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Three students show at open forum on tuition

"Oh, good Lord"
 USG President initial reaction

Ben Botkin
 Daily Egyptian

There are 20,933 SIUC students, and only three of them showed up Tuesday at a forum conducted by SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler to discuss his proposed tuition increase.

The purpose of Wendler's forum, presented at the Lesar Law Building, was to take questions and comments from students about next year's proposed 18 percent increase, which the SIUC Board of Trustees will vote on May 9.

Wendler's proposal would raise next year's tuition by 18 percent or \$611 for the fall 2002 semester. The following year's increase would be 16 percent, followed by 7 and 8 percent increases.

Michael Perry, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he was disappointed by the low turnout, though he did not go because he was in Springfield. USG has taken a firm stance against the proposal and passed a resolution against the tuition increase.



Gus says: To save money we'll have the next forum in a broom closet.

When informed that only three students discussed the increase with the chancellor, Perry's initial reaction was: "Oh, good Lord."

Perry said one problem he sees is that many students avoid personal effort because they want USG to do all the communication with the administration.

"Many students expect the student government to do its job so they can go to class and not worry about things," he said.

Michael Jarard, USG's president-elect, said the short notice and busy schedules of students probably played a part in the low turnout. Jarard said he plans to attend Thursday's meeting.

USG Senator Erik Wiatr said that student apathy and a lack of communication about the meeting played a part in the low attendance. Wiatr was unable to attend because of a USG committee meeting, but said he plans to attend the Thursday meeting.

Mary Wallace, another USG senator, said she wished she had known about the meeting earlier before reading the announcement in Tuesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN. Wallace plans to send e-mails to students about Thursday's meeting and attend the next forum.

The student government was not notified about the forum through the administration, Wallace said.

"I wish we would have been informed earlier than (Tuesday)," she said.

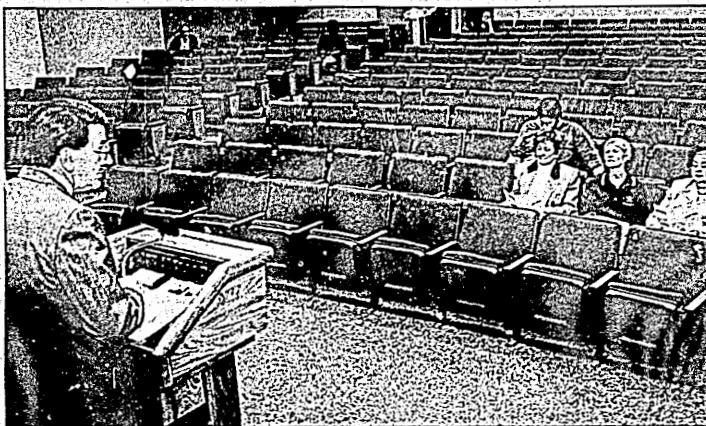
Wendler placed an advertisement in the DAILY EGYPTIAN that ran for two days.

Despite the sparse crowd, Wendler discussed the proposed increase for a half an hour, then took questions from the students. Two of those students were Peter Normand and Ed Ford, who have both been heavily involved in student government. Karen Armour, a newly-elected USG senator, attended the forum, but said she plans to ask Wendler questions at Thursday's forum.

Wendler said one concern he has is the low level of scholarship dollars available at SIUC, which amounts to about \$350,000 a year. Wendler hopes to use some of the funds generated from the increase to increase scholarships for students.

Ford said he is concerned because

See FORUM, page 8



Chancellor Wendler speaks about the proposed tuition increase to less than 15 people in attendance at an open forum at the Lesar Law Auditorium on Tuesday. While Wendler held the forum to give students a chance to ask questions about the increase, only two of the three students that came shared their opinions.

Faculty Senate endorses tuition proposal

BOT to vote May 9 on next year's 18 percent tuition raise

Alexa Aguilar
 Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Senate gave Chancellor Walter Wendler's tuition-increasing proposal a last-minute endorsement Tuesday, before it wrapped up its final meeting of the school year.

Wendler's proposal, which calls for an 18-percent increase in tuition next year, will be voted on by the Board of Trustees on May 9 and senate leaders said they wanted to voice their approval for the plan before the vote. After the initial 18 percent next year, Wendler proposed that tuition increase by 16, 7, then 8 percent the subsequent years.

The senate is an advisory body made up of 30 faculty members, elected by their respective colleges. At the March meeting, the senate called on one of its internal committees to write a resolution to be voted on Tuesday. It wasn't written, though, and it seemed the senate was going to

remain officially silent on the issue, though lively discussion about tuition increases had taken place at the past two meetings.

But right before the meeting adjourned, Robert Spellman, from the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, called on the senate to endorse the current proposal.

Most agreed that a tuition proposal is needed, if the "quality of the University" is to continue. The final vote, however, was 20-5, and many of those who spoke out against the current proposal had problems with what they considered undefined plans for the future tuition money.

Wendler's proposal calls for a majority of the increase for next year, which would total \$8.5 million, to go toward scholarships, grants and workshops. One million would go to classroom upgrades and deferred maintenance. There is also \$1 million set aside to "offset other fiscal challenges," the line that the disapproving senators had the most problem with.

David White, a senator for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said he is in full support of a tuition increase, but added he thinks

there are too many undefined items to the increase.

"My question is 'exactly how is the money going to benefit the students and the programs?'" White said.

White said there hasn't been sufficient time to review the policy or enough documentation about where the money is going.

