Questions remain in the minds of a nation
Could warning signs have prevented Littleton tragedy from occurring?

In an academic article, Karen Slater, the editor of Academic Affairs, discusses the Littleton massacre and the unanswered questions that have arisen. She suggests that warning signs could have prevented the tragedy from occurring. The article also mentions that the school system in Littleton, Colorado, is facing scrutiny over its handling of the incident.

The article mentions several factors that contributed to the Littleton massacre, including access to weapons and the lack of a proper response by police. It also highlights the importance of warning signs and the need for better communication and action in such situations.

The Littleton massacre, which took place on April 20, 1999, was one of the deadliest school shootings in the United States. Two high school students, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, killed 13 people and injured 24 others before killing themselves.

The article ends with a call to action, urging readers to consider the importance of warning signs and the need for better preparedness in such situations.
Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

A 22-year-old man told University police his wallet was stolen from a locker in the information sta-
tion at the Recreation Center between 2:31 and 4:13 p.m. The wallet contained $15 in cash and a credit card, according to police. The incident occurred on April 11, 1999

A 23-year-old man told University police two men attempted to steal his boots at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday while he was picking up a biker near the technology building. He described both suspects, who fled the scene before police arrived, as 6-foot-
tall, 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 torn shirt and dark pants.

University police arrested four Carbondale women and charged them with fighting by agreement in

the University Police Station on April 12.

A 22-year-old man reported that someone entered his truck by breaking the driver's side window door while the truck was parked in the 200 block of East Main Street between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Carbondale police said a stereo worth $200 was missing, and there are no suspects in the incident.

Burglar forced his way through the front door of an apartment in the 300 block of South Grand Avenue between 10:30 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and stole $50 worth of valuables. Carbondale police said the victim told police his video cassette recorder, a stereo and coins were missing in

the burglary. Police have no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Week at 536-3311 extension 226 or 228.

Calendar

Today

• Library Affairs/Quest

Dead! 9 to 10 a.m., Power Point, 11 to noon, intermittent Voiceover banquet, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room

1930A, 453-2818.

• Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteers needed, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., SIU Student Center.

V. 457-2528.

• Communication Across the Curriculum Workshop with special guest Dr. David Jolliffe, 1 to 2 p.m., graduate teaching assis-
tant, 5:30 to 7 a.m., hourly, Dr. 453-6811.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Café Melange, 453-9522.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rocky's, 618-654-3411.

• German Club Steuerisch, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Rocky Perry, Anne 549-1754.

• Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 8 to 10 a.m., Maburn Cafe, Shimizu 549-3417.

• Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rocky O'Connell Center, Laura 549-1786.

• The Groove Munchers concert, Cosmic Andy's Coffee House, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., suggestion donation $5 for adults, $3 for

students and low income, 529-3533.

• Inter-House Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Patrick 549-6324.

Upcoming

• Carbondale Lions Club pancake days, Apr. 24 and 25, Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square in downtown Carbondale, tickets can be purchased from any Lions Club member or at the door adults $3.50 and children $2.50.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs housing in support of local housing issues and efforts to help housing in the area. Help is needed now. Call 549-2311, ext. 226 or 228. Cats are okay. Cats are okay.

• Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students regardless of religious affiliation, every Sun., 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Napoleon Center, John 529-3311.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs help for American Cancer Society, 5 members per team. Apr. 25, 3 to 5 p.m., Sports Center, Joie 351-4023.

• University Christian Ministers Traditional Japanese Party, Apr. 25, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Spaio 549-7387.

• SPC Comedy meeting, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Corio 536-3393.

• SPC Drama meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Activity Room C, Corio 536-3393.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, 549-7258.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym second floor, Student Center sponsor and students $15, Amy 351-9760.

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RHONDA SIZZAR
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Mike Colburn stands on a platform in Memorial Stadium during a windy Thursday morning, leading a crowd of eager fans 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 Olympics.

While the Special Olympics have been around for years, it was the first time the SIUC Pheasants organization had been represented. The group, which is instrumental in successful organization efforts, has been working on this for some time.

Colburn, a 28-year-old Marion resident, was one of the 40 athletes who ventured to SIUC to compete in the 31st Annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics Spring Games Thursday morning.

