sauna-like midday heat with their families and lunch baskets to quietly demonstrate their complaint to President Clinton.

This island with its lush forests, pristine bays and brutal World War II history is host to this year's G-8 summit of Clinton and leaders of the other major industrialized nations and Russia. And the international event was meant to showcase Japan's desire to develop tourism and aid the local economy.

But Okinawa is also home to the largest single U.S. military presence in Japan, a subtropical island speckled with 38 American military camps and facilities and more than 29,000 U.S. servicemen whose presence has generated increasing tension with the local population.

For the demonstrators, this is the first visit of an American president since the island reverted to Japan from the U.S. military administration nearly 30 years ago, a full two decades after the rest of Japan.

"This is not a protest against Americans, it's a protest against the bases," declared schoolteacher Isao Nakasone echoing popular sentiment

as the protesters linked arms anticipating Clinton's arrival and the extraordinary Japanese police presence for the event.

Standing beside a banner that read: "President Clinton please bring home U.S. bases in Okinawa as a souvenir" Arakaki Zenshun, 70, surveyed the long line of Okinawans along the base periphery fence.

"I protested against the bases for 50 years. In those early days people were too scared to show their feelings and we were no more than what you can count on one hand," recalled the elderly socialist leader. "But look at the crowd now. Who can count them?"

Escalating opposition to the U.S. bases was fueled this month by the arrest of a 19-year-old Marine for allegedly breaking into a home and the bedroom of a 14-year-old schoolgirl. The inebriated soldier allegedly fondled the girl before her screams alerted her mother and when police arrived they discovered the Marine asleep in the girl's bed.

Marine Lt. Gen. Earl Halstrom made a formal apology for the incident, bowing deeply to Okinawa Governor Keiichi Inamine in a much-published photo. Another, even more recent, incident again inflamed anti-base sentiments when an Air Force sergeant was allegedly involved in a hit-and-run incident.

To placate local anger and prevent other incidents during the summit, all American personnel are on a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew and the sale of alcohol has been banned until

Monday, the day after the summit ends.

The anti-base demonstrations have boomeranged on the Japanese government's choice of Okinawa as the summit site. Tokyo hoped world attention focused on the island would encourage foreign investors to plow money into a province that has Japan's lowest average income and highest unemployment rate.

Tokyo now pays \$600 million a year to 30,000 local landowners and local governments to lease their land to the U.S. forces and rejected a movement by farmers who did not want to renew the leases. Some 8,000 Okinawans work on the bases which constitute one of the island's main incomes.

Activists, aware the summit would provide an unprecedented platform for their cause, galvanized popular wrath among the 1.3 million Okinawans for their campaign to remove the bases.

Anti-base activists have charged that U.S. servicemen; particularly Marines, indulge in drunken binges, rape or molest local women. They also accuse servicemen of running away after traffic accidents. And they blame fighter plane noise for deafness, sleepless nights and lost schooling.

Although U.S. servicemen are accused of an average three to five rapes each year, women's rights leader Suzuyo Takazato, a member of the Naha City Assembly, believes these are only the tip of the iceberg. Takazato, a social worker for seven

years, said most native women are too ashamed to be stigmatized for life to report a rape, unless they have been injured or beaten up.

Takazato, who has launched an international campaign against the bases, blames Marines for many assaults. "They are young, tough and it makes them more aggressive. We want a reduction of the Marine Corps and we want all servicemen to undergo education on human rights and the respect of women and children."

Activists like Takazato argue Okinawa has never been free since World War II when the three-month battle over the island cost the lives of 200,000 people, half of them civilians.

Within years, thousands of Okinawan farmers had their land purchased, often under duress, for the American bases, which now occupy 20 per cent of the island. Thousands emigrated under U.S. assistance schemes to Bolivia and Brazil for resettlement in an often-hostile environment. Those left behind played host to U.S. soldiers returning from the Korean and Vietnam wars, often hurt, angry and full of racial prejudices.

"In all those years the violence against women remained anonymous," Takazato said.

The inhabitants have become increasingly vocal in recent years. Eiji Miyahira, a member of the Okinawa Assembly, says: "The distrust and frustration of the Okinawa people against the American military has never been greater."

In his office at the 18th Fighter Wing, Gen. James Smith, who created communal environmental projects using base equipment and a much-praised "Good Neighbor Policy," disputed charges of a high crime rate among U.S. servicemen.

