

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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April 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

4-18-1997

The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 134

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What punks:

Hard rock, punk bands to punish Hangar 9.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, April 18, 1997

Opportunity:

Academy Award winning alumnus offers advice to students.



page 3

Vol. 82, No. 134, 20 pages

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Keeping balance

LIFE FORCE: Eastern medicine encompasses physical, mental and spiritual.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFF
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ten sets of hands press together creating friction as one rubs rapidly against the other. Almost touching, the sets of hands pulsate slowly together and apart.

"What do you feel?" asks Leigh Wolf of the 10 people who sit before her with their eyes closed.

"Qi," she says. "It's tangible."

Qi (pronounced Chee) is the term used by physicians of Eastern medicine to describe the life force that flows through a meridian system, or system of channels, in every person.

It is the flow of Qi that Eastern physicians believe keeps the human body in a state of physical, mental and spiritual balance. When the flow is weak or stagnant, the body's balance can be disrupted. When the flow is strong, it can fight off factors promoting imbalance.

Tuesday afternoon, 10 people gathered in the



Asian
American
Awareness
Month

Mississippi Room of the Student Center to discuss Eastern Medicine with Leigh Wolf,

certified shiatsu massage practitioner, as a part of Asian American Awareness Month.

Wolf said Eastern medicine is different from Western medicine because it does not focus merely on the scientific aspects of illness. When an Eastern physician treats someone, they ask the person questions about the things affecting their physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

"There are different impacts on balance," she said. "There are external factors like the wind and the weather, internal factors like the emotions, and there are miscellaneous factors like lifestyle: what you eat, your environment and your relationships."

Wolf said Eastern medicine deals with patients on a personal level because knowledge about a person's conditions comes from spending time with a person.

SEE BALANCE, PAGE 6



SPINAL TAP:

Leigh Wolf, a certified Shiatsu massage practitioner, demonstrates a technique of Eastern medicine at the Student Center Tuesday as part of Asian Awareness Month. This technique is used to push cold and flu symptoms out of the body by rubbing a ceramic spoon on a person's back.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

Doctors coordinate services

ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE: Practitioners to open clinic June 2 offering Eastern and Western treatments.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFF
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two medical practitioners with very different treatment philosophies decided to integrate their practices because area residents were seeking treatment from both Eastern and Western medicine.

The Integrated Health Service will offer both traditional the Western medical treatment of osteopathic physician Dr. Deanna St. Germain, and Leigh Wolf's Eastern treatments such as acupuncture, herbology and Meridian massage.

"The physician and I had clients coming to see both of us, so we decided to coordinate our services and do it on a professional level," said Wolf, a certified shiatsu massage practitioner studying Oriental medicine in Chicago.

The clinic, which will open June 2, will be located on U.S. Route 51 across

from the Spears Veterinary Clinic south of Carbondale.

"Eastern medicine is medicine based on the body's balance of Qi (pronounced chee), blood and fluids," said Wolf. "It is a system that promotes balance through a variety of techniques. The emphasis is on balance."

The clinic will offer both types of

they have the choice of one or the other, just Western medicine, or just Eastern medicine."

Some people choose to use Eastern medicine to treat illness from the beginning, while others, wanting an alternative, turn to it after year: of suffering from symptoms Western medicine cannot treat.

"There are times when Western medicine has prevailed and has done a good job at what it does," Wolf said. "But a lot of times it is not able to touch what Eastern medicine can do."

Chris Labyk, Student Health Programs coordinator, said many of the Western medicines used today originate from medicinal plants, and the medical benefits of acupuncture and massage have been proven.

Wolf said students who are dealing with a lot of stress may be able to benefit from the services of the Eastern medicine techniques because mental health is strengthened by meridian massage.

The services of the Integrated Health Service will be available to SIUC students, however, the cost of the services may not be covered under University insurance.

“
We will be working together with clients to determine who will benefit from what at what time.

LEIGH WOLF
CERTIFIED SHIATSU MASSAGE PRACTITIONER

treatment so people have the choice of integrating treatments or using what works best for them.

"We will be working together with clients to determine who will benefit from what at what time," she said. "Or

SIUC baseball's Abe Martin dies at age 91



MARTIN

LEGACY: Former Athletic Director expanded Intramural Athletics.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Former SIUC athletic director and head of the Intramural Sports Department, Glenn "Abe" Martin, died at his Springfield home Thursday morning at the age of 91.

Martin, known for his role in bringing baseball to SIUC in 1947, was a 1932 graduate of SIUC. Born in Fairfield, Martin won four letters each in football and track during his time as a student.

In 1930, Martin captained the only undefeated football team in the school's history. He was also a charter member of SIUC's Sports Hall of Fame.

Following graduation, Martin signed a professional football contract with the Chicago Cardinals where he

started every game for the first season. He left in 1933 to coach at Fairfield, his former high school.

In 1938, Martin returned to SIUC, replacing head football coach William McAndrew in 1939. Martin began as head-coach in basketball in 1943 as well as being named to Athletic Director of SIUC.

Martin led the basketball team to a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship in 1946, with a perfect 32-0. In 1947, he led the SIUC

football team to the Corn Bowl, where it beat North Central College of Naperville.

Martin revived SIUC's baseball team garnering an eventual 275 wins, 118 losses and six Conference titles, five of which were consecutive. But football, basketball and baseball weren't enough for Martin.

After stepping down from his head

SEE MARTIN, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 65
Low: 36

SATURDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 45

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

ICPA
Member of the Illinois College Press Association

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacation and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; fax: (618) 453-1992. Donald Jagerhimes, fiscal officer.

Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$123.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Black Student Caucus Annual Spring Lecture Series, Dr. Paula Duren speaking on Diversity, Multiculturalism in Perspective, "A Psychological Perspective," April 18, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Lawson 131 & 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Valeria at 457-0697.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Let's go swimming at the Pulliam Pool, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Journalism Week Panel Discussion: "The Future of Journalism: Communication Graduate Education," April 18, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Communications 1211. Contact Lance at 536-3311 ext. 226.
- Russian Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.) Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Spanish Table, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- French Table, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561. Look for us at: <http://www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html>.
- Japanese Table, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact Sumiko at 457-8650.
- Single Professor Club meeting for professors between the ages of 30 and

- 60, April 18, 6 p.m., Copper Dragon.
- English Honors Society: "Medieval Literature, What's It All About?," presented by Elaine Burdlow, all are welcome, refreshments served, April 18, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Gregg at 453-5675.
- Film Alternatives: Little Muddy Film Festival 16 mm and Video Screening, April 18, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Garrett 453-1482.
- Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater Spring Concert: Dance Expresso, April 18, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$6. Contact Rachel at 351-0119.

UPCOMING


- Sakuki Volunteer Corps: Judges needed for John A. Logan Elementary Science Fair, April 29, flexible shifts between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.
- Sakuki Volunteer Corps - Habitat for Humanity, every Saturday, Student Development Office (3rd floor of Student Center), 453-5714.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club: Carlyle Lake Trip, April 19, Carlyle Lake. Contact Myron at 351-0007 for time.
- Sigma Lambda Beta & Carbondale Fire Dept, community service event: "Carbondale Blazes with Generosity," to collect non-perishable food items, clothing, & donations for food victims

- of Southern Illinois area, April 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Town Square Pavilion. Contact Antonio at 536-6378 or Gabe at 549-9753.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, April 19, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- PRSSA Fun-Fest, music by The Stoker St. Band, volleyball tournament, April 19, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sidetracks. Contact Shane at 549-7139.
- SIU Cycling Club: Group mountain bike ride, all abilities welcome, every Saturday, 11:30 a.m., meet at campus beach. Contact Mike at 457-1187.
- Voices of Inspiration Annual Spring Reunion Concert, April 19, 7 p.m., Newman Center, \$5 advanced, \$7 at door. Contact Gregory at 536-1532.
- Alpha Gamma Delta car wash to raise money for the Cindy Devereaux Scholarship Fund, April 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wal Mart parking lot. Contact Lauran at 453-2939.
- Neighborhood Coops: "Growing and Using Common Medicinal Plants," presented by Cindy Dudd, free and open to public, April 20, 1 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Freddie at 529-3939.
- Windsurfing Club: Demonstration and basics clinic - weather permitting, free, April 20, 1 p.m., Evergreen Lake boat ramp. Contact Arthur at 983-4981 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf/


Come to FRED'S

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This Saturday at FRED'S: Jackson Junction, the winners of the SIMA Country Music Award and honorable mention for the band that is best known for cleaning off their dinner plates at weddings. As Bill Quigley has often said "Can we get a second helping?" Also a special appearance by the Mystery Fiddle Player. By day, a mild mannered law student-but by night "Super Fiddle Man!"

This Sat., 4/19: Jackson Junction  **Next Sat., 4/26:** Alive & Kicking

For Reservations Call 549-8221



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- FULL SESSION — JUNE 16 - AUGUST 7
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Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 1-20 oz Bottle of Pepsi
\$5.59

222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

Judge contemplates award

HIGH PRICE: Damages could cost SIUC up to \$890,000.

KENDRA HELMER
DE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For Ted Wichmann, the past 2 1/2 years have been the most stressful time of his life. Wichmann was fired in August 1994 from his position as associate director of Touch of Nature Environmental Center. He filed a civil suit against SIUC charging age discrimination, a case he won on Wednesday

following a three-day trial. The jury found that SIUC used willful age discrimination when firing Wichmann from the position he had for 10 years.

"I think the decision by the jury was very just," Wichmann said. "But I don't know what I really expected. It doesn't make up for what happened."

The trial continued on Thursday in Benton, with federal judge Philip Frazier presiding. At issue now is what damages Wichmann is entitled to, which could include back pay will future pay or reinstatement at SIUC. Frazier has not yet made his decision on damages —

a decision that may come in two weeks.

Wichmann said being fired was a shock. "I was handed a memo basically saying my contract was not being renewed," he said. "I was told to get out of the office that day."

"The only thing worse in my whole life was when my father died a few years previously, and that was terrible and a lot of grief. (Being fired) was like having a limb cut off."

Wichmann was fired by Phillip Lindberg, who was the director of the Touch of Nature at

SEE TRIAL, PAGE 10



EXPERT ADVICE:

Academy Award nominee Milcho Manchevski, a 1982 graduate of SIUC's film school, speaks after a screening of his films at the Cinema and Photography Soundstage Monday night.

Curris K. Busi/
Staff Captain

Catching a glimpse of the real world

DOCUMENTARY: Award winning cinema alumnus offers his take on the hectic film industry.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

When Milcho Manchevski graduated from SIUC's film school in 1982, he had no idea that he would one day write and direct an Oscar nominated film.

Manchevski, writer and director of "Before The Rain," a story of human passion and how it can lead to unexpected situations, was nominated in 1994 for an Academy Award in "Best Foreign Film."

The film also won "Best Film" at the Venice Film Festival and a total of 30 awards all over the world, which included Toronto, Brazil, Sweden and Austria.

Manchevski began his start in film after going to see Richard Blumenberg, an SIUC professor in cinema and photography, lecture in Macedonia in 1979.

"I almost missed his lecture," he said. "But I went and introduced myself after the lecture, and he helped me enroll and got me a scholarship to SIUC."

Manchevski said meeting Blumenberg was one of the most important steps in his life.

"Meeting him changed my life drastically," he said. "I still keep in contact with him, and I got advice on my new script. In a way, he stays my professor."

Manchevski said SIUC taught him all the technical bases of filmmaking as well as script writing.

"It was a real serious hands-on education, and the hands-on part is what really mattered," he said. "In Europe a lot of schools train students by emerging them in theory, which is fine to a point, but it doesn't help production without hands-on."

When Manchevski left SIUC to the real world after graduation, he worked at various jobs in the film industry, but it took five years to get his first professional directing job.

"It was an EMI records music video for

SEE ALUMNUS, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Carbondale Police receive state excellence award

The Carbondale Police Department has been recognized as an "Outstanding Law Enforcement Agency" by the Illinois Attorney General's office.

The award acknowledged the department's Crime Victim Advocacy program, which assists victims of crimes in Carbondale through the legal process.

Under the leadership of Chief Don Strom, the department has developed a unique approach to responding to the needs of crime victims through training and grants from state and federal government.

The efforts of the department have been awarded with a \$150,000 federal grant.

"It's nice to be honored in this way. (The award) recognizes everyone in the department for treatment of victims," said Pam Green, Carbondale Police Department's Crime Victim Advocate.