"I am ready. For North Carolina - I will fly to Chapel Hill, N.C., for the Special Olympics Summer World Games this year!" he said.

The Spring Games center around track and field events, softball tournaments and bocce ball. Medals are awarded to the best, second- and third-place finishers while all other competitors receive ribbons for their efforts. Winning at these events will advance the statewide competition to 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 many areas of their lives and busts their self-esteem," Dodd said. "They make great friends and learn to cooperate with others." She said this is one of her main goals in life when they have a chance to show off their abilities.

"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 in Special Olympic events, said their passion for the Special Olympics stems from their own experiences with Special Olympic events.

Cook, a junior in biological sciences majoring in physical therapy, said working with students from his old school and hometown reunited him with family friends and former piano students. She said she admires the athletes for all of the hard work they put into the competition for their abilities and self-esteem.

"They are very determined and very motivated people," she said. "They can do almost anything!"

Cook, a junior in biological sciences and former special ed teacher, said he enjoys giving this time of the Special Olympics athletes because he sees that the competition means so much to them.

"It's not in their expressions while they enjoy themselves and experience the taste of victory," he said.

"It's after competing in the softball throw that contrast that memory, Colburn 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 Games.

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

"It's a wonderful experience," said the former Northern Illinois University student. "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!"

The students were also supported by other SIUC students who were on hand to encourage them.

Rhonda Sizzar

PAGE 7

Senator approves group funding

JAY SCHWAB AND DAN CRALE
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The Unions Student Government (USG) has approved funding for a group of organizations seeking funds for their activities.

"The USG student government is the most dedicated group of students on campus," said USG President Rossiter. "We will do our best to support their efforts."...
Future USG elections should be based on issues, not muckraking.

Election campaigns are times of intense self—
perception where candidates wage small—
televisual battles through debates and piles of pro—
found, life—enriching promises are made to get
people to vote for you. Sometimes during an
election, things turn personal and campaign
turn negative. Unfortunately, this was the case
of this year’s Undergraduate Student Government
election.

Negative campaigning, as a somewhat con—
troversial electioneering tactic, usually makes its
sign eel at the end of an election bid. This is because
in the heat of last—minute scrambling for votes, break—
toxes candidates (especially those behind in the polls)
become desperate. Dispensation is the mother of
tregrettable acts. And with the tension of
elections, the heat in the political arena.

Were personal vendettas present in the year’s USG elections? Did it truly affect the outcome of 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 character—
ized by the student as negative, including tales of verbal confrontation and provides her with
reason to believe the candidate would be an unfit
leader. From here, the student admits to the
did they have? Well, while they may have made
people feel more involved more closely, it’s
doubtful it inspired more people to come to the polls.
Negative campaigning strengthens the
bond between boys and coaches 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 can—
didate petty enough to use negative ads? It
wouldn’t even matter if the negative ads didn’t
originate from any campaign party, the peo—
ple exposed to them don’t know who made them.
Therefore, the effect of the negative ads is
the election process loses the respect of the voting
public.

Personally motivated or not, negative ads hurt campaigns but they can be bad for politics in general. Did the negative ads hurt the Millennium Party? Possibly. But they’re own Vice President candidate Ted Clark attributed the loss of student
election experience and said “numbers and organization were the
final factors”.

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

Either way, nobody wants future USG elec—
tions to resemble this year’s macabre manifesta—
tion. Run on the issues, campaign on the truth. If you have a message, share it. If you need the 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
desirable. We do have to believe that the people
deserve to be informed, therefore the effect is the
same— the public wants and deserves to know
who they’re voting for or against.

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 question—
some, offensive remarks. No one knows who post—
ted these fliers because no one will admit respon—
sibility. And finally, accusations are made claim—
ing one party had been removing the campaign
posters of another party.

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 bulletcrap at a
White House press conference." —Dennis Miller

I walked into the newsroom on Tuesday to find
everyone watching CNN and the options were
only 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 mental stimulation in
watching 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 partly because of the carnage—
like movie atmosphere that has surrounded this.

We’ve become interactive, baby.