"We take full responsibility for all incidents but our crime rate is 14 times lower than that of the locals and between 1972 and 1998 we have reduced our crime rate by 75 per cent. I like them to acknowledge that just as I acknowledge what we have done wrong in the past," he said.

Outside, way across the plush lawns and three golf courses of Kadena Air Base, with its country club atmosphere, the protesters chanted their anti-base slogans. Smith shrugged his shoulders and acknowledged they had a right to voice their grievances.

"If you do not treat other people with the same respect that you would like to be treated its legitimate for them to ask you to go home," he said.

# Mideast leaders continue talks

JOHN DIAMOND  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

**THURMONT, Md.** - Even as they negotiate stubbornly and signal that major issues remain unresolved, the Israeli and Palestinian leaders hoked up at Camp David have made a key calculation, at least for now: They would rather stay and keep working than depart with a failure.

That was the clear message Thursday as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Leader Yasser Arafat pressed on with their Mideast peace summit, hoping to greet President Clinton on his return from Japan with something approaching an agreement. It was also the clear message late Wednesday when a summit on the brink of collapse lurched back to life and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stepped in for the departing president.

The Israeli and Palestinian leaders are under intense pressure from their domestic constituencies not to give in to the other side too much. But apparently the political and diplomatic consequences of coming home with nothing trumped the need to satisfy their own fervent supporters.

"After all these years, as hard as these issues are, they don't want to give up," Clinton said here early Thursday after he departed Camp David to attend a meeting of the G-8 industrial nations in Japan. "The gaps remain substantial. But there has been progress, and we must all be prepared to go the extra mile."

Talks continued later Thursday, the 10th day of the summit, presided over now by Albright.

But all accounts from Israelis and Palestinians in touch with their delegations indicated a rift remains over whether the Palestinians will gain sovereignty over East Jerusalem, seized by Israel in the 1967 Six Day War. In a measure of the tension between the Israelis and Palestinians, Barak and Arafat went a fifth straight day without a face-to-face meeting, or even a shared meal.

Still, what White House

spokesman Joe Lockhart called "the costs of shutting down" became clear to both leaders in the dramatic hours late Wednesday and into Thursday when, for a time, it appeared that the summit would end in failure.

A summit crisis of some kind loomed because of Clinton's scheduled departure early Thursday. About 8 p.m. Wednesday, Barak alerted his team to have his own plane ready for departure at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

By about 9 p.m. Wednesday, a haggard and frustrated Clinton, his eyes baggy, his voice hoarse from sometimes heated exchanges, decided there was no point in continuing the summit. The presidential motorcade was lined up on the looping road outside Clinton's cabin. The engines were running, and staffers had changed from their casual, Camp David attire into suits and ties for the trip to the White House.

Albright, however, was not accompanying Clinton to Asia, and she continued to meet one-on-one with the

leaders, shutting in a golf cart between their rustic Camp David cabins. It was during these exchanges that the possibility of staying on, mentioned in earlier discussions, started to solidify.

Albright impressed upon the leaders the consequences of leaving Camp David without an agreement. She emphasized the risk the agreements that had been reached at the talks would be lost and that the parties might end up further apart than when they started, according to an official familiar with the discussions. Palestinian and Israeli officials said Arafat and Barak wanted to avoid disappointing Clinton, whom they regard as an honest broker in the negotiations.

Alerted by Albright to the change in sentiment, Clinton, who had been calling Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Abdullah and other Mideast leaders to inform them of the collapse of the summit, rushed back into the fray, meeting separately with Barak and Arafat shortly before midnight.

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**KIDCARE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the University Mall, 1237 E. Main, at Carbondale in Harmony in September and at Arts in Celebration in October.

The organization's motto is, "Health care is a right, not a privilege." Campbell wants to make local parents aware of this new right for their children.

"Over 44 million people are uninsured nationwide. In Illinois 1.8 million are uninsured, of that, 25 percent are kids," Campbell said. "Before, the ER was about the only place kids could go if they were uninsured, and that's a one time shot. KidCare sees that kids get ongoing preventative and follow-up care."

Before KidCare, children had fewer options for health care. Below poverty income qualification levels,

care could be free through public aid. Above the poverty cut-off lines, low-income families had little options.

