Stalking incidents cause student code revision

By Dylan Fenley 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recent stalking incidents on campus have prompted SIUC officials to revise the Student Code of Conduct to clarify the definitions of harassment and streamline the appeal process, officials say.

Possible revisions to the code include a clearer definition of harassment, more definite guidelines of the code’s jurisdiction pertaining to off-campus incidents and the length of time involved in the appeal process, Jean Fattore, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said.

The last time the code was revised was 1986, Fattore said it is time for a periodic review of the code.

Donald Beag, SIUC chancellor, said many of the concerns about the code have come about because of several waves of stalking on campus in recent years.

SIU President Ted Sanders said one example of the need to streamline the code is the case of Gregg Miholchek, a graduate student in engineering from Decatur. Miholchek was found guilty of harassing his former girlfriend in 1995 but is still in school because of the code’s lengthy appeals process.

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Still an immigrant after 30 years

Romanian author shares experiences of America's paradoxes

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

America is a place of paradoxes where immigrants do not always find what they seek, but always find freedom, a poet, author and radio commentator says.

Andrei Codrescu, who was born in the former province of Transylvania in Romania, spoke to a full auditorium of about 300 people Tuesday evening in the Student Center along the topic, "Life of an Immigrant." He used the lecture through his and his mother's eyes.

"After having been in America for 30 years, I am only an immigrant because people want me to speak about it," Codrescu said. "But I think I have more to say about immigrants precisely because I have been talking about it and thinking about it and because it is a matter of which agency in our current political discourse.

Codrescu, a commentator for National Public Radio's news program, "All Things Considered," is best known for his books: "The Muse is Always Half-Dressed in New Orleans" and "License to Carry a Gun." He is also the editor and founder of the literary journal, "Esquire Corpse."

Codrescu said it was not until his return to Romania to report on the country's revolution - that he began to re-evaluate his American experience.

"I didn't go back merely to report," Codrescu said. "I went back because I wanted things. I wanted to go back and recover my childhood, and I wanted to take big, deep breaths because I was suffocating in New Orleans.

Codrescu said he found his old friends had been transformed into survivors of a miserable and broken system where material things are the supreme value.

"For them, America was the heavenly Wal-Mart," Codrescu said.

"That's what God was during Communism - Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, said upon returning from Romania, he was in shock.

"Everything was so new, carelessly abandon

done, thoughtlessly shiny and so easily taken for granted," Codrescu said.

Codrescu said a paradox of immigration is that although immigrants can be well fed and offered to purchase furniture and material goods, they have no one to share this food and possessions with.

He said immigrants are not socially accepted by their American neighbors.

"Immigration is cruel to new immigrants," Codrescu said. "They are mostly invisible to Americans except as objects of dismay and targets of political demagoguery."

He said immigrants often are misled into believing America is a paradise.

"When this realization began to dawn on my mother, she began to rage against her new country," Codrescu said.

Codrescu said even for all of America's weak points, it is still far better than Romania in that immigrants do not have to live in fear of government oppression.

"She (Codrescu's mother) had left behind a lot that was good, but she also left behind a vast map of daily humiliation," Codrescu said.

"My mother began to realize that she got a good deal after all because in addition to food and furniture, they had thrown in freedom." He said his experience in the United States was different from his mother's experience in that he came for freedom and not for food.

"I came with freedom, and I wasn't about to tamper my euphoria with the age-old warnings of repatriated Europeans," Codrescu said. "I had arrived at an ecstatic moment in history, and I was determined to make the most of it." Codrescu said there is nothing new about current anti-immigration sentiments.

"What results in the mid-19th century would have never happened if the majority had any say in it," Codrescu said. "They didn't want to be driven by demand for labor." Codrescu said his opinions have caused him to step on a lot of toes. For example, Codrescu came under fire by the Christian Coalition after a Dec. 19 radio commentary. He read a religious pamphlet that he received.

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SIUC students join prayer circle for peace

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A prayer group of more than 30 students circled around the flag pole between Woody and Quigley halls Wednesday morning to pray for the campus and the nation.

The students started arriving at 7 a.m., and as the set time of 7:15 a.m. approached, more students filtered in from every direction, set down their book bags and joined the circle.

This group of SIUC students was one of many around the world participating in the annual See You at the Pole event. According to the See You at the Pole website, students from the United States, Singapore, Canada, the Philippines, Guatemala, Taiwan, Salvador, Austria and other countries joined simultaneously on campuses worldwide to pray.

The SIUC prayer group was organized by Lorraine Parker, a junior in biological science from Heath, Ohio. Parkison is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She said she and some of her friends talked about participating, but no one seemed to be organizing anything. Parkinson said she decided to organize it herself.

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GPSC deserves vote in deciding which programs cancelled

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES was built around the idea that government should be by the people, for the people. Since then, people should have some sort of say when it comes to the government that represents them. Perhaps the Graduate and Professional Student Council members brushed up on their history of politics.

