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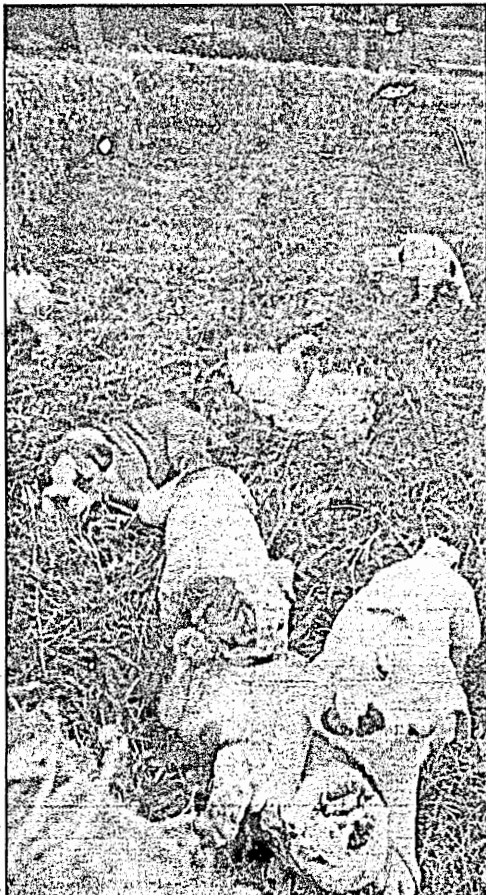
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Six-week-old English Bulldog puppies tussle in the late afternoon in a hay bale corral near Giant City Stables. The puppies' mother is named Cleo, and all of the dogs are owned by the stables' proprietor Ramona Young, who is planning on selling them.

## University faces summer employment changes

Jessica Yoraina  
 Daily Egyptian

The number of jobs on campus may have been affected this summer, but members of the administration are trying to ensure that the quality of education at SIUC is not diminished.

Despite a dim outlook, the Association of Civil Service Employees continues to shine the light on alternatives to the 82 layoffs handed out by the University two weeks ago. The layoffs are just one repercussion SIUC tackled after being hit with a \$20 million budget cut for the 2004 fiscal year, among other complications.

The layoffs, which included 31 ACSE employees, came as little surprise to many on campus, who were aware there would be some changes following the budget cut. Members of ACSE even had some idea that they would personally be hit by these lay-offs. However, they could not be certain of anything until they received the message that officially proclaimed their fate.

Those laid off received the message from the University last week, and, according to Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard, the administration has conducted several meetings to develop the best options for those who have been laid off.

"What we have to attempt to do is identify the bumping process due

to seniority and make people aware," Poshard said. "Once they're alert as to the job possibilities, they'll have every right to fill these jobs."

There's no way to know what's going to happen until these people come through Human Resources. The University is going to do everything to minimize any effects and impact on the quality of communication at the University.

Employees have spent time collaborating to find an efficient manner to save the at-risk positions, while still providing the percentage of the overall salaries intended to be deposited back into the school's dwindling budget.

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## Varsity could get new owner

Anonymous businessman is currently in talks with Kerasotes

Geoffrey Ritter  
 Daily Egyptian

For the time being, he will be known as simply Mr. X.

At least that's the moniker applied by Rick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, to the anonymous Carbondale businessman who has crept up and volunteered to purchase the Varsity Theater, located on the Strip at 418 S. Illinois Ave.

But, for now, Mr. X prefers to remain anonymous, and Williams, who says he has known the businessman for years, has been designated to serve as his unofficial spokesman.

"Out of the blue, I got a call from a local businessman I'd known for 20 years, and he asked if I was involved in SAVE [Save Arts and the Varsity for Everyone]," said Williams, who attended a SAVE meeting three weeks ago on behalf of the International Film Festival.

"I said, 'Sure.' And he said, 'Well, are you still

looking for a fairy godmother?' I said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if someone would buy it from Kerasotes?' And he said he would buy it."

Tony Kerasotes, CEO of the Springfield-based Kerasotes Theaters, which currently owns the Varsity, confirmed that he has spoken with the businessman a couple of times during the past week about a possible deal.

Although Kerasotes said he is in the process of having the property appraised and that finalizing a possible business deal would take about five to six weeks, he also said talks are in a very early stage.

"These are very preliminary talks," Kerasotes said. "We haven't yet discussed price, so they are very nascent discussions."

Kerasotes said he is currently involved in no other talks regarding the property.

As for Mr. X himself, Williams said he is a local person who owns multiple Carbondale businesses and has been a longtime supporter of the arts. Williams also said that the

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## Head Start bill makes the House vote, moves to Senate

Control of preschool classes may soon go to the states

Bertie Taylor  
 Daily Egyptian

A Republican bill that gives the states more control of the Head Start federal preschool program squeaked by in a House vote of 217 to 216 Friday and is on its way to the Senate.

The Republican push for HR 2210 was rooted in two main areas — future funding increases and the length of commitment the pilot states controlling their programs must agree to.

The new legislation would also require at least half of Head Start's teachers to have bachelor's degrees.

In the end, the original \$200 million increase was not changed, but future increases were curbed.

For a state to gain control of its program, it has to fund its own existing preschool programs with at least 50 percent of the funding Head Start receives and agree to do so for five years.

If the bill moves forward, eight states will be chosen to start this pilot program next year.

Those in favor of the bill argue that there is not enough being done to prepare children academically and this could be remedied if the program were handled at the state level.

The federal government would give the eight pilot states annual grants to pay its expenses.

For the past 38 years, the Head Start program has offered preschool classes and various social services for needy children.

The main goal of the program is to close the gap between children from low-income families and those with middle- to upper-class incomes when they enter grade school. The program assists approximately 1 million children each year.

Illinois Representatives Judy Biggers, R-IL, and Danny Davis D-IL, are members of the House Education and Workforce Committee and have stated their concern over state administration of Head Start.

In a statement issued last Friday, Sarah Greene, president and CEO of the National Head Start Association, recalled the benefits of the way Head Start currently operates.

"Let me take this opportunity to set the record straight — Head Start works," Greene said.

"Nearly nine out of 10 Head Start classrooms reviewed by the federal government get top marks. And the vast majority of the research on Head Start concludes that it does what it is supposed to do."

"We need to preserve Head Start's high standards and proven quality, not lower them, as the House measure would have America do."

Despite the narrow win in the House, Greene said she does not anticipate the same results in the Senate this fall.

"The razor-thin one-vote margin of the U.S. House vote on HR 2210 shows that there is no appetite in Washington or anywhere else in this nation for a radical proposal that dismantles the federal government's nearly four-decade-long commitment to getting at-risk children ready to learn through Head Start," Greene said.

"We already know that the eight-state pilot program aspect of the U.S. House bill is a complete non-starter in the U.S. Senate, where we have every reason to believe that cooler heads will prevail in determining what is best for the one million low-income children who depend on Head Start in order to get a chance to compete in school and in life."

Both the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers are against the bill. A representative of the NEA said he was "disappointed in the legislation that fails to protect Head Start."

Rep. Ruben Hinojosa, D-Texas, confirmed this sentiment in a release.

"The majority was intent on passing this flawed legislation, no matter what the cost to

our children," Hinojosa said.

"The closeness of the vote indicates the profound discomfort that a number of Republicans had with the detrimental provisions of this bill."

The Director of SIUC's Head Start program declined to comment.

Those that oppose the bill have concerns that the quality of the program would decrease if its responsibility were shifted to the states. It would be run by individual school systems, alongside existing preschool programs.

Critics worry that academic standards would also drop significantly.

Many school districts have already been forced to reduce the number of active preschool programs, due to a lack of financial resources.

Greene said that she hopes the Senate is ultimately more concerned with taking measures that will strengthen the Head Start program instead of dismantling it.

"Americans should not be taken in by the snake-oil sales pitch that there is something ailing Head Start that needs to be remedied," Greene said.

"We can build on the [future] success of the Head Start program without tearing down its outstanding legacy of success."

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## Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIUC!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Fall 2003 Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Summer 2003 session is August 17, 2003. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment **PRIOR** to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to end of the semester must make application and payment **PRIOR** to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "2002/2003 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at [WWW.siu.edu/~shp](http://WWW.siu.edu/~shp). The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kessler Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.



