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SIUC Sailing Club continues to have success after more than a decade in Carbondale.



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Report shows not all college students in debt

\$\$\$ Survey conducted shows about 18 percent of 750 students surveyed maintain good credit.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Latoya James is one SIUC student who has worked hard to save every penny so that she is not a college student in debt.

"Once I realized how bad things were getting, I started paying off and eliminating cards," James, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said.

James said that during her freshman year, she had five credit cards and was able to pay on each one every month because she had a job.

"I was staying in the dorms and I only had to pay a telephone bill," she said. "I saved money from my check every month to pay on each card."

Surprisingly, James is not the only college student who is not in debt.

According to a survey conducted by the Institute for Higher Education Policy and the Education Resources Institute, 18 percent of the 750 students surveyed by telephone reported they maintained credit card balances more than \$1,000. More than half of students reported paying off their credit card bills each month.

Monica Brahler, a Financial Aid Office public relations coordinator, said that student credit card debt could be worse, but there is room for improvement.

"The 18 percent is encouraging, but it could be better," Brahler said.

According to a separate study of 363 credit files of college students, 67 percent of undergraduate students, ages 18 to 25 have at least one credit card, 27 percent have four or more. Their average credit card debt is \$1,879.

Ninety-three percent of nontraditional undergraduate students ages 26 to 57 have credit cards with an average credit card debt of \$5,959. Ninety-five percent of graduate students surveyed have credit cards with an average credit card debt of \$4,925.

Diode More, a second year law student from East St. Louis, is in debt because she cannot afford to pay off her school loans.

"I have loans now that are adding on to the loans that I have from undergraduate school," she said. "It's kind of hard to work to pay off loans while I'm in law school," More said.

Although debt may be a problem for some SIUC students, Brahler said SIUC students tend to be no more in debt than those of other universities.

"I think there are a large number of students who have loans simply because they don't qualify for grant money," she said.

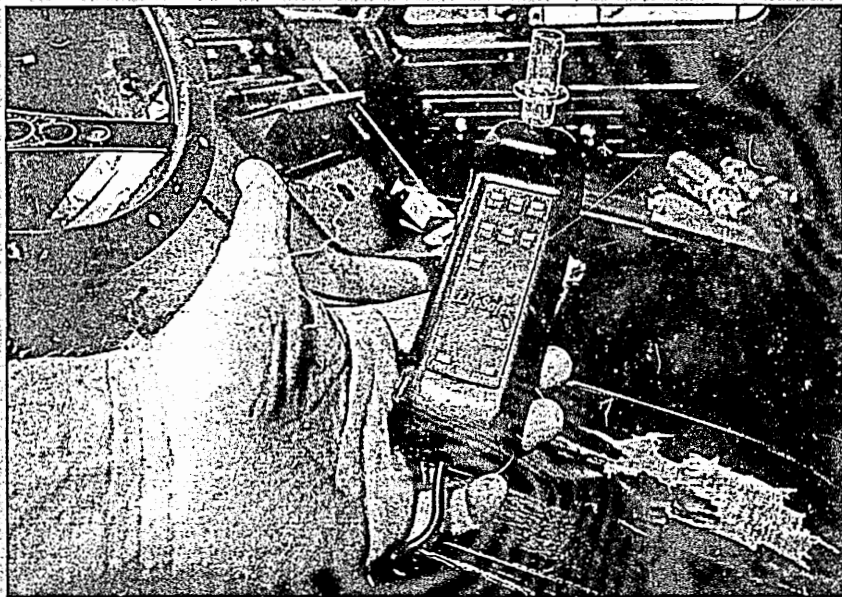
Brahler said that although many students have to rely on loans, they have to be responsible with their money.

"Students have a choice to make. Do you focus on student loans or on work?" she said. "If a student can handle working and going to school, the less they will need to rely on loans."

The survey also indicated that of students with loans, 50 percent had one to three credit cards and 15 percent had four or more.

Twenty-six percent of students use credit cards to help finance their education.

According to the survey, eight percent of loan recipients with credit cards also have charged their tuition and fees, 58 percent have



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

DRIVIN' SAFE: The ignition interlock system, currently being installed into vehicles of repeat DUI offenders, is a safety device designed to prevent intoxicated drivers from starting their cars.

Preventing alcohol-related accidents System doesn't start if driver is under the influence

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Ignition interlock devices will prevent repeat DUI offenders in Carbondale from driving under the influence while at the same time allowing them to get to work or school because of legislation recently signed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

The electronic breath-alcohol device controls a vehicle's ignition system and will not allow the vehicle to be started if the driver's breath-alcohol content measures .025 or higher.

The device has a rolling retest mechanism that requires the driver to blow into the device at various intervals while driving.

If the driver does not blow into the device, the vehicle will automatically shut off. Some devices cause the horn to honk and headlights to flash, alerting any nearby law enforcement officials.

Although the ignition interlock program has been in effect since June 1994, the law signed by Gov. Edgar in July increases the number of eligible participants by allowing people with two or more DUI offenses to participate in the program. Currently only people with

three or more DUIs qualify. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1999.

Drivers who use the device must return to the installation company periodically, usually every 30 or 60 days, to have the device checked. The company also will download electronic data stored in the device and submit it to the Secretary of State's office for review.

If the Secretary of State's office finds that the driver has violated any rules of their agreement, the device and the

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Illinois wineries look to improve on marketability

DEVELOP: New director is working to promote awareness of statewide product.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The state's grape and wine industry is branching out under the first director of the Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council. Patty Williams, who became director June 1, is working with state wineries to develop new programs to promote Illinois-made wines.

"We are looking at increasing consumer awareness and appreciation of Illinois wines," Williams said. "One of the ways is to get it out in the public with more market-

ing efforts."

Of the 25 million gallons of wine bought and sold in Illinois, only 100,000 gallons are produced by Illinois wine-makers. Annually, the 14 Illinois wineries produce about 200,000 gallons of wine.

The Illinois Grape and Wine Council was formed last July to promote these wineries and make the wine industry in Illinois a greater competitor with more well-known state wine industries.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, a member of the council, said Illinois was once a major competitor in the wine industry.

"Prior to prohibition, Illinois was the third-largest wine-producer in the United States," he said.

Williams said prohibition "took a bite out of" the industry, obscuring Illinois wine

in the eyes of consumers.

James McGuire, College of Agriculture dean, and chairman of the Grape and Wine Resources Council, said consumers are not aware Illinois wines are available because most are manufactured and sold directly at the winery.

The 17-member council was formed last year when grape and wine producers in Illinois, along with state legislators and other experts, decided they needed to develop support and marketing for grape and wine making.

"We want to increase the acceptance of Illinois wines in the marketplace," McGuire said.

As director of the council, Williams will coordinate a wine judging at the Illinois

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Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• At about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday police responded to a call that a woman was naked in Turley Park. A witness said the woman sat at the fountain and then was walking around on the sidewalks with her shirt off through the park, where many children were playing. Police took the woman to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for a mental health evaluation. No arrest was made.

Almanac

DURING THIS WEEK IN 1950:

- An English instructor, Mrs. Mae Travillon, received praise for her book, "Famous Pets of Famous People." It was a follow up to her earlier volume, "Famous Dogs of Famous People."
- Duke Ellington opened up the spring term with "The Duke of Hot" concert. This was Ellington's fifth appearance in Carbondale. Other big band legends who appeared in concert were Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Freddy Martin, and Woody Herman.
- An Iowa student was trying to initiate campus "Date Boards," a remedy for gentlemen with dates who are broke. The board was to be centrally located on campus with five dollar bills tacked to it with a borrowing home system enforced.
- "Dark Musings," a weekly column which highlighted African-American affairs, featured rebuttals on race issues, praise for war heroes, and other race-barrier breaking moments.