On Sept. 11, the Council voted to ask for a part in the decision-making process concerning SIUC's graduate programs that are scheduled for modification or elimination. The vote was for a resolution that would give GPSC a vote in what happens to these programs.

To want a say in what happens to graduate programs only makes sense. GPSC is made up of graduate students, and it only makes natural that they would want some kind of influence in the decision-making process. To have a vote in something that directly influences them is a very good idea. By the people, for the people.

GPSC IS ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR OPINION matter. The council is directly affected by what happens to these programs and should have a say in something that impacts their lives. Some students would benefit from having the group's input about something that they deal directly with.

Not giving the group a say would be like telling the graduate students that they have no choice in the matter but have to deal with it in a helpless way. Life is not fair, but at least by letting GPSC have a vote, the campus administration would make sure that everyone knows where the council stands.

All 87 graduate programs will be up for review in the near future by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Some of these programs will be cut, and those students looking for degree, job placement and the time it takes to receive a degree.

JBI HAS VOICED CONCERN THAT SOME programs have low enrollment and graduation rates, as well as others producing more graduates than the job market can accommodate. As a result, some of the programs are targeted for cancellation. GPSC wants, and rightfully so, some kind of voice when it comes to the future of these programs.

One of the problems, however, that could arise is if GPSC uses its vote as a way to keep programs that have no chance of surviving. If given a say in the process, GPSC members should make sure that they use the power given for the best possible reasons.

GPSC should speak for all the students that it directly represents. This means that sometimes members may need to ask what is best for the students. Let GPSC members focus on some programs that they don't want to see go.

Another way the GPSC could benefit the students would be to act as a liaison between graduate students and the review processes. That way, with both sides being constantly informed about the other, the transition will be smoother. It also may provide certain alternatives to cutting the programs.

I quote quotes

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." —Henry David Thoreau

Ph.D. S important in science

Yes, Mr. Howard, you are absolutely right about Ph.D. business. As you do that we Ph.D.s represent a kind of livestock herded into the academy. Left alone to chew our scholarly cud and then herded out into a marketplace consisting entirely of vegetarians.

Yes, Mr. Howard, you are correct that the University is a business, but it is not the cattle business. So allow me to escort you out of the farming industry and into the academic industry.

Where I have taught in the past, administration has been the number of teachers they needed based on projected enrollment. We put those instructors in those classes when enrollment was right, but not when we were not needed. And coincidentally, just enough teaching assistants were granted to meet the labor demand. This is like stocking the shelves of your store to meet what you predict will be the demand for a Ph.D. buy education. That is the product we Ph.D. teaching assistants provide.

Taxpayers, Mr. Howard, fund universities for the time reason they pay tuition — because that value education. Now, let me try to persuade you, Mr. Howard, why education is valuable. When someone builds the collected values of an entire body of scientific work — huge by any measure — into little caricatures, "The standards of deviation of variable X is unac- counted for in relating to the mean of all uncorrelated results," and then has the audacity to request that nothing should be written unless he or she understands of English — understands what it means, I think, how little intelligent information we should have left. I'd rather not leave the standards of Western knowledge solely in your hands. Sorry, Jeff.

Well, indeed, Mr. Howard, could we not leave the nuclear research industry in the hands of some ambitious students with two years of advanced physics? When children have cancer, why, indeed, would we not have them in the case of some motivated cancer research scientists. In the future, it's all just garbage anyway, right Jeff?

Short, I am glad to be a writer and teacher of English, in hope that I might lead a few people through the confusion of such poor thinking.

Steve Long
doctoral student, English

Student upset over Ph.D. bashing

I was again to read Mr. Jeff Howard's article, which appeared in the Sept. 13 Daily Egyptian. The article only goes to epitomize the author's state of utter confusion, how can anyone with a modicum of rationality make such misinformed assertions that a Ph.D. degree is not necessary — in the public school — and that seeking the degree should be done at private institutions where they would pay for the credit.

I have serious problems with your callous and arbitrary characterizations of Ph.D. programs. Your asserations are tantamount to sheer meanness. If we adopt your ridiculous argument, then I must ask you if you are obtaining a bachelor's degree only to be used as a means to an end, an associate degree should suffice, right Mr. Howard? Additional leaning beyond the associate degree is a waste of taxpayer's money.

Your unvarnished attack on the humanities is laughable. While some Ph.D.'s have been compli- cated, you conveniently failed to acknowledge the glaring con- tinuous time undertaking original research, which they share at conferences, etc.

Some indulge in research areas that have never been explored, but that augmentation is small compared to the huge amount of literature on that subject that our intellectualism. Would you accept such a contribution to intellectual advancement, Mr. Howard? Oh, there is nothing inquiring about scholars contradicting one another or embellishing on the work of others. That has always been the mark of the intellectual. But I am sure you are quite oblivious of that, Mr. Howard, as you are of the fact that such contradic- tions at worst give us a rationale to probe further and at best enhance our scholarship.

