Police seize 57 pounds of cannabis

Value estimated at $1,000 per pound

Greg Cisz
Daily Egyptian

A woman turned herself in at the Jackson County Jail Saturday after about 57 pounds of cannabis was found at her Carbondale apartment earlier this month, police said.

Jill N. Lemcke, 34, is charged with manufacture and delivery of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis and possession of more than 5,000 grams of cannabis. She is in jail in lieu of $2,500 bond after police allegedly found bags of cannabis Feb. 9 at her apartment at 700 S. Lewis Lane. Authorities searched the premises after receiving a search warrant from the Carbondale Police Department.

The drug was discovered after an investigation into the distribution of the drug, according to the police report. The department has received numerous complaints about the drug, which is a class X felony. The department has received numerous complaints about the drug, which is a class X felony. The department has received numerous complaints about the drug, which is a class X felony.

There were no indications to whom the one-pound bags of cannabis were going to be delivered, and the department has not received evidence of burn. Lemcke said that at least one suspect is a friend of the defendant. The defense plans to call a witness who allegedly saw the defendant in possession of the cannabis.
Police Deaf Near Far
Written and Directed by David Rush
April 23, 20th, 26th, 27th 7:30PM
April 27th at 2 PM
For ticket information call the box office at: 453-3001

Peterson pleads innocent in death of wife, unborn son

MIDDLETON, Calif. — Scott Peterson pleaded innocent Monday in the death of his pregnant wife and unborn son as the district attorney filed murder charges and said he would probably seek the death penalty.

Prosecutorsfiled the murder charges hours before Peterson, 30, appeared in the Modesto courtroom. In the file, the District Attorney James Bethron said Peterson acted "intentionally, deliberately and with premeditation" in killing 27-year-old Laci Peterson and Conner Peterson, the couple's unborn child.

Their bodies washed ashore last week about three miles from where Peterson said he was fishing in the San Francisco Bay when both his wife and her eight-months pregnant vanished just before Christmas. "They couldn't have possibly lived," Bethron said in an emotional news conference after the autopsy. "They didn't deserve to be dumped in the body of the bay." Bethron said. "They didn't deserve to be dumped in the bay.

Rocha said her son-in-law called her the night before Christmas with the news that Laci was missing.

Gephardt to present health care plan

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Gephardt is planning his presidential ambitions on a plan he says would provide universal health insurance and give the economy a jolt.

To pay for the plan, the Missouri Democrat would cancel most of President Bush's tax cut scheduled to take effect after the next inauguration, on Jan. 20, 2005.

In a speech Wednesday before New York City union members, Gephardt will propose a large infusion of federal money into the existing system under which most people get their health coverage through their jobs. Employers would receive a tax deduction if they provide health insurance, but the most they can recoup is 34 percent of their costs. Gephardt would install a flat credit offering a flat 60 percent of costs. And he would require companies to provide or continue offering coverage.

Covering America's 41 million uninsured would be an embattled task, both practically and politically. Gephardt will be the first Democratic candidate in a field of nine to offer a detailed and sweeping plan to solve it.

Critics: Frist should stay out of health care debates

WASHINGTON — From the time he decided to seek political office, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist has made it clear that he expects his knowledge as a physician would drive his legislative agenda. The Tennessee Republican was one of the first lawmakers at the forefront of health policy debates since he was elected in 1994.

Liberals and lobbyists on both sides of health care reform, medical malpractice and prescription drug debates doubt Frist's intellect and comprehensiveness of the problems confronting the nation's health care system.

But ethical concerns that had lingered in the shadows have re-emerged since Frist became the Senate's top leader in December. Critics contend that Frist's leadership role strengthens his position and influence over legislation the Senate is expected to consider this summer.

More specifically, they point to President Bush's plan to reform Medicare and provide prescription drug coverage to seniors. They say the Medicare proposal for a shift away from the government plan to private managed care, fits supporters the president's plan that he said will be the starting point for this year's debate.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 283.
Archer questions actions of election commission

Concerns of illegal conduct brought to administration

Kristina Dailing  Daily Egyptian

Student trustee candidate Bill Archer said that inadequate polling places and illegal conduct by polling judges during the Undergraduate Student Government election broke Illinois election laws.

Archer, a senior in business from DeSoto, submitted a packet of information to the Student Affairs Office outlining several grievances against the election commission that are illegal under state election guidelines.

Archer’s grievances included allegations that polling places were not properly staffed, voter tampering and pollers actively promoting candidates or other.

“These are not just school rules being broken,” Archer said. “These are state laws that are being broken.”

Archer also said the commission did not appropriately review the grievances that he had submitted against his challenger, Ed Ford, who is the new unofficial student trustee.

He submitted grievances about opponents Ford, an undecided graduate student, before campaigning started but said the election commission did not respond to the grievances until Wednesday night after the elections.

The commission had a meeting after the elections and dismissed all but two of the grievances. One was a violation of Ford’s student status and GPA as well as allegations that Ford had not acted within campaigning guidelines. Ford could not be reached for comment.

Andew Jackson, election commission chair for USG, said the commission re-examined the grievances and did not change its position on the validity of the claims.

Jackson said Ford produced official records from the school that satisfied the commission about his eligibility.

The commission also had a meeting Friday to review the grievances and finalize its decision on the status of the candidate.

Both Ford and Archer attended the meeting, and there were no new grievances discussed.

Archer said he felt the commission had acted properly and the commission had not filed new grievances against the commission.

“I am a fair person to be your candidate,” Archer said. Visit Chancellor of Students Affairs and Enrollment Management, Larry Dietz said the grievances will be reviewed and decided upon by three members of the Student Conduct Advisory Committee.

PANEL ON SUPPLEMENTS TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 29

A panel discussion on dietary supplements is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29 at the Student Recreation Center.

Lions Club schedules pancake days

Carbondale Lions Club Pancake Days are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 3 and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 24 in the Student Union.

To open Friday at the Callery Square at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Tickets can be purchased in advance and are $6 per person. Tickets will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29 at the Student Union. Tickets will be on sale at the door for cash and checks.

There is a free photography exhibit, scheduled to open Friday at the Gallery 11. The exhibit is “Tribute to the Equestrian.” It is the culmination of a year of study on the history of the equestrian statue by a senior in fine arts.

The commission will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 24 at the Student Union. Tickets can be purchased in advance and are free and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Conferences can be signed for at $4 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

NEWS BRIEFS

New director of general accounting to start May 1

Kevin D. Bame will become SIUC’s new director of general accounting May 1. Currently director of University Risk Management, Bame began working for SIUC in 1986, serving as executive vice president and director of tax management and compliance.

After earning his bachelor’s degree in accounting from SIUC, Bame worked for accounting firms in St. Louis and Missouri before coming to the University. He earned his MBA at SIUC in 2002.

Bame’s annual salary in his new position will be $144,744.

Panel on supplements to take place April 29

A panel discussion on dietary supplements is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 29 at the Student Recreation Center.

University Nutrition Panelists include: Creatine, Ephedra, Caffeine, Hydroxyacetophenone, and L-Tyrosine.

A panel discussion will be held to take, know what you are taking, know how it may impact you, and know what to do if you have complaints or concerns about the supplements.

See PRESS, page 11
Alaska may be covered in snow but beneath the Illinois lawmakers. That's Daily Egyptian positions on the issue through "Votes for or said. "Drilling in ANWR is not which has been around for about four years and has 15 to 20 active members, usually practices at this location about every two weeks for the competition that takes place once a year in Detroit, Mich. The RSC gets funds from USG donations, but the computer for the vehicle was donated by the College of Engineering.

Jason Lee, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, drives the formula race car that he helped build. Lee is the controls captain for the SIUC Formula SAE Racing Team. The team's driver train captain Kyle Bennett, a sophomore in business management, keeps the team focused on that Lee drives around the makeshift course at the SIU Aren parking lot. The RSO, which has been around for about four years and has 15 to 20 active members, usually practices at this location about every two weeks for the competition that takes place once a year in Detroit, Mich. The RSC gets funds from USG donations, but the computer for the vehicle was donated by the College of Engineering.

