

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Oracle:

Computer system director resigns.

page 10

Legislation:

Defeated bill would have given homosexuals more rights.

page 5

Calling all players to the ball.

page 6

DAILY EGYPTIAN



weekender

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 26, 1999

Thievery:

Book bag 'knapper' eludes capture by bookstore authorities.

page 3

Vol. 84, No. 116, 20 pages

single copy free

'I live, breathe and eat SIU'

First woman chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger shows she has what it takes to move to

The Head of the Class

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger lounged in a chair at her office in Anthony Hall, she stroked a small wooden Saluki figurine on the head.

After explaining her love for dogs and the death of her 15-year-old golden retriever, Lizzy, she expressed her interest in purchasing a Saluki.

"A lot of people have been telling me my next dog should be a Saluki," Argersinger said. "I am not too sure about their temperament, though."



Women's History Month

After waking up at 5:15 a.m., she begins to prepare for her day, which may last until 9 p.m., spreading her knowledge and advice to faculty, community and students. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Argersinger teaches a history class on the Cold War, and she recently finished a new book.

The road to the chancellor position was paved for Argersinger with education and experience.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Argersinger most recently served as provost of the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, where she earned her bachelor's degree in history in 1974.

She earned her master's and doctorate degrees in history from George Washington University.



Devin Miller/Daily Egyptian

Jo Ann Argersinger discusses options with a student in her Anthony Hall office Wednesday afternoon. Argersinger is the first woman to serve as chancellor at SIUC and serves as a prominent role model for females in the celebration of Women's History Month.

When Argersinger was informed of the position of chancellor in 1997 she was not looking for a change of location, although she has never regretted it.

She said she always wanted to live in a university town, and admired Midwestern values about public education and the commitment that Midwest education cultivates. She said mentors, her father and her father-in-law helped her to make the decision to get into

administration.

After a sleepless night because of flight difficulties, Argersinger said she was impressed by SIUC for the first time in a St. Louis airport at her premier interview for the position as chancellor.

"I met the most wonderful search committee, some of the most terrific people. I heard all of the good things about

SEE CHANCELLOR, PAGE 11

Another fraternity suspended

National chapter takes control after assessment

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's charter has been declared inactive by its Alumni Council, according to the fraternity's president.

Wes Colebar, president of the fraternity, would not say what the fraternity was in violation of that caused them to be inactive.

"It wasn't just one thing," he said. "I can't say that it wasn't completely alcohol-related."

There is still a charter for the fraternity, but the alumni have control over it, Colebar said. No one from the Alumni Council was available for comment.

With inactive status, the fraternity cannot recruit new members; take part in meetings or fraternity activities.

The fraternity had asked its Alumni Council to come and assess the fraternity and see what improvements could be made to the fraternity, but declaring the chapter inactive was the result.

Before the fraternity was declared inactive, there were more than 30 members. The fraternity first was on campus in 1993.

Lambda Chi Alpha's national organization is a large supporter of Select 2000. Colebar said University officials were not involved and Select 2000 was not a reason for what happened to the fraternity.

Some fraternity members have blamed the loss on Select 2000, but Colebar said the national standards for the fraternity are more strict than what Select 2000 requires.

Bill Nolan, a member of the fraternity, said some members of the fraternity had violated the fraternity's policy on alcohol and blames Select 2000. According to Nolan, members who did drink were older than the legal drinking age.

This is the third fraternity this school year to have problems with their charters. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity lost its Registered Student Organization status after an alleged incident of hazing. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity lost its charter from its national organization.

INSIDE

See Bill Nolan's letter to the editor page 4

Literacy forum to feature Barbara Bush at Shryock

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Former Sen. Paul Simon's first encounter with illiteracy was quite accidental.

He was serving in the U.S. House of Representatives and had offices throughout his district with open hours.

Simon said many people would come into his office with various concerns and problems. Some of these problems, such as problems with social security payments, required a signed consent form from the person in order to access the records.

"I found out a lot of people would say 'Is it all right if my wife signs?' or 'Is it OK if my

husband signs?' because they couldn't even write their own name," Simon said. "Well that got me interested, and I held the first hearings [in Congress]."

The problems he saw motivated Simon to begin the first literacy hearings in the history of Congress. Years later, as a U.S. senator, Simon introduced the National Literacy Act of 1991 with a vision to eliminate illiteracy in the United States by the year 2000.

On the path to his goal of eliminating illiteracy, Simon encountered former first lady Barbara Bush.

"We worked out a series of breakfast meetings to talk about what we would try to do about 'illiteracy,'" Simon said. "Barbara

Bush was one of those who attended these breakfast meetings.

"So her interest has been a longtime interest."

New Simon, Bush and a full roster of literacy advocates and policymakers are coming together at SIU to discuss for more effective solutions to combat adult illiteracy.

The SIU Public Policy Institute is sponsoring a national forum on literacy today and Saturday on campus and at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

Ultimately, Simon said, the goal of the forum is to look at more effective ways to address illiteracy.

"When I sponsored the National Literacy


Act, signed into law by President [George] Bush, my goal was to eliminate illiteracy in the United States by the year 2000," Simon said. "Well, we are a long, long way from it. We have made a little progress, but we clearly need to do more than what we are doing now."

"We have to do some more dramatic things."

Simon said he has ideas about what needs to be done, but believes the majority of the ideas will emerge from the group.

SEE BUSH, PAGE 9

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny
High: 26
Low: 54

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- A 35-year-old University employee reported to SIU Police that someone stole a property procurement card from his or her office at the Recreation Center between March 10 and Thursday. A loss estimate was not available. There are no suspects in this incident.
- An 18-year-old SIUC student told University Police someone stole \$150 from her wallet between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday while it was inside a locker at McAndrew Stadium. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- A 21-year-old SIUC student reported that she was struck by a 21-year-old motorist at 11 p.m. Wednesday while walking in Lot 44. The victim suffered minor injuries and was treated at Student Health Services.
- James I. Mikas, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:21 a.m. Thursday on East Pleasant Hill Road near Rte. 51. Mikas was observed by an SIU officer leaving a grassy area near Lot 44 with mud and water dripping from his truck. Police later discovered fresh damage to the lawn near Lot 62 with a water and mud trail leading to the pavement and charged Mikas with criminal damage to property. He was incarcerated at Jackson County Jail.
- A University Police officer discovered the windshield of his police vehicle damaged by a brick while it was parked in Lot 22 at 2:02 a.m. Thursday. The incident took place when the officer was on foot patrol inside Morris Library, police said. There are no suspects in this incident. A damage estimate was unavailable.

Corrections

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

Calendar

TODAY

- Student Recreation Center tennis courts lights will not be turned on and attendees will not be on duty in the evenings, tentative date for courts being open in the evening is Apr. 1, 453-1284.
- Public Policy Institute is having a Barbara Bush lecture, 1:15 p.m., admission is free but tickets are required, obtain tickets by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Barbara Bush tickets, Mailcode 4370, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.
- Spanish table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- John A. Logan College Museum and SIU School of Art and Design lecture by Mark J. Cohen on "The Comic and American Social History," 1 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, lecture on "The Art, Artist and Antioch of Mad Magazine," 4 p.m., O'Neill Auditorium at John A. Logan College, Marshall 457-7676 ext. 8522.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- International Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., Illinois Room, Kelso 453-5264.
- German Table Stammtisch, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Flyway, Anne 549-1754.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shuska 453-3417.
- Outdoor Programs is offering a four session rock climbing class on climbing, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Climbing Wall Recreation Center, Geoff 453-1285.

Calendar items deadline is two publication days before the event. The form must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1115. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

UPCOMING

- Winnie the Pooh, Apr. 16, 3 p.m., tickets are \$12.50 all seats with a \$4 discount for children, box office hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-2787.
- International Student Council Inter Campus Soccer Tournament, Mar. 27, 9 a.m., Stohr Field, John 453-5264.
- Satuki Volunteer Corps needs six volunteers to assist with setup, serving, cleanup, taking pictures, and handing out treats to youths ages 3-7, Mar. 27, 10 to 11 a.m., LIFE Center, Sara 549-4222 Shawnee Community Show needs assistance packing food boxes and distribute flyers, Mar. 27, 9 to 11 a.m., Greg 529-5044.
- Human Shelter is sponsoring a Pet Fair with live music, a pet psychic, cat a'ave, and adoptable animals will be on display, Apr. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Apr. 11, Turley Park, pack a lunch.
- Friends of Morris Library Book Sale, Mar. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Southwest corner of the Undergraduate Library, books priced from .50 to \$3, Jill 453-2516.
- Book Fair, Barnes & Noble, bookstores, Mar. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 453-5141.
- Satuki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to act as ticket takers for SPC Film, Mar. 27-28, 1 and 4 p.m., Student Center, Sandy 453-5714.
- Sailing Club free sailing lessons, Mar. 27, noon to 5 p.m., Playport Marina, rain date is Mar. 28, Shelley 529-0993.
- Men's Lacrosse Club tournament, Mar. 27 and 28, Lower Angus Meadows, Stephen 551-7439.
- Non-traditional Student Services is having the movie "Rugrats," Mar. 27 and 28, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$2, Beth 453-5714.
- Caribbean Student Association meeting, Mar. 27, 6 p.m., Sangamom Room Student Center, Najeeb 549-1836.
- University Christian Ministries Sun, dinner, cooking at 5 p.m. and sailing at 6 p.m., Mar. 28, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Concert Choir Spring Tour Concert, Mar. 28, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, John 453-5800.
- University Spirituality Pagan Communities growth and change, Mar. 29, 7 p.m.; back room Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- Minority in Computer Science meeting, Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Monica 549-2693.
- Library Affairs liaison on-line, Mar. 29, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 109D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1966:

- Gus Bode said, "I've had a bad back luck with my folks Dix in Carbondale bars than he does with his real ones."
- Annette Funicello was starring in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."
- The Special Student Lecture series sponsored lectures by Rev. Nathaniel A. Unshon titled "Creation: Worship or Creator Worship?" and Rev. Marvin Hicks titled "Evolution, Fact or Fantasy?"
- Sometime within the next 10 days the last Studebaker automobile would roll off the assembly line, leaving a million and a half Studebaker owners with one burning question: "What would they do now?" The company said to relax, because production of the parts was to continue. Studebaker announced that because of falling profits it would stop making the car that it had produced for 64 years.
- SIUC men's basketball took a tough 54-51 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan in the National Championship game. It marked the second time in as many years that the Salukis fell a basket short of the NCAA title.

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GPA talk dominates USG meeting

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government grade-point-average requirements were hotly debated again Wednesday night as several new aspects on the issue were brought forward.

A proposal brought forward by the Internal Affairs Committee sought to include the GPA from all transferred credits as well as SIUC work when calculating the GPA of USG members.

The USG constitution currently requires a 2.25 GPA for all Senate members and a 2.5 to run for executive office. Executive officers must maintain a 2.25 GPA once elected.

The eligibility of USG members is monitored by Student Affairs. A Student Affairs employee said the GPA is calculated using only SIUC coursework.

Associate Vice Chancellors for Student Affairs Jean Paratore and Larry Juhlin were unavailable to confirm that fact.

Internal Affairs brought out the amendment after being contacted by a prospective

candidate in the upcoming elections whose eligibility would change according to whether his transfer work was included in the calculation of his GPA.

"The decision [on my eligibility] had been made by a Student Affairs administrator, and they interpreted the constitution in a way that had a big effect on me," said the prospective candidate, who requested to Internal Affairs not to be named. "It's USG's business to interpret their own constitution, not some faceless Student Affairs administrator."

Opposition to the current GPA standard also was brought forth by student activist Rob Taylor. Taylor maintains that the GPA requirement is in violation of the University's affirmative action program.

Because all students pay an activity fee, Taylor says, it is against the affirmative action protocol to exclude students based on any academic standard other than the University's academic probation guideline. SIUC places students on academic probation when their cumulative and semester GPAs fall below 2.0.

After heated debate among senators, the

amendment was modified to allow transfer students who wish to be involved in USG to use either all grades including transferred credits or only SIUC work, whichever yields a higher GPA.

An exception was made that any students on academic probation at SIUC is automatically ineligible regardless of their GPA.

Because the proposal requires an amendment to the USG constitution, the Senate could not vote on the amendment Wednesday night.

The amendment is expected to come up for a vote at the next USG meeting.

In other business, the Senate approved the wording of the referendum question regarding Select 2000. USG President Jackie Smith also said the referendum will remain on the USG presidential/vice presidential ballot rather than on the Student Trustee ballot.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council had asked that the referendum be put on the Student Trustee ballot so graduate students would be able to vote on the referendum. Graduate students cannot cast ballots in the USG election.

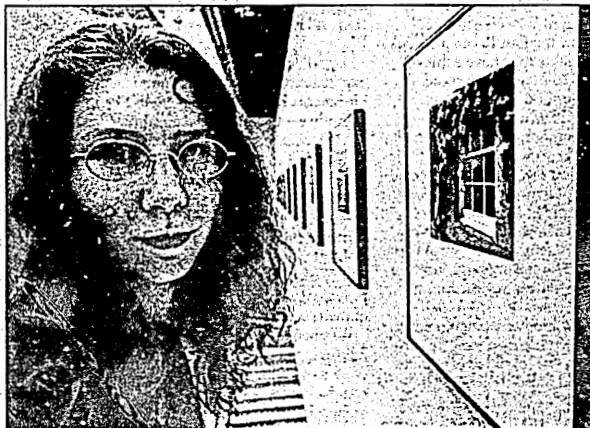
Memories of Scotland captured in photo exhibit

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lisa Kenseth took a different approach with her time in Scotland. Instead of hanging out in a pub, destroying her memory power, she captured it forever with her camera.

Her hard work has resulted in an opportunity most undergraduate photography students don't have the material or talent for.

Kenseth's work detailing the Hospitalfield House in Scotland has been in the front show-



DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC student Lisa Kenseth will present her photographic display of the Hospitalfield House in Scotland at a reception of 7 tonight in the lobby of the Communications Building.

"[Scotland] is quite a magnificent place," Onken said. "Her work is a very special type of poetry. She went for all the little telling details and small little narratives. She used excellent restraint, she didn't go for the dramatic."

Kenseth's praise for the program is almost as strong as Onken's praise of her work.

"It helped me in the respect that I'd never been to a new place where I could sit down and digest it," Kenseth said.

"By staying in the castle we had a lot of time to sit around and do what we wanted to do."

"I enjoyed it a lot because I was ready to experience it. I opened my mind to it and the new things I would encounter."