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Phil Tann-Al-Abbas
graduate student, Political Science
In the name of Allah, the beneficent, the merciful: To all who read these few words, I extend to you the greetings of peace and prosperity.

Under a cloudless sky and crowning sun on Oct. 16, 1995, the honorable Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, called a sea of black men, numbering more than one million — not in retribution or war, but in peace, in order to atone, reconciliation and the responsibility of building Glorious New World Order. The God of Justice had declared that it was time for the black man, black Christians, Muslims, Hebrews and Nationists, young and old, men, women and children, to come into political organization to stand together in order to heal the land, to turn to justice and our right to determine the future of ourselves and our people.

The Holy Day of Atonement started with pre-dawn Islamic and Christian prayers, traditional African libation and dances. It was followed by worship in homes, schools, political, social and economic messages edited by blacks from diverse schemes throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Africa. The program was closed by the Honorable Louis Farrakhan.

Prior to Oct. 16, 1995, some of the greatest events in the history of the Day of Atonement activities had never worked together, but they declared that the Day of Atonement and reconciliation. We have never seen black men demonstrate love and unity focused on the Million Man March. If you believed the rhetoric and mind of many whites that were present at the march or were at home watching on television, Governor George Ryan and the 27,000 people who accompanied him were Jewish, Muslims and Christians, etc... I have some Africans in America who would talk so much about Jesus God (John 1:1 TLB), for those who believe; a program that featured spiritual, mental, The whole point Jack went to church that the minister always been alive and is himself alive today providing Eternal Life by trusting in Jesus Christ. The through his word "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life: no man cometh into the Father but by me," (John 14:6 TLB). After anything else existed there was Christ with God (John 1:1 TLB), whoever transgresses and does not abide in the doctrine of Christ does not have God. He who abides in the doctrine of Christ has both the Father and the Son (John 17:1-2). You see, for ye, not any god will decree only the Living God. Jesus says through his word: 1 an the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh into the Father but by me," (John 14:6 TLB).

The only path to the Father is through his Son who was resurrected death from the dead) and is alive today providing Eternal Life for those who believe. Relationshipfellowshiping with God is essential and preferable for me over a relationship based on the rules and writing of a deceased prophet. Christ is alive, and He is Love Eternal.

Lynn Money
Carbondale resident

Eradicate racial sickness in America

Ivan Pavlov once experimented with some animals, conditioning them to respond in certain ways that truly save time; much like a people will get to the Promised Land!" America, and other nations, owe a debt to America, and may be repaid. Just as the Jews once desired to return to their homeland, there are some Africans in America who desire their homeland. This is the moment that the dream of many is coming true.

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(SIU students only)
A day of fishing, fun
Party entertains 600 youths

by Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian reporter

Brandy Addison cast her fishing line into the lake with the air of a pro. Each time she cast, she immediately reeled the line in, ready to do it again.

Addison, a 9-year-old student at Washington School in Marion, was perfecting her cast and having a good time doing it.

Addison was one of the estimated 600 students, parents and special populations children invited Wednesday to Frank Bleyer Lake for a day of fun. They traveled via school buses off Old Route 13 (now Carbondale and Marion streets).

Special populations citizens are defined as either physically or mentally handicapped, including those who are learning disabled.

Frank Bleyer, for whom the lake is named, has been having the semi-annual event since 1988.

"We started off having about 30 kids," Bleyer said. "Now we have 600." He said he had toyed with the idea of having children fish at his lake for a long time and ultimately decided to help special populations children. He said it was a worthy cause, so he decided to carry it out.

Bleyer said providing fishing supplies and food for all the people present is a chore. While Bleyer purchases all the poles and keeps County Educational Center out in the country run.

The estimated 600 volunteers, from local businesses to cover the purchase costs. Bleyer, whose hobby is rainfish, stocks the right-size lake with hybrid bluegill and bass.

In the warm water Wednesday, there were people sitting on the grass, fishing from wherever they found a spot.

Not all of those participating were children. Many were young adults and elderly people from various agencies, such as the Tri-County Educational Center.

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinions." - Becky Banker, Forest Service spokesperson

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Professional Student Council president, he believes revisions to the code are appropriate and necessary.

"There were some stalker issues that had come up, and the code does not adequately deal with those issues," Terry said.

Beggs said concerns about student conduct codes are not unique to SIUC.

"You have a genuine concern among all university campuses in terms of providing a safe, supportive environment for students," Beggs said. "When you have people commit extreme behaviors, you want to deal with that in a timely, fair manner."

Pastore said a committee will be formed by Friday to address possible code revisions. She said the committee should approve a new code in time for spring semester.

She said the committee would include representatives from Undergraduate Student Government, SPSG, University Legal Council, University Housing, Student Judicial Affairs and two representatives from the Faculty Senate.

