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April 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# TUESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 23, 2002

“He turned into the driveway and said it’s gone – it’s all gone.”

Dorris Robertson  
Sims, Illinois



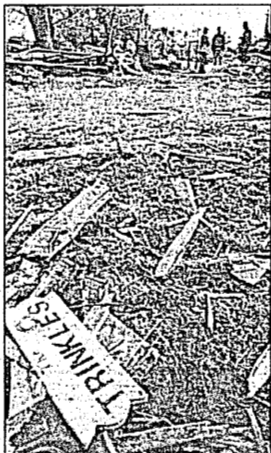
Leslie Trinkle stands in, what just Sunday, was his living room. Trinkle’s painting from 1968 remains on the wall behind him, but the ceiling and outer wall have been ripped away completely.

## Tornado ravages countryside

Rural communities attempt to recover from devastating storm

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

Witnesses say it took less than two minutes for a tornado to partially flatten the town of Sims and almost everything along Broadway Street in Fairfield Sunday afternoon.



A sign from the Trinkle family lies among the rubble that was once their home and joins a set of Charlie Brown encyclopedias and a black cowboy boot.

The white-picket fence community, which earlier that day went to church, to the farm and work, was left with roofs scattered across the ground, pink insulation stuck to the trees, and the smell of burning debris — yesterday’s houses, barns, little shops and Sims’ single bar — lingering above like a smoldering cloud.

Less than 24 hours after the tornado touches down, taking one life along the way, the mayor will stand among the rubble and say “It was God looking out for us.” Doris Robinson, who has lived in her modest white house for 38 years, will rummage through its remains to find an old family photograph — a sliver of happiness amidst the sheer devastation.

Gov. George Ryan will fly in around noon and amid the sounds of chainsaws and four-wheelers, declare these parts of Wayne County a 90-minute drive from Carbondale, a state disaster area.

The tornado rushed through Wayne County around 4 p.m. Sunday with winds reaching 158 to 206 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky. The tornado injured 41 people and took the life of Michael Watkinson, 47, of Wayne City, who died of injuries he sustained in his mobile home.

On Monday, the rest of the town will learn what it means to survive.

Leslie Trinkle will find a picture he painted and framed in 1968 still hanging above his soot-filled couch. Families will sit on their front porches, holding onto their children. Three old men will find a teeter-totter, one of the few things left untouched, and take a break from work with a cigar in hand. The Jesus Name Pentecostal Church will grill hotdogs and hamburgers at the end of the destroyed block in Fairfield.

There will be no time for tears — that will come later when the fire simmers to ashes and the volunteers have all packed up. That is when there will be time for reality to set in.

Date	Fatalities (Ill.)	Path
18 March 1925	613	Great Tri-State Tornado (E. Ill.)
27 May 1896	159	E. St. Louis - Mt. Vernon
26 May 1917	102	Mt Vernon - Charleston
21 April 1967	58	Rocky - Lake Zurich - Oak Lawn
18 May 1883	51	North and Central Illinois
19 March 1863	51	Alton - Banker Hill
28 August 1990	29	Plainfield - Crest Hill - Joliet
28 March 1920	26	Elgin - Macomb - Moline Park
19 February 1888	24	Mt. Vernon
19 April 1927	21	Hardin - Springfield - Clinton

Illinois ranks number seven in the United States for tornadoes. 10 for deaths, six for injuries and eight for cost. While some other areas in the Plains states have more active tornado seasons, Illinois's severe weather is significant in its own right.



Monday, this town of less than 500 nearly flattened by a gust of wind, will pick through what’s left of their quaint community and then begin to build from the ground up.

“As for most people in the town, they was born and raised here and this is home — they’ll build back up. It’ll build back up,” Sims Mayor Hosa Caldwell said Monday. “We’re all just thankful to be alive. It was God looking out for us.”

The entire front side of the house where Billy and Doris Robertson have lived for 38 years was laying torn and shattered like a piece of paper in the front lawn. A pile of mattresses was stacked like pancakes where Doris’ bedroom once stood. The tornado claimed most of the house. “My cabinets are still in good shape,” she says standing in the kitchen. Her grandson’s room is littered with the pieces of a puzzle his girlfriend had put together only days before.

The Robertsons were at their farm 5 miles south when the tornado hit. They are all safe. Her grandson was the first to see the house.

“He turned into the driveway and said it’s gone — it’s all gone.”

But Doris would later note that the most important things are still here.

“Houses are replaceable. God was with us, you know.”

## Students lobby for SIU funds

Nearly 100 students head to Washington for Lobby Day

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

Joel Landry is unflinching when it comes to bullying politicians. Last week, he traveled up to Washington, D.C., to protest the war on terrorism.

Now, Landry, a junior in economics and political science, will leave Carbondale again. Wednesday with nearly 100 other SIUC students and travel to the state capitol to lobby the Illinois State General Assembly for more funds.

“We’ve been working on this tuition increase, and if we want progressive change then we have to organize to confront political dimensions at every level. Students should not be responsible for the fiscal irresponsibility of the [state government],” Landry said.

In its second year, Lobby Day is an opportunity for students to put pressure on legislators who make higher education funding appropriation decisions that affect students’ budgets.

“Last year we decided to make an effort to take students to help make a case for budget allocations,” said Scott Kaiser, assistant to SIU President James Walker, who will attend the event.

Kaiser said the students will be lobbying the legislature for Gov. George Ryan’s proposed \$241 million in appropriations for SIU next fall. Despite Ryan’s proposal, the General Assembly may have to vote for a decreased figure because of the state’s \$1.2 billion shortfall.

“We have been successful in that we showed legislatures that we have excellent and bright students at SIU. Those students conveyed why it’s important that SIU receive strong funding,” Kaiser said. “The current economy is weak, and our funding is being strained. We have to hold on to what we’ve got.”

Students will meet with their hometown legislators. The students making the three-hour trip come from places all across the state, and that means legislators who are less familiar with the SIU campus community will be lobbied, according to Kaiser.

“It’s important for [the legislators] to see and hear from students so we can make contacts with as many legislators as we can,” Kaiser said.

Barb Brown, an SIU political science lecturer, teaches a University Honors course on political participation and will make the trip to Springfield with the students. She said nobody drives the point home better than students when funding for education is an issue.

“It’s just vital. After all, the students are the ones who are most dramatically affected by the decisions in the legislatures,” she said.

In addition to lobbying for the governor’s proposal, students will lobby for an expansion to Mcorris Library.

“It’s not just a matter of programs, it’s also a matter of infrastructure,” Brown said.

Michael Perry, Undergraduate Student Government president and a student in Brown’s course, plans to be a part of the lobbying process.

Prior appointments between students and legislators have already been made. In addition, students will hand out informational packets about SIU to the politicians.

Erik Wiatt, a senior in political science from Bridgeport, said SIU as a public institution has not done enough to bring in more state revenue. Wiatt, a USG senator, said student participation will make a compelling impression to the legislators.

“I just feel it’s part of my responsibility as an elected student leader to go there and address student concerns in Springfield,” he said. “I’d like to get more public funding down to SIUC. We’re going to try our hardest.”

Cedell Rodriguez contributed to this story.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com

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**UNIVERSITY 457-6757**  
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 Scorpion King (PG-13) Digital  
 Shows On Two Screens  
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 Panic Room (R)  
 4:40 7:20 9:50  
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 9:40 Only  
 Ice Age (PG)  
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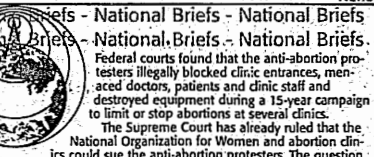
### Child traffic deaths at an all-time low

WASHINGTON — Children's deaths from auto crashes dropped to 2,658 last year, a record low since the government began keeping records of such deaths 36 years ago. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that the number of children under 16 who died in 2001 was down 5.4 percent. Tougher child safety belt state laws and new educational programs by auto makers may be attributed with the drop.

The overall number of traffic fatalities also fell by about 100 people, from 41,821 in 2000 to 41,730 in 2001. But alcohol-related deaths remained unchanged at 40 percent of all fatalities, or 16,652 deaths. Motorcycle fatalities rose for the fourth consecutive year, to 3,067, the highest number in 11 years.

### Supreme Court to review abortion harassment case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will clarify the law regarding violence and harassment outside abortion clinics, by specifying how far prosecutors may go when using anti-racketeering law to prosecute violent protest. The high court said Monday it will use a long-running lawsuit to demonstrate the issue, and will hear appeals from Operation Rescue, anti-abortion leader Joseph Schneider and others who were ordered to pay damages to abortion clinics and barred from interfering with their business for 10 years.



Federal courts found that the anti-abortion protesters illegally blocked clinic entrances, menaced doctors, patients and clinic staff and destroyed equipment during a 15-year campaign to limit or stop abortions at several clinics.

### Former Sotheby's chairman Taubman sentenced

NEW YORK — A. Alfred Taubman, former Sotheby's chairman, was sentenced Monday to a year in prison and fined \$7.5 million for taking part in a price-fixing scheme. Taubman, 78, overcharged Sotheby's sellers \$45.8 million during a period of six years. Although prosecutors were asking that Taubman be sentenced to three years in prison, his lawyers had sought probation.

Taubman was convicted Dec. 5 of conspiracy to violate antitrust laws in the scheme that prosecutors said involved his counterpart, Anthony Tennant, at rival Christie's auction house. The Justice Department said the men colluded on how much to charge, depriving the sellers of the opportunity to bargain for a lower price. The two auction houses control more than 90 percent of the world's art auctions.

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### Refugees' return creates hope

POL-EHARKHI, Afghanistan — A flood of Afghan refugees returning from Pakistan is overwhelming this nation's capital, challenging its new government and quickly draining international aid money. Though the wave of people is causing strains, it also is being hailed as a symbol of Afghanistan's rebirth.

It is certainly an emergency in reverse, but a positive and hopeful one, says Filippo Canali, chief of mission in Afghanistan for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). Since March 1, when UNHCR resumed an aid program for such refugees, more than 285,000 Afghans have returned from Pakistan, UNHCR says.

### U.S. envoy meets Arafat; alleged informers shot

RAMALLAH, West Bank — While an Israeli army bulldozer crushed cars in the parking lot outside, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with a U.S. envoy in his besieged office Monday to discuss the standoff there and at Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity. The armed standoffs have persisted for three weeks and neither appears close to a settlement. Until they are resolved, there is little hope for a cease-fire between the Israelis and Palestinians.

### Cab driver ties Islamic militant to Pearl

KARACHI, Pakistan — Testimony began Monday for the proceedings against Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikhani in the case of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. Sheikhani and three co-defendants pleaded innocent to the charges of murder, kidnapping and terrorism.

During the testimony, a taxi driver said he saw Pearl get into a car with an Islamic militant the day he vanished. The trial was closed to journalists and members of the public, but relatives of the defendants were allowed in.

### Terror suspect rejects lawyers

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussouli told a federal judge Monday that he wants to represent himself - "to defend my life" - because he does not trust the three non-Muslim lawyers appointed by the court to handle his case. In a 55-minute speech that threw his case into turmoil, Moussouli, 33, defiantly expressed hatred of America and Israel and sarcastically criticized his attorneys, whom he cast as role players in a proceeding aimed at ensuring his execution. Quoting from the Koran and speaking in Arabic and English, Moussouli, a French citizen of Moroccan descent, said he prays "for the destruction of the United States of America."

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## Calendar | Police Blotter

**University**  
 • Around 220 CDs were reported stolen between 8 a.m. March 2 and 11:34 p.m. March 21 from Abbott Hall. Police said there was no forcible entry.

• Police said an unidentified person attempted to break into the Communications Building between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, leaving pry marks on a door and a metal door jam. Police are continuing the investigation.

• Sandwich and pizza coupons and SIU hats were reported stolen between 3:30 and 7 p.m. Friday from the Recreation Center. Police said they have no suspects and are continuing to investigate.

**Corrections**  
 Monday's photos for "Spring Thing Hits a High Note," misidentified a member of the Black Eyed Peas. The outline with the photo at the top of the page should have read taboo puts himself into the hands of his fans as he takes a crowd dive. The outline with the photo on the bottom of the page should have read apl.de.ap (left) and taboo (right) of the Black Eyed Peas get the crowd going at the SIU Arena on Saturday with their hip-hop flow.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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

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**Graduation is just around the corner!**  
 Don't forget to pick up a copy of the DE on May 9th to see our commemorative graduation issue, complete with a list of all graduates.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Ingrid Smith, a junior in psychology, created a workshop called "Our Issues, My Body" after her best friend died because of complications with diabetes last year. The workshop, targeting women and minority health problems, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge on Wednesday.

## 'Our Issues, My Body'

Workshop addresses minority health issues  
Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Nestled in Ingrid Smith's photo album between the pages of friends, family and loved ones, lies a special picture bordered with dried flowers. The young woman smiles brightly, her name, Tiffany Marie Lott, is printed on a blue program. The black letters spell out her birthday, Aug. 2, 1981, and the day she died Sept. 14, 2001.

The 20-year-old woman was Smith's best friend who died from diabetes after some of her major organs shut down.

The tragic event shook Smith, a junior in psychology from St. Louis, to the core. But her struggle has inspired her to create a workshop for students to learn about women and minority health issues called "Our Issues, My Body" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

### Her girl from the start

Smith could always see Lott's beaming face smiling back at her from the adjacent seat on the Clayton District school bus. They lived in the same neighborhood, went to the same small middle and high school. Their relationship blossomed during the nine years of their friendship.

"She was an outgoing person, very independent," Smith said. "You can't help, but to get close with her."

Despite their tight bond, Clayton District Schools were spotted with cliques, and Smith and Lott were in two different groups of friends. But when Smith needed someone, Lott was there.