I sat in front of the TV and watched police
raid a school bus and a church. I watched one
wounded boy fall from a two story window onto a
SWAT team truck, in his attempt to escape.

I wish I was there — I wish there were people
started calling up from within the school.

That’s madness. Just think about it.

You’re sitting in biology class watching the
clock slowly count away the hours before lunch
and you’re just left wanting something would happen
to speed time up. All of the sudden you see shots
being fired. People being killed and people
killed and one wounded boy fall from a two story window onto a
SWAT team truck, in his attempt to escape.

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SWAT team truck, in his attempt to escape.
Sander's aide to assume research post

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cheylo Farbaugh-Dorkins will take over at the helm of Institutional Research next month. Farbaugh-Dorkins will replace acting director Gordon White effective May 1.

White said the board usually approves appointment recommendations brought to them. Farbaugh-Dorkins has had experience in various fields throughout SIUC——from the assistant director to coordinator and then director of Information Resources. Her most recent position was the executive assistant for Information Technology in President Ted Sanders' office.

Career day aims to attract women, minorities

FRANK KUHNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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

The jet jaunt will bring 90 Chicago-area high school students to tours of the university's 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 a flight flown by SIUC alumni. After the one-hour flight, they will tour the aviation training facilities. The tour 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 connection. SIUC has the only public four-year aviation program in Illinois, so the Chicago-based airline recruits SIUC aviation graduates. United has recently hired 30 former student interns as flight officers.

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

"It's a great opportunity to get to use a plane from United," said David NewMyer, chair of the aviation department and flight department. "They feel they are doing something for Chicago youth."

About 30 students have 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 participating in 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 single 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."

"What a great opportunity to get to use a plane from United," said David NewMyer, chair of the aviation department and flight department. "They feel they are doing something for Chicago youth."

Among the event's alumni are Barry Batson, 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.

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

USG continued from page 3

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

"If the board had a better view of the process, they'd know what was going on — once they have this money, they can do whatever the heck they want," Henk said.

However, after six months of working on the budget, Henk said the committee's goals should have received full acceptance in the senate.

"We've been doing nothing but second-guessing the budget," he said. "We've got a good grasp of this, and a lot of them haven't even seen any of it yet."

Mike Hall, finance committee member, also objected to the question of divvying up the RSO budget by each college. He asserted that the process is not working.

"[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, the committee realized they had gone $140,000 above its means, each RSO had its funding slashed about 45 percent.

In other business, Atchison and USG President Jackie Smith presented a research about Career Services. Smith asked for senate approval of the report she had prepared so it can be presented to Chancellor Jo Ann Apersinger.

Farbaugh-Dorkins could not be reached for comment.

"We had a long waiting period between when the job was posted and when the appointment was made," she attributes the wait to the juggernaut of administrators — particularly the re-appointment of Guernsey.

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

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

While referred to the move as "opening doors" to "single speed," he said. "There will definitely be less work,"

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**CARBONDALE**

Christian rock group hosts CD release party

Who says rock music isn't wholesome?

**STEADFAST** is bringing in their new album, "BUGUS-SLES," with a blast. The Christian rock group will be hosting a CD-release 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 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. St. Louis.

There is still time to sign your team up to win the grand prize. Donations are accepted from all who participate. The bowling fun begins at 3 p.m. A reception with food and prizes will be immediately following the tournament. All bowlers are to arrive at 2:30 p.m.

For more information contact Leslie Tryon at 453-1898 or 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.

**CARBONDALE**

One last night of grooving

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

Story by Chris Kennedy

Tonight 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 members of The Groove Merchants, are moving to Madison, Wis., to pursue new jobs and a larger music scene, while fellow band members Joe Liberni, Dan Ward, Tom Hensold and Jack Liberto, Dan Ward, Tom Hensold and Jack Liberto have stayed in the Carbondale area.

Together back in the fall and is also looking for an expanded evening of music.

“Madison has more opportunity there in music education and performance,” Tryon said. “And we’re looking at this thing as an opportunity to really expand our audience.”

The Groove 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 evolution, an expansion.”

According to Tryon, the group hopes to get together back in the fall and is also looking for an expanded evening of music.