Gwen Lebeau, family services director of the Jackson County Health Department, said that KidCare differs from public aid in some very important ways.

"KidCare has raised the lowest income level so more kids are eligible," Lebeau said. "It also aims to take away the stigma attached to welfare. The regulations are easier for people who are applying to actually get coverage and it makes a big difference. The system is working."

Jamie Corr, community aid for family housing at SIUC, has invited KidCare representatives from Springfield to distribute pamphlets and help residents apply at a September block party at Evergreen Terrace, 1902 Pleasant Hill Rd.

Corr said that KidCare helps to keep children from falling through the system's cracks.

"A lot of people living in Evergreen Terrace are not eligible for public aid, and this is a really good opportunity for them to get insured for their children," Corr said. KidCare has five plans created to

suit the needs of varying families for those who are eligible. Income requirements vary by KidCare plan and are based on family size. While some plans are free, others offer financial assistance to help the less-than wealthy foot their own bills.

KidCare Premium Plan is a health insurance policy where members pay a low monthly premium based on their income. KidCare will then co-pay for clinic, hospital or pharmacy visits.

KidCare Share Plan shares the cost of care with the policy holder, with no monthly premium. A low co-payment is made each time the child visits the doctor, clinic, pharmacy or hospital.

Through the Premium and the Share plans, immunizations and well-child care are free of cost, meaning that parents need not pay for some check-ups and wellness necessities.

**KIDCARE**

• FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT KIDCARE AT 1-800-526-0769, OR PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT THE JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT OR AT THE CARBONDALE CLINIC.

KidCare Rebate Plan reimburses policy holders for part of the cost of an already established employer-sponsored or private health insurance.

The Moms and Babies Plan offers prenatal care for the mother and care throughout baby's first year at no cost. KidCare Assist Plan will pay for children's health care with no co-costs or premiums.

Clinics, hospitals and doctors must participate in order for KidCare to work. While some local physicians do not participate, Campbell said all local clinics and hospitals do.

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Something to grow on

**RECYCLE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sustainability. It was formed in the summer of 1998 as an all-volunteer organization dedicated to educating the community about environmental detriment.

Sitarz said one suggestion from Southern Sustainability that SIUC is putting into effect is the implementation of a system which would help monitor sewer waste. This translates into major savings of the campus' annual water bill.

In addition to water preservation, Sitarz said the Recreation Center and Student Center are decreasing energy cost by replacing high energy light bulbs with lower energy fluorescent lights.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center, said the sustainability efforts that have been made are steps forward in making the environment clean, but he urges everyone to do their part.

"When it comes to our environment, it is difficult to separate from city and campus," Muldoon said. "We want to assist people to do what needs to be done to live harmoniously within it."

According to Sitarz, there are about 80 courses in environmental studies available to SIUC students, but he

hopes more departments will add environmental compartments to standard curriculum. He said the departments involved in sustainability-related research show the amazing magnitude of what SIUC has already accomplished.

"These innovating programs can draw attention from all forms of studies," Sitarz said.

This fall SIUC will implement an environmental resources and policy doctoral program. Sitarz said it is one of the few in the country to offer an interdisciplinary perspective of course work in geology, forestry, geography and political science.

Muldoon is certain the results of this survey will institute other programs as well. He said the survey is a great start in understanding the positions of individual departments and hopes each department will work together to protect the ecological foundation we live in.

"There has been so much progress," Sitarz said. "We just want to know who's doing the best job and pass along their success stories."

factoid: Southern Sustainability meets every other week. All citizens who are interested in the project are encouraged to attend. The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

**TAXES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

takes less money and allows you to keep more money? I don't see a problem with that."

Loopholes to estate taxes include incorporating property or creating a trust known as a living will.

Mark Dallas, certified public accountant at the Carbondale firm of Karber, Eck and Braeckel, said the estate tax can be hard on people trying to keep a family business.

"It can make it difficult for a family business to go on," Dallas said. "I've seen some instances where a family sold the business to pay an estate tax."

The marriage penalty taxes single people at 15 percent from \$0 to \$26,250. It taxes married people at the same

rate from \$0 to \$43,850. If a two-income family produced more than \$43,850 and filed jointly, they would be in a higher tax bracket at 28 percent. Therefore, two people earning less than \$26,250 would have to continue filing as singles to keep paying the same rate, otherwise they will be taxed more for filing jointly. The new law has the same rate of taxation regardless of marital status. The president previously endorsed this bill.