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management of trees. She said students should be more involved in forest issues.

"I think everyone should be included in protecting our forests, but student apathy kills community," Korten said. "The forest is the backbone of this community, and student apathy will get us nowhere.

Kathleen Tracy, a senior in social work from Murphyboro and a center member, said when the Forest Service cuts pines, especially those which the lake is named, they should not be cut down, because they belong "We shouldn't have to worry about people cutting down trees from such a beautiful place."
TAMING A GIANT
Shryock Auditorium's six-ton pipe organ is celebrating 25 years.

TO SPOT A TRAIN
Movie reviewer Ian Miller discusses this year's most innovative film.

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The Drovers use alternative and Irish influences to bring Carbondale one of the most original sounds in recent times.

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### If You Could, You Would

> "I would never lie about that. Yeah, I have, but I just say I'm a drug, and I've never used drugs to the extent that I've destroyed my life. I have. I've destroyed people's lives with my drug. I'm not perfect — but I do talk openly about taking so much LSD during the '60s that I was stoned.

— Smoking Pumpkins leader Billy Corgan in the August 31, 1996, issue of Time magazine, discussing his former drug use and the death of former keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin, and the drug use of drummer Tommy Chromer.

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Taming a 6-ton beast of sound
Organist creates thousands of sounds from 25-foot instrument

BY CHAD ANDERSON.

With more controls than a space shuttle, Shryock Auditorium's Reuter Pipe Organ sits majestically in the north balcony of the house. A n d just a simple glance at the organ demands respect for any individual who is able to tame the beast of keys, pedals, knobs and pipes.

Marianne Webb, an SIUC organist and professor of music, describes the pipe organ in simple terms, as if the organ were a simple instrument: "I practice four hours a day and enjoy playing the instrument very much. I don't have a favorite song to play. My favorite is whatever happens to be playing at the time."

Marianne Webb, SIUC organist

The organ Is with the accompaniment of the oboe, bassoon and clarinet. The instruments will be played by faculty members of the school of music at 8 p.m. in Shryock.

The program has a lot of variety in it, and it should appeal to a wide segment of the population," she said.

Webb said no two pipe organs are the same, and the biggest challenge of being an organist is being able to adapt to playing according to the different styles of the organs.

"The organ is of an eclectic design and was custom designed for this building," Webb said.

"Some organs are only able to play baroque literature, but I want to make sure that we could play all of the classical literature."

There are more than 3,100 different sounds that the organ can create because of its three keyboards of 66 notes and its 58 ranks which play different tones.

"Ripe organs range in size from three to 210 ranks, so this one is only medium-range," she said. However impressive the organ may be in size, sound and appearance, it will range its volume from a quiet hum to an eerie, sharp sound reminiscent to the music of "Phantom of the Opera."

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"I practice hours a day and enjoy playing the instrument very much. I don't have a favorite song to play. My favorite is whatever happens to be playing at the time."

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I was skeptical whether Carbondale would get it or not, but recently "Trainspotting" pulled into AMC University Place 8 theaters. It is rare occasion when this area gets such films, so I advise all of you to go and see this one.

Director Danny Boyle ("Shallow Grave") paints a vivid picture of four Scottish heroin addicts. Renton (Ewan McGregor), the main character, is on a roller-coaster of addiction and attempted reform — reform that finally comes from his acceptance of a socially desirable 9-to-5 existence.

Renton's crew consists of Sickboy (Jonny Lee Miller), Spud (Ewen Bremner), Tommy (Kevin McKidd), and Begbie (Robert Carlyle), the only one without a heroin addiction, but with an attitude to take its place. To feed their habit, they steal anything that is not nailed down. They even make a trip to an old folks' home to take the patients' drugs and television. All the performances are good, with exceptional performances from McGregor and Carlyle.

The subject matter cannot be overlooked, no matter how funny the movie is. Director Danny Boyle never lets you forget the pain that is inherent in the use of drugs on this level, by showing the main characters in a light that is less than flattering most of the time. I do believe that Boyle goes over the edge a couple of times by using visuals that are just plain disturbing for no other reason than to evoke a response that should be present without them. These moments do not destroy the film, but do make the filmmaker seem irresponsible at times.

Other than a few lapses of judgment, I was pleased with the direction of Boyle. He conscientiously takes the audience places it did not expect to go with correct work and visuals.

The film's most successful aspect is the way it makes people realize how little they can relate or feel emotions Dillon and Kiley Lynch, is an interesting movie that is similar in many ways to another of Danny Boyle's films, "Shallow Grave." However, I took a chance and was pleased with the outcome.

