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Questions remain in the minds of a nation

Could warning signs have prevented Littleton tragedy from occurring?

KAREN BLATTER ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Despite many unanswered questions, two SIUC professors think the Littleton massacre could have been avoided because of a video the two teenagers produced.

James Leming, a professor of curriculum and instruction, and Lyle White, an assistant professor of educational psychology and special education, said a video about guns that 18-year-old Eric Harris and 17-year-old Dylan Klebold made for a class should have been a warning sign of troubled teens.

"The guns should have been a red flag to a teacher." Leming said. "It's an unfortunate situation but there were signals that led to this kind of explosion."

On Tuesday, Harris and Klebold, both juniors, entered Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and went on a four-hour killing spree. The two teens entered the school through a back entrance and started shooting.

shooting.

On Thursday morning, police found two large bombs in the kitchen of the school. Two 35-pound propane tank bombs point police to a wider conspiracy and that the boys may have even wanted to destroy the whole school.

Police hope to find out more information after they view security tapes for the library, where most of the killing was done.

Columbine has 1,800 students and is located at a middle-class suburb southwest of Denver.

They were armed with two sawed-off shotguns with dozens of shells, a hand gun; a 9-mm semi-automatic carbine with at least eight ammunition clips, each carrying 10 bullets, and at least 30 homemade pipe bombs.

Pipe bombs were found in three cars and in Harris' home. Several of the bombs were filled with nails and

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Pastor James A. Hailey (center) leads a prayer service Thursday at the African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson St. in remembrance of victims of the killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. The vigil is one of four planned services being held over the next three days in the area. Friday's prayer service will be at Rock Hill Baptist Church at Marion and Monroe streets starting at 6 p.m.

Being kind to others, better morals issues in light of carnage

ASTARIA L. DILLARD AND BURKE SPEAKER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Larry Collette served as an assistant radio-television professor until he and his family relocated to Littleton, Colo. — just six miles away from Columbine High School where one of the deadliest

school massacres occurred

According to Collette, community members of the small Denversuburb were shocked and horrified from the news.

"I have talked to my students about it," said Collette, now a professor at the University of Denver. "Whoever you talk to, someone knows somebody that was involved in the incident."

Collette, who has two children

— a son in kindergarten and a
daughter in eighth grade — said
although the Colorado education
system carries an esteemed reputation, no school is exempt from violence.

"The school system out here is

nationally recognized," Collette said. "Most of the teachers have graduate degrees, and the administration is friendly — it's a good place to be in school.

"But we live in a free society and one of the results is that things

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Student voter turnout suffers with fewer USG parties

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Student turnout for Undergraduate Student Government elections Wednesday was enough to bring victory to the Select Party, but voter numbers were lower than those of recent years.

The 1,074 ballots cast Wednesday indicated a significantly smaller turnout than the 1,707 votes counted in 1998 and the 1,425 turned in two years ago.

Two parties, the Select and Millennium, ran presidential tickets this year. Last year, the contest was split among the Progress, Saluki and Shakedown parties. A third party to this year's elections, Another Party, had no executive candidates.

President-elect Sean Henry attributed the low turnout to several factors, including rain early in the day and the proximity of the elections to those for Carbondale City Council.

Also responsible, Henry said, was the relative calm of the election. A set of posters used as a negative campaign tactic against the Millennium Party that were spread throughout campus Tuesday led Millennium Party candidate Joe Sanchez to threaten Henry with a lawsuit, but those were the only fireworks this year after a campaign

filled with protest in 1998.

"This election ran far more smoothly than last time," he said. "In spite of some bumps the day before the election, there wasn't a lot.

of controversy, and so fewer people knew what was going on." Brian Atchison, Henry's vice

Brian Atchison, Henry's vice president, agreed that turnout had been lower, adding that the number of parties as another factor which contributed to that fact.

"With only two parties, there are less people involved, fewer presidential candidates attracting attention," Atchison said.

Henry said his focus has switched from campaigning to transitional issues. Filling vacant senate seats and laying groundwork on campaign issues will be priorities, he said.

"The senate is the most important thing we can have," Henry said, "We need to advertise and fill these seats so that USG as a whole can get something done,"

Police Blotter

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- A 22-year-old we can told University police her wallet was stolen from a locker in the intramural sto-forn at the Recreation Center between 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Loss in the incident was estimated at \$40. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- A 23-year-old man told University police two men attempted to steal his bicycle at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked in a bike rack near the Technology Building. He destribed both suspects, who fled the scene before police arrived, as 6-footal, 190-pound black males. The first suspect was last seen wearing a red T-shirt and jeans. The other suspect was last seen wearing a red T-shirt and jeans. The other suspect was last seen wearing a ten shirt and dark noats.
- University police arrested four Carbondale women and charged them with fighting by agreement in rela-tion to a fight that reportedly took place around 11 pm. Tuesday near Wright 1. Learnie Jordan, 18, Demikido Dixon, Margaret Joiyeda, 19, and Lateya Thomas, 18, were issued oily porybymail notices to appear in court. Two of the women amented received minor injuries but declined medical attention, police said. Dixon's age and a court doir for the four was not available Thursday.
- A Carbondale man reported that someone entered his truck by breaking the driver's side door window while the truck was parked in the 500 block of East Main Street between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Carbondale police said a stereo worth \$705 was missing, and there are no suspects in the included.
- Burglars forced their way through the front door of an apartment in the 300 block of South Grand outputs forces newly income the force oper or or a partnershift in the 300 block of South Grand Avenue between 10:30 a.m. and midnight Wednesday and stale \$370 worth of valuables, Carbondale police soid. The victim told police a video causette recorder, a stereo and coins were missing in the burglary. Police have no suspects in this incident.

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- Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, 11 to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, Vivan 457-5258.
- Communication Across the Curriculum Workshop with spe-cial guest Dr. David Jalliffe, 1 to 2 p.m., groduate teaching assistants, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., foculty, David 453-6811.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- German Club Stannatisch, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Pinch Penny, Anne 549-1754.
- Japanese Table informal con-Japanese table information versation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Seventh Day Adventist
 Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.
- The Groove Marchants concert, Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 7:30 p.m., suggested donation \$5 for adults, \$3 for

students and low income, 529-3533.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Patrick 549-4284.

UPCOMING

- Carbondalı Lions Club pon cake days, Apr. 24 and 25, Sat. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Yown Square in dans to 1 p.m., Town Square in downtown Carbondale, fickets can be purchased from any Lians Club member or at the door, adults \$3.50 and children \$2.50.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance in packing load boxes and distributing flyers, 9 to 11 a.m., Apr. 24, Eurma Hoyes Center, Greg 529-5044, Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlan needs volunteers in various capacities such as registration and record keeping, Apr. 24, 7 to 11 a m., Compus Lake, Kathy 453-1267.
- . INPS Thompson Wood tree planting, please bring gloves, Apr. 24, 8 to 10 a.m., Ag. Greenhouse
- Chess Championship, Apr. 24, 9 to 9:30 registration, first round at 9:45 a.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, \$10 untry fee, Jim 453-7109.
- The Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance spor-soring a Book Fair, Apr. 24, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Connie 453-4530.
- School of the Prophets medic-

- inal plants with Gindy Dudek, Apr. 24, Sufi Park Communications Garden, Todd 529-5044.
- Non-Traditional Student Services movie "Prince of Egypt", Apr. 24 and 25, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$2, Beth 453-5714.
- Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students regardless of religious affilia-tion, every Sun., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, John p.m., News 529-3311.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs bowler for American Cancer Society, 5 members per team, Apr. 25, 3 to 5 p.m., Sports Center, Leslie 351-1032.
- University Christian Ministries Traditional Japanese Party, Apr. 25, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Satya 549-7387.
- SPC Cornedy meeting, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, every Man., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.
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- · Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym second floor, udents \$10 and non-stude \$15, Amy 351-9760.