Student Health Programs

## NATIONAL NEWS Comedy icon Bob Hope dies at age 100

Bob Hope, the joker-turned-giant who ski-slope profile cast a wry shadow over the 20th century and into the 21st, died late Sunday night, just two months after his 100th birthday. He died late Sunday of pneumonia at his home in Toluca Lake, Calif., with his family at his bedside, longtime publicist Ward Grant told the Associated Press on Monday.

From vaudeville venues to wartime USO stages, from big-screen "Road" tales opposite Bing Crosby to small-screen holiday specials opposite Brooke Shields, he kept America chuckling for nearly 80 years.

The legend was a bundle of contradictions. A high school dropout, he earned at least 47 honorary degrees. Long an icon to the troops he doggedly entertained, he endured scattered catcalls during the war-torn Vietnam era. And perhaps the quintessential American entertainer of the modern age, he was born a Brit.

The Hope story began May 29, 1903, in Etham, at the southern tip of London. Leslie Townes Hope was the fifth of seven sons born to a concert singer and a stenographer. Far from affluent, the family moved across the pond to Cleveland a year later, where the brothers became U.S. citizens. Anecdotes of his early years, including singing on subways for his fare and telling sad stories to kindly housewives

who would give him a few pennies, became part of his repertoire.

## Report tracks breakdowns that led to Sept. 11 tragedy

WASHINGTON — A hard-hitting congressional report on the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks released Thursday catalogs failures in intelligence and law enforcement and concludes that the FBI and CIA repeatedly mishandled chances to foil the hijacking plot that killed more than 3,000 people.

The 900-page report by the House of Representatives and Senate intelligence committees is the most comprehensive review to date of mistakes, lapses and missed opportunities by federal agencies and their inability to share vital intelligence data.

The report found no single piece of intelligence that could have tipped off officials to the time, place and method of the attacks. But it faults the Clinton and Bush administrations and several agencies for not acting on a series of warnings that al-Qaida's network was planning to strike the United States.

The report contained new information about two of the hijackers who died when their plane crashed into the Pentagon. The pair had lived openly in San Diego in the house of an FBI informant, and had contacts with four other people who were "the focus of active FBI investigations" because of their ties to Islamic extremism.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS Seven Iraqi civilians, five U.S. soldiers killed during weekend

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. troops killed seven Iraqi civilians Sunday as they intensified their search for deposed Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, and an American soldier became the 5th soldier killed during one of the bloodiest weekends since the war began.

The soldier was killed in a grenade attack early Sunday. Military officials did not provide details, but his death brings to 48 the number of U.S. forces killed since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1. So far, an estimated 162 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq. There is no official death count for Iraqi civilians.

Air Force Gen. Rich — B. Meyers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who arrived in Iraq on Sunday, said it was too early to tell if the increase in attacks is connected to the deaths of Saddam's sons, Uday and Qusay. U.S. soldiers killed the men on Tuesday in the northern city of Mosul.

But many Iraqis do express anger over the deaths of civilians, such as those killed at the roadblock Sunday in one of two incidents in which American soldiers opened fire.

Eyewitnesses said U.S. soldiers fired on two cars carrying Iraqi civilians as they tried to drive past a military roadblock in Baghdad. The roadblock was erected to cordon off the area where soldiers were raiding a house looking for Saddam.

The ousted leader was not found in the house.

A U.S. military spokesman refused to comment on the operation or to confirm whether civilians were killed.

But he suggested that the soldiers fired on the cars because they thought they were in danger.

"If somebody runs a checkpoint, they're going to open up on them," said Staff Sgt. J.J. Johnson, a coalition military spokesman. "If they feel that they're lives are in danger, they're definitely going to open up on them."

The raid of the Baghdad house was part of an intensified effort in recent days to hunt down Saddam, after U.S. troops killed his two sons, two of the most powerful and feared figures of the former regime.

U.S. officials here and in the United States say they are confident that the noose is closing on Saddam, and they say that more Iraqis are coming forward with information to help in the search.

Yet many Iraqis also continue to rail against the presence of U.S. troops in their country, especially as the civilian death toll increases. In a second incident, American troops fired on Iraqis throwing stones in the holy Shiite city of Karbala, but there were no reports of deaths. The Iraqis were protesting the death of two Iraqi men killed by U.S. troops on Saturday.

Despite the continuing clashes between Iraqis and American soldiers, Meyers said he was optimistic about an increase in tips from Iraqis since the brothers' deaths. He vowed to crack down on what he called the "Baathist heartland" northern cities including Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, where soldiers are also intently hunting for the former leader.

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## TODAYS CALENDAR

There are no items to report.

## POLICE REPORTS UNIVERSITY

• A Nikon Coolpix digital camera valued at \$1,028 was reported stolen between 3 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at Quigley Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

• Thomas S. Pike, 45, Makanda, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and improper lane usage at 12:54 a.m. Friday on South Illinois Avenue north of Pleasant Hill Road. Pike posted his driver's license plus \$100 cash bond.

• Megan Elizabeth Farrell, 22, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and making an improper turn at 2:23 a.m. Friday at the intersection of East Grand Avenue and South Wall Street. Farrell posted her driver's license plus \$100 cash bond.

• Daniel James Truitt, 28, Cobden, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended driver's license and improper lane usage at 1:40 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Salski Drive. Truitt posted \$300 cash bond.

• Darrell D. Wade, 22, Bellwood, was arrested on a failure to appear warrant and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to yield at an intersection, a seatbelt violation and illegal transportation of alcohol at 2:22 a.m. Sunday on McClafferty Road. Wade posted his driver's license plus \$320 cash bond.

### CARBONDALE

• Anika S. Graham, 27, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with attempted burglary at 12:11 p.m. Sunday in the 300 block of North Washington Street. A witness reported Graham and two black males were burglarizing a parked vehicle and then ran to a nearby residence. Officers arrested Graham at the residence and did not find the two other suspects. Graham remains in the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

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# Church group lends helping hand

WorldChangers, a national Baptist organization, helps repair local man's roof

Amber Ellis  
Daily Egyptian

Last Friday, there was a party at 708 N. Billy Bryan in Carbondale.

More than 20 people were sitting in chairs that had been placed in the shape of a circle to make it easier for the group to socialize. A man barbecued while three women worked inside of a tent to make sure that the food was set out perfectly.

This may seem like a typical summer barbecue, but that is not the case. The crowd is taking what appears to be a well-deserved break.

For the past week, the WorldChangers teenagers have been working feverishly to improve the home of Donald Casper.

"I've lived here for the past 50 years," Casper said, "and this is going to be the first new roof that I've had since I've been here."

WorldChangers, which is sponsored by the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is an organization that attempts to provide Christian youth and adults with opportunities to help others through practical learning experiences.

"The reason that we do this — it's because we have a love of Jesus," said Bobby Shelton, a youth leader for WorldChangers. "Everyone out here shares a love of Jesus — without that, we would just be out here working."

Bernie Weithorn, who has been a crew coordinator of WorldChangers for the past five years, received a list of names and addresses from the city of Carbondale. Weithorn went out looking for a home that the teenagers could fix with their capabilities and decided on Casper's home.

Each morning, they arrived at Casper's home from Thompsonville at 7:30 and worked until 4 p.m. When finished, the group would go over to the new Carbondale Community High School to shower and get ready for a worship service when they returned to Thompsonville.

Kevin Cabe, who is a youth leader for WorldChangers, said that he is impressed by the commitment that each volunteer has shown.

"Each one of these projects costs about \$245, which these kids pay for out-of-pocket," Cabe said. "These kids are taking off of their jobs and giving up their summers."

Jesselyn Roger, Canton, N.C., had to pay for her own way because the trip was not sponsored by her church's youth group. It took her about a month to save up the money; she worked at a McDonald's in her hometown and did odd jobs around her church.

"This has been a great feeling," Rogers said. "I've met a lot of new friends and formed a better relationship with God."

Emily Allen, Thompsonville, said that she did not accompany her church youth group to a WorldChangers project in Tampa Bay, Fla., last year because she had just joined her youth group.

"My parents were a lot more comfortable with me going this year because it was right here in



Y. MOI GREEN — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Donald Casper enjoys the afternoon sunlight together with the WorldChangers teenagers who had been working on his roof and home for a whole week. It's the first time in the past 50 years that the roof has been fixed since Casper began living in his current house at 708 N. Billy Bryan in Carbondale.

Thompsonville," Allen said. "This has been a neat experience for me, so I plan to do it as long as I can."

And Casper's roof was not the only thing that was in need of repair.