Before entering high school, Smith was eager to travel to Washington, D.C., with the Close-up program, which takes students to visit the political and city sites of the nation's capital. She expressed her enthusiasm for her clique on the school bus, but they kept asking questions about how much the trip cost and what they would do there. Smith was discouraged, until she looked across the aisle to Lott.

"I asked her if she wanted to go to Washington, D.C., and all she said was, 'Sure,'" Smith said. "She didn't care how much the trip was, she just wanted to go—I knew then she was my girl."

Smith and Lott's friendship grew as they toured Washington, D.C., and

worked together as camp counselors. After graduation, Smith lost ties with several of her friends from high school, but Lott refused to keep their bond severed.

Smith soon heard from her best friend and found out she had finished school early and was working toward her cosmetology degree in order to pay for college.

"I tried to shake her off, but she just wasn't budging," she said. "She was so motivated, very independent at such a young age."

Visiting her friend when she can, Smith returned for Labor Day weekend in August and immediately called Lott when she was in St. Louis. Spending the day at Lott's home she paid for at the young age of 20, Smith saw the same bubbly best friend she has known since their bus rides to middle school.

"She called me a week after I left and yelled at me for not saying goodbye," Smith said. "But we e-mailed jokes to each other a few times since then."

On Friday, Sept. 14, Smith received a call with a vastly different nature. The voice on the other end of the phone was hysterical, crying out, "Tiffany died, Tiffany died." As Smith tried to calm down her high school friend, Brittany, she finally said, "It's Tiffany Lott."

### Emotional Shutdown

"She asked me if I was OK, all I could say was, 'I'm fine, I'm fine,'" Smith said. "I just shutdown."

Her initial reaction was to drive home to St. Louis, but her college friends convinced her to stay and get her schoolwork taken care of first. But it did not matter to Smith and she stayed home from classes, disappearing into the shadows of her mourning.

Everything came crashing down on Smith at once—the devastation of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and her best friend dying of a controllable disease. Her grades started to drop. She couldn't talk to Lott's parents, her family or even her own mother about the death and her suffering.

After staying away from home for a few months, Smith finally returned to her stomping grounds and instinctively picked up the phone to call Lott. But she would quickly hang up the receiver, knowing her friend is not going to reply with a friendly hello.

"I wish she would have been hit by a plane or died when the Twin Towers fell—I would have somebody to blame," she said. "But who do I blame for her death, her? The doctors?"

### The Healing Process

After months of pain, isolation and mourning, Smith's repeated questioning of why this happened to her best friend was finally answered—by herself.

Smith wanted to find a solution, so she researched women's and minority health issues. She found several diseases kill minorities, including AIDS, STDs and diabetes. The results shocked her.

"These are things that could happen to me," she said. "People need to know about these because they are preventable."

Smith decided to compile a handout of the statistics she collected as well as her struggle with Lott's death. Trying to target her information on Lott's experience as a young black woman, she approached Women's Studies first with her material.

Mike Hernandez, an anthropology professor, said he was enthused to have Smith present her experience and research in front of his class.

Smith said at first, she prepared her material as if she were teaching the class about this information, but soon found out they lost interest.

"I said, 'OK, let's just talk straight up,'" she said. "They became more interested and involved in my lecture."

This response led Smith to prepare a more detailed outline and present her plan to several other University departments, including Women's Services, Wellness Center, WIDB and Student Development.

Carl Ervin, coordinator of Student Development, said he was impressed by Smith's story and presentation of her workshop. The theme of her plan is one Student Development likes to present to the student body.

"This is something that seems preventable, controllable and students do not have to die from it," Ervin said. "It represents the concern of a lot of students and the community."

The workshop will incorporate interactive games, discussion breaks, speakers and an open forum for questions into informal setting. Pamela Williams, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, will speak about STDs and Jane Maxwell, from Women's Services, will talk about depression and low self-esteem. Becky Gordon, graduate assistant for the Wellness Center, will introduce the series of interactive lectures, talking about major killers for different races of women.

See WORKSHOP, page 12

## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

### Wendler to have open forums to address tuition increase

SUC Chancellor Walter Wendler will have two open forums this week to address questions about plans to increase tuition by 18 percent this fall.

The forums will be from 3:30 to 4:30 this afternoon and Thursday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. With Wendler's plan, full-time undergraduates would pay \$305.50 more each semester in tuition and fees. A 16 percent increase would be implemented the following year according to the proposal, which the SIU Board of Trustees will consider at its May 9 meeting.

### Free seminar to help new small businesses

The Small Business Development Center is offering free seminars to help new small businesses.

A seminar about the basics of starting a business will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, May 2. Another seminar will discuss using the Internet for businesses from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, April 29. Financing a business is the topic of a workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, April 29. A workshop in assessing technology is scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, May 2.

All seminars are free and take place at the Dunn Richmond Economic Development Center. To register, call 536-2424.

### USG presents money management workshop tonight

The Undergraduate Student Government is presenting a workshop that discusses money management at 6 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

The workshop will address questions about credit card use, budgeting and financial aid. For more information, call 536-3581.

### Workshop to discuss tax regulations

A workshop that discusses federal and state tax regulations for small business owners will take place Thursday at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center.

Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service and Illinois Department of Revenue will address questions. The seminar costs \$25, including lunch.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at 536-2424.

### Department of Forestry to host Shawnee Ecological Symposium in Student Center Auditorium

The Department of Forestry is sponsoring the Shawnee Ecological Symposium from 9 to 4 today in the Student Center Auditorium. Six speakers will talk about issues surrounding history, restoration, protection and research in the Southern Illinois forests.

SIU forestry professor Charles Ruffner will begin the symposium and will be followed by George Parker from Purdue University and Rich Guyette from the University of Missouri.

After a lunch break, Illinois State University's Roger Anderson and Jim Zaczek and Jim Falish of SIU's Forestry Department will focus the discussion on restoration, historic occurrences and dynamics of the Shawnee Hills and Southern Illinois Forests.

### IBHE meeting to discuss budget

The Illinois Board of Higher Education called a meeting for all heads of Illinois higher education institutions, including SIU, in Springfield Monday.

The IBHE wanted to touch base with college leaders and give them a briefing about the difficulties with the current budget situation, Scott Kaiser, assistant to SIU President James Walker, said.

Kaiser said the leaders were encouraged by IBHE to keep in touch with their legislators. The General Assembly will vote on a bill with its recommended allocations to SIU before it adjourns May 17.

The IBHE recommended to the state that SIU receive \$241 million, with an additional \$30 million for capital projects. Latest projections show the state in a \$1.2 billion crunch.

### CARBONDALE

### Non-fiction author Patricia Hampl to read at Carbondale Public Library

Patricia Hampl, a professor at the University of Minnesota, will read some of her works at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Public Library. Hampl is the author of numerous books of poetry and prose. Her memoir, "A Romantic Education," is about her Czech-American upbringing in St. Paul and her trips to visit her parents' homeland before and after the fall of communism.

Her books will be available for purchase at the reading and can be signed by the author. The reading is sponsored by the Illinois State Library and is free to the public.

### Melange to host award-winning film and poetry show for free

Melange Coffee House, 607 S. Illinois Ave., will host two events from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight. First up is the award-winning documentary film "Much Ado About Something," by Emmy winner Mike Rubbo, followed by readings from David More's rap-epic poem "The Marfiad."

Admission to the evening's events is free. For more information, call Melange at 549-9161.

# Faculty calls prospective students to help recruitment

**Ginny Skalski**  
Daily Egyptian

More than 170 faculty members are chipping in to help the University recruit admitted students by calling them and sharing information about their departments.

The Admissions Office has supplied faculty members with at least five names of students who have indicated they are interested in a particular department. Since March, participants have been calling students at their leisure to introduce themselves and inform students about their departments.

The new program is one of the University's latest efforts to boost enrollment after it dropped by 954

students in the fall and 612 students in the spring.

"It's really a yield strategy which is trying to get students from an admit stage to the SOAR program and enrolling," said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. "The faculty are critical players in a student's decision to enroll in a particular department or in the University for that matter."

Dietz said the faculty participants are trained to greet the student, introduce themselves and tell about their departments and also to answer any questions they can. Participants also try to gauge how interested the student is in SIU and ask if the students need any more information.

The student's information is then referred to the Telecounseling Center so they can be contacted again or sent the pertinent information.

"We don't script them per se, but we give them some target points we would like them to cover," Dietz said.

Brenda Gilbert, psychology undergraduate program director, phoned five students that were admitted to the University and selected psychology as their potential major. Gilbert and her husband, David G. Gilbert, a professor in psychology, took turns using their phone to call everyone on their lists.

Gilbert said she explained to students what the psychology program

is like and how the courses are. Most of her phone calls only lasted 10 minutes and she felt like her contribution helped inform prospective students about the benefits of SIU. She said her husband even used her for a reference when he didn't know the answer to one student's question.

"When you have two people, then you have different pieces of information about the department," Gilbert said. "But you have to be married to do that and there aren't too many faculty in the same departments that are."

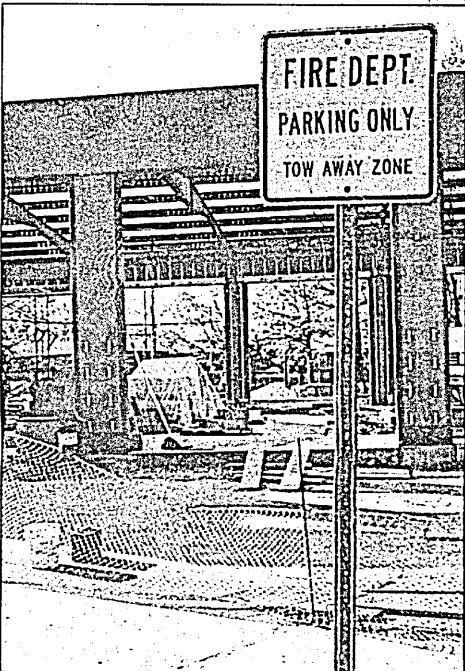
Dietz said the faculty members were provided names by the student information system from the Office of Admissions. He expects the new approach to draw in more students

next year because he said research has shown that the more contact a university has with a student the more likely they are to enroll at that institution.

The program also gives parents a chance to sneak with faculty members because many times the students aren't home. But mostly the University is relying on the contact the faculty has with a student to help recruit them.

"Students like talking to faculty that they may have in a particular department," Dietz said. "The faculty think it's nice to hear the voice of someone they'll have in their classes."

Reporter Ginny Skalski can be reached at gskalski@dailyegyptian.com



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO • WILLIAM A. RICE

Fire Station No. 1 on 600 E. College St. is currently being renovated. The construction is scheduled to be done this July and will make this station the primary location.

## City fire station under renovation

Fire station's improvements will be finished in July

**Ben Botkin**  
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Fire Department's next improvement will aid firefighters in battling something beside blazes.

Firestation No. 1, 600 E. College St., is undergoing renovation estimated at about \$900,000 that will expand the station's size and reinforce the structure against potential earthquakes that could injure firefighters and damage equipment.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the renovation is a welcome improvement.

"The previous building was not built to seismic codes," he said.

The project, expected to be completed by July, will also add two fire truck bays to the two existing bays,

Doherty said. The project will also add another bathroom, providing male and female firefighters with separate facilities.

The building will expand from about 5,500 square feet to about 6,700 feet after the project is completed. When the renovation is finished, Firestation No. 1 will become the primary station, Doherty said. Firestation No. 2, 300 S. Oakland St., is the current primary station.

"It will give us a better response time in the downtown area," Doherty said.

Fire Chief Jeff Anderson said Firestation No. 1 will maintain five to seven firefighters on duty, and Firestation No. 2 will have three to four people.

During the renovation, firefighters have been temporarily relocated to the Township Station on Brush Hill Road to cover Carbondale's east side, Doherty said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

## Some college seniors postpone dream jobs in tight labor market

**Maria M. Perotin**  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas - In the quest for his first job, Chad Bayer is willing to work for the government, a large corporation or a smaller company.

He'd prefer to stay in North Texas but is prepared to move. He wants to work immediately but gladly chats with employers who aren't hiring now.

In short, the Texas Christian University senior is amenable to almost any job that comes with a paycheck and the opportunity for a career in engineering.

Yet, with graduation just weeks away, he is still dressing up for interviews and hunting for a job.

Like thousands of other graduates facing an employers' market.

The weakest labor market in years has students competing with one another, and with masses of laid-off workers, for jobs. Some are giving up entirely, opting for graduate school, law school or community service posts.

"There's not that many openings right now," Bayer said. "I guess it's about who you know and what you know."

Bayer, who said he hopes that a summer internship at Lockheed Martin gave him a leg up, is optimistic about his possibilities. Still, he knows that Lockheed and other employers have their pick of candidates.

"They say, 'We only have one job opening,'" Bayer said. "You talk to your friends, and you know they're interviewing 20 of you."

The numbers are intimidating: About 1.2 million undergraduates received degrees last spring, and another 1.2 million are expected to don their caps and gowns next month, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Meanwhile, U.S. companies have been shrinking their payrolls - by 1.4 million jobs in the past year.

Unemployment nationwide is 5.7 percent, versus 4.3 percent in March 2001. And the downturn has 8.1 million Americans looking for work, in some cases vying against graduates for jobs.

The hiring of new graduates has been off since last spring, when businesses nationwide cut workers and some technology companies even revoked job offers extended to graduating students.

More recently, companies projected a 20 percent drop in their college recruiting last fall, according to a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers. At some campuses, companies are hiring 40 percent to 60 percent fewer graduates, said Jerry Bohovich, a spokesman for the group.

The picture is especially gloomy now because many companies chose college recruits in the fall. That could leave graduates who haven't yet landed jobs with few choices except temporary or part-time positions, Bohovich said.

"The schools are not expecting some sudden burst of activity on campus this spring," he said.

That explains why University of North Texas career counselor Paul Leverington is still helping find jobs for students who graduated months ago.