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An angry letter to the editor littled "All a dag; save my sleep" road as follows: "I think all the dags in Carbondale that run around loose day and night should be put in a gigantic gas chamber and littled. I am sick of the Carbondale Asimal Patrol Unit walking me up at 7a.m. to ask me if the dag they have in their truck is mine. I am sick of all the dag arap in my yard, and most of all 1 am sick of having to pick up the garbage that has been dumped and sectored all over my yard by the dumb dags that wander the streets like they pay trues or something. Well, from now on, I am putting meat loced with rut poisen in my garbage, and if your dag eats it, that's too book."

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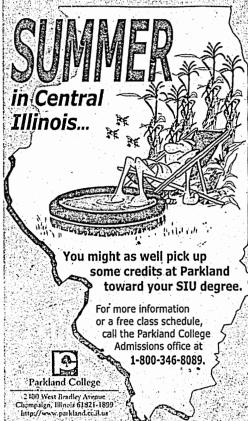
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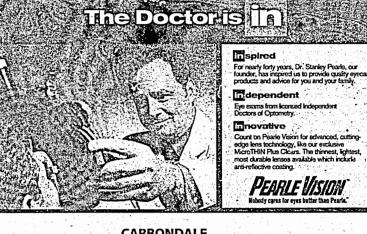
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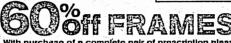
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Stacey Swinney (left) of Sesser-Valier and Bert Lewis of Marion sprint neck and neck to the finish line in the 200-meter run Thursday afternoon during the 31st Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Spring Games at McAndrew Stadium.

abilities A triumph

RHONDA SCIARRA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Micah Culbreth stands on a platform in McAndrew Stadium during a windy Thursday morning, leading a crowd of eager faces in reciting the oath of the

Special Olympics.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," he says with a hint of pride in his voice during the opening ceremonies of the Special

opening ceremonies of the Special Olympies. Culbreth, a 28-year-old Marion resi-dent, was one of the 5-40 athletes who ventured to SIUC to compete in the 31st Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Spring Games Thursday morn-

The Spring Games center around track and field events, softball throw contests and boccie ball. Medals are awarded to the first-, second- and third-place finishers while all other competitors receive ris-bons signifying their effort. Winners of each event will advance to the statewide competition in Bloomington in May.

Jo Dodd, area director of Southern Illinois Special Olympics, has worked with Special Olympics for five years and

has seen the benefits that accompany athletic competition.

"It gives the athletes a chance to excel in their abilities and boosts their self esteem," Dodd said. "They make great friends and learn to cooperate with othcrs

She said this is one of the many times in their life when they have a chance to show off their successes.

"We focus on their abilities not their disabilities," she said. "This is their day." Julie Smith, the Southern regional

manager of sports training for the Special Olympics, said the yearly event is one that all of the athletes look forward to from the minute that the previous year's meet ended.

"These guys can't wait to get out here and compete," she said. "They won't stop talking about this meet until the start of next year's meet."

Jeremy Cook and Emily Milligan, members of the Premedical Professions Association, spent the morning support-ing and encouraging 15 athletes from Vienna Grade School.

Milligan, a junior in physiology from Vienna, said working with students from her old school and hometown reunited her with family friends and former piano stu-dents. She said she admires the athletes for all of the hard work they put into the competition.

"They are very determined and very motivated people," she said. "They can do almost anything." Cook, a junior in biological sciences

from Lodi, Calif., said he enjoys giving his time to Special Olympic athletes because he sees that the competition means so much to them.

"It's nice to see their expressions while

they enjoy themselves and experience the

After competing in the softball throw contest that morning, Culbreth still has a lot for which to look forward.

In June, he and 51 other athletes from Illinois will fly to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the Special Olympics Summer World

Culbreth's enthusiasm for competing in Special Olympic events was evident Thursday, and his upcoming trip was definitely on his mind.

"I am ready for North Carolina — I want to go out there and give it my best," he said, "I'll win because I am the fastest runner on the whole planet."

Senate approves group funding

JAY SCHWAB AND DAN CRAFT DAILY EGYPTIA'S REPORTERS

The Unc. graduate Student Government finance committee displayed a year's worth of work at Wednesday night's meeting, unveiling FY 2000 funding amounts for the University's student organizations.

USG is responsible for allocating funding to kegistered Student Organizations each year — one area in which USG's word is law — unlike its usual advisory policy-making

The senate approved the funding recom-mendations, which the finance committee has been working on since the fall, for all but four of the 107 organizations who requested funding. Two of the organizations were not approved because of accounting errors on the part of USG. Meanwhile, Iota Phi Theta fraternity's final budgeting was delayed because of its failure to provide an itemized budget to

of its failure to provide an itemized budget to the committee.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity had its funding stalled, pending the outcome of a probe into missing documentation in its account.

USG Vice President Brian Archison said improvements to the funding process—which is considered to be one of the most difficult track INSG is responsible for — are ficult tasks USG is responsible for - are

"It's obvious something needs to be done to the process so the finance committee can have more time," Atchison said. "Beginning earlier is something we will definitely be looking into." Each RSO, along with USG senators, had the option of questioning the committee after their funding amount was presented. Although a handful of groups and senators provided animated opposition to the amount of money they had been allocated, the promise of "general funding" served as a pacifier to much of the bickering.

The finance committee targeted about \$55,000 in general funding to be available to groups that need money for unplanned events during the course of the year. Each RSO can apply for up to \$500 in general funding twice each semester. RSOs also may appeal the Finance Committee's funding decisions. Finance Committee Chairman Greg Henk

wheeled a file cabinet full of documentation to the meeting, enabling him to cite numbers and data in response to RSOs disenchanted with the funding they are slated to receive.

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Professional staff pushes for collective bargaining

JAY SCHWAB DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's Professional Staff Association welcomed two labor organizers from other universities to campus Wednesday, vowing not to allow slow-moving negotiations with University administration to deter unioniza-

Leo Sell, chairman of Michigan State University's Administrative Professional Association, and Lynne Howell, who was instrumental in successful organization efforts at Youngstown State University, visited Carbondale to share their experience with SIUC A/P staff.

Howell encouraged the PSA to fight for a stronger role at the University.

"You can't buy respect with a 5-percent increase," she said in reference to an upcom-

ing salary boost for faculty.

The PSA includes about 400 SIUC staff members who have found their niche at SIUC in fields such as counseling, research, coordination of projects and a variety of other areas. The association is affiliated with the Illinois Education Association/National Education

Association, an organization that is pushing to secure collective bargaining rights for A/P

In February, the SIUC PSA petitioned the Illinois Labor Relations Board, intending to pave the way to have an election determining

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the SIUC PSA's efforts

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whether the organiza-tion will become the exclusive representa-tive of all profession-al staff at SIUC.

Since that time, however, progress in the PSA unionization campaign has been

campaign has been bogged down by hag-gling between PSA-IEA/NEA and the admin-istration's legal counsel regarding the eligibil-ity of certain SIUC employees to be repre-

University workers that perform in managerial and supervisory capacities are not allowed to pericipate in the potential union, and the negotiations have reached a snail-like pace because of the difficulty of determining who falls under that category.