The home also had problems with the gutters. In the back of the home, water from the gutter leaked into the kitchen, so several members of the group dug a ditch to prevent further leakage. Casper said that he did not want to have any gutters up because he was no longer able to clean them, so only a small portion of gutting was left up.

The porch roof of the home was at a slant, so members of the group cut down the poles that held it up and

cemented them into the ground for stability.

There were also a number of smaller projects that the group worked on, which included everything from painting the mailbox to putting a new toilet seat in Casper's home.

While WorldChangers was hard at work repairing Casper's home, members of Walnut Street Baptist Church were busy preparing lunches for the workers.

Judy Weithorn, a church member, said that she and other members of the church would drop off lunches for the group every day when they took their break at noon.

"We just can't say enough about the

people at Walnut Street," Shelton said. "They have been really good to us."

Jonathan Trippett of MacClenny, Fla., said that this project has been fun, but it has also been a lot of hard work.

"I am really tired," Trippett said. "I am ready to go to bed — and not wake up."

While Casper looked back at his newly remodeled homes, he seemed to be at a loss for words.

"I just can't say enough about these kids," Casper said. "I've never seen anything like them — they're a great group of kids."

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# Towns can beef-up Internet access thanks to grant

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

Small rural communities throughout the state will soon have the opportunity to utilize high-speed Internet access.

Gov. Rod Blagojevich Wednesday signed a bill that provides economic resources to local governments to develop high-speed Internet in areas larger companies have not.

Rep. Constance Howard, D-Chicago, one of the sponsors of the bill, said the digital divide is great not just in urban communities, where high-speed Internet may not be economically viable, but also in smaller communities that have not been given access to the newer technologies.

"My understanding is that those people in those areas suffer almost as much as we do in

the inner city," she said. "We don't for economic reasons, and they don't because they lack the infrastructure."

Howard said the bill provides \$11 million for local governments to build an infrastructure for high-speed Internet, like cable and DSL lines. She said the communities could tap into the Illinois Century Network, which provides internet-access to schools and libraries around the state, though it is not a requirement of the bill.

Howard said the money is there, waiting to be used.

"Initially, we were going to collect \$5 million for three years, but no one decided to use it," Howard said. "The governor took \$4 million from the first year when he was looking for money to fill the budget, but the two subsequent

years, it gets \$5 million, and he has indicated that he will not touch the money."

The bill branches on previous legislation that used the money as economic incentives for companies willing to provide high-speed Internet access to Illinois' smaller communities.

"The money was initially to allow service providers a way to come in and help communities," Howard said. "But there was no action or no activity occurred, but they never decided to waive any rights to deal with it."

"They said, 'We won't, let someone else.' That made it possible to virtually ask them to step out of the way and let other entities take it."

Andrew White, president of Neon Internet in Carbondale, said his company will expand service to 32 communities by the end of August. However, there are certain criteria a community

must meet before the company will set up shop in the area.

He said that based on Verizon's formula, which owns most of the equipment needed to provide high-speed access to a community, the town must have about 300 active phone lines before they will provide service.

He said it is not economically feasible for the company to use its equipment in small towns, so they must wait until Verizon takes the initiative. Even so, he said 300 active lines is considerably less than needed in past years.

"Once all of those towns have service, we would review again," he said.

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# Tough times for University of Minnesota's-Chicano studies

Kristina Torres  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The University of Minnesota's Chicano Studies Department made history eight years ago when it counted 12 students as majors. The department, then 23 years old, had just set an all-time high.

The record still stands. So do decades-old charges that the department suffers from neglect, even as Latinos now rank as the largest minority group in the nation and among the fastest-growing populations in Minnesota.

Officials with the university's College of Liberal Arts say they're committed to the program, but can't spend more money unless the department shows it can generate more students. Supporters, including U students and faculty as well as in the Twin Cities community, argue they can't generate more students unless they have more resources.

"We understand the (low enrollment) numbers," said U senior Alondra Espejel, part of a current group of student advocates fighting for the department. "But it's kind

of like we're chasing our tail. We don't have resources to do the marketing. We don't have the people resources."

The oldest department of its kind in the Midwest, Chicano studies at the U is producing at least a second generation of Latino leaders in the Twin Cities with a two-professor program that not only hasn't hired a new professor in 20 years, but now has lost one. Its only other professor, Guillermo Rojas, is now in semi-retirement, though he's agreed to come back part-time next fall.

He plans to retire completely by the end of next year.

Professor Dennis Valdes, a labor and social historian who specialized in studying Chicanos and agriculture, wasn't expected to leave, but Michigan State University dangled an opportunity to start a graduate Chicano/Latino studies program there and the 23-year U veteran grabbed it, adding in his June 4 resignation letter that such an opportunity was a promise the U had made and never kept.

Though the department gets help from faculty in other departments, as well as

instructors and teaching assistants, the loss of its core professors hurts. "It also comes at a time when the university as a whole has suffered a cutback in state spending."

"If we could boost the enrollments, we could raise the number of faculty in the department. But what does it matter if they have nine majors or 100 majors if there is no faculty to help them?" asked Professor Joanna O'Connell, of the Spanish and Portuguese department.

According to documents for the coming school year, the number of Chicano studies majors per budgeted full-time faculty is eight, well below the college average of 18.8. Student credit hours per budgeted full-time faculty are a third lower than it is for the college as a whole.

"We would like to see more students," says James Parente, associate dean for faculty.

The college also wants classes and a curriculum that attract students who don't necessarily want to major in Chicano studies, but are interested in the culture, history, and social conditions of Chicanos. O'Connell says she sees that kind of

demand in her own program. She is part of an effort to create a language component within Chicano studies that could attract students interested in a Spanish/Chicano studies combo while also increasing the department's enrollment.

Logically, there should also be more demand based on a growing population. Between 1990 and 2000, the state's Latino population increased 166 percent, from 53,894 to 143,382, according to the U.S. census. And the Census Bureau has concluded that Latinos have overtaken blacks as the nation's largest minority group, with 38.8 million Latinos out of a total U.S. population of 288.4 million.

The people have a right to learn about themselves at Minnesota's flagship university, argues Ray Roybal, who as a student activist pushed for the department's creation in the late 1960s and early '70s: "If there were 50 brown people walking around the campus of the University of Minnesota and if not one of them knows about the history and culture of their people, what difference does it make if they're brown or not?"

## COLUMNIST



### Getting to the Heart of the Issue

By Carrie Atterberry  
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## When freedom of expression goes awry

A few weeks ago, as I was reading the front page of the Southern Illinoisan an article about one of Pickneyville's restaurant/bar caught my eye.

There is a controversy brewing because the establishment, which I will not name, promotes wet t-shirt competitions and lingerie shows.

The article outlined the situation and the people associated with the establishment — it was the Christians versus the business — but I personally was offended because of my status as a woman.

It does not take a genius to figure out that these events are geared towards a male audience, and that women are being exhibited, or should I say, in my opinion, exploited.

Never mind my views as a feminist or a Christian. Freedom of expression is great, but it is a double-edged sword.

Take for instance the average talk show, featuring the most recent raunchy woman or man du jour. I am talking about women and men who see nothing wrong with playing the field while committed and who might carry a sexually transmitted disease.

I am talking about the plethora of unneeded porn magazines that go well and beyond what Playboy prints. I am discussing a media that has made it acceptable to see a woman raped on film, and then killed — also known as snuff.

It is this out of control media atmosphere that allows child pornography to slip through cyber land. Your fellow Aryan is justified by our current view of freedom of expression to be able to lay out his view of the Jew (which is not favorable) and explain how we should eliminate them to promote a pure society (anyone else thinking about a little demon named Adolph Hitler?)

The Klan is allowed to let men like David Duke run for office because of this out of control notion. The pedophiles are now allowed to publish books that spew venom about little boys being able to consent to having a relationship with an adult male.

But, thankfully, free speech also offers a wealth of refreshing, valuable information.

Thanks to the First Amendment, grass roots literature provides a refreshing pro pace, anti-war alternative to the mantra we heard from Capital Hill this past year, "we must bomb to succeed."

Because of the First Amendment, I have had the privilege of being about to watch alternative documentaries about everything from how crystal meth is produced to a woman's journey back to her home in Afghanistan to see how her family fared.