Corrections

The July 27 article "Gingrich to visit Carbondale" should have read Jerry Costello filled the term of late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in August 1988.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Carbondale Main Street Four on the Floor free concert, noon, July 29, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale. Contact Joel, 529-8040.

• Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., July 29, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate desk, 453-2818.

• Egyptian Dive Club last summer meeting, picnic and swim, 6 p.m., July 29, Pit, Call Joe, 687-3903.

• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club meetings every 8 p.m., Wednesday, Student Center Ohio room. Contact Matt, 457-5591.

UPCOMING

• Women's Services "Understanding and Working With Your Dreams" a workshop for women, bring your lunch, noon to 1 p.m., July 30, Woody Hall A-310. Contact Theresa or Carol, 453-3655.

• Civil Air Patrol meeting every 7 p.m., Thursday, Marion airport. Contact Aaron, 618-942-3991.

• Greylight Theater presents Don Ewell's Coyote, 8 p.m., July 23-31, Chapman Auditorium, Old Douglas School Art Place, Murphysboro. Tickets are a \$3 donation at door. Call 618-687-1566.

• New Zion Baptist Church 3rd Annual Christian Women's Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 1, 803 N. Robert Stalls Ave., Carbondale. Registration is \$25. Contact Leonor, 457-7075 or 351-1403.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology and History hike, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Aug. 1, Garden of the Gods tours. Rim Rock tours, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more info, call 833-8576.

• "Saluki Gourmet" book signing by Joyce Guyon and Pick Zivkovich, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 1, Barnes & Noble.

• Carbondale Main Street, The O' Fishkins free concert, noon, Aug. 5, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale. Contact Joel 529-8040.

• University Museum, "Music in the Garden," presents Christopher Allen, classical guitar, noon to 1 p.m., Aug. 5, Fanner Museum Sculpture Garden. Contact 453-5388.

• Olive Free Will Baptist Church Vacation Bible school, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 10 thru Aug. 14, 409 N. Marion Rd. Call 618-549-3374.

• Shawnee National Forest "Wetlands Restoration" by Alicia Admiral, dinner and lecture, 7 p.m., Aug. 7, Harrisburg office. For more info, call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, History and Folklore in the wilderness hike, 10 a.m., Aug. 8, Panthers Den. For more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Experiment Aircraft Association 227 meeting, 7 p.m., Aug. 10, Autech Carbondale Airport. Contact Wayman 684-6838.

• Shawnee National Forest "Native American Rock Art" by Mark Wagner, dinner and lecture, 7 p.m., Aug. 12, Harrisburg office. For more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Woodland Indian Village tours, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Aug. 15, Millstone Bluff. For more info, call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, Plants and Springs hike, 10 a.m., Aug. 22, Bell Smith Springs. For more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Student Environmental Center first fall meeting, everyone is welcome, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 27, Interfaith Center. Contact Justin 549-2465.

• Shawnee National Forest "Threatened and Endangered Bats" by Joyce Hoffman, dinner and lecture, 7 p.m., Aug. 28, Harrisburg office. For more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

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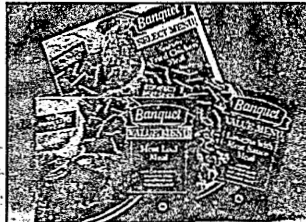
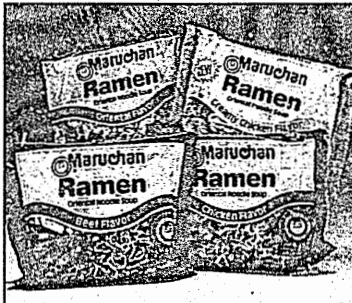
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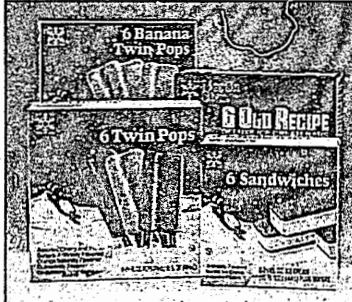


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SIUC's boating club sails on

LAND HO: Group members show others the fun, excitement of the water.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Matt Charles and Shelley Gray enjoy sailing on a boat, soaking up the sun's rays and feeling the breeze brush past them as they listen to the water lap up against the side of the boat.

Charles and Gray are part of the Collegiate Sailing Club, which has been at SIUC for more than 10 years.

The club's main objective is to promote sailing and offer some interesting experiences to people who have or have not been on a sailboat.

Charles, a graduate student in zoology and president of the club, said the club benefits all students who join.

"We're just here to teach people how to sail," he said.

Gray, a graduate student in corporate wildlife, joined the club last May.

She had some previous experience in sailing boats five or six years ago.

"I joined because I wanted to

re-learn what I already knew and to learn new things," she said.

She said the club is comprehensive when explaining the boat and how it works.

"You learn the principles of sailing," she said.

The sailboats used for training are flying juniors. When training a person, the club expresses the importance of safety.

The proper way to tack and drive are important safety factors they stress.

"Another factor is how to make the boat go in the right direction with variable conditions," Charles said.

The Sailing Club makes trips to promote itself and try to raise interest in the club.

On these trips, Free Sailing Days, the club goes to a lake such as Crab Orchard Lake and have people sail with them.

But, Charles said those who learn how to sail are not required to have an instructor with them.

"If they demonstrate to us that they are proficient enough to do the sailing, then they can take the boat out themselves," Charles said.

Along with the Free Sailing Days, the Sailing Club has boat regattas.

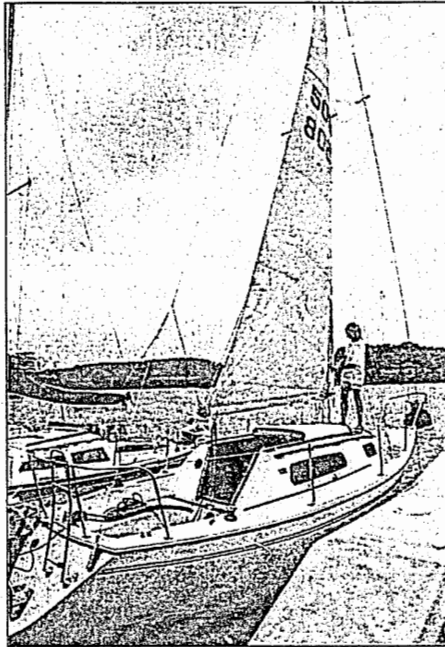
People can race against other people in the club or people in the community.

"You race all kinds of sailboats," Gray said.

Next year the Collegiate Sailing Club has planned boat regattas and will co-sponsor

SAILING

• The Collegiate Sailing Club meets every week at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ohio Room.



PHOTOS BY JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

JUST RIGHT: Shelley Gray, a graduate student in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory from Naperville, secures the sail on the U.S. 25, a boat donated to the SIUC Sailing Club.

a competition.

The Collegiate Sailing Club has about 35 members. Prospective members need no experience to join. The club has a fee of \$25 per semester.

The club has a wide range of boats from flying juniors to their cabin cruiser as well as racing boats.

"As boats go, that's pretty cheap," Charles said.

"If you own your own sailboat, it's a lot more expensive."

Gray said she likes the club because of the people are incredibly friendly.

"There's nothing more relaxing than sailing a boat on the water," she said.



SECURE: Shelley Gray tightens the ropes after taking down the sail on the U.S. 25.

Four on the Floor all set to do lunch

BROWN BAGGING: Roots band takes its musical journey to the Town Square Pavilion.

DANA DUBRIWNY
A&E EDITOR

Though the age of their music may be older, the audience attending the shows of Four on the Floor range from hippies of the '60s to Generation Xers of the '90s.

"We really believe in the roots of rock and roll," guitarist/vocalist Peyton Blewett said.

"It's fun to get together to see how the music is accepted between the older and younger crowds, how rock and roll has endured."

