

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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July 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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7-27-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 173

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**SANDRA MASON  
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

## Working:

Students forced to enter work force in order to make ends meet.

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# tuesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

July 27, 1999

Vol. 84, No. 173, 8 pages

single copy free

**Shock:** American culture unpredictable for foreign students.

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**Council:** Liquor license applicant requests postponement of meeting.

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## Appeal likely in discrimination suit dismissal

DAVID FERRARA  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

A former employee of the University Police Department who filed a racial discrimination lawsuit against the University and lost last week likely will file an appeal next month, his attorney said Monday.

A jury at the federal courthouse in Benton comprising three women and five men — all white — rejected Mark Mason's complaint that he was racially abused as a telecommunicator for University police.

Deposition in the case began Monday, and lawyers involved with the suit expected a jury's decision Friday. Following closing arguments and the jury's brief one-and-a-half hour deliberation, Mason's attorney said he felt the jury disregarded vital witness complaints in a quick decision.

"We are very disappointed that the jury ignored what we believed was compelling evidence," said Mason's St. Louis-based attorney Jerry Dobson.

"We frankly believe the decision of the jury was contrary to the evidence."

Shari Rhode, an attorney representing the University, disagreed.

"I believe the jury made the right decision," Rhode said. "I don't believe there was a hostile work environment for Mr. Mason, and that's what the jury found."

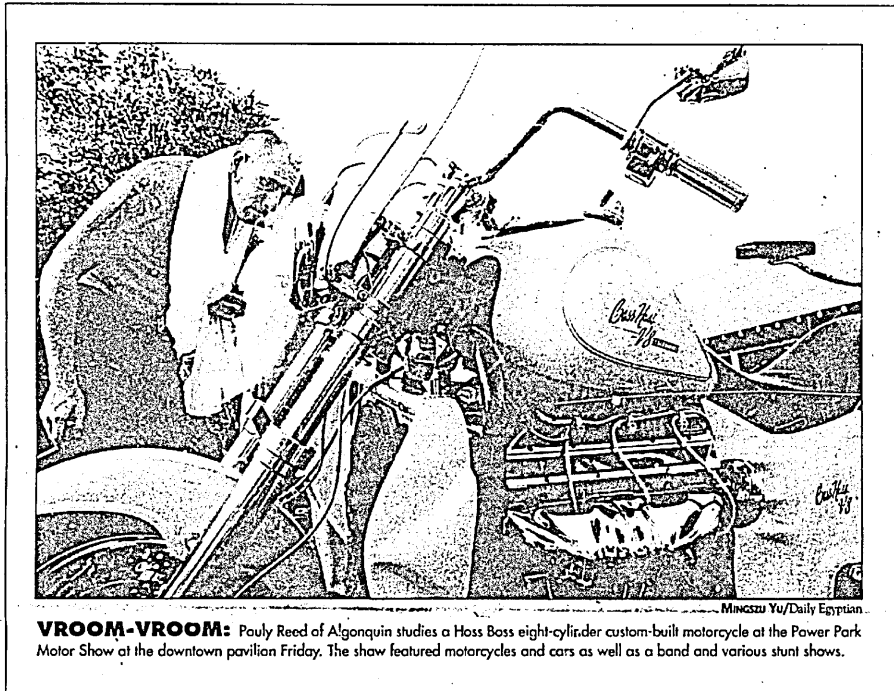
Dobson said Mason has 30 days to appeal the jury's decision. He could not say for sure whether his client intends to file an appeal, but said there is a good opportunity.

Mason said he was racially discriminated against by his supervisor and others while he worked at the University Police Department.

Mason based his case on various racial comments from some of his employers. He also alleged he was called "lazy" and "stupid." He argues the comments were made against him in 1993, and he filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a federal agency that investigates racial discrimination, in 1994.

In the past, Mason raised complaints in "forums that were appropriate," none of which went to litigation. But in fact, Mason filed a separate local allegation with the EEOC against the University Mall. Mason worked at the mall as a security guard.

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 8



**VROOM-VROOM:** Pauly Reed of Algonquin studies a Hoss Boss eight-cylinder custom-built motorcycle at the Power Park Motor Show at the downtown pavilion Friday. The show featured motorcycles and cars as well as a band and various stunt shows.

## Shoup named new dean of agriculture

DAN CRAFF  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

W. David Shoup, a former professor at University of Tennessee-Martin, is the new dean of the College of Agriculture, university officials announced Monday.

Shoup will replace James McGuire in the dean's office Sept. 1. McGuire is retiring after six years as dean.

Shoup was one of two finalists recommended by a search committee in early July. Interim Provost Tom Guernsey and interim Chancellor John Jackson approved Shoup for the position in the Monday

announcement. His appointment must be ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"He is an experienced administrator, a great teacher and researcher," Jackson said. "That's really a great combination to find in a dean."

Shoup is currently on vacation in Florida and was not available for comment.

The search process went smoothly despite a short delay due to the recent changes in University administration, according to search committee member Tony Young.