I encourage people to promote and support free speech. What I do not think society should promote is speech that promotes the oppression of gender or any ethnic/racial group through this valuable vehicle. Let us get rid of videos like "Girls Gone Wild on Spring Break," and websites promoting the lynching of blacks.

Maybe when people realize our forefathers intended free speech to be liberating instead of the dichotomy it now is, the media will be able to truly be unbiased.

Hey, I can dream, right?

*Getting to the Heart of the Issue appears every other Tuesday. Carrie is a senior in psychology. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Raises should be across the board if work load is factor

Judith Rossiter  
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I can no longer keep silent in the face of what I believe to be insanity regarding raises to certain employees. I read with dismay the article in the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Wednesday, July 23: "Three employees to receive raise."

While I have nothing against raises, in this case, I find the administration's logic to be flawed, the thinking behind the raises to be shallow and the reason given to be insulting to the majority of front-line employees at this University — those employees who provide the day-to-day support to students and faculty and who keep the institution running.

Southern Illinois University is laying off 82 employees; another 72 are waiting to see if they will be bumped from their jobs. Most of these people are among our lowest paid employees.

Our part-time secretary is one of those 72. The dollars for the raise for one of those three individuals in media and communications resources would pay her entire salary for one full year.

No matter how often the President, Chancellor or Steve Binder says the salary increases and layoffs are not related, dollars are dollars. How the administration chooses to spend those dollars is the question.

According to Steve Binder, "The raises are being given to individuals ... only because of the additional duties they will now assume." In addition to the current job losses, over the last few years, others have resigned or retired from this University, and their positions have gone unfilled, lost to the budget cuts.

Are we to believe that the work those individu-

als were responsible for is not needed any longer? I think not!

What has happened for years is that the work has been divided among those employees remaining; so most employees have taken on additional responsibilities, most without additional compensation.

Are the only people deserving of salary increases "for additional responsibilities" those making more than \$50,000 per year?

Are those of us in lower-paid positions not eligible for raises due to increased responsibilities as well? Apparently not! The reasoning for these raises is shallow and insulting to many of my colleagues and me.

In these days of financial cutbacks, it is essential for the Administration to be in touch with reality.

None of us are happy that we have not received raises these last two years. It would be a little more bearable if we knew everyone was in the same boat, that the administration and the front-line staff were treated equally.

Unfortunately, that does not seem to be the case. The reality is that SIU is experiencing hard times.

No one should be getting raises when 82 employees are laid off with more layoffs to come.

The fact that some people are being rewarded for extra duties, while others are not, is outrageous. The administration needs to understand the negative impact of their actions on the morale of SIU's employees.

I suspect those with raises will feel guilty, all the way to the bank.

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# Advanced technology helps disabled students work computers

New DSS technology enables students to operate computers through brainwaves

Valerie N. Donnals  
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The arrow traveled up, right, down, and stopped at another dead end on the computer screen before retracing its steps and trying again.

Craig Wilderman, a senior in University Studies from Evansville, Ind., was working a maze on a computer located in the Disability Support Services offices.

However, the mouse sat idle and the keyboard remained untouched.

A small headband with two wires running from his temples to the computer was all of the control Wilderman needed to navigate the maze, type a letter, or even play the old video game Pong.

The band was a form of brain wave-actuated technology and a new addition to the tools used by DSS.

The computer registers brain waves, and without moving any parts of his body, Wilderman can have full control of the computer by simply increasing and decreasing his thought waves.

The program in DSS is still a pilot, and in the six months it has been in their office, three students have been practicing with the technology.

A regimen of games using increased levels of difficulty lets students practice different techniques of mouse and keyboard control and alerts them to what skills they need to work on.

The levels begin with Pong, and the final level of difficulty is Tetris.

Michael Whitney, coordinator of adaptive technology and web site design, said the program is still being tested, and they are trying to figure out which students will be able to utilize it the most.

However, he said if any student was proficient in the technology and needed to use it, he could set it up on any computer on campus to help promote integration.

"One of the best things about this institution is its belief in integration," Whitney said, citing the dorm accommodations, Recreation Center and computers as examples of the University's commitment to making all aspects of the campus accessible.

"Other institutions have a more medical envi-

ronment to offer, with everything separated."

"The integrated model allows for technology to be inclusive to all students and offers independence without needing assistance."

Whitney said there is no timetable for having the program added across campus.

DSS first assesses students' skills and needs to find the appropriate technology, and then it is implemented where they would use it most.

The adaptive technology is not currently applicable to Wilderman, who, though confined to a wheelchair due to muscular dystrophy, is still able to maneuver a mouse.

However, he is assisting Whitney to give feedback on the program and figure out its positive and negative points for the several new students coming to the campus next semester who may be able to utilize the equipment.

"It's going to be great for somebody who can't use their arms," Wilderman said.

"It could really change their life in a positive way. Also, though I don't need it now, with my disease I could get weaker and weaker, and it's good to know that this is an option."

Kathleen Plesko, director of DSS, said education is the most important aspect of the advances in technology for the disabled.

Through a grant funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, DSS in conjunction with Information Technology Systems has instructed more than 500 people at five universities and three community colleges across the state on how to use adaptive technology.

"This is practically the first time these students can have equal access to learning, and they don't even know about it," Plesko said.

She said their mission is to make sure students, public school educators, faculty, rehabilitation professionals and computer technicians are aware of the technology available.

Whitney added that the new programs level the playing field, bringing education to all students, regardless of mobility impairments.

"The No. 1 thing is that it brings independence to a population that previously had to rely on others for assistance," Whitney said. "It could really open up the world for them."

"The technology is on its way. This shows it is possible."

—Michael Whitney  
coordinator, adaptive technology

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Craig Wilderman, a senior in University Studies from Evansville, Ind., demonstrates the new addition to the adaptive technology system for the Disability Support Services. The new addition is brainwave-actuated technology, which lets the user control the computer with their brainwaves, completely eliminating need for the mouse or keyboard.

# Democrats' prospects bleakest in 70 years, according to pollster

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PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — The Democratic Party is approaching the 2004 elections in its weakest position since Franklin Roosevelt forged the enduring Democratic coalition 70 years ago, a prominent pollster warned Monday.

The party still has solid support from the core of Roosevelt's coalition — union members, minorities and the working poor — said pollster Mark Penn. It also enjoys solid support from Hispanics, the nation's fastest-growing minority, and gays.

But less than one-third of Americans now consider themselves Democrats, down from 49 percent at their peak in 1958. And Democrats lag well behind Republicans among other growing groups of voters whose loyalties swing back and forth between parties and who hold the key to close elections — including suburbanites, professionals and middle-class families with children. That leaves the party in a poor position to build the new coalition it needs to beat President Bush and build an enduring majority in an evenly divided country.

"In terms of the percentage of voters

who identify themselves as Democrats, the Democratic Party is currently in its weakest position since the dawn of the New Deal," Penn told a gathering of the Democratic Leadership Council, a group of centrist Democrats. "Exciting the Democratic base alone will not bring enough voters into the Democratic fold."

Penn, who was President Clinton's pollster, revealed his findings at a time when centrists are again battling liberals for dominance within the Democratic Party.

Centrists fear that catering to the party's base with anti-war talk and "big government" proposals for health care will turn off other voters.

"Already, said DLC founder Al From, the party is reviving an unwelcome image as the pre-Clinton party of "tax-and-spend" big government, weak on defense and captive to special interests. That image cost the party three straight presidential elections in the 1980s, From said.

One key problem, Penn and others said, is that Democrats are perceived as catering to a political base that is losing its electoral clout in a changing country. When likely voters are asked which party they prefer, Democrats still hold an edge among many groups. Union

members and gays prefer Democrats over Republicans by 43 percentage points, and African-Americans and the working poor do by 41 percentage points, Penn found.

But Republicans have an edge of 15 percentage points among suburban voters, 21 percentage points among professionals, and 29 percentage points among white-collar workers.

The Penn poll of 1,225 likely 2004 voters was conducted June 29-July 1 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points.

"The decline of manufacturing jobs and the shift from cities to suburbs and exurbs, and the dramatic increases in college education and white collar and professional jobs, do not favor the Democrats," Penn said.

Despite their party's weaknesses, centrist Democrats believe Bush can be defeated next year if the party coalesces around a centrist candidate who is strong on defense and offers an agenda to spark the economy.

Anxieties about the war in Iraq and the economy have hurt Bush's standing. Penn's survey found that 48 percent of likely voters believe Bush deserves re-election, while 42 percent believe someone else should be elected.