Lenore Langsdorf, a senator from College of Liberal Arts, also said she thought there was too little accountability about how the money will be distributed.

She also said she thinks it is unfair to spring a tuition increase on students so suddenly.

Wendler conducted an open forum about the increase on Tuesday afternoon and only three students showed up. There is another forum on Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

The Undergraduate Student Government has come out strongly against the tuition increase, with some members staging letter-writing campaigns to the board urging it to vote against the increase.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aguilar@dailylegyptian.com

Bill may make 30 and out for state workers permanent

House bill pushed to Senate floor

Molly Parker
 Daily Egyptian

The 30 and out program that allows state employees to retire early without penalty may be extended permanently with a bill that was pushed to Illinois' Senate floor Tuesday.

The original bill is set to expire at the end of this year and unless the new bill is passed, state employees will be required to put in 35 years in the State University Retirement System (SURS) before having the option to retire. Currently, state employees can retire after 30 years in the system.

The bill passed the House unani-

mously earlier this year and made it out of Senate committee. It will appear before the full Senate for a vote sometime before May 17 when the General Assembly adjourns.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said his main concern is that eligible University employees will rush out the door while they still can if the "30 and out" option is not extended.

"What scares me is that if it doesn't pass, a lot of employees will be flooding out the door," Wendler said.

He said that making this permanent will allow employees the option to retire early, but they will not all do so at once. In those financially trying times, that could allow the University more spending flexibility, Wendler said. SIUC is currently short about \$9.5 million, and one way the

University plans to combat the spending crunch is by not replacing some retiring employees.

The original 30 and out program began in 1997 and the number of years of service required gradually decreased to the current 30-year requirement during a five-year period.

The state was expected to review the option of reinstating the program. The bill currently being discussed would make the 30 and out program permanent.

State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said there was little opposition to the program and he expects it to pass the Senate.

The bill also adds two provisions to the original 30 and out program. If a spouse works at the University and

the employee's widow would be allowed to collect the spouse's pension for life. Under the original proposal, the spouse would quit receiving benefits if he or she remarried.

Luechtefeld said the bill would not put a strain on the state's pension system.

If this bill passes, it will be coupled with another measure that will make early retirement a little easier. The Board of Trustees approved a service credit payoff program at its July meeting after the Internal Revenue Service ruled that state agency employees within SURS could purchase service credit through payroll deduction. This replaced a provision that required employees looking to purchase additional service credit for work as a

student employee or in another state institution to pay in a lump sum.

For example, Susan Perry, assistant to the chancellor, has 20 hours of service credit that she has paid into SURS. She worked part-time for four years, on campus as an undergraduate before obtaining a job at SIUC where she paid into SURS. She can claim two additional years for that work. That brings her to 22. If this bill passes, she will have the option of retiring in eight years.

Perry said this program may allow more people the option to retire throughout the next few years and it may be able to stall a small degree of layoffs at the University.

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

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Authorities arrest 94 airport workers

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Federal authorities have arrested 94 workers at two Washington-area airports on charges of fraudulently obtaining airport security badges. The arrests at Washington Dulles International Airport and Ronald Reagan National Airport are part of an ongoing investigation to "ensure that people who have access to secure areas of our airports are worthy of the trust granted to them by the public," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

Three of the 94 workers arrested Tuesday are wanted on state charges, Ashcroft said. Charges against the 94 workers include falsifying Social Security applications and violating immigration laws. Ashcroft said the charges carry penalties of up to 10 years in prison, fines of up to \$250,000 and deportation.

Wal-Mart tests used car sales

HOUSTON — Wal-Mart, the U.S.'s largest retailer, is teaming with an auto dealership chain to offer used cars at some of its stores as part of a six-month test project that could go nationwide. Asbury Automotive, the fifth-largest dealership chain, will open used car stores on the parking lots of five Wal-Mart stores in Houston beginning next month.

The stores, which will be called Price 1, will have 70 to 100 used cars up to 4 years old and with less than 75,000 miles. The cars will have no-haggle prices and feature a five-day, no-questions-asked, money-back guarantee, a 30-day exchange policy and a 3,000-mile warranty. Buyers also get 12 months of free roadside assistance. The stores will be modeled after Circuit City's CarMax used car superstore chain, which after getting off to a rough start in 1995, now has 40 stores and has become profitable. Price 1 could be the first formidable challenger to CarMax since AutoNation's used car megastores closed in 1999.

www.usatoday.com

U.S. is all over the map on homeland defense

OKLAHOMA CITY — During the first big test of Oklahoma's new homeland defense plan, Gov. Frank Keating and other top state officials huddled in a Capitol "war room" here to confront a horrific terrorism scenario: a smallpox outbreak in Tulsa. The mock crisis was barely underway this month when the officials lit a roadblock. Before considering how to examine the spread of the highly contagious virus or whether to order a massive quarantine, officials spent 40 minutes debating colors. The Oklahomans weren't sure whether they should, or even could, have the U.S. government change the status of its new color-coded security alert system from yellow (which indicates there is a significant threat of a terrorist strike) to orange (which

means there is a higher risk of attack). Besides highlighting the widespread confusion over the federal alert system, the Oklahoma drill symbolizes some of the problems that are frustrating state officials as they tackle a formidable task: Piecing together homeland defense programs in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Across the U.S., state officials involved in such efforts are concerned about what they view as a lack of guidance from Washington. Typically, they also have little money, small staffs and widely varying views about what should be done first.