According to Kenseth, her show is a photo documentary of the castle and what she found interesting about it.

"I picked places that stuck out most to me," Kenseth said. "I thought they'd give other people an idea of the place. It's a very

relaxed environment, very easygoing. Even though I'd never been to Scotland, it was very comfortable."

One of the aspects Kenseth struggled with in her documentary was the difference between objectivity and subjectivity.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, I shoot totally objectively! But I don't think you can,'" Kenseth said.

"I try to shoot things that are pleasing to my eyes as well as others."

"Documentary work involves showing people another place. I try to keep myself out of the photo by making my point of view more natural, like standing in a place anyone would. I try to let the work speak for itself."

Kenseth said the summer program to Scotland is well worth the money and encouraged others to expand their horizons.

"I think people should get out and experience different things," she said.

"Even if you go there and don't like the place, you still get something from it."

PHOTOGRAPHS

• Lisa Kenseth's reception will be at 7 tonight in the front lobby of the Communications Building.

• For information about the program call Michael Onken at 453-7760.

on the content but also the quality. This show was more intentional: to let people know about the Scotland program, too."

Kenseth captured her images last summer when she took part in the School of Art and Design's summer workshop. The program is headed by Michael Onken, director of graduate studies in art and design.

According to Onken, Kenseth's photography justly captured a beautiful place.

Knapsack thief almost nabbed, flees on bike

Gus Bodo



Gus says: I'm unstoppable.

DAVE FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC police have a suspect who may be connected with the recent rash of book bag thefts from the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

After the sixth reported incident at the bookstore in nearly two months, police released a limited description of a man who, according to bookstore manager Jim Skiersch, may be linked to some of the thefts. At 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, the suspect attempted to steal a backpack from the bookstore, but Skiersch's determination kept the suspect from fleeing with the backpack.

"An employee noticed him when he came in the store, and they called

me," Skiersch said. "And I walked up to the front of the store, asked him about the backpack he grabbed and verified that he did not own it."

Skiersch said the suspect momentarily pleaded with him. "It was an honest mistake. I must have grabbed the wrong one."

Skiersch asked the suspect which bag he owned. The suspect then fled the Student Center on a bicycle before police arrived.

"When he couldn't describe what was in the other bag, he decided it was time to leave," Skiersch said.

Police could only describe the suspect as a black male who was last seen wearing dark pants, a red jacket, sunglasses and white shoes.

"We had nothing really better than that that we wish to divulge at this

time," Police Chief Sam Jordan said.

A video camera monitors the store's book bag drop. Skiersch said he is confident the suspect will be apprehended.

"I'm pretty sure, unless he leaves the country or leaves the state, or something like that," he said.

Though Skiersch said he believes the suspect may be linked to three other thefts at his store, Jordan could not say Thursday whether police think there is a connection.

"I really can't say because I don't know the facts yet," Jordan said.

Managers of other Carbondale bookstores that focus on the sale of SIUC and John A. Logan textbooks have noticed no recent book bag

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Irish studies conference begins today

More than 50 graduate students and faculty members from universities around the United States will come together today through Sunday at SIUC to celebrate the 11th Graduate Irish Studies Conference.

This is the first time it has taken place at SIUC. This year's topic will be "The Scattered Seeds of Erin: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Strategies for Survival in and outside of Ireland."

The purpose of the conference is for graduate students from various colleges to come together and share their ideas on certain papers and topics.

The conference is being sponsored by SIUC Irish and Immigration Studies, American Conference for Irish Studies, the Irish Studies Forum, SIUC Department of English, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the SIUC Graduate School in cooperation with the SIUC Division of Continuing Education.

Registration is \$30 for faculty, staff and professionals and \$25 for students. An additional \$15 is required for the dinner.

For more information, contact Patricia Eckert or Angie Lingle at 536-7751.

—Astoria Dillard

CARBONDALE

Morris Library book sale this Saturday

The Friends of the Morris Library will have a public book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Morris Library.

This is the second year the group has sponsored the event.

A large selection of books on history, literature, fiction and science will be available.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$3 and proceeds will benefit the Morris Library. For more information call 453-2516.

—Karen Blauer

CARBONDALE

Kayaking registration at Rec Center until Tuesday

Registration for a kayaking trip on the Cache River will continue at the Recreation Center until Tuesday.

The kayaking trip on April 3 will include an afternoon of exploring one of the states oldest known Bald Cypress tree, as well as blue herons and other national wonders.

There will be a mandatory pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Adventure Resource Center within the Recreation Center.

Costs for trips are \$12 for students, \$14 for Recreation Center members and \$16 for University-affiliated participants. Costs include transportation and use of equipment.

—Rhonda Sciarra

CARBONDALE

University Park to 'Single Out' residents

Residents of University Park will create their own version of "Singled Out," the MTV game show, at 6 tonight on the patio of Neely Hall. University Park residents are invited to come, watch and participate.

The winning participants will receive a free date including dinner and a limousine for the night.

The night is sponsored by Nikki Hoyt, head resident of Neely, and her student resident assistant committee.

—Rhonda Sciarra

VOICES

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



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Do you have something to say?

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

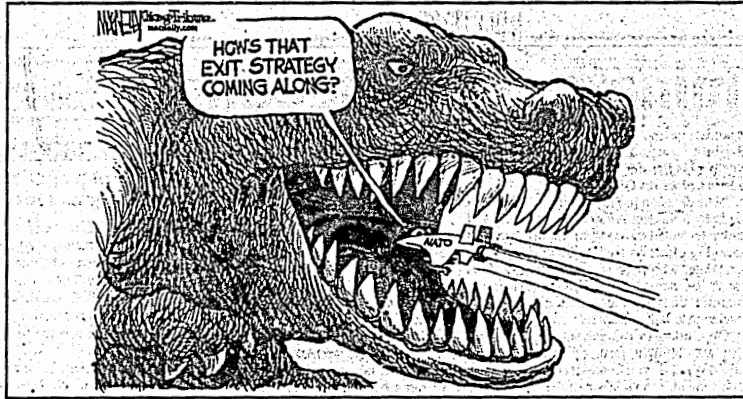
• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (edit@daily.egyp.edu) and fax (453-8214).

• Letters also are accepted by phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major.

Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

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



Our Word

Women's rights movement continues today

Women used to get arrested for pushing for their rights outside the White House. Today, women are invited in and offered a blanket of constitution. They sit next to the fire in the East Room and look back on the accomplishments they have achieved thus far and look forward to those yet to come.

The status of women is not what it once was. This was palpable March 15 when President Clinton, his wife, and a gathering of scholars and activists embraced the ever-growing notion of women's rights at home and abroad.

During the two-hour "millennium evening," a question from the public served as a reminder of the oppression against women world-wide.

A person asked the President what he would do to help women prohibited from working, education and self-expression by the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

But who are we to look at other women point to what they are missing, when our own struggle continues in America? Rather, we should congratulate their accomplishments and succeed on our own — becoming the best role models America's legendary female heroines have enabled us to become.

In Belgrade, Serbia, the SOS Hotline was established as the first volunteer counseling service for women and children survivors of violence. For the past few years, vigilant hotline volunteers have received calls from women abused by men returning from war fronts.

The SOS Hotline also runs sheltered accommodations for abused women and children where professional and legal assistance is offered.

Taking into account the recent developments in Serbia, women must remain strong — in the distant land as well as in America. When the fear is replaced with helplessness, when all is said and

done, women of the world should be able to look toward America and American women for inspiration and hope for a better, more equal quality of life.

By reflecting on yesterday's fight in America and experiencing tomorrow's reward, female accomplishments have become a tangible commodity.

But we are still far from equality.

As recently as 1996, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reported women who work full time earn less than men who are employed full time. The average female college graduate earns little more than the average male high school graduate at 74 cents for every dollar men earn.

Most women do not receive private pensions. Thirty-eight percent of women receive employer-provided pension benefits compared to 57 percent of men.

Women are the least likely of the sexes to work full time. Seventy percent of men between the ages of 25 to 44 were employed full time for all of 1996, compared to 49 percent of women in that age group.

By fighting for equality in this country, we can learn how to teach other countries how to destroy oppression and flourish gender balance in theirs.

We need to begin by aiming for politically stronger positions. Jo Ann Argersinger, the first female chancellor at SIUC, is a pioneering example. She has broken the mold of the dominated woman and become our campus leader.

Women at SIUC can look up to her and shoot for the day that others look up to us. The Constitution has given us the right to be free — let's take advantage of our rights and dismantle the oppression of society's wrongs.

Mailbox

Select 2000 becoming more of a serial killer

Dear Editor,

It's official. Select 2000 has killed another fraternity. I am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and our national organization (which is significant to note that it is a sponsor of Select 2000) has suspended our charter for four years because of noncompliance with SIUC's Select 2000 "housing policy." We have been brought down by the despotic implementation of an unwanted, unnecessary program. Select 2000 makes great PR for the administration and the national organizations that sponsored it but as practical policy the kindest thing one can say about Select 2000 is that it is completely inept.

The ongoing battle to defeat Select 2000 is not about resistance to keeping higher standards, such as keeping a better GPA than the minimal 2.0 required by the University. Nor is it about an aversion to serving the community. Every fraternal organization I have ever heard of consistently supports or can be described as philanthropic organizations. The fact is that many greek organizations, Lambda Chi Alpha included, already meet or exceed the "higher" standards that Select 2000 requires. The only significant change involved, the only one anyone really opposes, regards alcohol.

"Substance-free housing" as dictated by Select 2000 means a completely dry greek system, disregarding the legal rights and privileges of those of us who are of age. College fraternities are concerned with more than merely the social aspects of college life, but at their core they are social organizations. Regardless of whether or not you approve of social drinking, it exists, and it isn't going to go away. The simple fact is milk and cookie mixers don't appeal to the vast majority of college students.

SIUC already had an effective system in place to oversee the greek system, but the framework within which students could legally and responsibly have a good time has been forcibly replaced with total disregard to students' wishes. Lacking a framework in which students may drink responsibly with oversight by peers and the University, only the truly feckless should be unable to predict that students will circumvent this prohibition. Instead of partying safely within an acceptable framework in which they have shared governance, students now party outside the totalitarian system, with no rules or structure. So, SIUC has potentially escaped legal liability for unwanted behavior while simultaneously increasing its frequency and making it wilder. Thanks!

Bill Nolan
senior, history

Death to the romantic fools

I was reading an article in "Maxim" magazine that gave 100 great benefits of being a guy. No. 86 stated that we are lucky because we will all turn into dirty, misanthropic, old men.

I think I'm already there.

I went and saw an early screening of "Forces of Nature" the other day, and I realized that I should never see another romantic comedy in my life. Now, I'm no movie critic (I'll leave that up to Sanger and Zoubek), but I can tell you that in the movie Ben Affleck is about to get married but runs into Sandra Bullock, who makes him wonder if he really wants to get hitched. He starts asking every couple he meets to find out if they're happy, and none of them are. Yet he still continues on his course toward marriage.

Finally I jumped up and yelled at the screen, "Listen to you dumb bastard! What are you thinking?"

I must have rattled all the couples watching the movie with me because I was soon escorted out. I still don't know how the movie ends but I hope Ben had enough sense not to get married.

Maybe my strong reaction is a result of all my married, almost married and "I'm married without the ring" friends and relatives. They drive me insane with their babbling, brain dwarfism and downright disregard for human pleasure.

And they think I'm the unhappy one! Jesus, my coupled friends look at me like I'm a shoe-in candidate for the 60-year-old guy at the end of the bar

Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

smoking Lucky's and bitching about all the weird bastards that populate the earth.

I'm already there I tell you (except for the Lucky's — I quit smoking, but if my life gets any worse I swear to the god who left me here that I'm going to start up again).

I just don't see the attraction of attraction. I mean, I can understand falling in love, I might have even done it once or twice, but dear God, when I see what it's doing to my friends I seriously begin to hope that it never happens to me again.

(Note to any future girlfriend who reads this: I'm not talking about you, honey. I'm happy that my ball and chain is attached to you.)

I went down to Florida to visit a very good friend of mine for spring break and even though I

stayed at his apartment all week, I never had a conversation with him. Why? Because 90 percent of his energy was taken up by his girlfriend who, I swear to God, was never more than three feet away from him at any given moment.

It was pathetic.

It would've been all right if he wasn't a completely different person when she was around.

This was the man who once planned on dropping out of school to move to Seattle, live off of stolen drug money and write poetry. Now he's so domesticated that the most adventurous thing he does is stay up to watch the news after she goes to bed — and he has to ask permission to do that.

Then there is my friend back home who became a sappy mess when he started dating a girl while I was in Europe this summer. Now every time I talk to him on the phone, she's there, and he "can't really talk right now." When I go home we can't even hardly hang out anymore because when I see them together I start spontaneously regurgitating.

I don't know if love is to blame for these travesties or if my friends are just morons who came from the gene pool with too much chlorine in it. Either way, they've ruined it, for me. This is an open invitation to anyone who sees me act this way to shoot me to death with a .22-caliber rifle (a truly slow and painful way to go).

I'm at the end of the bar, I tell you ... and that clear liquid I'm drinking ain't water.

Defeat of anti-discrimination bill leads to clash of beliefs

OPPOSING VIEWS: Legislation would have discouraged prejudice against homosexuals.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Supporters and opponents of gay rights are clashing in a heated debate of beliefs, sparked by a defeated piece of legislation that would have protected gays and lesbians from discrimination.

The anti-discrimination legislation, defeated Monday in the Illinois House of Representatives, would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The proposal included protection applied to employers, landlords, financial organizations and public places.

The bill fell three votes shy of passing in the House. The legislation required 60 "yes" votes.

Some opponents of the legislation, including Illinois Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said enacting the law would have provided special rights to people based on a lifestyle decision.

"I do not believe a person should be discriminated against on the basis of sexual orientation, but the way it was drafted gave [homosexuals] special rights," said Bost, who voted against the bill.

Bost said, if the legislation had passed, a Catholic church opposed to homosexuality would be forced to hire a homosexual despite the

church's moral beliefs.

Bost said homosexuality is the individual's decision.

"Everything's a choice, I guess," Bost said.

But Kevin Kurtz, an undecided sophomore from Lake Forest, said if homosexuality was a choice, he would choose heterosexuality.

Kurtz, the secretary for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said he has faced discrimination at work and in his personal life. He said co-workers would not take him seriously on the job and subject him to humiliating verbal abuse.

"It's hard growing up and facing the discrimination," Kurtz said. "People are sadly mistaken if they say people choose to be gay."