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## Foreign students wait at gate as classes roll on

David Damron  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) — Foreign students headed to Florida for fall college classes are facing delays entering the United States, the result of new security rules that university officials fear could cause many students to miss class, teaching or research assignments.

"One of my friends is trying to come here, and he's been rejected three times," said Narasimha Raju Nagaiiah, a 25-year-old graduate student in mechanical engineering at the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

Nagaiiah's pal is one of thousands who must clear higher U.S. entry hurdles since the passage of Homeland Security legislation.

More than 582,000 foreign students study in America, 28,000 of those in Florida. All students seeking a visa must now be interviewed in their home nations, and beginning Friday, they must be entered into a federal tracking system by their schools. Failing to register with the

system could result in loss of status. Men may face additional delays because they will have to undergo more thorough interviews.

Foreign enrollment has been climbing, as much as 30 percent in nearly every field of higher education between 1993 and 2001, according to the Institute of International Education.

Many of those students who left the United States for summer break have been delayed coming back. Those arriving for the first time face new visa interviews.

"It totally depends on the mood of the consulate that day," Nagaiiah said. "If he's not in a good mood, he may reject a lot of students."

Students can begin arriving 30 days before classes start. Most Florida fall terms begin in late August.

Students who arrive late, or not at all, could have their class or research plans thrown off by months or years.

Since many foreign students also are teach-

ing assistants, classes for undergraduates may have to be canceled or reorganized, officials said.

Already under budget stress, college administrators are not eager to forsake foreign students' higher-than-usual tuition payments.

The students also pump dollars into the local economy. In Florida, they spent nearly \$565 million in 2001-02.

The largest number of foreign students in Florida attend the University of Florida and Florida International University — more than 3,800 at UF during the 2001-02 school year and more than 3,700 at FIU.

Roughly 1,250 foreign students attended UCF during the past school year. While UCF expected 350 new foreign students this fall, fears of delay are now forcing them to lower those expectations.

"Nationwide, everyone is concerned," said Saleha Suleman, director of UCF's International Student and Scholar Services.

Suleman said men, mainly between the ages

of 18 and 45, are being singled out for more extensive interviews and asked about issues such as which groups they belong to.

"They need a lot of time" to conduct interviews, she said.

While overall foreign study in America is climbing, there is a continuing decline in the number of students coming from Middle Eastern and African countries. Political concerns and the visa delays are fueling the downward spiral, experts say.

On most campuses, any impact is going to be felt beyond the foreign-born population. At UF, as many as 1,400 of its foreign students are in the engineering program, and a majority of them are teaching assistants, a UF official said.

Their absence could affect the number of engineering classes the school will offer this fall.

"It's a serious situation for this year," said Debra Anderson, UF's coordinator for International Student Services.

"This, hopefully, will be worked out."

## Colleges gain enrollment by luring opposites, going coed

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PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Had she been a high school senior a year ago, Marisa Mandos would never have picked Chestnut Hill College. But recently, she was laughing and boozing at Chestnut Hill's freshman orientation.

The difference?

All those guys on campus.

After nearly 80 years of educating undergraduate women, Chestnut Hill will have a coed freshman class this fall.

And it won't just be a handful of trailblazing guys. Chestnut Hill was hoping to have male students make up 20 percent of its freshman class. Experts who advise women's colleges about going coed warn not to expect more than 10 percent males the first year.

But by early July, 37 percent of Chestnut Hill's freshman deposits, which indicate acceptance of an offer to attend, were from men.

"We're absolutely thrilled," said Sister Carol Jean Vale, Chestnut Hill's president. "With many schools still struggling to go coed, we're extraordinarily encouraged."

The coed approach isn't only

attracting men to the Roman Catholic college, founded in 1924 by the Sisters of St. Joseph' order. It's attracting more women. Total applications are up 67 percent over last year at this time, to 1,071 from 640, and freshman deposits are up an eye-popping 71 percent.

Last year's freshman enrollment was 101 women. This year, the college had been aiming for 180 men and women. That number has been exceeded in deposits. Although officials were not ready to give a final figure, they said it would be more than 200.

Mandos said she would not have been interested in Chestnut Hill had it remained an all-women's school.

"I did that in high school," she said. "Now I want to interact with men. Even if it was only going to be 10 percent men, I wasn't coming. That's not what the real world is like. I don't want to be so sheltered."

Interestingly, when Chestnut Hill hired consultants a few years ago to conduct a market study on the viability of remaining all-women's schools, it partnered with Rosemont College, a Catholic women's school in Rosemont, Pa.

Chestnut Hill chose the coed route; Rosemont read the data differently and decided to make a last stab at remaining single-sex.

So far, Rosemont's decision has paid off, too. Rosemont president Ann Amore said freshman applications have been up 46 percent over last year, with freshman deposits up 24 percent.

The one similarity between the two schools is that each undertook a major overhaul of its marketing strategy. At Rosemont, that meant a major push to involve alumnae in recruiting.

"That way, the students are seeing real people who went here, so they can make their own conclusions," Amore said.

Rosemont also broadened its target market, for the first time placing a recruiter full-time in the New York City area.

And with the help of 1986 graduate and trustee Solita Hanna, a film director who worked on "12 Monkeys" and "Philadelphia," Rosemont produced a video highlighting the stories of 15 alumnae, which it shows at open houses and other recruiting events.

"It's a tough decision to go to a women's college, and the

alumnae can provide something that prospective students don't get otherwise," Hanna said. "We have so many success stories, and we wanted to show what women have done with their education here."

The decision to alter Chestnut Hill's historic mission was bitter-sweet for some. But Sister Vale said a hard look at the numbers showed that although a marketing strategy might have enabled Chestnut Hill to improve its enrollment for a few years, that would not have been sustainable in the long term without going coed.

Chestnut Hill's success in attracting applications from men is partly attributable to its planning and preparation. After the school announced its decision to go coed in November 2001, it contacted area high school guidance counselors to spread the word. The school hired a Philadelphia marketing firm, 160over90, to overhaul its Web site and view book, and emphasize the coed element.

Instead of traditional recruitment mailings, the company created an e-card, a sort of informal delivered by e-mail to high schoolers who express interest in the college. It includes edgy

electric guitar music, text that zips on and off the screen, and mixed in with artsy shots of the campus — shots of students — four male, two female.

"Chestnut Hill is a perfect case study of how to take a single-gender institution coed," said Shannon Shuster, 160over90's chief executive officer. "They were committed to go out in a new and different way. The e-card is progressive. It's how you talk to today's 17-year-olds. They're incredibly Web- and tech-savvy. They do a lot of research about colleges on the Internet."

Heeding the advice of other colleges that have successfully made the coed transition, Chestnut Hill has added a few men's sports teams, with a basketball team set to compete at the NCAA Division III level this fall.

A soccer team will play at the club level this year and upgrade to Division III next year. Men's lacrosse and tennis teams are in the works.

The college had built a new gym in 2000 to help recruiting efforts.

"The sports were certainly a tool in recruiting men," Sister Vale said. "We could tell them that no freshmen will be riding the bench."

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businessman is interested in preserving the building in much the way on which the community has come to a consensus — that is, as a community arts and cultural center — and that he is a trustworthy individual.

"He's interested in 'diversity,'" Williams said. "I can't think of anything the general public would consider art that he wouldn't also consider art. He's an open-minded person, and he's interested in helping the arts."

The possibility of a local buyer puts wind in the sails of community initiatives such as SAVE that have spent almost three months trying to determine the fate of the Varsity, which had its doors closed one day before Kerasotes opened its new ShowPlace 8 on the east end of University Mall.