Tryon said the group was trying to move

**FRIDAY**

Jrame and Noble: Greg Smith (Va), Bocchi's Berganders: Pompanio (roc)

**SATURDAY**

Barne and Noble: Southern Illinois Bash (rock)

**What’s up?**

Mengaler: Broad (country)

PK: Steppin' Out (blue)

The Stage Company: Dancing at Lughnas (play)

The Stage Company: Dancing at Lughnas (play)

Michael Theatre: Baby and the Burather (play)

Michael Theatre: Baby and the Burather (play)

Michael Theatre: Baby and the Burather (play)

Michael Theatre: Baby and the Burather (play)

Michael Theatre: Baby and the Burather (play)

Mengaler: Mr. & Mrs. (blue)

Mug's McGuire's: Dancin' (rock)
Very dark ‘Bathwater’ in McLeod

The play focuses on a young couple who has a baby but soon realize they have no idea what to do with it. They don’t know what it is or how to take care of it.

According to Erica M. Jacobs, who was on the play and there is a truth in the outrageous results of the parent’s perspective.

"There’s a bit of reality here," said Jacobs, a junior in theater and English. “This truth is in every other part of this play, it’s just very exaggerated.

Kincard said the outlandish behavior displayed by the family shows the underlying madness in all families.

"Pissacaro, ‘Art is a lie through which we see the truth,’” Kincard said. “These people are hikous to each other and because they’re so extreme it’s disarming. There is a disturbing truth in the way people react to marital relationships.”

Kincard said students will be able to relate to the distorted version of the parents.

"Everybody will see a footlose version of their parents in this play," Kincard said.

"We put the site together with The King and the complete highlights. The sightings with The King and Elvis is not."

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

"Freeman’s connection to the punk world is reflected in some of the choices for the film’s soundtrack," Kincard said. "I really enjoyed working with students."
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**Tragedy in Littleton, Colorado**  
Fifteen people died and 23 were injured when two high school students opened fire with guns and pipe bombs.

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**LITTLETON**  
continued from page 1

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 themselves.

Fifteen of the injured were still in the hospital as of Thursday morning. It took investigators 30 hours to get into the school and start looking for evidence.

They found two bodies outside of the school, 12, including the two killers, in the library, and the body of a teacher in a closet for a total of 15 deaths.

Investigators are still not done because they have to search all the backpacks that are laying in the halls so they can stop lapsed running to safety. It is unknown when the school may re-open.

"School officials are considering not reopening the school this year. Because of the damage, blood, bullet holes, standing water from sprinklers, the clean-up may take too long. Arrangements will be made for students to be able to finish courses," Harris and Klebold belonged to a small anti-social group clique at the school called the "Trench Coat Mafia."

Leming said one reason why "Kids fall through the crack at schools like this. They were just time bombs waiting to go off."

"It's overwhelming. It defies logic," said Dr. Mona Brown, a secretary and that extreme."  

"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 deadly school killings in U.S. history, the event has affected all across the country. "It's 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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**KINDNESS**  
continued from page 1

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 self-inflicted gunshot wounds to the head after they went on a four-hour killing spree, leaving 12 students and one teacher in their bloody wake. Allegedly, the students had injured 23 and taken the lives of 13, including themselves.

Because of the damage, blood, bullet holes, standing water from sprinklers, the clean-up may take too long. Arrangements will be made for students to be able to finish courses. Harris and Klebold belonged to a small anti-social group clique at the school called the "Trench Coat Mafia."

Leming said one reason why "Kids fall through the crack at schools like this. They were just time bombs waiting to go off."

After an event like this everyone needs to heal. There have been memorial services and several students have met with counselors to talk about what they have gone through.

Those will suffer will involve new PTSD, Stress Syndrome and never forget what happened so soon, White said. As well, students who will not forget, White said, the school walls will be forever changed.

"It will 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 deadly school killings in U.S. history, the event has affected all across the country. "It's 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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2 BEDROOMS for lease, quiet, clean
down, 3/4 bath, pets ok, extra, 838-5295.

268 3rd Ave.

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Morse Office suite, 1450 N. Main,#------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Commercial Property

Morse Office suite, 1450 N. Main, available lease, move-in, 1/3/97. #475-4115.