Judi Rossiter, chairwoman of the PSA

Steering Committee and academic adviser for the School of Journalism, said an election seems unlikely to occur until the conclusion of spring semester. However, she is optimistic an election will occur in late May or June. A simple majority vote would make unioniza-

"We're hopeful that we may reach agreement with the SIUC administration very soon as to which positions are eligible to participate in a union-organizing election," Rossiter said. Rossiter promised that despite the arduous nature of the process, the SIUC PSA will set-

tle for nothing less than unionization tus their counterparts at SIU-Edwardsville have had for about a decade.

"The length of time it has taken to discuss and negotiate who is eligible and who is not will not deter us from working toward a successful election outcome," she said. "We're not going to disappear, we're not going to go away — we will have an election."

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Sell said that until professional staff at
SIUC organize, they will be at the mercy of

the University's brass.
"Essentially, they are at the mercy of management," Sell said. "They could be fired

tomorrow for arbitrary and capricious reasons and have no due process to fall back on." Rossiter indicated that once an agreement

Rossiter indicated that once an agreement is reached with the administration, there likely will be a 30-day "posting period" before the election takes place, during which time it will be made clear who is eligible to vote.
"Our concerns involve professionalism, protection and pay," Rossiter said. "We seldom have a meaningful role in helping to

determine the policies that we work under and are duty-bound to uphold on behalf of the University.

PSA Steering Committee Vice Chairman Harvey Henson said the staff would no longer be relegated to an advisory body if they union-

ize.

"Collective bargaining provides true shared governance," Henson said. "Right now, that's a foreign concept [to A/P staff]."

Rossiter said a solidified professional staff also would benefit the University, as a workers would be more productive if they believed their role at SIUC was on firmer ground.

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Future USG elections should be based on issues, not muckraking

Election campaigns are times of intense selfpromotion where candidates wage small intellectual battles through debates and piles of profound, life-enhancing promises are made to get people to vote for you. Sometimes during an election, things turn personal and campaigns turn negative. Unfortunately, this was the case of this year's Undergraduate Student Government

Negative campaigning, as a somewhat controversial electioneering tactic, usually makes its stage call at the tail end of an election bid. This is because in the heat of last-minute scrambling for make-or-break votes, candidates (particularly those behind in the polls) become desperate. Desperation is the mother of regrettable action.

In terms of elections, this means character assaults and distortions of the truth in the hopes that somebody believes them enough to tell their friends and sway opinions. Sometimes these negative assaults and ads are the fruits of someone exterior to any parties' own campaigning. And the overall question is whether it's okay to turn campaigns negative just to satisfy

grudges.

Were personal vendettas present in this year's the race? Let's look at what we know.

First, we have a student with prior ties to a candidate running for USG president. This involvement and past experience is characterized by the student as negative, includes tales of verbal confrontation and provides her with reason to believe the candidate would be an unfit

Our Word

posting of negative fliers calling for students not

to vote for that particular candidate.

Then, other fliers appear later with mug shots of candidates that quote them saying questionable, offensive remarks. No one knows who posted these fliers because no one will admit responsibility. And finally, accusations are made claiming one party had been removing the campaign posters of another party.

If all these things really happened, what effect

If you can't win or express yourself legitimately and honestly, maybe you shouldn't be running for election or say anything at all.

did they have? Well, while they may have made people follow the election more closely, it's doubtful it inspired more people to come to the polls. Negative campaigning strengthens the bond between butts and couches by making people believe there is no candidate good enough to vote for anyway. Why go to the polls when on one side you have a candidate portrayed in a negative light and on the other you have a candidate petty enough to use negative ads? It wouldn't even matter if the negative ads didn't leader. From here, the student admits to the originate from any campaigning party, the peo-

ple exposed to them don't know who made them, therefore the effect is the same - the election process loses the respect of the voting

Personally motivated or not, negative ads hurt campaigns, they hurt elections and they're bad for politics in general. Did the negative ads hurt the Millennium Party? Possibly. But they're own Vice Presidential candidate Ted Clark attributed the loss to lack of campaign experience and said "numbers and organization were the fatal factors."

Truly, the more than 2 to 1 margin of victory is not completely attributable to dirty campaign-There were other issues at hand, and whether or not the ads warrant a lawsuit will evidently be up to the courts to decide.

Either vay, nobody wants future USG elections to resemble this year's macabre manifestation. Run on the issues, campaign on the truth. If you lack party affiliation and feel the need to put up negative ads, put your name on them as well so everyone knows where the blame lies if the ads are untrue or defamatory. If the ads are negative but true and relevant, and you can prove it, then speak out and prove it openly. The public wants and deserves to know who they're voting for or against.

Let's keep the elections as clean and fair as they deserve to be. Don't secretly put up negative ads or take other candidates' ads down, regardless of party ties or personal motivation. If you can't win or express yourself legitimately and honestly, maybe you shouldn't be running for election or say anything at all.

Notes and reactions to savage school shootings

"Information is flying faster than bull[crap] at a White House press conference."

Dennis Miller

I walked into the newsroom on Tuesday to find everyone watching CNN and the unfolding tragedy at Columbine High School in Colorado. I shook my head and had to wonder how this had happened again. I soon found out, thanks to CNN.

I've been glued to CNN ever since it happened, not so much because I cared about the end results, but mainly because I felt a morbid fascination in

watch this amazing catastrophe unfold on TV.

I must admit, every time I see something about the tragedy I laugh, partly because of the tension of the situation and parily because of the carnival-like, movie atmosphere that has surrounded this. We've become interactive, baby. I sat in front of the TV and watched police

move in, people lying dead in the grass, and one wounded boy fall from a two story window onto a SWAT team truck, in his attempt to escape.

I felt like I was there — especially when peo-ple started calling up from within the school. That's madness. Just think about it.

You're sitting in biology class warching the clock slowly count away the hours before lunch and you just wish something would happen to speed time up. All of the sudden you here shotgun blasts and bombs going off.

Everyone runs from the room in a panic except you because you're color and collected and

you, because you're cool, calm and collected and you realize there is an opportunity here.

Flatulence in Litany Christopher Kennedy



appears Fridays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. necessarily reflect that

After locking and barricading the door you pull out your cell phone that your parents gave you "for emergencies only." You dial 411.

"Hello, information," the voice says. "What city

You think quick, which station would give you the most money for the story. For a moment you wish you would've watched the movie "Mad City"

wish you would've watched the movie "Mad City" for pointers in situations like this.

"Could I have the number for CNN."

She gives you the number and you hang up to dial it only to realize it's a long distance phone number. "Crap," you mutter. "My parents will kill me if I call long distance on the cell phone."

50, you call information back and get a local TV station's number and give them a call.

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They patch you through to the anchors live on

"We have breaking news here," one anchor

says. "John Doe is on the phone, live, from inside the school. John, can you tell us what it's like in

"Well, I'm in a classroom by myself," you say.

"I'm hiding but I can hear people screaming and crying. I also hear gunshots."
"That's awful," the anchor says, looking concerned. "Did you actually see anybody get shot? I mean, did you see blood and guts all over the

mean, did you see blood and guts all over the place."

"No," you say timidly. Up until this point you hadn't realized people were really getting killed. It hadn't hit you yet. "Say, how much are you guys going to pay me for this?"