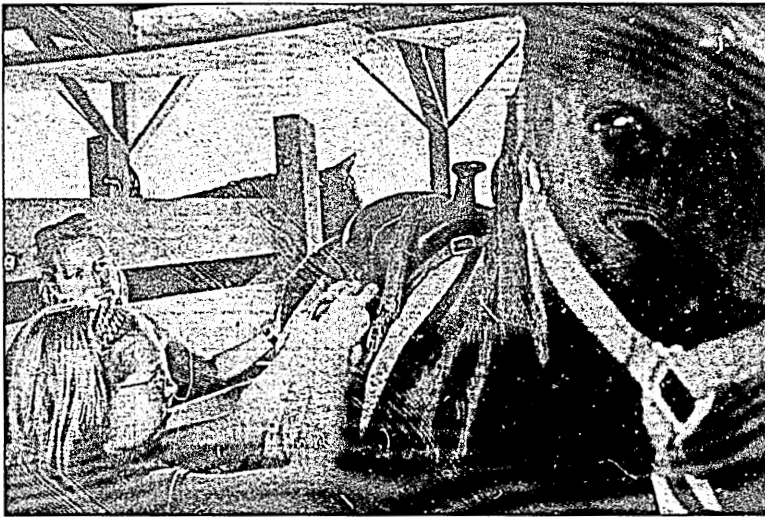
Of course, the current situation raises more questions than just who the mysterious Mr. X is. Also unanswered as of now is what role SAVE will play in the event that the theater is purchased by a private buyer and what part Mayor Brad Cole, who has served as Carbondale's go-to man in talks with Kerasotes despite saying that the city would not contribute funds, has yet to do.

Either way, the news has community members hopeful.

"It is exciting," said Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and the early convener of SAVE's meetings. "It's an interesting development."

Williams concurred. "We've got the two bulls together, and they're talking," he said. "Let's cross our fingers. If they can come to an agreement, [Mr. X] will buy it."

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Beth Lemon, a volunteer at Giant City Stables Horse Camp, takes campers through desaddling a horse. The camp is for riders ages 7 and up, and the stables have one-day, five-day and three-week sessions. The sessions started on June 9 and end on Aug. 16. They teach the students trail riding, arena riding, grooming and saddling.

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**CHANGES**

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In addition to the options to layoffs offered by the ACSE, such as job sharing and job furloughing, the University also has the option of using currently laid-off workers as replacements in vacant positions.

There are currently 250 vacant positions on campus, which have been previously filled by both temporary and student workers. Many suggest these positions should be given to workers that have been laid off and are presently in need of employment.

Those who feel recent raises are inconsiderate when taking into account the layoffs of several campus

employees have made the issue even further complex.

Recent salary increases include promotions in the media and communications department, where three workers received raises. Despite criticisms, University spokeswoman Sue Davis emphasizes the fact that these employees are fully deserving of the increase because they are taking on new responsibilities and duties in their area.

Although Morteza Daneshdoost, the president of the SIUC Faculty Association, showed strong support for members of ACSE desperately searching for an alternative to layoffs, there were some who did not back Daneshdoost in his show of support. These individuals are not questioning

his concern for staff in the ACSE organization, but, instead, his concern for anyone outside of the faculty union.

There are those that claim the implementation of the faculty's increase is just as harmful to the University budget as any other raise, an argument Daneshdoost is quick to disagree with.

He points out that, although instated at the beginning of July, the 2-percent raise received by faculty members has been obtained through attrition, and although members of the faculty were not laid off, they were affected by these changes.

"We have lost approximately 15 faculty positions compared to this time last year," said Daneshdoost, a profes-

or in the College of Engineering. "This accounts for more than \$1 million less for bargaining members in the unit pool."

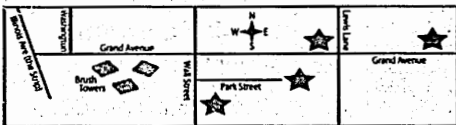
"Although we don't get laid off, our [faculty] numbers have been continually dropping since the mid '90s. People who think we are not affected are not accurate."

Despite fear from ACSE employees over upcoming layoffs, president Ruth Pommer said she is optimistic that employment will be found for nearly all of the laid-off workers, with only those "with the very least seniority unable to find alternative hiring."

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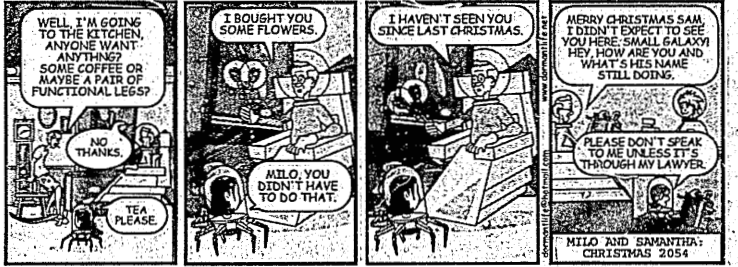
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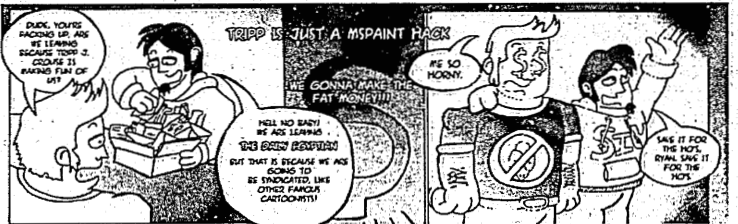
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**Dormant Life**



**Four Cool Cats**



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**Daily Horoscope**

**By Linda C Black**  
Today's Birthday (July 29): You're awesome this year! You're legal. You're lucky, smart and attractive. If you can manage to be humble, too, you'll carve out a niche for yourself. You can't get to the top with confidence alone, but that's a good place to start.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 9 - Forget your worries! Come on, get happy! Believe that miracles can happen, and you'll help speed up the process.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - You're moving more slowly now, but that's perfect. Decisions you make now will be hard to change. Take the time to get comfortable with your choices.

**Cemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - Although the pressure is easing a little, your enthusiasm is growing. Take on a project that requires research. You'll find it fascinating.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - If you focus completely on bringing in cash, you can really make a bundle. That's the most important thing to do now, so don't be embarrassed about it.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 10 - Hopefully you've learned your lessons about compassion and caring for others. If you have, you could do something great today that people will talk about for years.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - As you make several big decisions, you'll notice that the pressure eases. Just carefully do them one by one, and you'll soon feel much better.

**Librs (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - New friends welcome you into the group. You'll be quite comfortable there. Even if there's a new game to learn, don't worry. You're a natural.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - This is one of those times when it makes no sense to argue. A gentle nudge will be more effective in keeping your leader on track.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You'll have the travel bug for a while, so think of a business reason to go. If you can't, you could just go exploring and find the reason once you're out there.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - There's a golden opportunity to expand your savings account. What you need are more assets of the negotiable kind. Stick with an investment that has stood the test of time.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - You're more than the brains behind the operation; you're the inspiration. If you've done your job well (and it looks like you have), the others will take it from here.

**Pices (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 5 - Concentrate on taking care of as many people as best you can. Your dedication to others will empower you to do your best.

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*On this Date In History..*

1883 - Woman gives birth after 115 days in labor.

1991 - Lions running back Barry Sanders retires.

**Daily Egyptian**

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- 49 Excessively proper
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- Same again
- Letter-shaped girder
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- Hurt or Hayes
- NCAA grouping
- By way of
- Director/actress
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definitely on Dailey's side, probably because of the Grinch boxer shorts he was walking around in, as one of his scores was on a quadruple deflection into the waiting arms of a Panther player.

Next, Spitzer led Western Kentucky to a narrow 22-20 victory over Wasson's SMS squad. Wasson showed his inexperience with the game, missing a field goal wide right from the 4-yard-line by about 10 yards that eventually cost him the game.

In the first semifinal game, Illinois State knocked off Western Illinois in a close 14-0 battle.

It was 7-0 when, Soebbing returned a fumble for a long score. In the instant replay, the closest player was a lineman who seemingly stopped running after about five steps.

"Look at the fat guy give up," Rodriguez said after the replay. "He's like 'screw it. I'm getting a hot dog.'"

The other semifinal game was a blowout with Youngstown State defeating the Hilltoppers 28-6 to advance to the championship round.

The championship game was postponed until Monday morning as it was nearing midnight, and Merchant and his roommates kicked everyone out of their house.

The final pitted Soebbing's Illinois State Redbirds and my Youngstown State Penguins.

Youngstown State ran out to an early lead, but Illinois State QB #5, also known as Mike Souza, led the Redbirds on a late rally and tied the game at 28-28 with less than 20 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The Penguins got the ball first and scored a touchdown, but Illinois State came right back and scored a touchdown of its own.

Instead of going for the extra point, Soebbing decided to try and go for the two-point conversion.

"I'm ending this now," Soebbing said.

The game did end, with Souza completing a pass to TE #83, or Steve Statz, who promptly spun out of bounds giving the tournament championship to Youngstown State.

Thankfully for the real-life Salukis, they'll have Kill and Sambursky pulling the trigger, and not some guy named Bob.