Green also said Carbondale is one of the few police departments in the state that have a victim advocacy program.

CARBONDALE

GPSC reschedules vote because of low attendance

The Graduate and Professional Student Council tabled its vote on the proposed athletic fee increase at its Wednesday meeting because about two-thirds of its members were absent.

Mark Terry, GPSC president, said the council tabled the vote until its April 30 meeting so more representatives could voice their opposition to the increase. He said the SIU Board of Trustees often considers the strength of the council's support or opposition of items.

The annual athletic fee for full-time students could rise from \$116 in fall 1997 to \$136 in fall 1998. The board will vote on the increase in June.

In other business, the council also elected Scott Thorne, a representative in marketing; Alison Denyer, a representative in art and design; Rachel Cavenaugh, a representative in forestry, and Deanna Fassett, a representative in speech communications, to serve on the Graduate Council.

CARBONDALE

Etiquette advocate to offer advice on workplace skills

For students who want to learn proper etiquette and leadership skills in the workplace, Marjabelle Stewart, an etiquette advocate, will make Carbondale her first stop of her 10-city tour Wednesday.

Students will be able to attend an instructed four-course meal with Stewart, who will teach dinner etiquette at 6 p.m. The dinner will be followed by a lecture on networking, office politics and maintaining a job.

Stewart has written 15 books on etiquette and has appeared on shows including "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Good Morning America."

The event is part of a "Developing Leadership Skills" program arranged by University programming.

CARBONDALE

Council approves budget

The Carbondale City Council approved the city's fiscal 1998 budget, for the year beginning May 1, 1997, at its Wednesday meeting.

In other business, the council agreed to consider adopting the Complan, a 20-year comprehensive plan for the city's land use and community goals, at its April 29 meeting.

The Liquor Control Commission approved a beer garden for Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., and a restaurant liquor license for Whitt's Bar-B-Que, 603 S. Illinois Ave., at its Wednesday meeting.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

USG election will not fill seats

VACANCY: Forty-one seats open, 22 to be filled after Wednesday's student elections.



Student Elections

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Twenty-five students are campaigning for the 41 Undergraduate Student Government Senate seats, and 19 seats will remain unclaimed after Wednesday's election.

Only 22 of the 25 students will be elected, because three district races have fewer available seats than the number of students running for them.

Although 37 students filed candidate petitions, 12 were declared invalid by Student Affairs, which checks petitions for accuracy.

David Vingren, a junior in politi-

cal science from Bolingbrook; Alexandra Goodson, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Chicago; and Joseph Cervantez, a sophomore in biological sciences from Chicago, are vying for USG's presidential seat.

Vingren, of the Action Party, is running with vice presidential candidate Megan Moore. Cervantez, Revolution Party candidate, is running with Jeremy DeWeese. Goodson's Students' Voice running mate is Joshua Polite.

The USG president can make executive appointments, establish temporary committees and determine duties and pay rates of USG

employees. The president also can call a special Senate meeting.

During the summer, the president can recognize Registered Student Organizations, provide special activity funds to RSOs and spend money from the USG account.

The senate is notified of those activities in the fall.

USG senators vote on USG proposals, which are non-binding recommendations to the SIU administration.

Senators represent SIUC colleges or residential locations.

A USG presidential debate is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

After that debate, Pat Kelly, Monty Peerhah and Anthony Bue, the candidates for student trustee on the SIU Board of Trustees, will

SEE ELECTIONS, PAGE 8

Our Word

Trim, don't ax

SIU budget improvements should not be made at students' expense

WHILE REORGANIZING AND decentralizing the University budget system, administrators of non-professional graduate programs should consider how important graduate assistants — who receive tuition waivers — are for recruiting and retaining students in their programs.

LAST SEMESTER, ADMINISTRATORS AT THE SIU School of Law eliminated tuition waivers for graduate assistants under their new budget system. Ninety students — out of 360 at the school — will lose their tuition waivers July 1.

Law School students who had a full-tuition waiver will receive a \$1,000-per-year stipend, and students with half a tuition waiver will receive a \$500-per-year stipend.

The school's tuition is \$4,321 per year.

ADMINISTRATORS PROMISE TO PAY LAW students to work in assistantships or other positions for \$7.50 or \$8.50 an hour. Those students who would have received waivers will have to find additional financial aid and jobs inside or outside the school to finance their education.

The idea of dissolving tuition waivers as part of a better budget system defeats the purpose of this University.

Those graduate assistants — in exchange for teaching or other educational support mechanisms — rely on those waivers as the means to receive a quality, well-respected graduate education at SIUC. Those waivers attract students, especially international students, to attend graduate school at SIUC.

CHANCES ARE THAT INTERNATIONAL graduate students, who receive waivers, could not afford the higher cost of attending SIUC and may not come here if waivers were eliminated or dissolved into a new budget system.

In a recent Graduate School study, 1,824 graduate students had some type of tuition waiver.

Those students would be directly affected if the administration were to implement some type of budget system, similar to the School of Law's system.

GRADUATE STUDENTS RELY ON THOSE waivers to get an education and, at the same time, teach undergraduates. Not only would those graduate assistants be lost if their waivers were eliminated, but undergraduate instruction would suffer.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

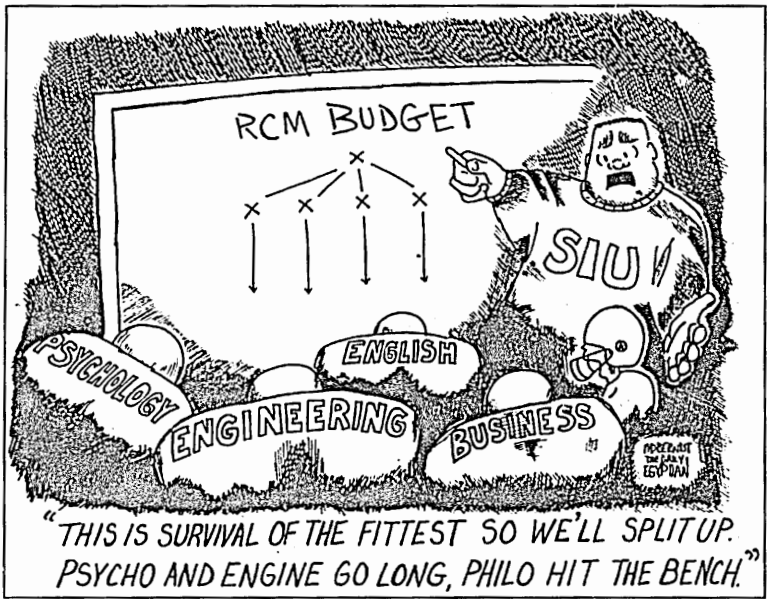
"If there is one thing this trial has taught me, it is that I don't know that anybody at SIU knows what anybody else is doing."

Federal court judge Philip Frazier, presiding judge in an age discrimination case SIUC lost this week, commenting on something that SIUC's chief trial attorney had said about the difficulties in finding out the positions for which the plaintiff had applied at the University.



"He always played to win. We both did, really, and he was always saying that second place is the first loser."

Harry Martin, about his brother Glenn "Abe" Martin, who died Thursday morning at the age of 91.



'Dry' greek system proposal dumber than a box of rocks

Ladies and gentlemen, carry an umbrella for the next couple of days. The forecast is calling for a large load of manure falling from the sky, and it will not be long until it hits the fan. That's right, the pigs and donkeys are flying; the fat lady is singing; hell is freezing over, and the cows have come home. I declare I never would have thought this day would come.

SIUC fraternities are being forced to go dry. They are expected to jump on the bandwagon with the greek systems from four other universities in order to achieve and maintain a substance-free greek system.

For some reason, I do not think that this idea will sell like hotcakes.

As a matter of fact, it's an accident waiting to happen. I have heard of some pretty drastic measures taken to improve this University, but this just takes the cake.

The greek system is not necessarily biting off more than they can chew, but it does seem like they may be digging a hole for themselves, or their graves.

I am not saying that they need to abort this effort and throw in the towel, but rather that they take this task one day at a time.

One bad apple can spoil the bunch, and that would make the efforts of all others in vain. Each fraternity member is not his brother's keeper, and cannot control what others do. After all, you can lead a horse

away from alcohol, but you cannot stop it from running back to the keg. This is the time for many of them to sow their wild oats.

Money does not grow on trees, and having keggers seems to be a popular way to get some extra money for fraternities. It would not seem to me that they would want to give this up.

Maybe if the substances trying to be eliminated were out of sight, then they would be out of mind, but it has been my experience that absence makes the heart grow fonder. In that case, this attempt will only create a greater desire to break those rules, if only to face the challenge of getting away with murder.

There is more than one way to skin a cat, though, and I really do not know what method is expected to be implemented in order to achieve this goal, except that they will willingly surrender to these demands.

I have to admit that it would be nice to have our greek system be as straight as an arrow, and there is no time like the present. If it is worth doing (and it seems like it is), then it is worth doing right, and I wish them all the luck in the world.

It just seems to me that sobriety in the greek system is a bit of an oxymoron and does not fit the cliché that we are used to hearing.



Corinne Mannino

Politically Erect

Corinne is a freshman in journalism and administration of justice. Politically Erect appears every Friday. Corinne's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Corinne can be reached at opinion@siu.edu

Mailbox

Banning alcohol un-American

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see that the issue of Select 2000 has been brought into the Daily Egyptian's forum of public opinion. Now I have an opportunity to voice my opposition to this preposterous piece of oppressive legislation.

First, let me tell you that I am of legal drinking age, I am a member of a fraternity, and I maintain a grade point average that every semester lands me on the Dean's List. I feel that these three facts make me qualified to speak about this issue.

What I want to know is why do we allow ourselves to be governed by policy that goes directly against the will of the majority of those affected by it? We Americans in 1776 overthrew a government over such minuscule issues as buying stamps and paying taxes, two issues that we hardly blink over today. I bet that if the British would have told Samuel Adams that he could no longer drink beer, the revolution would have lasted about a week. Ten million pissed-off lager-loving Americans would

have banded together and kicked the British off of the continent.

Now obviously, I do not suppose that fraternities should revolt. However, I think that we have abandoned our sacred ideal of liberty in favor of telling other people what to do in their personal lives. It seems that I can no longer make any decisions based purely on my preference.

Katherine Sermersheim expects us to just conform because this is only one additional demand. True, this is only one more restriction piled on top of many others, but where will it end? Mrs. Sermersheim, look at the 21st Amendment — prohibition failed! We as a whole do not favor these kinds of restrictions placed on our personal and social lives. Is this not still a democracy? When do I get a vote in this matter? You need to quit worrying so much about what I do with my leisure time and start concentrating on yourself.

Scott Margherio Junior, history

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Islamic world view poses risk to American freedoms

Dear Editor:

James Sills responded (April 3) to my letter of March 31 by expressing "110-percent support" of Islamic expansion, his view of "God's will."

One does not have to be an atheist to oppose the merging of an eighth-century world view into the state, which is characteristic of Islam. It is obvious Mr. Sills has not lived in a Muslim country. I did so for a year. As an honored foreigner, I was a beneficiary of Muslim hospitality — insofar as it goes — for which I am grateful, but for locals, life was not so pleasant.

Many educated locals whom I knew were frustrated by the overwhelming conformity imposed on them by the Islamic world view and the total lack of civil liberties it brings with it. I wonder which of these Islamic countries Mr. Sills would like to give up his U.S. citizenship in favor of — Afghanistan, Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Somalia, Sudan, just to name a few. In these and other countries where Islam rules, repression and civil wars are endemic.

Furthermore, slavery still is acceptable in Islam, and the present-day African slave

trade is an Islamic one, just as the East African slave trade was until stopped by the British in the 19th century. Has Christianity failed American Blacks? If so, Islam is not a sensible alternative. Both religions have established a record of killing those who do not accept their dogmas. Perhaps it is time to try rationality in place of religious irrationality.

What I fear is that militant Islam will be a growing threat in this country alongside of that of the Christian Right, both of which would deny us our rights of dissent and freedom from religious oppression.

In reply to two subsequent letters, I think it is unfair to label me a "bigot." I am not stereotyping an ethnicity, but rather criticizing a political ideology, which has so far received uncritical press in the Daily Egyptian. Furthermore, I am not taking sides in the Israeli-Palestine conflict nor even referring to it. I don't see how the bombs in Algeria, Pakistan, New York City and many other places can be rationalized as part of an attempt to defend a homeland.