"I'm seeing as many alumni who graduated last December right now as I'm seeing students who are graduating in May," said Leverington, director of UNT's student employment and career services. "They were under the impression that as long as they had that piece of paper, they were going to walk out and they'd pick and choose. A few years ago, that was pretty much true."

A few years ago, Leverington could count on 200 employers to stake out space at the regional job fairs he helps to organize.

But fewer than 100 turned out in March for the fair, which includes 42 colleges and universities. And recruiters' on-campus interviews at UNT are down 60

percent this spring, Leverington said.

It was enough to alter Lisa Van Gemert's career path. An English major at the University of Texas at Arlington who expects to graduate in December, she had hoped to become a teacher in the Arlington school district. Now, worried about landing that job, Van Gemert has decided to pursue master's and doctorate degrees and become a college professor.

"Instead of having two wage-earners next year, we're going to have a student for five more years," said Van Gemert, an Arlington resident who is married and has three children. "It just completely changed the course of what I intend to do."

It's a well-trod path.

Universities nationwide are seeing a spike in applications this year from students who'd rather continue their schooling than dive into the troubled waters of the job pool. The same goes for service organizations, such as the Peace Corps, which have been inundated with requests for information in recent months.

"Whenever the economy is bad, they always see an increase in the number of students who are planning to continue their education and figure they'll ride out the recession and wait for things to improve," Bohovich said.

Bill Stowe, TCU's associate director of career services, urges students to think twice before giving up the job search in favor of graduate school applications.

"We try to talk them out of it unless there's a real reason for them to go," Stowe said. "Graduate school is too tough to use it to mark time."

Some students, especially those with internships or other experience, have found work this spring, Stowe said.

"The message that we're giving to our students is that tens of thousands of college graduates will get good jobs, not just make-do jobs," Stowe said. "A lot of the companies that I've talked to have said basically, 'We're going to be hiring just not as many.' And so it becomes more competitive."

J.C. Penney Co., for instance, continues to recruit this year on 35 college campuses but has fewer positions for students than in the past, said Michael Silipo, college relations manager for the Plano-based company.

"We're definitely still hiring, but we're hiring more corporate people," Silipo said. "In the store management ranks, we just don't have a lot of opportunities."

That means that experienced professionals have better opportunities at J.C. Penney this spring than students, who most often join the company on the management track. Even so, graduates with interest in specific fields, such as logistics or design, may find a spot, Silipo said.

With competition so intense for the most in-demand jobs, UNT marketing major Megan Trotter said she may have to settle for a position that's less than ideal.

Trotter, an Arlington resident, said she wants to land an entry-level job in a corporate marketing department, ideally before graduation next month. But most of the employers who've shown the most interest in her qualifications are retailers.

"I've got three interviews, but it's not necessarily in the positions I would like to take," she said. "Anything that's saying 'marketing' or 'all majors,' I've sent my resume to."

TCU senior Tomomi Arata has a narrower target. The Tokyo native, who will receive a degree in speech communication next month, said she wants to put her bilingual skills to work in the import-export sector. She's searching for a multinational company with a job opening in New York, where she has relatives and intends to live.

Arata has a few interviews lined up, but several companies are interested only in offering her unpaid internships.

If no job offer comes soon, she may accept an internship. Or she'll work two or three part-time jobs to pay bills until the economy improves, Arata said.

"I don't want to be too upset," Arata said. "Does it sound hopeless?"

# Afghan leaders: Border mistake allowed al-Qaida members to flee

U.S. led forces fail  
to block escape  
routes to Pakistan

Michael Zielenziger  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

GAZDEZ, Afghanistan — U.S.-led coalition forces made a serious strategic error by failing to block escape routes into Pakistan before launching their latest offensive against Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts in Afghanistan, two Afghan commanders said Monday.

"We made a fundamental mistake. We didn't block off the border," said Commander Olam Rassoul Mehdi, who said he led about 650 Afghan troops in the 17-day offensive, Operation Anaconda, than ended March 17.

"We wanted to capture all the al-Qaida, but we couldn't stop them from fleeing across the border," Rassoul added. "Maybe it was fate."

The operation was aimed at eradicating an estimated 2,000 al-Qaida and Taliban fighters dug into caves, bunkers and villages in the Shah-e-Kot valley in eastern Paktia Province, a mountainous region abutting autonomous tribal areas of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province.

More than 2,000 U.S., Canadian, Afghan and other troops took part in the operation that saw U.S. aircraft drop in excess of 3,450 bombs. Eight Americans and three Afghan fighters died in the fighting.

U.S. commanders contend that hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters were killed, even though few bodies were recovered. They concede that some enemy may have slipped into Pakistan, but insist that many were buried in collapsed caves or obliterated by bombs.

U.S.-led coalition forces have continued to sweep Shah-e-Kot and other parts of Paktia for al-Qaida and Taliban remnants.

Taliban and al-Qaida forces won't be wiped out, said Rassoul and Yunus — the other Afghan commander — until coalition forces cross the border to sweep the Northwest Frontier Province for remaining pockets, something the Pakistani government refuses to permit. Largely self-ruled and regulated by traditional tribal codes, the region is difficult for Pakistan to govern.

"All the bad guys got away," said Yunus, who said he led a contingent of 450 men into battle and like many here uses only one name.

"They are all hiding out in tribal areas where we cannot get at them."

Pakistan denies that large numbers of al-Qaida and Taliban have found sanctuary with sympathetic tribesmen inside its tribal areas and

has said its borders were sealed.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of the U.S.-led military operations in Afghanistan, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld have praised the efforts of Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to seal the frontier.

The two Afghan commanders were interviewed during a sandstorm Monday outside a heavily guarded compound in Paktia province, about 3 miles south of the provincial capital, Gardez. U.S. soldiers inside refused to meet with an American journalist.

Rassoul, however, was eager to sit in an SUV near the compound and describe the Taliban bases and fortifications he said his men helped destroy during Operation Anaconda. Rassoul, 26, who said he has been a soldier for 10 years, shuffled a set of color snapshots as he spoke.

Some showed Yunus and Rassoul posing with U.S. special forces wearing heavy armament, bulletproof vests and dark sunglasses to hide their faces.

"They were very good fighters, very skilled," Rassoul said of his American allies. "It's just a tragedy that we could not secure a great victory."

Olam Rassoul Mehdi  
Afghan commander

Yunus and Rassoul said the enemy just slipped away. Pashtun tribes have for centuries used goat trails and smugglers' paths to cross between Afghanistan and what are now the tribal areas of Northwest Frontier Province.

"There were no more than 100 bodies," Rassoul said. "That's all we found. We captured about 50 men, we damaged some compounds, we destroyed some caves, but most of them got away."

The number of prisoners he gave differed with the official U.S. count of fewer than 20.

Last month, Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck, senior U.S. commander in Afghanistan, said his soldiers should be able to cross into Pakistan if in "hot pursuit" of enemy troops.

In a visit to Kabul earlier this month, Musharraf said he could never permit U.S. combat troops to cross into his country to hunt down fleeing terrorists.

"That is not in the coalition's interest, not in Pakistan's interest," Musharraf said. "We have our forces on the border, and there is excellent communication" between Pakistani, Afghan and U.S. officials.

But doubts persist in Afghanistan, where there remains deep resentment that Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence, a powerful military intelligence agency, helped train and arm the Taliban, the puritanical Islamic militia driven from power in December.

While frustrated, Rassoul was philosophic.

"Sometimes Allah doesn't permit things to happen," he said. "Perhaps God didn't want them killed, so that's why they got away."

## The SIUC Student Speakers Forum

Wednesday, April 24

7:00 PM

Law School Auditorium  
(Lesar 120)

To discuss

**Resolved: Guided prayer should be part of SIUC graduation ceremonies.**

Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches from members of the audience.

For more information contact Jonathan M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 3-1880 or [jmgray@siu.edu](mailto:jmgray@siu.edu)

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### OUR WORD

# Take a hard look at the death penalty

Gov. George Ryan may not leave office with the best reputation. The license-for-bribes scandal and the unpopular budget cuts that will further exacerbate Southern Illinois' economy do not make for a popular governor.

One thing we can admire him for, however, is the moratorium he placed on the death penalty in Illinois. The system used to administrate this gravest of punishments was a leaky faucet, possibly dripping with the blood of the innocent. The state had wrongly convicted and then freed 13 death row inmates and executed 12 since the death penalty was reinstated in 1977.

Ryan formed a commission, including Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and former U.S. senator, that spent the last two years researching Illinois' death penalty. More than 300 death penalty cases were reviewed, including testimony from both the families of murder victims and freed death row prisoners. The panel also looked at how demographics affect the likelihood of a death sentence.

The group's discoveries included that convictions in rural areas are more likely to result in a death sentence than in urban areas. No statistical evidence has supported the claim that race plays a role in the probability of execution, but Simon suspects this is the case. Evidence does suggest that socio-economics has a hand in whether a convict's right to life is denied.

"The death penalty is reserved for people who don't have enough money to defend themselves adequately," Simon said.

When and if the moratorium is lifted, we encourage our new head of state to embrace these recommendations.

State Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, snidely remarked as vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee that many of the commission's proposals may be "headed straight for the trash bin."

Dillard's blatant disrespect for two years of research designed only to ensure that innocent people do not die is sickening. We encourage the Illinois legislature to earnestly consider all propositions and codify those deemed necessary.

In January, a new governor will hold the power of life and death over the convicted. When and if the moratorium is lifted, we encourage our new head of state to embrace these recommendations.

If the government serves as a henchman, it had better take every precaution necessary to ensure that the right neck is on the line.



### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Without Congress' help, Internet radio will wither; royalty payment per song is unreasonable

The following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Thursday, April 18:

The Internet has opened up a new universe of radio, unbound by limits of signals and of spectrum.

From classical to rock, from East Coast to West, there are hundreds of Internet radio stations. They include streamed versions of broadcast stations and a quirky band of Internet-only Webcasters, largely of entrepreneurs and music collectors on shoestring budgets. They offer originality and variety not found on an FM dial dominated by corporate conglomerates.

But Internet radio is in jeopardy. At issue is the size of a new royalty that Webcasters will pay recording companies and performing artists for playing their tapes and CDs.

Giving performers a piece of the action isn't a bad idea, if the cut is reasonable. But the proposed royalty is excessive, and the paperwork that Webcasters would have to keep is burdensome as well as potentially invasive of listeners' privacy. The combination could wipe out many of Internet radio's pioneers.

Performance fees are a new royalty Congress passed at the behest of the recording industry's Internet-phobic lobby, the Recording Industry Association of America. Radio stations haven't had to pay a performance royalty, on the theory that the tunes they play on the air serve to promote CD sales. Instead, they pay a royalty to the songwriter.

In 1995, however, Congress bought the RIAA's argument that Internet radio stations should pay both, on the grounds that Web streaming produces perfect digital copies, creating opportunities for

theft. That has not turned out to be true: Streaming degrades the quality of a recording. Piracy from streaming hasn't been a problem.

An arbitration panel charged with setting the royalty is recommending 0.14 cent per listener per song for Internet-only Webcasters and half that for broadcast stations that also stream over the Internet. Those sums may not sound like much, but 0.14 cent is 10 times what the Webcasters had requested and 100 times, in some cases, what they pay songwriters.

Fractions of a cent add up fast to real money. They'd also be retroactive to 1998.

For Radio Paradise, a Web-only rock station, the \$9,000 a month it would owe would be triple the revenue that it takes in, according to owner Bill Goldsmith. He and other say the payments and costs of tracking information on listeners would force them off the Net. The ones who could stick it out, at a loss, would be the big commercial broadcasters.

Next month, the U.S. Copyright Office will respond to the arbitration panel's recommendation. After that, either side can appeal to federal court. If the Patent Office doesn't slash the royalty, Congress should consider rescinding it.

Internet radio gives consumers reason to go out and install high-speed Internet cable or DSL in their homes. By rescuing Internet radio, Congress would encourage the growth of broadband and diversity of entertainment on Net—a winning combination.

Visit Mercury Center, the World Wide Web site of the Mercury News, at <http://www.sjmercury.com>. The views of the San Jose Mercury News do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

### WORDS OVERHEARD

“... no system, given human nature and frailties, could ever be devised or constructed that would work perfectly and guarantee absolutely that no innocent person is ever again sentenced to death.”

COLUMNISTS

# Bad Business

Every day I open the paper and read about another quick-fix fiasco perpetrated by the enlightened Mr. Wendler. When students were being struck in the crosswalks, we immediately were hit with a 5 mph drop in the speed limit. I don't know about the rest of you, but it doesn't seem to me that the minor drop in the speed limit will translate to safer sidewalks. Maybe enforcing the limits would have been a better plan. What happens if the accidents continue? Will he ban driving on campus? You know, like he wants to do with alcohol.

To date, Mr. Wendler's most enraging quick-fix plan is this tuition hike. He wants to raise tuition a total of 18 percent to combat state budget cuts and declining enrollment. This may work for next year, maybe even the year after, but is he going to keep raising tuition to keep pace with the rate at which enrollment will be dropping? When it gets to the point where we are paying the same rate as a student at the University of Illinois, why would we come here?

When SIU loses one of its largest selling points, the bargain, what's going to happen? The University is a business. As any successful business knows, customer relations are key. Who are your customers, Mr. Wendler? Is it the residents of Turley Park? Nope. Is it the Carbondale city government? Nope. Is it the police force? That's a Hell Nope. We are, Mr. Wendler. You know, the students. And I don't know if I have to tell you this, but we aren't happy. As students, we have to deal with a community that seems unwilling to recognize that Carbondale is here because of the money we bring to the area. We get shoddy service and shoddy goods, and we get them with bad attitudes.