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The Department of Marketing at Southern Illinois University has an ongoing process to evaluate the operations and marketing of the residence halls. The process is designed to ensure that SIU residence halls provide high-quality, affordable living environments for our students. 

For more information, please contact:

Dr. George T. Buell, Vice President for Student Affairs

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**The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Kelly McNamee 1999-2000 IKKA Dreamer**

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1. Open to African American students enrolled or admitted to Southern Illinois University (SIU) in "academic good standing"
2. Must have a C+ grade point average (2.4/4.0) or higher.
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5. Scholarships awarded determined by 7/15/99.

For more information call: Ms. Ingrid Huggins at (773) 979-5617 or Ms. Rita Lowe at (773) 374-1239.

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**BASKETBALL**

Local churches set to square off on hard wood Cast Your Cars-Cruise Choir is hosting a local basketball tournament at Apieks Park in Carbondale with the first event starting 10 a.m. Saturday. Competitors must be a member of a local church to participate in the event.

Along with the tournament, the event features a free throw contest among the church teams.

The past two years Hopewell Church has taken home the basketball trophy. Last year's championship team consisted of former Carbondale Community High School standout Billy Harris and Allison Campbell.

The event is a chance to bring the community churches together in order to form a true unified effort.

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**BASEBALL**

Salukis journey to Peoria on high note After ending its nine-game losing streak Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., against the Indiana State University, the SIUC baseball team travels to Peoria this weekend to battle Bradley University and Wisconsin State.

The Salukis (22-16 overall and 7-12 in the Missouri Valley) will play at 1 p.m. Sunday in a doubleheader and will conclude the four-game series with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Sunday.

Hitting 3-7 Wednesday afternoon, SIUC now looks to start its winning streak with a solid showing against the Braves.

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

**Eric A. Opperman**

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

ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United States as well as in China, Europe, Mexico and South America.

Eric found out about ADM's career opportunities in his career services and learned that he can interview with ADM. ADM was conducting a two-stage interview process.

Eric was offered a position as a commodities trader. In May, he will begin a 12-month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM Elevator Management.

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**PostGame**

**BASKETBALL**

Body of Christ. For more information contact Tawata White at 529-7553 or Norris Thompson at 530-1402.

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**MEN**

continued from page 16

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- A coin toss may determine the seeds, according to Auld. "I'm going to stand firm because there is no way we should get the fifth seed because we beat Illinois State," Auld argued. "The only thing that concerns me is whether we'll be Southwest's 2 or 3. Obviously, I'm not going to bring that up at the meeting."

- It is a safe bet that Southwest coach Jim Klinzmann brought it up in his argument for the heavily sought-after third seed. If successful, the Bears will avoid first-seed tempered expectations.

- The Salukis completed their first winning season in 11 years, winning eight of their last 11 matches. "For us, the third seed is the best. The third seed will likely face Drake in the second round, who we lost to 4-3 match point down, so we win. It would be a better road to the finals for us if we got it."

- The Salukis are young in terms of experience but veteran in terms of skills. Freshman Simona Petruti, who has tallied 32 wins in 36 matches, looks to start a winning streak with the Braves last season in a doubleheader.

- "When we need her, hopefully, we can just stay at one match a day," Auld said about the loss. "The positive thing we took away from that match is that she's guys believe that we can beat them if we play again."

Drake University, who beat the Salukis 4-3 this season, compiled a 13-0 record in the Missouri Valley Conference. The SIUC men's tennis coach, Northern Iowa and Wichita State University fill out the top five. "Our first priority is to do well in the first three games," SIUC coach Dan Colahan said. "We'll see what's left after that. But I think we have kids that are talented enough to win despite Peoria not being able to start on Sunday, I think we can do a decent job of piecing it all together."

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**WOMEN**

continued from page 16

- "It came on last Thursday, so it's really run its course in about 7 to 10 days," Auld said about Petruti's illness. "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."

- "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," Auld said.

- "We've been battle a cold since the middle of last week but fell to the Salukis 5-2 during the season but fell to the Bulldogs 4-3 — a team the Salukis defeated 4-3."