Congressmen take stance on Arctic

Lindsey J. Mastis Daily Egyptian

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska may be covered in snow but beneath the snow, oil is sitting up a hot debate that includes Illinois lawmakers. Area residents have already voiced their positions on the issue through votes for or against bills that would allow oil companies to drill in the Coastal Plain of the ANWR. U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, opposes drilling in the ANWR because he said that it would damage the environment. Said David Gillies, chief of staff. "The amount of oil obtained from the refuge would not be very significant amount, Costello offered alternative methods for energy. Gillies said. "He offered language to create centers of excellence in the country particularly to regular to the coastal islands, but USG would be a perfect place for that to happen obviously with the coastal research center already there," he said.

Costello is not alone. U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Iver Fitzgerald, R-Ill., oppose the drilling. Fitzgerald caused party lines to vote against drilling, said Laura Miller, state press secretary. "If the reserves are protected for future generations to enjoy," she said.

Durbin introduced legislation to increase fuel efficiency in the U.S. Senate by reducing energy consumption for cars and for certain trucks so that's certainly one of a number of alternative energy strategies that are being talked about," she said. "Drilling in ANWR is not the solution to decrease foreign-oil dependence."

But U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, believes this drilling in the ANWR would help reduce the United States' excess foreign oil. "Decreasing our reliance on foreign oil is probably the benefit," he said. "We're never going to be a self-sufficient nation as long as we consume so much." Shimkus said the drilling would take place as a piece of land that is extremely small in comparison to the size of the refuge. "That's why proportionality is important to understand," Shimkus said. "If you've got an area of the size of South Carolina and the only area you're drilling is the size of the Coastal Plain campus—there's a lot of untouched area.

Although Shimkus supports drilling in ANWR, he did suggest that an alternative to drilling for energy would be to invest in coal research such as the studies on SIUC's campus.

U.S. OIL RESERVES

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<td>Alaska</td>
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<td>West Texas &amp; Eastern New Mexico</td>
<td>127.24 Lower 48 states (including W. Tex &amp; E. N.M.)</td>
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<td>Eastern Gulf (offshore)</td>
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Against

Against

Against

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Belleville)
U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.)
U.S. Rep. John Shimkus (R-Collinsville)

For

U.S. Sen. Pat Grassley (R-IA)

Jason Hensler Daily Egyptian

This shows the identified reserves of oil in the U.S., in billions of barrels. The reserves under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Northern Alaska are the largest in the U.S.

Small majority of airline pilots now equipped to carry pistols

Kristina Hermddbol Daily Egyptian

Starting as soon as this week, a select few pilots could be flying with semiautomatic pistols in the cockpit.

Forty-eight commercial airline pilots underwent a rigorous week of training last week to prepare to be the first of their division of pilots flying with guns at their hips. Forty-four of them made it through training at a federal law enforcement training center on Saturday and they could have begun carrying guns onboard commercial aircraft on Sunday.

David Newmyer, chairman of Aviation Management and Flight at SIU, said the move to arm qualified pilots is a step in the right direction at deterring terrorism — or at least measuring the public that the airlines and the government are trying.

Still, Newmyer said the 44 graduating pilots, who may actually walk aboard their aircraft with a gun, are certainly not the majority. "There are 5,000 daily flights coming out of O'Hare, and if all the pilots carrying guns were based in Chicago—which they are not—it would still be a very small percentage of pilots," Newmyer said.

Newmyer said that although many few flights will be equipped with guns, it is a positive way of reacting to Sept. 11.

The Newmyer said that what is really keeping travelers safe are the reinforced cockpit doors that were added in 2001 to every major commercial aircraft.

As passengers, we are a lot safer with the reinforced doors, but it will be a long time before pilots carrying guns will be a physical deterrent," Newmyer said. "On the other hand, the general public will be reassured by that.

Newmyer said he and other aviation professors have informed aviation students at SIUC about the list that they could one day carry guns aboard the plane they are flying. Still, Newmyer said most graduates would not be hugely affected by the change because only commercial pilots have the opportunity to undergo the training.

Additional pilots will complete their training in the near future as airlines gradually increase the number of pilots that are qualified to carry guns into the cockpit.

But pilots said the government is still unclear how many pilots will sign up for the optional training, and how much the option might cost the government.

Still, Gillies said Costello wanted to make sure that there would be a way to carry guns onto the aircraft and believes the price is worth it for increased security.

"This is one part of a comprehensive effort to improve airline safety and security," Gillies said. "This is one benefit that might help bring relief to the airline industry."

Although trained pilots do not have to take a weapon with them, it is one benefit that might help bring relief to the airline industry. Still, Gillies said the government is still unclear how many pilots will sign up for the optional training, and how much the option might cost the government.

Local districts may not reap benefits

Blagojevich mulls over plan to make sure no districts lose state funding

Burke Wesson Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich is considering extra funding for Illinois counties that might lose money under his budget.

The governor's office is weighing the Illinois State Board of Education's recommendation before the plan is further discussed. The ISBE is currently preparing reports that would show which districts would lose money and which districts would gain money under Blagojevich's budget.

"We need to see what the plan is before we can make a decision," said Nadia Nelson, Blagojevich's assistant. "There is a possibility that there might be a lot of confusion over the funding.

"It will not impact us," Levin said. "The children may not be able to compete nationally, but that's not the biggest cost. We can afford to support the system.

Cain School District 1 may see significant budget cuts. Superintendent Robert Isom said the district receives $80,000 in state aid for its special education program. If that program is cut, local schools would need to come up with the money in order to avoid losing the state funding.

"With the $125 increase in the foundation level, it becomes a wash if we have to turn around and pay for the things that we received out of other programs," Isom said. "We just have to do the best we can with what we have.

"It is a change in the plan, Isom said. "The plan was to cut the city of the state. While he is skeptical of the new plan, Isom said he appreciates Blagojevich's interest in extra funding.

"It is not familiar with the details regarding the governor's plan," Isom said. "However, I certainly do appreciate the governor's efforts to make sure that education is a priority in the state.

Rep. Burke Wesson can be reached at bwesson@dailyEgyptian.com

Rep. Feenstra introduced legislation to increase fuel efficiency in the U.S. Senate by reducing energy consumption for cars and for certain trucks so that's certainly one of a number of alternative energy strategies that are being talked about," she said. "Drilling in ANWR is not the solution to decrease foreign-oil dependence."

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Although Shimkus supports drilling in ANWR, he did suggest that an alternative to drilling for energy would be to invest in coal research such as the studies on SIUC's campus.

This shows the identified reserves of oil in the U.S., in billions of barrels. The reserves under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and Northern Alaska are the largest in the U.S.

Illinois congressman's stance on drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

For

U.S. Rep. Pat Graggley (R-IA)

Against

Against

U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.)
U.S. Rep. John Shimkus (R-Collinsville)
U.S. Sen. Pat Grassley (R-IA)
The few, the proud, the dedicated USG senators

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

East Side
• Joel Landis, senior - political science

West Side
• Jackie Wofford, junior - university studies

• Rob Hopkins, junior - political science

• Brush Turner, junior - political science

• Blair Youn, freshman - undeclared

• Jenna LeClef, freshman - undeclared

University Park
• George Plax, freshman - special studies

College of Science
• James Thurman, sophomore - computer science

College of Business
• David Campbell, senior - business management

• Mykona Montgomery, freshman - nursing

• Jennilee Jarrett, junior - business management

• David Campbell, freshman - plant and soil science

College of Education
• Matthew Barnowskas, junior - social studies

• Charles Resort, freshman - social studies

• Mallory Thomas, freshman - educational specialist

College of Liberal Arts
• Keith Bellows, freshman - psychology

• Laura Leger, sophomore - psychology

• Summer Edmonson, sophomore - political science

• Elaine Thomas, sophomore - political science

University Park
• Greek Row

• Laura Taylor, sophomore - journalism

College of Mass Communication, the College of Engineering, Thompson Point, Evangelion Terrace and Southern Hills. Students from those areas will not be represented in the upcoming year.

However, several areas were left without even one representative. Candidates did not run in five precincts: the College of Mass Communication, the College of Engineering, Thompson Point, Evangelion Terrace and Southern Hills. Students from those areas will not be represented in the upcoming year. They would have selected half-time undergraduates in good academic and disciplinary standing with informational release forms on file in the USG office. Then they each must retain 50 signatures from undergraduates in the district they wish to represent and be approved by the senate.