At this point the anchor looks at his producer standing off to the side who is shaking his head no and motioning the anchor to cut the transmission. "Uh, John," the anchor says. "We want you to hang up right now and call the police. I'm sure they'd like to hear from you."

You try to ask him about the money again before he cuts you off but you realize it's too late. You've been had by the local media.

"What's the point of this if you can't make any money off of it?" you mumble. "It goes against everything America stands for."

You think about calling the police but decide you don't need to because you're watching their

you don't need to because you're watching their every move from the TV in your room.

"Rats," you say. "I wonder if anyone brought

their lunch to class today."

And with that, you start scouning the room, looking for lunch.

Broccoli Dishes

Sander's aide to assume research post

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins will take over at the helm of Institutional Research pending the Board of Trustees approval at its next meet-ing May 13.

Farabaugh-Dorkins will replace acting director Gordon White effective May 1.

White said the board usually opproves appointment recommenions brought to them.

Farabaugh-Dorkins has had experience in various fields throughout SIUC — from the assistant director to coordinator of Information Resources. Her most recent position was the executive assistant for Information Technology in President Ted Sanders' office.

The director of Institutional

Research is responsible for providing the University with number-crunching data that the University provides for the Illinois Board of Higner Education and gathers num-bers for a high school feedback report that the University analyzes.

White will step down to take on the associate director role that he occupied 17 years prior to his 17month stint as acting director. He replaced John Baker in December

White was a finalist along with Farabaugh-Dorkins and Christine Svec, director of Technical Education Training and Project Development within the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. All three ere interviewed and evaluated by the Institutional Research staff, a screening committee, Tom Guernsey, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, and Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger. Farabaugh-Dorkins could not be reached for comment.

Svec said there was a long waiting period between when the job was posted and when the appointwas made.

She attributes the wait to the juggling of administrators - particulariv the re-appointment of Guernsey.

"It seemed like it was a long process, but there were a lot of (administrative) changes," Svec

"She's (Farabaugh-Dorkins) got a lot of experience in that area," Svec, said. "I'm sure she'll do a great job."

White referred to the move as operating from "double speed back to single speed."

There will definitely be less work," he said.

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Career day aims to attract women, minorities

FRANK KLIMAS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

High school students and alumni will enjoy a free round-trip, non-stop United Airlines flight from Chicago to Carbondale for Saturday's Aviation Career Day. The jet jaunt will bring 90

Chicago-area high school students to participate in tours to the aviation facilities and campus. The career day is not only a recruiting function for SIUC but also it aims to expose young women and minorities to aviation careers.

The students will depart Chicago's O'Hare Airport at 8 a.m. on an airliner flown by SIUC alumdepart After the one-hour flight, they will tour the aviation training facilities. The young aviation hopefuls will continue after lunch with a tour of the SIUC campus and then return to the airport for their return flight to the Windy City.

Both SIUC and United mutually

benefit from the aviation orientation. SIUC has the only public four-

year aviation program in Illinois, so the Chicago-based airline recruits SIUC aviation graduates. United has recently hired 50 former student interns as flight officers.

Perhaps the best contribution to the event is the United aircraft that the students down from O'Hare. -

"It's a great opportunity to get to a plane from United," said David NewMyer, chair of the aviation management and flight depart-"They feel they are doing

About 30 students for Chicago youth."

About 30 students five enrolled in aviation majors at SIUC since the career day's inception in 1994, according to NewMyer.

Not every student who enrolled in an aviation degree program after attending an Aviation Career Day stayed in aviation. Some decide it is not for them and move on to other majors. However, two graduates who attended past career days have graduated and are working as pilots in the commercial air industry.

NewMyer said the aviation

industry does not have a problem attracting white males, so the career day aims to attract women and minorities to aviation careers. About 20 SIUC alumni will help

lead the event. Two SIUC aviation alumni will be sitting in the cockpit of the Airbus A319 jet carrying the students. They are both United Airlines pilots.

The aircraft's captain, Barry Batson, is a 1989 graduate who went on to become a United Airlines captain at age 32. Co-pilot Chris Simms graduated in 1993 and at 23 years old became the youngest pilot hired by United.

Perhaps one of the alumni most important to the event is Bill Norwood, who helped make Aviation Career Day a reality. Norwood, class of 1959, became the first African-American airline cap-

He was the first African-American hired by United and is well respected in the industry.

"Bill Norwood is the reason we have this day," NewMyer said.

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Henk said the RSO funding process is difficult and should be analyzed. He expressed concern that despite receiving an itemized budget proposal from each group, it will be difficult to track how the money is spent.

We handed out all of this money tonight, and they say it's going for this event or that event," Henk said. "However, we don't really know what this it's going for - once they have this money, they can do whatever the heck they want.

However, after six months of working on the budget, Henk said the committee's rulings should have

"We've been doing nothing but staring at [the budget]." he said. "We've got a good grasp of this, and a lot of them haven't even seen any of the forms

Mike Hall, finance committee member, also objected to the questioning to which the group was subjected.

"[USG] elected us to represent them," he said. "For them to start second-guessing us — why even have a finance committee?

Originally, all organizations were funded at a higher rate. However, once the committee realized they had gone \$140,000 above its means, each RSO had its funding slashed by about 40 percent.

In other business, Atchison and USG President Jackie Smith presented their research about Career Services. Smith asked for senate pared so it can be presented to Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

Among the report's recommendations are moving career coun-selors to offices within each college and placing them under the jurisdiction of deans. Currently, they are ected to Student Development.

Smith said the final outcome is still uncertain.

"What [Argersinger] is going to think, I don't know yet." Smith said. "This is something that will probably take a year or more."
Although the meeting was rela-

tively tranquil, the peaceful atmosphere in Student Center Ballroom B was shattered briefly by a highpitched scream.

The velo belonged to College of Agriculture Senator Ben Syfert, who had just been informed he won his bid to be SIUC's student trustee





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Christian rock group hosts CD release party

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STEADFAST is bringing in their new album, "BUGTUS-SLE," with a blast. The Christian rock group will hosting a CDrelease concert Saturday at the Friday Night Life Coffeehouse, 218 W. Walnut.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information call 457-0479.

CARBONDALE Children's choir to perform Saturday

The sound of more than 100 children singing in unison will fill the air at the Southern Illinois the ar at the Southern Hillion Children Choir concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland, Joining the choir will be Glen Ellen from the Children's Chorus from Chicago.

The Southern Illinois Children's Choir is an auditioned group of boys and girls between the third and ninth grade.

The choir is made up of more

than 100 members from Carbondale and the surrounding areas.

Admission is free. For more information call 453-5814.

CARBONDALE Bowl for Life' to benefit Cancer Society

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor its annual "Bowl for Life," a benefit for the American Cancer Society, Sunday at The Globe International Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut.

There is still time to sign your team up to win the grand prize.

Donations are expected from all
who participate. The bowling fun
begins at 3 p.m. A reception with
food and prizes will be held immediately following the tourna-ment. All bowlers are to arrive at 2:30 p.m.

For more information contact Leslie René at 453-1898 cr 351-1032

CARBONDALE Tunes of Madahoochi to funk Hangar 9

The funky, poppy jams of Madahoochi are coming, and they are going to knock the roof off the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., Saturday.

The show will begin at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.

For more information call 549-1233.