Young said a good sign is that Shoup and the University have agreed to the terms of

Shoup's contract so quickly. Shoup will begin work less than two months after his selection, a turnaround Young called "incredibly quick."

Jackson said Shoup has a working knowledge of the position because his experience has been in programs similar to SIUC's.

"It helps that he has been in environments comparable to our own Ag program," Jackson said.

Shoup worked at the University of Florida at Gainesville as an assistant dean and as an associate dean at the University of Arizona-Tucson in addition to his current post at Tennessee-Martin.

He beat out finalists Gray Minish of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Raymond Wright, Jr. of Washington State University for the position.

Shoup hopes to stress the relationships between the College of Agriculture, area farmers and agriculture businessmen in addition to the teaching and research aspects of the college, according to a press release.

McGuire originally intended to retire in June, but agreed to stay on through the summer in order to ensure a smooth transition and alleviate the need for an interim appointment.

## SIUC student sentenced to six years on drug charges

DAVID FERRARA  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

A man arrested on LSD charges within days of SIUC student Benjamin Ward's accidental death in reaction to the drug pleaded guilty Friday to charges he handled large amounts of LSD in Carbondale with the intent to deliver.

Neal E. Rosenthal, 23, of Arlington Heights, negotiated a plea agreement to serve nearly six years at the Illinois Department of Corrections. A trial set to begin Monday did not occur because of his plea.

Ward forced himself through a 16th floor window at Mae Smith Hall, plummeting to his death.

Rosenthal lived at 413 S. Washington St.

and was an SIUC student at the time of the incident.

Since his arrest in early May, Rosenthal was detained in the Jackson County Jail. The 82 days he served in the jail will be credited to his six-year sentence to the department of corrections.

Another man arrested after Ward's May 1 death, who is thought to have sold Ward the LSD, is slated to appear in court Sept. 3.

The Jackson County Court set Nicholas A. Gooatee, 20, of Louisville, Ky., to begin a pre-trial hearing in September on charges of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

During a University police investigation of Ward's death, Gooatee told authorities he purchased nearly 100 hits of acid from a man named "Neal" at the South Washington

Street address.

He also told police he observed much more LSD at the house. Gooatee, who lived at 832 Mae Smith Hall, then gave officers 55 hits of LSD.

Police searched Gooatee's residence May 1 and turned up numerous drugs and paraphernalia including a rolling machine, blow tubes, a bag with a "trace" of marijuana, a bong with marijuana residue, LSD in a fire safe.

Meanwhile, authorities obtained a warrant to search the South Washington Street house.

Rosenthal was originally detained May 2 on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of unlawful sale of nitric oxide.

In the process of Rosenthal's arrest,

authorities confiscated LSD; blotter paper; scales; a small plastic wrapper with marijuana; a bag with small amounts of hallucinogenic mushrooms; two books titled "Acid Dreams" and "The Emperor Wears No Clothes"; brass marijuana pipes; a hitter box and rolling papers; more marijuana and a glass pipe; photos of a marijuana growing operation; a box with a plant, lights and fertilizer and more than \$3,000 cash.

Two days after the seizure, the University police said the LSD had a potential street value of \$1,500.

Gooatee is now free on his own recognizance pending his future court date.

After listening to police testimony last month, a coroner's jury ruled Ward's death accidental stemming from a reaction to an excessive amount of LSD.

### Southern Illinois Forecasts

**TODAY:**  
Isolated T-Storms  
High: 92  
Low: 71

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 93  
Low: 73

**THURSDAY:**  
Thunderstorms  
High: 96  
Low: 72

**FRIDAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 97  
Low: 75

**SATURDAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 96  
Low: 72

## Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and names of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Government Center Building, Box 1347, Alton, Illinois, or via e-mail at [www.dailyegyptian.com](mailto:www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar submissions will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- Library Affairs Digital Imaging for the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Rm. 19, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois Urban Fishing Program is offering free fishing clinics, June 7 to July 30, two clinics each day—Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. All fishing rods, reels, bait and equipment provided. Clinics for kids, parents, seniors and other interested groups. For reservations and information call 618-453-6091.
- Women's Services presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302. Call Women's Services at 453-3655.
- SIUC Museum presents the Fibers Invitational at the north end, Faneer Hall. Fibers 99 is an invitational exhibition organized by the Fibers Department in the School of Art Design. This exhibition will be an eclectic mix of artwork from fiber artists of all ages, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

### UPCOMING

- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, July 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, July 28, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 29, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- University Museum presents "Music in the Garden" featuring Earth Shores, folk music, July 29, noon to 1 p.m., University Museum Sculpture Garden,

North End of Faneer Hall. In case of rain, the event will be held inside the University Museum. Free admission. Contact Lori 453-5388.