We have a Financial Aid Department set up in such a way that students with two semesters left to finish are considered ineligible for financial aid because they aren't finishing quick enough, and only one man gets to make that decision. Never mind that the student already owes \$25,000 or that it's much easier to get a job and pay the money back with a degree than without one. Never mind the fact that when the



**Don't Get Me Wrong**

BY MARS BIGBY  
thered\_planet@hotmail.com

student takes his place in society as an alum, his attitude toward giving to SIU will be less than generous. How about taking the \$300,000 and using it to help 60 ineligible students finish their degree, thus you'll have 60 happier customers.

We have to deal with tow truck drivers of questionable moral fiber laying in wait for unsuspecting students to leave their cars in the wrong place for a few seconds ... literally. Or who will tow drivers' cars from their own places of residency. Even when they are caught in the act, the student still has to pay, even when the tow is in the wrong. How about you take the \$300,000 and pay 6,000 towing fees. Another 6,000 happy customers.

We have to deal with a police force that arrests us when we are waiting for food on the Strip. They make us in the back as we walk away, and in general, overstep their bounds whenever possible. It's really too bad the people with amiable personalities and a touch of customer relations are not running the show. How about you take that \$300,000 and bail out the 3,000 kids

**When SIU loses one of its largest selling points, the bargain, what's going to happen?**

who shouldn't be in jail anyway? That's 3,000 happier customers. I chose SIU five years ago because it has a beautiful campus, in a beautiful area, with down to earth people, and a laid back atmosphere. I chose SIU because it had everything the other schools had to offer at a great bargain. When people ask me what I think now, I tell them I made a mistake. What do you think will happen to enrollment if you ask the other 20,000 or so students the same question? Save our money Mr. Wendler. If you want to make things better, make your customers happy.

*Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. Mars is a senior in university studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Seven dirty words you can't say on television ... not anymore

George Carlin would roll over in his grave if he knew how things have changed since he delivered his classic routine, "Seven Dirty Words You Can Never Say On Television." Wait ... he's not dead yet. But television has definitely changed. Carlin's 1973 routine was groundbreaking, poignant, thought-provoking and well, dirty. How dirty? You'll have to find Carlin's 1973 album "Class Clown" to hear the whole bit or search the Internet for a text version of the routine (I found one at <http://staff.dst.edu.au/bill/carlin.html>).

It was so dirty that when it was played on the air by New York City's Pacifica radio station, WBAL, in October 1973, the Federal Communications Commission sent an order down forbidding the broadcast of such language. The station appealed the order to the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals and won a reversal. The FCC then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the original order was upheld. So just what are those seven dirty words, and why can't you say them on television?

Well, let's put it this way. One rhymes with spit; the second rhymes with hiss; the third rhymes with muck; and the next rhymes with hunt. The fourth sounds like sockhucker. One sort of sounds like monstertruck. And the seventh ... well, it's a slang term for breasts ... no, not that one ... no ... the four-letter one ... YEAR, that's it. Those seven words are still on the books. Television censors throughout the years made sure no one on television said those words. No sportscaster could slip and say, "Oh, spit! Did you see how far he hit that monstertruck," without hearing from the networks or the FCC.

The rules are a little looser today. But is there such a thing as "dirty words" on television anymore? You can say a lot more on free television now than you could even 10 years ago. Take "NYPD Blue." Det. Sipowicz can't say to a perp, "OK, you no good sockhucker! Where's the muck gun!" But he's been calling the bad guys "no good humps" since the first season. Hump. Is that a dirty word? He did call the guy who shot him a "turd." That's surely got to be a dirty word. If not, then why is spit? Spit, turd. Turd, spit. They both get the same point across, if you ask me. In one show, he actually said, "I gotta go take a hiss." So that's two out of the seven I guess you can say now.

And I swear I heard one of the ladies on "Designing Women" say the word — pits — we'll call them pits — "PITS" in one episode. So we're down to four. You probably can't say pits, but you can reference them as "hooters," "jugs," "boobs," "jugs," "boobs," "ta-tas," "melons" and even "the twins." The twins. You know, that actually has a pleasant sound to it. "Hello Mom, meet my new stepdaughter and her lovely twins — Buffy and Jodie." But seriously.

As for paid cable, and even some cable that you don't pay for, throw all the rules out the window.



**The Unusual Suspect**

BY TERRY L. DEAN  
tdean1d@netscape.com

You can basically say those seven words and a few dozen more. On "The Sopranos," for example, it's like a symphony of dirty words. "You no good sockhucking, monstertrucking piece of spit!" Cable movies, series, specials — they all can pretty much get away with it. But again, what constitutes a dirty word? As Carlin noted in another classic routine, there are more words to describe and substitute for dirty words than there are actual "dirty words."

You couldn't say penis for many years on television, and any other slang term to describe it — sock, Andy Dick, Nixon, Tiger, Woody, Harelson. But you can make references to the male member all day long now. "The little soldier," "Mr. Willy," "the captain." Even terms like "shlong" have slipped into a primetime show every now and then. And as I was writing this, I kid you not, someone told me another term, which I've never heard on T.V., is "the frank and the beans," and it took me all of 30 seconds to figure that one out. I don't know about you, but damnit, that sounds a heck of a lot dirtier than sock.

Now, people may be wondering what the point of this column is. It's this: words are interchangeable and mean different things to different people. When it comes to words that are considered profane, blue, vulgar, risqué, terse or vile, how can we intelligently say, "this word is dirty, but these are not." We don't. We should allow the context to dictate what is and is not appropriate language. The truth is, all of these words are dirty, just half of the time, as Carlin puts it. A cock is a bird; Dick is short for Richard; a pussy is either a cat or a willow; and a prick is what you sometimes do to your finger, and so on. None of those references are dirty. But if I say, "My cock was hurt in a fight, and I had to take it to the hospital," am I speaking satirically or am I talking about my rooster that got its butt kicked by another rooster?

Let context and intelligent thinking guide us, not political correctness, knee-jerk censors, whiny moral zealots and extreme religious nuts. And if you think of some more dirty words, send them to me.

*The Unusual Suspect appears periodically. Terry is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## Our thanks for a good election

DEAR EDITOR:

As the Undergraduate Student Government election co-chair and Student Trustee election commissioner, I would like to take a moment after this election to thank some people. First and foremost, I would like to thank everyone who was on my USG Election Commission and my fellow commissioners for the Student Trustee Election Commission. I would next like to thank everyone who volunteered to work a polling location. This year's elections couldn't have been done without you. A very special thanks to Roberta Reeves, who created the program, for counting all the scantron ballots. I believe we would still be counting ballots if it weren't for you. I know there are many who

I'm leaving out, like Jeff Duke, but for all those who helped out with the two-day election, and you know who you are, my most sincere thanks. I hope this was a good experience for all who partook in this election. Congratulations to the winners and those that campaigned to be elected.

Matt Schilling  
USG Election co-chair and Student Trustee election commissioner  
spibomr, radio-television

## SIU campus as tattered as its image

DEAR EDITOR:

After visiting my alma mater, SIUC, this past weekend, and logging on to have my say, I see I'm

not the first to have noticed the rundown, dumpy appearance of this campus. I have to say, I am ashamed and may have to quit using the defense, "But it's a beautiful campus!" to those who ridicule me for attending the "party school." It had been about three years since my last visit to Carbondale, and I was appalled upon making my customary rounds to check things out: peeling paint, crumbling mortar, unkempt grounds and little attention to aesthetics, (a dumpster on the walkway to a Thompson Point dorm entrance? Gross and tacky).

The Towers looked like projects from the South Side of Chicago. Their design may have been cutting edge at one time, but their dated appearance now is a testament to the wisdom of classic architecture. I stopped by Woody Hall to request my transcripts; the peeling paint and overall dinginess of the premises were disheartening. I

found myself relieved that the recipient of my transcripts wouldn't see my former campus. Instead of kicking off my sandals and enjoying the grass on a beautiful spring day, I steered clear of the lawn for fear of stirring all the dandelions gone to seed and making the problem worse.

I also swung by several of my old haunts on the Strip, and the abject negativity of the students was shocking. I felt as if the spirit and vitality of the student body was as barren as the campus flower beds. I urge the administration to turn things around. With declining enrollment and negative press, they need all the alumni backing they can get. This alum, for one, is wondering how she can, in good faith, urge someone to attend SIUC.

Margie Roberts  
SIUC alumnae, 1989

## LETTERS

### READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

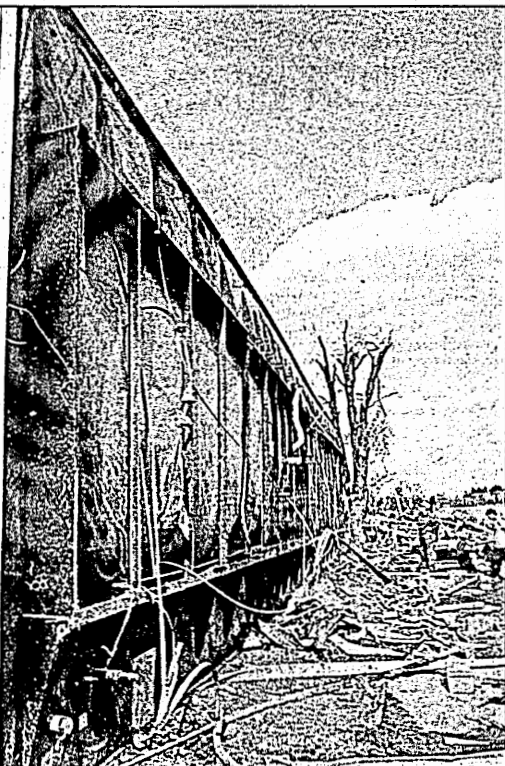
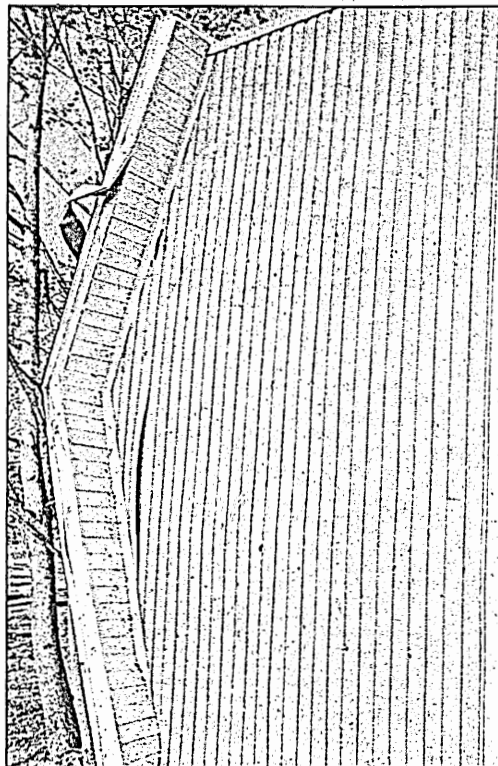


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This overturned trailer is a common scene in both Fairfield and Sims where homes and livelihoods were torn to bits in a two minute storm.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Illinois disaster relief workers take a chainsaw to a tree that was destroyed by Sunday's tornado. The tornado reached speeds of up to 200 mph and was classified as an F3 tornado.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

The beer spigots and the cooler are all that are left of Lonzo's Place, owned by Lonnie and Danita Wiggins. Lonzo's Place was the only bar in Wayne county.

### TWISTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She turns over with her foot an empty can of Miller Lite. "I think it came from the tavern about two houses down."

It was the only tavern in the county. "It's the local watering hole," says Fay Heddon, a regular, as she hoists a single barstool left from the wreckage into a nearby trailer.

The cooler at Lonzo's Place was left untouched as was the spigot attached, serving up Busch on tap. Barstools were turned on their side and a Diet Coke cooler was upside down. Danita Wiggins, the wife of bar owner Lonnie Wiggins, stood in what must have been the parking lot. "That bar had a long history: It made it through the Prohibition."

"It was a place where anyone could come no matter what was your social class or your situation," she said. "I think (my husband) is going to try to build it back."

The tornado that brushed through

Wayne County was the most recent reported this season, according to Don McCarthy, coordination meteorologist for the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla. It registered a F3 on the Fujita Tornado Intensity scale, with an F5 being the most damaging. It left a path of destruction in Wayne County 500 yards wide and 20 miles long. The governor is in the process of getting these towns in Wayne County declared national disaster areas.

Just across a barbed wire-fence, in the Sims junyard, semi-trucks were turned on their side. The glass from car windows was shredded on the ground, near angles that had blown from houses. A stop sign that had uprooted from the road was wedged between the downed trucks. Tires were blown across the yard. Beer bottles, Mountain Dew cans, children's books, big tractors and a little toy Tonka bulldozer were piled together like a make-shift mosaic.

Power lines in Sims lined the ditch and the small city was still without power late

in the afternoon. Most of the plumbing system was also destroyed.

The city, though, would not be discouraged. Had it not been for the wreckage it could have easily been a carnival. People sat on their front porches smoking cigarette and sipping soda from cans. Blue porta-potties, donated by Mary White, owner of White's Portable Toilets in Sims, dotted the scene. People were laughing, standing arm-in-arm, telling stories of the night before. They ate hamburgers, polish sausages and hotdogs donated by the Red Cross.

Looking around the rubble, those that survived realized how lucky they were. Sandra Sparlin's sister will later describe to her that "it was just like it was the end of the world." Suddenly the small things were so unimportant — and yet, occasionally, when they stood alone, so important.

Sparlin stood outside of her sister's house where the roof and back porch had

See TWISTER, page 9



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Volunteers from the Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Fairfield cook hotdogs and hamburgers for other volunteers and disaster stricken families at the end of the block where the tornado struck in their town.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Children playfully ride their bikes down Broadway Street in disaster-stricken Fairfield the day after the tornado ravaged their town.

**TWISTER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

been claimed during the storm.

In the front lawn sat her sister's Buick Regal, the window smashed, the door scratched.

"She's so proud of that car. She always had it shined and everything," she said. "It's old but she loved it."