With the faculty strike and the war in Iraq, people just seem to be burned out on reaching their goals. Hebel said. "Ultimately it was up to them to succeed, this was a 95 percent student effort." One senator who described the event as "not that students seem to be the case."

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Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The senators decided that they will take office in 2004 but had a difficult time getting people to vote, despite last year’s election. Hebel said he had concerns and should get involved.

Despite his initial efforts, he was not able to garner the support of the student body for next year, despite last year’s election. He said his main concern is that students just seem to be burned out on reaching their goals. Hebel said. "Ultimately it was up to them to succeed, this was a 95 percent student effort."

Many USG Senate seats vacant for next year

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

More than 35 Senate seats in the Undergraduate Student Government are still vacant for the next year, despite last week’s election. There are 35 Senate seats that can be filled from 17 colleges and areas heavily populated by students. Over 62 percent of those seats are empty.

Election commissioner Andrew Jackson said he advertised the elections to try to get the word out but had a difficult time getting people to vote or run for an office.

"With the faculty strike and the war in Iraq, people just seem to be burned out on reaching their goals," Jackson said. "I hate to think that, but it seems to be the case."

James Thurman, a sophomore in computer science, was the only senator elected to the College of Science. He said it is not that students do not care, they are just not well-informed on USG matters to have to join.

He said he advertised for campaigns and realized he had concerns and should get involved. He would like to improve the parking situation on campus, how money is appropriated, relations between students and Carbondale residents and Carbondale Police.

The glass is half empty

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Hebel said he was confident about the team's chances for advancing in the tournament because of his students long hours of preparation.

"It was a neat experience and it helped me recognize that you don't have to come from a big-name university to do well," Berry said.

SIUC students to compete on 'Robot Rivals' TV series

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

Three SIUC students will appear on the small screen in May to showcase their engineering and electrical skills in a nationally televised game show called "Robot Rivals." The show will feature a total of six candidates from two colleges to design and build robots from scratch in a day. When the time is up, the competing teams square up in head-to-head competitions in their quest to become "Robot-Rivals" champions.

Election commissioner Andrew Jackson said during his term as senator, they had average one new member join at each meeting. However, he said they tended to drop out just as quickly.

Thurman said he lacked the skills in his area to make him too dull to interest the students in his precinct.

"I will have to work harder to get more people to come to the university and to see the opportunities," Jackson said. "It is more than a puppet, it is more than a show."

Hebel said he had concerns and should get involved. He would like to improve the parking situation on campus, how money is appropriated, relations between students and Carbondale residents and Carbondale Police.

However, several areas were left without even one representative. Candidates did not run in five precincts: the College of Mass Communication, the College of Engineering, Thompson Point, Evangelion Terrace and Southern Hills. Students from those areas will not be represented in the upcoming year.

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Our Word

Rod's tuition hike a no-no

The governor shined shoes at age 9. He's the son of a steel-mill worker, knows the value of hard work. He even did this, washed pots and pans on the Alaskan Pipeline to scrape up enough money for college.

We were all feeling a little bond with Rod. Almost invited him to pull up a stool at the local watering hole to share stories about how we too pulled ourselves up from our bootstraps. But then we got to the part about how he went to Northwestern.

And suddenly everything fell into place. No wonder he keeps making out-of-touch suggestions to Illinois' public institutions. The tuition at Northwestern is $30,000 a year — almost enough to get a degree at SIUC.

Things are starting to make sense. During his budget address, he suggested universities raise out-of-state tuition to the same level of neighboring states to generate an estimated $20 million in revenue for Illinois.

Oh, governor, you explain to SIUC's 1,460 international students and 3,412 out-of-state students who come to Carbondale to study that they are going to have to pay thousands more to receive a diploma. You said Illinois residents should be forced to dig us out of this budget mess; it seems even unfair that international and out-of-state students should be asked to bear that responsibility.

Besides, there’s no guarantee that raising out-of-state tuition would promote a return for Illinois universities. Perhaps it would for the University of Illinois where name recognition alone is enough to convince some parents it’s worth the cost. But if you hike the price tag at Illinois’ generic universities, many students may be looking for the door of institutions in other states.

We would have to see how our out-of-state enrollment decline at the hands of increased rates. Rich diversity, at an affordable price, is one of the many beauties of this campus.

Also, we depend on that revenue to sustain a portion of our budget. SIUC is home to many nationally and internationally renowned programs. Hiking the tuition even higher could have disastrous effects on a university that is already sinking into a budget and enrollment hole.

This institution has witnessed the detrimental effects of a plunging enrollment and, we don’t need more strife. Neither does the city or local businesses that depend on students to stay afloat.

The governor’s plan begs the question: If tuition goes up and out-of-state students go elsewhere — or simply can no longer afford college — then how can that generate the state $20 million?

Blagovich used a price comparison in his example noting that University of Illinois’ out-of-state students pay $8,604 more than in-state students, compared to University of Wisconsin out-of-staters who pay $14,000 more.

While this is a good example for those universities that are internationally recognized for their research, it does not bode well for the smaller institutions such as SIUC.

While schools such as SIUC, the University of Illinois may be able to weather the tuition hike, the little guys, Western, Eastern, Northern and Southern, will have to battle it out to draw out-of-state students.

You remember what it’s like to be the little guy, don’t you governor?

The suggestion to raise out-of-state tuition at all Illinois schools just isn’t a good idea.

This institution has witnessed the detrimental effects of a plunging enrollment, and we don't need more strife.

We know you only want the best for us. We just want you to understand what you’re saying about higher education policy before you say it. No hard feelings, Rod. If you still want to pull up that stool and have a seat. Let’s talk about hard work. We won’t even mention the fact you went to Northwestern — as long as you’re buying of course.

Guest Columnist

Success tastes bittersweet

Ethan Mills

HONOLULU (U-WIRE) — I can’t sleep.

This feeling is strange. I feel like I’m a kid who got away with cheating on my spelling test. I got the grade, but feel horribly dishonest.

Once the choots and looting subsides (which may be a long time), once Saddam Hussein’s regime is gone for good, war sanctions are lifted and humanitarian aid can flow freely, then the people of Iraq will be free from the horrors they have endured for so long; these horrors were imposed from without (war and sanctions) and within (repression andsm0de).

I can only imagine what it feels like to rip up a poster of Saddam Hussein or topple a statue after 30 years of brutal rule. Imagine the joy of parents knowing that they will eventually be getting the medical aid and food they need for their children.

The U.S.-U.K. coalition, it seems, has done a very good thing. The name “Operation Iraqi Freedom” sounds less absurd to me tonight than it has the last three weeks. However, I can’t help but wonder why I have this sinking, choking feeling in my stomach. It may be that this war has accomplished one good thing, but undue false promises and at what cost thousands dead, a devastated country further destroyed, the U.N. ignored, deposed uranaiim lincriug Iraq, the public lied to, allies engaged, further inflaming anti-Americanism worldwide and a chilling new demonstration of the “Bush doctrine” of global domination.

No wonder I’m left with a bad taste in my mouth. Is this taste simply the bitter pill of liberation? I’m sure many Bush enthusiasts would maintain so.

But I still don’t feel right. How long will the U.S. military be in Iraq? Probably indefinitely if they set up bases there. What will be done from the strategic location of these bases? Will the world view U.S. interim government as colonialism or liberation? Is another Sept. 11-style attack more likely because of this war?

Where are the weights of mass destruction that were the alleged reason for the war? Why are other countries with sketchy human rights records that actually have such vipers/weapons (North Korea, Pak1ans, Irq, etc.) being left alone?

Why was the humanitarian goal the last argument given, as if the Bush administration were engaged in a high school debate, pulling out new arguments as earlier ones falied? And will these even be adequate humanitarian aid? Will Iraq soon fade into no-news land with Americans while the situation remains volatile and Americans and Iraqis keep dying?

How will the war in Iraq be tied to the war on terror? Will disabled governments (Germany, France, Russia, China, etc.) be at faylie to help? How can the war on terror be fought without the aid of aliend intelligence and law enforcement?