Den-k McDonald, a Carbondale resident and member of the Christian Campus Ministry, disagrees and said because homosexuality is a choice, the lifestyle will eventually cease to exist.

"If you're thinking about it logically, they're bound to be extinct. They have to try to convert people because they can't produce more homosexuals," McDonald said.

McDonald said gays do not deserve special rights the legislation would have provided.

"If a guy owns his own personal business, a homosexual might be qualified and might be good, but because of his own moral standards, he's not going to hire them," McDonald said. "Everyone should be required to submit to God's moral laws."

Kendra Sweezy, co-director of GLBF, said that type of mentality makes being gay "sound bad" and the defeated legislation facilitates

homophobia.

"Being gay does not affect the ability to perform their work or to be a human being," Sweezy said. "These are rights that most heterosexuals take for granted. These are not 'special rights,' everyone is entitled to them."

The bill would have added sexual orientation to the state Human Rights Act, the current law banning discrimination on race, gender and religion.

Sweezy, a junior in information systems technology from Edwardsville, said although she has never been discriminated against, her friends have not been as lucky. "I've had friends fired from their jobs and get beat up" she said. "And the list goes on."

But McDonald said heterosexuals should have the right to voice their opinions against homosexuality. He said gays deny people opposed to their lifestyle the same rights that they want.

"They're screaming for freedom to do what they want, but they won't let me do the same," McDonald said. "By promoting their personal ethics and morals, they expect Christians to drop theirs. It's a double standard."

Bost agrees everyone should have rights against discrimination, and if a piece of legislation comes forth with language that protects employers from being forced into a decision, he will vote in favor of the bill. He said he believes in equal rights for all people.

"I believe the way it was drafted, you're stepping on some toes," Bost said. "I believe my vote was right for my constituency."

THIEF

continued from page 3

thefts. Thomas Keefer, text manager of the Saluki Bookstores at 701 E. Grand Ave., and 502 S. Illinois Ave., said he has not noticed any book bag thefts at his store since he began in December. He said his employees monitor the store's book drop from adjacent cash registers.

"During rush periods there are always people up there to watch that sort of thing," he said.

Mike Pollock, manager of 710

Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., said 710 also has a security camera over its book bag drop. Pollock instructs his employees to monitor bags located at the drop within 10 feet of their cash registers.

He cites sheer good fortune for the lack of backpack thefts at 710. "Maybe we've just been lucky, and we haven't had that problem," Pollock said. "But we do make an effort to try and watch (the book drop)."

The University Bookstore also offers a free locker system near the main entrance of the store, but Skiersch has said he believes the lockers are not being used.

Since the bookstore changed its policy for monitoring backpacks at the end of last semester to cut "cost constraints," six have been reported stolen. Prior to the change, SIU police reported only one book bag theft at the University Bookstore, which took place during the fall semester.

Jordan blamed a busy schedule for the lack of an available complete report on Wednesday's attempted theft.

"We can't just go to a call and immediately write a report on it," Jordan said. "Understand there are other calls, and we have to go by priority."

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Gus Bode



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John A. Logan College Museum and Art Galleries

March 8 through April 16, 1999

John A. Logan College Carterville, Illinois

Humor in a Jugular Vein
is an exhibit of original artwork & illustrations from MAD Magazine (spanning the years from 1955 to the present day), from the collection of comic art dealer and Historian Mark J. Cohen. Mr. Cohen is in Illinois this week to show slides and talk about MAD, comic art and artists. All of the events are free (cheap!) and open to the public:

TODAY, Friday, March 25
1:00 p.m. Lecture • SIU University Museum Auditorium, Famer Hall. This presentation is made possible with the generous support of the SIU School of Art & Design and the University Museum. Free.
4:00 p.m. Lecture • John A. Logan College, O'Neil Auditorium.
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Gallery Reception. After the presentation there will be a reception for Mr. Cohen at the College. Enjoy refreshments and tour the exhibit with the collector! Free.

Saturday, March 27
1:00 p.m. Lecture • Marion Carnegie Library 201 South Market St., Marion. Free.
3:00 p.m. Lecture • Carbondale Public Library 405 West Main St., Carbondale. Free.
7:30 p.m. Lecture • Barnes & Noble Bookstore 1300 East Main St., Carbondale, in the Café. Free.

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Childhood Fun

Relive your childhood through the adventures of a feline with oversized shoes during Lynn Eator's adaptation of the fairy tale "Puss in Boots" at the McLeod Theater.

The play will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the box office from noon to 4:30 p.m. and one hour before showtime.

For more information call 453-3001.

Film Screening

The Paducah Film Society presents its March screening of "Gods and Monsters," a highly-acclaimed film and the recipient of numerous awards such as best actor (Ian McKellan) and best supporting actor (Lynn Redgrave).

Hollywood history comes to life in the tale of the last days of the Frankenstein director, played by Ian McKellan. "Gods and Monsters" explores his life and his mysterious death. Expanded show times are Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Market House Theater, 141 Kentucky Ave.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information call 442-7723.

Flora or Fauna?

Display your artistic talent at the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild show and competition which runs from Sunday to May 15. This year's theme titled "Flora and Fauna" is the premier judged event in the Southern Illinois region. The exhibition showcases traditional and contemporary fine crafts produced by artisans from a four-state area.

Any crafts person living within a 150-mile radius of Carbondale may submit up to four pieces in the following mediums: fiber, wood, metal, glass, clay and other natural materials. All work must be delivered to the Paner Museum Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon. Prizes will be awarded by this year's judge-Marshall Hyde, curator of the John A. Logan Museum and Art Gallery.

For more information call 457-5228.

SIUC Concert Choir Performs at Shryock

The SIUC Concert Choir is celebrating its homecoming after returning from its annual spring concert tour. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Shryock Auditorium and will contain sacred and secular music.

The music presented will range from the Renaissance to the present and will emphasize traditional sacred works from major European composers. The highlight of the program will be the premiere of Ave Maris Stella by John Mochnick, the ensemble's conductor and director of choral activities at SIUC.

Tickets are \$3 for the general population and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 536-8742.



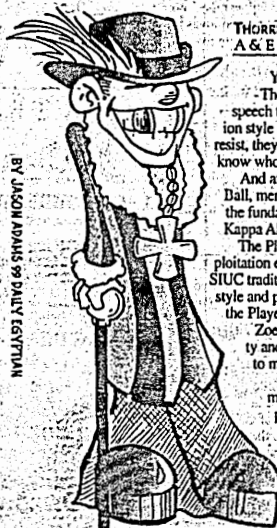
JUBILEE
 • The Seventh Annual Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For ticket information call 453-2787.

Mostie Anderson, a junior in engineering from Chicago, and Yannah Parker, a freshman in pre-med from Chicago, rehearse a skit for Saturday's Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball Wednesday night at Shryock Auditorium.

DOUG LARSON/
 Daily Egyptian

Southernplayalistic

Seventh Annual Player's Ball shows that it takes skill to be a mack



BY JASON ADAMS 99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

THORRIE T. RAINEY
 A & E EDITOR

You've seen them on campus.

They use a coy smile, sharp wit and articulate speech to get anything they want. With impeccable fashion style and a face that no one from the opposite sex can resist, they slide through life with the grace of a cat. You know who they are — they're players.

And at the Seventh Annual Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball, men and women will be schooling the audience on the fundamentals of pimpology. The event is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The Player's Ball, an event which portrays the exploitation era of American cinema has quickly become an SIUC tradition. The event combines individual skits, fashion style and poetry recitation. The slickest of them all becomes the Player of the Year.

Zoe Johnson, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and coordinator for the Player's Ball, is determined to make this year's event entertaining for everyone.

"We are trying to make it more entertaining, more in tune with the culture that we are trying to portray," said Johnson, a senior in theater/radio and television from Chicago.

"We are making it less degrading for women

What to wear?

MEROSHA NEAL
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Is this outfit okay for the Player's Ball?

That is the burning question that girlfriends ask each other every time a formal event approaches. The Player's Ball seems to be the time of year when women go all out to show off high-fashion outfits, ranging from prent dresses to Victoria's Secret body stockings.

Judging from previous Player's Balls, some women go to the extreme in their choice of ensemble.

Ladies, please use good judgment when deciding what to wear. Last year, at least four girls were spotted wearing the exact same black-fish-net dress with a bra and thong underneath.

After that tragic experience, it is safe to say that we have seen enough see-through dresses to last a lifetime. It's nice to be sexy, but sometimes sexy can turn into cheap. Here are a few do's and don'ts



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Coco Wright, a junior in photojournalism, sits off to the side of her small apartment living room that also serves as the stage for open-mic poetry sponsored by the club C.U.L.T.U.R., allowing people to express themselves creatively. The club meets every Thursday at 11 p.m. at 703 S. Illinois Ave, Apt. 201.

Creative license

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

What does culture mean to you? Coco Wright, co-founder of the C.U.L.T.U.R. open-mic poetry club, plucked at her guitar strings as she explained it.

"Cause you learn through understanding reality is what C.U.L.T.U.R. stands for," she said. In a small apartment decorated with album covers of Des'ree, Nina Simone and other famous musicians, Wright, a junior in photojournalism, sits surrounded by her inspirations, cradling her guitar in her hands.

C.U.L.T.U.R., established in September 1998 by Wright and her

friend P. Kaye, a former SIUC student, was designed to allow people of all ages and cultures to express themselves creatively. The club membership has nearly doubled in number since its formation six months ago. The club meets in her apartment.

"The idea was to create a culture-free environment in which people feel comfortable to express themselves and elevate their thinking," Wright said.

Wright said some of the people in the group have come around and are showing exceptional talent.

"It's like we cultivated their creative energies, and now the sky is the limit for these people," Wright said.

L'Rae Unruh, a poet who performs at Longbranch Coffehouse, 100 E. Jackson St., has also worked with C.U.L.T.U.R. Wright wishes the best for the talented artists in her club.

"I think L'Rae's talent has really blossomed," Wright said.

The open-mic poetry idea has grown in popularity, and now there are other groups in Carbondale who are also joining in, including a Black Affairs Council-sponsored event at the Student Center for young artists seeking to wax poetic in front of an audience.

SEE C.U.L.T.U.R., PAGE 8

OUTFIT

continued from page 6

on the Player's Ball fashion:

- Don't wear the black fish-net with matching bra and thong.
- Do remember that this is a campus event, not an evening at the royal palace. Be conservative.
- Don't wear a prom dress. Anything in the After 5 section of the department store is a fashion disaster.
- Do wear something that is your size. It's doesn't look good when you wear clothes that are obviously too tight.
- Don't rock the feather boas, it's not Showtime at the Apollo.
- Heidi Pearson knows too well how good fashion sense can get drowned by a plethora of prom dresses and feather boas. After attending the last three consecutive Player's Balls, she definitely knows how women can fall victim to the Lil' Kim craze.

"Women tend to over do it at the

Player's Ball," said Pearson, a senior in psychology. "We use magazines, videos and music artists as a basis of how we dress and how we present ourselves.

"In the past I have seen how the Lil' Kim fad was out and women were representing themselves in a degrading manner."

"According to some students, originality is the way to go.

Michelle Stephens, a senior in radio and television, said that each year she aims to wear something new and fresh.

"I am going to try to step out with something real different this year," Stephens said. "I know everybody's going to be rocking tube tops and Capri pants, so I'm going to stay away from that and wear something unique."

"Men, don't think you've been forgotten about. Some women like to see men in the casual look. Dobb hats and snake skin boots are a common trend among men who want to be players. There's nothing wrong with this look, just don't over do it.

"I'd like to see the guys in casual slacks, a nice shirt and shoes with their own flavor to it," Stephens said. "I think it's cool when guys wear their pimp outfits, but I like the more casual outfits better."

Here's a list of do's and don'ts for the fellas:

- Don't overdo it. The pimped-out-mack-daddy style is played.
- Do dress to impress. Show off your style and flare.
- Don't wear gym shoes and jeans. Change up from the regular everyday look.
- Do add to your appearance by wearing cologne. A woman loves a good smelling man. Be sure to shave and take care of those personal odds and ends.
- Don't wear tuxedos. Stick with the traditional suit and tie.

For those who have never been to a Player's Ball, pay close attention to what you've just read. And to those people who have worn some of the outfits mention earlier, please don't make the same mistake again.

PLAYER

continued from page 6

trying to make it more funny and entertaining."

Moshé Anderson was coaxed into participating in the show.

"I wasn't interested in the Player's Ball, but people who had confidence in me and asked me if I wanted to do it," said Anderson, a junior in engineering from Chicago.

He says his gets inspiration from his life and the famous pimps of the past.

"My poetry comes from a lot of brainstorming and life experiences," Anderson said. "I also look at famous pimps such as Goldie and Don Juan."

Although there are several definitions to being a player, Marvin Hill, last year's winner, explained what being a player means to him.

"A player to me is a person who can play the game from every aspect of life," said Hill, a junior in elementary education from Chicago. "But in this aspect we are talking about the game between men and women."

To bring more variety into the

Player's Ball, some women have flipped the script showing that not all players are men.

Monica Andersen attended last year's ball and was disappointed with some of the women's participation in the show and felt a need to participate in the event.

"Last year, a lot of girls got on the stage and acted like the names that they were called," said Anderson, a sophomore in plant and soil sciences from Chicago.

"I am here to show women that they don't have to show their body to get attention — it's about personality,"

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Good film, but not for everyone

MOVIE CRITIC

Tim Sanger

"Ravenous" has it pretty good right from the gate considering that not only is it a western but also a horror film. And a pretty good one at that.

Set in 1847 — a traumatized Colonial Boyd (Guy Pearce) is reprimanded to a lone military outpost in the Sierra Nevada mountains. No sooner does he arrive when a lone wanderer (Robert Carlyle) shows up and has an interesting culinary taste — mainly human beings.

Aside from the advertising that has accompanied the film, this is not a comedy — it's rarely tongue in cheek. I can count the humorous moments on my hand. The film is a dark, gory campfire tale that breathes a burst of fresh air into the current crop of horror. There's not a single cheap, jump-out-at-you scare, and every creep is achieved through a mood that (although quirky) is dark

and foreboding.

There's praise to be given here, but much of the film's strength comes from the two leads of Pearce and Carlyle. Pearce, with his sparse dialogue, conveys his character's fears and strengths effectively, displaying the qualities he showed in "LA Confidential."

Carlyle, who could have whooped his character into silliness, plays it straight and with charm. He handles moments of civility with sheer animal savagery. Director Antonia Bird keeps a palpable dread throughout the film that is helped by a great musical score from Michael Nyman and Damon Albarn.