M. Lionel Bender
Professor emeritus

Housing bureaucracy confusing

Dear Editor:

Back in October, I decided that Thompson Point was the place for me to live. While an occupant of University Park, I put my name on a so-called "waiting list" to be placed in any opening and in any hall over at Thompson. Whether there really was such a list seemed debatable. I figured that by Thanksgiving I'd get the call and could start moving.

But Thanksgiving turned into Christmas and Christmas turned into New Year's. I'd even call and be a pest just to increase my chances of obtaining the room I wanted, even if there were only four months of school left. Still no luck.

One day in March, right before Spring Break, I came across an acquaintance I'd met while living in University Park. He was working in the Thompson Point cafeteria and evidently had moved. When I asked him how he'd managed it, he said that no one had called him when he put his name on the sacred "list," and instead he'd simply walked into the Area Office and asked. Within

10 minutes, he had a new home in Thompson Point. Following his advice, I wandered into the Thompson Point Area Office in Lentz Hall. Finally, as if by magic, I got a room! Not only that, but I got a single room on a study floor — more than I'd anticipated.

But I had another emerging dilemma. Since living at University Park, and having had no luck in getting a Thompson Point room then, I registered myself for a room for fall 1997 at University Park also — a single. It was supposed to have been a done deal; Housing told me this.

Later, I decided that I'd change my contract for Fall semester housing to that of a single room in Thompson Point. So early in April, when space changes for Fall 1997 were taking place, I asked. Unfortunately, all singles had already been taken via lottery.

So, I signed up for a double in Thompson Point, knowing that I'd probably end up living in an off-campus apartment, as I had become extremely frustrated with my room

options on campus. (I thought second-year students had first pick!)

About a week ago, I received a letter from Housing. They said that the room I had reserved in University Park was not going to be a single room next year anyway. This is after I had already made a down-payment for a single room! Whether Housing will refund this payment, since I did (really, I did) switch my housing contract, remains to be seen — but probably will never be seen!

So how many down-payments have I made? Perhaps the question is, "How many times have I been ripped off?" Will I even have a room for Fall semester? I have concluded that, no, off-campus housing seems a hell of a lot less confusing. If I did, however, happen to change my mind, I could probably get a much better deal by simply going to the Area Office at Lentz... if I'm lucky!

Beth Kelly
Freshman,
electrical engineering

'Freaknik' participants' behavior should represent race positively



Two Cents

La'Keisha Gray

Two Cents provides a public forum for disgruntled Daily Egyptian employees to vent their frustrations before they have to go postal in the newsroom.

Freaknik's coming! Freaknik's coming! It is an event that brings African-American college students from as far as Jamaica together in what is called the "Black Mecca" of America — Atlanta.

This is a rare opportunity for brothers and sisters to enjoy a good time and experience people from diverse backgrounds. This gathering of more than 450,000 should, at the least, promote unity. It is an official vacation spot from Friday to Sunday.

However, during the past 15 years, this event has been an unorganized street party full of drunken perverts and whorish women flaunting every part of their bodies imaginable. It seems that the majority of those taking part in the event believe they are entitled to a sexual weekend rendezvous.

Well, things are about to change as some of the most influential people in the African-American community present for the first time "Spring Jam '97." On the Clark Atlanta University Campus there will be organized events featuring basketball tournaments, Greek step shows and rap concerts by authentic Hip Hop artists!

It is a new phenomenon when we are welcomed into this city by influential people such as Dexter King, Michael Bivins and the Clark University officials. This time around we aren't held back by the selfish goody-goody image Atlanta wanted to uphold for commercial (Olympic) reasons.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally propose to all of us visiting this event and representing Chicago or SIUC, that we keep in mind that this is a chance to come together and have an enjoyable time. We should take with us the training our families instilled within us. And while you "shake what ya momma gave ya," don't engage in anything that would make her ashamed.

To my sisters, please remember some of our brothers do not have the insight to look past what we present to them externally. Be careful, and remember that sophistication and class are primary; slutty gear is null and void. To my brothers, not all women want your filthy paws on their silky drawers (plus some of us are well-trained in protecting ourselves).

As a people, it is imperative that we represent. We must behave in a manner that reflects how powerful, dignified and moral we are. Let us take advantage of this weekend and utilize it as our sounding board to prove to ourselves that we are able to come together in a harmonic manner, without being guided by our hormones or violent tantrums.

To all of my peeps, keep it real and kick it! In translation, keep the event positive and have as much fun as possible, so that future generations can partake at the same black college get-together.

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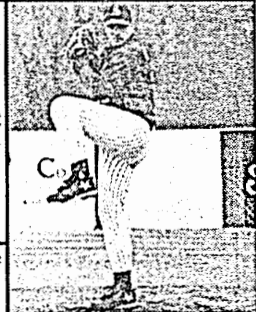
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Man loses smallmouth title

FISHY FRAUD: 41-year-old record catch purportedly loaded with lead sinkers.

WASHINGTON POST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—There's Cal Ripken's unbroken streak. There's Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game. And, in these parts, there is David L. Hayes's 11-pound, 15-ounce smallmouth bass.

That was the seemingly unassailable world record for 41 years. But now, amid multiple investigations and lie-detector tests, Hayes has been stripped of the venerable title. And therein lies something of a fish story.

Hayes's trophy catch on Dale

Hollow Lake, a pristine reservoir on the Tennessee-Kentucky line, bested by more than a pound and smallmouth caught before or since. "Conceivably uncatchable," Field & Stream magazine rhapsodized not long ago about the famous fish caught in 1955.

But the fish was a fraud, according to a long-lost document unearthed last summer. The big bass has been wiped from the record books by the top keepers of angling trivia, the International Game Fish Association and the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame.

Its fall from grace came to the dismay of Hayes, 72, a retired wholesale grocer who lives in Leitchfield, Ky., and displays the stuffed smallmouth on his parlor wall.

"How would you feel after 41

years?" he lamented.

No one has accused Hayes of fiddling with fishing history; the story is more complicated than that.

Hayes's record came under scrutiny after the discovery of a long-lost affidavit that apparently languished for decades in an office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which built and manages Dale Hollow Lake, about 100 miles northwest of Knoxville.

The unsigned affidavit purportedly was given by a fishing guide, John Barlow, who worked out of the boat dock where Hayes brought in his lunker smallmouth on July 9, 1955. Barlow said in the affidavit he was instructed by the dock's owner, Richard "Dick" Roberts, to load the fish with lead sinkers to boost its weight — to "fix it up good."

MARTIN

continued from page 1

coaching positions in 1958. Martin accepted the position as head of the Intramural Sports Department, where he remained until his retirement in June 1965.

Under Martin's direction, the Intramural Department expanded from softball and basketball, to encouraging students to participate in flag football, golf, tennis, bowling, badminton, wrestling, swimming and others.

An SIU Board of Trustees resolution in April of 1972 named the SIU baseball field Glenn "Abe" Martin Field, honoring Martin's 27-year legacy with SIUC.

Harry Martin, Glenn's youngest brother and resident of Fairfield, said athletics were Glenn's life.

"He never told you much, he was pretty straight across the board," he said. He always played to win. We both did, real-

“He never told you much, he was pretty straight across the board.”

HARRY MARTIN
GLENN'S YOUNGER BROTHER

ly, and he was always saying that second place is the first loser."

Services are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in Fairfield. There will also be a moment of silence observed prior to the start of today's baseball game against Wichita State University.

BALANCE

continued from page 1

"Science looks at the lab results," she said. "Eastern medicine looks at the life perspective. 'What is life telling me?' rather than 'What are the lab effects?'" Eastern medicine pays attention to the person rather than the lab effects."

In Eastern medicine there are three basic techniques that are used to treat illness and keep the Qi flowing. These techniques are acupuncture, Meridian massage and herbology.

Acupuncture uses a needle applied to different points on the body where the Qi is stagnated and cannot through herbs, acupuncture and mdes strengthens the Qi to flow along the meridian system.

Meridian massage is another technique that rubs the stagnation of the Qi out of the body.

Herbology is the use of potent herbs to prevent and treat illness.

However, if used in the wrong concentration or combination, or to treat the wrong condition, herbs can be harmful to a person's health.

"They are a medicine which is very strong," she said. "Be very careful and very clear as to why you are taking them."

In Eastern medicine, warding off disease is as important as treating it. The prevention of disease is achieved by regulating the internal, external and miscellaneous factors affecting balance.

Wolf said the kinds of foods that are taken into the body have an important affect on the body's state of balance. She suggests the consumption of whole unprocessed foods grown without pesticides and eaten in simple combinations.

"The basic rule is simplicity," she said. "In the West we do the smor-

g-bord thing. The digestive track has a hard time with the overabundance of variety."

She also suggests protecting the body against the effects of the weather, maintaining good relationships with others and finding time in the tension of the day for solitude.

"In this culture we're so stressed," she said. "We don't get enough time for a quiet place. We keep pouring out and pouring out and we need to refill."

Wolf said Eastern medicine has been in practice for thousands of years in the Eastern world and will continue to expand in practice in the Western world because it is so effective.


"Eastern medicine is a growing trend that has to do with people's own awareness of health. People are tired of taking drugs," she said. "It's a cultural revolution."

Ki Yun, a junior in accounting and finance from Colorado Springs, Colo., said Eastern medicine is hard for people to accept because it addresses a lot of things Western medicine does not.

"I think (Eastern medicine) faces a major obstacle in the West because it is too philosophical and too different from what is accepted," he said. "In the West we tend so often to reduce man to a physical being, and we negate the mental, emotional and spiritual aspects."

Yun said people must be careful when using Eastern medicine to remember that the treatments may work, but not to be misled into using it improperly.

"The Eastern medicine has a lot of philosophies that might be questionable," he said. "If you take it in terms of what it was intended for, medicine, you will find it beneficial, but if you take it as a religion you're in trouble."



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Intramural Softball

Week 4 Results

Sunday, April 13, 1997

No fear	6	us	Illegal	8
RSCE	25	us	Four Twenties	7
Sigma Nu	8	us	ATB	26
ATO Omega	16	us	Sigma Pi	6
Delta Chi	4	us	Pikes	4
Bar Hoppers	13	us	Kosmos Cardinals	14
Schvago's	6	us	Nuts-N-Gum	3

Monday, April 14, 1997

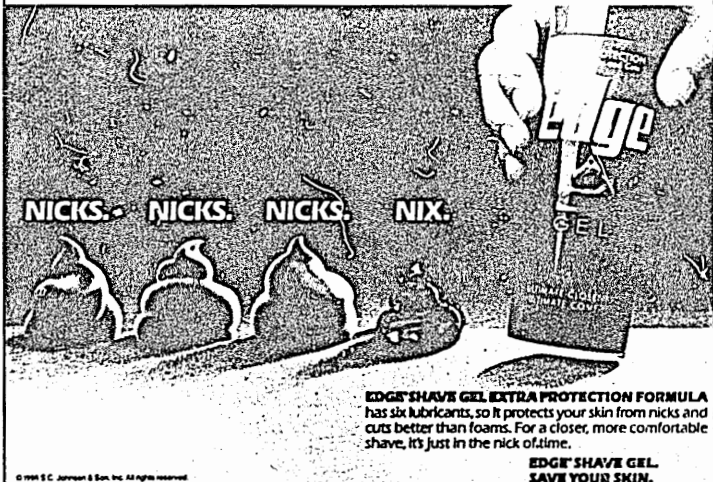
Illegal	17	us	Lettuce	6
Half Lit	14	us	Lambda Chi Alpha	8
Rooks	12	us	N. W. O.	8

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

Sig Eps	18	us	Phi Sigs	8
Styx	18	us	Aggers II	5
Brew Crew	29	us	Rec All Stars	3

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Penetrators	4	us	Mighty Bushmen	2
Velvet Elvis	13	us	Ol-Mil-Thrill	4
Phelta Gamma Delta	21	us	Agger I	14
Delta Sigma Phi	15	us	Sig Eps	4



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Carbondale

Mice, N.I.L. 8 to thrash at Hangar

REPRISE: Fragile Porcelain Mice are no strangers to Carbondale; N.I.L. 8 returns with its fresh, funky punk.