And in the shop next door is what remains of her brother-in-law's John Deere riding lawnmower. "It runs but it's smashed. He hasn't had it but two weeks."

As you make your way through the town of Sims and then Fairfield, about 10 miles up the road, the stories become similar. At least 30 people likened the sound of the tornado coming through to a freight train. They hid in their bathtubs or neighbors' basements. What proceeded and followed the tornado was an eerie quiet. Most people have lost their belongings, the roof over their head and the place they call work and home.

"We believe the roof was picked up and came right back down," said Nick Smith of Fairfield, whose father owns K & M Carpets.

"Oops," was Lance Robbins' first word after seeing that the back side of his mobile home had fallen off and his little shed next door crumbled under the weight of its roof. Inside a BMX bike, little red tricycle and colorful basketball goal were smashed and covered in dirt. His three children, 6, 4 and 2 were unscratched — they weren't home.

A small square of wall paper, lime green with little country houses, barns and American flags, laid across limbs in the yard. Prisoners from the DuQuoin Bootcamp worked from sun-up to sun-down cleaning the streets. The Salvation Army Disaster Service wheeled down the street that seemed to be a contradiction. On one side was utter destruction and the other appeared to be protected by magic bubble, left virtually untouched.

The tornado seemed to pick and choose its battles. A color statue of Lady Liberty stood tall just outside a mangled mobile home. A teeter-totter was completely intact. The hand-made painting in Leslie Trinkle's home stood unscratched.

"I'm glad to see its safe because I

painted that back in 1968," said Trinkle who had a fresh scratch on his face and two deep cuts on his arm from being sucked underneath the front porch of his trailer.

Charlie Brown encyclopedias scattered his yard. Tu-Z was laying about 20 feet from F-H. A small metal sign that said "Trinkle's" was uprooted from the ground and laying in the pile of belongings that flew from the bedroom.

About four-miles down the street a "Slow Children Walking" sign was bent like a broken-back. Bill and Tina Murphee sat with their grandchild and neighborhood children watching the circus that was unfolding in front of them. "We're just thankful these kids are safe." The little white picket fence in front of their house was untouched, the American flag still flying at the corner.

The last time a tornado claimed the life of a Southern Illinois resident was in 1990 when an F4 tornado thundered through Wayne County, according to Christin Zagorski, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Paducah, Ky.

Dan McCarthy of the Storm Predictions Center said Sunday's tornado was caused when a storm in Wayne County formed along a front, where temperatures in the north were in the 50s and 60s and reached the 80s in the south.

The result was a town torn to smithereens, homes smashed to the ground and hearts left wondering, "How do we pick up the pieces?"

Less than 24 hours after the storm rips through this community, these people will learn what it means to be neighbors. Those with houses that survived will open their doors to those with houses that did not. The food will pour in as will the support. The churches will ban together. Slowly, the pieces that are left will be piled up and packed away. That which is not salvageable will burn.

And finally, at the end of the day, Roberson will stand next to her friends and family and say, "You have to be happy now. When you sit down and it all hits, that is when it will be difficult."

Mark Lambert contributed to this story.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com



A woman tries to pull her nephew's tricycle out the wreckage of her brother's garage where the children stored their toys.



Neighbors and family members help to sort through the rubble salvaged from Billy Roberson's house. Some of their belongings were completely destroyed in the disaster.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND



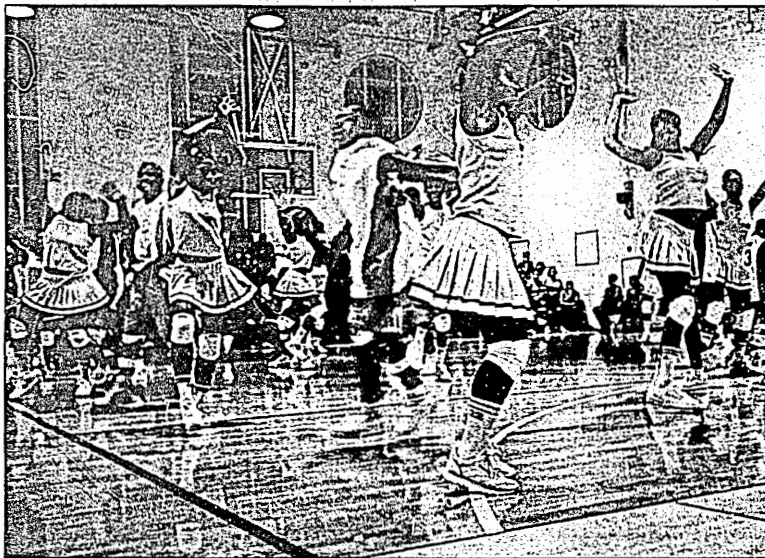
DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Illinois disaster relief workers stoke a rubbish fire in a backyard in Sims. Gov. George Ryan flew into Wayne County Monday and declared these two towns a state disaster area. He is working to have them declared a national disaster area.

## Celebrate good times

A group of dancers show off their talents for a packed house at the Pulliam Gymnasium on Saturday night. The competition was hosted by the Fatal Fusion dance team. There were several dance teams competing as well as two students rapping on one microphone.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO-WILLIAM A. RICE



## Environmental warriors recruit young members

Kevin Spear  
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — They donned swimming suits, swabbed black paint on their exposed flesh and stormed a gas station to demonstrate against offshore drilling.

Then they built a symbolic manatee cemetery and later invaded a discount store, pasting merchandise with anti-exploitation statements such as "made for your children by children."

The acts of civil disobedience came from University of Central Florida students who put aside studies this school year to spar with those they see as evildoers. Yet those idealistic members of Free the Planet, as well as youthful activists elsewhere in Florida, are a rare species.

A study of the voting patterns of 320,000 environmentalists statewide revealed a startling statistic: The average age of an environmental activist is 62.

The study by the League of Conservation Voters Education Fund in Tallahassee analyzed nearly three dozen of the largest and most active groups statewide, said Jay Liles, Florida director of the group.

"I'd say 'Here's the breakdown of your organization, and they would say 'Wow! Look at how old we are,' " Liles said. "I would tell them 'You are not alone.'"

The annual Earth Day celebration Monday arrived at an ominous time for the planet's health, say green-movement leaders, who criticize President Bush for straddling laws protecting air, water, wildlife and natural landscapes. Some environmental groups, already sensing a grayling within their ranks, wonder if they will have what it takes to muster effective responses.

"It requires a lot of energy to do this stuff, to always look for what's possible," said Bill Lowrie, Audubon of Florida coordinator for 43 local chapters in the state. "I'm 66 and don't want to denigrate senior citizens in any way, but I'm saying it's a healthy situation to have a better mix."

Not all groups necessarily fret about age. The Nature Conservancy, for example, has found that its members — an older demographic — are well prepared to support the group's expensive mission to buy large tracts of natural landscape for restoration and preservation. The conservancy's roughly 1 million members nationwide have an average age of 65 and an average income of about \$65,000 annually.

Yet other environmental organizations see an urgent need to recruit younger members.

"They are the ones out there in the water as much as anybody," said Shelly Kahn, team leader for the Palm Beach County, Fla., chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. The group promotes cleanup of coastal waters.

Problem is, other group leaders say, younger potential members often won't get into the trenches of activism for face-to-face confrontations.

"I think they want to be part of the solution," said Lisa Shiford, organizer of the UCF chapter of Free the Planet. "But they want to do it in the house at their computers."

Shiford began recruiting at the start of school last year and signed up dozens of interested students, who, when asked, would fire off protest e-mails on behalf of Free the Planet. As the school year draws to a close, the group has gained a reputation as savvy and committed but has just four active members.

They're tellingly different from many of their student peers. Group members profess their hate for television and one them, Kristin Trotter, 30, is far out of camp sych by not having an e-mail address.

Jessica Larson, 21, said her group returned recently from a speech given by famed activist Ralph Nader in Tampa, Fla.

"You need to grow up civic and not grow up corporate," Larson said, paraphrasing the inspiration she drew from Nader.

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# Colleges turn to local businesses for course advice

Benjamin Wallace-Wells  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (KRT) - In 1998, executives from local pharmaceutical companies took a complaint to West Chester University. Too many graduates were short on business skills.

And those who knew business, they said, didn't know enough science. Couldn't the university teach both at the same time?

University officials began to work with drug-company executives to put together a program to fit the needs of those firms. The program that grew from those talks is in place now at West Chester University with 20 students enrolled.

Colleges around the country are forming similar partnerships with the companies around them. At Pennsylvania's 14 state universities, 47 new programs designed in combination with local businesses to address workforce needs were put in place this year.

But the movement has created debate on college campuses.

"It raises questions about who is really writing the curriculum - something that's supposed to be the exclusive province of the faculty," said Martin Snyder, associate director of the American Association for University Professors.

West Chester University administrators said they have to keep up with the times, and that means being able to guarantee that a degree will make the tuition investment worthwhile.

"Our schools understand that they have to serve their students, in terms of making sure they get jobs after college. So the schools are going out into their communities, talking to employers, and saying, 'Help us design programs that will be useful to you,'" said Kenn Marshall, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania system, the network of 14 schools, mostly former state teacher's colleges, that includes West Chester University.

At the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, professors have worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to develop a degree program in regulatory science that produces graduates who are equally knowledgeable in agriculture and the Department of Agriculture's regulatory codes.

Experts say schools that draw the bulk of their students from their local area are more likely to develop those

types of programs.

"Local schools have curricula that are often more nimble and responsive to local business," said JoAnn Robinson, a spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

But that's a problem for some professors at West Chester University who worry that their school is playing down theoretical aspects of the undergraduate education in order to teach hands-on skills.

"We're encouraged to think in terms of professional education, and so you don't get time to delve into things like critical thinking, challenging the students," said Doug McConaha, a professor of sociology who teaches classes on aging.

Students say they find the working-world experience that the university's pharmaceutical program offers them invaluable. They hope it will pay off tangibly, with a job.

Brandon Hoffmann, 21, a junior, was a biology major at Pennsylvania State University when he transferred to West Chester University in the fall of 2000 to take part in the then-fledgling pharmaceutical product-development program, because of the internships it promised.

"Penn State has a bigger name, a national name, no question. But there I was just a pumber, and I might have gotten an internship somewhere in the pharmaceutical industry, but it would have been nowhere near as good as the one I've got now. I really feel like I've got 'my foot' in the door," said Hoffmann, of Folcroft, Delaware County.

Hoffmann spent the summer working at AstraZeneca, a London-based drug company with its U.S. headquarters in Wilmington, Del. He returned to the firm to work again over Christmas break last year, and hopes he can land a job with the company after he graduates.

Hoffmann and the 19 other West Chester University students enrolled in the program take general-education classes with the rest of the student body, but devote most of the time to another student would spend on a major and electives to classes in pharmaceutical product development - "some biology, some chemistry, a lot of our own stuff," said Leslie Shusher, the professor who directs the program.

Shusher dismisses the concerns of professors who worry that the university may be cheating students such as Hoffmann of a well-rounded education.

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# RSO preps students for med school

AMA provides tools for students seeking experience in medicine

Ivan Thomas  
Daily Egyptian

Students who want to know how they can become the next world-famous doctor can now find out what it takes in a new program that has made its home at SIUC.

The American Medical Student Association has recently become an addition to the campus as a Registered Student Organization in order to provide aspiring medical students with experience prior to heading out into their respective fields.

AMSA is a student-governed, national organization with a membership of more than 30,000 members, and was chartered last year at the University for a local chapter.

George Robinson, president of AMSA, orchestrated the application process, which began in November, and is intended to provide pre-med students with the necessary knowledge to explore the medical world and perhaps pursue that as a career. There will also be a program for graduate students, but it is still in the chartering process.

The AMSA proposal was accepted Friday, and the organization has three main objectives for the fall when it becomes more

vocal at the University.

Robinson said students will be provided with good orientation and forums to get them involved with the things they will experience, help with career planning and guided preparation for the MCAT in the fall.

Membership to the group is open to all students and majors, but students should have some medical knowledge. Robinson said a senior who wants to go into medical school will be far behind those who started as freshmen.

"A lot of people talk about, or wish and aspire to be doctors, but for those who are actually willing to go through the gauntlet it is a different story," he said.

There are currently 12 faculty members within the organization with national certificates, which adds much experience to the program. Robinson said that Dianna Kuhnert, adviser of AMSA, provides a lot for the organization because of her establishment of networks in the medical field.

SIUC students interested in joining the program can anticipate a lot of educational experience in the fall when doctors and other speakers in the medical arena share their knowledge, and provide the answers to questions regarding that profession.

"AMSA has had several unofficial meetings, but the first official meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Hall for students who are interested in learning more about the organization. A discussion about being accepted as a Registered Student

"A lot of people talk about, or wish and aspire to be doctors, but for those who are actually willing to go through the gauntlet it is a different story."

George Robinson  
president, AMSA

Organization, and elections for new officers will also take place.

Robinson is looking forward to seeing how the medical program works, what their agenda is for the fall and how it will affect students and help give them a better understanding of what it takes to work in the medical profession.

"This will be a good test drive for students looking to go into the field of medicine," Robinson said. "Candidates who are well rounded and display good management and leadership skills have a better chance for success."

Reporter Ivan Thomas can be reached at  
ithomas@dailyegyptian.com

The first AMSA meeting and officer elections will be at 6 p.m. tonight in Wheeler Hall. For more information call 453-1555.



PHOTO PROVIDED  
Tiffany Marie (left) Lott died of diabetes at 20 years of age in September of last year. (right) Ingrid Smith, junior in psychology from St. Louis, organized workshop called "Our Issues, My Body" in remembrance of Lott.

## WORKSHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

She said she hopes the participants in the workshop will learn about their body, but more about how they can save it.

"We want them to be able to protect themselves and that can start here," Gordon said. "We don't stress enough and get enough information out there about these diseases, this way, they hopefully won't have to deal with it in the future."