The film keeps a constant tone throughout, a rarity in current cinematic offerings.

The reason why I liked "Ravenous" as much as I did is because the film is not for everyone. It's not homogenized for general audiences. Rather than striving to be one of the few horror films I've seen lately, this one actually wants to be a horror film all the way up to the ending.

The faults of the film I can forget (a character reappears and a supernatural element is left too ambiguous for its own good), at least the film has the temerity to resemble horror films of past.

☆☆☆

of live stars

The extra star is for the effort "Ravenous" brings, but in the end it's a film that is — no pun intended — an acquired taste.

C.U.L.T.U.R.

continued from page 7

Wright said developing the poetic talents of young artists is a major goal of the club.

"We want people to reach inside themselves," said Lily Bender, a Carbondale resident and a member of the club.

According to Bender, she never considered herself a poet until she wrote a piece to read at a C.U.L.T.U.R. meeting. Bender said the eclectic environment provides an elevating and enlightening experience.

"Everybody does something different. We can give some people a beat to read to or play guitar for," she said.

According to Wright, producers from local record labels have been

known to show up to the readings and hand out their business cards.

"Sometimes they come and scout the talent at the readings," she said.

"It's like we cultivated their creative energies, and now the sky is the limit for these people."

— COCO WRIGHT
CO-FOUNDER OF C.U.L.T.U.R.

Famous artists such as Billie Holiday have provided inspiration for Wright's own poetic efforts.

"I really feel the music. These artists sing from way down deep inside themselves," Wright said.

EXPRESSION

• C.U.L.T.U.R. meets on Thursdays nights at 11 p.m. at 703 S. Illinois Ave., Apt. 201. All are welcome.

The club seeks

to inspire people to dig deep and try and express themselves creatively in a setting where race or creed is not an issue.

Wright wants the club to be a foundation for young artist's development.

Sitting back, listening to Nina Simone, Wright wants everyone to understand a word: "Irie."

"It's Jamaican for 'everything's all right,'" — it's like saying "peace," Wright said.

Members of C.U.L.T.U.R. encourage everyone to come out and express themselves.

"Poetry is like a workout for your mind," Bender said.

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What's up?

FRIDAY

- Boo M's: Squelch
- Carboz: international night
- Copper Dragon: Liquid Soul (rock)
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Ear-Rivervent (acoustic)
- Hangar 9: Laid Back (R&B)
- Longbranch Coffeehouse: open mic
- Malongir: Brian Boyd (classical guitar)
- Mugby McGuire's: live piano music
- My Brother's Place: karaoke
- Finch Penny Pub: Uncle Albert (jazz)
- PK's: Sloppin' Henry Blue (blues)
- Shryock Auditorium: The King and I

SATURDAY

- Carboz: live DJ
- Copper Dragon: Jake's Leg (rock)
- Hangar 9: The Schwag (Grateful Dead Tribute)
- Madrot Theater: Puss in Boots (play)
- Mugby McGuire's: The Dorians (Irish folk)
- My Brother's Place: Spiffire (rock)
- Shryock Auditorium: Player's Ball
- Finch Penny Pub: Wolf Creek Band
- PK's: Sloppin' Henry Blue (blues)

SUNDAY

- Boo M's: Malo Deans
- Finch Penny Pub: Mercy (jazz)
- Shryock Auditorium: SRUC Concert Choir

Musician Young still capable of capturing his audience

ROBERT HILBURN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — In concert, Neil Young is a lot like a coin toss you can't lose. Whether focusing on new songs or old, appearing in an acoustic solo format or backed by the hurricane force of the Crazy Horse band, Young invariably gives a memorable performance.

Even by his standards, however, Young's solo performance Monday at the Wilshire Theatre in Los Angeles was unusually warm and inspired — boldly featuring eight new songs, most of which will either be on the upcoming Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young reunion album or a solo album due next year.

One reason for the impact of the show: It was one of the few times the veteran rocker has played such an intimate venue here. Young took advantage of the setting to make the evening as informal as if he were hosting friends in the rehearsal barn of his Santa Cruz-area ranch.

Unlike so many of the other great artists from the '60s, including Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, Young connects with an audience on more than simply a musical level. Rather than just serve up the songs to his adoring listeners, Young personalized many of them with stories and playful asides.

And, of course, the fans yelled back.

When the shouts got particularly thick at one point, Young took advantage of the week's most memorable show — biz moment — actor-director Roberto Benigni's joyous Oscar night enthusiasm — to shout at one particularly vocal admirer in the balcony. "Hey, Roberto — (is that you?)"

Young's music, long characterized by the rare ability to express delicate matters in strikingly intense terms, has always been about searching for answers to life's classic questions, a point he acknowledged in "Tell Me Why," an early-'70s song that opened the Wilshire concert. It includes the line, "Still the searcher must ride the dark horse ... racing alone with his

"In concert, Neil Young is a lot like a coin toss you can't lose."

— ROBERT HILBURN
LOS ANGELES TIMES REPORTER

For four decades, Young has raced alone himself — a stubbornly independent artist who pauses at times to reflect on politics and despair, but mostly chronicles the people, places and, at times, pets that have enriched his life.

In the two-hour concert's most unexpected and perhaps most delightful moment, Young — who otherwise alternated between acoustic guitar and keyboards — assumed the role of banjo-strumming folkie to tell the story behind "Old King."

The song, an ode to Young's beloved hound dog Elvis, is one of the slightest things he has ever written. But the story behind the song — specifically the time Elvis got lost on tour, only to show up at a show 100 miles away — was woven into a good-natured, 15-minute gem of a tale.

Researchers study Rhesus monkeys to help understand human sex drives

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Rhesus monkeys like to have sex and so should you, according to a researcher at Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.

Sexual desire in both rhesus monkeys and humans is caused by the estradiol hormone, a form of estrogen.

This hormone allows each of the species to have sex at any time, rather than only during a certain time in the females' cycle, said Kim Wallen, an Emory professor of psy-

chological biology.

While studying rhesus monkeys over the last 15 years, Wallen has found female monkeys who are not around other females have sex with several, different partners during their cycle, while females in close contact with other females have sex only while they are ovulating.

Like humans, whose sex drives can be influenced by factors such as salary raises, celebrations and children, monkeys' sexual desire is influenced by social factors.

For example, peer pressure from the other females in the group discourages them to have sex.

He concluded that rhesus monkeys view sex as more than just procreation. They use it for enjoyment and even as a tool.

"Because females can have sex at any time in their cycle, prostitution is possible," Wallen said.

The idea that hormones play a part in sexual desire has long been a controversy in the psychological biology field, but Wallen says that he hopes his studies change that belief and lead to a greater understanding of human sexual desire.

Wallen is now researching sexual desire in young Rhesus monkeys, and whether they are taught by the

adult monkeys to enjoy sex.

"I really don't know much about the development of sexual desire," he said, "though I am pretty confident that it is not taught any more than liking chocolate ice cream is taught."

Research done with human subjects complements Wallen's work. A study done in German discos compared the amount of skin showing through a female's outfit to the amount of estradiol present in her saliva.

The researcher found that as the amount of exposed skin increased, so did the amount of estradiol.

BUSH

continued from page 1

"We are going to have top people from around the country here and they will brainstorm, and my experience is with the process. We will come up with some ideas that will have the potential to really make a difference," Simon said.

The forum's focus is primarily, but not limited to, the national level.

"Clearly whatever answers we can find — in a state like Illinois or a community like Carbondale — can apply," Simon said.

Bush, who will be the keynote speaker for the forum, is no stranger to literacy issues. She helped develop the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy in 1990, which develops family literacy programs, and in 1997 she

received a Special Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Coalition for Literacy.

Bush will speak at 1:15 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. The 1,200 tickets for Bush's speech, which is free, are gone, but interested people who did not get a ticket should not give up yet.

Public Policy Institute Development Officer Matt Baughman said there will be an opportunity for people without tickets to get into the speech.

Everyone with tickets must be at the auditorium by 1 p.m., Baughman said.

At that time, the Shryock Auditorium staff determines how many seats are still available and allow people in the "no-ticket" line to fill those seats.

Simon said there is also a possibility of limited standing room for the event.

The literacy forum also features a number of other discussions. The forum opens at 9 a.m. today with panel discussion on "Why Literacy Matters" in the SIUC Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium. Four adults will share their experiences and describe the challenges of learning to read and write late in life.

Simon will serve as moderator for the discussion.

Secretary of State Jesse White will moderate a second panel discussion titled "Where Are We Now: The State of Literacy in America" at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Auditorium Building.

In conjunction with the forum, a special group of experts including U.S. Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, who sponsored the National Literacy Act of 1991 in the House of Representatives, will meet twice

at the Giant City State Park Lodge to develop a list of recommendations.

The recommendations for improving literacy efforts will be released at the symposium's conclusion.

The sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the lodge.

Simon said anyone can attend the sessions and listen. He said it will provide a very practical insight for faculty and students who would like to see how public policy is made.

Literacy in the United States has come a long way since Simon first began his fight, but the battle is far from over.

"I have seen that what we have done has made a difference but not as much as difference as needed," Simon said. "We still have a long way to go."

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Oracle project director resigns, leaves town

P. JAYETTE BOLINSKI
MANAGING EDITOR

Charles T. "Skip" Hardenburg, director of Oracle — the multimillion-dollar SIU-wide database system — has resigned from his position effective today and will be replaced immediately by Bill Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration.

Hardenburg's resignation comes in the midst of Oracle's implementation, which reportedly is behind schedule and projected to go over budget. He has been director of the project since 1996.

Citing personal reasons for his resignation, Hardenburg said he will move to Florida with his family. He denied the resignation had anything to do with the pressures involved with getting Oracle up and running.

Capie also denied Hardenburg's resignation had anything to do with Oracle problems.

"Absolutely not," Capie said. "It was strictly personal." SIU President Ted Sanders approved Capie's appointment as acting director of Oracle Monday. A permanent director will be named by members of the Oracle steering committee.

Oracle is designed to streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIU financial officers at the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses. The system should make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks among the three campuses more efficient.

In February, Hardenburg reported the Oracle project budget — once projected to be \$4 million — had grown to \$10 million and was expected to hit \$14 million by completion. Hardenburg said he now believes the estimated cost to implement Oracle could grow to \$25 million.

Oracle originally was to be fully operational by July 1998 but was pushed back because of technical difficulties.

Currently, about 40 people, some of whom have campus

jobs other than Oracle, are working to get the Oracle system online. Hardenburg said many of these individuals have been working 50 to 60 hours each week between working on Oracle and their other jobs.

With potential Year 2000 computer problems facing SIU, Oracle — which should eliminate many of the computer glitches — must be in place by Dec. 31.

Moreover, recent talk of a shared service center recommended by Arthur Andersen officials has created some uncertainty about Oracle's role at SIU.

A shared service center will centralize all purchasing and disbursement functions of the three SIU campuses under one management.

Capie said Hardenburg will be difficult to replace. "He's obviously going to be sorely missed," Capie said. "He brought a technical expertise to this project that we really needed. He's done a terrific job of getting us to the spot where we are now."

Amtrak crash truck driver gets license back

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The law was not on the state's side Thursday as the Secretary of State's office begrudgingly returned the license of John R. Stokes, whose truck collided with an Amtrak Superliner, causing the second worst train accident in Amtrak history.

Officials cringed as Stokes nabbed his commercial driver's license.

"He does have, at best, a spotty driving record," said Dave Druker, press secretary for the secretary of state.

Stokes, who had three prior convictions on his commercial license for speeding in Indiana, was driving a steel-packed semi-

truck when it collided with an Amtrak Superliner, the City of New Orleans, in Bourbonnais March 15.

The train would have stopped in Carbondale.

Stokes was not cited in the fatal crash, which killed 11 passengers and injured nearly 100, so his license was returned.

"We are not happy to do it," Druker said. "But state law requires us to do it. We needed to make an immediate decision."

Standards for returning a non-commercial license would be similar in such an incident, Druker said.

While the investigation of the accident continues, safety groups search for clues that would uncover details of the accident.

Stokes claims the crossing gates lowered as he passed through the intersection.

Illinois Commerce Commission officials have said that Stokes would have had at least 26 seconds from the time the bells sounded until the train reached the intersection.

Illinois' minimum standard for grade crossings is 20 seconds.

Officials have said the gates were in working order as the superliner crossed the McKnight Road intersection at 79 miles per hour.

The state's minimum fine for maneuvering around grade crossings is \$500.

Gate crossing violations are a Carbondale scarcity, according to Carbondale Police media relations officer Don Elliott.

"I gave one out in my seven years as a police officer," Elliott said. "They're rare in Carbondale."

Because of the extreme nature of the Bourbonnais accident, officials at the secretary of state's office plan to increase guidelines for obtaining commercial licenses, Druker said.

Presently, the only requirements are a four-hour class, and Druker said plans stem from increasing the length of the class to one or two days to having a one-month suspension of the applicant's driver's license before he or she can take the course.

"We're going to form a task force to improve standards for commercial truck driver's licenses," he said.

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CHANCELLOR
continued from page 1

the campus and also the challenges," Argersinger said. "There was such a reservoir of good will, people were talking so affectionately about their campus."

Argersinger's first visit to the campus she described as extraordinary and said being at SIUC felt very natural.

"I thought the decision would be much more difficult to make because I was leaving a campus where I was an alum for 15 years and that it was my alma mater," she said. "I never really looked back — one of the best things that I have ever done is just to be here."

Argersinger, who comes from a large family, strongly believes in teamwork and said the goals being accomplished by SIUC are a result of her growing team.

"I feel we have made some progress in the increasing of visibility — we have been gaining more respect through the state," she said. "It is not the result of one person — there are a lot of people out there helping."

"I think that we are building an outstanding team that we are mobilizing to make it a team effort."

To deal with the pressures of being chancellor, Argersinger often finds herself learning new things and meeting people. She tries to keep herself enthusiastic about her job. She also enjoys a nice cup of tea at the end of every day.

"A large dose of humor is critical and not taking ourselves too seriously is also important," she said. "Learning to laugh at yourself in certain predicaments is all a part of stress management."

Argersinger's weekends are filled with speaking events and meetings.

"I don't think that I have had a free weekend since I have been here," she said. "I don't plan to [have a free weekend] because there is still a lot of communication that needs to happen."

The most gratifying part of Argersinger's day is when she sees relationships blossom and grow.