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**CD CAPSULES**

- **by Dustin Coleman**

### John Mellencamp

**Mr. Happy Go Lucky**

*Mercury Records, 1996*

Mellencamp's latest album is punk, punk rock. "Mr. Happy Go Lucky" is a mild rock and roll ore roll. The album is much in the vein of his previous work and visuals. Every once in a while you will come across an album that you like, but for some reason you cannot pinpoint why. Sublime's self-titled album is one of those. The album is a mix of reggae, folk and rock 'n' roll. The album is much in the vein of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Beck, it's a little less mainstream and more of a grassroots ska band. The first song, "Garden Grove," will give listeners a taste of what is to come on the rest of the album. The song has rhythmic drumbeats with soft acoustic chord selections that will remind listeners of Beck's "Loser." Then on "Under My Voodoo," the band mixes Hendrix-like riffs with reggae rhythms.

The album's songs are good, but none stand out as a hit. It is an album full of tracks that are easy to listen to and original at the same time.

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### Dig

**Defenders of the Universe**

*Radioactive Records, 1996*

Dig's latest album is punk, punk rock. The band has not really changed their sound from the band Dig, is proof. Listeners may remember the band from its 1994 hit song "Borrow." If you did not like then then, you will hate them now. The big problem with this album is the same problem with a lot of invincible bands, in that it sounds the same. But in Dig's case, the band over exemplifies this problem. In a whole-hearted fashion, the band does not make it one listen to the hard guitars and pop lyrics of the song, "Whose Side You On?" or the last song, "Opus," the listener should just hear the same song on the radio by another band. It is the responsibility of bands to try to expand and diversify. In this sense, Dig is irresponsible.
Retreat and regroup

Weekend in the woods to focus on meditation, relaxation and vegetarian cooking

BY CHAD ANDERSON

Illustration by Agnieszka Przyzroska

There are few things finer than a relaxing weekend getaway in the woods, which is exactly what SIUC’s Ananda Marga Yoga Club is offering Friday through Sunday at Little Grassy Lake.

The event is titled the Renaissance Weekend Gathering, but people should not jump to conclusions and imagine knights in shining armor swinging battle axes and swords. "It's more like a universal enlightening experience," Ron Marusarz, faculty adviser of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, said. "With the title, I realize people may think it's knights jousting, but renaissance means more than that — not just the medieval time period that people learn about in history."

The weekend retreat actually involves learning more about meditation, relaxation and vegetarian cooking. Yoga will be one of the main focuses of the weekend, and one of the goals is to inform people that yoga is more than posing and meditation.

"Some people think yoga is just postures, but it's actually a lifestyle," Marusarz said. "Some of the other practices include things like what foods to eat, which can help improve your postures."

There have been 25 to 40 people both years," he said. "We rent a lodge from the United Methodist Camp, and they let us use their lakefront facilities such as the beach and canoes. So it's more than just yoga. There are also things to enjoy such as nature, canoeing and volleyball. It's a real nice setting."

"How successful it is) depends on the time of year and the people involved. Some people are curious, and some just want to try yoga. But there has been a corps of about 15 people that have been involved since the beginning."

One of the more interesting parts of the event may be the vegetarian cooking session. Campers will be able to receive first-hand experience on how to prepare a variety of meals that are cooked without meat.

"The meals will include all kinds of things that are suitable for people who don't eat meat, such as pasta, rice and tofu dishes, and we'll give people ideas for vegetarian cooking. They will also be able to help prepare the meals, and there will be people to help them with questions," he said.

The getaway is designed so that people of all traditions, nationalities and races can attend and get along together, he said.

"One of the presentations will be the Dances of Universal Peace," Marusarz said. "It's a collected movement with songs from different traditions like Native American, Buddhist and Jewish traditions."

For information, contact Ron Marusarz at 457-6024. Cost for SIUC students is $15 and $40 for the general public. The price includes lodging and meals for the entire weekend.

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The leaves are beginning to change from a summer lush green to a combination of fall orange and brown. The time of year that offers cool autumn nights and less humid days is a time when The River to River Trail sees an abundance of traffic.

Throughout the trail, there are numerous sights to see and conquer. Legendary towns and unbelievable natural formations are only part of what makes The River to River Trail an ecological, as well as a spiritual experience.

Lisa Eversgerd, a senior in recreation from Germantown, has backpacked the trail and said she soon will be doing it again.

"The trail," as many backpacking veterans call it, begins at Battery Rock on the Ohio River and winds through the Shawnee National Forest to Devil's Backbone Park on the Mississippi River.

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"The trail is a tough one," she said. "It can really put a hiker to the test, but I think that there has never been a day when I felt more proud of myself when I reached my destination point."
Evergald said she chose the River to River Trail because it is in Southern Illinois and because it is a long hike. "I get a whole lot of exercise because the trail was something I could research before taking it," she said. "It is also important to research the hike you are planning to take, but this area is so gorgeous that I couldn't wait to get started."

"It can take anywhere from a week to a month to hike this trail, depending on how long you spend at the different sites and if you get off the trail," John O'Dell, chairman of The River to River Trail Society, said. The trail is nearly 50 years old and is 146 miles long.