- The results of the debate were unavailable at press time. The Salukis defeated the Salukis 5-2 during the season but fell to the Bulldogs 4-3 — a team the Salukis defeated 4-3.

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A shot at first place

Softball team can overtake Sycamores with a sweep

By Krisrine Egyprion

The Salukis (33-15, 7-1) open their doubleheader against Indiana State (25-26, 4-10) in Normal at 2 p.m. Sunday. It’s one of the last place Indiana SL (9-31-1) ton.”

“They’ve had a tough season and they’re working hard to win,”Brechtlein Bauer said.

“Pitching has been their biggest strength,” Brechtel Bauer said. “They’ve got a couple young pitchers who are really getting the job done.”

The Redbirds also have quite a hitter that Saluki pitchers should be aware of. Senior first baseman (15-7) and senior Carlos Winter (13-8) will have the task of turning.

Valley Player of the Year candidate Heather Stella leads the way with a .407 batting average to go along with her eight home runs.

“We need to take care of Indiana State first, otherwise the Valley have a pair of very big wins,” Nelson said.

“We really need to sweep all four, rather than relying on somebody just not as important double-header Saturday before they can get past the Redbirds and the Valley with a first-place showdown for a first-place showdown with Western Illinois State.”

“We do have a ski lift, so we’ve been able to do both,” Nelson said. “I also like to go fishing and hunting with my father, so that keeps me busy.”

For SIUC head softball coach Ken Brechtel Bauer, the game plan for the weekend is easy — sweep both Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders and take over first place.

“Really, we have the opportunity to do that this weekend,”Brechtel Bauer said. “If the Salukis can get past the Redbirds and the Valley with a first-place showdown with Western Illinois State, coach Tom Soucy, head baseball coach for the Salukis, said.

Southeast Missouri State

“We just saw him and really liked him,” Soucy said.

“His performance in high school is a lot of the reason why he was team MVP, too,” Nelson said.

Sources:

AVG GP AB R H RBI ERA W-L APP IP BB SC
.407 21 59 7 24 14 4.26 30 13 25 113 17

Nelson comes to the Salukis from Oconomowoc (Wis.) High School, where he was team MVP, team captain and as a hitter. He’s a very, very good athlete and he out there, and I’m fortunate enough to do both.”

Nelson, a native of Oconomowoc, Wis., Nelson has earned a victory in 4.26 ERA, earning a victory in Wednesday’s game against Southeast Missouri State University.

If he’s not for former Saluki slugger Pete Schlosser, a native of Oconomowoc 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.

“Right now our No. 1 concern is Indiana State on Sunday,” Brechtel Bauer said. “They’ve had a kind of an up and down season, but don’t want to overlook. Valley, the Redbirds have been a team has an important doubleheader today. Heather Stella leads the way with a .407 batting average to go along with her eight home runs.

“We need to take care of Indiana State first, otherwise the Valley have a pair of very big wins,” Nelson said. “I also like to go fishing and hunting with my father, so that keeps me busy.”

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The Redbirds also have quite a hitter that Saluki pitchers should be aware of. Senior first baseman (15-7) and senior Carlos Winter (13-8) will have the task of turning.

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Major League Baseball
AL  NL
Tigers 1, Red Sox 0  
Recs. 8, Giants 5
Inside: Softball team set to challenge MVC's top team Indiana State

1999 Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championships

Men's team travels to Terre Haute

If you saw SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Hiner this week and did not get in an argument with him, consider yourself lucky.

Hiner had been rehearsing all week for Thursday night's quarrel at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament coaches meeting. Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University and SIUC all finished the conference season with 6-3 records, having the coaches to discuss which teams will receive the third, fourth and fifth seeds when the tournament begins today at Terre Haute, Ind. "I know that's going to be the first and longest topic of discussion," Hiner said earlier this week. "We actually brought this topic to our January meeting and we threw out some ideas, but we didn't come up with any definite

Women's team invades Cedar Falls

Sophomore Taryn Edorck had no idea what her teammates were talking about when they mentioned "conference weekend." The 18-year-old from Johannesburg, South Africa, who joined the SIUC 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.

"I knew that some of the teams we played during the season were part of the conference, but I didn't really know that there was a tournament at the end of the season," Edorck