"I'd say the hardest and easiest parts of the day are sometimes the same things — they are getting people to work collaboratively and trying to get people to think differently about

create a change," she said.

Argersinger's primary goal for the University is to build better bridges with the region by making the campus become the economic vibrancy of Southern Illinois.

She also hopes to diminish the long-lived, undeserved reputation the campus has earned.

"The one thing we are working very systematically on is to identify a strategic position statement for the University so we have a specific action plan, and we have a blueprint for the years ahead," she said.

The landmarks in Argersinger's career begin with her first interest in history and biography in the third grade, and include passing her doctoral exams and completing her dissertation. She also remembers starting her first teaching job, which is her main love.

Through the successes of Argersinger, there also have been failure and disappointment. One affliction Argersinger recognizes is the death of her father before she was appointed chancellor.

"I would say that one of setbacks is that I wish that my dad was alive to see me come to SIUC," Argersinger said. "He, probably more than anybody, thought that I was going to do exciting things when I was a kid, and he had a lot of faith in me. I wish he could have seen me become the first woman chancellor."

Argersinger said she will not contemplate leaving her chancellor position because there is too much to be accomplished.

"I don't even want to think about leaving — I can't think about not being here at SIUC," Argersinger said. "If I weren't chancellor here, I would be teaching in the history department, but I plan on being here for a long time."

Argersinger said the help of the student body is going to bring the quality of SIUC to a new level.

"Students are going to be even prouder of [their] alma mater in the years to come," she said. "SIUC has an extremely bright future, and the students right now are helping to make that possible."

"I also want to make sure [students] have every opportunity to realize their potential," Argersinger said. "[The students] are the leaders of the next century."

Associate Chancellor Seymour Bryson said Argersinger has the ability to work with her co-workers and establish horizons for them.

"I like the vision that she has and the faith that she has in the institution," Bryson said. "She is a very highly energized person that is extremely goal-oriented."

"She helps you define the perimeters of your job, and she allows you to work within that framework."

Bryson believes Argersinger is the right leader for the time and goals of the University.

"I think that at this time in the development of this institution we are in the process of identifying and coming to the definition of who we are," Bryson said. "I think she is the ideal leader for the University at this time."

Bryson describes Argersinger as having many admirable qualities.

"I think she is a people person, a humanist and a caring person," Bryson said. "At the same time, she is a person that is very professional and task-oriented."

According to Bryson, Argersinger has a firm belief in treating others with great consideration.

"Argersinger is very easy to work with, as long as you do your job," Bryson said jokingly.

"A lot of people talk about treating people the way you wish to be treated, I think the chancellor really believes that and does treat people the way she would want to be treated."

"The one thing we are working very systematically on is to identify a strategic position statement for the University so we have a specific action plan, and we have a blueprint for the years ahead."

— JO ANN ARGERSINGER
SIUC CHANCELLOR

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RHONDA SCARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cheryl Russell and Phyllis McCowen stand across the net from each other and volley a tennis ball back and forth while their instructor Larry Geer looks on.

"It's called the John McEnroe touch drill," Geer says, referring to a drill named after the nationally known tennis player. "It gives the muscles some time to warm up."

Russell, an office systems specialist for WSIU radio, and McCowen, a retired administrative assistant in health education, continue volleying the ball at the start of their tennis lesson. Both take lessons regularly.

McCowen, who has played the game occasionally in the past, said the lessons have helped her feel more comfortable playing the game.

"I have piddled in tennis for years," she said. "With the lessons

I have gained confidence — the repetition of the moves, practice and instruction help."

Like their lessons, the Recreation Center is offering several tennis programs for the SIUC community. The programs range from private lessons to spring clinics.

Private outdoor lessons will continue to be offered until May 7. These lessons are geared toward people interested in learning the sport and tennis players who want to improve their game.

Outdoor co-educational instruction and play sessions also are available until May 7. The play sessions offers participants a chance to play against one another while receiving coaching.

Geer will teach two beginner group clinics April 5 and 12. Topics covered include "Groundies and Consistency: The Basics of Control" and "Effective Serves: Placement and Spins."

He also will instruct a series of intermediate group clinics April 7 and 14. These clinics will concentrate on "Ground Strokes and Volleys" and "Changing Spins."

According to Geer, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and certified instructor, tennis is a sport with numerous benefits.

"Tennis exercises all parts of the body — including the mind," he said. "It is a sport you can play your whole life."

Geer said tennis can give par-



Larry Geer, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and certified instructor, assists his students before a practice session at the Recreation Center Wednesday evening. Several tennis programs, including private outdoor lessons that will take place until May 7, are offered through the Recreation Center.

Participants may relax and teach them how to become individually inclined.

"It's mostly an individual sport — you are usually on your own," he said. "It is nice to have an alternative to team sports."

Geer said without instruction, the game of tennis can be confusing, but with proper instruction the game is easy to learn.

"Some people have trouble

when they just go out and bat the ball across the court," Geer said. "It can be a little frustrating."

Geer said with the change in weather, SIUC's 12 tennis courts by the Arena and the six courts behind the Lesar Law Building are optimal locations to learn the game.

Leonard Gross, an SIUC professor in the School of Law, began taking lessons with Geer through

the Recreation Center two years ago. He said he had played tennis before but with little skill until he began his lessons.

Gross said the flexibility of the game is one of the best attributes of the sport.

"It is easy to find players at all different levels," he said. "Even if a beginner or more advanced player wanted to play a match, there is always good competition."

Essay contest to be held in memory of former SIUC student

WRITE AWAY: Project gives students a chance to expand abilities, learn from each other.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students are sponsoring the 2nd-annual Andrew P. Smith Memorial Essay Contest, which will enable SIUC students to expand their writing abilities and learn from one another.

The contest is offered to undergraduate and graduate students, and the deadline for entry is April 1. Each essay should answer the question, "What is the role or value of writing in the production of knowledge?"

The contest is in memory of

Smith, who graduated with a master's degree in English from SIUC in 1996 and passed away from a blood clot in 1997 while attending Stanford University.

Steven Long, chair of the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students, said Smith was the former chair of the organization. He said Smith was a brilliant person with excellent writing skills.

The contest also is being cosponsored by the Communication Across the Curriculum Program, which is a new initiative at SIUC designed to find ways to integrate written, spoken, visual and electronic communication.

David Blakesley, chair of the Communication Across the Curriculum Program Taskforce, said he is proud to be a part of something that is encouraging stu-

dents to improve their writing skills.

"We wanted to motivate students to recognize the importance of communication in all fields," Blakesley said.

"We wanted to motivate students to recognize the importance of communication in all fields."

Long said he developed the contest because there is a serious need for an awareness of writing, so that all of the colleges on campus can understand and relate to one another.

He said it is important to collect professors from different areas together and figure out what is meant by writing well.

"People in science are interested in ideas and knowledge. People

"People in science are interested in ideas and knowledge. People

— DAVID BLAKESLEY
CHAIR OF THE
COMMUNICATION ACROSS THE CURRICULUM PROGRAM TASKFORCE

in fine arts and humanities are interested in the style and beauty of language," Long said. "When we have a campus-wide contest it brings some of these differences to surface."

Long said it is valuable for

graduates to participate in the essay contest — because they teach undergraduates how to improve their writing and communication skills.

"The contest gives the teachers something to discuss with their students," he said.

Long said they want to cut out as much jargon as possible, so the essay should bring up issues that everyone can relate to. He said there should be a common ground among the colleges on campus.

"We really want to encourage as much participation as possible — that's what we're aiming at," Long said.

ESSAY
Essays no shorter than 1,000 words should be given to Steven Long by 4 p.m. April 1. Contestants may submit their entries to the Department of English, in Foner Hall 2380.

<p>PNU PENNY PUB & GARDEN Since 1972</p>	<p>Friday Live Music With SIUC Jazz Copper Dragon Pints \$1.00 Martinis, Manhattans and Cosmopolitans \$2.25 Tequila Sunrise \$2.00</p>	<p>Saturday Live Music With Wolf Creek Band \$1.25 Honey Brown Pints \$2.25 Margaritas \$1.50 Kamikazees</p>	<p>Sunday Live Jazz With MERCY at 8:00 pm \$2.50 Import Drafts \$2.50 Long Island Tea</p>
	<p>Peel-N-Eat Shrimp 4.99 lb. 1/2 lb. \$4.49 Full lb. \$8.99</p>		
<p>Must Be 21 To Enter • 700 E. Grand • 549-3348</p>			

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$10.00 per column inch, per day
 Minimum Ad: 1 column inch, 1 day
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Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 3 days prior to publication
 Restaurants, Smiles, etc. are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use at a smooch event. Ad containing a phone number, including those on Place will be charged the class display over rate of \$9.25 per column inch.

Visit our online housing page, The Down House, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/daily>

E-mail: advert@siu.edu <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

FOR SALE

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, furn cond, top floor and Grand Place too, walk to campus, someone approved, must sell, \$65,500, 910-253-9022.

Auto

CARS FROM \$500! Police impounds, tax repos, and US Marshall sales. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1984 CHEVY CAMARO, V8, Htrps, runs great, many extras, \$2250/obo, 351-7155.

91 NISSAN PICKUP, low miles, a/c, am/fm cassette, good cond, very reliable, \$4300, 942-3713 or 457-2626.

1970 MERCEDES 220D, New motor, \$1600 obo, 457-0204.

88 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 dr, auto, a/c, looks ruff, nms good, \$1550, 351-0185 iv mess.

Parts & Services

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7784 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

95 SUZUKI RH-600R sportbike, red & black, 11,000 mi, v8th, SS2R, exc cond, \$3800, call 687-4018.

83 HONDA SCOOTER, 80 cc, runs great, perfect for SIU students, \$450, call 529-0951.

Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, TREK 830 \$173. Call Brian, 549-7273, or leave message.

Mobile Homes

84 14K70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, w/d, a/c, pool incl, fireplace, huge deck, \$11,000, 457-6773.

72 LAMPFLIGHTER, 12X52, new point & vinyl, c/a, gas heat, must move, C'dale, \$3500, 529-1329.

Real Estate

39 ACRES, REID ST. ED, 2 stocked lakes w/ goose pit, ideal for building, city water, \$3,500/acre, 615-353-0727.

Furniture

ELANA'S GENTLY USED FURNITURE. 206 S 6th in Bush, affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale, delivery avail, 618-997-2438.

ROOMS

PARK PLACE EAST, \$165/mo summer, \$185/mo, reserve now for fall & spring. Free parking, discount avail, 549-2831.

1401B WEST CHAUTAUQUA, close to bus building, private entrance, bath, fridge, microwave, furn, parking, no pets, avail Aug 15, \$125/mo, 457-6047, 529-4503.

Roommates

2 FEMALES wanted to share 2 bdrm house on quiet 5 acres, C'dale, \$250/mo, 351-0873 after 6pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED, to share 5 bdrm house w/ 4 girls, located in nice area near campus, lease starts Aug '99 for 12 mo, call Lindsey 457-2773 or Amanda 4351-7227.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (U) share 4 bdrm apt in Lewis Park, \$202.50/mo Aug-May, plus util, call 549-4700.

ROOMMATE WANTED, on N Bridge st, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, no smoking, \$175/mo, avail May, Call 529-2605, ask for Roy.

Sublease

LARGE & NICE 3 bdrm 2 bathroom trailer, c/a, w/d, storage shed, furn, May-Aug, 351-6439.

GRAND PLACE APTS May-Aug, 3 bdrm, w/d, d/w, and a/c, soph approved, 351-1142.

SUBLEASE, 618 E CAMPUS APT F, avail May-Aug, 2 bdrm, w/d, d/w, c/a, nice, for aptl Call 529-9793, or 529-2954.

NICE, QUIET, 2 FLOOR OF HOUSE, 1 BDRM, \$285/MO 419 S Washington, furn, a/c, Nov-Aug, Call 457-2340.

LIVE BY THE lake for the summer, 1 bedroom, a/c, \$700/summer, util incl, Call 529-1451, iv mess.

Apartments

Visit The Down House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/downhouse>

LARGE 2 BDRM apt, cable, parking, all utils incl, completely furn, one block to campus, 549-4729.

Appliances

25" COLOR TV, 19" COLOR TV, VCR, washer & dryer, frig, stove, waterbed w/ frame, tax machine, microwave, priced to sell. 457-8372.

Musical

VOICE LESSONS. All levels, beginners welcome, reasonable rates. Over fifteen years experience. Call John, 687-2196.

We can videotape your event. Photos to video, CD burning, Sound Core Music, Sales Services, DJ's, Karaoke, Recording Studios, PA & lighting. 457-5641.

Electronics

WANTED WE BUY Refrigerators, computer, TV/VCRs, stereos, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (working/not), TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup. Able Appliance 457-7767.

Computers

INFOQUEST: New and Used Systems, PC Reminds, Software, We Do Repairs and Upgrade on the Strip, 606 S Lincoln, 549-3414.

486 DX 50 COMPUTER with monitor, speakers, and desk jet \$40 printer, \$650, 618-988-8149.

Miscellaneous

PRINTING PRESS END ROLLS for sale, excellent condition, \$3-\$10, contact the Daily Egyptian, 536-3311.

Yard Sales

PLACE A CLASSIFIED ad for a yard sale, receive FREE Daily Egyptian posters to advertise your yard sale!

FOR RENT

WALKER RENTALS, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, one 2 bdrm duplex, 1 bdrm trailer, close to campus, no pets, call 457-5790.

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST

Lovely, newer furn/urn for 2, 3, 4, w/d, a/c, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patio, 529-5881.

NEWER 1 & 2 BDRM, Southwest of C'dale, w/d, a/c, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, patio, 529-5881.

Kawing Street Apartments, 516 S Rowing, C'dale, new renting for the summer & fall, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm from SIU, \$395/mo, incl water & trash, laundry on site, call 457-6786.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, very lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furn, central heat, a/c, & more, call Liz at 549-2835.

Shifting Property Mgmt

RENT THE BEST! 1 bdrm 404 Mill, 905 Park 2 bdrm New! 905 Park, 1015 Autumn

3 bdrm 404 Mill, all util incl 4 bdrm 404 Mill, fireplace/townhouse

Office hours 10s-Monday-Friday By appt. So. 805 E. Park 529-2934 or 549-0895 Email anka@midwest.net

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms. No Pets 549-4808 (10 am to 5 pm) Rental Price Lists at 511 S Ash & 319 W Walnut by front door.

1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, \$300 incl start fall '99 from \$385, 457-4422.

2 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall '99, from \$475/mo, 457-4422.