Dallas said eliminating the marriage penalty tax will affect many people. He said it is common for people to get married and file jointly for a year where they already paid taxes as single people. Since the taxes are taken out prior to filing a return, the couple must pay more than they expected.

"A lot of middle class people, where a husband and a wife both work, will benefit from this," Dallas said.

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## Napster, recording industry go to trial over intellectual property rights

*Trial raises important questions about nature of music marketing*

MIKE AVERILL  
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

NORMAN, OKLA. — Napster, the popular MP3-sharing service, faces its biggest test yet.

The 1-year-old San Mateo, Calif., start-up company is set to appear in federal court Wednesday in San Francisco.

Napster is being sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for copyright infringement.

The RIAA, which is representing 18 record labels, is asking U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel to shut Napster down.

The RIAA claims Napster violates copyright laws by providing an arena for copy-written material to be freely traded, often making it possible for users to acquire a full album before its scheduled release date.

Alec Schneider, history senior, has been using Napster since he found out about it four months ago.

Schneider said he thinks the record companies are not suing in the interest of their artists, but for their own financial protection.

"In my perspective, it is the big record companies watching out for themselves,"

Schneider said. "The record companies rape you anyway with high prices."

Record companies have said they are worried about profit loss, but according to a MTV news special regarding Napster, record sales were up 7 percent in the last year.

Schneider said he doesn't see why big-name bands such as Metallica, whose drummer spoke against

Napster before the Senate July 11, want to completely shut Napster down.

"Look at bands like Phish and Widespread Panic. They are enjoying the good life, and still they let people come and bootleg their shows," he said. "The passing of bootleg recordings among friends is one of the major factors for these bands' success. Even Metallica depended on this word-of-mouth style of publicity."

Logan Thrash, management information systems senior, works for the Department of Computing and Telemarketing Services.

Some bands can benefit from Napster, Thrash said.

"Napster is a great publicity tool for the less-than-famous artists to get their music out," he said.

Thrash said from a technical standpoint, Napster is very efficient.

"It is real efficient software, and does what it is supposed to do real well. Whether it is right to do that is another question," he said.

Both Thrash and Schneider said they can understand where the artists could find concern, and think that some middle ground will be found during the lawsuit.

"While I wouldn't mind getting my music for free, it is not fair for the artists to do their job for free. I wouldn't work for free and I don't expect anyone else to," Thrash said.

"Looking at it through an artist's standpoint, sure, why shouldn't they get paid for their work," Schneider said. "Maybe the artist should have the final word. They should have the right to choose whether or not their music is freely distributed online."

No matter what happens, new sites will continue to pop up, Schneider said.

"The bottom line from a consumer standpoint is, if the music is free, the people are going to dig it."

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**YOGA**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Fehrenbacher said.

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People benefiting from hatha yoga may range from pregnant women preparing for

the birth of their child to an athlete trying to focus on their performance.

"Yoga has helped me understand my body," Martin said. "It helps me to be aware of the changes. You get in touch with the whole being not just the physical body."

With yoga, students do not have to worry about keeping up with others in the class and can work at a comfortable speed.

"One of the best things about yoga is that you move at your own pace. You don't have to compare to others," Fox said.

**BOOKSTORE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., to accommodate the mandatory night and Saturday classes.

To expand the operation, in 1971 the University Bookstore was moved to its current location, replacing the Magnolia Lounge. In 1973, the rental program diminished and the sales of the bookstore became what they are now. Joe said the bookstore also began buying back books in 1973, though the system has changed and evolved.

"We've learned a lot in buying back since then," said Joe, who began working at the bookstore in July 1973.

In August 1973, Carl Trobaugh retired, and the bookstore was taken over by Naomi Pathael, assistant manager at the time.

During the 1980s, the University considered leasing the bookstore to an outside vendor, but the idea was shot down after much opposition.

Since the initial set-up of the University Bookstore in its present location, very few changes have been made. In 1985, new carpet was put in and sometime during the 1980s a new computer system was installed.

"There really hasn't been a lot of money spent on the cosmetics," Joe said, despite the large revenue the bookstore brings to the Student Center.