Will the United States ever find Saddam Hussein, or has he gone to that ethereal Club Med in the sixth dimension, for U.S. friends who became U.S. enemies, to talk politics with Osama bin Laden? Does the United States even want to find Hussein and bin Laden, or does our government find it more convenient to keep doing what it wants under the banner of finding these bad guys?

And now that the Bush administration has established that it can take over anyone it wants without U.N. approval, what’s next? Iraq? Syria? North Korea? Yes, there may be other countries in need of Bush-style liberation, but can the world afford the cost?

I’m sure I’m not the only one kept awake at night by these questions; I would hope our leaders were trying to answer them, but I’m afraid some of them are only making things more questionable. And I don’t know which to fear most, the questions that will be answered, or those that won’t.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Quote of the Day

"All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher."

Ambrose Bierce

Words Overheard

"What fascinates me is that when people realize that I’m not Islamic, they are much more open to me. This has been very consistent everywhere I go. It’s discrimination."

Aidan Bradley

SIUC doctoral student commenting on what it’s been like being mistaken for Muslim
The use of American power

Hussein’s regime has been welcomed with bait. But the majority in the US went about achieving this goal however, is that the US is still trying to install the Shah in power through a CIA

In a world without an overarching authority, assum­

ing nationalist politics that underpins the authority of the United Nations is the guarantee of peace in and could set unconstructive changes. Without the international legitimacy provided by the United Nations, how does the installation of a new government in Iraq differ from what the US did in Iran by installing the Shah in power through a CIA

St. Augustine in his greatest work, in the field of

political philosophy, entitled the "City of God

reflected upon the reasons behind the durability of the Roman Empire in chapter IV Book 4. Retrospectively, looking at both political regimes or sovereigns of Iraq and the United States and keeping in mind the removal of the element of justice as explained above one can quite rightly a passage by St Augustine that stresses the want for that "just element" when he reveals a dialectic between the Great and a pirate who had been seized: "For when that king had asked the man what he meant by keeping hostile posses­

sion of the person, he answered with bold pride, "That which means by seizing the whole earth, not an island, but an entire continent." Truly, a king is not being taken away, what are kingdoms but great

City of Geopolitics appears Tuesday. Yogi is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

A view from the porch in a rural small town

The weekend is over, and I hope everyone had a good time. I ended up going with my good friend back to her hometown right here in Illinois. Let’s just say that my cell phone wasn’t real active this past weekend, because we were in the middle of Deidre and Tom land. If anyone has ever heard of Ashland, that is where I popped out Easter. Ashland should be the proper child for small towns. There are so many goings on anywhere in town, and so I bided my time and it was one squat mile in size. I had the unique opportunity to visit surrounding towns like Florence and Chandler.

Now for my tale. I am also from small town in Ohio, I guess I should say Ashland in Ohio in by installing the Shah in power through a CIA

When I first went to Ashland, I wasn’t impressed. The town was moved around occasionally. Some of the town I lived in would be bigger towns compared to where I was for East. But the thing is, I never stayed there in that town, I always wanted to get out of town so bad. Sure enough, when I had my chance I was not out of there and checking on the sights, via U.S. 23. I got out of the Army and went back for barely a year. I stayed there for what the US did decades ago in Iran

But I moved there has been plans to let it empty, because we

was never really a small town in the big city and for living outside. So the small town right now would be considered a city. That’s what I thought. But this weekend I realized something. There is something very intriguing about small towns and small people. I was spending time with some real good people who had gone to the same school and grew in and graduated and are in that town. Some of them were the same house. I had completely leveled me. A trip up north, you had always be a wonder, whilst thou who dost it with great fleet of a robber, whilst thou who do it with a petty ship, I am called a

With the help of the staff and our new student radio station, I had my chance I also combirution. I had my chance to say there are no stoplights. There is a road called Ashland, which that sometimes not famed. I mean, good, good

people. It was a good East« faen though I wasn’t with

This weekend was held April 7-10 in the lower

Walls, which was held April 7-10 in the lower

Hill Auditorium and the convention was

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Pay tribute to planet on Earth Day

Campus, community to celebrate all day

Jessica Yoroma
daily Egyptian

The same way that one takes time to honor a particular building or establishment where they spend a great deal of time, individuals take the time each year to recognize a place on which all humans and animals spend time—Earth.

"The Earth has limited resources," said recycling coordinator Andielle Warnke, "if we don't limit our resources, it may not be this generation or the generation after that, but soon we will have no resources at all if we don't begin to conserve.

Since April 22, 1970, people in various states and various communities have spent this day every year honoring and informing others about the planet that has provided us with a place of inhabitation for millions of years.

According to the Earth Day Information Center, in the 30 years since Earth Day began, the aggregate emissions of the six principal air pollutants have decreased by 25 percent, just one of many possible effects the holiday has had on the environment. The Carbondale community and SIUC campus will be no exception to the celebration and sharing knowledge during Earth Day 2003.

"We try to promote Earth Day to those who don't deliberately pay attention," said Susie Schaefer, a research assistant for Southern Sustainability. "Even if it's just for one day, it can still have an impact.

"Also, this is for those who spend a great deal of their time with the issue to have the camaraderie and know that they are not alone.

Those on the planning committee for Earth Day hope to express this camaraderie during several activities scheduled to take place today in Fanner Breezeway, so the patio at the south end of the Student Center and the Town Square Pavilion.

The campus celebration will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gathering will give students the chance to obtain knowledge through informational tables set up by environmental Registered Student Organizations in the Fanner Breezeway.

In addition to displays on SIUC's alternative fuel vehicles and community groups, students will also have the opportunity to share their thoughts on environmental issues. With the sound of live music, those in attendance will be able to listen to student speakers, as well as express their own environment on the issue during an open mic session at 1 p.m. at the south end of the Student Center.

The Earth Day celebration will continue later that day with more speakers and information, and music by such groups as Center and Connecity, the Dragonflies and St. Stephen's Blues as well as a recycled paper making project. The event will offer an array of activities for participants and will take place from 4:30 through 9:30 p.m. in the Town Square Pavilion.

Warnke said that while this year's celebration is not as large as the weeklong Earth Day celebration of 2000, it is excited about the events they have planned for this year, as well as past events she helped to organize during her four years working with the committee. She said, however, that realizes that there is still progress to be made as far as environmental issues are concerned.

"We are improving, but not at an impressive rate," said Warnke. "We are always so busy, there are so many things going on at one time and only so many you can tackle in one day."

Warnke reminds students and members of the community the effect one person's efforts can have on the environment by emphasizing the importance of the motto "Soil Southern Sustainability: Think globally, act locally.

The suit is filed in federal court under the Civil Rights Act, deathly with the events of March 20, when somewhere between 15,000 and 100,000 people gathered the first day of war against Iraq.

The suit includes 13 counts against the city of Chicago and the Chicago Police Department, with allegations including false arrest and imprisonment with civil rights violations, excessive force and a violation of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) statute.

The suit has been filed on behalf of about 800 people who were detained in the march that shut down Lake Shore Drive.

The impromptu march did not have a permit to cross onto Lake Shore Drive, but officers allowed the protesters to walk down the road, only arresting them as they hit the corner of Michigan and Chicago avenues.

The protesters have sued not only the city and various unnamed police officers, but also included Police Superintendent Lee Flaherty and First District Commander John Riley for ostensibly giving the orders on how to deal with the marchers.

The lawsuit asserts that police never gave an order to disperse, used excessive force and even arrested some passersby who were not involved with the protest.

Police said they charged 353 people after the demonstration, and arrested 46 people during the march. The suit makes a distinction between the protesters who were actually charged with a crime and those who were merely detained.

April 10, the day the suit was filed, a National Lawyers Guild held a press conference at the Dickens Federal Building to explain the reason for the lawsuit.

"By the filing of this action, we are demanding responsibility of the city of Chicago and Chicago Police Department for their actions on March 20, 2003 and hold accountable for their systematic and widespread violation of the civil rights of those citizens who engaged in their First Amendment freedoms," said Jon Fensettry, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The suit divides the plaintiffs into four different categories, or "subclasses," and alleges different violations for each subclass.

The first was taken into custody, but were never charged with a crime. The second subclass asserts they were subjected to unnecessary and/or excessive force and suffered additional specific pain and injury.