1, 2 & 3 BDRM, 5 Poplar, across from campus, laundry facilities on site, \$275/mo & up, no pets, 457-2860.

APARTMENTS

For Summer '99 Furnished & A/C Close to Campus Swimming Pool SIU approved from Soph to Grads Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm. Apts.

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Top C'dale Locations, 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, only \$255 to \$335 mo, incl water/trash, no pets, tola home lists in yard box at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'dale area, 1 bdrm, furn apt, only \$185 to \$235/mo, incl water/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, no dogs allowed, 549-0081.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, water/trash inc, no pets, \$235-\$260, 529-3815.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, fireplace, c/a, w/d hookups, south of C'dale, red cedar for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3815, no pets.

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdrm, unfurn apartments, close to campus, 606 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets, 457-5700.

MOVE IN TODAY, CLEAN 1 bdrm, 414 S Washington, \$250/mo, Call 529-3581.

SALUKI HALL, new ownership, clean rooms for rent, incl included, semester lease avail, \$185/mo, across from SIU, or call 529-3815.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

LOW RENT M'boro, nice-large clean 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, unfurn, \$300-\$360, Aug 1, 684-3557 PH.

1 BDRM & EFFIC, nr SIU campus, furn/urn, pets a/c, sophomore occupied, \$224.

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking most locations, call 457-4422.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM, 4th, near SIU, furn, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, no pets, refs, \$260/mo, 687-4777, days.

1 AND 2 bdrm furn apt, util incl, lease, no pets, good for seniors or grad students, call 684-4713.

"WINTER" MEGA DEAL!!!

Get "FREE" EXPANDED CABLE TV!

WHERE: Colonial East Apts. 71433-East Walnut Street

A secluded apartment complex only a couple of minutes from SIU!

WHAT YOU GET:

- HUGE, CARPETED, TWO BEDROOM APT. WITH MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH IN A PRIVATE SETTING
- GUEST LINEN, AND HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- AIR-CONDITIONED
- FREE "EXPANDED" CABLE TV SERVICE
- FREE "ON SITE" PARKING
- FRIENDLY MAINTENANCE STAFF ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY

How Much, \$425.00 PER MONTH FOR THESE HUGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH EVERYTHING! Need Furniture? We'll Work with You

CALL 351-9168

INSURANCE

All Drivers
Auto - Home - Motorcycle
Monthly Payment Plans
Jim Simpson Insurance
549-2189


Woodruff Management

WE HAVE 1206 REASONS FOR CHOOSING MOBILE HOME LIVING!

- \$1 Lower Rents
- \$2 Fully furnished
- \$3 Washers Standard
- \$4 Free Parking
- \$5 9.5 & 12 Month Leases
- \$6 Savings of \$1,200 per Person Over Most Furnished Condos

Great Rates at All Three Convenient Locations
CALL 457-3321 TODAY!

We give away a cruise for 2



Carnival "The Fun Ships"

THE MOST POPULAR CRUISE LINE IN THE WORLD!

if you stay with us for 12 months.
For more info call us at 529-2241
or come by at 405 E. College.

studio Apartments

INSURANCE

AUTO

Also
AVAYA INSURANCE
457-4123

ALPHA'S BROCHURE!
If you can't visit him at his website
http://131.230.34.110/alpha, call
us and we'll mail you our 35 page
brochure or our 1 page summary.
457-8194, 529-2013.

BEAUTIFUL BTPG APTS
in Cabela's Historic District, Classy
Cul-de-Sacs & Sols, w/d, a/c
new appt, hardwood floors,
Van Awtken, 529-5881.

**ONE BDRM APT, furn or unfurn, no
pets, must be neat and clean, for 21
or over, call 457-7782.**

**1 BDRM from \$240-\$370, 2 BDRM
from \$355-\$470, year lease, deposit,
no pets, 529-2535.**

**NEW 2 BDRM furn, c/a, a/c, energy
effic, June-Aug lease, 500 S Poplar,
707 W College, Call Paul Bryant
Rentals, 457-5664.**

FOREST HALL DORM
1 bkt to Campus, w/d, cable paid,
great rates, frigs, 10 rooms
Summer Contracts! 457-5631

Ambassador Hall Dorm
Furn Rooms / 1 Bkt to Campus, Unit
Paid/Satellite TV, Summer
CESL Contract Avail, 457-2212.

**FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SUU, wa-
ter/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester,
457-8798, Special Summer Rates.**

**2 BDRM-TOWNHOUSE quiet SW
residential neighborhood \$500/mo
lease, close to SUU, no pets, email now,
549-3733, before 10 am**

**5138 S RAWLINGS, 1 bdrm, 2 bks to
SUU, furn, no pets, parking, avail
5/15, \$215/mo, 457-6047 or 529-
4503.**

**BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn,
no pet, display 1/4 mile S of Arava
on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870.**

**FAIL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3
bdrm, well kept, c/a, w/d, no pets,
lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 even**

**FAIL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 2
bdrm, well kept, c/a, w/d, no pets,
lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 even**

**B. BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S Geodesic
Domes, avail June 1st, 2 bks to SUU,
Floors, appt only, 310-306-1913.**

**C'dale area, 1 & 2 bdrm houses,
only \$395 to \$435 mo, carpet,
w/d, free grass/real, 2 mi west of
Kroger's West, no pet, call 684-
4145 or 684-6862.**

**4 BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks to
SUU, ess cont, \$450/mo, for lkl &
torino, call 457-4030.**

ALPHA'S BROCHURE!
If you can't visit him at his website
http://131.230.34.110/alpha, call
us and we'll mail you our 35 page
brochure or our 1 page summary
457-8194, 529-2013.

**SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec,
cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living
room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2
baths, ceramic tile tub-shower, well
maintained, \$840/mo, similar home
at 301 W Willow, \$800/mo, 457-
8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS B.**

**3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling, re-
modeled, hard wood floors, close to
SUU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.**

**2 BDRM IN Mt. Zion, stove, refrigerator,
dryer, \$350 mo lease & deposit,
avail now, call 684-6058.**

**MAKANDA 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clean
home, in quiet area, Lincoln
School, NO PETS, \$600/mo, 549-
2291.**

**2 BDRM HOUSES, avail in Aug, for
more info, call 549-2090, after 5 pm.**

**602 S RAWLINGS, 1 bdrm, a/c,
parking, 2 bks to SUU, \$260/mo,
529-4303 or 457-6047.**

Townhouses

**Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane, large
2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 whirlpool tubs,
2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May,
\$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.**

TOWNHOUSES

**306 W College, 3 bdrms,
furn/unfurn, c/a, Aug leases, Call
549-4808, (10 am-5 pm)**

**2 BDRM \$410-\$450, year lease, de-
posit, no pets, nice, a/c, quiet area,
carpet, laundry, 529-2535**

**2421 S ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, private
fenced patio, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans,
miniblmbr, 1.5 baths, cats considered,
\$570, some floorplan at 747 Park, no
pet, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.**

**400 E Hester, very lg bdrm by rec,
d/w, w/d, private pool, microwave,
parking, avail 8/15, 549-1058 even.**

Duplexes

**3 BDRM, 2 bath, 320 Hamseman
avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed,
carpet, \$650/mo, for more info call
549-2090.**

**CDIALE, NOW RENTING for May &
Aug, new 2 bdrms, near Cedar Lake,
d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, quiet, private,
\$475-\$525/mo, 618-879-7226.**

**3 BDRM, 2 bath, avail in May, a/c,
w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$650/mo,
for more info call 549-2090.**

Houses

**CLOSE TO SUU, Large WELL MAIN-
TAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central
heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pet,
call 457-7782 or 351-9168.**

**NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, big, shaded
yard w/riper, 4 porches, w/d, a/c,
fans, 1.5 bdrms, nice catwalk, avail
Van Awtken, 529-5881.**

**HOUSES, HOUSES, \$250-\$450,
1 bdrm, 2 bdrms, 3 bdrms,
549-3850.**

**2 BDRM AND 3 bdrms Houses,
1 & 2 bdrms,
549-3850.**

**3 BDRM HOUSES, very big, clean,
nice, pets neg, hardwood floors, air,
days 549-7225, even 549-1903.**

**2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, nice
air, w/d, Aug lease, pets neg, days
549-7225, even 549-1903.**

**REMODELED, 4 porches, 2 baths,
a/c, w/d, full lease, \$210/person, no
pet, 549-4808.**

**REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths,
w/d, May lease, \$235/person, 303 E
Hester, no pet, 549-4808.**

**HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms, No Pets
\$47-4808 (10 am to 4 pm)
Rental Price Lists at 511 S. Ash &
319 W. Walnut by front door.**

**2 BDRM HOUSE, near SUU, furn, a/c,
w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start
fall 99, 457-4422.**

**Top C'dale Locations, 2, 3, 4, & 5
bdrm furn houses, must have w/d,
but have c/a, no free grass, no
pets, Tolia home lists in yard box
at 408 S Poplar call 684-4145 or
684-6862.**

**3 - 4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, fireplace,
'COZY', low utilities, quiet, dog! 1 yr
Aug lease, \$720/vo mo, 549-0077.**

**2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet
area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081.**

**3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, 5 min to
campus, carpet, quiet area, avail July
15, 549-0081.**

**NEWLY REMODELED 5 bdrm house
1000 W Hill, c/a, d/w, plenty of
parking w/d, email, new carpet, Call
529-5294 or 549-7292 anytime.**

**TOWN & COUNTRY, student rental, 3
bdrms, fully furn, \$400/mo, avail
May 15, 549-4471.**

**CLEAN 3 BDRM, near campus, w/d,
a/c, deck, new carpet, no pet, avail
Nov 15, \$660/mo, 549-2258.**

**LARGE 4 BDRM near campus, 2
baths, fully furn, \$600/mo plus w/d,
no pet, May 15, \$800, 549-2258.**

**3 BDRM, at Sycamore, back deck,
hard windows, living room w/high
ceiling and ceiling fan, \$400, avail
Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.**

**2 BDRM, Partially furn, cabs look
a/c, w/d, no pet, \$600/mo plus util,
avail Aug 99, call 457-4078.**

**FOR RENT 2, 3, & 4 bdrm homes, all
have central air, w/d, near close to
campus, call Aug 15th, Call 457-
3308, 8am to 12pm only.**

**4 BDRM, near campus, totally remode-
led, super nice cathedral ceilings,
hardwood floors, new w/d, 2 bath,
no pet, \$840/mo 549-3973.**

**1 BDRM, 500 S Ash; 2 bdrm, 702
Billy Bryan; 3 bdrm, 605 W Cherry
801 W College, 724 Billy Bryan, 507
Alyx, 4 bdrms, 503 1/2 S Rawling,
Call Paul Bryant Rent at 457-5664.**

**3 BDRM HOUSE near Rec, a/c, w/d,
basement, no pet, yard mowing pro-
vided, avail Aug, Call 457-4548.**

Crossings
Special
Incentives for
Undergrads
\$99
Security deposit
Per month/per person
Signs you up
549-3000
1400 N Illinois Ave
Carbondale, IL
Based on a 3 Bedroom Home

Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park St.

• Sophomore approved
• Luxury 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
apartments, swimming pool, &
laundry facilities on premises
• No pets allowed
Now Renting for fall '99 549-2835

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH
Apartments

1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
806 N. Bridge St. (Duplex) #2 - \$255 ^{mo}	815 W. Main ...
806 1/2 N. Bridge St. (Triplex) #3 \$265 ^{mo} , #4 - \$255 ^{mo}	#2, 4 & 5 - \$335 ^{mo} , #6 - \$360 ^{mo}
805 W. Main #1 - \$285 ^{mo}	423 W. Monroe, #2, 3, 4 & 6 - \$335 ^{mo}
423 W. Monroe #1 - \$320 ^{mo}	210 S. Springer, #3, - \$360 ^{mo}
210 S. Springer #1 - \$275 ^{mo} , #4 \$285 ^{mo} .	805 W. Sycamore, #3 - \$360 ^{mo} , #4 - \$350 ^{mo}

Stuck in a dump?
Alpha to the RESCUE!

1 Bedroom CEDAR CREEK \$425
2 Bedroom 516 N. MICHEALS \$420, 603 S. LOGAN \$440, CEDAR CREEK (FLAT) \$560, 747 E. PARK (FLAT) \$570, 747 E. PARK (TOWN) \$595, 2421 S. ILLINOIS \$570
3 Bedroom 108 W. SYCAMORE \$600, 404 GORDON LN. \$990, 2410 STREIGEL RD. \$950
4 Bedroom 301 W. WILLOW \$800, 309 E. FREEMAN \$840, 831 WOOD ROAD \$1200
Visit the Website for LOTS OF DETAILED INFO! Or Call us and We'll Send You A Brochure 529-2013 457-8194 (home) **Chris B.** (office) ChrisB8194@aol.com http://131.230.34.110/alpha

Houses (Most Have W/D)

2 Bedroom, Furnished	3 Bedroom, Furnished
804 1/2 N. Bridge St. - \$385 ^{mo}	607 W. Cherry - \$685 ^{mo}
309 S. Oakland - \$450 ^{mo}	513 N. Davis - \$470 ^{mo} /2
311 S. Oakland - \$450 ^{mo}	109 S. Dixon - \$550 ^{mo} /2
909A - W. Sycamore - \$420 ^{mo}	109 S. Dixon - \$585 ^{mo} /3
909C - W. Sycamore - \$335 ^{mo}	410 S. Forest - \$650 ^{mo} /2 or 3 *
911 - W. Sycamore - \$420 ^{mo} /2	S. James - \$470 ^{mo} /2
1701 W. Sycamore - \$495 ^{mo} /2	(\$495 ^{mo} /3)
	309, 400, 402, 404, 405, 407 & 409
	822 Kenicott - \$420 ^{mo}
	503 N. Oakland - \$470 ^{mo} /2
	1701 W. Sycamore - \$535 ^{mo} /3

Luxury Efficiencies
(GRADS & LAW Students Preferred)
408 S. Poplar #1, 2, 3, 4 \$235^{mo}

Also
Bargain Rentals (2 Miles west of Kroger West)
Apartments: Includes Water & Trash
1 Bdr. Apts. - \$165 - \$215
2 Bdr. Apts. - \$265 - \$335
Houses: All have W/D & Carpets
2 Bdr. Houses - \$395
3 Bdr. Houses - \$435 (w/ 1 1/2 Baths)

NO PETS
684-4145 or 684-6862
*All houses w/asterics have central air

Rochman Rentals Houses

#1 310 S. Graham
effic. apt. H20 paid,
a/c, \$175/mo
Avail. June 2

#2 609 N. Almond
lg 2 bd, w/d h/up, a/c
\$500/mo. Avail. June 2

#3 609 N. Michaels
2 bd, a/c, shed, \$400/mo
Avail. May 16

#4 5 1/2 bdrms behind
Fred's Dance Barn,
Cambria, w/d, Sat
dish incl., 5 acres
\$650/mo. Avail. May 21

#5 605 N. Oakland
2 bd dining room, w/d
hook-up, a/c, \$450/mo.
Avail. May 21

#6 404 S. Washington
2 bd, a/c, w/d, h/up,
\$425/mo. Avail. July 1

#7 600 S. Washington
renovated 4 bd, 2 bath, a/c,
w/d hook-up, \$1000/mo.
Rental June 15

Must take house as date.
It is available on date.
NO exceptions.