Joe said the only real changes made were the supplies the store carried, and those were made to meet the demands of the students.

"We tried to carry what the students needed and wanted," Joe said. "The student is the reason we're here."

In 1987, Jim Skiersch became the Student Center manager and remained in that position until June 2000, when the University Bookstore went under the management of Christopher Croson, an employee of Wallace's Bookstore.

Many changes can be expected for the bookstore this fall, said Wallace's Bookstore Midwest Regional Manager Brent Smith.

"Basically everything in here will be replaced," Smith said.

Croson said the store will be remodeled in phases from the back of the store to the front. He said doing the remodeling in phases will prevent them from ever having to close.

Cosmetic changes will include all new moveable Flex Smart fixtures, more use of natural lighting, new carpet and revealing a buried fireplace. The fireplace was part of the Magnolia Lounge but has been hidden by art supplies for many years.

The restructuring will also get rid of the back entrance and move all of the registers to the front of the store. Croson said they will normally have six registers open, but during rush periods they will have 12 registers available.

As people enter the bookstore, they will see a set of

**FACTOID**

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four to seven terminals called "online all the time." This will offer free Internet access during store hours.

"It's just sort of a free service we'll offer to everybody," Croson said.

There will also be an academic reading area, which Croson described as being similar to areas of Barnes and Noble. He said the look of the University Bookstore is outdated the way it stands right now.

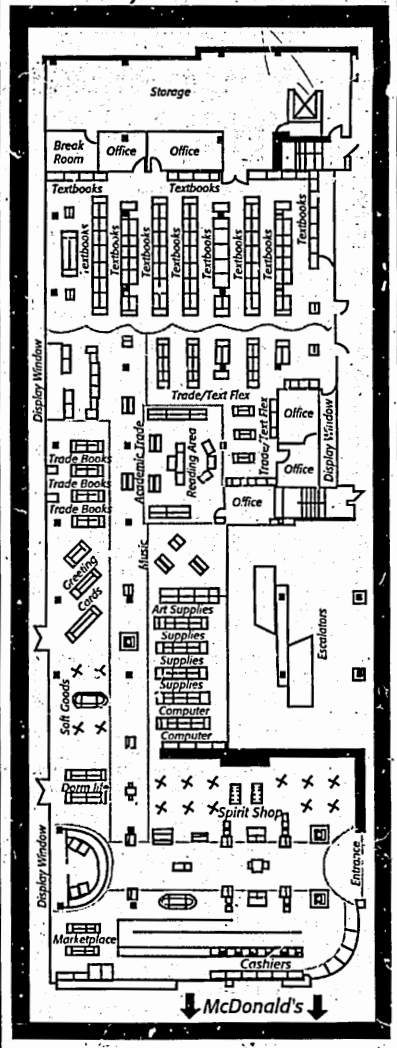
"Even though we sell textbooks, we still want to be appealing to customers," Croson said. "The store is definitely in need of a makeover."

Croson said the bookstore is still talking with architects and contractors, but they plan to start remodeling as early as the third week of September. They plan to be done with the changes prior to the first week of December.

When all of the changes are made, Smith expects big things for the University Bookstore under Wallace's direction.

"This will be the premier store for this entire company," Smith said. "We're going to try to make it a warm and inviting place."

**Preliminary Bookstore Floor Plan**



**Overseas students work at Six Flags**

J.R. GONZALES  
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

HOUSTON — Keeping AstroWorld clean isn't the kind of career 22-year-old Josef "Dodo" Rapavy would like to pursue, but he's making the most of it.

"Everything is clean (here in Houston)," the visiting native of Slovakia said. "I feel safer here than in my country."

Rapavy and 43 college students from seven different countries are working at AstroWorld and WaterWorld this summer as part of an international student program that places them with companies such as Six Flags Theme Parks Inc. This is the first year the two Houston theme parks have taken part in it.

"It wasn't because we were running low on employees," said Dawn Roach, Six Flags Houston human resources manager.

Roach said the decision to bring the program here was based on success at other theme parks in the chain. This year, Six Flags Great Adventure theme park in New Jersey employs 1,200 international students and its sister theme park in Chicago has 600 students.

Finding employees willing to work long hours in the Houston heat and still be friendly with patrons was another reason for hiring them.

"That's not always possible to find here," Roach said.