Smith said the title of her workshop is about prevention, but it is also about the effects of someone with a curable disease on other people. She said that is why she called it "Our Issues, My Body."

"Over 300 people were at Lott's funeral, it was so packed people were standing," Smith said. "Her body had an

effect on everybody around her."

Smith is stressed and tired from the extensive work she has done to tell her friend's story, but she said it is a happy tired. She is pleased to know her name will not be forgotten or taken in vain.

When she looks at the young black woman in her photo album, she sees a person she can only talk to in spirit. She sees a young, black woman who died too soon. She sees a symbol for others to learn from, especially herself.

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at  
sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

"Our Issues, My Body" is from 7 p.m. to 9 Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge. For more information call Carl Ervin at Student Development at 453-3714.

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**Colonial East Apartments**

1433 East Walnut Street

A reduced partial month (only 3 days) starts from \$11.00

How much: \$455.00 per month for these huge two bedroom apartments!

Need Furniture? We'll Work With You

**CALL 457-7782**



4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, c/a, w/d, CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

5 LG BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a, w/d, CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d, 2 covered decks, no pets, Aug lease, 549-4808.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$285/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

2 BDRMS, AVAIL, May, trash pickup, w/d hookup, oil, gas heat, call 624-5924.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, sun-in garden tub, c/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 8/1, 687-1774.

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, new 1,2 & 3 bdrms, d/w, w/d, furn, a/c, avail spring/summer & fall, starting at \$200/mo, for more info call, 618-529-1422.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl; no pets, 800-293-4407.

CDALE, NEAR CEDAR LAKE, nice 12 x 60, a/c, storage building, carpet, on private acreage, avail May or Aug, call 549-7857 or 957-7867.

CDALE, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, turn, furn, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS Big shaded yards Great rates Some pets allowed. Schilling Property Management 549-0895.

EXTRA NICE, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm w/o, a/c, near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

LOW COST HOUSING, don't miss out for summer and fall, 2 bed, \$225-\$450/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MOBILE HOME, 2 mi east of C'Dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, w/d, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

NEVER 2 BDRM, 2 bath, central air, w/d hookup, country setting, please call 684-2365.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM on SIU bus route, maintenance on site, \$180-\$275, avail now, May & Aug, call 549-6000.

NOW RENTING FOR Aug, 2 bdrm, no pets, clean, affordable, SIU bus route, call 549-1600.

M/BORO 1 BDRM very clean, c/a & heat, yard & trash incl, no pets, \$290/mo 697-5539, leave message.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, giant c/a, d/w, w/d, many extras 549-8000.

NICE 3 BDRM house, a/c, basement, w/d, S Beverage, 1 year lease, 5575/mo, call Mike P, 312-923-6700.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 2 bath, living & dining room, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3551.

NICER 2 BDRM home for May 15th c/a, w/d, \$450 plus util, pet grad or older, no dogs, 457-2724.

PERFECT 2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, d/w, 1 block to SIU, pet grad, pet grad or older, no pets, avail June 14, 5580/mo, call 924-1949.

QUIET 2 BDRM bungalows in M/Boro, avail for June, lg yards, pets ok, \$385/mo call 697-2767.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3591 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 402 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-1145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5564. Cheryl K, Paul, Dave We have you covered!

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, turn, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5596.

Mobile Homes MUST SEE 1/2 bdrm trailer, \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail, \$200/mo. Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, laundromat on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 547-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

3-4 BDRM HOME, \$200/mo, pet bdm, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, near Golf Course, no pets, ref required, 529-4808.

507 W OWENS St, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, house, exe cond, \$350/mo, avail now, call 985-4184.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1,2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3591 or 529-1820, Bryant's.

BEAUTIFUL, southwest, 1800 sq ft house, exe cond, family home, avail May, 529-6881.

CARBONDALE NW (2) spacious 2 bdrm, c/a, yard, porch, basement, w/d hookup, for Aug 15, 5550/mo, call 529-1046.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, quiet neighborhood on dead end street, avail now, 618-534-9361.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whirlpool tub, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June, Aug, 457-9184 or 529-2013, ChrisB, alpha rentals@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2533.

2-3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, 2 car garage, basement, yd, formal dining room, \$550/mo, pets ok, 61, 687-1774.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in Aug, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, pets ok, c/a, w/d hookup, 1201 N Bridge, \$600/mo, avail now, 351-0202.

1-3 BDRM, 2-4 BDRM & 3-5 BDRM, bdrm, a/c, gas heat, w/d, some util, May 15, no pets, (618) 833-5807.

2 & 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d, nice & quiet area, now, May, & Aug 549-0081 www.burkproperties.com.

2 AND 3 bedroom houses, student rental, avail May and August, refrigerator, range, w/d, call 201-2945.

2 BDRM HOUSES avail in August, a/c, lg yds, lawn maint, call 549-2090.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, 408 1/2 S James, \$350/mo avail now, 351-0202.

2 BDRM, 705 N James, c/a, new carpet, garage, avail now, \$480/mo, 2 bdrm w/d utility, \$480/mo, avail Aug, call 529-4657.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, w/d, d/w, cathedral ceiling, private patio, \$820, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, W/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2533.

2-3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, 2 car garage, basement, yd, formal dining room, \$550/mo, pets ok, 61, 687-1774.

3 BDRM HOUSES AVAIL in Aug, large yard, a/c, w/d call 549-2090.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail June 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, pets ok, c/a, w/d hookup, 1201 N Bridge, \$600/mo, avail now, 351-0202.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet and paint, c/a, w/d, 408 S James, \$900/mo, available now, 351-0202.

4 BDRM, 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm, all very nice, no pets, call for details, 694-6868 days or 457-7108 evenings.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hardwood fls, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

Help Wanted \$1500 Weekly Potential making our circuits. Free Information. Call 203-683-0202.

\$250 A DAY potential bartending, training provided, 1-800-293-3955 ext 515.

AREA BUSINESS NEEDS Computer Graphic Artist, hours flexible, pay neg, call toll free 665-633-1916.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, No Door-to-Door, Free Shipping Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-589-2656.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT. WILL TRAIN, sat pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

BOOKKEEPER, 37 1/2 hrs/week, \$80+ plus liberal fringes, computer knowledge req, associates degree or equivalent exp, EOE, apply at 409 N Springer.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, very nice, w/d hookup, water & trash provided, \$350/mo, 967-6354 or 534-2763. VERY NICE, QUIET & shady park, w/ 2 bdrm mobile homes, summer rates, furnished, sorry no pets, 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 8.

Commercial Property THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, shed, avail now and for August, no pets, 1-4 weekdays, 549-5536.

THE DAWG HOUSE Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET? They can if you're listed at the DAWG HOUSE The Dawg House is the premier Internet guide to rental property listings in Carbondale. Sponsored by the Daily Egyptian, we drive a high volume of targeted traffic to your web pages, no matter where they are listed. AND MORE Call 618-556-5511 and ask for Dawg House Rates

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002 www.carbondalere rentals.com ONE BEDROOM 504 S. ASH #5 507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #7, #9, #11, #13 508 S. BEVERIDGE (VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY) 504 S. BEVERIDGE 403 W. ELM #1 718 S. FOREST #3 509 1/2 S. HAYS 408 1/2 E. HESTER 208 W. HOSPITAL #1 703 S. ILLINOIS #102 703 S. ILLINOIS #202 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B 507 1/2 W. MAIN #2 400 W. OAK #1 202 N. POPLAR #2 202 N. POPLAR #3 706 S. UNIVERSITY #1 706 W. WALNUT #E 709 W. HIGH #E 709 S. HOSPITAL #1 709 S. ILLINOIS #202 709 S. ILLINOIS #203 612 W. KENNICOTT 612 1/2 S. LOGAN 508 1/2 W. MAIN B 405 E. MILL 410 W. MILL 501 W. OAK #3 501 W. OAK 511 N. OAKLAND 511 N. OAKLAND 913 W. SYCAMORE 503 S. UNIVERSITY #2 503 W. WALNUT #1 402 1/2 W. WALNUT THREE BEDROOMS 410 S. ASH 502 S. BEVERIDGE 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2 311 W. CHERRY #1 405 W. CHERRY COURT 409 W. CHERRY COURT 408 W. CHERRY COURT 409 W. CHESTNUT 104 S. FOREST 113 S. FOREST 511 S. HAYS 206 E. HESTER 612 W. HOSPITAL #2 611 W. KENNICOTT 401 S. JAMES 508 W. MCDANIEL 411 E. MILL 408 W. OAK 408 W. OAK 602 N. OAKLAND 6299 OLD HWY. 13 600 S. WASHINGTON FIVE BEDROOMS 405 S. BEVERIDGE 305 CHESTVIEW 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL 600 S. WASHINGTON SIX BEDROOMS 208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL AVAILABLE NOW STUDIOS 509 S. ASH #19 ONE BEDROOM 718 S. FOREST #2 (AVAILABLE MAY 2002) THREE BEDROOMS 1305 E. PARK (PET FRIENDLY) FOUR BEDROOMS 509 RAWLINGS #7 514 S. Ash #6 507 S. Beveridge #1, #2 509 S. Beveridge #1, #5 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4 515 S. Beveridge #1 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4 400 W. College #3 501 W. College #1, #2 503 W. College #1, #3 509 S. Rawlings #4 See our Show Apartment! 409 W. College #5 Viewing Hours: M-F: 3-6:30pm Sat: 12-2pm

**DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN based Preschool/Daycare.** Must meet all qualifications for state licensing, computer skills, supervision of workers team, exc relationship skills with young children and address 457-7437 for application and further details.

**FUN & HAPPY** Gymnastics & Swimming instructors wanted. call Scott at 618-997-3505.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING, P/T** coordinating assistant for a Carbondale reator, must have exc organizational skills & computer skills, good sense of humor, must be positive, quick learner, multi-tasker, high energy, must have own transportation, please send references in addition to resume to Reator, PO box 159, 62903.

**MATERIAL HANDLER/LOCAL TRUCK driver** needed thru summer. CDL is helpful but not req, send resume with salary expectations to PO Box 2587, Carbondale IL 62902.

**PART-TIME, HANDY person** for general garden work. Apply to: PO Box 310, Mtboro, IL 62966.

**PIZZA COOKS, PT,** some lunch hours needed, next shift approx. apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, 218 W Freeman.

**RESIDENT ASSISTANT** For SIU qualified c/d complex starting fall 2002. Good opportunity for an academic-minded individual to help finance education, w/free single apt & allowances. Must be a grad student or 24, bondable, mature, no criminal record, w/good oral communication skills. Past exp helpful. Apply in person at 1207 S Waltr or phone 457-4123.

**SMOKERS WANTED LAST CHANCE EARN QUICK MONEY**

**SMOKERS EARN \$160 OR MORE** Participating in research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, are needed to participate in research, students and non-students welcome. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

**SUB, FLOATER, & Lunch** Person positions open, teacher qualified preferred, call 457-0142, Gilbert Bradley Learning Center.

**SUMMER JOB CARBONDALE,** laboring May 14, labor for general cleaning & light maintenance, in apt complex, experience helpful, 9 hrs/week, M-F, start at \$5.75/hr. Good opportunity for piece work. Apply at 1207 S Wal St 9am-5pm, by 5/1/02. Phone 457-4123.

**TEACHER, FULL-TIME OR Part-Time,** Murry Child Development Center, Desolo, 867-2441, prefer 1 year exp, and 6 hours child related classes.

**UNITED METHODIST CAMP** is seeking the following for summer employment. Waterfront Director, Lifeguard, Counselors, and Kitchen Helper, call Mon-Fri from 9-2 at 618-457-6030 for more info.

**WORK FOR TECHNOLOGY Leader** in Wireless Communication! Looking for individuals who are very strong in people and sales. Make bonus commission on each phone that you sell. We are looking for winning personalities, reliable, and honest individuals looking for a great part-time opportunity that want to have a great time working. If you are not high energy, don't bother to apply. Some travel required. Apply at 1334 E Main or resumes may be emailed to [recruiting@blanzenet.com](mailto:recruiting@blanzenet.com). Please copy in e-mail, attachments will not be accepted.

**Services Offered**

**HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES,** references, experienced, call 457-7152, leave message.

**JCH'S AFFORDABLE HANDY WORK,** Painting Interior/Exterior, Power Washing, Exterior Maintenance, Kitchen & Bath Replacement Windows & Doors. FULLY INSURED, Call 629-3973.

**LAWN MOWER, WEED trimmer & chain saw** repair, 4251 Boskydel Rd, 549-0066.

**POOLS BY DAN** In Ground Pools 1-800-353-3711

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

**TOP SOIL AVAIL** call Jacob's Trucking 687-3578 or 528-0707.

**Free Pets**

**3 KITTENS OR PUPPIES FREE** to anyone who takes one home in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds. **TWO ADORABLE** 8 week old kittens free to a good home(s), call 618-924-1489 for details.

**Found**  
A SET OF silver keys w/yellow track holder were found in front of Parkinson Lab, call 536-8832 to claim.

**Gusto's Graphics**  
WE OFFER  
**Custom Printed Shirts!**  
One Or More  
Call 536-3311

**YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!**  
Call 536-3311

**Congratulations**  
to Tara Hickey of Sigma Kappa, lavallered to Brian Gantzle of Delta Sigma Phi.

**Congratulations**  
to Amanda Eddleman,  
**PIKE DREAM GIRL!**  
*Love your sisters*

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to thank all those who participated in the Annual Sigma Kappa Shootout and would like to give a special **Congratulation** to the gentlemen of Phi Kappa Alpha for their second consecutive championship.

**A Class Act**  
Place Your Ads With  
The Very Best!



Daily Egyptian Classifieds Selected as the best classified section among Illinois collegiate newspapers by the Illinois Collegiate Press Association two years in row!