529-3513

2 1/2 BDRM 11/2 bath, c/a, heat, quiet neighborhood, \$425 mo 351-6129.

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Frm 1 & 2 & 3 bdrn homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care fun w/rent, laundromat on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Business Mobile Home Park 2201 S Illinois, ww. 549-4713.

2 TWO BDRM trailers for rent in M(Bora), 1 in Duazo, both partially furn, call 867-2203 or 867-2200.

12x60 1BDRM, lg kitchen, lg living room, new windows, 5/325 mo incl water & trash, avail Aug, no pets 549-2401.

AN AT SINGLE STUDENT HOUSE, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets. 549-2401.

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, reduced rent, avail thru summer.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, on SIU bus route, quiet location, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nicely done, 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, water/trash incl, from \$225 to \$350, 549-4471.

DEVILS KITCHEN/ SPIN EGG ROAD, private 1 bdrm, \$250 plus deposit, no dogs, call (202) 336-3817.

STUDENT PARK, 2 BDRM, w/d, air, \$220/mo, avail now, lv mess at 457-6192.

2 BDRMS, 1 1/2 bath, c/a & heat, pest control, lg yard, no pets, \$365/mo, first + last no rent, \$ 3300 dep, call James or Carolin, 529-1593.

QUIET AREA, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$375/mo, SIU bus route, shade trees, no pets, 457-6125.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$175-\$475, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

71 SKYLINE, 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, shed, a/c & too much more to list, \$4500, call 985-9035.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5598. Open 1-3 am weekdays.

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, new units avail, 1 & 2 bdrm units, furn, central a/c, gas heat, energy eff, w/d, show model avail, Call 529-1422.

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes, now renting for summer, fall & spring, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, furn, no pets, Office hours MWF 10-5pm, 529-1422.

2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/typout, big yard, quiet location, \$400 per month includes heat, water, trash and lawn, call 833-5474 or 457-0277.

1 BDRM APTS, summer & fall, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, incl water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by Ika Honda, 833-5474 or 457-0277.

FOR BEST CHOICE FOR MY rentals call now 2-3 bdrm, \$200-\$450, a few avail now, pets o.k. Call Chuck's 529-4444.

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\$1500 WEEKLY potential making our circles. Free information. Call 202-452-5940.

WE RENT QUALITY HOMES TOWNHOUSE APTS. MOBILE HOMES 457-3321 Woodruff Management

FEMALE LIVE-IN SUPERVISOR: needed, call 457-5794, ask for The Tisha Murray at office of Good Samaritan Hosp, 701 S. Merion Street in Carbondale.

Counselors Wanted: Camp Oronson's summer youth camp, 45 mi to Cdole. Unit Leaders & risk climbing instructor (21+)-\$150-200/wk, live-in, w/transport, activity instructor (18+)-\$70-90/wk, w/transport provided, 5/30-8/15 (flexible), must be positive role model, love kids & enjoy the outdoors, 695-2489 for info.

PLAY SPORTS HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Counselors - 17 sports camp in Moine. Teach of land sports, waterfront, and adventure activities. Call free (888) 844-8080, apply: www.campcador.com.

PLAY SPORTS HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camps in Moine needs counselors to teach: tennis, baseball, basketball, lacrosse, hockey, water polo, ropes course, BMX/mountain biking, golf, sailing, water skiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080, apply: www.campcador.com.

GET PAID TO SHOP, MAKE \$25 PER HOUR. - A mystery shopper for local stores, check friendliness, cleanliness, shop for furnishings, clothes, and more. THEY PAY FOR IT - You keep it, apply, SEND S-A-S-E, Bangoura & associates, dept P po box 3194, Carbondale, IL 62902.

121+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or Email from Home or School For Details Email: Applyknow@marbot.net 770-937-6744.

SITTER, TWINS, 3 yrs, 1 child w/ special needs, ASAP Fri-Sun my home, Exc Ref, character, non smoker, 457-2069, or fax info, 351-1751.

PIZZA COOKS WANTED, part-time, neat appearance, some lunches required, apply in person, Quatros Pizza, 222 W. Freeman.

DISABLED MAN NEEDS in-home health care, must be responsible, will train, position available immed, call Mark, 351-0652.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own car, neat - appearance, part-time, needs some weekend lunch hours, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY where you can make more money than you ever imagine. Its absolutely true, for more info call Gavin (618) 351-9774.

RESIDENT MANAGER ASSISTANT for lg SIU approved apt complex, starting fall '99, exc opportunity for academic-minded individual to help finance education w/ free apt and allowances, must be grad student or 24, exp helpful, good communication skills, no apply @1207 S Wall Cdale or call 457-4123, 10 am-4pm by March 29 '99.

GIANT CITY LODGE is ready to hire CERAMIC ENGINEER (dishwasher) & BUSSESS. Do you have what it takes? Call for info 457-4921.

PART TIME PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed, must have 6+ hours in early childhood, call 549-1822.

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529-2054

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Perform activities designed to attract, inform, and assist prospective students about opportunities at SIUC. Public emphasis will be directed toward prospective African American students. Position requires extensive regional travel and will involve evenings and weekends. Valid Illinois driver's license required. Bachelor's degree with five years experience or a masters degree with two years experience is required. Experience in public relations, marketing, counseling, educational administration/teaching, higher education or any combination is preferred. PREFERRED: speaking experiences and computer literacy preferred. Educational experience at SIUC preferred. This is a twelve (12) month term appointment. Application review will begin April 2, 1999 and continue until filled. A completed application consists of a letter of interest, resume, and names and addresses of at least four references. Send to: Dr. Walker Allan, Director, Admissions and Records, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4701. SIUC is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. This is a security-sensitive position. Before any offer of employment is made, the University will conduct a pre-employment background investigation, which includes a criminal background check.

INSTRUCTOR IN HISTOLOGY - The School of Medicine's Anatomy Department, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is inviting applications for the position of instructor. The appointee will be expected to assist in the delivery of histology in the problem-based learning curriculum and also assist in teaching histology in the standard freshman curriculum. This is a 100% time, term position, commencing July 1, 1999, through June 30, 2000. It is anticipated that reappointment will occur annually, contingent upon the availability of funds. Minimum qualifications are an M.S. degree after Physiology, Anatomy, Biological Sciences, or a related field, with experience in histology. Applicants in final stages of Master's thesis who expect to complete degree prior to July 1, 1999, will be considered. Applicants must submit a letter indicating qualifications, a curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference by April 30, 1999 to Jaime Estavillo, Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6323. Applications received after April 30, 1999 or until position is filled.

Stevenson Arms Fall 1999 T-1 Internet Cable Service On Your Desk, In Your Room! Download Graphics & Software Quickly End Busy Signals "Blaze" beyond the speed of regular Internet Service ph 549-1332 • 600 West Mill

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INSTRUCTOR IN GROSS ANATOMY - The School of Medicine's Anatomy Department, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is inviting applications for the position of instructor. The appointee will be expected to assist in the delivery of gross anatomy in the standard and problem-based learning curricula. The appointee will also be responsible for providing professional anatomical material for Freshman medical students. This is a 100% time, term position, commencing July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2000. It is anticipated that reappointment will occur on a annual basis contingent upon the availability of funds. Minimum qualifications are an M.S. degree in either Physiology, Anatomy, Biological Sciences, or a related field, with experience in histology. Applicants in final stages of Master's thesis and who expect to complete degree prior to July 1, 1999 will be considered. Applicants should submit a letter indicating qualifications, a curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference by April 30, 1999 to Jaime A. Estavillo, Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6323. Applications received after April 30, 1999 or until position is filled.

PACIFIC KIM CAFE is hiring waitress, hostess and kitchen help, apply at 100 S Illinois Ave Thurs-Sat 12-4 PM.

NATIONWIDE CAREERS in Law Enforcement. Free brochure: 317/842-7849.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION of Assistant Supervisor of the SIU Student Center Information Desk, beginning Fall Semester 1999. Submit letter of application and current resume along with three letters of recommendation to the Student Center Information Desk by 4:00 pm on Friday, April 2, 1999.

Services Offered

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Student Discount Available Dissertation & Thesis Proofreading & Editing Grad School Approved WORDS Perfectly 457-5655

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Announcements

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church
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(618) 579-4316
Holy Week Services
Sunday March 28: Palm Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite I
10:00 a.m. Sung Holy Eucharist Rite II
Mon March 29 thru Wed March 31
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Personals

TO THE LADY driving the black
Bronco who gave ride to lady named
Anno, call 529-2424, Apt 160.

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today call, 1-900-328-3132 ext
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must be 18 yrs
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Up-to-date soap results
Call now!!!
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Web Sites

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN
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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

www.dailyegyptian.com

To place a classified ad...

Call 536-3311

To change a classified ad...

Call 536-3311

Gus Does the Internet



Let Gus Bode answer all your Internet business questions...

Chris from Carbondale: Help!! I think my business has a great website, but I don't think anyone knows about it! How can I let people know more about my site and encourage them to visit?

Gus: This is a dilemma that more and more small business owners are facing. With all the information on the Internet it's difficult to get people directed to your site. A complicated problem, but an easy solution. With one phone call, you can have your business listed in the Daily Egyptian's Internet Directory. It shows who you are, what you do, and of course, your web address.

Shannon from Murphysboro: All of my competitors have websites, and I feel that I should have one as well. How do I go about doing this? Is it expensive?

Gus: The Daily Egyptian has a professional team of web designers that can give you the competitive edge you need at a cost you can afford.

Ben from Carbondale: I am sick and tired of all this "information superhighway" mumbo jumbo. People tell me that it's absolutely essential to be on the Internet nowadays, but I think it's just more money I have to spend. Is it really worth it?

Gus: YES! Research indicates that more and more people consult the Internet for information on purchases. Whether they are in the market for a new car, a plumber, or they just want to find a place to go out to eat, the Internet proves to be a significant information source. It's definitely worth it to have information about your business available on the web.

Birgit from Marion: How do I get on the Daily Egyptian Web Directory?

Gus: Call 536-3311 extension 252 and ask for Carlie.

The Gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate Josh Bachmann PKA laveliered to Casey Loman!

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1999

JUMBLES

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argentin

Use the letters from four Anagrams, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TURET
GERME
RUSTYD
BROJEB

Answer here: A _____

Answers (bottom):
Anagram: KNEEL JULIP (Answers bottom)
Answer: Offered by a shady telemarketer — A "PHONE-Y" DEAL

Doodlesbury

by Garry Trudeau

BUCKLE UP! AS COUGAR! AREA IS SECURE!
COULDN'T RE HAVE JUST KNOCKED SR?

NO ONE HOMS... RHODA, LOOK AT THIS PLACE! BILLIARD'S ROOM, CHANDLERS, EXPENSIVE ARTWORK — ALL PAID FOR BY THE PUBLIC!

WELL, NOBODY RIPS OFF THE TRAPPIERS OF MINNESOTA, NOBODY!
WHAT'RE YOU DOING, SIR?

TIME TO RE-DECORATE, RADIO BOY!
I'LL JUST WAIT OUTSIDE, SIR.

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

"Camhore? Whoopal I thought I booked us on a Carnival Cruise!"

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

HEY LESLIE, C'MERE SHOULD I HAVE HAIT VOLUPTUOUS CO-ED VALLEY VIXEN? WEB SITE?

POP-POP

BOOING-OING-OING!

BOOM!
OKAY, THAT'S A YES!

Dave

Personal Disclosures
(MAY BE UNDER THE COMPTON OF TOTAL ADMINISTRATION)

WAL-MART GREETERS BRIGHTEN MY INNER SHOPPER.
HI! WELCOME!

DRINK TEA BECAUSE I CAN'T HANDLE COFFEE.

by David Miller

SOMETIMES I WORRY ABOUT TELEMARKETERS FEELINGS.
NO, REALLY... THANKS... NO, SORRY... GOTTA GO... BUSY... SORRY... BYE... SORRY...

Mixed Media

5 MORE OF BLOOMINGHAM'S LAMBIC LIVED OUT!

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Experience!
Crashing into things at 5mph
(be specific)
Crashing into things at 10 mph
Crashing into things at 15mph

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by Jack Ohman

WE'RE VERY GOOD AT ORGANIZING OUR THOUGHTS.
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVE SO FEW OF THEM.

Mother Goose and Grimm

CATS ARE QUITE TALENTED, YOU KNOW.

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 "Red Urethra"
4 Open rocky
10 Bridge
14 Squander
15 Lolly
18 Hawaiian port
17 Sapped
18 Arm cover
21 Hippie, baby
22 Sedition
23 Lacking
24 Delt letters
25 Sabotage
26 Night hawks
30 Saffron
34 Peanut butter
35 Also
36 Overloads
37 Lyrics
38 Alternative to etc.
39 The Flower's post
40 Saffron
41 EMI night
42 Honey stops
43 Start asset

DOWN
5 Pictures border
6 Hibiscus
9 Pear pit
12 Told in advance
13 Bessy's character
14 Frog
17 Blue P. A. lot
18 Salt
19 Light gas
20 Packed
21 Calves
22 Floral shower
23 "I'm a Pompadour"
24 Hy-dry
25 Cucumber
26 Small wipers
27 Huzzles, for one
28 Actress of "Well"
29 Precipitate
30 Prognosis
31 Egg
32 Gaspous
33 Tumbler
34 Gerbil
35 Cookies
36 Ape
37 Do trackwork
38 From a vehicle
39 1852 battle site
40 Earle Tom
41 Actor Bette
42 Harry's one
43 Faders
44 Frog
45 Salt
46 Investments, for short
47 Calves
48 Chop and Capone
49 Horse color
50 Automobile's last word
51 Small wipers
52 Chummy del
53 Precipitate
54 Instrument
55 Bonafide
56 Flows
57 Tumbler's
58 Soft down
59 Blood
60 "O' to
61 Lyric gestures
62 Nobel laureate
63 Gable actor
64 Song or slogan
65 "end"
66 Formerly
67 Occupancy
68 Frequently

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Better Pizza.
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ONE EXTRA LARGE PIZZA WITH TWO TOPPINGS
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ADD A 2" PIZZA FOR \$6*
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ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING, BREADSTICKS & TWO 20-oz COKE
\$11.50

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LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE SMALL PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND ONE 20-oz COKE
\$5.99

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ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH THE WORKS AND ONE LARGE PIZZA WITH TWO TOPPINGS
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Give each one a meaning, to form four ordinary words.