Library Affairs Introduction to the WWW using Netscape, July 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

Playwrights' Workshop presents "The Ladies From Fall River"—A new play by Robin Roberts, July 30 and Aug. 3, 8 p.m., \$5.00, C.H. Moe Lab Theater. Call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

Playwrights' Workshop presents "Generational Curses"—A staged reading of a new play by Don Barnett, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theater, Lomm, Building. Free admission. Call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

Playwrights' Workshop presents "Lullaby" by Bobbie DeSorb—A staged reading of a new play, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., C.H. Moe Lab Theater. Free admission. Call the McLeod Theater Box Office at 453-3001.

SIUC and IDOT will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, August 6, 8 to 9:30 p.m., August 7 to 8, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., [www.siu.edu/~cyde/](http://www.siu.edu/~cyde/) or 1-800-642-9589.

## Almanac

### THIS WEEK IN 1963:

- "The First American Manned Orbital Flight," celebrating the venture of Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., was one of 300 new photographs records acquired by the Morris Library. The 4,000 records in the library's humanities division would be used either for outside-class assignment study or for personal pleasure, and could be heard on earphone right in the library or checked out for home listening.
- Movies showing in Carbondale were "Jason and the Argonauts" and "A Gathering of Eagles."
- Burger King had delivery service and "Irene" was the Campus Florist.



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## Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229

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Varsity • 457-6100

Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)  
4:30 7:00 9:20

Lake Placid (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:30

Eyes Wide Shut (R)  
3:00 6:30 10:00

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American Pie (R) DIGITAL  
2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40

Tarzan (G) DIGITAL  
2:30 4:50 7:10 9:15

Muppets in Space (G)  
1:45 4:20 6:30

Wild Wild West (PG-13)  
1:30 4:30 7:20 9:30

Arlington Road (R)  
1:20 4:10 6:50 9:30

Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)  
2:45 5:10 7:30 9:45

STAR WARS (PG) DIGITAL  
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

The Haunting (PG-13)  
1:40 4:15 6:45 9:20

South Park (R)  
9:15

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# College students are working for a living

**DAPHNE RETTER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The carefree college days of the past seem to be increasingly rare as more and more students take to the work force to pay for school.

Rather than entering college with images from the movie "Animal House" on their minds, students are having to adapt to a balancing act between classes and jobs. Betty Young, a senior in advanced technical studies from Monticello, has been working at Pagliai's Pizza and Pasta, 515 S. Illinois Ave., for the past year. As she looks forward to graduating in December, Young said she has mixed feelings about her stressful schedule.

"I can't go out drinking every night like some of my friends," she said. "I have to pay for pretty much everything — bills, food, anything I want." Hadley Kinder, a junior in French and English from Macomb, works on campus as a marketing assistant for WSIU Broadcasting Service. She said working and going to school can be tough to adjust to, but the experience is a valuable one.

"In the beginning, it's always hard, but you just have to get used to it," she said. "I think it makes you a more rounded student."

Cheryl Presley, associate director for Student Health Programs, said students need to be aware of how they are dealing with their workload.

"The extra demand on time that jobs create can be a stressor," she said. "It is important to let oneself acknowledge that stress."

Student Health Programs has multiple resources for a student dealing with work and school-related stress. The Wellness Center provides counseling and workshops to help



**Betty Young**, a senior in advanced technical studies from Monticello, waits on a group Friday afternoon at Pagliai's Pizza, 515 S. Illinois Ave. Young has worked at Pagliai's more than a year and uses the money she earns to pay for bills associated with attending SIU.

students manage their schedules better. The counseling center is also open to students looking to talk through their problems.

"One of the side effects of too much stress can be depression," she said. "They really need to talk to someone about that."

Though she enjoys her job, Kinder has come to really appreciate the time she has for herself on the weekends.

"Two words," she said. "Sleep in." People who are experiencing work-related stress can deal with it in many healthy ways according to stress-management pamphlets produced by the Student Health programs.

In "101 Ways to Cope with Stress," the advice ranges from tips like "prepare for the morning the night before," to "strive for excellence, not perfection."

Presley said drinking too much alcohol, although sometimes a popular answer, is a very temporary solution to relieving stress.

"If they drink too much to relieve stress, they are not dealing with the stressor," she

said. Although the stress of jobs and schoolwork can sometimes be overwhelming, Presley said not all stress is bad.

"Some stress is good because it's a motivator," she said. "It can motivate you to act appropriately."

According to literature supplied by the Wellness Center, long-term stress will wear down all the functions of the body, making the person more susceptible to disease.

Short-term stress, however, causes the brain to produce chemicals that increase a person's energy and help him or her deal with the situation.

The way Kinder handles the stress in her life gives her sense of pride and accomplishment. She said the added responsibility of a job on top of her school work makes her more productive in general.

"I think it's important to just get up every day and do something," she said. "It helps you organize your time better."

## Gus Bode



Gus says:  
I got plenty of students workin' for me.

different than he expected. He began experiencing culture shock.

For many international students like Teoh, problems arise when the differences between the spoken English in the United States and the English taught in their homeland become apparent.

"Language is the biggest barrier," Teoh said. "It's surprising. The slang terms and the speed people talk is hard to understand and easy to confuse."

Marshall Murove, a freshman in mechanical engineering from

Zimbabwe, said sometimes the context of spoken English in the United States is hard to follow.