The last plaintiff, a Cape Cod, Massachusetts music business major, said he was at the protest and found the actions of the police there questionable.

"I felt very intimidated and disturbed," Lawrence, 23, said. "When you see some kid clubbed in the head for no reason, that's just disturbing.

He said he saw police, who he admitted had been tried and convicted, take some of their anger at the end of the march.

Lorenz said police were friendly throughout the entire protest, but when marchers tried to leave Lake Shore Drive, the environment changed. He said police trapped protesters out of their anger, and put them in cells.

"The suit was filed in federal court to hold them accountable for their actions," Lorenz said.

The suit does not specify a monetary amount being sought for damages.

There is no age yet as to why they thought the suit will go to trial, but with the Civil Rights Act, the permanent charges could possibly be included on his record.
Newly appointed HRC members and their represented areas

Northeast Side
- John Hodge, 122 N. Marion St, 2-year term
- Sara Berkbigler, P.O. Box 3367, 1-year term

Northwest Side
- Mike Neill, 1314 E. Grand Ave., 3-year term
- Dillard, 505 W. Elm St, 2-year term

Southwest Side
- Mark Gore, 2703 W. Sunset Drive, 2-year term
- Samuel Goldman, 2919 W. Sunset Drive, 3-year term

Southeast Side
- Kathy Law, 96 E. Grand Ave., 2-year term
- John Hodge, 1105 E. Wolffe St, 3-year term
- Central
  - Highland, 700 W. Elm St, 3-year term
- Business
  - Sara Berkbigler, 1-year term

SIU Student
- Neal Young (as of May 10), 1-year term

At a City Council meeting on April 18, Berkbigler expressed her dislike for the outlined HRC on behalf of the business community minutes before the council approved it. She said a lack of confidentiality was a major concern of business owners, and she will try to make sure the commission does not adhere to community members who file false complaints and harm business's reputations.

"They don't want to be unfairly treated," Berkbigler said after she spoke to the council. "They don't want to have to go through additional layers of bureaucracy when there is already someone to go to." Mike Nelli, who is joined by Brad Cole as the two council members to vote against the commission, questioned the legal experience of the commission after Dillard announced the names. None of the members have legal training, but Dillard said that was not what the commission was focused on.

"We want to have a commission on human relations, and we didn't want to have this as a court with a legal setting or judicial type of thing," Dillard said. "They aren't going to serve that function."

As an alternative to having a person of legal training on the commission, Dillard said he has talked with members of the SIU Law School involved with mediation and arbitration that will be available to offer advice on legal matters the commission comes across. Dillard also said the Southern Illinois Bar Association is willing to have an attorney present when available to help the HRC.

Another member of the commission, Hugh Muldoon, has been active in the formation of the HRC since the City Council first talked about it. As a member of the task force, Muldoon said he was also not happy with the way the HRC was passed, but he still accepted Dillard's offer to sit on the commission.

Muldoon has said he hopes the new City Council will vote to change the commission and give it the power to issue subpoenas and maintain a legal presence in the community. All members of the new council, with the exception of Cole, have said they favor giving the commission subpoena power.

Representing five areas of Carbondale, the new HRC members include Sara Berkbigler, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. She was chosen by Dillard to represent the business district in Carbondale, and Dillard said she was "very articulate in expressing the chamber's views" regarding the HRC.

China reports surge in cases of SARS

China's Ministry of Health released Monday an update of probable SARS cases showing 152 new cases nationwide since the day before, including 102 in Beijing. That raised the official number of cases in the capital to 448, up from just 37 two days earlier.

But because the Ministry of Health has not disclosed any details about the cases, it is impossible to determine whether the epidemic is getting worse or easing, said Dr. Jeffrey McMuffin, a WHO infectious disease specialist in Beijing.

After months of cover-ups and delays, China's government took a major step toward confronting the epidemic Sunday when it disclosed more than 300 previously unreported cases. Beijing mayor and the health minister from their Communist Party posts for failing to deal with the mounting crisis.

At the news conference in which he disclosed the huge number of previously unreported cases, Vice Minister of Health Gao Guang declined to answer questions about the trend of the epidemic.

In the southern province of Guangdong, where the global epidemic started, the numbers of new infections soared in the first two weeks of February. They have since dramatically declined, giving hope that the worst has passed there.

It remained unclear how many of the previously unreported cases in Beijing were new and how many simply were not reported because of the stigma of what Gao himself described as a flawed reporting system.

Another problem is that there is no diagnostic test for SARS, though one is expected soon now that the consortium that causes the disease has been identified.

In the absence of a test, doctors have had to rely heavily on symptoms to diagnose SARS.

China's clinical definition of SARS also has not been the same as the WHO's, leading to disagreement about what is and what is not a probable case.

In recent days China has moved closer to the WHO's definition, but that is not likely to make the country's infection pattern clearer in the near future.

Beijing, for example, had 402 "suspected cases" of SARS as of Sunday February. They have since drastically declined. Many of these suspected cases will be realigned as probable cases in coming days, further obscuring the pattern of new infections.

The virus now appears in about half of China's provinces and administrative districts.

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U.S. official leading rebuilding efforts arrives in Baghdad

Nancy A. Youssef & Andrea Gerlin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (KRT) — The retired U.S. general picked to lead efforts to rebuild Iraq's collapsed infrastructure and government arrived in Baghdad Monday. Iraqi technicians reported they had started one of the city's electrical generating plants and might be producing electricity as soon as Tuesday.

Coalition forces also captured another member of Saddam Hussein's regime, Muhammad Hamza al Zubaidi, the commander of Baath Party's operations in the central Euphrates region. U.S. officials called him the highest-ranking official taken captive so far. He was the eighth official to fall under U.S. custody of 55 that the U.S. military has said it wants to detain.

Meanwhile, Iraqis by the hundreds were turning to the Red Crescent Society for help finding relatives who vanished during the war.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who heads the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, touched down at Baghdad International Airport around 8 a.m. local time and immediately joined a convoy that took him into the city center for a tour that was intended to highlight U.S. concerns about lawlessness and a lack of public services in the Iraqi capital.

His first stop was a local police station. He then visited the 700-bed Yarmuk Hospital in west central Baghdad, where a generator, donated by the charity CARE, had been installed in the last 24 hours.

But Saddam remained a fugitive, and it was unclear what efforts were being made to find him. Zab Sethna, a spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress, a Pentagon-backed group made up of anti-Saddam Iraqi exiles, said the INC believes Saddam is in the Dula region near the border with Iran and there were numerous reports of Baathists putting up Saddam's picture in Baghdad, a city northeast of Baghdad.

Earlier in the day, Saddam's son-in-law Jamal Mustafa Abdullah Sultan al Tikriti, turned himself in to the INC and was handed over to U.S. military authorities at 3 a.m.

Sethna said al Tikriti and a cousin, Khalid Najim Abdullah Sultan al Tikriti, had fled to Syria but agreed to surrender because "this was a better option than spending a lifetime on the run."

Another official, former senior intelligence officer Khalil Ibrahim al Nouri, also turned himself in, the INC said, but had not yet been transferred to the Americans.

Meanwhile, Iraqis by the hundreds were turning to the Red Crescent Society for help finding relatives who vanished during the war.

Hayder al Tiz, who heads the Red Crescent's trading department, said many of the missing disappeared while running around in the city. Others were soldiers when the war started. The bodies of dead Iraqi soldiers and civilians are still being recovered around the city, he added.

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**Supreme Court revisits Miranda protections**

Stephen Henderson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON, (KRT) — The U.S. Supreme Court said Monday that it will consider further exceptions to the constitutional protections against self-incrimination that school students: "because I have a job that allows me to write books," Selling said. "We're trying to give up war fighting to reconstruction."

In a case that could have broad implications for police procedures in the future, the justices on Monday agreed to hear the case of Samuel Patane, a state police officer who was convicted of second-degree murder in Nairn, Ill., on the basis of a confession he made while in police custody. The justices did not address the legal issue of whether the confession was voluntary, but instead voted to hear the case on the merits.

The decision means that the justices will consider whether the Miranda warnings, which require police to inform suspects of their rights before questioning them, are still necessary in cases where police fail to give the warnings. The justices also will consider whether the warnings are still necessary for cases where police use force or misleading statements to elicit confessions.