Not only has the music lasted throughout the years, the band itself has survived 15 years in the Carbondale music scene.

"We all met in the early '80s and started out in the middle of rockabilly playing Cochran," Blewett said.

"We learned some Buddy Holly songs and some one hit wonders. It's all about finding something new even though the music is 30 or 40 years old."

The original members of Four on the Floor were Blewett, Robbie Stokes (guitar/vocals) and Kevin Cox (saxophone, flute and vocals).

Since then, Charlie Morrill (drums) and Jim Wall (bass) have been added to the band.

Stokes agreed that their musical journey has come a long way as a band, and said that his trek made a definite turn decades ago.

"In the time that the Beatles hit — at the time of

with Mickey Hart and Robert Hunter of the Grateful Dead; played with Jefferson Airplane and recorded a single with Norman Greenbaum.

Stokes' record continued even after the evolution of Four on the Floor, which opened for country outlaw singer David Allen Coe at the SIUC Arena and the Mama's and the Papa's at the 1998 Paducah Summerfest.

For the time being, however, Four on the Floor is content with playing in Carbondale simply for audience it attracts.

City Council members have been noted for attending their Brown Bag Lunch shows, including Mayor Dillard, Maggie Flanagan, John Budstick and Larry Briggs.

"It's fun to play the lunch series because a lot of the local community leaders show up," Blewett said.

"We enjoy playing for councilmen and activists at these events."

But on a personal level, Blewett finds the most satisfaction in playing for his family members, whose age range parallels the ages of their average audience.

"We play for old and young," he said.

"It's most rewarding though knowing that my 3 year-old son and grandparents will be at the gig."

**Carbondale Main Street
Brown Bag Series**

Today "Four on the Floor"
August 5 "The O! Fishskins"

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Town Square Pavilion

Sponsored by Carbondale Main Street
by Bobbi Shambert, Daily Egyptian

the folk music craze — we traded in our acoustic guitars for electric guitars," he said. "And that, they say, is all she wrote."

That barter couldn't have been a wiser decision for Stokes, who became friends

CARBONDALE

Police searching for clues in crime at Southern Hills

Police are looking for a suspect involved in an aggravated battery that occurred at 4:20 p.m. July 22 in Lot 25 near Southern Hills.



The female victim had agreed to give the suspect a ride to the area and after arrival the suspect sprayed an unknown substance into the victim's face and battered her before she was able to escape.

The suspect is described as a black female, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, slightly heavy with brown hair pulled back into a pony tail and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a brown velvet hat, a dark brown short sleeve pullover top and a light brown patterned ankle-length skirt.

Police request anyone with information regarding this incident call 549-COPS.

— by Corinne Mannino

Nation

WASHINGTON

Lewinsky gets an extensive immunity deal from Starr

Monica S. Lewinsky's immunity agreement with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr provides her with the legal equivalent of a huge umbrella, shielding Lewinsky from any possible prosecution involving the 25-year-old former intern's relationship with President Clinton.

The deal — her mother, Marcia Lewis, received the same grant — appears to be just what Lewinsky had asked for all along: full immunity, rather than a more limited form of immunity, known as "use immunity."

As a practical matter, particularly under the strict interpretation of the use immunity laws that prevails in the federal courts in the District of Columbia, Starr's office might have encountered obstacles in actually prosecuting Lewinsky if he had given her use immunity.

Still, said George Washington University law professor Stephen Saltzburg, "It's pretty clear, given the tapes, the talking points and Linda Tripp, they could have given use immunity and convicted Monica and potentially her mother of witness-tampering, even if they didn't use anything she said to the grand jury against her. They're prepared to forgo what likely would have been an opportunity to convict. That suggests they must feel that they're getting complete cooperation."

World

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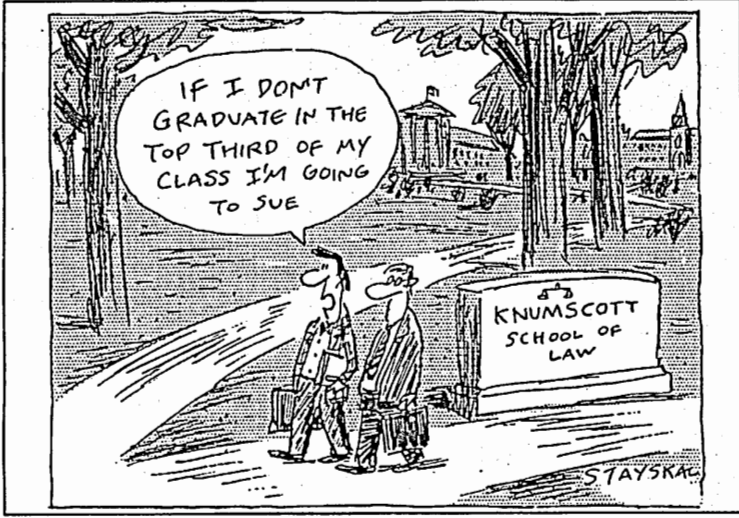
Serbian forces take over Kosovo rebel stronghold

PRISTINA — Pressing their lightning offensive, government forces Tuesday announced they had taken over Malisevo, the biggest stronghold of Kosovo's armed Albanian separatists.

The Serb military said there were no casualties on either side in the operation, latest in a series of dramatic military gains this past week. It said the rebel force and an estimated 20,000 refugees, all ethnic Albanians, had evacuated the village when troops arrived.

It was another stunning setback for the Kosovo Liberation Army, which sprang from obscurity months ago and won wide support among Albanians who make up 90 percent of the population.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Student trustee bill is a victory for all college students in Illinois

After more than a year of debate and revisions the student trustee bill finally was signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar. The bill allows student trustees a binding vote on the Board of Trustees, but in all actuality it does far more than that. The bill gives students a strong voice among those in power.

Now that student trustees are allowed to vote on the Board of Trustees, the role of student trustee becomes that much more important. Those, that we as a student body elect, have a new weight to bear and they better be able to handle it.

The bill, which was first introduced in the Senate by Strin Weaver, R-Urbana, passed by a vote of 55-1 after it went through the House on a 115-2 vote last November. A previous bill had been rejected by Edgar on the grounds that he wanted committees of administrators to choose the student trustees in the same way that board members were chosen.

After strong state-wide pressure from student leaders, the new bill was presented, and now it is a reality. The student trustee bill maintains the student body's democratic opportunity to elect the trustee, and it gives the trustee a binding vote on the board, just as it should.

Edgar's original desire to have a committee choose the trustee was unacceptable. Trustees are the voice of the students. To have a commit-

tee choose the trustee denies student influence in a matter that affects them. This is not the board being represented. It's the students, so students should rightfully have the say as to who goes to the meeting to represent them. With the passage of this bill we have that and more.

This bill is a clear victory for students. If it was not for the combined efforts of student leaders state-wide then this bill may still be rotting in a committee.

This bill was important to us as students in Illinois. It was not an SIUC versus University of Illinois issue, rather students combined in a united goal to take on the governor's amendatory veto.

Now that the bill has been passed, it is up to the student trustees to live up to the responsibility given to them by the bill.

The new bill makes the job of student trustee more important than it ever has been before. The job will require the elected student trustees to truly know what their constituents think about issues.

With that in mind, student trustees may have to put in a little extra footwork around campus to find out student opinion.

In the long run, the student trustee could be the deciding factor in upcoming decisions. "Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Their Word

The following is an excerpt of an editorial that appeared in the University of Illinois' Daily Illini July 22, 1998:

Illinois law does not ban discrimination against homosexuals. 50 years after the Nazis executed homosexuals in concentration camps, Senate majority leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., declared homosexuality to be a sickness like kleptomania.