"I learned British English; it's rigid," Murove said. "Sometimes American expressions are hard to follow."

Language barriers are not solely responsible for making international students more anxious. Homesickness also plays a major part in culture shock.

For many students, studying abroad is the first time they have ever left their home country. They miss the friends and family

they have been with their whole lives.

"First of all, I miss my family," Murove said. "I call them on the weekends."

After a short time, these students begin to miss their ethnic cuisine and wish they could eat foods from home.

According to Murove, most of the food in the United States is fattening and unhealthy.

"I'm used to baked foods with lots of vegetables," he said. "I

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Applicant requests delay of liquor control meeting

The Liquor Control Commission meeting set for tonight has been canceled because the license applicant asked for a postponement until August, the Carbondale city clerk said.

Matt Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., is applying for a class B-2 liquor license to open a dance club and sports bar at the currently vacant building at 315 S. Illinois Ave.

A B-2 liquor license allows for all business profits to come from the sale of alcohol, as opposed to other licenses, such as the A-3 license which requires an establishment to make at least 51 percent of its profits on services other than liquor.

The license request had already been heard by the Liquor Advisory Board July 1, when the board voted five to three to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the request be denied.

The Liquor Advisory Board mainly based its decision on crowd control considerations, as well as concerns about setting a precedent for future license applications.

Maier requested cancellation of the meeting because some council members will not be present tonight.

The meeting will be rescheduled for before the August 17 City Council meeting, City Clerk Janet Vaught said.

Maier, who bought the vacant location in 1997, said he felt the downtown area needed more business, and he could only see being profitable at this location with a bar.

The postponed meeting would be a benefit or detriment, Maier said.

"I think there are a few council members that need to convince the others," Maier said.

"[The vacant building] used to be a nice place, so I don't see why it can't be a nice place again. I used to go there when I was young."

The City Council will still meet tonight at 7 where regular business will be conducted and Rep. Mike Bost will give a legislative update.

—Anna Beth Traynor

# Culture shock common among international students

**CHRIS KRAMER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Eric Teoha, senior in electrical engineering from Malaysia, stepped off the airplane more than a year ago in a place completely different than his homeland. His first thoughts were full of anticipation for new and exciting things.

After three or four weeks, though, Teoh realized social standards, food and communication in the United States were totally

Zimbabwe, said sometimes the context of spoken English in the United States is hard to follow.

"I learned British English; it's rigid," Murove said. "Sometimes American expressions are hard to follow."

Language barriers are not solely responsible for making international students more anxious. Homesickness also plays a major part in culture shock.

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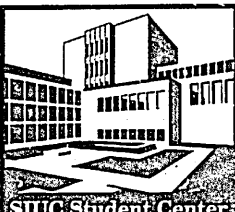
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SEE CULTURE, PAGE 5



SIUC Student Center

### Scheduling an event this Summer for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, August 2, 1999, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Fall Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/ Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development. For more info call 536-6633

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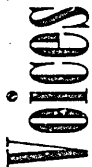
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Do you have something to say?

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

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

Letters also can be accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (433-8244).

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

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

Reason and rhythm from the outer rings

I just lost a beautiful prose piece to the magnificent thinking machine so I've decided to replace it with a rap that I wrote a while back that reflects these troubling times that we live in.

Keep this article and find a suitable hip-hop jingle that you can groove to. Purchase a microphone from your local electronics store and you and your friends can perform this karaoke style. Enjoy!

"Jupiter Seven"

The nature of man is unnatural to me
So I travel in patterns bilateral
Of course when the problems of the world are too great
Slowly my astral becomes more adaptable to hate
It's practical to escape
But ninety-percent of my life is spent attracting a mate and capital
I face opposition when I state my position from a standing position
And you just wouldn't believe
The water's deep when the fleet is under siege
It's quite difficult to breathe and at times I feel fatigued
Fortune 5000 leagues off the shores of Belize
People bleed and never clot the core remains forever rotted
RaJar spotted war on four conti-

The Weather Report

Umar Rashid



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A titanic size panic swept the entire planet
And its habitations so now the situation is frantic
And I turn to the dark side like Annakin Sky
I want to save the human race but the stakes are too high
Escape to a place where I can be free
The only thing that holds me to this granite is gravity
A sad saga, a human tragedy
The lava burns slow
Earth is a large cup of salt water where the grass don't grow
A bleak future I speak through a street technique
The dialogue is so deep I sport a scar on my cheek
And render all forms of communication obsolete
It's the tribulations we face that make my heart weep
And replaces my speech
There's war on the horizon
Alert star fleet or millions more will die
At the hands of the reptilians
Eye of the storm
I was born to fly high in a humanoid form
Torn between the norm and obscure on a new frontier
Face the future and smile
It will soon be heard

But the struggle is near and we gotta fight for dear life
So reach for the stars, energize and shine bright.
The nature of man is unnatural to me
So I travel in patterns by modified RV
Through space and scattered debris
I stumbled on a planet I was ecstatic to see life
Captain's log was handed to me Stardate 23
The war is now over and the universe free
Finally I can be what I wanted to be
Was blind and now I see
It brings a tear to my eye that so many people died defending a lie
Pretending they didn't see the ending pending
Heaven's just a fire in the sky
I ask why but receive no reply and proceed in my descent through the atmosphere
And find myself right here
Purple heart, bruised and battered
Everything that remains never mattered
I stand tattered clutching a fragment of my memories scattered
It's a familiar pattern near the outer rings of Saturn.