W	R	F
Strong T-storms high of 74 low of 42	Mostly Sunny high of 67 low of 44	Cloudy high of 61 low of 47

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Iraq accused of moving missiles into no-fly zones

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is moving surface-to-air missiles into Iraq's northern and southern no-fly zones at the fastest pace in at least two years, the nation's top general said Monday. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, accused Saddam of ratcheting up the threat to U.S. and British pilots patrolling areas of Iraq that have been off-limits to Iraqi aircraft since the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

The zones were set up to protect Kurds and Shiite Muslims, members of Iraqi opposition groups, from attack. The pilots have twice bombed missile batteries and radar sites in Iraq this month.

Momentum for any potential U.S. military action against Iraq has seemed to stall since Washington's attention has shifted to the crisis in the Middle East.

But Washington and Baghdad have exchanged increasingly heated rhetoric. Saddam has cut off oil exports in protest of Israel's offensive on the West Bank.

Monday, he called on other Arab oil producers to slash their crude production by half and to cut off oil sales to the United States and Israel. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld shrugged off Iraq's moves. "His rhetoric has his-

tonically been provocative and favoring terrorists," he said.

Explosions damage Arafat's compound

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli soldiers set off an explosion Tuesday in the building adjacent Yasser Arafat's office, according to aides to the Palestinian leader who were inside the compound. Israel's army said the blast, and another earlier Tuesday inside the compound, were controlled explosions to blow up weapons found inside buildings.

Calendar - Police Blotter - Corrections

Calendar

Suluki Rainbow Network meeting
5:30 p.m. Student Center
Troy/Corinth rooms

Free Kayaking clinic
7 p.m. Recreation Center
Adventure Resource Room

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item.

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

No items to report

Corrections

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

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Alternative Transportation Day gets bicycle gears moving

Free tune-ups, solar demonstrations support energy conservation

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

The gears on Joe Bryniarski's 4-year-old bicycle clicked as he walked it toward Aur Beck's slightly rusted truck outside the Student Center Tuesday. Piled in the truck's bed were bicycle tires, repair equipment, an overfilled box of tools and a large white sign that read "Free Bicycle Repair."

Beck's sign has attracted bicyclists of all ages for four years as part of Alternative Transportation Day, which was honored worldwide along with Earth Day Tuesday.

After a simple "hello," Beck hoisted the bike onto his examination stand, where he pushed on the handlebars, spun the wheels and tweaked the spokes. Beck, 27, of Pomona, reached for a tool similar to a stethoscope with a large metal needle attached to the end. He placed it against the gears of the back wheel, spun and listened. He did the same with the front, while Bryniarski patiently awaited the diagnosis from the "bike doctor."

"If I were you, I would bring this into a bike shop and grease the front bearings — it's been loose for a

while," Beck said. "I will tighten them now, but you might want to get them to grease it."

Bryniarski questioned the decision, but Beck explained it step by step. For Bryniarski, a North Bridge resident who works for FWS Solid Services, his bike is his vehicle. Without the finances to pay to license and insure a car, he uses his bicycle to travel around town.

"Luckily, I work a few blocks away from home," Bryniarski said. "And now I ride more with my son."

Beck's concern for conserving energy has expanded beyond his bike repair services. He owns Advanced Energy Solutions Inc., a sales and services consulting firm for primarily solar and electric powered items and materials.

During the 32nd Annual Earth Day Celebration at the south end of the Student Center Monday afternoon, Beck shared his company's basis and its relevance to the environmental holiday. The Southern Illinois West African Drum Ensemble, members of the bluegrass group Broken Grass and Bryan Grands, a local acoustic guitarist, provided a musical background for the event.

The Environmental Law Society, Campus Shawnee Greens and the Student Environmental Center distributed information about Earth Day, along with petitions for local Green Party candidate Rich Whitney and information about other campaigns to improve the

environment and the use of alternative energy and transportation.

According to a survey taken in October 2001 on the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute's website, there are 80.6 million people who ride bicycles nationwide out of roughly six billion Americans.

According to the Earth Day website, bicyclists, and advocates around the world implement laws and celebrate alternative transportation during Earth Day. Thousands of volunteers, including girl guides, boy scouts and students, worked with local authorities to help clear two-stroke engines from busy avenues in Bangladesh. The Korean Federation for Environmental Movement produced mass bicycle parades and exhibitions on solar kitchens, using alternative fuels from wasted cooking oil to prepare vegetarian dishes.

Even though many American cities have developed detailed bicycle trails and paths, Beck, an advocate for the Student Environmental Center, said the American mentality is to drive their cars — it is a convenience for them.

"I had someone come to my house and ask to see my parents, who only live about 300 yards away," Beck said. "They got in their car and drove there."

Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles who discounted 10 percent of new bikes along with other local Carbondale bike shops, said fewer people in Carbondale are riding their bikes. Instead, he said they use the Saluki Express bus service, which McDonald thinks is odd when a person can get across Carbondale in five minutes on a bicycle.

"I hear more students complain about parking space in the Daily Egyptian more than anything," McDonald said. "On their bike they can ride up to the front of the building of their class and park for free."

But, like William Watts, owner of Carbondale's Cycle Shop, McDonald tells every customer about the importance of Alternative Transportation Day. The Critical Mass, an auto-free movement, allows several bicyclists to show their appreciation for alternative transportation. At 6 p.m., a medium-sized group of individuals rode their bikes north on



bikes he tuned-up for free outside of the Interfaith Center on Tuesday. Any donations given to Beck for his work went to the Student Environmental Center, of which Beck is a long time supporter.

the Strip within traffic.