If homosexuals are discriminated against, justice is not served when law makers stand mute. If gays suffer discrimination, they should get the same protection under the law as the minorities who suffer discrimination. The fact that this segment of the population that is different can't ordinarily be told apart from the "normal people" doesn't mean it's any less damaging when someone is denied an apartment or beaten up because of their sexual orientation.

Whether homosexuality is considered a sin or not has no bearing on whether a human being deserves

basic human rights and an American deserves civil rights. Human rights are understood to be something every human deserves, and every American is supposedly assured civil rights. Homosexuals are not any less human or less productive citizens. There are several openly gay congresspersons in Washington, and one former member was a Republican.

Conservative Republicans, who supposedly try to protect the sanctity of life, show themselves to be hypocrites when they care nothing for their fellow man after he is born and insinuate gays deserve anything they get. There is also the question of where they find their piety. The Bible has no scenes where Jesus beats a gay man and Pharisees look on.

No one dares say about different groups such as blacks and Jews. It is hypocritical to say this one group of people doesn't deserve equal protection under the law as everyone else does. Conservative Republicans would take exception if statutes dictated that they could be the objects of discrimination without recrimination.

Society needs to rid itself of materialism

Sunz of Man, an affiliate of the Hip-Hop conglomerate the Wu-Tang Clan, recently put out a CD that contains a track entitled "Israeli News." The title of the track aside, the song's chorus says "In the ways of the world today, it's so easy, to stray away, trying to find a piece of mind, material things keep us blind."

I began to think of this statement because recently this idea of material nature has been on my mind. This is due in part to my studies of the Veda philosophies, mainly Krishna-Consciousness. The vedic literature strives to separate man (meaning all people) from their material attachments and get them to practice, live; and think in a more spiritual manner.

This is a very important concept that needs attention in Westernized society, unfortunately westernized society is beginning to refer to the world at large. As more and more countries strive to attain that mythical level of superiority that the U.S. seems to have, they compromise their cultures and divert their attention to a capitalist frame of mind.

I firmly believe that capitalism is not such a bad thing, if it wasn't so motivated by greed. With the increase in knowledge, there is bound to be technological advances, and why shouldn't there be. But when those that make the advances are more interested in turning a profit, rather than better humanity, then there is a problem.

Perhaps I'm optimistic in my beliefs, but I believe that we could have a culture that encompasses everything we have now (minus the hate, violence, and ignorance) building it on love instead of the seven deadly sins. On the flipside of that, there has never been a time in history that this has happened. Not to sound too biblically relevant, but the Devil knows exactly our exact weak points.

As college students, we are driven, it seems, more by material desires than the attainment of knowledge. We want that great career in which we obtain mass quantities of wealth and possessions. There is nothing wrong with that, but few give concern to the state of the world as a whole, besides the state of their personal world. As long as things are sweet in their cipher then who cares about things elsewhere. This ends up referring back to a concern of mine that there exists a lack of personal responsibility in today's society.

No one believes that they play a role in what happens in the world.

Little do we know, but we effect the lives of millions of people. Each one of us is part of something much bigger than we could ever understand.

Picture if you will (cue Twilight Zone music), you have children, your children have children, your children's children have children, so on and so forth. There alone, in time, makes up hundreds of thousands of lives.

We also contribute to the overall mood of the world at large. Perhaps this is a little too cosmic, but the way I view it is that there are two states of mind, good and bad. Our personal decisions, from the smallest of lies, to the largest of crimes, contribute to the power of those states of mind. Currently, it is my perception that the bad is reigning supreme.

That is why it is important to divert your attentions from material wealth, and try to focus it more on developing spiritual wealth. Even if you do not believe in any form of Higher Being, there are certain basic wrongs that we should all have enough sense not to commit.

There is no crime in striving for the better things in life, but the world doesn't revolve around you. In the end, all the money in the world means nothing, because we all suffer the same fate. Death doesn't discriminate.

What is important is not what you obtain in this life, it's what you do with this life. If making an obscene amount of money is your forte then so be it. If you are fortunate and obtain that upper echelon in life, don't be greedy, maintain your integrity and worth, and don't walk on the backs of others to get there.

I would rather be broke and have a soul than be rich and have nothing.

This does not mean that I am above or below anyone else. It does not mean I have some supreme wisdom that others do not. It only means that I care, and no matter what you may think — you care too.



Jonathan Preston

Guest Column

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Guest Column appears every Wednesday. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

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Lewinsky websites include the bizarre

PEEPING TOMS? Cyber gossip pages range from porn to news clips to surveillance.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Until Monica Lewinsky emerged Tuesday from weeks of obscurity, there wasn't much going on in front of her lawyers' office building at 1100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. For weeks, as she remained ensconced in California, news camera crews moved their stakeouts elsewhere, and life pretty much returned to normal.

Yet throughout the lull, some of the most rabid Monica junkies managed to keep up hope of catching a glimpse of her by viewing the building via a "Moniacam" on the World Wide Web. Roughly 500 times a day, someone visited the page — www.webdevs.com/moniacam — hoping

against hope that Lewinsky might be back. The "Moniacam" is the online fan's best friend. It takes a snap-shot of the building's entrance every 10 minutes between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. every day.

The payoff? Assuming Lewinsky is in town and the timing is just right, she's in your sights.

Your good fortune is due to the digital camera that sits atop Scott Orr's computer in his third-floor office, directly across Connecticut Avenue. Orr, a Washington correspondent for New Jersey's Newark Star-Ledger newspaper, calls his surveillance a public service of sorts.

"I just found myself with this view," he says, "and I figured I'd might as well share it."

By 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Lewinsky back in the news after completing an immunity deal with Kenneth W. Starr, traffic on the page had surged from a morning average of just 40 hits an hour to more than 300. And

when Lewinsky at long last exited a cab in the middle of the street and hurried into her lawyers' building, uttering not a word to the assembled masses, Orr's camera caught the scene for all the Web to see.

"When she walked out of the cab, I was able to get her," Orr said. "You could even see that she was wearing a blue suit."

The Moniacam is just one of a multitude of Lewinsky pages that have sprung to life over the past six months — a crowd that, according to the online journal Exopa Terra, now numbers about 300.

There are so many Web pages devoted to Monica, in fact, that one — www.gomonicam.com — now ranks the "Top 100 Monica Sites" (Moniacam has just moved into No. 1) and offers an all-Lewinsky search engine. Another site (www.bosssdog.com/gold-awards/index.html) bestows "best in class" awards for humor, opinion, news, information and links.

Michael Erbschloe, editor of Exopa Terra,

says Lewinsky is second only to the late Princess Diana in the number of pages created in her honor. And, as with Diana, the degree of tastefulness ranges widely.

Some online pornography distributors, for example, use Lewinsky's name and the promise of illicit photos of her to attract Web surfers to their pay-for-membership sites.

But for the serious student of d'affaire Lewinsky, there are pages such as Zippergate News (www.stud.nis.uiuc.edu/ritterbu/scandal.html), offering an archive of newspaper articles related to the scandal.

Perhaps the most unusual Web pages come from people like Orr — those who either "have a sense of humor, or nothing else to do," as Erbschloe puts it.

They have created pages on everything from "The Islamic Viewpoint on the Lewinsky-Clinton affair" to the "Clinton Lewinsky Scandal Fine Art Gallery," where the faces of Clinton and Lewinsky are superimposed on famous works of art.

Convicted exchange student killers walk free

PEACE: Four men exonerated in South Africa as a token of forgiveness.

WASHINGTON POST

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Four men convicted of murdering American exchange student Amy Biehl walked free from prison on Tuesday in a dramatic demonstration of this country's contentious attempt to build a peaceful future by forgiving its violent past.

"We hope they will receive the support necessary to live productive lives in a nonviolent atmosphere," Biehl's parents, Peter and Linda Biehl, said in a statement issued to the media. "In fact, we hope the spirits of Amy and those like her will be a force in their lives."