BRETT WILCOXON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The rug will be cut, heads will be banded and the pit will surely be moshed to oblivion when hard-core rockers Fragile Porcelain Mice, pogo-punk extraordinaires N.I.L.8 and show-opening alternative songsters Geishamen do their best to level Hangar 9 tonight.

Originally formed in 1992 by members of Dementia 13 and Disco Zombies, the Belleville-based headlining band Fragile Porcelain Mice is riding a wave of popularity spurred on by its 1994 debut CD "Amigo de Fuego," and its powerfully discordant 1996 "Frostbidding."

The group's albums are not the only means by which Fragile can be heard. Perhaps its best-known offering, "Concept of Grief" appeared on the 1995 compilation release "Pointessential Volume 2," put out by St. Louis' KPNT-FM. And thanks to innumerable requests, it has frequently punished the airwaves.

Fragile Porcelain Mice vocalist Scott Randall, said the band members feel at home playing in Carbondale because they have a lot of hometown fans in the area.

"Quite a few people from Belleville go to school down there (at SIUC)," he said. "So a lot of people know who we are and what our music is about."

Fragile's members are no strangers to Carbondale, they have played here about 20 times since the band's origin.

"We try to make it once every two or three months," he said. "We used to play a lot of house parties down there."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

NIHILISM: Pogo-punk rock band N.I.L.8 will open for Fragile Porcelain Mice at 10 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

While "Frostbidding" offers plenty of merciless Midwest rock, Randall said no one can really know what the band has to offer until they see them in person.

"The live show is a better representation of us, it's more raw," he said. "We feed off the crowd, the more energetic the crowd is, the more energy we give back."

While Fragile promises to put on a great headline noisefest to close the show, concert goers are hereby officially warned not to miss the second band on the bill for the night, N.I.L.8.

N.I.L.8 graced Hangar 9 earlier this year, putting on an extremely unique, yet ultra-high-energy kick-ass show unlike anything previously heard in this area. While punk is a handy label to slap on the band, its style transcends such a mundane brand. These guys are fresh, funky and overflowing with the main ingredient for musical success — creativity.

Local music fans who miss this band

are going to be left to search for a copy of their latest release "Doug," to find out what all the talk is about.

"Doug," named after N.I.L.8's most dedicated fan, is an abundance of insane fun to witness. Its true-to-life, but not necessarily realistic lyrics (somewhat reminiscent of work by The Dead Milkmen) hold your mouth open, and the sheer authority of lead singer Jeff Williams' voice shoves the words down your throat. The album is definitely worth checking out, but it does not do the band justice. N.I.L.8's stage show has an energy that is almost unparalleled in the local music scene. Simply put, seeing N.I.L.8 live is a great time.

GRAB TUNES

•The show is scheduled to begin at 10 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. There will be a \$4 cover charge.

Tobacco giants discuss settling

DEALS: Companies could kill Joe Camel, Marlboro Man and shell out up to \$300 billion.

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK—The nation's tobacco giants have blinked.

The two biggest cigarette companies have entered into talks with state attorneys general for a deal that would protect the industry from a flood of lawsuits and require it to pay hundreds of billions of dollars while severely restricting its marketing.

Officials said several dollar amounts have been suggested — up to \$300 billion, The Wall Street Journal reported — possibly over a period of 25 years, and that the deal would seek to cover not just smoking-related Medicaid costs to the states but also lawsuits by individual smokers and class-action suits. Twenty-two state attorneys general have filed suits.

The attorneys general are insisting the tobacco industry accept new rules from the Food and Drug Administration, which are due to take effect in August but which the tobacco and advertising industries are challenging in a court in North Carolina. The FDA rules would keep cigarette billboards farther away from schools and playgrounds and out of magazines popular with youths. The rules would also restrict use of illustrations such as Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man in ads and use of T-shirts and other promotional giveaways as well as sponsorships of sporting events.

Tobacco company stocks soared as much as 11 percent on news of the talks. Wall Street analysts said that even at a cost of several hundred billion dollars over 25 years, the \$45 billion industry could raise prices enough to pay for a settlement, which would remove a cloud that has long depressed stock prices. An increase of 50 cents a pack would cover a \$12 billion-a-year settlement, they said.

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HOT NEWS! Congratulations to team Stereo One, for taking home four trophies in Pro, Consumer, and Novice Classes at last weekend's USAC Show. As well as taking 2nd place in the Consumer Outlaw SPL Contest with an ear shattering 147.9DB, using only 150 watts of Rockford Power!

USG

continued from page 3

debate.

USG and student trustee elections will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Polling places are the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Truchboud Cafeteria and Lentz Hall.

USG Election Commission

asked that all 37 completed senator petitions be resubmitted, because four of them were valid and some were distributed early.

The names of the students running for the Senate and for USG president, and also the names of the parties supporting them, were scheduled to be released April 3.

Because the petitions had to be resubmitted, the campaign period was shortened to one week.

The USG election was scheduled for April 16, but last month, the Senate moved the date to Wednesday because the Election Commission had not been formed.

In addition to student government candidates, the ballots will feature a referendum on whether or not the campus recreation fee should be increased from \$2 to \$4 per semester to pay for lighted intramural playing fields.

ALUMNUS

continued from page 3

"Partners In Kryme," he said. "The following year, I did a video for Arrested Development, and it was a great experience."

Shot in Atlanta, Manchevski said the Arrested Development video was produced with very little money.

"It was done on a shoestring budget, but it won best rap video on MTV and best video in Billboard Magazine," he said.

After gaining recognition with the Arrested Development video, Manchevski went on to direct more than 30 videos in New York, London and Paris before directing his first major film.

"It took a little over 10 years to get a feature film after graduation," he said.

While Manchevski said he had the idea for his first film in his head for more than a year, he was able to write the screenplay in less than a month.

"I had to go back to Macedonia for a visit, and I wrote something for myself not intending to submit it," he said.

The script Manchevski had no intention of submitting for production was the award-winning "Before The Rain," which has been distributed in more than 50 countries.

Manchevski said although studios send him a lot of scripts to read after he was nominated,

he will not just choose a script because of the publicity of the film or because of a big name.

"I was offered a re-make of Alfred Hitchcock's 'Dial M For Murder' with Nicole Kidman," he said. "But eventually I turned it down because the script needed more work."

"I was offered a biography of James Dean, but I couldn't find a strong enough actor who could play him," he said.

Manchevski is currently working on another original film this fall titled, "Dust."

"It is produced by Robert Redford, and William Dafoe is playing the lead," he said.

Manchevski said he prefers to direct serious material with a message behind it.

"I look for scripts where the craft of writing is really strong," he said.

Manchevski came to SIUC Monday to speak to cinema students about his experience.

He said he was going to come to Carbondale to judge for the Big Muddy Film Festival in 1994. But "Before The Rain" was nominated, and he had to stay in New York for publicity.

Manchevski said directing did not always come easy to him, and he had to work hard to get it right.

"My first directing experience was a workshop in Carbondale," he said.

"Mike Covell asked me to direct and fired me on the first day."

Senate Candidates

Science*

Carrie Callioan
Melissa Ann Moore
Jeff Warren

Engineering*

Ben Glass

Liberal Arts*

Connie Howard

Mass Communication and Media Arts*

Jennifer Novacki

Applied Sciences and Arts*

Emily Marie Patrick
Mike Ruita
Tumelo Schultz

Social Work*

Jennifer Farlow
Tanya James

University Park*

Sean Jermaine Smith

Greek Row*

Victoria Misk

Thompson Point*

John Hill
Joyce Newby
Jessica Williams

East Side**

Jason Cole
Terrance Elkins Jr.
Patrick Fornic
Maria (Manya) Paunovic

Tara Pieronek
Jason A. Poling

West Side**

Jacqueline McCann
Jaclyn Smith
Erin Zweigart

There were no valid Senate petitions for Brush Towers (two seats), Evergreen Terrace (one seat), Southern Hills (one seat), Business and Administration (two seats), Agriculture (two seats), Education (two seats), and Academic Affairs (one seat).

* two seats available
** six seats available

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My wife and I both purchased new eye glasses recently at the Pearle Vision Express in Charleston. We were treated in a very cordial and professional manner. The two ladies who helped us were Donna Sifton and Susan Anderson. I have dealt with the public myself for the last 25 years as a restaurant manager and as a hotel food and beverage manager. We managers always hear the complaints, so I thought I would pass along some favorable comments regarding the wonderful and prompt service that we received. You should be proud of this store and its staff.

J. Punkart
Charleston, S.C.

Dr. Stanley G. Pearle
Optometrist
Founder of Pearle Vision

Federal worker remembers bombing

ANNIVERSARY: One SIUC dean shares his impressions of federal building blast in his home state's capital.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Everyday, Nela Vent passes by a small tree outside of the Carbondale Federal Building where she works.

The redbud tree's pink flowers are not the only reasons why it stands out from the greenery around it.

The redbud is Oklahoma's state tree, and this one was planted in the memory of 168 people who died in Oklahoma City, most of whom worked in a federal building like Vent.

Saturday marks the second anniversary of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, and Vent is reminded of one of the tragedy's truths daily as she passes the tree.

"There was a Social Security Office in the [Murrah] building, and several employees in that office were killed," she said. "Those people were our co-workers, even though we didn't know them in a personal sense."

Timothy McVeigh has since been charged with 11 counts of conspiracy and murder as the bombing's prime suspect and is currently on trial in Denver. Most of the media attention given the bombing now is centered on the trial.

But for native Oklahoman Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, none of the trial's coverage will overshadow his experience with the bombing as its second anniversary approaches.

"I was on a plane to Oklahoma City on the morning of the bombing," he said. "I was going down to organize an uncle's funeral, but after the plane landed, I felt like I was entering another world. The next thing I

knew I was in the middle of a disaster." Being so close after the bombing altered Foote's perception of the event, possibly because of the responsibility that brought him there.

"It was strange to me being in Oklahoma after the bombing," he said. "It was a different perspective because I was too close to it to realize the impact that it had. It wasn't until after I came home four days later that it hit me what had truly happened.

that uncertainty on another level. She said workers were concerned about the Federal Building's security as recently as April 15, the federal income tax deadline.

The day brought heavy traffic into the Federal Building, and Vent knows people dealing with the government can often lose their tempers with federal employees.

"From time to time we have different things that go on in the building that lets us know that there could be a problem," she

kind of destruction." The extent of the bombing's destruction was hard for many to bear. Of the 168 people killed, 19 were children. About 600 others were injured in the blast.

Although the emotional pain of the event will always be hard for victim's families to endure, Foote is appreciative of the support that Oklahoma City received after the heartache.

He cited the unofficial shrine that appeared after the Murrah building's remains were cleared as an example of the support within the nation, as well as the state.

"People from all over felt that they had to register at the site in some way," he said. "People were determined to build a memorial 'ad hoc' (part of a larger memorial) to this tragedy. They left T-shirts, teddy bears, flowers."

Foote realized the bombing took people from their daily routines and gave them a chance to touch base with humanity. He believed the bombing became a defining moment not only in Oklahoma's history, but in the history of the nation.

"It became about a state and a nation coming together in a show of spirit instead of just being about the bombing," he said. "It says something about the quality and spirit of Oklahomans and American people."

The steps leading to the Murrah building remain at the bombing site as a permanent tribute to victims. In Carbondale, the redbud tree that Social Security Office workers planted serves as a local memorial.

There is no plaque near the tree to inform anyone of its meaning. But like the tree's absent reminder, Vent knows Saturday's second anniversary is not the only thing needed for many to remember the Oklahoma City bombing.

"It is still very much on people's minds," she said. "We don't actually dwell on it, but no one has forgotten it. It was a scary thing to happen."

It is still very much on people's minds. We don't actually dwell on it, but no one has forgotten it. It was a scary thing to happen.

NELA VENT
CARBONDALE FEDERAL BUILDING EMPLOYEE

"I had to put blinders on to do the job that I went there to do.

I was coming in from the outside to try to arrange someone's funeral. I had no idea of the true extent of the grief that was there."

Grief that was a direct result of the bombing did leave a personal impact on Foote during his trip.

"A relative told me that her neighbor's husband worked in the federal building," he said. "I remember her saying, 'She said her husband went to work today, but he hasn't called, and it's been three hours since the building blew up. His body wasn't found, but no one's heard from him.'"

"He died in the building, left behind children, a wife. Every morning when you go to work, you don't think there is a chance you may not ever come home. That uncertainty is scary. It's hard to think about."

Working in the Carbondale Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St., Vent realizes


said. "We have a lot of irate clients that come in here."