John Greene, a 1996 SIUC alumnus in art from Carbondale, took part in the Critical Mass and said it shows people that bicycles are vehicles that share the road with them. Bicyclists and motorists often forget riders are supposed to ride on the street alongside cars.

According to the Bicycle Helmet Safety Institute website, bike-related crashes kill 900 people every year and send about 567,000 to hospital emergency rooms with injuries.

Greene said that especially with the increased bicycle and pedestrian accidents on campus this year, both cyclists and motorists have to pay attention to the road.

"A car is pretty big and loud; if you got your eyes open, you will see it," Greene said. "But if your head is off in the clouds thinking about what you had for breakfast this morning, you are not going to see it."

Gerardo Rodriguez, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, fell a couple of weeks ago on his bike and dented his back tire. He saw Beck's

sign and took the chance to get his bike fixed.

Leaving his car at home was difficult for Rodriguez, but he said he likes using his bike in Carbondale to get a good workout.

"Here, you don't need to use a car — it's more convenient to get on your bike and go to class," Rodriguez said. "Especially on nice days like this, you enjoy it more to use your bike."

At 2:30 p.m., two bikes were still propped up against a nearby tree after being dropped off to Beck Tuesday morning. But the wheels have to keep turning for the customers waiting in line. To Beck, the satisfaction behind the bike repair is larger than just him — it expands to the cyclists.

"I'm helping others and thanking people for riding their bicycle," Beck said. "The more people involved, the more the message gets out."

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



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO — DEREK ANDERSON

SIU alumnus John Greene displays a solar powered fan, called a solar sunflower, outside of the Interfaith Center on Tuesday. The fan is sold through Advanced Energy Solutions, a local company committed to the distribution of a wide variety of energy-conserving items.

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4:40 7:20 9:50
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9:40 Only
Ice Age (PG)
5:15 7:45
Changing Lanes (R) Digital
4:20 6:40 9:00
High Crimes (PG-13) Digital
4:10 6:50 9:30
Sweetest Thing (R)
4:30 7:10 9:10

“And if Jan Ullrich is too fat, hell, I’m morbidly obese.” Mike Magnuson, assistant professor of English

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Final tuition forum to take place Thursday

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler will conduct his final open forum to address questions about plans to increase tuition by 18 percent this fall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

With Wendler’s plan, full-time undergraduates would pay \$305.50 more each semester in tuition and fees. A 16 percent increase would be implemented the following year according to the proposal, which the SIU Board of Trustees will consider at its May 9 meeting.

Clarence Harmon to give lecture

Former St. Louis mayor and police chief Clarence Harmon will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Auditorium.

Harmon served 26 years with the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department and became the city’s first black police chief in 1991. In 1997, Harmon was elected mayor of St. Louis.

Harmon’s lecture, “War and Peace in Our Cities,” is this spring’s Charles D. Tenney lecture. A public reception in the Gallery Lounge will follow the talk. The lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Interviews held for provost

Chancellor Walter Wendler said Tuesday that a short list of candidates for the provost and vice chancellor for Research positions have been developed by an internal search committee. Airport interviews (where the search committee meets with the candidate in a nearby airport) have been conducted, and the finalists are expected to visit campus in the next two weeks.

The search for a new dean for the School of Medicine is progressing more slowly. Airport interviews for that position are slated for the first week of May.

Finalists for associate provost to be interviewed

The two finalists for the position of associate provost-budget and personnel will be interviewed Thursday by the campus search committee. The search has been ongoing since February.

The finalists are Siva Balsubramanian and James Staub. For more information, call Michele Rushing at 453-2469.

Students will discuss “Our Issues, My Body” during workshop

Ingrid Smith, a junior in psychology from St. Louis, will conduct an interactive workshop called “Our Issues, My Body” dealing with women and minority health issues from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor. Smith will introduce the basis of the workshop, which was created from her high school friend’s death from diabetes. Members of the Wellness Center, Women’s Services and Delta Sigma Theta sorority will speak on issues including AIDS, depression, race and major killers and AIDS.

For more information, call Carl Envin in Student Development at 453-5714.

Riding against the Odds

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

Mike Magnuson doesn’t think of himself as the typical physical specimen of a bicyclist.

“I think I’m unusually built compared to my [bicyclist] friends,” said Magnuson, an assistant professor in English.

But Magnuson, who recently released his third book, “Lummox: The Evolution of a Man,” does consider himself a serious bicyclist, despite his thick mid-section, and he submitted an article to Gentlemen’s Quarterly about it. The article was published in the May 2002 issue.

In the article, Magnuson humorously writes about his biking passion and the problems that come with it for being nearly six feet tall and weighing 240 pounds. The article discusses how seriously he takes the sport and how he competes with the smaller guys.

Brady Udall, an assistant English professor, has been friends with Magnuson for about four years and said the article genuinely conveys that people can do whatever they want, whatever their body type.

“You don’t have to have a particular body type or person to be a writer or bicyclist,” Udall said. “It’s just how you do it, not who you are.”