"The trail has been a concept since the settlers came through," he said. "But it has really only been an attraction for about 10 years. Before that, it used to have small parts sporadically marked. Now, it's a 146-mile marked trail."

O'Dell said The River to River Trail Society is a non-profit organization that does many things for the trail. "We do all kinds of things for it," he said. "We have hosted sign-keepers to keep hikers on the trail, we have printed more than 46,000 brochures for people, and we have an annual clean-up day in April where we try to get most of the trash picked up and make sure all the signs are still intact."

The trail begins at Battey Rock on the Ohio River and continues to Camp Caddo, where one of the original Civilian Conservation Corps worker sites existed. Jean Goree, of the U.S. Forest Service, said Camp Caddo is a good place to challenge the trail.

"There are 11 camp sites," she said. "Camp Caddo is a relatively primitive camp ground with running water, which is always a good thing for hikers. The sites there only cost $14 for a night.”

Following the trail west, Evergald said Garden of the Gods is a favorite among locals and tourists alike.

"It was such a wonderful experience to come into Garden of the Gods," she said. "Before, I never thought I was out there and hiked, but it's such a different feeling when you've been hiking through the forest and come onto these huge rock formations. I was one of my favorite stops along the way."

Garden of the Gods offers 12 campsites and is maintained year-round by the Forest Service. Williams Hill in Herod is the next trail head along the trek. Standing at 1,064 feet, it is the second highest point and the highest point in Southern Illinois.

Sarah Darke, an employee of the Illinois Natural History Survey, said many people come through the area needing a place to stay the night.

"We have people come through just looking for a little broader," she said. "Williams Hill has a nice view and the beauty of the area is offered in this area." Hikers also like that the horses come through and may need directions or just some company for while.

Glore said the River to River Trail is mostly used by hikers, but along the way, the trail is used by horseback riders sporadically. "Sometimes the hikers will stay at a ranch or stop in for directions along their way," she said. "Afer Herod, sometimes hikers may visit the Oak Creek Gap Ranch where you can come upon when traveling west from Herod.

Evergald said the trail continued to Caddo, where she enjoyed coming upon towns while hiking. "You will be hiking for hours on end, and it’s nice to kind of ‘creep into an old town — especially here in Southern Illinois where a lot of the towns are so historical," she said.

Evergald said after Tunnel Hill, she hiked for two days to come upon Fern Cliff State Park, where she followed the eponymous trail through the park. "The rock formations in this park were really beautiful," she said. "There were some great caves and hollows that I couldn't ignore, so I spent a lot of time just exploring."

It is important to not be in a hurry and take your time to enjoy what you are hiking. Sometimes it is fun to just hike, but if you hurry, you can't enjoy it.”

"Snaking farther west, the next large park is Giant City State Park. The equestrian trail also is used through the park, but about 200 times a week hiker will come upon the town of Makanda."

In Makanda, there are several stores to look at. Evergald said the General Store offers the most help to hikers. "The people there were so helpful," she said. "By that time, I was running low on supplies, and I was able to get something to eat and drink there. The store has a pretty good assortment of fluids, and you can buy sandwiches and other snacks there. I also spent some time looking around in other shops."

"People are always so nice to backpackers, and it helps when your muscles are sore and tired for them to say they are friendly. You can backpack a trail like this, and you can also get to the Giant City State Park and ride around on the River."

"I spent a long time out on the trail, and when I arrived at the Great Tower, I was done," she said. "It was a wonderful experience, and I really enjoyed being out in the wilderness for myself when I reached it. But a little voice in my head told me to just keep going."

"The trail was on my first trip, and it gave me the confidence to do more. It wasn't easy by any means, but it was worth it."

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"I really enjoy riding in Southern Illinois," she said. "The cliffs and the flowers are so beautiful down here." — Sally Harris, Illinois.
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**PINCH PENNY BEER FEST**

Carter and Connelly will headline the 1996 Beer Festival at Pinch Penny Pub Saturday, Oct. 24. The festival will also perform. Festival goers will have the opportunity to taste nearly 170 beers, including four of Pinch Penny Pub's microbrewed beers. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Ticket prices include beer, tasting, food, a souvenir glass and entertainment.

The event is from 3 to 6 p.m. The beer garden will open depending on the weather.

**SPOTLIGHT ON PERFORMANCE**

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION will be presenting various theatrical performances Saturday at Marion Kienau Theater in the SIUC Communications Building as part of the annual Spotlight Performances.

Jack Price, coordinator of the event, said students will be performing theatrical monologue, literature, poetry and performance art.

Price said the event is good for students who are not enrolled in any performance class or not involved in any productions because it gives them a chance to perform.

The event begins at 6 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

**SPINAL TAP REBORN**

Spinal Tap fans may not recognize the band's latest project because it comes in the form of a non-rock feature film. The film, "Waiting for Guffman," was directed by and co-written by Spinal Tap guitarist Nigel Tufnel, is about small-town theater and small-town egos in Blaine, Mo.