But Vent still cannot understand why someone would take their anger out on federal employees when they were upset with the federal government.

It has been speculated that McVeigh bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City in retaliation for the government raid on David Koresh's Waco, Texas, Branch Davidian compound in 1993. The Oklahoma City bombing happened on that event's second anniversary.

"We were all shocked that someone would do something like that to us as individuals," she said. "We don't have any sort of authority over laws. We are just some of the people who help to enforce them. Sometimes we may not like what we have to do, but it's our job."

"It was shocking to think that someone would take action against us. It hurt our feelings, but it bothered us even more to see that



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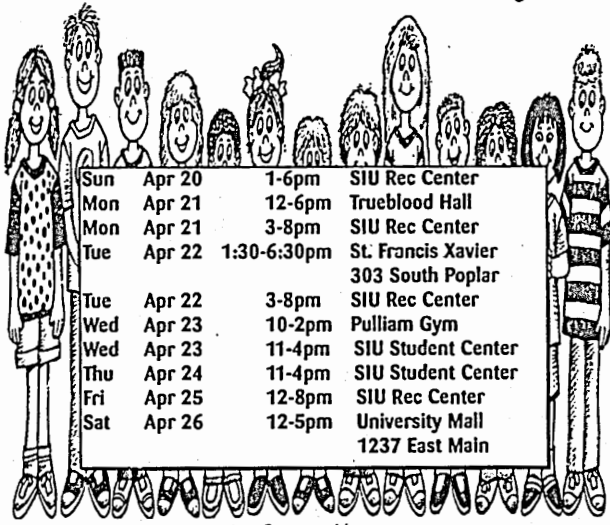
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Not all girls like Barbie

BEHAVIORAL: SIUC study looks at the characteristics of tomboys.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A small room in Life Science II filled with toy trucks and Barbie dolls will be used throughout the year to help determine what characteristics make a tomboy, a SIUC psychology professor says.

"Tomboys share the same characteristics of girls and boys, and that's what makes them different, as well as unique," Sheri Berenbaum, a professor of behavior science, said.

Berenbaum decided earlier this year to conduct research studying the social and biological differences of tomboys, and why they do the things that are more likely of boys.

Some girls hang out with only boys, and some play the same sports that boys are more likely to play.

"I don't think tomboys are like boys," Berenbaum said.

"But I would like to know how many just play with boys, and how many just hang out with them."

Berenbaum, who co-directed a similar study in 1994 at the Chicago Medical School, estimates about 20 percent of girls are tomboys.

Testing, which began earlier this month, will show if there are differences between the gender and sexu-

al-role behavior in boys and girls, she said.

To find the reasons for the dual characteristics of tomboys, Berenbaum, along with two graduate assistants, will conduct two-hour studies on about 50 volunteer tomboys between the ages of 4 and 11.

The volunteers will be joined by parents and siblings who are not

then their spatial ability should be just as high.

Also included with the study are questionnaires that will be given to the parents inquiring about their child's likes and dislikes.

Kate Bechtold, graduate student in psychology from Maryland who will assist Berenbaum, said the questionnaires and games will allow the study to show each child's interests and the variability in her behavior.

"Some may think a tomboy's behavior goes with the evolutionary theory, and some may think it's inherited from their family and environment," she said.

Jackie Ewing, graduate student in psychology from Rantoul who also will assist Berenbaum, said the variability in behavior will be determined after the testing and data is analyzed, which may take a year.

The findings will help future psychology graduates, as well as publications, with similar research.

"This will show any differences in the sexes," Ewing said.

"Such research will not show stereotypical behavior."

Berenbaum said the research will be reliable because the subjects have not yet reached puberty, which could alter their responses and activity.

As girls get older, their hormones increase, and their social atmosphere changes.

Berenbaum would also like to see if tomboys' future careers will reflect their history.

Tomboys share the same characteristics of girls and boys...

SHERI BERENBAUM
PROFESSOR OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

tomboys to research the differences between them.

As part of the study, subjects will be placed in a room full of toys such as Barbie dolls and trucks to see which they prefer to play with. They also will then be given puzzles to figure out, which will test their spatial ability.

"Boys usually have higher spatial abilities because they play with toy trucks and other manipulative toys," Berenbaum said.

Spatial reasoning allows those, such as architects, to see 3-D buildings when looking at blueprints. Berenbaum said if tomboys have some of the same characteristics,

TRIAL

continued from page 3

at that time. Lindberg said a deficit problem left the center with two choices: cut two administrative positions, or eliminate the Wilderness Program, which would have led to more staff cuts.

Wichmann, who was 48 years old when he received the notice, said he was fired because of his age, and was replaced by younger employees, who have since been given promotions and pay raises.

Susan Campagno, a Touch of Nature staff member, testified Tuesday that after Wichmann was fired, she asked Lindberg about his decision. Campagno said Lindberg used a metaphor about how, in a forest when the old trees are gone, the new trees will have a chance to grow and flourish.

Lindberg said the purpose of the metaphor was not making reference to anyone's age.

He said it was to give Campagno, who considered Wichmann to be her mentor, confidence that she could perform her duties.

After Wichmann was notified that his contract had not been renewed, he was given a year to remain at SIUC.

He was immediately transferred to the Department of Health Education and Recreation and was responsible for teaching four classes that he never before had instructed.

"I was given an office that was formerly a closet the day before I got there," he said.

"Other faculty avoided me like the plague. I definitely had the feeling that I was an outsider. People would walk to the other side of the hallway and not make eye contact."

Wichmann, who has been unemployed since being fired, said it has put a financial strain on his family. He has three daughters. Two are ages 12 and 14.

"I'm embarrassed to say that I haven't done a lot of retirement planning," he said, adding that he has no funds set aside for college for his daughters.

Wichmann's financial situation

could improve considerably if Frazier awards him monetary damages.

On Thursday, Wichmann's attorneys presented video-taped testimony from Leroy Grossman, an economist from St. Louis.

Grossman testified that there are two categories Frazier needs to consider: monetary loss from the date of occurrence to the present, and monetary loss from the present to the future.

The total monetary award could be as much as \$890,632, depending on how Frazier rules and whether Wichmann is ever employed again. Frazier's decision also will be affected by whether he believes Wichmann attempted to find another job.

"A plaintiff has an obligation to use reasonable diligence to seek other employment," Frazier said. "He has a duty to mitigate his damages."

Wichmann said he took a "short-gun approach" and applied for 42 jobs across the country.

Shari Rhode, SIUC's chief trial attorney, objected to some of the testimony, saying the court had no way of knowing how many jobs Wichmann actually had applied for. She said it would be impractical for her to go all over campus in an attempt to find out where he had applied.

Frazier then said: "If there is one thing this trial has taught me is that I don't know that anybody at SIUC knows what anybody else is doing."

In addition to monetary damages, Frazier could order SIUC to reinstate Wichmann.

"Is the University willing to take him back with open arms?" Frazier asked Rhode.

Rhode replied, "No reinstatement, your Honor. We think that reinstatement is not in the best interest given the situation."

Rhode added that there are no associate director positions that need to be filled.

Wichmann said that until a few weeks ago, he still wanted to work at Touch of Nature.

"I've been wrestling with that and losing sleep over it," he said.

"When I consider how I would feel about going back there, I feel ... dread."

Rhode said SIUC may appeal the judge's decision.

"It can only assume that (the jury) felt sympathy," she said.

"Anyone someone loses a job, it's tough."

Wichmann said had he not been fired, he would have continued to work at Touch of Nature until he retired.

"It was more than a job ... it was a community of friends," he said. "It was basically my whole life. Things were not perfect, but I would not have chosen to leave there."

Ed Heller, one of Wichmann's attorneys, said Wichmann had anticipated he would have become director of Touch of Nature. Other than Lindberg, Wichmann was the only employee there who had a Ph.D., and had seniority.

"His expectation can never be realized there," Heller said.

"Dr. Wichmann would love to go back to Aug. 15, 1994, and stop the clock."

Gene Gross, another of Wichmann's attorneys, said he is a strong person.

"He knew it was wrong, and that is why he has pursued this," Gross said. "Touch of Nature, in a lot of ways, was Ted Wichmann."

"He was a mentor to many people and a colleague to many people. It has taken away a very big part of his life."

Wichmann said there is one positive thing about the situation.

"One of the reasons I did this lawsuit — and I have a lot of prejudices against lawsuits — is I just felt I stood up against some people who were doing some pretty mean things to others, including me," he said.

Wichmann said although it has been one of the worst times in his life, he made the right decision to file a lawsuit.

"It's already worth it in the most important respect — that I didn't just let it happen to me," he said. "(And my family is) proud that I stood up for what's right."

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1 BDRM APT-close to campus, water included, large rooms, 1 available NOW, 1 avail June 1, 529-7087.

1 BEDROOM APT, behind the Buick, clean, quiet, small pets OK, water incl, avail May 7, 529-7087.

310 S GRAHAM, effic, water and trash paid, kitchen, a/c, \$165/mo, available Aug 4, call 529-3513.

QUIET 1 BDRM, very nice, in home near campus, w/ own entrance & space. Most pets welcome. \$425/mo w/ util, \$350 w/ out, 351-1880.

2 BDRM, 4 blks to SIU, w/d, a/c, avail fall, pets Ok. \$450/mo, water and trash incl, 549-3295 after 4:30

1401E W Chautauque, 1 bdrm, near SIU Foundation Avenues, parking, c/a, carpet, no pets, avail 5-15/8-15, \$250/mo, 457-6047/529-4503.

1 & 2 BDRMS near campus, hardwood floors, 10-12 mo lease, avail Aug. \$300-\$400/mo, 549-3174.

FULLY FURN, 2 & 3 bdrm, a/c, n, walk to SIU, no pets, call 457-7782.

AVAIL APPROX MAY 1 in safe and peaceful M'boro, clean, a/c, spacious, apts. 1 bdrm \$195/mo, 2 bdrm \$245/mo. See them now by calling 618-687-2787.

Townhouses

Come see The Dawg's online housing guide, at <http://www.dailyygyptian.com/> class for more rental info.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING on Giant City Rd, 2 bdrm townhouse, d/w, garbage disposal, w/d hookup, gas heat, c/a, deck, 1 year lease, \$550/mo, Call 618-833-4159.

CEDAR CREEK 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fence, patio, all appl incl, full size w/d, small pets considered. May or Aug. \$560, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM w/GARAGE, full size w/d, dishwasher, ceiling fans, whirlpool tub, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, near Cedar Lake, avail Spring. \$750, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B. Also avail 2 bdrm townhome \$560.

400 E. Hester-1g 3 bdrm by Rac, d/w, w/d, private patio, microwave, parking, avail 8/15, 549-1058 ave.

TOWNHOUSES

206 W. College, 3 bdrm, furn/ unfurn, central air, August lease. Call 549-4808. (10-9 pm).

2 BDRM, May & July, \$385-\$415/mo, yr lease, no pets, w/d hook-up, a/c, clean, unfurn 529-2535

747 E PARK, 1K BATHS, w/d, mini blinds, private fenced deck, breakfast bar, garden window, \$825. 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. Also avail 3 bdrm @ 514 S Logan, \$740.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, 1 MILE from town, country setting, quiet persons only, no dogs, available May, 549-0021.

Students
Take advantage of technology at your fingertips. Jump on a computer and come visit...
The Dawg House,
the D.E.'s online housing guide, at www.dailyygyptian.com/class for more rental information.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, new carpet and ceramic, hookups, No Pets, References, \$365, 457-5632.

Bonnie Owen Property Management

816 E. Main Carbondale, IL
618 • 529 • 2054

IS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL 1997

- Efficiencies and One Bedrooms**
Ivy Hall 708 West Mill (utilities included)
700 West Main
518 North Allyn (duplex)
300 North Renfro
1407 West Sycamore C
702 North James (house)
713 Santa Monica Lane - country setting
- 2 Bedrooms**
610 1/2 North Springer (back cottage)
West Hill Circle Apartments (500 Westridge Drive)
- Three & More Bedrooms**
We still have a few Sophomore approved apartments
1002 West Grand (duplex)
412 East Hester (3 bedroom townhouse)
401 West Sycamore - 3 bedroom house
402 West Sycamore - 3 bedroom house
735 Santa Monica Lane - 3 bedroom house - country setting
238 Warren Road - 4 bedroom house
713 West College - furnished 4 bedroom house
402 West Elm - furnished 4 bedroom house
Creekside and Grandplace Condominiums



Stretch

Your Rent Money When You Lease a Mobile Home From Woodruff Management.