TURET
GERME
RUSTYD
BROJEB

Answer here: A _____

Today's Jumble: **KNEEL** **JULEP** **FLARRY** **HAIRDO**
Answer: **Knelt** **Julep** **Flarry** **Hairdo**
Cloned by a special member — A "PHONE-Y" DEAL

Doonesbury

by Carry Trudeau

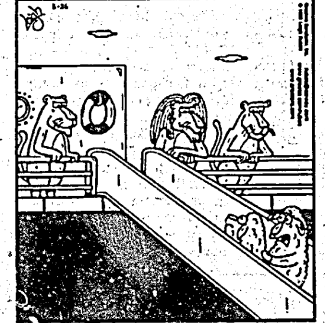
Panel 1: "BUCK RILD THIS IS COUGH! AREA IS SECURE!" "COULDN'T WE HAVE JUST KNOCKED SIR?"

Panel 2: "NO ONE HOMS... RHQA! LOOK AT THIS PLACE! BILL... LANCE... ROOM... CHAIR... SUPREMACY... BUCKER... ALL PAID FOR BY THE PUBLIC!"

Panel 3: "WELL, NOBODY... RIPS OFF THE TAXPAYERS OF MINNESOTA... NOBODY!" "WHAT'RE YOU DO-ING, SIR?"

Panel 4: "TIME TO RE-DECORATE... RADIO BOY!" "I'LL JUST WAIT OUTSIDE, SIR."

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

Panel 1: "HEY, LESLIE! C'MERE SHOULD I SAVE THIS VOLUPTUOUS, CO-EP VALLEY WINE? WEB SITE?"

Panel 2: "POP-POP"

Panel 3: "BOOING-OING-OING!"

Panel 4: "BOOM!" "OKAY, THAT'S BETTER!"

Dave

Personal Disclosures (HERE UNDER THE CONDITION OF TOTAL ANONYMITY)

by David Miller

Panel 1: "WAL-MART GREETERS FRIGHTEN MY INNER SHOPPER!" "HI! WELCOME!"

Panel 2: "DRINK TEA BECAUSE CAN'T HANDLE COFFEE"

Panel 3: "SOMETIMES I WORRY ABOUT TELEMARKETERS' FEELINGS." "NO, REALLY... THANKS... NO, SORRY... GOTTA GO... BUSY... SORRY... BYE... SORRY..."

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

"NEWS OF A CRASH BOOMS AND OFFERS"

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Experience (be specific) crashing into things at 5 mph crashing into things at 10 mph crashing into things at 15 mph

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

"CATS ARE QUITE TALENTED, YOU KNOW."

"WE'RE VERY GOOD AT ORGANIZING OUR THOUGHTS."

"THAT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVE SO FEW OF THEM..."

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Not Unusual
10 Shows nicely
11 Sings
14 Squallor
15 Luffy
16 Hemlock port
17 Sappho
18 Arm cover
19 Persia, today
20 Intergated
21 Saffron
22 Lacking
23 Dated before
24 Sabur's drink
25 Mga's hunters
26 Sailing point
27 Paves a road
28 Also
29 Drunkards
30 Wines
31 Alternative to etc.
32 "The Power" poet
34 Transparent
35
41 EW sport
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Dawgs welcome Panthers

Baseball team tries to improve its record and stay perfect at Abe Martin Field

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The magic carpet ride of the SIUC baseball team resumes flight today at Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis (16-4, 3-1 in the MVC), winners of 13 of their last 14 and three straight, seek more high-flying results against the University of Northern Iowa at 2 p.m.

UPCOMING

The Salukis will resume action today at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. Saturday's double-header begins at noon. The series will conclude Sunday at 1 p.m.

All MVC games are broadcasted on WCIL-AM 1020.

The Panthers, who are 16-4 and 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference, are also riding a three-game winning streak.

Led by second baseman Ben Fjelland (.488 avg., 5 HR, 28 RBIs), outfielder Greg Woodin (.435 HR, 14 RBI) and first baseman Ryan Brunner (.377, 4 HR, 22 RBI), the Panthers look to put a

dent in the 38-14 all-time record the Salukis have against them.

Last season, the two clubs split the four-game set in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but this year's bout takes place at the "Abe" where the Salukis are 4-0 on the young season.

"They (UNI) are obviously much improved over last year, and they are obviously better than where they were picked: in the Valley [9th] this year," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said.

Not much improved is their pitching staff, which owned a lofty 6.24 ERA heading into their Wednesday game with Wartburg College.

On the other hand, Saluki hitters are batting a solid .340 this season, a far cry over the .234 mark set against them.

Junior right fielder Marty Worsley (.474, 24 RBIs), senior center fielder Joe Schley (.378, 12 stolen bases) and junior Scott Boyd (.307, 26 RBIs) lead the Salukis.

Starting on the mound will be junior Adam Biggs (4-2, 1.35 ERA) followed by remaining senior

pitchers Dave Piazza (3-1) and Brad Heuring (3-0).

Jason Frusor, who pitched in Wednesday's 13-12 win over the University of Illinois, will probably start Sunday.

After maintaining an ERA under three for the majority of the season, the Salukis mark jumped to 3.19, after allowing 12 runs to cross the plate against the Fighting Illini.

A solid showing this weekend will increase the Salukis' chances of earning some votes in the Baseball Weekly/ESPN Top 25 Poll.

The only MVC team ranked is No. 16 Wichita State University (18-6).

Even with a good chance of taking a few games from Northern Iowa, Callahan is still unsure of his next opponent.

"We've talked to two different teams," coach Dan Callahan said. "We had one team tell us that they are not that potent offensively. We had another team tell us they are one of the best hitting groups they've seen all year. So we don't know what to expect."

CIRCUS

continued from page 20

bruises and muscles that I never thought I had were hurting," she said.

Uthoff's gymnastic background helped learning the skills come somewhat easier. She also was part of the St. Louis Arches, a tumbling group.

INVITATION

The Saluki women's golf team plays host to the Saluki Invitation Sunday and Monday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. They will be among 13 teams competing.

After mastering the basics of hand and feet balancing, Uthoff joined the circus. "It's kind of weird to have someone who was in the circus on your team," sophomore teammate Jamie Schmidt said. "I've never actually known a real circus performer."

Uthoff only traveled during her final two years, as the circus made stops in New York, Michigan, Ohio and South Carolina. She and her mother, Fran, left the rest of the family behind in favor of living in a

trailer for two months out of the year.

The experience actually made Uthoff appreciate having a family and, more importantly, a home without wheels.

"You don't have to worry about your propane tank running out, so you don't have heat in the middle of the night," said Uthoff, who is slated to hit No. 3 Sunday in the Saluki Invitational at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. "Or having a refrigerator that's the size of a shoe box."

That, coupled with the hazards of the job, swayed her away from the circus life. She once saw a performer fall off a trapeze with no net underneath, breaking half of his spinal cord. It's either irony or the quest to break the other half that he is still in the same line of work today.

Luckily, Uthoff never suffered any serious injuries. Her closest call came when she attempted a double backflip on the bar in a practice session.

"I hit the bar hard, so I never tried it in the show," she said.

Despite the pain and bad experience with trailers, Uthoff still calls the circus her "second family." She

hasn't missed a show since leaving and frequently visits her former co-workers when in the St. Louis area.

But contact is as far as it goes. She is fully devoted to her new sport, mainly because of the longevity of a possible career in golf. She has shot 10 rounds in the '70s during her SIUC career and finished tied for 52nd out of 90 in the highly competitive LSU Fairwood Invitational Monday.

"I can still do a couple flips, but if I go back (to the circus), I would only be a trainer," she said. "The only flips I'll do now is if I make a hole in one. You can't be in the circus forever."

Besides, golf brings a new challenge every day.

"There's no one day on the golf course that is the same from the day before," she said. "You go to the gym, and it's the same floor, the same bar."

So the only circus left in Uthoff is her circus shot. She calls it "my backwards shot."

"I flip the club around, and it's kind of like a right-hander's version of a left-hander's shot," she said.

Maybe a "media circus" will show up at Hickory Ridge to see that one.

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Starting block

Track and field teams set to try out their new facility Saturday

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The most anticipated asset of the SIUC track and field program this spring isn't wearing jogging shorts.

The Saluki men's and women's teams will run the first-ever meet on the brand new track Saturday at 10 a.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

SIUC will play host to Missouri Valley Conference rivals Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Big Ten Conference-entry, the University of Illinois-Champaign.

The quadrangular is the Salukis' only home outdoor meet before the MVC Championships come to Carbondale on May 15.

The new all-weather track is made of the same high-tech material as the one used in the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. The track came with a price tag of \$700,000.

The Saluki Futures Campaign raised the majority of the money, putting up \$500,000, while the athletics facilities fund paid the remainder.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said his team is prepared after spending spring break training in the sunshine of Tallahassee, Fla.

"We're definitely prepared for the outdoor season now," he said. "We want to do well in the first meet on the new track."

Third tutor confesses wrongdoing

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A University of Minnesota graduate student said Tuesday she wrote a class paper for a men's basketball player on her first day as a tutor in 1995 and then told coach Clem Haskins she would not do it again.

The next day, Alexandra Goulding said, team academic counselor Alonzo Newby told her she would not be offered a contract to continue working as an

athletic department tutor.

Goulding, a doctoral candidate in sociology, said Newby watched her write the paper at a computer in the Bierman Field Athletic Building, with then starting forward Courtney James at her side.

When she told Haskins later that evening that she would not do assignments again, she said Haskins responded that James "needed a lot of help."

Attorneys for Haskins and Newby had no immediate com-

ment on Goulding's statements. Ron Rosenbaum, attorney for Newby, said he needs to investigate the latest allegations. Ron Zamansky, who represents Haskins, said the coach stands by his earlier statement denying wrongdoing.

The St. Paul woman is the third former tutor for the team to say she did course work for players in possible violation of the student code of conduct and NCAA regulations.

TERRITORY

continued from page 20

Winters (6-7, 1.59 ERA) — who was named the MVC Pitcher of the Week Monday — and sophomore Erin Stremsterfer (7-5, 1.30 ERA) have been a tough chore to hit for opposing batters, limiting them to a .210 average.

Offensively, sophomore center fielder

Marta Viehaus will attempt to add to her team-leading five home runs and 16 RBIs.

But to win the tournament, Brechtelsbauer knows her team has to play each opponent with the same intensity of a nationally ranked challenger.

"Again, you have to play well, I don't care who we play," Brechtelsbauer said. "But this is our home field, this is our home base, and we have to get the job done and win our own tournament."

HOME PLAY

• The Saluki Invitational begins at noon today with the Salukis opening against St. Louis University at IAW Fields.

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Baseball comes home to face Northern Iowa page 18
 Inside: Track and field teams open new facility page 19

Jeff Stanek



From circus ring to golf green



JASON KRISER/Daily Egyptian

Sophomore golfer brings different atmosphere to SIUC women's squad

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

When SIUC women's golfer Liz Uthoff makes a circus shot on the golf course, she really makes a circus shot.

And hers don't have to be out of the sand trap, skip through the water, around the tree, off the flag and nothing but cup.

Just the presence of Uthoff, a former circus performer, on the fairways adds a little Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey to the otherwise conservative game of golf.

"She can be a clown," SIUC coach Diane Daugherty said. "She's obviously very athletic. I won't let her do handstands or too many turnarounds or whatever they're called in practice. Although, she would probably like to."

Uthoff, a 20-year-old sophomore, was a member of the Circus Flora, a nonprofit organization based in her hometown of St. Louis for four years. From the age of nine to 13, she performed an act called the Russian Bar.

The amazing feat consisted of two men holding a one and half inch bar at shoulder's height. Uthoff would then do backflips on the bar about five inches from the ground.

That's right. Ladies and gentlemen, step right up and watch carefully as the young lady does backflips on something about the width of a baseball bat.

"It took me about three months to learn," said Uthoff, who has done gymnastics for most of her life.

Three months of pain.

"I got big bruises [from falling], little

Now a member of the women's golf team for two years, Liz Uthoff, a sophomore in biology from St. Louis, spent the ages of 9-13 as a performer at area circuses.

SEE CIRCUS, PAGE 18

Saluki softball back to familiar territory

The team will play St. Louis University at IAW Field

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After playing national powerhouses during the past week, the SIUC softball team returns home to play a series of non-ranked challengers.

A nice break? No, not really.

The Salukis (16-12) plays host to their annual Saluki Invitational today and Saturday

at IAW Fields. SIUC faces St. Louis University today at noon.

SIUC has played a field of the top softball programs in the country — the No. 10-ranked (USA Today/ESPN Poll) University of Michigan, No. 16 University of Oregon and No. 21 University of Iowa — in the AirTouch Capital Classic in Sacramento, Calif. The Salukis finished third out of 16 teams but must now focus on not having a letdown against less prominent opponents.

"That's the hardest part of this tournament," said Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "We've played these great

teams, and now we come home and play non-ranked teams — good non-ranked teams. It's really easy to let yourself go down a little bit and not play with the same intensity level."

The Salukis have seen their status change quickly from the hunter to the hunted in a matter of a week.

Being chosen as the preseason No. 1 pick in the Missouri Valley Conference, opponents will come in with a little extra motivation for the Salukis. But Brechtelsbauer expects her team to be ready for the challenge.

After SLU, the Salukis play the University of Northern Iowa today and Eastern Illinois

University, who the Salukis defeated 7-0, 1-0 March 11 in Carbondale, and Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

"We're going to have to be prepared because they are going to come after us," Brechtelsbauer said. "Being picked on top of the conference, we're on everybody's hit list."

"But right now we have to focus on our own home tournament before we look at conference."

The Saluki pitching duo of junior Carisa

SEE TERRITORY, PAGE 19

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