His movie "Maximum Risk" debuted in the top spot with nearly $6 million worth of tickets sold. Area Headliners "Fly Away Home," about a young girl's relationship with a flock of geese, came in second, followed by "Bulletproof," "Tin Cup" and "First Kid."

**OASIS**

Fans of the British band Oasis need not worry for now, as the band has announced that they did not cancel their U.S. tour because of a breakup. The cancellation was just a decision made by the band. The band says it is looking forward to releasing a new album in the summer of 1997.

**JAMES BOND**

MGM UA, back in business, and James Bond has put it there. Variety magazine reports Roger Spottiswoode is in final negotiations to direct the next film in United Artists' Bond series, "GoldenEye." Pierce Brosnan will once again reprise his role as agent 007.

The project, which is being referred to as "Bond 18," is the first big deal to be signed since Niki Kerkorian took over the studio. The film will start shooting in the first quarter of next year.

**VICTIOUS ADDICTION**

Anne Beverley, mother of former Sex Pistols bass player Sid Vicious, died of an apparent drug overdose Sept. 6. She was found dead in her home in Swadlincote, Derbyshire England. Vicious died of a heroin overdose in 1979 while on bail, pending the murder case of his girlfriend Nancy Spungeon. Police went to the home of the registered drug addict after friends reported they thought Beverley was suicidal.

**PINCH PENNY BEER FEST**

The nation of Islam has announced that it will bring together some of rap's most prominent names for a holy day of atonement in memory of slain rapper Tupac Shakur, who died of gunshot wounds Sept. 7. The event is scheduled for Sunday at Mosque No. 7 in Harlem, N.Y. Those on the guest list include the notorious B.I.G., Bad Boy boss Sean "Puffy" Combs, members of a Tribe Called Quest and Public Enemy's Chuck D.

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Drovers crash Carbondale with Celtic sound
Irish folk and alternative rock styles collide at Hangar 9

BY LISA M. PANSCHBACH

Many bands have come and gone in Carbondale, and many bands have visited the Strip to make an impression on bar-goers.

However, few bands have had the chance to get a record deal from a major label, have appeared in movies and have mixed the music of Irish folk and alternative rock.

The Drovers, a Chicago-based band, will be cruising into Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., Saturday as part of its nationwide tour to perform its own style of Celtic music.

The pith of instruments split between four band members include fiddles, a mandolin, a pump organ and an hourglass-shaped drum called a bodhran. The band also plays "non-perk" instruments such as bass guitar, guitar and drums.

When the Instruments come together, a unique fusion of Irish folk and alternative rock emerge to connect with the soul. The band has appeared in such movies as "Blind" and "Badlands" and has had a chance to sign a few major record labels. However, the testament that it has acquired through the years is something that fiddle player Sean Cleland wants to keep a firm grasp of.

"It's a good feeling to know things can come out of dreams."

Sean Cleland, violinist for the Drovers

"We definitely want this to last as long as possible," he said from a telephone in Ames, Iowa. "We have done a lot of different things, but I think we prefer to build a following on a more personal level. We don't want to just do arenas because when you play in a club, people can see who you're feeling when you're up on stage."

Cleland said the style of music The Drovers are known for came from an interest in Irish music.

"I became really interested in it when I was a little kid," he said. "I looked around and persuaded some people to play with me, and here we are. It's a good feeling to know things can come out of dreams."

Cleland said when the members play at a club, the band gets an almost the same reaction everywhere.

"The people who see us play seem to turn the place into a nice little festival setting," he said. "It always seems to turn into a gathering of some sort." The Drovers are nationally known for playing an interesting mixture of Celtic and alternative rock, but Cleland said the band just likes to keep the music positive.

"When I first saw the music we do it is interactive," he said. "We want to reach people and give a positive sort of tribal flavor to the audience."

Cleland said Saturday will be The Drovers fifth time in Carbondale. The concert begins at 11:00 p.m.

"We always have a good time when we play at the Hangar 9," he said. "The people in that town are all pretty nice."
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Web sites have everything for the spy

By Brian T. Sutton

For those who believe the United States is in danger of terrorist attacks, wish to start a revolution or just want to be James Bond, the Internet is one-stop shopping.

PREPARATION:

First, amass knowledge of the spy world with the most comprehensive site on the Net.

http://www.tecm.com/
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http://www2.com/docs2/thomed/lpshysh_tpg.html
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http://www.wiso.georgetown.edu/ctci/hotmail/index.html
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The adventure of a lifetime could take several years of military training or expensive professional training coupled with thousands of dollars. If the whole idea has become too much, surf over and check out a professional.

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The Washington Post

On the Sunday after the much-publicized suicide of a Navy admiral whose right to wear a Vietnam combat medal had been questioned, the Rev. Mark Chipka of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, Md., delivered a homily called "the heart family" about medals and self-image.