The four black men, who admitted to killing Biehl during an anti-apartheid protest in 1993 solely because she was white, were released just hours after a government-appointed commission ruled that the attack

was politically motivated and therefore qualified for amnesty under the Promotion of National Unity and Reconciliation Act.

Under the law, approved by Parliament three years ago to help put the apartheid era to rest, applicants who confess to crimes of a political nature are eligible to be pardoned by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission so long as they disclose everything they know about the incident. The sweeping provision has brought the details of thousands of crimes to light, but it has also inspired a bitter debate about the honesty, sincerity and worthiness of the applicants.

"It is fairly understandable that people will feel outraged by the fact that someone was murdered and the murderers will walk away," said Brandon Hamber of the Center for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation in Johannesburg. "If people look at the Biehl case and see a young woman in the wrong place at the wrong time, it generates a sense of sympathy and confusion and brings into question the whole idea of what this amnesty thing really means."

After lying about their role in Biehl's death during their murder trials in 1994 and 1995, the killers last year did an abrupt about-face. They told the truth commission's amnesty committee that they stoned and stabbed Biehl, a 26-year-old Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., as part of a broad political campaign to make South Africa ungovernable in the waning days of apartheid.

In particular, they said, they were incited by the "One settler, one bullet" slogan of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical black group that referred to whites as settlers.

"Our killing Amy Biehl had everything to do with politics — the unrest at the time and international attention helped bring South Africa to where we are today," testified Ntobeko Ambrose Peni, one of the four.

"We chased after her and I tripped her and she fell down," another of the killers, Mongezi Christopher Manqina, told the hearing last year. "I asked one of the persons in the crowd for a knife . . . and moved toward (Biehl) as she was sitting down . . . I took the knife and stabbed her once."

In its unanimous decision Tuesday, the

five-member amnesty committee said the attackers "were so aroused and incited that they lost control of themselves and got caught up in a frenzy of violence." The committee concluded that the killers believed that by murdering whites, opponents of apartheid were "sending a serious political message" to the white-minority regime.

Biehl, who was finishing up a year of research and study at the University of the Western Cape, had ventured into the black township of Gugulethu near Cape Town to drop off three friends when her car was attacked. The passengers tried to call off the mob by explaining that Biehl was not South African, but her killers were undeterred.

"To them, this meant every white person was an enemy of the black people," the amnesty committee said. "At that moment to them, Amy Biehl was a representative of the white community."

The four men released Tuesday served just a fraction of their 18-year prison terms, but under the amnesty law, they can never again be prosecuted or punished — in criminal or civil matters — in the Biehl case.

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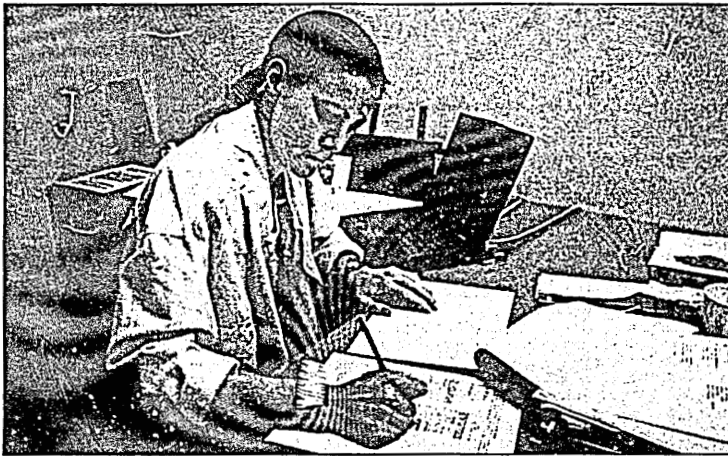
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PREPARATION: Patty Williams, director of the Illinois Grape and Wine Resource Council, goes through a list of wines hoping to create new programs for promotion of Illinois-made wines.

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State Fair in Springfield Aug. 14, compile a resource directory for those interested in the wine industry, and conduct a vineyard and winery tour across the state.

Williams is also working with her associates at Purdue University to organize a more effective Illinois council.

"The council is new," she said. "We are in a flexible position right now, so we will see what comes of it."

The Illinois Grape and Wine Resources Council is based at SIUC.

It consists of deans from SIU and the University of Illinois, rep-

representatives of the Illinois Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Bureau of Tourism, grape producers and wine makers, wine specialists, and legislators.

McGuire said the growth of Illinois grape and wine production would benefit the Illinois economy as well as Illinois tourism by the establishment of new wineries. Farmers with unused land would also benefit by an increase in grape crops.

Williams is optimistic about the future of the Illinois wine industry. "I'm very excited as are the wine owners themselves," Williams said. "And everyone I've worked with so far shares my enthusiasm."

Prior to prohibition, Illinois was the third-largest wine-producer in the United States.

Rep. Mike Bost
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charged their books and supplies in 1998.

Lindsey Ragans, a senior in paralegal studies from Chicago, is another victim to credit cards and

student loans. "College will put you in debt because, besides loans and financial aid, you still need credit cards," Ragans said.

Brahler said many students sometimes forget that when they take out loans and get credit cards, they have to pay everything back.

"When you start dealing with credit, you have to pay things back or you will not be able to get things that you want after college, such as a car or a house," she said.

Brahler said that when it comes to credit cards and loans students should use common sense and

self-control. "I think the more students can stay away from the credit card environment, the better they'll be," she said.

Brahler also said she would caution students to be as conservative as possible in their borrowing.

"If you can keep up your [grade point average] and work, I think that's the best way to go," she said.

In order to stay out of debt students should try their best to pay off credit cards and loans as soon as possible. The longer students wait to pay off bills, the more the

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driver's restricted driving permit can be revoked.

Jackie Price, spokesman for the Secretary of State's office, said the device does not affect alcoholics in a long-term manner. "This is basically a last chance effort for individuals to have driving privileges to get them to and from work or school," she said.

"These are people who have

signed an affidavit and are making an effort to resume a normal lifestyle to go to work and carry on with their own financial support."

The Secretary of State's office reports that there have been 2,171 restricted driving permits issued to date, with the majority of the drivers using the ignition interlock device for one year.

The Carbondale Police Department reported that 167 DUI arrests in Carbondale since Jan. 1, 1998.

The device costs between \$650

and \$1,000, and installation and de-installation costs are paid by drivers.

After he signed the law, Edgar said the legislation is another step in Illinois' fight against drunk drivers.

"This program will keep hundreds of repeat offenders each year from driving under the influence, and it will make Illinois streets and highways safer," he said.

Researchers at the University of Maryland conducted a study in May 1997 to determine if ignition interlock systems reduce further offenses by repeat DUI offenders.

Results of the study showed a 65 percent reduction in additional alcohol-related traffic violations. Researchers said the ignition interlock program was more effective than putting people in jail or impounding their vehicles.

Price said the program is effective only in conjunction with other alcohol programs.

"By itself it will not stop people from becoming alcoholics," she said. "It just protects those individuals who use it and the public from drunk drivers."

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Bell Atlantic, GTE to announce merger

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Bell Atlantic Corp. and GTE Corp. will announce Tuesday they agreed to merge in a \$55-billion stock deal that would create a telecommunications giant with about a third of all U.S. phone lines and customers in 40 states, including California, sources said.

The deal could benefit consumers by expanding the availability of all-in-one phone bills and creating a stronger rival to take on the telecom titans in long-distance. But critics say a combination of two dominant local phone companies would thwart competition in their vast markets.

The planned merger also poses huge strategic and regulatory challenges, and faces intense government scrutiny.

New York-based Bell Atlantic and GTE of Stamford, Conn., will announce the all-stock transaction Tuesday morning. Officials at both companies declined to comment on the news Monday, although sources said the merger had won approval from both companies' board of directors.