First-hand experience should be embraced

Dear Jane Adams,

There is a world outside the hallowed halls of any facility of academia. And when a member of that world, with all of their experiences and first-hand knowledge, wishes to share that knowledge with the next generation of people so that their knowledge doesn't have to be relearned or reinvented, we should embrace them not shun them.

To infer that a member of a non-academic society has no place in an institution where the main idea is to pass on knowledge and experience brings up the question of who is the better instructor. Is it one that has spent all of their days since secondary school in the world of academia?

Or is it one who has endured the trails and tribulations of life in the world of work and survived.

My best instructors have always been the ones who have personal experience. The faculty member who not only motivated me in his class, but also to doggedly pursue my BS and now my MPA, was from the world outside academia, who just happened to be teaching because he liked it.

I would never disrespect or dishonor the work done by any member of the academic world.

Writing this letter is in my abilities because of a professional teacher. The position of "teacher" commands a certain level of respect and honor. But what good is education without current experiences?

Ms. Adams, please don't shun or place undo expectations on anyone who has survived the world outside of academia and wishes to bring their personal knowledge to the classroom.

Embrace them and use them to help your students.

Somewhere in Glenn Poshard's vast experiences I'll bet you could find information that is current and up-to-date about what is happening in the grand experiment of democracy called America that your students could use or learn from.

Rick Lanman MPA Student

Politicians give insight of experience, education

Dear editor,

When I read the article in Thursday's edition titled, "H.O.P.E. says SIUC is overwhelmed with ex-politicians," I became concerned.

As a political science major, I have become aware of the repeated negative attitude toward politicians at this University. And it was this article that simply made the issue a top priority around campus.

Exactly what is H.O.P.E. trying to accomplish here? Perhaps a decline in morale for the leaders who are chosen is their goal.

I believe that as a student my attention naturally focuses toward the statements Ms. Jane Adams made about the University's decision to hire ex-politicians as professors and her belief that because of that we are missing out on "first-rate educators and scholars."

As a political science major, I must admit the more experienced political professors who are brought into my department to add to the variety of instructors already placed there could only make me happier.

Paul Simon, one of the ex-politicians that Ms. Adams speaks of, has numerous times been recommended to me by fellow students, along with Barb Brown, someone who he's also had her share of political involvement.

And who better to run the Public Policy Institute than someone who has for many years been involved firsthand in public policy?

I don't believe it is an issue of which professions there are more of at this University. Only the applicants' qualifications should be considered when they are interviewing for a position.

I doubt President Sanders' main goal at SIUC is to "fill every available space with former politicians." I would hope he would be concerned more with what is best for the students and the University.

I don't know Glenn Poshard personally, nor do I necessarily agree with any of his political beliefs, but as a student here at SIUC, I can only entrust those who oversaw his hiring for making the best decision they could.

What troubles me most is what future attacks on other ex-professors this could lead to. I would feel very unsure of the H.O.P.E. organization if all of a sudden a lot of ex-mechanics were found in the

Automotive Department.

Take into consideration that most of the hired individuals who are ex-politicians are instructing in their profession as Political Science instructors. And although the individuals may add "luster to the University," they contribute much more — their expertise in their field, their compromising techniques and their professionalism.

I can only give my thanks to the ex-politicians for becoming a part of SIUC and giving more than those so-called "political favors." They are giving the gift of experience to students such as myself.

The gift of education should be congratulated here at SIUC, not the assumption of political corruption.

Or at least I HOPE.

Jessica Mohr sophomore in political science

Political instruction lacks long-term inquiries

Dear editor,

A university has the task of fundamental and searching inquiry that is detached from current assumptions and the current political climate. This basic purpose should be remembered in connection with the recent suggestion that SIUC is "overwhelmed with ex-politicians" (June 22 Daily Egyptian).

SIUC H.O.P.E. may have gone too far with this theme in one respect. In the work of SIUC's Public Policy Institute, there is great potential value in having a mix of perspectives of both academic researchers and persons with long and important experience in government.

Yet there is also a danger in a too heavy influx of ex-politicians into the university setting: This is the fact that politicians are oriented to think primarily in terms of what is politically feasible in the short term and to shun, or even suppress, inquiry into politically sensitive subjects in the longer-term perspectives. It appears, also, that former Sen. Paul Simon is fearful of external criticism of his Institute. Both factors can push "policy studies" to the lowest common denominator.