Experience, Chipka said, gave him credibility: He is a graduate of the Rome Catholic Academy and five years in the Marine Corps before taking up his religious studies.

Like an increasing number of Roman Catholic priests, he defrayed his vocation, entering a seminary at 27. He was ordained last summer at 35.

Delayed vocations have changed the profile of the priesthood. In 1966, 93 percent of seminarians were ages 18 to 25, according to the Rev. Gene Hemrick, research director for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

But now 33 percent are in that age group, 33 percent are ages 26 to 31 and 33 percent are older. The men that period, the group, 33 percent are ages 21 to 31 who are used to having their week-ends free must adjust to working Saturdays and Sundays.

On the plus side, second-career priests provide sorely needed manpower, for example, have to think and worry to see someone from the same country my parents are from."

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on the streets that described the "cynicism" of the cost of the world — among more than 4 million people angling this world in less than one-fifth of a square mile, Chipka said, "It was everything I expected of 20th century America."

Anthony Bereczky, a senior in industrial design from Blue Hill, Mass., attended the lecture because he was interested in the subject matter.

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instinct. He went home for the summer after his freshman year and trained hard, making tremendous improvement."

Basalay said he kept working hard and tried to keep up with the veteran runners as a means to improve.

"The older guys were setting a good example for me," he said. "I would just try to hang with them a little longer every day."

The improvement earned Basalay the starting spot on last year’s team, which finished first in the Missouri Valley Conference and second in the Nov. 29 NCAA Regional Meet in Ames, Iowa — a finish he calls the highlight of his career at SIU.

Basalay said he did not quit after being red-shirted because he knew he would have to be part of a winning team.

"I saw how close a group the guys from the team were," he said. "They were all working for a common goal, and I wanted to be a part of that."

The common goal Basalay set in the 1994 team is the same goal he said he saw in the 1996 squad.

"All the goals of the 1994 team are what we are trying to do this year," he said. "We are all working for a common goal. I want to do my best to help the other guys out. I want to help them out in the MVC meet and in the NCAA meet."

Sophomore catcher Joseph Parks, an undecided major from Sikeston, Mo., also received first-team all-MVC honors in 1994 and 1995 — the only next level is just like success on the ball field, Callahan was surprised that the Saluki catcher got the honor definitely one of his strengths;

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second in RBIs (163) and fourth in at bats (457), all while ranking only ninth in games played (19)."

Kratovitch also added to his accolades the Abe Martin Award, the player voted from the SJUC baseball program. The award symbolizes honesty, loyalty, dedication and leadership. Kratovitch also received first-team, all-Missouri Valley Conference honors in 1995 — the only reflects the influence the ball field had on his life.

"Growing up, I was always around the ball field, no matter what I was doing," he said. "I played for a little league team in Cape Girardeau and was always going to games with my dad."

Kratovitch said his motivation to run comes from the sport itself.

"Before a race, when you are standing on the line you feel close with your teammates," he said. "You are there to help them and are there to help you. Running is the source."

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Hitting the big league

Former Saluki tests his bat, glove playing for Class A Lowell Spinners

By Kevin DeFries Daily Egyptian Reporter

The process of getting to the Major Leagues often involves trudging through the trials and tribulations of the baseball minor leagues. For University of Southern Illinois baseball player Tim Kratochvil, however, his beginning was in the Little League at the age of 9.

Most recently, baseball saw him finish his first season of minor league baseball with the Lowell Spinners, the Boston Red Sox Class A team that finished third place in the New York-Penn League with a 33-41 record.

Kratochvil, 1996 graduate of SIUC, experienced some success in the minor leagues, but he did not step onto the minor league fields in a day. His hard work and natural ability took years to cultivate.

"Tim was always a good baseball player," Roger Kratochvil, Tim’s father, and scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, said. "He was always the type of kid who would always practice." The practice and dedication Tim Kratochvil showed in his early days of baseball paid off in terms of numbers in high school.

Kratochvil’s career at Mt. Olive High School, which only graduated 175 people in his class, saw him overcome the low exposure of a small school athlete by working hard and playing well.

As a high school senior in 1992, Kratochvil hit .538 with eight homers and 29 RBIs. He also was named one of the top 23 high school catchers in the nation by USA Today, giving his way to play baseball for a top-ranked University.

But that was high school, and success in prep baseball does not always mean success in college baseball.

"The nature of being a big-time collegiate athlete is that you continue to progress ever time, but you don’t always see that," SIUC Baseball Coach Dan Callahan said. "I’ve seen guys who peaked in their senior year of high school and never made the transition of being solid Division I athletes."

But Callahan said Kratochvil did make that transition to the college level. He said Kratochvil progressed into a leader on the field and put up some of the best numbers of any Saluki baseball player in history.

Kratochvil’s SIUC achievements include ranking first in doubles (31) in 1995 . . .

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