Rapavy, an economics student, earns \$10 an hour and works 10-hour days, five days a week. His daily earnings amount to what his

mother makes in a month teaching in Slovakia. When it came time for him to pay the \$1,400 in visa fees and plane tickets to get to America, he had to make a deal with his father.

"I promised him I would give it back," Rapavy said.

Sporting a tan, 21-year-old Montserrat Obradors from Spain and 22-year-old Lukasz Babczynski from Poland are working as lifeguards at WaterWorld.

"Houston is like a city for cars only," said Babczynski, a marketing student. Many park visitors and employees are curious about his homeland.

"Sometimes they are asking me very funny questions. Like is it summer in Poland now or is it winter?" he said.

Obradors, a mechanical engineering student, said his fellow employees go out of their way to make the foreigners fit in.

"They want to make us feel welcome," the Barcelona native said. Park employees have taken the students shopping and to the library so they can e-mail their families back home.

The students contacted Roach through Six Flags' Web site. She would send them information about Houston, AstroWorld and WaterWorld in return. Work Experience USA was the intermediary between the students and Six Flags. The international cultural exchange program aided them in securing their visas and orientation.

**Indiana University students act to curb AIDS transmissions in Kenya**

SCOTT MARINARO  
U. WISCONSIN

MADISON, WISC. — Estimates issued by the Centers for Disease Control state that nearly 28 million African children will lose at least one parent to the AIDS epidemic by the year 2010.

In 1993, then-Indiana-University student Hank Selke visited Kenya and decided soon after that he had to do something about the spread of the disease, and quickly.

IU student Phillip Roessler had also seen the damage of AIDS in Africa first-hand, and was equally optimistic that something could be done to curb the spread of the deadly disease.

The two met through a mutual friend and wasted little time getting started. The two founded Outreach Kenya Development Volunteers, or OKDV, later that year. The Bloomington, Ind. based group, OKDV, is a student and alumni organization funded solely by private donations, that has made summer trips each of the last two summers to provide HIV and AIDS outreach and educational programs to Kenyan citizens.

This July, Selke and four other volunteers boarded a plane to Nairobi — paying for all of their own travel expenses out-of-pocket — totting 5,000 donated Durex condoms, and armed with a plan to spread the message of prevention to rural Western Kenya.

The group works in cooperation with a Kenyan non-governmental organization, passing along the basic facts of prevention to people who would otherwise remain dangerously uninformed.

"There are some very dangerous myths about the disease that it can be cured by having repeated unprotected sex, or that it can be cured by having intercourse with virgins," Selke said.

"People know that there is an epidemic, but their understanding of it is, without media access, is only word of mouth. We have to give them the ABC's of safety," he said.

While in Africa, the group makes both scheduled and ad-hoc stops at a wide array of venues: churches, schools, community centers, and even bars. Their presentations vary depending on setting, but sometimes include condom-usage demonstrations on a penis model; more conservative audiences receive written or diagrammed instructions.

"Nobody has turned us away, because before us nobody has taken the time to go to the grassroots," Selke said. "People have seen the disease and they want to protect themselves. They want to learn."

They are oftentimes asked to return to

sites on future visits.

Selke noted how unique the interactions between the Kenyan and American cultures are, and explained that the crossing of cultures causes some obstacles.

"We understand that there are some cultural practices that lead to HIV transmission," Selke said, "so we have to be careful not to be critical of those practices."

Instead, the group addresses clinical facts on transmission and prevention using videos and oral presentations. They then present cooperatively with the Kenyan non-governmental organization staffed by native Kenyans on how social practices may endanger the Kenyan people, trying to promote an open forum.

"Ultimately, everyone is responsible for making their own choices on how to lead a healthy lifestyle," Selke noted.

With limited time to prepare and limited personnel, Selke is proud of his organization's success. "We've reached 30,000 people with only \$7,500 in donations," he said. The money secured to date was raised mostly by writing letters to family and friends, Selke said. The group anticipates a more widespread appeal for funds as they continue to grow.

Despite the personal sacrifices he has made, Selke says that he has learned and seen more than he ever expected to.

"Before I went to Kenya I had mostly negative images in my head you always hear about genocide and disease but you get there and find these warm people who would bend over backwards for you."