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'Gangster of Love,' Steve Miller, to play SIU Arena Saturday

STORY BY MATT SMENOS

ANY PEOPLE OWN HIS GREATEST HITS ALBUM, BUT NOT EVERYONE IS A "FAN." WHAT IS IT ABOUT STEVE MILLER THAT KEEPS HIM GOING? WELL THE "SPACE COWBOY" STEVE MILLER, STILL TOURING, STILL KNOWN, IS COMING TO CARBONDALE SATURDAY FOR A LAIDBACK, ECLECTIC, "EVENING WITH STEVE MILLER" SHOW.

"I like Steve Miller. I wouldn't call myself a fan, I'm not going to go see him play, but I have known a few of his songs since 1 was a kid," said Mark Bishop, a senior in electrical engineering.

Although that may sound like a luke-warm response to a famous rock musician coming to town, it rock musician coming to town, it is a coimmon one. Several estab-lishments in Carbondale play or sell Steve Miller music, but no one seems to consider themselves: fans. Chas Vale, manager of Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave., said that although he isn't a "fan," he still plays Miller's he still plays Miller's

"I don't know what it is about Steve Miller — we play the songs once in a while in the store. They're good songs, I just don't know if that makes me a fan," Vale

Bishop said that he recognizes



Miller as a famous musician from an era in music. The '70s folk-rock phenomenon cannot be addressed without remembering

Steve Miller and his music. Since his debut in Francisco, The Steve Miller Band has had numerous hits, including

"The Joker," "Fly like an Eagle" and "Take Your Money & Run," and finished in the top 50 grossing tours in the world. Several of his hits have remained on the air as 'classic rock' long after they first came out.

"I remember Steve Miller

Steve Miller will be performing at the SIU Arena Saturday. The doors will open at 7 p.m., the show wili begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are still available at the SIU Arena ticket office. In addition to its regular hours, the ticket office will be open Saturday at 10 a.m.

being popular and his songs playing on the radio, but I would be surprised to hear he is still touring with those same old songs," said Jim Kelly, professor of journalism. According to some of his fans, Steve Miller has deviated from

Steve Miller has deviated from some of his old music.
"I saw him play in Washington in '97, and he played a lot of blues and other new songs. We tried to get him to play 'The Joker,' and he didn't want to," said Jessica Johnson, a senior in cinema and observershy from Carbondale.

photography from Carbondale.

Regardless of any opinions that
Steve Miller hasn't changed, his present tour is an effort to create a new format for his music.

Michael Farell, Miller's agent, said that in his present tour Miller is going with an "Evening with ..." format to allow Miller the opportunity to "musically stretch out." Miller has added acoustic, jazz and blues material as well as the expected greatest hits. In a recent expected greatest hits. In a recent press release, Miller hopes that audiences will appreciate the expanded evening of music. "I'm not a huge fan, but I appreciate his music," Johnson said.

Groove Merchants perform their final Carbondale show tonight before founding members move to Wisconsin

STORY BY CHRIS KENNEDY

ONIGHT WILL MARK THE END OF A CARBONDALE TRADITION AND THE END OF THE SEASON FOR ANOTHER.

Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St., will conclude its fifth concert season tonight with The Groove Merchants "Movin' to Madison" concert.

The Groove Merchants, a contemporary jazz group known for its Latin and funk influences, has been a staple of the Carbondale music scene during the past 12 years

Beth Tryon and Ted Petith, co-founding embers of The Groove Merchants, are moving to Madison, Wis., to pursue new jobs and a larger music scene, while fellow band members Joe Liberto, Dan Ward, Tom Hensold and Jack Onieva plan to stay in the Carbondale area. Both Tryon and Petith believe Madison will

present greater opportunities.

"Madison has a more metropolitan market which is more accessible," Petith said.

Tryon said there's room for growth in

Madison.
"There's a lot of opportunity there in music education and performances," Tryon said. "Ted and I want to focus on performing and we have that motivation. We won't have to travel in Madison because of a larger music scene."

Although they're moving, Petith and Tryon said this is not the end of The Groove Merchants only a hiatus.

The Groove Merchants aren't breaking up,"

The Grocve Merchants will play tonight at 7 at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income families. For more information call 529-3533.

Petith said. "We're looking at this thing as an

According to Tryon, the group hopes to get together back in the fall and is also looking for gigs around the Midwest.

Tryon said the group was trying to move

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FRIDAY Barries and Nobla: Greg Smith (folk).

Booby's Beergarden: Popamatics (rock) Carboz: request night Copper Dragon: Dr. Zhivegas (70s music) Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: The Groove Merchants (farewell concert) Hangar 9: St. Stephen's Blues (blues) Longbranch Coffeehouse: open mic McLead Theater: Baby and the Bathwater (play)

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Barnes and Noble: Southern Elinois Festival of Irish Music Booby's Beergarden: Massive Funk (rock) Carboz: dance party Copper Dragon: Dark Star Crchestra (Grateful Dead Tribute) Cousin Andy's Coffeelious x: The Groove Merchants

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McLead Theater: Baby and the Bathwater (play)

SPC to prove that Elvis lives

MATT SMENOS

HEN IT COMES TO ELVIS SIGHTINGS THE QUES-TION IS, DID ELVIS LOOK LIKE EVERYBODY OR DOES EVERY-BODY JUST LOOK LIKE ELMS?

Amy Freeman, co-writer of the new film "Elvis is Alive," said that many people are convinced he is still out there

"It all started in Memphis," the screenwriter from Los Angeles, Calif., said. When Freeman left to help her sister move to Memphis, Tenn., Freeman jokingly told her agent that "she was off to find Elvis." Upon arriving in the land of the Delta

"Elvis is Alive" will be shown in The Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Admission is free if you dress up like Elvis, otherwise it is \$2.

CHRIS KENNEDY

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Dysfunction begats dysfunction in Christopher Durang's play "Baby with the Bathwater," which opens at

Bill Kincaid, director of the show,

"It's a savage comedy," said

said even though the show is irrever-

8 tonight in McLeod Theater.

ent, it is explosively funny.

people, Elvis love is no joking matter.

"Elvis is bigger dead than he ever was alive," she said. "There are Elvis diners and Elvis drive-ins - it's

With that idea in mind, Freeman and her partner, Robert LeRoy, cowriter and director of the film, came up with the screenplay for "Elvis is Alive." The Student Programming Council is running the film as part of a series of independent films running every weekend this month.

Freeman decided that she needed more Elvis testimony. So, she set up a temporary website designed to record le's Elvis-sighting stories.

people's Elvis-sighting stories.
"We put the site on the net and in almost no time we had 6,000 hits," Freeman said.

Freeman took the alleged truthful encounters with The King and com-piled the highlights. The sightings ranged all the way from Norway to Mexico and beyond.

Whether the sightings are truthful or not, Freeman and company want people to enjoy the humor of their film on Elvis' life after death.

The play focuses on a young cou-ple who has a baby but soon realize

they have no idea what to do with it.

They don't even know what sex it is

or how to take care of it.

According to Erica M. Jacobs, who is the mother in the play, there is

a sad truth in the outrageous results of

the parent's ineptitude.
'There's a bit of reality here," said

Jacobs, a junior in theater and English. 'There's truth in every part

of this play, it's just very exaggerat-

behavior displayed by the family shows the underlying madness in all

Kincaid said the outlandish

Kaufman-esque piece. You never really know whether the material is serious or if it's supposed to be humorous," said Heather Dennis, film supervisor of SPC.