To stress the idea of overcoming his body type to be a bicyclist, GQ suggested to Magnuson that he pose nude on a bicycle. Magnuson said he thought about it and decided the nudity was appropriate because it would show that while he doesn’t look like a typical athlete, he still rides his bicycle with



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO — RONDA YEAGER
Mike Magnuson, professor of English specializing in creative fiction, lounges in his “hidden” writing room. Magnuson’s third book, “Lummox: The Evolution of a Man,” was released Feb. 5.

intensity.

“That’s what the article’s all about,” Magnuson said.

Udall said he was a little shocked when he learned of the photo and is unsure whether or not Magnuson will receive any flak about it.

“If he doesn’t, he should,” Udall said jokingly. “I think the best way for me to put it is, he’s a brave man.”

Magnuson would say he’s a brave man for reasons other than

posing nude in a national magazine. He said it’s trying enough just to be a bigger guy taking part in a thin man’s sport. In the article, he mentioned that Jan Ullrich, winner of the 1997 Tour de France, was defeated by Lance Armstrong because he weighed 170 pounds, compared Armstrong’s 155 pounds.

“And if Jan Ullrich is too fat, hell, I’m morbidly obese,” Magnuson said in the article. But Somsak Thiphosithkun,

known as “Saki” to his friends, said Magnuson puts as much, if not more, intensity into bike riding than the skinny guys.

“He’s very dedicated,” Saki said.

Magnuson mentions in the article that Saki, manager of Carbondale Cycle, 303 S. Illinois Ave., always gives him deep and spiritual advice. Magnuson also rides with Saki, who has worked at the shop since 1975.

In the article, Magnuson also mentions riding in Carbondale and on the SIUC campus, including tales of riding by fraternity houses and bars on the Strip, where people either cheer for him or chuck water balloons.

Despite a few setbacks, such as dodging water balloons, Magnuson said he would be pleased if the article brought some attention to Southern Illinois and its biking opportunities.

“Southern Illinois is one of the best places for road cycling,” Magnuson said.

He said the hilly terrain of Southern Illinois is so good for bikes that it was one of the reasons he chose to work at SIUC rather than other universities. He has kept up the activity, riding for hours every day and riding indoors during the winter.

Magnuson said his love for biking is exactly why he wrote the article. And while it is a serious subject, he wanted to use humor to get the point across, hoping it will entertain as well as educate.

“When I teach, I do the same thing,” Magnuson said.

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com.

Textbook theft increases as semester ends

Increase arises at time when bookstores begin buy backs

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The end of the spring semester brings warm, fragrant breezes, dreams of summer adventure and an increase in textbook thefts.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said he definitely sees an increase in textbook thefts as the semester winds down and the bookstores start buying back books. As students become more focused on studying, working on projects and writing papers, he said, they may become less attentive to security.

“We anticipate that it is going to happen,” Sigler said. “We remind our staff that we need to be vigilant about it.”

On Friday, two attempted thefts were reported to SIUC Police. An unidentified male tried to steal a backpack at 11:45 a.m. in Morris Library, then at 4 p.m., an unidentified male tried to steal two textbooks in the Student Center.

Another attempted theft was reported on Sunday after an unidentified male attempted to steal a textbook at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Library. Sigler said he does not know if they are related

and that police are continuing the investigation.

The three major theft areas, Sigler said, are Morris Library, the Student Center and residence hall lounges.

Sigler recommends that students carry only the textbooks they need and should not leave them unattended. He suggested that students use the buddy system and have someone they trust watch their books and backpacks if they need to leave.

If textbooks are stolen, students should call campus police immediately and contact the University Bookstore in the Student Center; 710 Book Store and Saluki Bookstore.

Chris Croson, manager of the University Bookstore, said if a textbook has been reported stolen they can flag the title and keep an eye out if someone tries to sell it back. If a student can prove the book belongs to them, then the bookstore can return it.

To identify a book, students should put some kind of identifying mark in a place that is not readily apparent. Danny Van Horn, textbook manager of 710 Book Store, said students could put their mother’s maiden name or a special saying on specific pages.

Students can also circle page numbers throughout the book that correspond to their birthdate, said Cal Wolff, manager of Saluki

“Theft is the biggest problem universally across the board.”

Bookstore.

“Use something that only you know,” Wolff said.

Writing a name is not enough, he said, because someone can easily black it out. Whatever students write it should be clear what it is and what page it is on, Wolff said.

Notices have been posted around the library reminding students to watch their belongings, said Tammy Winter, Access Services Supervisor at Morris Library.

Students should report thefts to any library employee at the nearest information desk, Winters said.

It is a “continual education process,” Sigler said, as students graduate and new students arrive on campus.

“Theft is the biggest problem universally across the board,” Sigler said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com.

Wrecked!



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO © STEVE JAHNKE

Brendan Morris (far right), a sophomore in automotive technology, looks over the wreckage that used to be his car after he was involved in a two-car accident on Illinois Route 13 in Carbondale Tuesday afternoon. Morris's vehicle was travelling east on Route 13 when it collided with a car (pictured in the parking lot across the street) driven by Nichole Tessier, a junior in journalism. Tessier was travelling south on Logan Street and was attempting to cross Route 13 when her vehicle was struck. Neither the drivers nor their passengers received serious injuries and no citations were issued at the time photo was taken.

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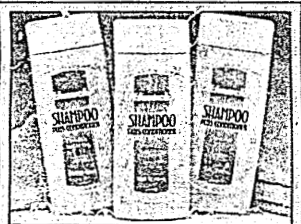


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Wednesday, April 24, 2002

OUR WORD

Budget shortfall no excuse for unsafe buildings on campus

Illinois' stagnant state budget has had a devastating effect on SIU. To make up for less-than-accurate economic projections by Illinois lawmakers, SIU was forced to fill a \$7 million hole in its operating budget.