Three of the travelers this summer, including co-founder Roessler, will remain in Kenya to continue spreading the message of safety into August; Selke, who will start medical school in Missouri come August had to return to the U.S. to get organized.

Selke said that the group hopes to expand the scope of their educational programs, and hope to branch out into such fields as Agroforestry and environmental issues, and to erect libraries to enable more permanent resources for education. They are currently looking for experts in these fields; and student volunteers.

"We are working to organize a small business development program to teach some basic skills and we want to have some experts on crop rotation look into long-term practices so that the sugar cane farmers start thinking about what is down the road."

As for funding, the organization continues to look for assistance.

"It would be nice to setup a scholarship for people wanting to help over there," Selke said.

# Sports Medicine Office offers rehabilitation

Salukis offered unique opportunity

RANA CONNOLLY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For four weeks, Frances Rodriguez has been coming to the Sports Medicine Office in the Recreation Center to rehabilitate her re-injured Achilles' tendon.

Rodriguez, a graduate student in sociology, was walking down the stairs at her house a month ago with her dog on a leash in front of her.

The dog caught sight of a jogger on the sidewalk and bounded toward him. In the process, he dragged Rodriguez down the stairs. She landed on her foot, tearing her previously injured Achilles tendon.

Four weeks later, she finds herself on a table in the Sports Medicine Office with ice on her foot.

"The ice is definitely not my favorite part of the visit," Rodriguez says.

Rodriguez comes in, gets iced down and starts her stretching exercises.

"I have the routine down," Rodriguez said.

Working with Rodriguez throughout her rehabilitation process is Ryan Clark, certified licensed athletic trainer and assistant to John Massie, director and coordinator of the Sports Medicine Office.

"In Rodriguez's case, we are geared toward pain management," Clark said. "If we can increase strength and range of motion, then we will reduce pain."

Rodriguez was referred to the Sports



ERIC ROBINSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

A plastic display bone sits on the edge of a bed in the sports medicine clinic, located on the first floor of the Recreation Center. Bob Shannon uses the facility after injuring his shoulder working out.

Medicine Office by Health Services and made her first visit the next day. A full recovery for Rodriguez is in the future, and she should be pain-free in about four weeks, according to Clark.

"I came in on crutches, I couldn't walk without them," Rodriguez said. "And now I can walk."

The Sports Medicine Office provides injury assessment, fitness assessment and nutritional analysis. The facilities are free to students, except for the fee they pay included with tuition.

"We have a unique setup here. Students don't know how lucky they are," Clark said. "This is a great resource

to have. There are only a handful of situations like this."

The bill for the same treatment outside the University usually runs \$20 to \$25 an hour, according to Clark. Visiting three times a week becomes very expensive.

The Sports Medicine Office is staffed with athletic trainers, graduate students and undergraduate students. A common misconception is failing to recognize the distinct difference between athletic trainers and physical therapists.

"Athletic trainers work with physically active people who, other than the

injury being treated for, are physically sound with no conditions leading to more injuries," Clark said.

The Sports Medicine Office addresses physical needs and specializes in the human anatomy — orthopedics, kinesiology and physiology.

"Athletic training requires an extensive medical background," Clark said. "We work with the prevention, recognition, assessment, rehabilitation, education and administration of athletic injuries."

James Stewart, a senior in electrical engineering, was playing a friendly game of basketball in the Recreation Center two and half months ago when he injured his ankle.

"I felt something pop and was in a lot of pain," Stewart said.

The game was cut short when Stewart could not stand up on the gym floor. He received X-rays and was put into a plaster cast for four weeks. The repairs on his ankle were not complete with the removal of the cast; his ankle was put into a walking cast for another two weeks.

Stewart's doctor referred him to the Sports Medicine Office right after the walking cast came off. The rehabilitation process loosened Stewart's ankle up really well.

"When I first came in here, I couldn't walk well at all. I was really stiff," Stewart said. "I actually look normal when I walk now."

Stewart said he will be at 90 percent of full recovery in September.

"I will be able to do normal activities," Stewart said. "And that is all I'm worried about."



SPORTS

Wednesday  
JULY 26, 2000

TODAY'S GAMES

MLB

National League  
Chi Cubs (43-54)  
Philadelphia (44-53)  
6:35 p.m.

Aziona (56-43)  
St. Louis (35-43)  
7:10 p.m.