Freeman said she wanted to make a fact or fiction film that allows for some of the mystery to remain for Elvis fans who can't accept the truth. She corepared the film to the 1992 movie "This is Spinal Tap," a mock documentary about a fictitious rocka-roll band.

people might have believed that the story about Spinal Tap was real, but to most it was just realistic humor," she said. "That's what I wanted for 'Elvis is Alive."

While her trip to Memphis may have been an eye-opener for Freeman, life around the celebrities in

Los Angeles is not.

"I grew up in Laurel Canyon, in the Hollywood hills with neighbors like the Monkey, The Doors and The Truther who were so harmy togeth. Turtles, who were so happy together," Freeman said.

Freeman's connection to the music world is reflected in some of

play is that the child is not complete-

"There is hope that just because you come from a family that's crazy, you can still pull yourself up by your

bootstraps and be a productive per-son," said Howell, a senior in theater.

'You don't have to fall into the same

world these characters inhabit is complemented nicely by the set design.

"Scenic design have done some really nice work here," Kincaid said. "Visually, it's very appealing, but yet

it reflects the harshness and releat-lessness of the show. The set is Picasso inspired. There's a lot of starkness in the costumes."

Kincaid, who was a professional

director before coming to SIUC, said working in the academic world is rewarding and exeiting.

According to Kincaid, the stark

Kincaid said.

ly hopeless.

cycle."

Freeman said that she used a collection of local alternative music groups from L.A. who had songs about

Two songs I chose were 'Last time I saw Elvis' and 'Liquor store Elviz," Freeman said.

Even though the film is about Elvis, Freeman said she wanted the film to have a modern appeal. She intended to use the modern alternative rock to accomplish this.
"Some of it is rockabilly, some of

it is rock — I wanted it to be differ-ent," Freeman said.

The release date for the soundtrack is still uncertain, but the film will be released on video May 25. Freeman said there is an intere collection of Elvis stories that illustrate the King's timeless appeal.

"It's amazing that this man has been gone for 20 years and yet still is so famous, possibly even more famous," she said.

"I don't know whether everybody looks like Elvis or vice versa, but I have to admit after all of these sight-

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"My talent is in enabling people to

something you have no control over.

"Like a child, you can't really control it. You try to release only the best, but what they do is up to them."

Very dark 'Bathwater' in McLeod "Everybody will see a funhouse version of their parents in this play," "Baby with the Bathwater" Stephanie Howell, the nanny in the play, said the nice thing about the

information call 453-3001.

ly enjoyed working with students. Kincaid compared directing plays to trying to raise children in a dys-functional setting like "Baby in the Bathwater."

do good work and exciting things."
Kincaid said. "I hope my work doesn't even show. It's about hamessing other people's creative energy and bringing it all together. It's odd because it's so temperamental and it's constitue us have an extend even.

"Picasso said, 'Art is a lie through which we see the truth," Kincaid said. "These people are hideous to each other and because they're so extreme it's distressing. There's a dis-traction to the control of the control of the control product of the control of t Kincaid, an assistant professor of theater. "It's not like a situation comedy, turbing truth in the way people react it's very dark. It's about a dysfunc-, in marital relationships." tional family times 10 and twisted around. This play is to Shakespeare to what Limp Bizkit is to Beethoven" Kincaid said students will be able to relate to the distorted version of the

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yond the local scene and had some shows in St. Louis, but touring was difficult because of kids and full-time careers.

"For some reason when you say 'jazz' in a college club scene you don't get good money." Tryon said. "We started to expand to the regional scene and played in St. Louis." According to Tryon, St. Louis is a great jazz city and The Groove

Merchants' improvisational, groove-oriented jazz appealed to a large crosssection of fans there.

section of fans there.

Although they're looking for a bigger market, both members agreed that Carbondale is a perfect breeding ground for new, emerging bands, "We've really enjoyed the time we've spent here," Petith said. "Even though this isn' a huge market base, it's a supportive base. The musical containtee down here is very strong and it was nice to incubate ideas here," Petith said the group is really looking forward to tonight's concert. "It'll be a party," Petith said. "We'll be having a pretty good time. We have a couple new tunes and dusted off a couple of Latin tunes."



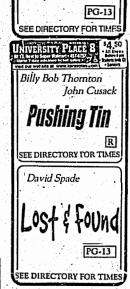
The Groove Merchants

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"Staff are not likely to stick their head up and say 'I have an idea' when your job is on the line with everything that you say and do," Rossiter said. "You tend to keep your head down and just keep plodding - it leads to a lack of creativity, a lack of new ideas among pro-

Sell likened the current situation of SIUC professional staff to that of a youth with hopes of gaining a measure of respect at the dinner table but surrounded by adults who have absolute control of the youth's fate.

"The professional folks at this campus are still a child at the table -- they're only there because mormmy and daddy say it's OK." Sell said. "Only by becoming a union will there be a place at the table that's peer-to-peer." $32 \pm 6 \pm$



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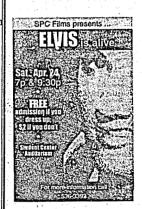
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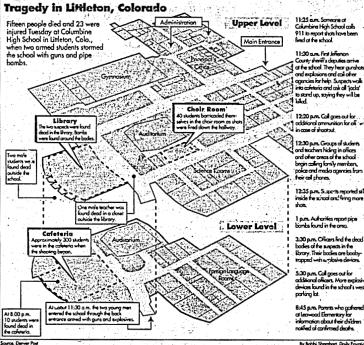
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Instead of speaking to them about firearms at school, Patterson wants her children - Matthew, 15, and Whitney, 18 - to undersprinklers, the clean-up may take too long.

Arrangements will be made for students will be able to finish

Harris and Klebold belonged to a small anti-social group clique at the school called the "Trench Coat

Leming said one reason why

Kids fall through the crack at schools like this. They were just time bombs waiting to go off.

-JAMES LEMING SIUC PROFESSOR

tuese "problem" students may not have been discovered before event like this was the size of the school.

In smaller schools, teachers can pay more attention to each student and know more about

them, according to Leming.

"Kids fall though the crack at schools like this," he said. "They

were just time bombs waiting to go off. After an event like this every-

one needs time to heal. There have been memorial services and several students have met with counselors to talk about what they have gone though. Those involved will suffer

Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome and never forget what happened to them, White said.

As well as the people involved will not forget. White said, the school walls will be forever

changed.
"It'll be part of the school's history forever," he said.

"I don't know if it will affect enrollment. Some students may never be able to go back. There's going to be some tough choices."

Despite all of the facts and unanswered questions surrounding the deadliest school killings in U.S. history, the event has affected lives across the country.

This is a senseless stupid act." Leming said.

"It's overwhelming. It defies all reason."

This story was compiled from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Sources.

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attached to timers to maximize the

killing power when set off.

At the end of the four hours,

the two had injured 23 and taken

the lives of 13, including them-

in the hospital as of Thursday

to get into the school and start looking for evidence.

of the school, 12, including the two killers, in the library, and the

body of a teacher in a closet for a

Investigators are still not done

because they have to search all the

backpacks that are laying in the

halls where students dropped run-

It is unknown when the school

School officials are consider-

ing not reopening the school this

Because of the damage, blood, bullet holes, standing water from

total of 15 deaths.

ning to safety.

may re-open

Fifteen of the injured were still

It took investigators 30 hours

They found two bodies outside

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will occur. People are searching for a reason for what happened, and all they'll find is that they need to pay attention to what their kids are doing and love them."