**VOLUNTEER**  
Project Hope Humane Society in Metropolis, IL needs volunteers to walk dogs, play with cats, do laundry, dishes, etc. Call our no-kill shelter for more info (618) 524-8939

**Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds**  
**ONLY \$5**  
for as long as your ad is running in the paper  
**536-3311**

**Don't Be Lazy!**  
**Get A Real Job This Summer!**  
The Daily Egyptian is hiring student workers for summer positions.

**GRAPHIC ARTIST-AD PRODUCTION**  
Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & QuarkXpress necessary. (or Multi-Ad Creator)  
Talented illustrator & scanning knowledge.  
Must be enrolled for summer semester 2002.  
Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.  
Bring samples of work done in past.

**Macintosh Technician**  
Will work evenings Monday-Thursday  
Experience of Photoshop, QuarkXpress necessary, networking, and HTML preferred.  
include resume to apply.

**Printer's Assistant**  
Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.  
Must be enrolled for summer semester 2002.  
Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.  
Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheetfed form presses.

**Newsroom**  
The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the Spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday-Thursday. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors / Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
- Graphic Designer
- Columnists

Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Building today!  
**536-3311**

**2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248



**Big Boys Q'n** **\$1 DRAFT\***  
with **Sandwich Purchase**  
\*Limit 3 • Dine-in only • Limited Time Offer  
Not valid with other offers or specials  
"We Serve No Swine Before It's Time."  
OPEN: Mon-Sat 11-10 • Sun: Noon-4  
Dine-In • Carry Out • Delivery  
**104 W. JACKSON • 529-0123**

**SIU** The Student Health Programs  
Administration Office, Health Service  
Clinic, Insurance Office, and Student  
Emergency Dental Service will be  
closed from 8:00 - 10:30 a.m. on  
Tuesday, April 23, 2002. The Pharmacy, Wellness  
Center, and Immunization Office will remain open. If  
you have an urgent medical need, please contact one  
of the following:

Carbondale Clinic  
Urgent Care Center  
549-5361

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale  
Emergency Room  
405 West Jackson  
549-0721

**MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES** **UP TO \$9.25 PER HOUR GUARANTEED**  
**\$8.25 PER HOUR GUARANTEED**  
(after 90 days employment working 28-hour plus weekly schedule)

**WE OFFER:**  
Flexible day and evening schedules, fun atmosphere, weekly training and quarterly bonuses and incentives, 401(k) training and advancement opportunities.

**NEW Partnership between West Corporation and Banninger Regional School/Early Childhood**  
10% weekly discount for all West employees.  
Free child care up and parent transportation to and from work if child is in program.

**GUARANTEED BASE WAGE**  
• Base wage increases over 3 months during first year  
• Earn more per hour based on scheduled hours worked

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!**  
Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm  
Please bring two pieces of identification with you when applying.

2311 South Illinois Avenue  
**CARBONDALE • 351-1852**  
www.westcorp.com

**SHOOT ME NOW** BY **JAMES KERR**

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**Dormant Life** by **Shane Pangburn**

**No Allowed!** **Bue, Nick Day**

**Let's Save Decatur** by **Seth Dewhirst**

**Daily Horoscopes**  
By **Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (April 23).** Your biggest problem this year concerns your career. You like the income, but you don't like being told what to do. Actually, you'd much rather retire to Tahiti with your sweetheart and live off a fat bank account. Work on the bank account and on being in love. Schedule Tahiti for later.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Are you stirring things up? Making a few changes? Trying out some new ideas? Proceed with caution. Don't break anything while you're discovering what works. It might take a while.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - You may have a few worries left, about money or about whether you've thought of everything. On the bright side, this will inspire you to be thorough and creative, leading to a better product.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 5 - Any way you can do your job from home? It looks like you could make some money if you do. It's worth a try.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Don't be alarmed if you discover a lot of things that don't work. Many of your presuppositions were erroneous, as were some of your fears.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Seems like one thing after another goes wrong, all day long. You're finding out what works and what doesn't. This trial-and-error process could lead to great riches.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Not everyone agrees with your plans, but you'll find a way around the obstacles. You don't need agreement to succeed. Determination will do just fine.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 6 - At first this doesn't appear to be a very good day, yet the overall outcome will be positive. Your dreams, rather than your fears, could come to pass. Never give up hope.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Your financial problems can be solved by getting some expert help. This person might even be a friend; or could turn out to be one. Find out what not to do before you accidentally do it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Cranky? Irritable? Tired of waiting for an overdue change? Don't bite off anybody's head. Be a catalyst instead of an agitator.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - A long-range plan you have looks good, but don't take off yet. Most endeavors will go better late tonight or early tomorrow, especially if travel's involved.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - You're running into one hassle after another. If you anticipate this, it won't be so upsetting. When it's over, you may have achieved something nice for your home - like a loan, for example.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - The others are in a state of confusion. They need you to settle them down. You don't have to agree with 'em or say much of anything. Be a calming influence. That's enough.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by **Hent Arnold and Mike Aronson**

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

**HYPON**  
O \_ \_ \_ \_  
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**INYP**  
\_ \_ \_ \_

**CEDROF**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

**SEWJOT**  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Quiet, I'm trying to sleep.

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

Answer here: " \_ \_ \_ \_ \_"  
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's: Jumble: PIKER • OPIUM • HIATUS • KOSHER  
Answer: A wireless speaker can become this TRESOME

**STUDENT TRAVEL**

**It's YOUR trip, take it!**

London.....\$251  
Paris.....\$410  
Brussels.....\$511  
Rome.....\$564  
San Jose C.R....\$530

**BUDGET HOTELS**  
for as little as  
**\$18**  
A NIGHT!!!

Fares are round-trip from St. Louis. Restrictions may apply. Tax not included.

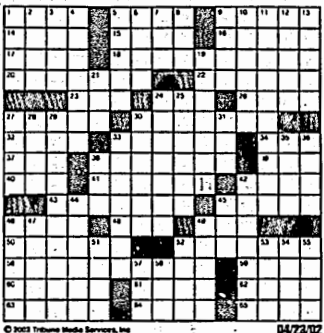
**STA TRAVEL**

**800.777.0112**

www.statravel.com

# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Sandwich cookie  
 5 Norway capital  
 9 City on the Missouri  
 14 Painter Chagall  
 15 Related (to)  
 16 Fleahy-snooted mammal  
 17 "She Lovely" swimming method  
 18 Bathing method  
 20 Mathematical proposition  
 22 Bathroom fixture  
 23 Dads  
 24 Lanka  
 25 Fry  
 27 Command to Dobbin  
 30 Postal burden  
 32 Leather workers' tool  
 33 Colombian capital  
 34 Halls do  
 37 Singer Pogy  
 38 Examined accounts  
 39 Soft metal  
 40 Circle segment  
 41 Trimmed, as a Puerto  
 42 Nominal  
 43 Covered  
 44 Nystagmus  
 45 Soap units  
 46 Unused  
 49 Carow of baseball  
 50 Wore-rapped  
 52 Franklin's bill  
 56 Neutral  
 59 Imposed a tax  
 60 Attempts  
 61 Poet  
 62 First garden  
 63 Sam of Remus  
 64 Agile  
 65 Tender



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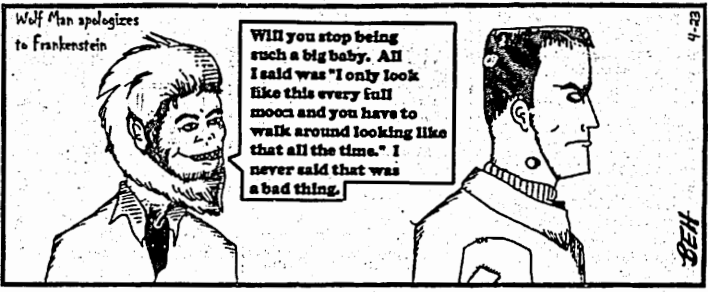
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 21 Quick, light blow  
 24 Michigan port  
 25 Potential booster  
 27 Festive event  
 28 Large-mouth pitcher  
 29 EOP word  
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## No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



## Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



## Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



## Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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 Rt. 45, Harrisburg **BEER**

**LIGHTS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

new lights would conflict with the new stadium, which is slated to be built at the current location of McAndrew Stadium. Poshard estimated that about 95 percent of the infrastructure going into the lighting could be integrated into the new stadium.

Kowalczyk said cranking up the lights for Saluki football is a question of when, not if.

"Lights will certainly be a part of any new stadium," Kowalczyk said. "The question is whether it makes sense to do it before then."

Little public action has been taken on the new stadium proposal, so Kill thinks adding lighting would be a much-needed sign of action. In fact, he doesn't differentiate between lighting McAndrew and the larger aim to construct a new stadium.

"To me, it's the first step of the stadium project, and we've got to take some steps," Kill said. "When a shovel's in the ground, some progress is being made."

Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

**Missouri Valley Conference Baseball Standings**

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wichita State	15	5	27	10
SW Missouri State	12	4	1	27
Creighton	13	6	11/2	20
Southern Illinois	10	10	5	22
Indiana State	8	8	5	19
Illinois State	7	8	5 1/2	17
Northern Iowa	6	14	9	18
Evansville	4	12	9	13
Bradley	4	12	9	13

**Missouri Valley Conference Softball Standings**

	MVC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois State	15	3	—	24
Southern Illinois	13	6	2 1/2	26
Evansville	13	6	2 1/2	27
Creighton	12	7	3 1/2	20
Northern Iowa	10	9	5 1/2	30
SW Missouri State	9	8	5 1/2	20
Wichita State	9	10	6 1/2	17
Bradley	6	11	8 1/2	11
Drake	3	15	12	7
Indiana State	2	17	13 1/2	12

**PAIR**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

go in with the talent that God has given me and make the best of it." No matter what happens, Scott — who honored his commitment to SIU despite receiving late recruiting interest from Michigan State — has an amazing opportunity ahead.

"I have nothing to lose," Scott said. "What's the worst case scenario? I go home, and I still accomplish something. But the best case scenario is I succeed, and the dream continues."

Pendergrass didn't have as long a career with SIU as Scott, but he was a helpful part of SIU's secondary and special teams units last season. Pendergrass was an honorable mention All-Gateway pick in his one season with the Salukis after transferring from Northern Illinois.

Pendergrass caught scouts' attention by running a 4.31 40-yard dash and recording a 40-inch vertical leap during a workout in DeKalb last month. He will report to the Seahawks' mini-camp May 2 and said he was also contacted by Oakland, Green Bay and the New

**“I'm very confident that I can go in with the talent that God has given me and make the best of it.”**

Bart Scott former Saluki linebacker

York Jets.

Seattle wants Pendergrass, who is listed at 6-foot-1-inches tall, to move to wide receiver. Kill said Pendergrass has the soft hands and ability to pull off the switch but said special teams might be his top selling point.

Kill said the key for both Scott and Pendergrass will be to realize the enormity of the moment and block out all distractions in their paths.

"You can't make mental mistakes," Kill said. "The guys who end up being successful are willing to concentrate, learn the scheme and put the extra time into it. You only get one shot like this in a lifetime, so you've got to take advantage of it."

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dailyegyptian.com

**STREAKING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

ground balls and line drives. Because of Newman's struggles at the plate and the success of teammates Ross Kowzan and P.J. Finigan, Callahan decided to move Newman down to the bottom part of the batting order.

The move not only gave Newman a different vantage point, it motivated him to improve his performance at the plate. "I think it helped me out, putting me down there for a few games, because I got to see some better pitches to hit," Newman said. "They don't throw as well to the lower half of the lineup. I think that helped me get going."

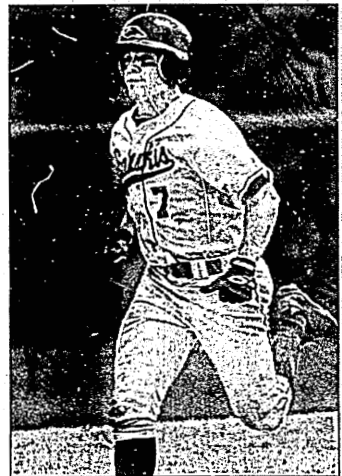
Newman has definitely raised his game to a higher level, and at the perfect time. The Salukis are attempting to gain some ground on the league leaders and prepare for the upcoming conference tournament next month.

Newman realizes that as the lead-off hitter, he will be called upon to spark the offense. He thinks that things are starting to click for the team and it should be in good shape as it finishes up the regular season.

"We're coming off a good weekend here," Newman said. "We've got to get timely hits, got to get some solid, consistent pitching. If we work on our consistency, I think we'll be all right in time for the MVC championship."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

The SIU baseball team travels to Murray, Ky., today to take on Murray State at 3 p.m.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Outfielder Cory Newman's 22-game hitting streak ended during SIU's 7-3 win over Evansville at Abe Martin Field Sunday.



April 23 - April 29, 2002

**Baseball**

Tue. April 23 at Murray State (Murray, Ky.) 3 p.m.  
Fri. April 26 at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) 6 p.m.  
Sat. April 27 at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) 2 p.m.  
Sun. April 28 at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa) 1 p.m.

**Softball**

Wed. April 24 at SEHO (IOWA) (Cape Girardeau, Mo.) 3 p.m.  
Sat. April 27 at Bradley (IOWA) (Peoria) Noon  
Sun. April 28 at Bradley (IOWA) Noon

**Track & Field**

April 25-27 at Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa)

**Men's Tennis**

April 26-28 at MVC Tournament (Springfield, Mo.)

**Women's Golf**

Tue. April 23 at MVC Tournament (Normal)

**Men's Golf**

Mon. April 29 at MVC Tournament (Silva)

DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC - ROBIN JONES



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**U.S. AIR FORCE**



Doc Spackman, SIU athletic trainer for over two decades, works on athlete Rusty Miller. The Doc Spackman Triathlon, honoring the man who died in 1984, will be held Saturday.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY SIU PHOTOCOMMUNICATIONS

## Common people's triathlon, uncommon trainer

### Doc Spackman Triathlon to be held Saturday

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Robert "Doc" Spackman trained collegiate athletes in weight rooms, though he preferred to work out while driving a car, talking on the phone and watching TV.