In February, Chancellor Walter Wendler swung the budget ax, proposing to cut more than 30 jobs and \$7 million from various department budgets.

Though Wendler's proposed 18 percent tuition increase — expected to generate \$8.5 million next year — was not presented as a solution for the shortfall, it has many students nonetheless screaming "foul." In addition, Gov. George Ryan asked for a \$29 million reduction in higher education spending, further exacerbating the

University's budget problems.

SIU's stormy budget forecast has begun to hover over the issue of safety and available space within some campus buildings.

Now, SIU's stormy budget forecast has begun to hover over the issue of safety and available space within some campus buildings. The SIUC of today is

a large, multi-purpose research institution with more than 19,000 enrolled, but much of the campus is straight-jacketed by buildings built during the days when SIUC was a small teacher's college.

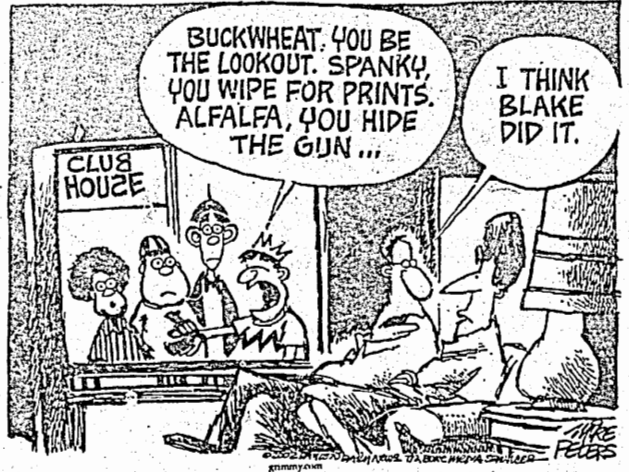
Many campus buildings are nearly 100 years old. Buildings such as Woody Hall — home to the Financial Aid Department, the Bursar's Office and Admissions and Records — and Anthony Hall — where administration is housed — were originally built as residence halls. Pulliam Hall, where classes are taught, was originally designed as a high school for family members of SIUC faculty.

These buildings and cramped and inadequate space. Space is also problem within other facilities, including the Communications Building — home to the Theater Department, the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, the SIU Radio-Television Department and THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The University's Land-Use Plan, which calls for a complete redesign of the campus' layout, is expected to address the issue of available space, or lack thereof, on campus. This all-important initiative cannot be swept under the rug amidst budget problems, nor can administrators drag their feet in bringing it to fruition. The lack of space also raises serious questions about building safety and the safety of students.

In Pulliam Hall, for example, hazardous chemicals from the glass shop located in the building are stored in the hallways because of the lack of proper storage facilities. This poses a dangerous threat to students, faculty, civil services workers and maintenance personnel in Pulliam and surrounding areas.

Talk of constructing a proper storage facility has yielded little action, in part because of the budget shortfall. The University cannot properly address students' needs in the new millennium with facilities built in the 19th century. Shortfall or not, this problem can no longer be ignored.



OUR WORD

SIUC students all talk, no action concerning tuition

They yell and scream about unfairness. They point fingers at administrators and say, "you're the real problem." They send letters and columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, blanketing our Op-Ed pages to voice their opposition to the tuition increase proposed by Chancellor Walter Wendler.

But when the chancellor has an open forum to address concerns about the 18 percent increase, only three students out of more than 19,000 enrolled on campus show up. Three. That was the number of students who attended Tuesday's open forum in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. Pitiful.

Only embarrassing can describe the turnout, if that term is even deserving. Perhaps it is easier for students to complain when they do not have to put too much effort into it. Perhaps the passion and angst displayed by disgruntled students was wasted vocally, and they were too tired to face Wendler in person. Pathetic.

... It is hard to place any credibility with the student body after the dismal attendance at Tuesday's forum.

In most professions, credibility is everything, and it is hard to place any credibility with the student body after the dismal attendance at Tuesday's forum. The DAILY EGYPTIAN does thank the three students who did show.

A word of advice to the angst-filled, anti-tuition increase students: Words, no matter how passionately and loudly they are voiced, and no matter how often they are repeated, have little to no impact when spoken in the abstract. Tuesday's forum was anything but. It was a real event. And Chancellor Wendler, who has received scathing criticism — fair or unfair — for his proposal, was there. But you, the students, were not. Extremely unfortunate.

So, Tuesday's event amounted to nothing more than another example of students failing to step up to the plate when it really counts. Another forum is scheduled for Thursday. If possible — and we hope we're not asking too much — maybe the student body can perhaps, perhaps shatter Tuesday's attendance by turning what has been all talk into some needed action.

“Giving a man space is like giving a dog a computer: the chances are he will not use it wisely.”

Bette-Jana Raphael

COLUMNIST

Black anarchism — Has its time come?



My Nonimo

BY TOMMY CURRY
kyta_swain@hotmail.com

In recent months, the surge of debate about terrorism and the ethics of this type of warfare against the United States has gained momentum. From the academic to the political sphere, the question about the appropriate use of violence against oppression is being discussed with a level of fervor. If one uses this forum to ask a question that many waiting for the revolution will inevitably have to encounter, what will come of race relations in America? But you all know me, so I generally wonder "if violence is an appropriate and justifiable response against racism?"