Just three days ago, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold died from selfinflicted gunshet wounds to the head after they went on a four-hour death spree, leaving 12 students and one teacher in their bloody wake. Allegedly, the stu-dents' killing rampage was a result of endless taunts and ridicule by their peers.

Barbara Patterson, a secretary

the SIUC Center for Basic Skills, plans to discuss the tragedy in Colorado with her two children. who attend Zeigler-Royalton High School in Zeigler.

stand a more significant message. "I'll talk to them about how to treat others," Patterson said. "[Teenagers] may know it's wrong to kill someone, but they may not faces degradation and insult every

know it's wrong to call someone a name "[Kids] just don't realize how hurtful it can be.'

Marissa Dew, a junior in hotel administration from Chicago, said what happened in Denver is noth-ing 'new under the sun' and will continue to happen because people do not care

"Where's the morale that a per son can put a [gun] in someone's face, kill them and laugh?" Dew said. "America is a people without shame.

Mona Brown, a secretary and Patterson's co-worker, said her daughter Tiffiny, a 15-year-old student at Curbondale Community High School, has been educated about coping with the senseless act of violence

Mona said Tiffiny spoke with her shortly before the incident about a girl in her school who day.
"[Tiffiny] said she's afraid one

day [the girl] is going to come to school and start killing people," Brown said. "She said one day [the girl] might snap because she's different and not hip. "But she said she's friends with her and talks to her all the time

because, she said, 'I don't want her shooting me."

Brown believes the lesson is

one of kindness and treating others with respect.
"I feel this could have been

avoided if people were more co cerned about treating others well." Brown said.

They wouldn't have gone to that extreme.

Brown said despite all the pro tection parents can give their child, nobody can predict a

tragedy of this magnitude.
"You just be glad and thank
God it's not you." Brown said. DAILY EGYPTIAN Student Affairs Editor Dana Dubriwny con-

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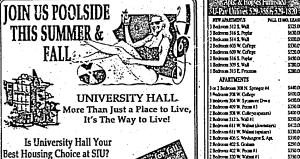
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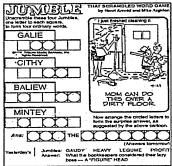
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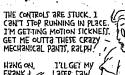






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BASEBALL

Salukis journey to Peoria on high note

After ending its nine-game los-ing streak Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., against Southeast Missouri State, the SIUC baseball team travels to Peoria this weekend to battle Bradley University. The Salukis (22-16 overall and

7-12 in the Missouri Valley Conference) will play at 1 p.m. Saturday in a doubleheader and will conclude the four-game series with a 1 p.m. doubleheader

Sunday. Defeating SEMO 14-11 Wednesday afternoon, SIUC now looks to start a winning streak with

olid showing against the Braves (16-22, 6-14 in the MVC). SIUC has a 55-44 all-time mark

against BU and split four games with the Braves last season in Carbondale.
With 11 conference losses in a

row, the Salukis have set an alltime low in consecutive MVC losses. The previous mark was 10 set in 1985

The Salukis will throw Adam Biggs (5-4) and Brad Heuring (3-2) Saturday and Jason Frasor (4-2) and a potpourri of pitchers Sunday with senior David Piazza still nursing a tender throwing elbow.

"Our first priority is to do well the first three games," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "We'll see what's left after that. But I think we have guys that are talented enough to where despite Piazza not being able to start on Sunday, I think we can do a decent job of piecing it all together."

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solutions."

The results of the debate were unavailable at press time.

There is no conclusive head-tohead results among the three teams, as they all have a 1-1 record against one another. All but one of the six matches played among the three were decided by 4-3 scores. The Bears defeated the Salukis 5-2 during the season but fell to the Redbirds 4-3 — a team the Salukis defeated 4-3.

A coin toss may determine the

A coin toss may determine the seeds, according to litner.
"I'm going to stand firm because there is no way we should get the fifth seed because we beat Illinois State," Iftner argued. "The

only thing that concerns me is Southwest beat us 5-2. Obviously, I'm not going to bring that up at the meeting

It is a safe bet that Southwest coach Jim Klousia brought it up in his argument for the heavily sought-after third seed. If successful, the Bears will avoid first-seeded Indiana State University until the championship round.

The Sycamores, who ranked No. 61 in the nation, finished the conference season undefeated (9-0) and will play host to the tourna-

SIUC dropped a 6-1 decision to the Sycamores last weekend but the Salukis believe they can compete with them in the case that they meet

again.
"We fought hard in every match and we made them beat us," Iftner

said about the loss. "The positive we took away from that match is that the guys believe that we can beat them if we play them again."

Drake University, who beat the Salukis 4-3 this season, compiled an 8-1 conference mark, has the second seed. Wichita State University, the University of Creighton, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Evansville and Bradley University

round out the field, respectively.

The Salukis completed their first

winning season in 11 years, winning season in 11 years, winning eight of their last 11 matches. "For us, the three seed is the best," Iftner said. "The three seed will likely face Drake in the second round, who we lost to 4-3 match that went down to the wire. It would be a better road to the finals for us if we got it."

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said. "But now that I know what it is, I think we have a chance of actu-

is, i think we have a chance of actu-ally doing very well."

Not only will it be Esrock's first taste of MVC championship tennis, but four of her teammates will be introduced as well. Sophomore Keri Crandall is the only states who Crandall is the only starter who returns from last year's team fifthplace team.

"I think in a way it's an advantage because they don't have any expectations," said SIUC coach Judy Auld, who has recorded only six losing seasons in 25 years. "They just want to go up there and win. They've seen the other teams in the conference and they know they can play with them. When you're young, you can be more reckless, too."

The Salukis are young in terms of experience but veteran in terms of skills. Freshman Simona Petrutiu has tallied 32 wins in 36 matches, which ranks fourth in school history for most singles wins in a year. She needs two wins to surpass Sanem Berksoy (33) to become third in sin-

Petrutiu has been battling a cold since the middle of last week but was starting to feel better when the departed -Carbondale Wednesday.

"It came on last Thursday, so it's really run its course in about 7 to 10 days," Auld said about Petrutiu's ill-ness. "That's about the timetable that we are on. I think she'll be OK when we need her. Hopefully, we can just stay at one match a day."

That will be possible if the Salukis can win every match. The Salukis learned who their first opponent was Thursday night at the coaches meeting. The results were unavailable at press time. The Salukis are likely the third

seed, behind Indiana State University and Drake University, respectively. The University of Northern Iowa and Wichita State University fill out the top five. SIUC's two conference losses came courtesy of Indiana State (6-3) and Drake (5-4).

"I think we really have a legiti-mate shot at it," Auld said. "It's there for us, we just have to go out there and get it. It has been a year no matter the outcome. This is an exceptional team. SIU tennis is only going to move forward in the next several years.

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Eric A. Oppermam is a graduating senior in Agri-Business Economics and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in Elevator Management.

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A shot at first place

Softball team can overtake Sycamores with a sweep

COREY CUSICK DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For SIUC head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer the game plan for the weekend is easy — sweep both Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders and take over first

However, completing the task won't be as simple. The Salukis (33-15, 7-1) open the weekend with a noon doubleheader against Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday and battle MVC leader Illinois State University in a noon doubleheader Sunday in Normal.