I report two cases in point:

(1) I made a proposal on the tobacco industry, which I shared with former Sen. Simon. He indicated he did not want to discuss this. Yet Illinois is hardly a "tobacco state." This is caution raised to a high power, indeed.

(2) I made a proposal in a letter to Mike Lawrence for a public discussion of certain politically sensitive aspects of the problems the United States would face if our economy should undergo a significant downturn — a matter of wide and legitimate public concern. Mr. Lawrence did not even acknowledge the courtesy of a response to my letter to him. While it is possible, for former Sen. Simon was ill at the time, I would be surprised if the decision for this non-response was made without at least the retrospective knowledge of former Sen. Simon.

These two facts do not fit the "respect" for the purposes of a university professed by Mr. Lawrence and, presumably, by former Sen. Simon. They speak, rather, of narrow minds and administrative arrogance.

Leland G. Stauber independent researcher and former associate professor of political science

Reader raises unreported BOT laptop questions

Dear editor,

In the controversy surrounding the purchase of laptop computers for SIUC's Board of Trustees, has anybody asked this question: did the student trustees also get laptops?

There have been two sets of laptop computers bought for the board by President Sanders, according to Tim Chamberlain's articles in the Daily Egyptian. As a student newspaper, we expected the Egyptian to ask whether or not the student trustees got laptops along with the rest of the board. That question, as far as we know, remains unasked. Furthermore, did the student trustees get part of the \$40,000 training for the board to learn how to use e-mail and the Internet?

Our understanding is the student trustees work as hard as other members of the board, need to stay in touch as often, and have real responsibilities.

Or perhaps we are misinformed. Perhaps they don't have to work, perhaps they don't have to stay in touch, perhaps they have no responsibilities, but that is not our reading of the state laws governing the board.

We would like to know.

Dawn Roberts sophomore in philosophy

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# Woodstock takes on harder edge, strays from roots

**BRIAN MCCOLLUM**  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ROME, N.Y. — So much for flower power.

The lingering images from the latest edition of Woodstock, which wrapped up Sunday, have little to do with peace signs and bombers turning into butterflies.

What fans got - indeed, what they demanded - was a slew of heavy, aggressive music custom-made for angry release. Woodstock '99, when it came down to it, was one big middle finger.

The original Woodstock was rich in feminine character: the bright colors, the cooperative, nonviolent spirit, the Mother Earth vibe. Woodstock '99, staged, appropriately, at the former Griffiss Air Force Base, was all testosterone. The frenzy reached its peak Saturday night, when Limp Bizkit, Rage Against the Machine and Metallica turned the sprawling festival grounds into a scene of intense, fierce energy.

Maybe it was the location: For all the user-friendly amenities offered by Griffiss, the festival definitely lost something in the translation from its rustic 1969 and 1994 settings, 150 miles to the southeast.

But more likely it was the startlingly angry attitude of young male music fans among the crowd of 225,000 - fans who stampeded into Woodstock as if mob madness were a means to an end.

The world's biggest concert started out peacefully enough Friday, with bright-eyed fans milling around getting their festival legs. That all changed within a day. During Bizkit's 90-minute set, the young crowd down front became a rowdy maelstrom, crowd-surfing on plywood ripped from a midfield sound-mixing tower.

It all followed two days of intense sun and heat. By set's end, felled concertgoers lined cardboard mats in the medical tent backstage - writhing, bleeding, groaning. Ambulances zipped in and out, and the disturbing pace continued the rest of the night.

Organizers John Scher and Michael Lang insisted Sunday morning that the problems were created by a small batch of trouble-makers.

But Insane Clown Posse had already revealed Friday just how far the festival has strayed from the Woodstock ethic. When the Detroit duo kicked a couple dozen plastic

balls into the crowd - all with \$100 and \$500 bills taped to them - the ensuing mayhem, with elbows and fists flying, was downright disgusting.

In the face of the decadence that emerged across the grounds - drunks passed out next to portable toilets, naked fans covering themselves with sewage mud, drugs of all sorts getting openly peddled in the campground - the weekend's music was generally top-notch. Kid Rock delivered one of the festival's premier moments, a street-wise blast of funky rap-rock.

Other stellar acts included Live, which brought back memories of Woodstock '94 with its soaring, sky-reaching rock; the Roots, joined onstage by Erykah Badu for an hour of jazzy, thick-grooved hip-hop; and ever-reliable Metallica, whose precise, fist-pumping metal again revealed why it's the best live band in contemporary rock.

Limp Bizkit arrived at the festival with the hottest cachet: a new album that just spent three weeks atop the Billboard 200. Front man Fred Durst was visibly pumped, his rhymes fluid, though his stylized stage manner often came off as uncomfortably self-conscious.

## CULTURE

continued from page 3

miss food from home. They don't sell the ingredients I need to make Sadza."

Sadza is a Zimbabwean staple dish that consists of vegetables based around baking white corn powder.

"The international grocery store supplies mostly Asian foods," Murove said. "I can't find white corn powder, the main ingredient of Sadza."

Besides language barriers and homesickness, the social standards of a new country are hard to deal with. In countries like Zimbabwe or Malaysia, the television is censored, and people do not talk to strangers.