The justices' decision comes in the case of Patane, who was convicted of second-degree murder in the 1995 shooting death of a state trooper in Nairn, Ill. Patane was convicted on the basis of a confession he made while in police custody. The confession was obtained after Patane was arrested and taken to a police station, where he was interrogated by police officers.

The justices are expected to hear arguments in the case in the fall and to issue a ruling sometime next year. The case is likely to be a major test of the Miranda warnings, which are designed to protect the rights of criminal suspects by ensuring that they are aware of their constitutional rights before being questioned by police.

### PRESS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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Ronald Paul Larson
Knight Ridder Tribune News Service

**LOGICAL SUPPORT AREA ADDER**

The shift from war fighting to reconstruction and humanitarian relief work began in earnest Thursday as soldiers from the U.S. Army, Air Force and Marines arrived at the city of Nasiriyah, the 86th Combat Surgical Hospital, and the British 39th Engineer Regiment, all stationed at LSA Adder.

The condition of the Iraqi hospital first came to the attention of the Army on April 7 when Col. Harry Warden, the 39th Engineer Regiment of the British 39th Engineer Regiment, visited it at the urging of the Marines and was appalled by its condition. He spent four and a half hours performing impromptu triage and trauma treatment and immediately ordered that six of the most seriously ill patients be treated at the 86th Combat Surgical Hospital, visited it at the urging of the Marines and was appalled by its condition.

The situation is worse now because no water is being pumped at all, and people drink it directly from the Euphrates River or other points. Though the illness ranges from moderate to life threatening, even the slightest injuries can become serious without the proper treatment. When they first visited the hospital, U.S. servicemen found gangrene wounds and infected compound fractures and burns.

In one case, there was a patient with a bullet in his head whose only treatment consisted of a bandage. Blood was removed, liquid oozed out the wound and his brain was visible. He was immediately sent to the 86th Hospital.

Excavating the condition of the patients is their polluted drinking water. Since the war, the regular water supply for Nasiriyah has not been functioning. The impure water leads to gastrointestinal problems that further debilitate the patients. The water the patients drink is "brownish," Boland said.

"The most important thing is to make sure that the mothers and kids have clean water," Boland said. This was confirmed by a hospital pharmacist, Sgt. Albadhi.

"Many of the problems in the hospital are due to dirty water. All people drink contaminated water," Albadhi said.

Waterborne illness was a problem in the past because Saddam Hussein's regime didn't care about the people in the south. In the past, the water was never adequately purified Albadhi said.

"The water is just a brownish color. The water is better," he said.

The situation is worse now because no water is being pumped at all, and people drink it directly from the Euphrates River or other points.

Since the Army hospital and the Civil Affairs unit couldn't turn the water on, they brought it in. The soldiers know their donation is only a short-term solution that running.

The Army's not really equipped to sustain long-term humanitarian missions," said Lt. Col. Christopher Holbeck, the commander of the 422 Civil Affairs Battalion. "They know that it can only be done by non-governmental humanitarian organizations."

"We are doing the best we can, but they are the ones with the experience," Holbeck said. "We need to get them here to do what they do best."

In addition, Holbeck said the Army was, "surprised at how quickly the regime collapsed. The good news is the war ended sooner than we planned for. The bad news is the war ended sooner than we planned for."

It takes time to reconfigure the military from 300 to 500 humanitarian missions, Holbeck said that fortunately there isn't a large-scale humanitarian problem such as a famine. He estimates that in a "couple of weeks at the most" everything will be "up and running."

In addition to the food and water delivery, two C-130 cargo planes loaded with medical supplies for the hospital will come in from Australia and from a few weeks before the Army convoy left on its humanitarian mission. Holbeck gave his soldiers a message.

"We've won the war, now we've got to win the peace," he said.

### APARTMENT COMMUNITY

1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016
7701 N. Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, IL 60077

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"The water is just a brownish color. The water is better," he said.

The situation is worse now because no water is being pumped at all, and people drink it directly from the Euphrates River or other points. Though the illness ranges from moderate to life threatening, even the slightest injuries can become serious without the proper treatment. When they first visited the hospital, U.S. servicemen found gangrene wounds and infected compound fractures and burns.

In one case, there was a patient with a bullet in his head whose only treatment consisted of a bandage. Blood was removed, liquid oozed out the wound and his brain was visible. He was immediately sent to the 86th Hospital.

Excavating the condition of the patients is their polluted drinking water. Since the war, the regular water supply for Nasiriyah has not been functioning. The impure water leads to gastrointestinal problems that further debilitate the patients. The water the patients drink is "brownish," Boland said.

"The most important thing is to make sure that the mothers and kids have clean water," Boland said. This was confirmed by a hospital pharmacist, Sgt. Albadhi.

"Many of the problems in the hospital are due to dirty water. All people drink contaminated water," Albadhi said.

Waterborne illness was a problem in the past because Saddam Hussein's regime didn't care about the people in the south. In the past, the water was never adequately purified Albadhi said.

"The water is just a brownish color. The water is better," he said.

The situation is worse now because no water is being pumped at all, and people drink it directly from the Euphrates River or other points.

Since the Army hospital and the Civil Affairs unit couldn't turn the water on, they brought it in. The soldiers know their donation is only a short-term solution that running.

The Army's not really equipped to sustain long-term humanitarian missions," said Lt. Col. Christopher Holbeck, the commander of the 422 Civil Affairs Battalion. "They know that it can only be done by non-governmental humanitarian organizations."

"We are doing the best we can, but they are the ones with the experience," Holbeck said. "We need to get them here to do what they do best."

In addition, Holbeck said the Army was, "surprised at how quickly the regime collapsed. The good news is the war ended sooner than we planned for. The bad news is the war ended sooner than we planned for."

It takes time to reconfigure the military from 300 to 500 humanitarian missions, Holbeck said that fortunately there isn't a large-scale humanitarian problem such as a famine. He estimates that in a "couple of weeks at the most" everything will be "up and running."

In addition to the food and water delivery, two C-130 cargo planes loaded with medical supplies for the hospital will come in from Australia and from a few weeks before the Army convoy left on its humanitarian mission. Holbeck gave his soldiers a message.

"We've won the war, now we've got to win the peace," he said.
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DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer and Fall 2003

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated); and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexible days and hours needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Reporters
- Report and write for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Aver age 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants.

Photographers
- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editors/Page Designers
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Must be able to work from Monday to Thursday evening work block during the summer. Monday-Thursday evening work block required for fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with Pagemaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.

Newsroom Graphic Designer
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Must be detail-oriented, not afraid of deadlines.
- Photocopies of at least 3 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnists
- Write a general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-column preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application.

Cartoonist
- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least one sample weekly strip should accompany your application.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lane Speere, general manager, at 536-3307.
When Orville and Wilbur Wright tested the first airplane in 1903, it stayed in the air for 12 seconds, traveling only 120 feet.

"You're so bad with men, Francine... You really need to poke a hole in the top of the jar."

By 1947, planes were able to break the sound of sound.

Dormant Life
by Shane Pangburn

When Orville and Wilbur Wright tested the first airplane in 1903, it stayed in the air for 12 seconds, traveling only 120 feet.

"You're so bad with men, Francine... You really need to poke a hole in the top of the jar."

By 1947, planes were able to break the sound of sound.

Now there are space shuttles which can fly out of the Earth's atmosphere...

The Quigmans
by Buddy Hickerson

"You're so bad with men, Francine... You really need to poke a hole in the top of the jar."