"We really need to sweep all four, rather than rely on somebody the next weekend to help us out," Brechtelsbauer said. "Right now we have the opportunity to take care of things."
The only thing separating the

Salukis and a first-place match-up with Illinois State (24-14, 9-1) Sunday is last place Indiana St. (9-29, 1-9), who Brechtelsbauer does not want to overlook.

"Right now our No. I concern is Indiana State on Saturday," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've had kind of an up and down season, but that doesn't mean that they're not a good ballelub, and it doesn't mean they can't win." The Sycamores at ad by the trio of Rachel Lynch, Emily Stuck and Jackie Anderson, all of whom are batting above 300.

The Sycamo are also beginning a new era under first-NOT NORMAL head • The SIUC softball

coach Rupert. "I think they

team opens the weekend against Indiana State University with a noon doublehead are still trying to make some adjustments," in Terre Haute, Ind., and challenges MVC leader Illinois Brechtelsbauer said · of State University with a noon doubleheader Sycamores. They've had some big wins, Sunday in Normal. just not as

of the other teams in the conference.

If the Salukis can get past the. Sycamores, the stage would be set for a first-place showdown with the surprise of the Valley this season, Illinois State.

The preseason No. 8 pick in the

Valley, the Redbirds have been turning some heads in the conference and nationally.

In the latest USA Today/NFCA

Poll (April 21), the Redbirds were the No. 32-ranked team in the nation, just ahead of the 33rd-ranked Salukis.

"Illinois State is surprising people," Brechtelsbauer said. "People didn't think their pitching would hold up.

The Redbirds have a pair of the Recourts nave a pair of underclassmen lurking the mound this season, with Tammy Milligan leading the way with a 14-9 record and 2.06 ERA while freshman Corey Harris dons a 10-5 mark with a 2.63 ERA.

"Pitching has been their biggest surprise," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've got a couple young pitchers who are really getting the

The Redbirds also have quite a hitter that Saluki pitchers sophomore Erin Stremsterfer (15-7) and junior Carisa Winters (13-8) will

Junior Carisa Willers (13-8) Will have the task of taming.

Valley Player of the Year candidate Heather Stella leads (Redbirds and the Valley with a Abi batting average to go along with heat sight horse sight because the

with her eight home runs.

While the Illinois
matchup looks intr matchup looks intriguing, Brechtelsbauer reiterated that her team has an important doubleheader Saturday before they can start worrying about the Redbirds. "We need to take care of Indiana State first, otherwise the

Illinois State game is just going to be a scramble to stay in second or third place," Brechtelsbauer said.

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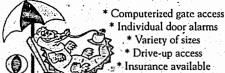


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said. "It's pretty much just manual labor because I was one of the younger guys. So, I got a lot of the crappy work."

A native of Oconomowoc, Wisc., Nelson has started to see the fruits of his labor pay off in a

very big way.

Nelson is batting a team-high
.407 in 59 at-bats this season while making 13 appearances on the mound for the Salukis (22-16). On the season, Nelson is 3-0 with a 4.26 ERA, earning a victory in Wednesday's game against against game Missouri Southeast

University.

But if no. for former Saluki slugger Pete Schlosser, a native of Oconomowoe High School, the Salukis may have never seen this potent two-way player.

"[Assistant coach Ken Henderson] and I went to the Wisconsin state all-star game last year and didn't have his name, didn't know anything about him," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. 'We just saw him and really liked him, and we both really liked him on the mound.

"As we found out, he was from the same hometown as one of our former players and during recruit-

Overall Statistics as of April 22, 1999

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Nelson comes to the Salukis from Oconomowoc (Wis.) High School, where he was team MVP, team cc. "zin, and was the Milwaukee Sentinel "Player of the Year".

Source: SIUC Sports Information

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

ing, Pete told us also, 'If you endup getting this kid,' he said, 'you are going to like this kid as a shortstop and as a hitter. He's a very, very good athlete and he may be a true two-way guy." So far this season, Nelson has

played everything from first base to shortstop to pitcher for the Salukis, who visit Bradley University Saturday and Sunday

However, this workhorse has a less than admirable nickname on the field. Known as "Lukie the Saluki" with his teammates, Nelson has worked harder than a Dawg this season with the ball-

"It's a little extra work (playing two positions), and they told me there could be extra work if I wanted to do both, and I agreed," Nelson said.

"As it is in high school, you do

both and it's kind of hard to come down here and just be a pitcher. You see all the other guys hitting and stuff and wish you could be out there, and I'm fortunate enough to be able to do both."

In high school, Nelson earned all-conference honors and team MVP as captain of the football

He also was named Milwaukee Sentinel Player of the Year in baseball, hitting .474 and leading his club with a 8-1 record and a 1.69 ERA.

But other than sports, Nelson has learned to occupy his time with other useful endcavors in the

small city of Oconomowoc.
"We do have a ski lift, so we've gone on that a couple times during the winter when there was enough snow," Nelson said. "I also like go to fishing and hunting with my father, so that keeps me busy."

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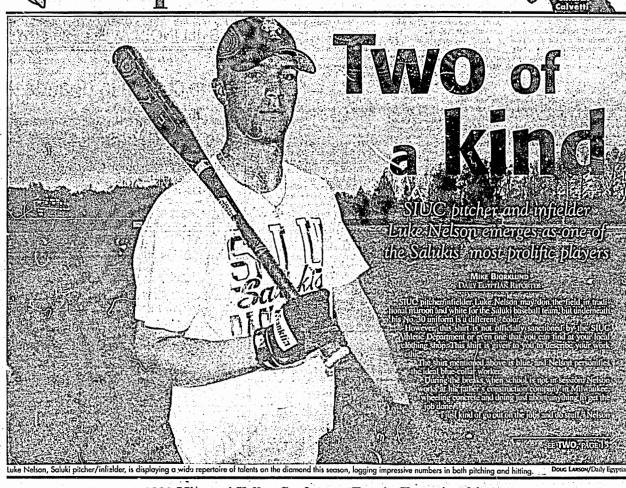
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1999 Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championships

Men's team travels to Terre Haute

STORY BY PAUL WLEKLINSKI

If you saw SILIC men's tennis coach Brad Iftner this week and did not get in an argument with him, consider yourself

lucky.
Iftner had been rehearsing all week for Thursday night's quar-rel at the Missouri Valley Conference tour-

nament coaches meeting. Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University and SIUC all fin-

6-3 records, leaving the coaches 6-3 records, leaving the coaches to discuss which teams will receive the third, fourth and fifth seeds when the tournament begins today in Terre Haute, Ind.
"I know that's going to be the first and longest topic of discussion," Iftner said earlier this week. "We actually brought this up at our languary meeting.

up at our January meeting ... and we threw out some ideas, but we didn't come up with any definite

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Women's team invades Cedar Falls

STORY BY PAUL WLEKLINSKI

Sophomore Taryn Esrock had no idea what her teammates were talking about when they men-tioned "conference weekend."

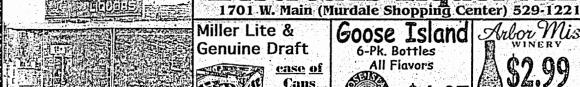
The 18-year-old from Jonannesburg, South Africa, who joined the SIUC women's tennis joined the SIJC women's tennis team in January, understood the initial concept of the Missouri Valley Conference season. But she did not get a grasp of MVC championship weekend, which begins today in Cedar Falls, Iowa, until recently.

that some teams played during the season were part of the con-ference, but I didn't really know that there was a tournament at the end of the season," Esrock



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