MOBILE HOME LIVING GIVES YOU ALL THE BENEFITS WITH NONE OF THE BURDENS:

- Lower Rents
- Fully Furnished
- Washers Standard
- Free Parking
- 9.5 and 12 Month Leases Available
- Savings of \$1,200 Per Person Over Most Furnished Condos

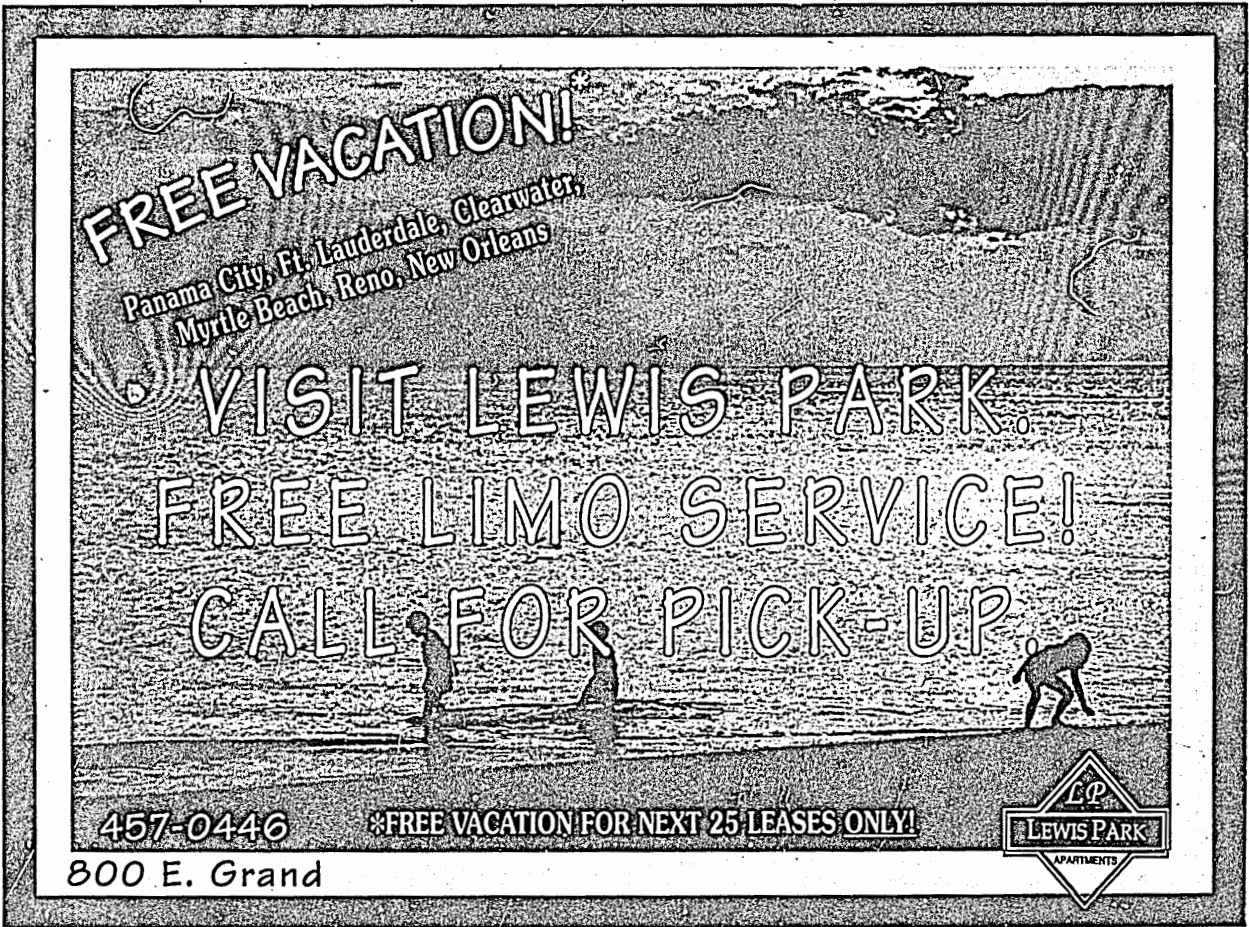
Great Rates at Three Locations.
Call Today 457-3321

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
510 South University Street
ph. 529-5009

Laundry Facilities on Premises

FALL '97 RATES:
Two Semester Lease: \$2,400 to \$2,600
One Year (12 mos.): \$2,760 to \$3,000




FREE VACATION!
Panama City, Ft. Lauderdale, Clearwater,
Myrtle Beach, Reno, New Orleans

VISIT LEWIS PARK.
FREE LIMO SERVICE!
CALL FOR PICK-UP

457-0446 **FREE VACATION FOR NEXT 25 LEASES ONLY!**

800 E. Grand



BRICKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 5 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.
NEW ERA RD 2 bdrm, in duplex, remodeled, carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up. \$410/mo+dep, lease, avail Aug 1, 457-5891 after 4 or by message.
C'DALE brand new 2 bdrm, quiet, private country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, many extras, avail Aug. \$500-525/mo 618-893-2726
2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, luxury, city-improve... walking distance to SIU & Rec, no pets, \$580/mo, furnished, \$530/mo, unfurnished, deposit & references, 606 S Logan, 529-1484.
3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATHS, w/d, skylight, large deck, avail Aug. 5740, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B. Also 3 bdrm @ 747 Park 5825.
ONE BDRM, located 1 mi south of SIU, \$250/mo, incl water and trash, avail May 15, 457-6193.

STUDENT HOUSING
6 Bedrooms 701,313,310W.W. Cherry
4 Bedrooms 319,406,802 W. Walnut 207 W Oak...511,505,503 S Ash 501 S. Hays...103 S. Forest
3 Bedrooms 310k,313,610 W. Cherry 408,106 S. Forest...405 S. Ash 306 W. College...321 W. Walnut
2 Bedrooms 324,324k,406 W. Walnut
1 Bedroom 207 W. Oak...802 W. Walnut
Visit our website at: http://www.midwest.net/~heartland
Heartland Properties sorry, no pets 549-4808 (10-9 pm)

Have a computer? use it to visit!
The Dawg House, the D.E.'s online housing guide, at www.dailyspyt.com/class for rental information on hundreds of area properties including location, extended description, etc. We're under construction and adding information daily, so be sure to come back and visit often.
C'DALE-NICE FAMILY AREA, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, air, d/w, w/d hookups, \$535/mo 549-6756
NEAR UNIVERSITY MALL Now remodeling 3 Bedroom 1 Bedroom Message 896-2283

TWO BDRM, FURN, near SIU, gas heat, a/c, washer and dryer, nice yard. \$500/mo, 457-4422.
2-3 BDRM, w/d, avail May 15, close to SIU, \$480/mo, rent reduced for summer to \$400, 457-6193.
2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, w/d, available May & Fall, quiet people wanted, 3 OK if 2 related, 549-0881.
CARTERSVILLE: NEW 3 BDRM HOMES executive rentals, homes feature great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family area, lg lot. Prices start \$960 & up. 549-3973
MOVE IN TODAY IS HOME, 4 bdrm, 911 W. Pecan, carpet, a/c, w/d hook-up, yard, 529-3581.
FALL 4 BDKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

1 BDRM HOUSE, no pets, references required, call 457-7427.
FALL 4 BDRM well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.
3 BDRM HOUSE FOR BOYS, c/a, basement, carpet, close to SIU and the mall, \$450/mo + util, 457-4924.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting, near golf course, pool privileges, pond, 3 bdrm, remodeled homes, \$600/mo, start 5/15, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm(\$375/mo) & 3 bdrm(\$395/mo) houses, no zoning problems, w/d, carport, 2 mi west of Kroger west, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, w/d, carport, year lease, \$550/mo, 549-7953 after 4 pm.
TWO BDRM HOUSE, with storage shed, \$350/mo + deposit, avail Aug, no pets, 549-2401.

Houses

4 BDRM, near SIU, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood flrs, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$600/mo, 549-3973 evenings.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, very clean, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, large yard, large outbuilding perfect for artist, craftsman or storage. Non-smoker \$450/mo, 549-6760.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/ opener, w/d, dishwasher, available Aug 18-50 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.
3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973.

YOU NEED IT? WE GOT IT!



Four for fun... Only \$150.00 ppm. Furnished, A/C, Great Yard. 601 Carica (starts fall)
Three's Company... @ 3 Great Locations, Sycamore, Walnut, & Creekside. Starting @ \$185.00 ppm.
Tea for two... At 4 great locations, Our 2 bedroom start at \$167.00 per month.
Why not Call for Details
All Alone?...Rent our 1 bedrooms starting from just \$200.00 monthly. Or try our two bedroom mobiles from \$240.00

Call Woodruff Management 457-3321 Office Located Wall & Campus



AND WE AREN'T LION!

SUGARTREE 527-4511
COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE 529-4611
IMPERIAL 549-6610
FOREST PARK 684-5475

WE OFFER
*STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
*FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
*POOL & VOLLEYBALL PLAZA AREA
*SMALL PETS WELCOME
*MAINTENANCE SERVICE
*LAUNDRY FACILITIES
*6.9 AND 12 MONTH LEASES
*FREE MONTHS RENT WITH 12 MONTH LEASE

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS PAY LESS - GET MORE
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, Furnished 2 Bedrooms, Furnished
806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #1, #2 815 W. Main St. #2, #3, #4, #5
806 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Triplex) #3, #4, #5 423 W. Monroe #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
805 W. Main St. #1 210 S. Springfield #3
905 W. Sycamore #1, #2 905 W. Sycamore #3, #4

HOUSES (most have w/d)

2 Bedroom, Furnished 3 Bedroom, Furnished
804 N. Bridge St. 513 N. Davis
804 1/2 N. Bridge St. 100 S. Dixon
502 N. Davis 109 S. Dixon
505 N. Davis 401 S. Forest
309 S. Oakland 309, 402, 404, 405, 406, 407, & S. James
1307 Old West Main St. 822 Kennicott
806 W. Schwartz 503 N. Oakland
405 W. Sycamore 317 S. Oakland
409 W. Sycamore 403 S. Oakland
909A - W. Sycamore 424 W. Sycamore
909B - W. Sycamore 911 W. Sycamore
909C - W. Sycamore
211 Friedline Dr. Geodesic Dome

4 Bedroom, Furnished
410 S. Forest 403 S. Oakland
906 W. Chery 422 W. Sycamore
910 W. Mill (multi-zone) 1701 W. Sycamore

5 Bedroom, Furnished
423 W. Monroe (multi-zone, 11 beds)

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES (GRADS & LAW Students Preferred)
408 S. Poplar #1, 2, 3, 4, 6, & 8

ALSO Bargain Rentals 2 Miles West of Kroger West (No Zoning Problems)
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
2,3, & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses (with w/d & carports)

PLUS - luxury brick 3 bedroom-2 bath (C/A, W/D, carpeted, carport)

NO PETS 684-4145

LIVE IN LUXURY! TOWNHOUSES 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms 3 Bedrooms \$650/Month Visit our model town home at 309 W. College #1 Hours MWF 3-6; TR 1-6; S 12-3
Dishwasher Call Washer & Dryer * Central Air & Heat 529-1082
Available August 1997

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ WWW.MIDWESTNET/HOMERENTALS

Table with 4 columns: 1BR, 2BR, 3BR, 4BR, 5BR. Lists addresses and phone number 529-1082. Includes a box: *PROPERTIES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK* ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1997

Advertising Production

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the above position for the Summer semester. Job description: Typeset and layout advertisements using Macintosh computers and QuarkXPress, Adobe Photoshop, and Aldus Freehand. Position Requirements: Macintosh experience, able to work under 7 pm if required, advertising experience helpful, afternoon work block preferred (1 pm - 6 pm). Applications available at the front desk of room 1259 in the Communications Building.

Daily Egyptian
536-3311

GROCERY DELI CLERK, part time, now taking applications for immediate opening at Amazon's Market, 1.5 mi S on Highway 51, no phone calls.
PROFESSIONAL/COMMUNITY Support Specialist, part-time (24-30 hours per week, to work with a developed mentally disabled adults in CIAA/ group home. Must be 23+ with good driving record. Responsible for taking these individuals shopping for personal items, groceries, activities, etc. Call 618-663-8254.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 8-9501

CRUISE & LAND TOUR - Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 205-971-3554 Ext. C57424

DELIVERY DRIVER, part time, own car & insurance, neat appearance, must be able to work lunch hours, apply in person Quatro Pizzos 222 W. Freeman.