Civil war happens in almost every country in the world — why not here? Many multi-culturalists and romantic humanists seem to believe diversity and cultural integration is the most effective way to combat the racial bigotry and oppression in this society. However, we can see the impetus that large-scale revolts provide in immediately seeking to change social structure. Of course, we will always have the Civil Rights movement as an alleged demonstration of "peace and patience" and the "appeal to the humanity of all," but it raises two important questions.

First, how many of our people have to die in a peaceful demonstration for the natural rights Americans claim are protected by the constitution? In other words, "how long do we have to wait to be human?" Second, do we really think that Europeans changed overnight and gave in to the wishes of oppressed Africans in America because they decided that Africans were just as human as they are? Or was it because they faced a political movement so great in ideology that it threatened regional and eventually national stability?

Remember, the Black Panthers and other radical organizations and their members were forcibly eliminated — better yet, murdered — at the hands of Europeans, while the integration of Africans into "American" society began. We are all familiar with the daily murder of Africans by the hands of radical white supremacist groups such as the police, the CIA and the local white communities who ostracize Africans, etc. etc. Like A.J. William-Myers says, "in America's democracy, it is always open season on Blacks."

In fact, the mistake that Africans and other non-Europeans make is in assuming that the violence and murder of our people is abnormal — an anomaly

in our rich democratic tradition — instead of recognizing violence against minorities and the marginalization of oppressed people as an integral part of the structure. Tommy, what are you saying? "Are you actually advocating the murder of racist individuals in an effort to remedy racism," you ask? Absolutely not.

First, murder is such a harsh word — I prefer armed resistance. Secondly, I am talking about social organizations that are loyal to the experience of oppression, those who seek resistance as a possible and strategic solution to the intervention of police, government agents and Europeans loyal to the idea of furthering white supremacy by killing non-Europeans. Africans and non-Europeans must take a stand. The recent onslaught against civil rights by President Bush and the rise in conservatism against the progress of minorities, economically and socially, demand a type of local segregationism that supports the cultural and economic empowerment of oppressed groups. This among other things demand security.

Our people die every day in a war that no one is willing to acknowledge is going on. Arab-Americans are being stereotyped and assaulted. Aie we really going to keep our faith in a democratic system that targets a perceived threat and justifies their silence by excluding them from democratic procedures and due process? Just remember, it could be us. Then what? It just so happens that Africans have a choice, for once, to be part of the lynch mob. However, it does not mean that another one won't come for us.

My Nonimo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Change needed within International Student Council

Saidou Hangadoumbo
shauga1@siu.edu

International students are a very important part of the SIUC population. They have always proven to be very responsible, good ambassadors of their countries and have contributed a lot to a better understanding between SIUC and the rest of the world. International students have always proven that they can excel academically, socially and culturally. Such an exemplary organization needs to keep on growing. To do so, it needs more democracy, justice, openness, diversity, innovation and change within itself.

After more than 40 years in existence, the International Student Council has to change strategies to do business and comply with the rules of our University. It cannot stick to the absolute and outdated rules. It is clear that it will take some time to change the culture of an organization where some members have been there for many years. It is obvious that some people will resist to death any change that will affect their personal interest.

As president this year, I took the responsibility to propose a bill to change the way elections are conducted in ISC. I wanted for our organization to guarantee the right to vote for all international students. I wanted to open the "club of friends" that the council represents to all international students. That action was not welcome by the presidents or various international organizations within the council. Furthermore, a couple of days before ISC elections, I called all the presidents and asked them how they wanted me to campaign for the position of the president of ISC. I precisely asked them if I have to meet

with them or their executive committees. Except for a few presidents, the great majority declined both options.

Those behaviors are unacceptable for a democratic organization. All international students have the right to vote. In addition, candidates have the right to meet and talk to their constituents. Candidates should have the right to present their platforms to the members. The presidents of international student associations should not strip their members of their right to decide who should lead them.

At the moment I became convinced that many of our presidents were guided by their own agenda. I decided to resign to better serve international students. Being outside of the International Student Council Executive Committee, I will be free to state my opinions. It will be more appropriate to voice my opinions and keep on seeking conditions where international students will be listened to more, treated with more respect and have the right to choose the women and men who should lead them.

I would like to thank the presidents of international student associations who believe in those ideals and who understood what I tried to do for the benefit of all international students. I would never forget the good work and commitment of my two vice presidents. I would like international students, to whom our organization matters, to stand up and ask for more rights, justice and democracy within our renowned organization.

Saidou is a graduate student in health education, and served as International Student Organization president until his resignation last week. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Keep my day care afloat

DEAR EDITOR:

As a parent and SIU grad student, quality child care is of utmost importance. I'm sure most non-traditional students will agree that finding a child care center that you feel is safe and loving for your child can be a challenge to say the least. With my degree being in early childhood education, I feel that I can professionally and personally recommend the Alice Wright Early Childhood Center.

My son has attended the center for nearly three years. I have never had one moment of hesitation or concern for my child's safety or well-being. The center is warm, loving and nurturing. Not only is the environment wonderful, but the pre-school curriculum has well prepared my child for kindergarten. The Park District is considering closing the center at its April 29 board meeting.

The Park District states that a projected loss in revenue is enough reason to close the doors. They add that 60 percent of the children attending the center are not from Carbondale. Truthfully, only eight out of the 21 children who are enrolled in the center are from surrounding areas. The projected loss in revenue has been covered by parent's suggestions of applying for grants and raising the tuition at a rate comparable to other centers.