It is the latest in a series of multi-billion-dollar deals that continue to radically reshape the once-stodgy telecommunications industry by dramatically reducing the number of key players.

Consumer advocates expressed vehement opposition to the proposed merger.

"This deal creates an oligopoly in the extreme," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer

Federation of America, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group. "None of these guys have opened up their markets despite (years) of promises, and GTE has been among the worst."

But one key Capitol Hill lawmaker signaled Monday that he

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MARK COOPER
DIRECTOR FOR THE CONSUMER
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avored the deal as a way of generating added competition for long distance carriers.

"Is this (deal) bad for consumers?" asked Rep. W. J. "Billy" Tauzin, the Louisiana Republican who chairs the House telecommunications subcommittee. "Not if it provides consumers with more choices in the market place. And a combined GTE and Bell Atlantic will give long distance carriers a run for their money."

Under the 1996 Telecommunications Act, the Baby Bell local phone companies must open their home market to rivals before they can enter the long-distance business.

The Baby Bells have been confined to the local phone market since they were split off from AT&T in 1984.

GTE, on the other hand, was never part of the Bell system and therefore is not subject to the same constraints. GTE has been selling long-distance services to its own customers for more than a year.

The deal underscores just how crucial it is for phone companies to be able to offer "one-stop shopping" — especially the combination of local and long-distance phone service — in order to enter the top tier of global telecommunications firms.

The advantage for customers is having a single bill, and possibly lower prices. But the real cost savings is for the phone companies, which must pay interconnection fees to the local phone companies that serve customers at either end of a long-distance phone call. If they didn't have to pay those access charges, they could save millions of dollars a year.

GTE is already realizing those cost savings with customers in its territory. But it is unclear whether the combined company would be able to offer the same deal to Bell Atlantic customers without approval from regulators.

Besides traditional long-distance phone service, Bell Atlantic has been anxious to provide interstate data services to business customers. Last week, the company asked the Federal Communications Commission to lift the long-distance ban so that it could carry Internet and other traffic outside of local calling areas.

Date rape drug lands Penn State pair in area hospital

ANNEE HARRIS
DAILY COLLEGE

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Two 20-year-old Penn State students are in Centre Community Hospital with life-threatening symptoms after taking GHB, also called a "date rape" drug, according to a press release from the State College Police Department.

On Memorial Day, a 16-year-old girl also had to be hospitalized due to side effects of the drug, which causes vomiting, convulsions, unconsciousness and incontinence, according to the release.

Dr. Margaret Spear, director of University Health Services, said no cases of GHB abuse have been reported on campus.

GHB is a sedative-hypnotic drug, also known as Gamma-Hydroxybutyric Acid, that sparked a concern last year because victims become unaware and uninhibited.

Police believe the men drank a few ounces of the liquid drug to produce a "high," but said other details about the incident are sketchy.

GHB can be produced at home to create a clear, odorless liquid. It can also be found in crystal and pill form. It is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Spear said the drug, which can be detected in blood or urine, is sometimes taken recreationally.

"(Some people) try it and see how it makes them feel," she

said. "It makes you a little bit sleepy and out of it."

John Morgenthaler and Dan Joy, in an article for The Cognitive Enhancement Research Institute, report several sexual effects of GHB.

"We have identified four main prosexual properties: disinhibition, heightening of the sense of touch (tactility), enhancement of male erectile capacity, and increased intensity of orgasm," according to the article.

The best advice to avoid inadvertently taking this "date rape" drug is to watch and be aware of one's drink, Spear said. Do not accept a drink from anyone or drink out of a general punch bowl, she advised.

Synthesized in the 1960s by a French physician, GHB was intended for use as a general anesthetic, a treatment for insomnia and narcolepsy — a daytime sleeping disorder — an anti-stress drug, an alcoholism treatment and an aid to childbirth, wrote Steven Fowkes in his "GHB" Report to the California Legislature.

Other side effects of GHB include: dizziness, drowsiness and mild euphoria, according to Institute. At high dosages, cardiac, respiratory depression and death can occur. Muscle spasms can occur with less serious reactions, such as giddiness and silliness.

In extreme instances, diarrhea, sleepwalking and temporary amnesia have been reported. However, no long-term adverse effects have been detected.

Lewinsky meets with Starr's team in special legal session

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a special legal session known as "Queen for a Day," former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky sat down Monday with a team of prosecutors and told them what she would say about her relationship with President Clinton if called before a federal grand jury.

The several-hour session, held in New York City, was the first time in more than six months that investigators for independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr have met with the young woman they see as the key witness in their probe of President Clinton.

No details of her account were immediately available, but Starr's

office has long sought such a session as a preliminary step toward a deal that would secure her testimony.

Meanwhile, Starr made another significant stride in his investigation with an appeals court ruling that President Clinton's longtime confidant Bruce R. Lindsey must answer the prosecutor's questions.

Starr also is negotiating for the president's own testimony in the case. A source familiar with the matter said the historic subpoena for Clinton's testimony carried a Tuesday deadline that has now been extended until "later this week."

Monday's rapid-fire developments showed that Starr's lengthy investigation of the Lewinsky matter has reached a crucial point.

The series of setbacks for Clinton came as he was in Albuquerque, N.M., leading a town hall meeting on the future of Social Security. Several times during the day, he ignored shouted questions from reporters seeking his reaction to the latest developments in the long-running Starr inquiry.

"Sometimes the president answers questions and sometimes he doesn't," explained spokesman Barry Toiv.

Lewinsky's meeting with Starr's prosecutors is what is known among criminal defense lawyers and prosecutors as "a queen for a day" session in which nothing she says to them can be used against her.

When negotiating to get full immunity for a client, defense attor-

neys work out during a proffer session what testimony he or she would give to grand jury if given immunity from prosecution. That gives prosecutors the ability to assess a witness' credibility face-to-face and to evaluate the information in light of all the evidence they have gathered from other witnesses and documents.

Lewinsky's attorneys are interested in an immunity deal because of the sworn affidavit she signed in January in which she denied having a sexual relationship with the president. If Lewinsky were to change her story, that could make her subject to charges of perjury. Her affidavit was filed in connection with Paula Jones' civil suit against Clinton claiming sexual harass-

ment; the lawsuit has since been dismissed.

Starr also could seek to indict Lewinsky on obstruction of justice charges related to the so-called "talking points" she presented to her then-friend Linda R. Tripp suggesting that Tripp deny knowing about a separate sexual contact allegation involving the president.

Monday's meeting among Lewinsky, her defense attorneys and three or four of Starr's prosecutors was held in New York, chosen for its "neutral" location, far away from Starr's Washington office and Lewinsky's Watergate and Los Angeles residences, which are heavily monitored by the media. The session lasted several hours, said a source.