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## Remains identified as missing basketball player

Bill Hanna  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) — A badly decomposed body found southeast of Waco was identified late Sunday as Patrick Denney, bringing an end to the six-week search for the missing Baylor basketball player.

McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch declined to provide any details but said he had notified the family.

"I am sad to report that it is the body of Patrick Denney," Lynch said. I have notified the family of Patrick of this identification.

Denney's stepfather, Brian Brabazon, said his family had been informed and as they were on the road in southern Nevada on their way to Carson City. The news brings an end to the faint hope the family held out that somehow Denney was still alive. His body was found Friday night.

"We're going to keep on going," Brabazon said. "There is nothing left for us to do right now. His body is coming back home and his spirit is in heaven. As sad as we are at least we know Patrick is safe and sound with the Lord. It is up to us to be strong and hope to see each other in the after life."

Denney's girlfriend Jessica De La Rosa, who had been dropped off in Albuquerque, N.M., was too upset to comment last night.

The sheriff said the break came on Sunday as searchers combed the area southeast of Waco.

"Additional evidence was collected today and taken to Dallas that aided in the identification process," Lynch said. "Our investigation into this tragedy will continue to move forward."

About a dozen McLennan County sheriff's deputies searched the tall weeds in the area where the body was found on Friday near a series of gravel pits that crisscross the Brazos River bottoms. Nearby, a crime scene truck was parked to process any items found by the search teams.

Scott Stricklin, Baylor spokesman, said the university would have no comment Sunday night. But Baylor President Robert Sloan sent e-mail to the Baylor students, staff, faculty and alumni about the identification, saying that "today our worst fears were realized." He asked Baylor employees to pray for Denney's family and for Carlton Dotson.

Dotson, 21, Denney's former roommate and teammate, faces murder charges in the case. He

remained in a Maryland jail, not far from his hometown of Hurlock, this weekend, and has an extradition hearing scheduled on Aug. 19.

"Baylor has endured the heart-wrenching loss of students before, but never in such a startling and perplexing manner," Sloan wrote. "We grieve the loss of Patrick and the impact of that loss on the Baylor community."

Sloan continued: "Character is not defined in times of crisis — it is revealed. Baylor's community has always been one of faith and of prayer, and it is precisely in desperate circumstances that such ties truly bind. I call on our entire Baylor family to pray for the family of Patrick Denney."

"Additionally, I ask for prayer on behalf of the family of former student-athlete Carlton Dotson."

The statement mentioned that the university will organize a campus-wide memorial in the fall when classes reconvene.

Sloan also addressed questions being raised about the university's athletic program. "You also may have seen reports that some individuals close to Patrick have alleged impropriety in our men's basketball program. While we have no reason to believe that such NCAA infractions did

indeed occur, we take them with the utmost seriousness. In keeping with established University policy, I have appointed an investigative committee . . . to perform a full and credible review of our men's basketball program," Sloan said in the statement.

Sunday's positive identification of Denney capped a bizarre series of events that stretched from Waco to the East Coast. Denney's friend, Dotson, was arrested Monday in Chesterton, Md., on a murder charge after reportedly confessing to FBI agents that he shot Denney while the two men were firing weapons. Friends and relatives have said the men bought guns to protect themselves after they were threatened by a teammate.

Last Sunday afternoon, Dotson called 911 from a convenience store in Chesterton. Maryland authorities said Dotson told them that he was hearing voices and that he needed assistance.

Dotson was taken to the Chester River Hospital Center, where he stayed overnight. While hospitalized, he called the FBI and was taken into custody Monday morning. In an interview with FBI agents that day, Dotson confessed, according to court records.

## Ullrich's courtesy one of the costly gestures in sports

Ted Hutton  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

(KRT) — It didn't take long for the debate to begin.

Was Jan Ullrich a fool, hero or both when he put chances of winning the Tour de France in serious jeopardy by waiting for Lance Armstrong to recover from his crash during a critical stage?

Given the results of Saturday's time trial, which saw Armstrong add enough seconds to his lead and assure his fifth consecutive title on Sunday, Ullrich won't have to second-guess his split-second decision during the 15th stage last week. But at the time there was the real possibility Ullrich had squandered a perfect opportunity to snare the race he has won once and finished second in four times.

Ullrich's gesture already has become entrenched in the lore of the Tour and earned a spot on the small list of special moments that occur at critical times when an athlete decides winning is not as important

as how honorably one behaves while competing.

"It was an act that will live with him forever," said Dan Boyle, founder and executive director of the Institute for International Sport. "Cynics will say he lost money, but it was a highly commendable thing that he did."

Boyle, whose organization promotes sportsmanship and organizes the annual National Sportsmanship Day, said Ullrich's actions reminded him of a quote by Knute Rockne: "One man practicing sportsmanship is far better than a hundred teaching it."

Ullrich was trailing Armstrong by 15 seconds going into Monday's stage. Armstrong was looking vulnerable up to that point. Ullrich had snuck with the leader through most of Monday's stage as they moved into the final climb.

That is when Armstrong strayed too close to the fans lining the road and got his handlebars caught in a bystander's bag. Armstrong went down in a heap. Ullrich, who was

right behind him, avoided the crash.

This was the moment when Ullrich had to make a decision — seize the opportunity and pedal away from Armstrong or slow down and wait for his nemesis.

"True character comes out in the heat of the moment," said Joel Fish, a sport psychologist. "These are super competitors who work hard for years to get this opportunity. The competitor side of (Ullrich) had every reason to justify taking advantage of the situation."

But Ullrich waited until Armstrong had gotten on his bike and caught up with him before they resumed competing.

The fall energized Armstrong, who then flew past Ullrich and the rest of the racers, winning the stage and increasing his lead to 67 seconds over the German.

"If I would have won this race by taking advantage of someone's bad luck, then the race was not worth winning," Ullrich explained after the race.

A similar incident involving the same two riders occurred in the 13th stage of the 2001 race. Ullrich crashed into a ditch during a downhill ride, and Armstrong slowed until Ullrich was back on his bike. "What goes around comes around," Armstrong said after Ullrich waited for him Monday.

"It's an example of the ends not justifying the means," said Fish, director of Center for Sport Psychology in Philadelphia. "Cycling has a high level honor system, and that is deeply ingrained. Winning honorably is more important than just winning."

What makes Ullrich's wait so impressive is what was at stake when he made his choice. "It's every cyclist's dream to win the Tour, and he may have cost himself the win by his actions," Doyle said. "That is the definition of sportsmanship."

On Sunday, Ullrich finished second for the fifth time. However, his gesture already has taken its place alongside other historic incidents of sportsmanship.

Leaders as of press time  
NL League Leaders

HOME RUNS		
Player	Team	HR
B. Bonds	SF	33
J. Edmonds	STL	29
A. Pujols	STL	29
M. Lowell	FLA	29
R. Sexson	MIL	29

BATTING AVERAGE		
Player	Team	AVG
A. Pujols	STL	.376
T. Helton	COL	.348
J. Guillen	CIN	.341
E. Renteria	STL	.335
B. Bonds	SF	.331

RBI		
Player	Team	RBI
P. Wilson	COL	101
A. Pujols	STL	97
M. Lowell	FLA	86
T. Helton	COL	85
G. Sheffield	ATL	81

## National League

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	57	48	.543	-
St. Louis	54	51	.514	3
Chicago	52	52	.500	4.5
Pittsburgh	48	55	.466	8
Cincinnati	47	58	.448	10
Milwaukee	42	63	.400	15

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	68	36	.654	-
Philadelphia	57	47	.548	11
Florida	57	49	.538	12
Montreal	54	51	.514	14.5
New York	43	62	.410	25.5

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	67	38	.638	-
Arizona	56	50	.528	11.5
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	12.5
Colorado	55	53	.509	13.5
San Diego	40	66	.377	27.5

## Standings as of press time



## American League

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	57	46	.553	-
Chicago	54	51	.514	4
Minnesota	51	53	.490	6.5
Cleveland	44	61	.419	14
Detroit	28	75	.272	29

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	40	.612	-
Boston	62	42	.596	1.5
Toronto	54	51	.514	10
Baltimore	49	53	.480	13.5
Tampa Bay	37	66	.359	26

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	63	41	.606	-
Oakland	60	44	.577	3
Anaheim	51	45	.495	11.5
Texas	42	62	.404	21

Leaders as of press time  
AL League Leaders

HOME RUNS		
Player	Team	HR
C. Delgado	TOR	30
J. Giambi	NYG	29
V. Wells	TOR	28
B. Boone	SEA	27
F. Thomas	CWS	25

BATTING AVERAGE		
Player	Team	AVG
I. Suzuki	SEA	.339
M. Ramirez	BOS	.326
M. Bradley	CLE	.326
B. Muelle	BOS	.326
M. Mora	BAL	.325

RBI		
Player	Team	RBI
C. Delgado	TOR	105
V. Wells	TOR	93
C. Anderson	ANA	85
B. Boone	SEA	81
J. Giambi	NYG	81

TRIVIA ANSWER: Hoyt Wilhelm hit his home run for the NY Giants in 1952. The odd thing about the homer is that Wilhelm, who played for a total of eight Major League teams, never hit another one in his career.

# TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

**MLB Trivia**  
Who is the only pitcher in the Hall of Fame to hit a home run in his first big league plate appearance?  
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## EA Sports brings Saluki football to virtual world

Salukis, rest of Gateway Conference featured in EA Sports video game NCAA Football 2004

**EDITORS NOTE:** Several members of the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff, as well as a couple of ringers, tested out the new game by competing in a virtual conference tournament.

**Jens Deju**  
Daily Egyptian

EA Sports' latest football game, NCAA Football 2004, has made the dreams of many a Saluki fan come true.

Muhammad Abdulqadir can win the Heisman Trophy.

Tom Koutsos can grace the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Jerry Kill can be knocked on his behind by Joel Samburgsky without getting hurt or punishing the suddenly hairless quarterback.

The latest installment of the EA Sports franchise features something no other college football game has — the Gateway Conference and as a result, SIU.

Division I-AA schools are usually left out of video games with lots of casual football fans barely even knowing a single team at that level.

On the contrary, everyone has heard of the Notre Dames and the Nebraskas and the Michigans.

But now they can start learning about the SIUs and the Western Kentuckys.

All eight Gateway teams are featured with fairly accurate rosters.

With the Salukis, one can have Samburgsky take the snap, fake a hand-off to Koutsos, and unload a laser to Courtney Abbott. Of course, in the game their names are QB #12, HB #24 and WR #16 because the game is not allowed to use players' names according to NCAA rules.

But just because they are in the game does not mean they are as good as they really are.

SIU's star runners, Abdulqadir and Koutsos, are ranked as middle of the road players at best among the Gateway teams. Abdulqadir's blazing quickness is gone; as he ranks just barely above Koutsos, who, while fast in his own right, possesses nowhere near the speed of the preseason All-American.

Samburgsky is without his trademark flowing locks. His usual long hair can be edited during "Dynasty Mode," but the only haircut that looks right is the mullet, and Samburgsky has said numerous times, "It's not a mullet."

SIU's home field is also not quite right. The stadium is called McAndrew Field,

SEED	SCHOOL	QUARTERFINALS	SEMIFINAL	FINAL
1.	Western Illinois	WLU 30-0		
4.	Indiana State	ISU 14-0		
5.	Illinois State	ISU 12-6		
3.	Southern Illinois	SIU 14-0 (OT)		
1.	Youngstown State	YSU 41-21		
2.	Northern Iowa	NIU 24-6		
2.	Western Kentucky	WKU 12-20		
3.	Southern Missouri			

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which is close enough to the actual name McAndrew Stadium, but that is where the similarities end. In the game, the stadium appears to be in the middle of a forest full of rolling hills. The fans sit on the hills watching the game but are not shown tailgating — most fans usually are at Saluki games.

Because having Gateway teams in a video game was a first, we at the DAILY EGYPTIAN decided to put together a PlayStation 2 tournament involving just conference teams and see which virtual school was best. The tournament took place Sunday night at the home of editor-in-chief and former football beat writer Todd Merchant.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
SIU lost... This game is truly realistic!

Our esteemed collection of players included Merchant, sport reporters Adam Soebbing and Pete Spitzer, city reporter Burke Wasson; press room worker Bob Monroe; former DAILY EGYPTIAN desk editor Codell Rodriguez; Tim Dailey, a roommate of Merchant and Monroe; and myself.

Teams were decided by luck of draw. All eight Gateway schools were written on pieces of paper and dropped into a hat. The hat was then passed around the room and whoever you picked was your team.

The team assignments were as follows; Monroe got SIU, Rodriguez got Western Illinois, Spitzer got defending national champion Western Kentucky, Soebbing picked Illinois State, Dailey selected Northern Iowa, Wasson picked Southwest Missouri State, Merchant was saddled with Indiana State and I got Youngstown State.

We then seeded the teams No. 1 through No. 8 and started the single-elimination tournament.

In the first game, Rodriguez and the Leathernecks ran all over Indiana State winning by slaughter rule 30-0.

Throughout the contest, several of the game's little imperfections were exemplified.

Just before scoring a touchdown, Rodriguez



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Adam Soebbing (left) defeats Bob Monroe's (not pictured) SIU squad 32-6 on NCAA Football 2004 in the first round of the DE-ran tournament. Eight people competed, all as Gateway Conference teams. NCAA 2004 is the first football video game to feature teams from the Gateway Conference.

made the player dive, which looks more like a belly flop than a jump for the end zone.

"I tripped over my shoelace," Rodriguez laughed as his player flopped for the score.

Later, Rodriguez accidentally hit the wrong button during an extra point and ended up calling for a punt instead of a field goal.

Rodriguez, like a lot of players of the game, really cannot tell the difference between one play and another. Because of this, Rodriguez said he usually calls defensive plays with cool names such as Monster and Hulk.

"It's got a cool name," Rodriguez said. "They wouldn't give a bad play a cool name, would they?"

Next up came a game between Illinois

State and SIU, and, much like this past season's game between the two, the Salukis never had much of a chance.

Soebbing, who also happens to own the game, beat Monroe by slaughter rule 32-6 to advance to the second round.

Monroe, who had never played the game before, pulled the "switch and dive" move, which means on defense he would switch to a new player and automatically dive, often away from the runner.

In the following game, I led the Penguins to a 42-21 victory over Northern Iowa in the first close game of the tournament. Luck was

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## NCAA costs rising among athletic programs in all divisions

Gender gap narrowing in college sports

**Pete Spitzer**  
Daily Egyptian

With the rising costs of college athletic programs and the increase of women athletes, NCAA schools are having problems making ends meet financially.

Colleges continue to work toward equality between men's and women's sports, but the rising costs of remaining competitive are hurting the progress of women's sports and the future of men's sports that don't generate any revenue.

The average Division I college spends twice as much — about \$5.8 million — on men's

sports than women's. The average budget among schools in the NCAA's six major conferences stands at \$34 million.

With many institutions facing cutbacks because of state budget problems, some athletic programs have had to be dropped. Thirty-nine out of the 327 in Division I universities reported having to drop men's teams as expenses rose to \$12.9 million per school in 2001-2002.

"The budget cuts and the [SIU Athletic Department] deficit are severely limiting our progress," SIU-Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said. "We are still progressing forward, and we're optimistic about our future."

The expenses, among other things, create better scholarship opportunities and larger recruiting budgets for bigger universities. Division I-AA football colleges, such as SIU, do not have the revenue from larger stadiums and

national television contracts such as Division I-A schools Michigan and Notre Dame.

Division I-AA colleges are losing an average of \$700,000 per school on sports alone. Division I-AAA institutions, those without football programs, are losing \$500,000 on average.

Athletic directors have a hard task in keeping their teams successful while treating male and female athletes equally. In 2001-2002, an average of 267 male athletes and 208 female athletes per school participated in Division I athletics.

"We are in an expansion phase in our programs," Kowalczyk said. "We are striving to be the best in all phases."

Title IX, introduced in 1972, forbids gender discrimination at institutions that receive federal funds. Based on the reports that colleges publish about their athletic programs, it is difficult to tell if institutions are complying with Title IX.

One way for colleges to comply is to ensure that the proportion of male to female athletes is the same as the proportion of male to female students on campus. Using this strategy, Illinois State dropped men's soccer and wrestling in 1995 in order to meet the Title IX requirements.

SIU dropped its men's wrestling and gymnastics programs in the 1980s in an effort to comply with Title IX as well.

"We usually try to compare ourselves with Illinois State," Kowalczyk said. "It's always a balancing act [between men's and women's sports]. We want a competitive program across the board."

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