Meisie Chee, a freshman in advertising from Malaysia, said it is unusual to have people she does not know saying hello or asking her questions. Many Asian women, such as Chee, panic because they are unclear of strangers' intentions.

"People are too friendly," she said. "I don't know what they are

going to do."

For most international students, the way they communicate with elders and teachers is vastly different than in the United States.

Murove said in Zimbabwe, people who are older than you have titles.

"Socially, you need to speak to older people with formal names," he said. "In class I noticed some students, they can speak what they think to the professor. You could never do that in Zimbabwe - you can only listen to what the teacher says."

Despite the negative aspects of living abroad, students from other countries have many opportunities they would otherwise not have.

According to Anthony Bowrin, a graduate student in accounting from Trinidad and Tobago, studying in the United States has been a great experience.

"I have been exposed to excellent faculty and peers from around the world," he said. "I am more rounded because of that experience."

Khalid Muhammad, a visiting associate professor of journalism

from Pakistan, believes the United States has much better living conditions than his home country.

"It's a very beautiful here. There's lots of vegetation, the climate is better, and it's more peaceful," he said. "I miss only my family."

Responding to changes in diet, Muhammad said, "We eat to live, we don't live to eat."

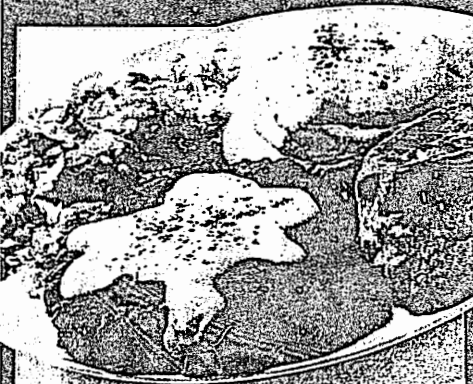
The effect of culture shock differs depending on the person. Students could easily solve their problems by having relationships with people from their native countries, or be so anxious they go back home to study.

SIUC provides the International Students and Scholars department to help make the transition of studying in a new country as smooth as possible.

Carla Coppi, ISS director, said the department warns students about culture shock at the new student orientation they hold at the beginning of every semester.

"I give students these words of advice," she said. "Recognize it. Accept it. Move through it."

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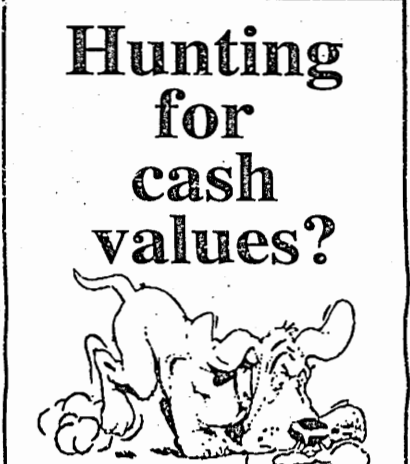
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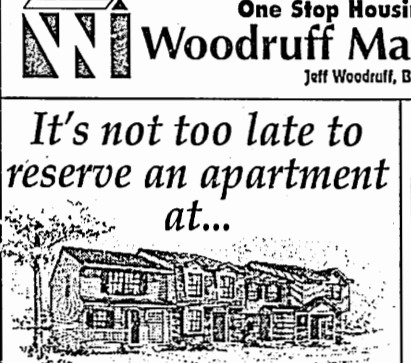


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# Saluki Sports

## Golf: a true game of life

I never really understood the analogy that sports prepares young people for "life" until I took up the game of golf.

Yes, I've learned that in sports, success is a consequence of many failures, goal setting is the first step to success and that those who work the hardest will achieve the loftiest of goals. But often that is all winning a state football championship has taught me — that is until I picked up my first set of golf



**PAUL WLEKLINSKI**  
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clubs a few years ago.

"Life" is a single round of golf. It began with a less than average drive of the first tee, where it landed just 15 feet off the fairway, but in the rough. Not a bad first shot, but it could have been worse. Probably the same comments my parents made when my mother gave birth to me less than 22 years ago.

My struggle to reach the first green brings about undaunted childhood memories in which making it to the bathroom seemed nearly impossible at times. Each shot making a bigger mess than before.

Finally overcoming the first hole with a triple bogie, I brushed myself off to say, "Just warming up." How naive I was.

Holes two, three, four and so on were the same, as if adolescence wasn't bad enough. Everything is out of control. But finally, the maturing stage appeared to end with a 20 foot birdie putt on the eighth hole. I failed again and again and settled for a bogie. I don't think that's success.

Things were rolling along pretty well through the middle-half of the round. Finally a shot off the 14th tee shot straight as an arrow down the fairway about 210 yards. It was the pinnacle of the round that later would end in the decline of my "life."

Upon finding the ball, I found it lying in the rough, obstructed by the out-of-bounds territory adjacent to the green. It was like getting a phone number and being proud of myself, only to find out she gave me the wrong number on purpose.