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402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 W. Main #2
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #3
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. Unive. #2
406 S. University #4
805 1/2 S. University #
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #E
703 W. Walnut #W

2 BEDROOM

503 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
720 N. Carico

911 Carico
408 W. Cherry CT.
500 W. College #2
405 E. Freeman

500 W. Freeman #1,3,6
(townhouses)

406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 S. Illinois #203
711 W. Kennicott
903 W. Linden
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel

300 W. Mill #1
300 W. Mill #2
300 W. Mill #3
300 W. Mill #4 (right
across from Woody
Hall)

511 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1 *
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
404 1/2 S. University
503 S. University #2
805 1/2 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

3 BEDROOM

503 N. Allyn

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #2
503 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2

515 S. Beveridge #1
(Blue Townhouse)

408 W. Cherry CT.
500 W. College #2 *

506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
407 E. Freeman
409 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
503 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
611 W. Kennicott
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan *
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #2
501 W. Oak
602 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1 *
919 W. Sycamore
503 S. University #2
805 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut

504 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

4 BEDROOM

504 S. Ash #3
503 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
500 W. College #2
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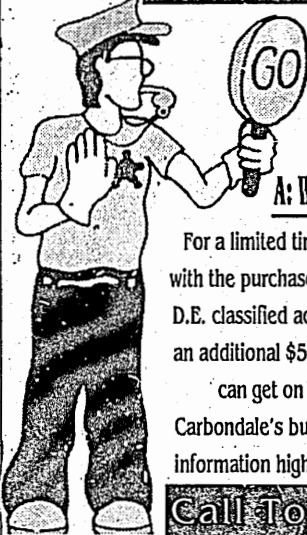
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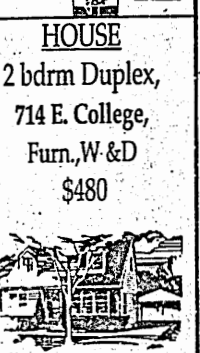
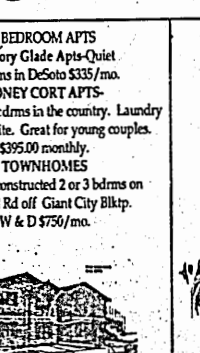
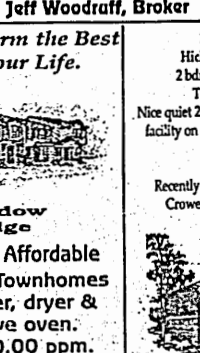
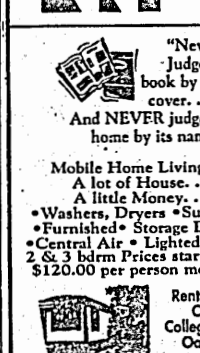
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Creatine: While legal, some worry about supplement

HEALTHY? Newest wonder drug concerns sports professionals.

NEWSDAY

A quarter-century ago, in the early days of debate over the ethics and dangers of steroids, the top-ranked U.S. weightlifter of the time, Mark Cameron, said that if a weightlifter were told eating Brillo pads would make him stronger, "there wouldn't be a clean pot within miles of a gymnasium."

Consider creatine the newest Brillo pad.

"It's an effective muscle-building agent," said Bob Reese, the former New York Jets trainer now working as a sports medicine consultant. "It works."

Furthermore, having been classified by the FDA as a nutritional supplement, creatine is available without prescription. That makes it better than both steroids and Brillo.

Professional sports stars happily and publicly endorse creatine, among them baseball's Mark McGwire and Brady Anderson and football's Shannon Sharpe. From the quiet rumors that began during the 1992 Olympics, when gold-medal sprinter Linford Christie of Britain was among the athletes on creatine, the good word has turned into a shout.

Of 71 pro sports teams from Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA and NHL that recently responded to a USA Today poll, 25 either provided creatine for their players or officially approved of players using it. Perennial NCAA football power Nebraska has encouraged creatine's use for years, and anecdotal evidence puts the percentage of college and high school athletes on creatine at 50 percent.

But there are dissenting voices, and those go beyond the American College of Sports Medicine's report that more research is needed on creatine's long-range effects and its reaction with other muscle-building supplements.

"Creatine is certainly doping by the classical definition," said John Hoberman, author of several books on performance-enhancing drugs and the ethics of sports medicine.

"I really do believe in the original International Olympic Committee language that defined doping to include 'any physiological substance taken in abnormal quantities for the sole purpose of gaining an unfair athletic advantage,'" said Long Island sports physician Gary Wadler, who has written extensively on performance-enhancing drugs. "That language has been dropped because the IOC couldn't enforce it; they can't test for something like creatine that is naturally in your system. But to take it in abnormal quantities to get an

edge goes to the issue of cheating."

There is an undeniably fuzzy, moving line on this matter that is universally acknowledged. Hoberman noted in his 1992 book, "Mortal Engines: The Science of Performance and the Dehumanization of Sport," that in the 19th Century, basic training sessions were condemned as cheating. The Oscar-winning movie, "Chariots of Fire," pointed to 1924 Olympic rules that now seem almost as ridiculous prohibiting an athlete's hiring of a professional coach, for example. Now debate centers on whether vitamin supplements cross into the realm of drugs, or whether "naturally" produced agents automatically make them safe and legal.

Creatine, available in the form of powder, pills, gel, liquid or candy and to the tune of \$200 million in U.S. sales last year is found naturally in animal muscle tissue and is being hailed as a legal, safe alternative to steroids. With creatine, used by muscle cells to store energy for explosive exertion such as sprinting and weightlifting, athletes and trainers report a significant and rapid increase in muscle mass and performance, though there is some concern about dehydration and cramping.

So the big questions reverberate: Is it really safe? Is it really fair?

Creatine is naturally produced in the human liver and kidneys. But blood also is naturally produced, and observers of sport's drug-enhancement scene have agreed that blood doping is both dangerous and illegal. (In blood doping, blood is withdrawn from an athlete and reintroduced later to increase the red-blood cell count and thus the ability to carry oxygen for increased endurance. The reintroduction can place an enormous strain on the heart.)

"Ballplayers would say that kind of thing all the time with different stuff they'd take. This stuff is OK; it's 'natural,'" Reese said. "Oh, yeah? So is opium. So is hemlock."

"Kids see the pros using (creatine), so they think it's all right for them," said Jamie LaBelle, who runs a sports training business in Bohemia and works with professional and youth athletes. "I'm saying: What happened to hard work? What happened to eating foods that everybody knows are good for you? Everybody keeps looking for the magic pill. Hey, let's start with a good breakfast."

Wadler sees several negative angles to the popular use of creatine: the lack of long-range studies, the bending of ethical standards, and what he calls "polypharmacy" or "stacking" the practice of combining muscle-building agents and prescription drugs, which themselves could be unsafe or illegal.

Worse, athletes from the pros

down to the kids aren't likely to approach a trainer or doctor about the effects and side-effects of these concoctions; they prefer to trust their peers. When he was working with the Jets, Reese saw that there "always were a few guys who would be gurus in the locker room, who knew the latest stuff, until we got to the point that guys coming out of college all seemed to be on steroids all the time."

With steroids, of course, medical evidence of liver damage and other health problems, as well as the tendency toward over-aggressive "steroid rage," began to build. With creatine, no such proof exists. Coaches, even those of youth teams, are in a difficult position if they choose to order players not to join the creatine craze. "If coaches tell kids not to take it, they have to tell them why," Reese said. "What are they going to say 'Because it works?'"

"As a scientist and a doctor," Wadler said, "I'd be doing a disservice if I say you'll drop dead from taking creatine. I have to be honest and say we don't know if there are side effects. But companies are playing to a basic human desire in marketing these things approved by the FDA as 'supplements,' that desire to find the fountain of youth. They're saying, 'Hey! It's safe!' So we're fighting a lot of forces here: The money, the opportunity, the seduction..."

Said Reese: "I tell anyone who asks me about its safety, 'We don't know.' I tell them to be careful, that they're probably not going to get into trouble if they follow the directions. Maybe there is no down side. There's still an epidemic of steroid use among high schoolers, and if you're asking me, 'Would I rather have them on creatine than steroids?' the answer is 'Absolutely.' But this is not a black-and-white issue, and experience has taught me: It's never as good as it seems on first blush."

"There's money to be made on this stuff," LaBelle warned. "You see ads for this in all the muscle magazines, and everything you see in there everything is geared for 14- to 18-year-olds. And now, even younger."

It is with younger people, physicians warn, that still-maturing systems could be permanently knocked out of whack by overloading them with any sort of physiologically-altering agent. "And," LaBelle asked, "What if it's one of these things like marijuana leading to cocaine use?"

In terms of physiological addiction, there is no evidence that creatine could lead to steroids or anything else. But psychologically, a person who would try a supplement, without knowing if there will be long-range side effects, is not unlike a person who would take steroids.

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Mizzou coaching staff decided to change its offense from a pro-style to an option format.