Spackman, SIU's athletic trainer for 27 years, believed fitness was a frame of mind, not just an activity. His life was a continuous loop of exercise until he died suddenly in January of 1984 — while playing racquetball.

"He worked fitness into his lifestyle, and he felt that everyone else should make it part of their lifestyle," said Jane Spackman, Doc's widow. "In other words, not necessarily take time out to exercise, but to try to do things in your daily living."

After his death, the University started the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon, a short, sprint distance race suitable for the general public, not just athletes, which is the way Spackman would have wanted it.

The triathlon, which will be held Saturday morning at the campus beach, consists of a 385-yard swim, a five-mile bike and a two-mile run. It will attract participants of all ages, fitness levels and professions. Awards will be given out for nine men's and five women's age groups along with a co-ed 17-and-below division. There will be a team competition as well.

"I think he wanted everyone to exercise," said Jennifer Cleland, one of Spackman's four children. "I don't think he'd want it to be more than the average person could do."

Spackman turned his daily life into his fitness regimen. Everytime he came to a stoplight while in a car or riding a bike, he pulled his stomach in and did isometric exercise until the light turned green. After talking on

the telephone, he would pretend to pull the phone apart to sneak in a short arm workout.

Spackman even managed to turn TV viewing into an athletic event.

"He'd be sitting in a chair watching television, and he'd have a long 15-inch thick iron bar, that while he was watching television he would swing, or move his arms out to the side, front or back," Jane said. "He was always doing something to help himself stay in shape."

Spackman always had a car sitting in the driveway, and it stayed there most of the time. He used a bike to make the 2-3 mile trip to work. Everyday. For 27 years.

"He never took the car," Jane said. "He rode that bicycle in the snow, and it was a horrible, old, balloon-tired bike that he bought at a police auction."

Spackman used the bike in part because it was so ugly and dilapidated, even after he painted every part of it red, no one would ever steal it. It also had no gears, making the trip a bit more difficult and allowing him to get a bit more exercise out of his commute.

Spackman squeezed all the exercise he could into his life, so his family tries to squeeze in as much of his memory as possible at each year's race. His wife attends the race every year, as do his two surviving daughters, Jill and Jennifer, who come from St. Louis and Champaign with their own children to attend the race. Spackman's oldest daughter, Jan, recently died of breast cancer.

"It means everything," Cleland said of the race being dedicated to the memory of her father. "It brings to the surface every single year what fitness meant to him, and keeping everybody healthy."

Jim Hart, a nurse who spends half



the year in Murphysboro and the other half near Traverse City, Mich., will be the oldest competitor at age 62. Hart does not expect to win Saturday because he is a weak swimmer, though he enjoys the competition; He has always been a runner, but switched to triathlons to ease the strain on his body.

"I've been running for years and years," Hart said. "I used to do marathons regularly, then I found the old body doesn't take all that training. The triathlon is a little easier on the body."

At the other end of the age spectrum, the SIU triathlon club will be represented in Saturday's race. For club members, the triathlon is short, but difficult.

"This is definitely a sprint distance," said Andrew Tepen, an exercise science major and treasurer of the club. "It's shorter, but it's also hard because you have to work the whole way. You can't let up."

The triathlon will also feature non-athletes like Sheila Simon, the daughter of former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. She will compete in what she called "some old lady category," and compared her speed to that of a snail.

"I sent [Assistant Director of Intramural Recreational Sports] Kathy Hollister an e-mail asking if I would be in people's way if I'm not doing this on a competitive basis," Simon said. "She said that's just the kind of triathlon this is, for people who want to give it a whirl."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

Registration for the Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon is still open. Anyone interested should contact Kathy Hollister at 453-1267.

## April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

7 PM-9 PM

Thursday, April 25

"Speak out Against Sexual Violence"  
Melange Coffeehouse

7 PM-9 PM

Tuesday, April 30

Workshop- "What Should Sexual Assault Mean To You?"  
Mae Smith (Hall Council Room)  
Presented by Katrina Phillips

**-AGAINST YOUR WILL  
IS AGAINST THE  
LAW-**



Rape Crisis Services  
of the Women's Center  
24-Hour Crisis Hotline  
529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094

## Do you have questions about the proposed tuition increase?

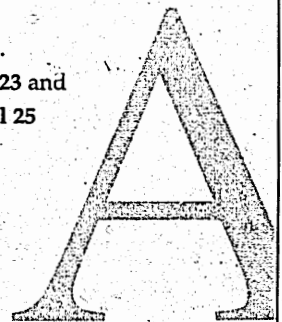
SIUC Chancellor Walter V. Wendler will host two open forums this week to answer questions about the proposed tuition increase.

### Where:

Hiram H. Lesar Law Building  
Auditorium

### When:

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 23 and  
Thursday, April 25



**SIU**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale

# TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

MLB  
White Sox 2, Cleveland 4  
Detroit 0, Kansas City 6  
Florida 8, Atlanta 3

PAGE 20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 23, 2002

## Night football could be coming soon to McAndrew

University officials weighing feasibility of lighting stadium

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

The possibility of illuminating McAndrew Stadium to enable night football games is being explored by University officials, who would need to make a prompt decision if lights are to be installed in time for the upcoming season.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczuk said lighting McAndrew has been on his mind since he arrived at the University, and thinks playing at night would entice both students and others to support Saluki football in larger numbers.

"Some people just can't get off of

work on Saturdays, and some of those who do spend it with their kids or use it to be outdoors with hunting or fishing, or whatever the case may be," Kowalczuk said. "So night games I think makes a lot of sense."

Ideally, Kowalczuk would like to light McAndrew in time for the upcoming season. SIU's first game is Aug. 31 and construction would take an estimated four months, meaning the decision would have to be made quickly if the lights are to be ready.

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, said whether the project moves forward is primarily up to Kowalczuk.

"It's going to be his money and his budget," Poshard said. "If he feels that's a priority and that he can finance it, we will certainly do everything we can to get it done in a timely fashion."

The last time SIU played night football was 1973, and the existing light fixtures do not meet NCAA requirements. It is estimated that bringing lights back to McAndrew would cost about \$150,000, provided the University is able to enlist donated labor from local electrical contractors.

If not, the project could cost well in excess of \$200,000, which would probably be out of the Athletic Department's price range. Poshard said labor costs could exceed \$90,000, and considering the Athletic Department shares the University's overall budget shortfalls, the support of local labor is critical.

"The electrical workers have been wonderful in the past," Poshard said. "They've provided a lot of free labor for special projects like this out of goodwill. They're just good people and they want to help the University.

If Paul is able to work something like that out with them, it would be a great plus."

Poshard noted that not only would lights allow Saluki football to play and practice at night, but the University could also have track events at night as well as become a more attractive venue for concerts and high school events.

Attendance for Saluki football has been poor for years. The fact that the team has turned in many more poor seasons than good ones explains part of that, but some argue that playing night games would create a more inviting atmosphere for fans.

Saluki football head coach Jerry Kill has been a major proponent of playing night games, and thinks lights could make a substantial difference in attendance when the weather is still moderate early in the fall.

"There's not a lot of things to do in Southern Illinois at nighttime," Kill said. "I think we could be a big drawing card."

Poshard agreed, saying the financial setback of the project would be short-term.

"There's no question in my mind having lights will bring a much bigger crowd," Poshard said. "This is one of those projects that will pay for itself in my judgment."

Complicating the lighting decision is that a new, multi-purpose football stadium has been proposed as part of SIU's recent land-use plan. Construction was slated to begin in 2004, but that may not happen unless the funding package is solidified soon.

But Scott Weber, assistant University engineer, does not believe

See LIGHTS, page 18

## Newman streaking for Diamond Dawgs

Nothing quiet about center-fielder's strong defense, 22-game hitting streak

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team is full of interesting characters — guys who live and breathe baseball, guys who are moody and guys who are just free spirits. That's where Cory Newman steps in.

Newman, the Salukis' center fielder and lead-off hitter, is one of the more lively members on the SIU squad and always enjoys cracking jokes.

Head coach Dan Callahan, however, says Newman is "partial to his own material," and probably shouldn't forsake baseball for a stand-up career just yet.

"He's always trying to be funny, but I think he's his No. 1 fan," Callahan said. "That's just his personality. He'll add a little humor to some situations, maybe not as much as he thinks he does."

His recent on-field performance, though, has rarely missed the mark. Newman, a junior from Ottawa, seemingly came out of nowhere recently to amass a 22-game hitting streak — one of the longest in school history — before it was snapped on Saturday against Evansville.

News of the streak surprised several members of the SIU squad — which visits Murray State today at 3 p.m. — including Newman and Callahan.

"That's a pretty impressive streak," Callahan said. "That's hard to do, to maintain that kind of streak. We knew he was hitting the ball well, but he kinda went about it quietly."

Newman is not usually known for doing things quietly. He commands the outfield for the Salukis with the kind of skills and instincts that have led many to refer to him as one of the best center fielders in the conference.

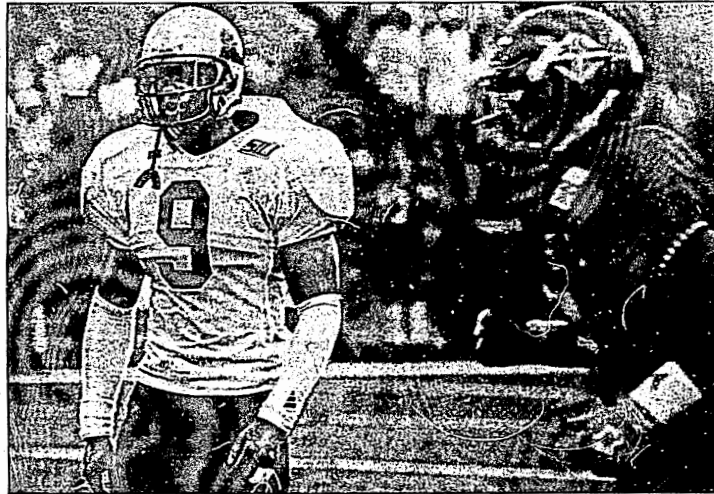
"As far as defensively, I think Cory's the best center fielder in the league," Callahan said. "He runs well, he throws well, he's got good instincts. Seldom do you see him misjudge a fly ball, misplay a line drive."

Newman has been aggressive in the field for as long as he can remember. Wearing No. 7 for the Salukis, he strives to play the game in much the same way as another No. 7 — former New York Yankees great and Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, Newman's idol.

"I just love to get after it out there, it's fun," Newman said. "I love to help out our pitchers and sometimes it throws momentum when you make a big play."

While Newman has starred in the outfield for SIU the past two years, he has not always been quite as consistent at the plate. Callahan became frustrated with him earlier in the year because of the amount of fly balls he was hitting.

Callahan wanted to see his lead-off man hitting more



Former Saluki linebacker Bart Scott rests between plays during a game this fall against Southeast Missouri State. Scott, accepted a free agent contract from the Baltimore Ravens over the weekend.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO  
STEVE JAHNKE



Gus says:  
Hello, Newman.

## Pair of Salukis get their shot at Sundays

Scott, Pendergrass to get looks from NFL teams

Jay Schwab  
Daily Egyptian

The weekend dragged for Bart Scott but ended with the former Saluki linebacker basking in a momentous achievement with the person who means the most to him.

After not being selected in the two-day NFL draft, Scott has accepted a free agent contract with the Baltimore Ravens. At his side the entire weekend was his mother, Dorita, who traveled to Carbondale to keep her son company during Saturday and Sunday's torrously drawn-out draft.

"It's a long process," Scott said. "Not too many people but mom will stick that one out with you."

Scott said the Ravens kept him posted of their intentions throughout the seven-round draft, including their interest in signing him to a free agent contract.

"They told me that they would give me an opportunity, and they kept their word," Scott said.

Scott, who worked out for the Ravens last month in Carbondale,

will report to their mini-camp Thursday. Kansas City was also an option, but Scott Eked his chances better with the Ravens.

Scott led SIU in tackles three of his four seasons with the Salukis. His junior season, in which he was suspended for the final six games by former coach Jan Quarless after a disagreement during a game, was the only year in which he didn't. He was also a first team All-Gateway selection last season.

Scott said he's thrilled with the prospect of competing with players who received more accolades and exposure because they played in higher profile programs.

"Now we're on the same playing field," Scott said. "I think I really have a good chance to display my talent not just as a good Division I-AA player, but as a good football player in general."

The same is true of SIU safety Jon Pendergrass, who signed a free agent contract with the Seattle Seahawks Monday.

Scott said he owes a lot to Saluki strength coach Eric Klein and linebackers coach Tom Matukewicz, in addition to head coach Jerry Kill. Kill said Scott has

positioned himself excellently, considering the Ravens are not loaded with linebackers, and Baltimore has one of the game's all-time best in Ray Lewis.

"He's got a great shot," Kill said. "The Ravens like him, and he's going to learn from the best in the business."

Scott said he's only about six credits from obtaining his degree in economics and is still committed to earning a diploma despite the unpredictability of the coming months.

"I came to college to receive a degree. Playing in the NFL is just icing on the cake," Scott said. "My degree is the most important thing to me, not only for me, but so I can flash that degree to my mom and show my nieces and nephews."

Regardless of whether Scott makes an NFL roster this fall, he plans to keep working toward playing professional football for at least a couple of years. But he has his heart set on playing his way onto the Ravens soon.

"I really don't see myself not being a Baltimore Raven," Scott said. "I'm very confident that I can



Scott



Pendergrass

See PAIR, page 18.

See STREAKING, page 18