It was all down hill from there. Standing somewhere in the back nine, I shot an uncountable number of balls into the woods. As if a euthanasia case, or even a suicidal teenager, I threatened to end it all. Like Dennis Rodman sitting in his truck one late night contemplating the end, I nearly walked off the course and came close to never playing again.

In a fit of rage, I dug out a ball from my bag and threw it toward the fairway to play later. As in "life," shortcuts never work. The ball landed in the deep rough not to be found.

The end was near as I stood on the 18th tee. With so many bad shots, lost balls equaling that of each hole's par, looking back I can't remember where I lost my sanity — maybe in adolescence or in retirement. But with heat indexes exceeding 100 degrees, "life" was hell.



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Simona Petrutiu, an undecided sophomore from Constanta, Romania, finished the 1999 spring season ranked 99th in the nation by the ITA and is expected to be in the top 100 in the fall. She earned a No. 41 ranking before losing to a few unranked players.

## Trying to climb up the chart

Sophomore tennis player hopes to improve her status on NCAA rankings

Geoff Trudeau  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC has the 99th best women's tennis player in the country.

Simona Petrutiu, an undecided sophomore from Constanta, Romania, was among the top 100 players of the nation at the end of last year's NCAA women's tennis season. The ranking will more than likely place her in the top 100 for next year's season.

With nearly 300 schools fielding college tennis teams today, and with eight players on a team, Petrutiu is among the elite of college tennis' 2,400-some.

"To be ranked anywhere in the top 100 in the country, you're saying a lot for that player," said Judy Auld, SIUC's women's tennis coach. "And she'll stay there. She'll move up in the rankings, and I feel very confident about that."

Petrutiu is the second Saluki to be ranked in the top 125 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. In the preseason of 1996, Molly Card was ranked by the ITA tied at

110th.

This is not the first bit of success Petrutiu has tasted, though. In her native Romania she was a three-time Junior National Champion from 1995-97. At one point she was ranked No. 2 in Romania.

During this past season's campaign, Petrutiu was ranked as high as No. 41 in the nation by the ITA. Unfortunately, due to losses to a few unranked opponents she dropped in the rankings to 99th.

SIUC does, however, face tough competition. Being in the Midwest gives SIUC the opportunity to play a wide variety of talented schools and programs.

"At this time we have at least five ranked schools on our schedule," Auld said.

"Northwestern had a tournament with dual matches; we played with them. We have Oregon, UNLV, and Louisville, and they're all ranked, so, if [Petrutiu] can play schools like that, if she plays at the Midwest Regional Tournament, and she has good wins, that will help her improve her ranking."

## LAW SUIT

continued from page 1

"It would hardly be surprising that a man Mark Mason's age would have received discrimination before he began (work at the University Police Department.)

Mason began working for the University Police Department in 1983. In 1995, he took a disability leave for stress and "stress-related physical disorders."

He was scheduled to return to work in July 1998 and declined an opportunity to return to his telecommunicator position. Subsequently, his position was terminated.

Dobson said Mason felt he would have to return to a hostile and racially tense work environment.

"He felt he could not return to work under the supervision and control of that supervisor," Dobson said.

One suit against the University Mall alleged Mason was racially discriminated against as a security guard.

"I think the University has an obligation, in light of the evidence that was produced, to investigate that department," Dobson said.

Dobson said the University has staved off complaints of racial discrimination at the University Police Department, noting

## Transactions

NFL

Running back Lawrence Phillips and the San Francisco 49ers have reached an agreement on a two-year contract worth \$2.25 million, including a \$425,000 signing bonus.

MLB

Boston Red Sox acquired outfielder Butch Huskey from the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Robert Ramsay. Cleveland Indians activated pitcher Steve Karsay from the 15-day disabled list, and designated pitcher Tom Candiotti for assignment.

Most of the top 100 players ranked in the country come from schools that boast elite athletic programs, and this helps the recognition of Petrutiu as well as SIUC.

Keri Crandall, a junior in radiological sciences, said she thinks the publicity SIUC will receive from Petrutiu's ranking will definitely help the team.

"Her ranking really gives us a lot of recognition among the other schools," Crandall said. "We can place individually in some big matches, like the Bloomington Invitational."

Coach Auld feels the ranking brings a lot of credibility to the school and the athletic program.

"You're looking at Stanford, Duke, USC, Florida, Wake Forest — these are big time schools," Auld said. "Then there is Southern Illinois, in between William & Mary, Ohio State, and Baylor and schools like that."

"This doesn't just bring recognition to Simona, it brings recognition to Southern Illinois University, too. And hopefully that's an indication of where this tennis program can go."

two employees who recently filed accusations with the EEOC.

"One of the compelling components of evidence was University failure to remedy the environment," Dobson said.

"The University can no longer claim that it doesn't know about the nature of those comments."

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson said Monday he was not aware of Mason's complaint until Wednesday and added the University would investigate such a complaint if it was aware of the complaint.

"If there are other charges (against the University) it may warrant looking into," Jackson said.