WAITRESSES wanted, great pay, must be 21 and available to work during the Summer, apply in person, day or night, S. I. Bowl or Co-Coos at New Route 13 in Carterville, 529-3755 or 985-3755.

HARDBODY? Female swimsuit models wanted for summer photo shoots. R.B. Photography, 684-2355.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply at 17th Street Bar & Grill in Murphysboro, 684-3722.

ATTRACTIVE CLUB DANCERS wanted to model, assist and travel, free housing, 1-800-268-6469.

The Carbondale Park District is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and WSP's. Aquatic applications must be available to work varying shifts from 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday - Friday and Saturdays. Apply at: LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Positions open until filled. EOE.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Northern Minnesota girls camp, seeks creative, high energy, organized individual to develop and implement special programs. 6/11 - 8/13, call collect from thru 5pm, Mon thru Fri, (314) 567-3167.

Position Opening
After Hours Emergency Counselor to provide services to runaway, locked out, & seriously emotionally disturbed youth. This position is for on-call services and rotates one week on and two weeks off to cover non-business hours. Duties include crisis intervention, mental status assessment, and family reunification services. Qualifications are a Bachelor's degree in a human services field, two yrs related experience with youth, must have reliable transportation, & be able to pass required DCFS background checks. Send resume indicating the position & 3 references to: Youth Services Program Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline for application is April 30, 1997. E.O.E.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE ASSISTANT. If you know and love Microsoft Windows, look no further! We have an opening for a part-time computer software assistant to help develop the proficiency of our staff with computers. Candidate must know Word, Excel, Windows 3.1. Approx 10-15 hours per week, afternoons and evenings. Applications available at Southern Illinoisan, 710 N. Illinois Ave, Carbondale. EOE M/F.

NEED A JOB? Make money using your car. For info write B.D.S. P.O. Box 3, Pearl City, IL 61062.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM HOME! \$1500/mo pt, \$5000/mo ft + paid vacations. Call Toll Free: 1-888-298-8118

GROUND FLOOR opportunity, new cutting edge company, \$100 one time expense, lucrative income potential, serious inquiries only, Call Harvey 618-985-6896.

SERVICES OFFERED

No longer necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding, 100% of awards available to all students. Immediate Qualification. Call 1-800-651-3393.

LARRY'S LAWN CARE
Free Estimates. Serving local area 10 years, Call 457-0109.

STEED'S LAWN SERVICE
Carbondale, low rates, free estimates, call Ben 457-6986.

MOWING, SELF MULCHING mowers, for a great lawn, reliable, and insured, 10 years exp, 687-3912.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

POOLS BY DAN
We build in-ground pools, liner replacements, etc. 1-800-351-3711.

PATERNITY, DIVORCE, CHILD SUPPORT, DUI
Reasonable rates. Susan Burger, Attorney at Law, call 457-6212.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior 10 years exp. References available. Call John at 687-4837.

AFFORDABLE whole food WEIGHT LOSS program, no calorie counting, stimulants or drugs, nothing artificial. Call 618-346-5281 for more info.

CARPENTRY, ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, Repairs & remodeling, very reasonable, all work guaranteed, VISA/MC accept. 457-3914

WANTED

WANTED Broken A/C's window air conditioners.
Will pick up. Call 529-5290.

SEEKING REFRIGERATOR, frost free. No dealers. 32.25 max in width. 351-1880.

HEAP JEWELRY DESIGNS, will pay \$20/oz design like. Student Center, April 14-18. As You Wish Imports.

TOP DOLLAR PAID refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, [working/not].
Sales: TV's and VCR's \$75
Repair Service TV/VCR
Able Electronics, 457-7767.

FREE

7 MO Kitten, gold and white, well-trained, free to good home, graduating must give away. 549-5085.

FOUND

FOUND CAUCO COLORED CAT, pink collar, near communications building, call 351-9843.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. NO REPAYMENTS EVER. \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO 1-800-257-3834.

College Scholarships Now Apply @ www.scholarship4u.com Or call 1-800-MBASE2.

900 NUMBERS

YOU CAN FIND your special someone now. 1-900-845-1466 ext 8241, \$2.99/min, must be 18+ years, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

Meet New People the Fun Way Today! 1-900-772-5383 ext.5870. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619)645-8434

Gifted and Caring Psychics, Call and Talk Live! 1-900-484-3800 ext. 1803. \$3.99/min. Must be 18 years, Serv-U (619)645-8434.

Share Your Thoughts with Girls. On a Live! 1-900-476-9494 ext. 8406, \$3.99/min, must be 18 years, Serv-U (619)645-8434.

Baseball Fans! Spreads & Results Now! 1-900-388-5900 ext. 9471. \$2.99/min, Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619)645-8434.

MEET NEW PEOPLE The fun way to date. 1-900-772-5383 ext 8002. \$2.99/minute, must be 18+ years, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

LOVE STAYS HERE!!!

1-900-772-5383 Ext. 7371
\$2.99 per minute
Must be 18 years.
Serv-U (619) 645-8434

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION!

1-268-404-4598
As low as \$.33/min! 18+

ONLY THE LONELY

need a frier to listen, so call me please. 1-900-476-9494 ext 2662. \$3.99/min, must be 18+ years, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

TAKE LOVE To A Real Gifted PSYCHIC! Find Peace & Confidence on Life's Tough Choices! \$3.99/min, 1-900-267-9999 ext 3509 or 3510 must be 18+ Serv-U 619-645-8434

EVEN POLICE use Psychics. Call now to find out why! 1-900-484-3800 ext 2619, \$3.99/min, 18+, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

Meet Your New Sweetheart CALL NOW! 1-900-772-5383 ext. 3542 \$2.99/min must be 18 years, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

CLARITY IS POWER, psychics live, on-air now. 1-900-562-9999 ext 8114, \$3.99/min, must be 18 years, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

Give us a try! Tired of the Bar Scene? Need a new way to meet people in your area? Give our voice-mail service a try. Alternative lifestyles welcome. 1-900-772-5383 ext 4457. \$2.99/min, must be 18+, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

Are You An Exciting Romantic? 1-900-772-5383 ext 6162. \$2.99/minute, must be 18 years, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Advertising Sales Representatives

- ◆ Afternoon work block needed.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Classified Display Advertising Rep

- ◆ Afternoon work block needed.
- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful.

Circulation Drivers

- ◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- ◆ Good driving record a must.
- ◆ Students w/8:00/ 9:00 am classes need not apply.

Classified Inside Sales

- ◆ Duties include reception and general clerical
- ◆ Previous sales experience helpful, not necessary

Production

- ◆ Night shift (must be available until 2 a.m.)
- ◆ Position available immediately.
- ◆ Previous printing or layout experience helpful, but not necessary.
- ◆ Students with 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. classes need not apply.

Advertising Production

- ◆ Afternoon workblock required.
- ◆ Macintosh experience helpful.
- ◆ QuarkXPress experience helpful.

Web Designer

- ◆ Macintosh experience required.
- ◆ Photoshop experience helpful.
- ◆ HTML knowledge experience helpful.
- ◆ Graphic experience helpful.
- ◆ Create and design special sections as needed.
- ◆ Real Internet job experience for your resume.

Advertising Office Assistant

- ◆ Solid workblock of noon to 4:30 pm needed.
- ◆ Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers & coordinating work with sales reps
- ◆ Computer experience helpful

Dispatch Clerk

- ◆ Afternoon work block of 12:30-2:30 pm needed.
- ◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Graphic Artist

- ◆ Afternoon work block.
- ◆ Knowledge of QuarkXPress & Adobe Photoshop preferred.

All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000
"We Lease For Less"
Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms
1 or 2 Baths

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Fall & Spring
◆ Large Townhouse Apts.
◆ Hwy. 51 South Mobile Homes,
◆ 12 & 14 wide w/ 2 & 3 bedrooms.
◆ Locked mailboxes.
◆ Next to laundromat
◆ 9 or 12 month lease
◆ Cable Available
MALIBU VILLAGE
CALL LISA
529-4301

The Men of Delta Chi
would like to thank the
Copper Dragon Brewery
for their HOSPITALITY and for helping
us put on a **GREAT STAG WEEKEND.**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 1997 semester. All jobs require approximately 20 hours a week with flexibility to work additional hours as needed. All applicants must be fulltime degree-seeking SIUC students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher

- Reporter**
- ◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
 - ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Copy Editor**
- ◆ Late afternoon-evening work schedule.
 - ◆ Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
 - ◆ Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
 - ◆ QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience necessary.

- Photographer**
- ◆ Flexible time block.
 - ◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
 - ◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
 - ◆ Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Do not attach original photos: We cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Daily Egyptian
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:20 P.M. 536-3311

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SMACH
KNUSK
WROFUR
KUTBEC

Answer: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRAIT PANIC GAINED DENTAL
Answer: What the computer operator got from her manufacturer - DIGITAL DATA



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



University 2



by Frank Cho

Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



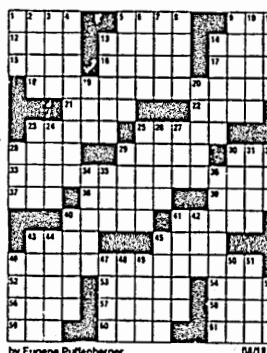
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Salamanders
- 5 Flaccid flesh
- 9 Anger
- 12 Cocoon
- 13 Dwarf of myth
- 14 Sector
- 15 Undercover cop
- 16 Delta of song
- 17 Treaty
- 18 Unspun thread
- 21 Goes wrong
- 22 Longest
- 23 Chubby one
- 25 Sergeant Bobby
- 28 Marsh bird
- 29 Apone region
- 30 -lal
- 31 Superlative musician
- 37 Coffee drink
- 38 Make - for (run toward)
- 39 Egyptian goddess
- 40 Vest tulle
- 41 Musical Andre



- 43 Heroic story
- 45 Scott's weapon
- 46 Ruddy brow
- 52 Berne's river
- 53 Aklavik town
- 54 Journalist and social reformer
- 55 Catcher's glove
- 57 Seal
- 58 Rest of Farber
- 59 Last Spanish queen
- 60 Concerning
- 61 Ownership document
- DOWN
- 1 Cleverly
- 2 Lady of the Isles
- 3 Coastal bird
- 4 Concerning community life
- 5 Liberties
- 6 German physiologist
- 7 In addition to
- 8 -chew
- 9 Baghdad resident
- 10 After by trimming
- 11 Jackson and Ne-Span
- 13 Nova Scotia town
- 14 Of bees
- 15 Alphabet run
- 20 Rabbit cloth
- 22 Poultry
- 24 War god
- 25 Sully
- 26 Principal
- 27 Caval base
- 28 Helm dir.
- 29 Despot
- 30 Fire man
- 31 Side carnival
- 32 - in the bag!
- 34 Hawaiian site
- 35 Time zone letters
- 36 Scattered ritzbox
- 37 In addition to
- 40 Heron
- 41 Manipulate
- 42 Bad word
- 43 Dove in letters
- 44 Major artery
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Power pitching places SIUC softball first in MVC

TWIN GUNS:

Presence of two standout pitchers puts Salukis in unexpected tie for first.

DORINA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Thanks to the pitching staff, the SIUC softball team is sitting pretty with a third of the Missouri Valley Conference season over.

The Salukis, who were picked to finish fourth in the Valley, are currently 28-11 overall and 5-1 for a share of first place in the MVC.

But despite the early success for SIUC, who has won more games this season with 14

SOFTBALL

• The double-header between SIUC and SMSU Saturday will begin at noon in Springfield, Mo.

• WSU vs. SIUC will begin at noon in Wichita, Kan.

g a m e s remaining than it did in 1996, the Salukis realize they have a long road to travel.

"We have had some success but we need to keep moving forward," SIUC coach Kay Brechtels-

bauer said. "We like where we are, but we can't let down our guard." The early success of this team, Brechtelsbauer said, begins on the mound.

"(The success) starts with Jamie Schutteck being 18-1," she said. "Then with Carisa Winters having four no-hitters. We have strong

pitching and with that comes strong defense.

"They believe they can win because they have the pitching. They have the confidence."