Houston (36-63)  
Cincinnati (50-49)  
11:35 a.m.

Milwaukee (40-55)  
Pittsburgh (42-55)  
6:05 p.m.

Montreal (47-40)  
NY Mets (53-44)  
6:10 p.m.

Florida (48-50)  
Atlanta (60-39)  
6:40 p.m.

Los Angeles (52-46)  
St. Louis (49-49)  
8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (54-43)  
San Diego (44-55)  
9:05 p.m.

American League  
Kansas City (45-53)  
Chi Sox (62-37)  
1:05 p.m.

Cleveland (50-47)  
Toronto (53-47)  
11:35 a.m.

Minnesota (45-57)  
Boston (51-45)  
12:05 p.m.

NY Yankees (52-42)  
Baltimore (45-55)  
6:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (39-58)  
Detroit (45-52)  
6:05 p.m.

Anaheim (54-46)  
Texas (46-51)  
7:35 p.m.

Oakland (53-45)  
Seattle (58-40)  
9:05 p.m.

all times are CST



ERIC ROBINSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**DEFEND YOURSELF!** Joran Wise watches as her youth Akido instructor, Randy Greer, demonstrates a maneuver with Ryan Baker. The youth Akido program meets in the Recreation Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## A new marquee sign highlights Saluki sports

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Former Student Athletic Advisory Board president Erik Olson has been trying to get a marquee sign on campus to help advertise smaller sports since the spring of 1999.

As of two weeks ago, his request was finally granted but not in the way Olson expected.

"It's not exactly what I had in mind. I thought it was going to be lighted," Olson said. "It was intended to help smaller sports, and already, Saluki football is the first thing advertised. It's not going to help lesser known sports if football is on the sign first."

Olson said the process of building the sign was not an easy one. Part of the reason the approval of the sign was so hard to come by was the change of SIUC chancellors. Olson first proposed the idea of the sign to former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger last year, who agreed to approve the sign proposal.

But after Argersinger was dismissed in June 1999, Olson had to start his mission over with SIUC interim

Chancellor John Jackson. Olson then reintroduced his plan to Jackson at the beginning of the fall 1999 semester.

Jackson approved, and now, four months after the time the sign was promised, it is finally on campus.

The sign is located on the north side of campus near the overpass by Anthony Hall, in close proximity to students in Brush Towers and University Park. It is four feet tall and eight feet wide and is made out of aluminum.

The sign cost about \$3,000 and does not feature any advertisements on it because University funds and private donations picked up the tab.

Jackson said the sign may not be fancy, but it will be put to good use for Saluki athletes.

"It's a utility sign used to get the job done," Jackson said. "The Student Athletic Advisory Board felt students were not getting enough notification for on-campus athletic events."

"I think the sign was a good idea in response to student demand. The sign will enhance more awareness for Saluki sports."

## Hey yogi! Ancient practice finds adherents at SIUC

RANA CONNOLLY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the fast-paced life of society, there's at least one place on campus where everything is calm.

The hatha yoga class at the SIUC Recreation Center focuses on improvements of physical, mental and spiritual aspects of the body.

Susan Fehrenbacher, a certified registered kripalu yoga teacher, said the practice is becoming part of the American lifestyle.

"Yoga is becoming more and more popular, although it has been around for thousands of years," Fehrenbacher said. "Especially in the last five years, because people like Oprah, Sting and Madonna are bringing it to the forefront."

Yoga differs from other styles of exercise because it does not put stress on the body. That is the part Mary Anne Fox, a student in the class, appreciates most about it.

"It is gentler, with less strenuous movements as compared to calisthenics," Fox said.

Fox has been doing yoga for only six months but already is a loyal fan.

"Yoga keeps me limber, gives me techniques for relaxing, and I have more strength now," Fox said.

There are many different types of yoga students in the class. Hatha yoga is set apart from other yoga forms by focusing on developing strength, endurance and correct body alignment in addition to flexibility and relaxation.

"It really encompasses not just exercise and stretching — the body portion, but also

the consciousness and meditation," said Barb Martin, a student in the class.

The main component of hatha yoga is posture, which is also referred to as asanas. Asanas are special positions of the body that are believed to strengthen, purify and balance the circulatory, nervous and endocrine systems.

"Stretching, being flexible and asanas makes yoga an internal discipline,"