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 11): Fears or old traumas could be barriers to your success. If you understand and accept yourself, advancing becomes a lot easier. Don't fret: This can be learned.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. Today's Rating: 6

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6 - You'll be lucky in love for the next several weeks, so reinforce your commitment. There's nothing as charming as showing a loved one that you really mean what you said.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is an 8 - Look a little bit farther away in order to solve a problem closer to home. Make plans for a cheap, fun weekend trip.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is a 6 - Recent developments may have been more tiring than anticipated. Don't push yourself too hard for a while. Rest, and count your winnings.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 7 - You can inspire others to take care of a situation that's difficult for you. Get your message across, and you'll have more help than you thought possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 6 - There's a lot more work to do, but not a lot more money. Do it because you said you would. That's a good enough reason.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is an 8 - Be extra compassionate with a loved one who's going through hard times. Save the constructive criticism. Just listen until you're asked.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is an 8 - You know those coupons you've saved that never seem to make it to the store? There's something there you'll find quite useful, it's time to cash them in.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is an 8 - The item you're seeking isn't far from home. A friend or your mate can show you where. Don't be embarrassed or feel like a fool. It's OK to ask for help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 7 - Use brains more than brawn to increase your profits, it's good to have money in the bank, but don't spend it like it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is an 8 - An in-depth conversation with someone you love will help ease your troubled mind. Put several of your old fears to rest, and you'll have more time to play.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a 7 - You should be feeling stronger, as new energy is about to go. Review all of your procedures and check everything off your list. Minimize risk.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Today is an 8 - If you can't figure out how to get where you want to go, pull yourself up by your bootstraps just a little. You'll be able to see further.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Fortitude
2. Craft
10. His p.s. trail
11. Do
14. To escape from the
15. Indian accent
16. Vibrant
17. Trader in voice
18. Go to
19. Colorful mood
20. Fictional
21. Put
24. End
25. Natural
27. Sugaring
28. Dogs
31. Long, straight and
32. Wound in
33. Prices with
35. Set of
down
37. Apples
38. Alternative
39. Thursday
40. Exult
41. Jacket
42. Bring snow
44. Teeth
45. Annually, annoy
46. Arts
48. Winter
49. Food
50. Natural
51. Sunlight
52. Pinball
53. Million
54. Sadness
55. CD alternative
56. Fresh
59. Perfume
60. Pennsylvania
61. Bill relative
62. Project
63. Crisp or pop

SOLUTIONS

1. Plastered
2. Strip
3. Patches
4. Nautical
5. Necessities
6. Litter’s smallest
7. Don in Cones
8. Women’s square
9. Smuggle unit
10. Purple
11. Subs
12. Blue and
13. Bernardo
14. Piano or
15. Rumor of the
16. Wrench
17. White composer
18. Cover
19. Join up
20. On the
21. One who plays
22. Another
23. Page
24. Page
25. Vase
26. Song
27. Book
28. Grrule
29. One who makes
30. Down
31. Kill
32. Pig
33. No
34. Vagabond
35. Gunman’s packs
36. Oak
37. Group of
38. Block
39. Many
40. Side
41. The
42. Or
43. Conversely
44. Middle
45. Renter
46. Stink
47. Exalt
49. Volcano
50. B.B.
51. Small round
52. Stunning
53. On the
54. In the
55. Co.
56. Animal

Doonesbury

HONEY, COME TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!

NON SEQUITUR

I DON’T CARE ABOUT THE PREDICTIONS OF THE LEFT OR RIGHT.
I TAKE EACH ISSUE ON ITS OWN RIGHT AND COME DOWN ON THE SIDE THAT HAS
THE HOTTEST CULIBS AT THEIR RAILS

By J. Tierney

By Wiley Miller

By Peter Zale
Martial Arts Club taps out the competition

Submission fighting taking place at Recreation Center every weekday

Ethian Erickson
dailyEgyptian.com

Members of the SIU Martial Arts Club "are the kind that are always fighting. They have finally had someone else to fight at a replacement. Do. The day after the tournament, the event the club plays host to every fall and spring at the Recreation Center. Some club members have success in that event, including Ron Walker, who finished first in his class.

Walker described the tap out, the method of winning a match, like this.

"It's when the opponent feels that their arm or leg of whatever you have under your control, feels as if there's enough pain to where there's going to be damage," Walker said.

"What they do is avoid further damage, just basically let the person tapping them out know to stop the fight.

"That's how you win. It's basically a body manipulation contest, like body chess."

The fighting style used is comparable to that used in the Ultimate Fighting Championships of pay-per-view lore. It looks similar to wrestling in that it is not actually a combination of many styles including Brazilian Ji-Jitsu and Jeet Kune Do.

"It's basically submission fighting," said Jason Billings, who sometimes teaches in place of club president Vincent Fields. "You can use this for street application just getting together and having a good time.

Billings, a former police officer, said the club benefits him in that area.

"I do it because I'm going to be a cop," Billings said. "I was a cop in California for a while and as far as this related to my profession, it's great because you can actually control opponents without hurting him or yourself.

Other than the obvious physical benefits to the club, there are also mental advantages.

"We've even given some mental training as to how to avoid a fight, when to give yourself permission to defend yourself with offense," Walker said.

The club is also taught to avoid fights by just using your common sense, someone's aggressiveness toward you. You can do walk away and leave as opposed to stay there and aggravate the situation.

The club's motto is no egos, attitudes or politics, and Walker and Billings say this motto is practiced.

"We have a standup attitude of this club and the people around it are really what make it almost a family at the Rec Center. It's a brotherhood." Walker said.

Reporter Ethio Erickson
ethio@dailyEgyptian.com

The SIU Martial Arts Club meets Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center. For more information, contact Vincent Fields at vincent.f384@gmail.com

Women's golf drops back

With one round remaining, the Saluki women's golf squad has dropped back to a second-place tie to 21 strokes behind Bradley.

The Salukis lost after day one with a 315, but shot a 331 Monday, putting her in fifth place Indiana State. •

Stenberg, who finished first in her class, is a sophomore studying music performance voice. The winner advances to the NCAA Women's Golf Championship.

Stenberg finished seventh in the 400m (57.58) and 6th in the 200m races.

SIU freshman Megan Cenkush hit the NCAA Regional qualifying mark in the javelin with a toss of 126 feet and 7 inches, good for second place.

Two Salukis who had already qualified for the regional now went on to win their regionals. Little Gray took first in the high jump clearing 5-9.75 for first in the region. Senior Porto Barbosa cleared her time to 13.79 seconds in the 100-meter dash for first in the region. Dunbar won the 100m and 200m with career bests of 11.82 and 23.51.

Freshman Ty-Nica Davis won the 200m with a time of 2.14. Kelsey Foust was second in the 200m and fourth in the 200m with personal bests of 24.13 and 24.36.

Senior Porto Barbosa won the 1500m in 5:58.80. Bonner won the 1500m and 3000m steeplechase in 5:58.80 and 11th in the 5000m race.

Troy Uchima, a sophomore, finished second in the 5000m run (15:37.32), and Friedy Ribeiro took 10th in the high jump with a season best 5-10.5.

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5 MEDIUM
PIZZAS
for only
$5 each!
When you buy ANY LARGE or MEDIUM pizza at regular menu price!
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MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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Kristie Kemner shows her coaches and teammates the bruises she sustained during the Informal Spring Tournament. Kemner received the bruises from her tough defensive play during the tourney.

Kristie Kemner

After volleyball ended, Kemner was so bored that, along with her roommate Cains, watched a ton of TV and became addicted to Lifetime Originals—prompting her to initiate an immediate change.

She started working out at the Student Recreation Center more often, started coaching the Southern Illinois Volleyball Club and took a job waitressing at Fitch Pussy Pub.

Suddenly, she was strapped for time—easily the "way she likes it.

"I've been busy my whole life," Kemner said. "The never ever had time to do anything anyway. So when we were done, I almost felt like I didn't have anything to do."

"I have too many more than I did during the season."

Kemner, a speech pathology major, has been accepted into SIU's graduate school and will be working on what she said is one of the largest autism projects in the nation. Originally, she had planned to be a graduate assistant with the SIU volleyball program, but in time-given this year that there was not enough money.

It's been a difficult adjustment for Kemner, especially given her highly competitive nature. Like many of her teammates, Kemner has been an athlete nearly her entire life now that she is not playing in organized sport, she is having a minor identity crisis.

"It's been so surfacing in other aspects of her life."

"I love sports. I love it, I breathe it, and everything I do is school, relationships, everything I do it's right the right way, by the book."

"I've been very competitive," Kemner said. "It's the same time that we're going to be real people. It's been rough being done with the memories, it's time to move on to bigger and better things. I'm really enjoying life after volleyball."

And her teammates believe her life will amount to something incredible in the future. In particular, believes Follett will be a famous reporter. She said it is a matter of when, not if.