Yet Winters is quick to give credit for the team's success to the host of rookies the Salukis acquired this season.

"I think by having eight new freshman there is a lot to be expected," she said. "But I think we sit well in the conference.

"We have a long way to go, and we can not look back at what we've done but at what we need to do."

Schutteck leads the pitching staff with an 18-1 record, while recording a MVC-best 0.57 ERA in 136 innings of work this season. The senior hurler is 3-0 in Valley play with a 0.74 ERA.

Winters has been shining in her first season as the Salukis. The freshman is 8-7 and has thrown four no-hitters for the SIUC record. In 98 innings of work, Winters has compiled a 1.57 ERA with 105 strikeouts.

In league play, Winters has gone 2-1 with a 1.79 ERA. During her three Valley appearances, opposing hitters have only hit .093 against Winters.

Sophomore second baseman Jamie Campbell said the pitching staff has set the stage for the Salukis' early season success.

"(The pitching) helps our defense a lot," Campbell said. "You have to have good pitching. We've got it all around. We've got the bats, the pitching and the defense. So hopefully we will go far."

SIUC is led offensively by

senior third baseman Becky Lis, who is hitting .365. Close behind is sophomore left fielder Jennifer Feldmeier whose 12-game hitting streak has propelled her batting average to .346. Close behind are senior center fielder April Long (.333) and Schutteck (.328).

The Salukis, along with their impressive pitching staff and offense, head to Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State University for a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

SMSU (20-18, 3-3) was picked to finish second in the Valley, while WSU (11-22, 1-5) was sixth in the pre-season poll.

"Every weekend (is a big weekend) because they are all conference games," Brechtelsbauer said.

SMSU is led from the mound by hurler Nora Cagwin. The Lady Bears' pitching staff has combined for a 1.62 ERA and are second to the Salukis in the MVC.

"Southwest has outstanding pitching," Brechtelsbauer said. "They were one of the teams picked high in the conference. They are strong and solid."

Winters knows the battle between SMSU and SIUC will be tough to overcome.

"I think (SMSU) will be good competition," she said. "We don't really have a weak team in the conference. We have to go out there expecting a lot from (the competition)."

The Shockers, on the other hand, has a record that is deceiving, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Wichita State is a better team," she said. "They have a tough schedule and they are struggling a little bit."

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HOME RUNS

continued from page 20

round-trippers.

However, the last thing Callahan wants to see is the rivalry going to his slugger's heads.

"Hopefully, they don't become too preoccupied with that. I think that can lead to some problems," Callahan said. "I hope it's not something they strive for because I know guys that can get themselves in trouble when they start shooting

for numbers."

Callahan shouldn't have to worry about that too much.

Jones said when he starts gunning for numbers, such as topping the single season mark of 16 home runs set by Gerry Miller in 1980, he usually shoots himself in the foot.

"It would be nice, but I don't think about it," Jones said. "When I think about it, that's when I get in trouble. Every time I think about hitting a home run, I pop up."

That might be why Benson

prefers not to think of hitting homers.

"We are capable of hitting the ball anytime," Benson said. "But I don't consider myself a power hitter, and the home runs are not a big issue with me."

Benson said 16 home runs would be nice, but for now he'll just settle for hits.

"It would be nice to reach it," Benson said. "But I don't think about chasing it myself. I think Jones thinks more about it than I do."



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Canadian throwers lead track Salukis into Kansas meet

KANSAS RELAYS:
Coach looks to javelin squad to triumph against more than 50 teams.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Competing in cold, windy weather has not been easy for SIUC men's track and field javelin throwers Peter Juszczyk and Devyn Resmer.

But the two teammates from Canada have been far disappointing for SIUC coach Bill Cornell.

Cornell is hoping that his javelin throwers can keep up their solid contributions when the Salukis travel to Lawrence, Kan., for the Kansas Relays today.

Juszczyk and Resmer picked up the slack for the SIUC runners this season and led the Salukis by putting together top-three finishes in the last two meets.

"We feel we're in pretty good condition because we've been waiting for the weather to cooperate," Cornell said. "We're hoping that weather is better, and we can get some good performances from them."

Saturday, Juszczyk and Resmer wrapped up the top two spots at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. Juszczyk grabbed first place with a toss of 199-5, while Resmer finished right behind with a throw of 193-1.

Resmer, a junior from Ontario, Canada, said he and Juszczyk compete hard against each other during practice and at the meets.

"We've been throwing all right this season," Resmer said. "I think it's because we've got two people. Because me and Pete have each other, everything we do we try to push each other."

While Juszczyk and Resmer have had solid performances, the team has to deal with one of the strongest fields of competitors it will face this season Friday and Saturday.

After competing against the

University of Arkansas, the four-time NCAA defending champion, at the Tyson Invitational Saturday, the Salukis face more than 50 schools or club teams in Kansas.

Included in that list is the University of Michigan, Iowa State University, Kansas State University and the University of Notre Dame, along with 18 other Division I teams.

Cornell said he expects to see tougher competition than the Salukis faced last weekend.

"It's going to be tougher," Cornell said. "You've got more

Because me and Pete (Juszczyk) have each other, everything we do we try to push each other.

DEVYN RESMER
SALUKI JAVELIN THROWER

than 50 teams there, and many are high-caliber teams."

Juszczyk said the team has to maintain a high level of confidence to be successful in Kansas.

"We've had some bad weather, but we've had some guys who performed well. We've got to be confident heading in," Juszczyk said.

SIUC is winding down to the end of its outdoor regular season, with just three meets before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships at Illinois State University May 14 - 17.

Resmer said he is looking for the team's runners to peak within the next month.

"Hopefully, they'll step up for conference (the Missouri Valley Conference meet), because that's where we need them most," Resmer said. "If they step up at conference, we'll be a tough team to beat."

TRACK

continued from page 20

high-point scoring athletes."

Fallah said she is confident the team is nearly back to full strength.

"We're pretty much healed up and ready to go," Fallah said. "We had a few injuries and some of it was due to the weather, but I think we're prepared."

After a final showing Saturday, the Salukis are prepared for one of their most challenging meets of the season.

Included in the field are the University of Miami-Ohio, Ohio State University, Butler University and Valparaiso University, along with Missouri Valley Conference opponents Illinois State University and host Indiana State University.

"We're going to see a lot of the same teams we saw in our first home meet of the year," DeNoon said. "It's going to be a good, competitive meet, definitely much more competitive than last week."

Fallah said the team must prepare for each meet with the same goal.

"I think all of our competition is tough," Fallah said. "I think wherever you go, you have to go out there with a strong mental approach."

With just three meets remaining before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Normal, May 14-17, DeNoon expects his team to become a little stronger every week.

"We tend to be a good conference program," DeNoon said. "We've risen pretty high in the conference championships in the past, so we're hoping everybody comes together at the conference (meet)."

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PostGame

SIUC TENNIS

Women fall to UT-Martin

The Saluki women's tennis team fell to 7-9 overall with a 5-2 loss to the University of Tennessee-Martin in Martin, Tenn., Wednesday.

Picking up wins for the Salukis were juniors Sanem Berksoy and Helen Johnson. Berksoy captured a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory, while Johnson won 3-2, 6-1.

SIUC begins play in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Wichita, Kan., April 25.

Men to play only home matches of spring season

The SIUC men's tennis team plays its only home matches of the spring season today and Saturday.

The Salukis battle Creighton University today at 9 a.m. and the University of Northern Iowa Saturday at noon at the University tennis courts.

SIUC is coming off its first conference win of the season against Bradley University in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

This weekend's matches are the final tune-up for the Salukis, who begin play in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Evansville, Ind., April 25.

SIUC GOLF

Men's golf team travels for Midwestern Classic

The SIUC men's golf team travels to Genoa for the Midwestern Classic today and Saturday.

The 15-team event at Northern Illinois University was recently added to the Salukis' schedule after two other tournaments were canceled earlier in the season.

The Salukis travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays Golf Classic Monday and Tuesday.

NFL

Jets, Rams swap draft picks

The New York Jets made a major trade with the St. Louis Rams Friday, acquiring the Rams' first, third, fourth, and seventh-round picks in Saturday's NFL Draft in exchange for the New York's top overall selection. The Rams will likely select Ohio State University offensive tackle Orlando Pace. The Ram's original pick was the sixth overall spot.

It has been rumored by several St. Louis newspapers that first-year Rams head coach Dick Vermeil wants to select an offensive lineman with his first-round pick, and in Pace, he can now secure the top-rated player in that area.

The Jets, who surrendered their third- and fourth-round picks this year as compensation for signing Parcells after he guided New England to Super Bowl XXXI, now own nine selections in the draft.

The Rams currently enter the draft with seven picks.

Home run race in full swing

NO CONTEST:

Dawgs say they aren't competing, but the homers are adding up.

MICHAEL DEFORD
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Neither call it a race and neither thinks about it, but whether they know it or not senior first baseman Aaron Jones and junior catcher Brad Benson are neck and neck in this season's home run title competition.

Jones drilled his 11th homer of the season Wednesday, a grand slam against the University of Illinois, to stay

ahead of Benson in the Salukis' friendly but unofficial home run rivalry.

Heading into this weekend's four-game series against No. 14 Wichita State University, Jones is two homers ahead of Benson and five away from tying the single season record of 16.

"You know, I think you are going to have that rivalry on every team," Jones said. "We had it last year."

Yet Benson doesn't consider it a rivalry at all.

"I don't think of it as that," Benson said. "I think we feed off of each other."

It's more like feeding off whatever opposing pitchers serve up.

Jones owns a .381 batting average to go along with 30 RBIs, while Benson is a full 100 points ahead at .481 with 36 RBIs.

"We didn't think there was any way in heck that anybody could come in here and do what Mike Russell did for two years," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "Benson has gone above and beyond that. He has been a pleasant surprise."

Going beyond his abilities, in turn, makes room for a little friendly competition among teammates.

"We don't really think about it. Some of the guys joke about it a little bit," Jones said.

"If he hits one, of course I want to hit one the next time up."

While Jones and Benson are putting up some serious numbers, so is third baseman Matt



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

HOMER MACHINE: Saluki catcher Brad Benson, a junior from Peoria, Ariz., has nine home runs and a .481 batting average.



POWER HITTER:

Saluki first baseman Aaron Jones, a senior from Newport, Mich., has 11 home runs and a .381 batting average.

Dettman, who is right on their heels with eight home runs.

"It makes the whole thing a little more fun. Even if I don't top them I just want to hit," Jones said. "If Benson and Dettman hit 20 home runs and I hit 19 I'll be happy."

So would Callahan. "As far as home runs and some offensive production, those three guys have done a good job," Callahan said.

The Salukis, now 5-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference, have drilled 48 home runs so far this season. Last season the Salukis only managed 50

BASEBALL

The Salukis begin a four-game series against MVC rival Wichita State University today.

- Friday's game will start at 2 p.m.
- Saturday's Doubleheader begins at noon.
- Sunday's game will start at 1 p.m.

SEE HOME RUNS, PAGE 18

Running Salukis weather storm of injuries

SUNNY WEATHER:

SIUC women's track team heads to Indiana at near-full strength.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A forecast for better weather and the return of several Saluki athletes from injuries has SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon optimistic.

Heading into the Sycamore Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind.,

Saturday, the team is looking for a strong showing and a chance to put two weekends of cold weather and a string of injuries behind them.

"I would take anything above 40 degrees, and maybe a peek of the sun every once in a while," DeNoon said. "We should be competitive in this meet, and I think we're starting to look a little bit better."

Finda Fallah, a freshman from Indianapolis who competes in the long jump and triple jump, said the Salukis are looking forward to performing well Saturday.

"We're ready to go," Fallah said. "We've been practicing really hard, and we're mentally prepared for this meet, there's no doubt about it."

Although the Salukis had success with three first-place finishes and five second-place finishes at the Arkansas State University Track Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., April 12, the team is confident that the return of three athletes can lead to even more success Saturday.

Junior sprinter Mona Bajwa returns from an injury, while junior Heather Greeling and

senior Lorraine Parkinson, both heptathletes, missed Saturday's meet after competing at the Sea Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., April 11-12.

DeNoon said the return of those three will be a big lift to the team's scores.

"Those two (Greeling and Parkinson) will be back with the team, and we'll get Mona Bajwa back this week," DeNoon said. "That will make a big difference, because those are three

SEE TRACK, PAGE 19

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