The 6-foot-3, 201-pound Skornia felt that the new format didn't suit his size or abilities.

"When I signed with Missouri out of high school they had a pro-style offense in place," Skornia said.

"Once they switched to the option, I knew it was time for me to go, I'm too big and tall to run the option offense."

Last year turned out to be one of Missouri's finest football seasons ever.

The Tigers went to a bowl game for the first in fifteen years and narrowly missed knocking off No. 1 ranked Nebraska, losing in overtime.

However, Skornia wouldn't go back and change his decision about coming to SIUC.

"I knew they were going to have the kind of team that would go to a bowl game last year and that was the toughest part of my decision to leave," Skornia said.

"But I watched them in the

bowl game while I was on vacation in Florida, and I don't regret my decision one bit."

Kent won't be the only Skornia competing for time under center this season.

His younger brother, Jeff Skornia, will also be looking to take snaps this season.

The family competition doesn't seem to bother the senior though.

"I've competed with a lot of guys in college," Kent said. "And it's cool competing with Jeff on the team."

Last year the Salukis lost a tough game against Western Illinois 31-26. During the game, the Leatherneck players apparently taunted some of the Saluki players.

This year the Salukis will face Western at McAndrew Stadium on Homecoming. SIUC could be looking for revenge, but Skornia said he is looking at the schedule one game at a time.

"Right now I'm just concentrating on our opener with Murray State," Skornia said.

"But don't think when the Western game rolls around that we won't remember what happened last year."

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Manning agrees to terms
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Signing status of '98 first-round ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported that the contract is a six-year deal, with the potential to be picks worth as much as \$45 million.

Craig Kelley, the Colts public relations director, said that Manning and the Colts have reached an agreement in principle. Kelly said the deal could be finalized as early as Wednesday.

Mortensen is reporting that the deal includes an \$11.6 million signing bonus.

Negotiations to get Manning, who has missed eight practices since workouts began at Anderson University on Friday, were conducted for most of the day about 45 miles south of here at the team's headquarters.

Polian and Condon weren't available for comment. They didn't immediately respond to telephone messages.

The agreement came two days after quarterback Ryan Leaf, the second overall pick, reached agreement on a five-year, \$31.25 million deal with the San Diego Chargers that included an \$11.25 million signing bonus.

Although Polian and Condon didn't say so, it was believed they would wait for the Leaf deal to be finalized to give them a better framework for negotiations.

Packers' Levens willing
to sit out upcoming season

Pro Bowl running back Dorsey Levens says he's willing to sit out the season if the Green Bay Packers don't pony up roughly \$5 million a year for his services.

"I'll be willing to compromise a little bit. But I think I want to get pretty close to \$5 (million). I think I deserve that, to be honest with you," Levens told host Jim Rome on Fox Sports Net's "The Last Word."

"It could come to (a season-long hold-out). Hopefully, it won't come to that, but I'm prepared to do whatever it takes and to sit out as long as it takes," Levens added.

Levens' comments on Monday night's show echoed previous remarks from his agent, Hadley Engelhard.

But it was the first time he had issued the threat himself and it was his first public comments since the Super Bowl.

As the Packers franchise player, Levens is guaranteed to make \$2.742 million this season.

But Engelhard said Levens will never play for that amount.

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Tyson to seek new license
in New Jersey today

A year and a month after the bite that got him banned, Mike Tyson is seeking to get his career back in New Jersey.

New Jersey regulators are being asked to decide whether Tyson has paid his debt and can return to the ring.

Tyson, his wife, a psychiatrist and fellow boxers Bobby Czyz and Chuck Wepner will testify on his behalf at an administrative hearing Wednesday before the state Athletic Control Board.

The three-member panel will have 45 days to decide whether Tyson has "good character, honesty, integrity and responsibility," as required by state boxing law. No decision is expected Wednesday.

QB hopes to lead the pack



BIONIC MAN: SIUC senior quarterback Kent Skornia practices throwing the football around Monday.

LADY LUCK: This season Skornia prepares to hold his head high and the team's average above .500.

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SIUC's football fortunes for the 1998 season may rest squarely on the shoulders of its senior quarterback Kent Skornia.

Last season, Skornia did his best to lead the Salukis to victory. Skornia passed for 1,980 yards, completing more than 55 percent of his passes. Skornia threw 14 touchdowns but misfired nine times for interceptions. Skornia also orchestrated several late comebacks that nearly resulted in wins for the Salukis.

The biggest question mark approaching the 1998 football campaign will be a youthful defense. Stopping opponents from scoring was a big problem for the Salukis last season and was a major reason the Dawgs finished 3-8. This year could be more of the same, which will put the pressure on Skornia and the offense to keep SIUC in the hunt for victories. Skornia has a clear idea of where he wants the team to go this season.

"We really need to improve on last year," Skornia said. "We don't want to go 3-8 again. Surpassing .500 would have to be our immediate goal."

The one constant for most of last season was the potent Saluki offense. Skornia expects offensive attack to be stronger than last year.

"There's no reason we shouldn't score 30 points a game," Skornia said. "We've got almost all our offense returning, and we should be successful."

Skornia also knows what he'll personally have to do for the Salukis to win this season.

"I need to stay healthy and not have so many aches and pains this season," Skornia said. "I don't have any statistics goals. Being a quarterback is like being a pitcher in baseball — you're judged on your team's wins and losses."

Last year was Skornia's first season with the Dawgs. He had previously been on the University of Missouri's football squad but left following his sophomore year. The

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Racket sport keeps players on their toes

COCKADOODLEDO:

Feathers fly in the fast-paced world of badminton.

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A sport that is growing in popularity but seldom seen on the SIUC campus is badminton. The badminton club practices in the Recreation Center behind a big curtain in the corner on court 1 and 2.

The anonymity has not deterred club membership in the last year. The club has about 40 members and practices three times a week.

The club encourages new members to join and offers different levels of competition, according to badminton club advisor Chu Jiang-Hsing, an SIUC computer science faculty member.

"Badminton is a good sport, it's fun to play and gives a good workout," Jiang-Hsing said. "Everybody is welcome to play, and we have all skill levels."

David Walls, a physical plant staff employee from Carbondale, enjoys the sport because of the laid-back atmosphere of the club.

"The club members are good people, it's like a big family, and everybody is friendly," Walls said.

Adrian Yong, a master's student in business administration, grew up playing badminton in Malaysia and likes the unique

nature of the sport.

"It's fun to play and similar to tennis, and you can do tricks with the racket," Yong said.

Low Chiu Chien, a junior in mechanical engineering from Malaysia, said his father influenced him to play badminton, and the club members are friendly.

"The gang is fun to mix with and really nice," Chien said.

The club occasionally travels to tournaments to gain experience. The badminton club recently placed three teams in the 1998 St. Louis Gateway Invitational Badminton Championship in July.

The club's best showing was the team of Yong and Chien, who won first place in the men's doubles division. Khor Eng Seng, a senior in mechanical engineering from Malaysia, and Boo Chee Wah, a senior in civil engineering from Malaysia, won second place in men's doubles. Tournament games are the best of three games with each game played to 15 points.

Adrian Yong was pleased with the tournament and used his experience to handle the pressure.

"We never expected to win the tournament, but I've played in many tournaments and stayed calm," Yong said.

The team of Walls and Jiang-Hsing won third place in men's doubles and had to overcome the use of feathered shuttlecocks.

The badminton club practices with plastic shuttlecocks, which are more durable and



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FLIGHT: Masahiko Kajima, a sophomore in zoology from Japan, jumps to hit the birdie at SIUC Badminton Club practice in the Recreation Center.

inexpensive. Walls said feathers are hard to judge because of the varying speeds as opposed to plastic shuttlecocks.

"Feathers go fast and slow down abruptly, the speed is not consistent like a plastic shuttlecock," Walls said.