"If she has a goal in mind, she's going to get it. Follett said of the woman who set her up for nearly every one of her record breaking 573 kills in 2002. "She's going to be the next Diane Sawyer, mark my word."

"I could never be the next Diane Sawyer," Follett said. "But I think I'm very driven and I'm going to do as much as I can to get there as fast as I can."

Undsey Schultz

Schultz is continuing her pursuit of a professional engineering license and is working part-time at Eastern Illinois University. She said her classes are much more design-oriented than ever, which leads her to staying out-of-class projects with classmates.

She is also coaching a Southern Illinois Volleyball Club team—something she said makes her appreciate what SIU head coach Sonya Locke had to put up with for years.

"It's a lot different," Schultz said of trying to coach rather than be coached. "I'm very competitive, I don't like it as much as it was before because it's frustrating."

She said though the players respect her job, and her players believe her life will amount to something incredible in the future. In particular, believes Follett will be a famous reporter. She said it is a matter of when, not if.

"It's nice to be doing something that is important to other people."

Besides the frustrations, Schultz said she enjoyed everything and kicked around the idea of coaching volleyball part-time in addition to the career for which she will eventually use her degree in civil engineering.

"It would be nice to have one more month at things, but since the season ended the way it did, I think it was something we can all feel good to end on."

"I've been doing it, but it's good to have such great memories to look back on."

Jenna Nelson

Nelson spends a great deal of time at her internship with the Marion Tribune proving her dream of a job in management, in addition to completing her degree in business management. She was unable to pursue the internship while playing volleyball so, now that she finally has the opportunity, is jumping in and doing it all. She is busier than ever now.

"She said she has been able to adjust so her job easily because the skills required for being a manager, most notably time..."
management were instilled in her as she played volleyball the last four years.

"With volleyball, you have to manage your time when it comes to missing classes, going to practices, making road trips," Nelson said, "I learned time management from volleyball."

Nelson said what she does at her job at Target is what she wants to do for the rest of her life, and she would be thrilled if Target decided to hire her permanently.

Tara Cains

Cains just finished a 30-page paper and is spending a lot of time working at Pinch Penny with Kemner, and she is doing it while fighting off a recently diagnosed case of mononucleosis.

At the same time, she is constantly job hunting, looking for anyone willing to hire an advertising major with no experience. Because of her four years in volleyball, she was unable to build up a portfolio or gain real-world knowledge of the advertising business through student organizations such as the Saluki Advertising Agency.

"It's really hard because all the jobs that I really want to get right now require 3-5 years of experience," Cains said. "Especially being in sports, I haven't had the time that another student would have to get done extra-curricular activities that go toward their major."

Lack of extra-curricular is a problem many athletes face after graduation, but Cains hopes to counter it by making sure potential employers know what she has learned through sports.

Kemner, like Cains, lists what she learned through playing volleyball in every cover letter she sends out.

"You learn so much in sports," Kemner said. "You learn to deal with people who are different from you and personality conflicts, and you're with them everyday, just like you are in the work world."

"You have a job you get done and if you don't get it done, you don't get paid. You don't get your scholarship," Cains said she is struggling now, but has confidence that once she gets her chance, she will become a successful advertiser, and eventually an executive. But still, the future is uncertain and to Cains, that just makes it exciting.

"I'm excited because I don't exactly know where it's going to take me, but it's also exciting because it's a little bit scary."
Alley continues to lift Salukis

Christopher Montana
Daily Egyptian

Who needs surgery?
Certainly not Jake Alley after tearing his medial collateral ligament and straining his ulnar collateral ligament and missing fall camp. Alley could have chosen surgery to repair his arm, but it would have meant not pitching this season. He decided to take six months off and pitch through it. It looks like he made the right choice. Alley threw a complete game shutout Friday to give the Salukis their only win against the Bears of Southwest Missouri State.

Dying defense
As good as a Saluki double play numbers have been, the team’s defensive numbers are at the opposite end of the spectrum. The team has dropped, bobbled and thrown away for a total of 62 errors on the season. Nine errors were made in the 3-1 series loss. Six of those errors were made by third baseman Nathan Fields. His season total now stands at 11 and is only bested by Flintigan’s 13.

Big whiffers
The Saluki hitters had a great series in Peoria two weeks ago when they racked up more than 30 runs on 50 hits, but after an 11-6 loss to the Illini, they have been left with a .237 batting average. The Salukis are last in the nation and finished first in the Missouri Valley Conference play this season. It was his third shutout this season and the first through nine innings.

The pitchers’ best friends
The Salukis have turned 52 double plays in 38 games this season for an average of 1.3 per game. The Grinnell shortstop PJ Flintigan and first baseman Josh Muckle have been involved in more than 30 each and Alley said they were the best double play combinations in the league. The Salukis devoted a lot of practice and game-time to “double fungo drills” — a drill involves a bunt or comebacker to the pitcher who would then turn and fire the ball to second to start a double play. That is why the team has numerous 1-4-3 double plays.

Stay the hell away from our coaches
Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Our big brothers to the north, the University of Illinois, has reached on our coaches for the last time.

Richard Tubb Jones coached SIU for 21 years and won 738 games in Carbondale while being named the national coach of the year three times. He led the Salukis to 10 NCAA Tournament appearances and three College World Series appearances. His teams finished first and second and were within a game of being national champions in 1971.

In 1990, Jones’ last season at SIU, his squad went 49-14 and was in the NCAA Regional as a No. 1 seed and was just one game away from advancing to the series for a fourth time. Then he was gone.

Who is one of the top 10 all-time winningest Division I baseball coaches, moved north to Champaign to take the program for Illinois, leaving his alma matter without its legendary coach.

White Jones is not the lone SIU coach to walk in the man’s maroon gloves for orange and blue, he is the most notable.

Associate baseball coach Dan Hurlock, football tight end and assistant women’s swimming and diving coach Steve Farara all worked at SIU before heading up north. These definitions, worn live with.

Now rumors are surfacing that SIU men’s basketball coach Bruce Weber may be a candidate for the Illinois head coach after Bill Self skipped town to take over at Kansas. This is where I say screw U of L. Illinois, stay the hell away from our coaches.

The Fighting Illini have been left reeling after Self skipped town for the higher profile Jayhawks.

They are now experiencing what mid-major conference schools have fit for decades. The MVC has great coaches such as Tubby Smith, Nolan Richardson and Charlie Spoonseal, head the conference for high-profile jobs.

Now, like the neighborhood bully, U of L wants to take out their frustration on a smaller school such as SIU or possibly Marquette. But all is not lost.

Just because his name is mentioned does not mean Weber is gone.

Weber is not considered to be the top candidate.
He left even rumored to be in the top three.
But the fact his name is being mentioned is something that should inspire both fear and anger in Saluki fans.

One thing SIU should have in its corner loyalty.
Weber is a man who not only kept David Carney on his roster for five years, but rewarded him with a scholarship the past season.

Yes, Carney is a fun favorite. And personally, he was one of my favorite players.

But let us be serious, — Carney was never going to lead the Salukis to the Promised Land even in McDonald.

The reason Weber kept him around then gave him a free ride was that Carney was loyal to Weber and that loyalty was simply being returned.

Weber has always been that way with his players as well as his employer.
He was an assistant at Purdue under Ready for 18 years and still keeps in constant contact with his former boss, who has said he would like to see Weber take over the reins at Purdue one day.

That is something that is known by Illinois.

The Chicago Sun-Times’ Jay Mariotti said in a column on Monday that while Weber would be a nice choice for the U of I job, his future is already planted.

“He’s the chosen heir apparent for the Promised Land.…. He isn’t even rumored to be in the running to see Weber take over the reins at Purdue. Weber knows this, which gives him the power.

He can tell Illinois to go fly a kite and know he will get an opportunity elsewhere, most likely at Purdue.

But until the Illinois job is filled, it should be a nervous time for Saluki fans.

Just like Jones was loyal to SIU before bolting for Champaign, the same situation may come to fruition with Weber.

And that will just be too much to take.

“Cred Illiniweb, prepare yourself. The Salukis are coming for you and Gray Dawg has a lot of leg-bumping with your name written all over it if you need our coach.

We’re not gonna take it anymore.

Jens is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.