The loss would be absolutely devastating to many children and families. The AWECC parents have drafted many suggestions for the board to aid in keeping the center open. I am asking for everyone's support. Write or contact Carbondale Park District Board members. If possible, attend it: April 29

board meeting at 7 p.m. to show your support for the children of Carbondale and its surrounding communities. We must all begin to put children first.

Tina Wright
undecided graduate student

Nix alcohol in Carbondale to kill image problem

DEAR EDITOR:

The administration seems to think that SIU is a party school. Ask any student if this is a party school, and you will hear a resounding no. I have been to other universities that have a more exciting nightlife and lower student attendance. For argument's sake, let's say SIUC is a party school. What contributes to this image?

1. Taking the Strip and partying in the street till 3 a.m.
2. Halloween riots, burning cars and damaging property.
3. The bar age.
4. Liquor stores.

Now, let's evaluate this.

Taking the Strip, one of the few, unique and fun things about this University, has been removed so that it is no longer an issue. Halloween riots were quelled last year by closing campus and bars on Halloween — even though the most damage was caused by students who attend other schools.

The bar age. This is what the University should focus on. Why do 19-year-olds need to be in a bar? A bar's main product is alcohol, and last time I checked the law said you must be 21 to drink. Do you honestly think these 19-year-olds are sitting around drinking water and soda while their friends

get trashed? What other reason would a bar owner have for letting underage kids into bars than to sell them alcohol for a larger profit?

How about those liquor stores? After being beat for sales to minors four times, a business still operates. Every time a certain business has been monitored for sales to minors they have failed, but what is the punishment? A few hundred dollars? They make that up in their sales to minors.

Now these are all community-related events. How does the administration propose to solve this? Raise tuition. That's ridiculous. The simple solution is to raise the bar age and close the liquor stores in Carbondale. But this will never happen, so stop wasting my money on firms to investigate a problem that one isn't there, and two will never be solved.

Damion Campbell
sophomore, political science

What does it take to get a permit around here?

DEAR EDITOR:

I have a novel suggestion for improving the image of SIUC: improve the ways in which the University delivers its services. I have spent the last four days running from office to office for what should have been a simple task: obtaining two permits to gather petition signatures outside of University buildings. The main irony of this process is that one of the signatures required on each permit is from an official who is so high up in the hierarchy that he is tied up in policy meetings a day, and thus usually unavailable

for the lowly task of signing permits.

Another one of the signatures has to be issued by the respective director of the building near which petitioning is to take place. One of my days of delay came about because one of these directors first sent me to University Legal Counsel over the routine matter of a canvassing permit. In a democracy like ours, circulating petitions is part of the free flow of ideas that a university, of all things, should be promoting — not obstructing like this. Surely there must be a better way. Perhaps people who have seen more efficient procedures on other campuses should send the SIUC administration advice on where to find role models.

Lee Hartman
professor emeritus, foreign languages and literature

Thanks for the memories

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take a minute to thank wonderful Recreation Department for another exciting and educational Allen Symposium. I think it's marvelous that the faculty takes time to organize the symposium, and the alumni take time out to come back to Southern. It was nice to see such a great turnout of faculty, students, alumni and friends both at the symposium and the awards banquet. It was a great opportunity to gain professional experience in the recreation field, and most importantly, to NET WORK! Thank you to all that were involved for a super 2002 John Allen symposium.

Beth Bricker
senior, outdoor recreation

READER COMMENTARY

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• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Concrete Canoes, & bridges too

Engineering students prepare for national competition

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

With a van, a car and a 21-foot U-haul, SIUC engineering students will make their way from the hills of Southern Illinois to the wind-swept plains of Oklahoma.

The SIUC student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will travel to the University of Oklahoma for Thursday's regional competition for steel bridge construction and concrete canoe construction.

The planning for this year's competition started at the beginning of the fall semester. Tim Davis, a senior in civil engineering from Karlelake and president of the ASCE, said he began planning for the bridge competition last fall.

He used a computer drafting program to develop the final design, which consists of angle iron and steel tubing. The team has tested the bridge and is pleased with the results.

"When we loaded the 2,000 pounds that is required for the competitions, it performed well," Davis said. "But I'm a perfectionist, so I'm not totally pleased."

He said the bridge held about 6,000 pounds, well more than the competition's requirement. The bridge is made out of seven three-foot sections that are about six inches wide for each truss. The bridge must come in these sections to meet the rules that require each piece of the bridge to be able to fit inside a six inch by six inch box that is three and a half feet long.

The bridge will be judged in a variety of areas, including construction speed, lightness, aesthetics, stiffness, structural efficiency and overall performance. Last year, the speed aspect cost the team first place in the regional.

"[Missouri State University] beat us last year in the regional because they put theirs together so fast," Davis said. "But this year, time will play a much smaller role in the overall score."

Last year, the team placed second in the regional and advanced to the national competition, where it placed 26th overall and was ranked number one for aesthetics.

Max Sanford, a junior in civil engineering from Cere and captain of the bridge team, said the team has spent about 30 hours a week working on the bridge this semester, plus design time in the lab.

The bridge has a price tag of about \$1,500,



Nick Smith, a junior in civil engineering, sands down the paint on a concrete canoe outside the Engineering Building Monday afternoon. Smith, along with a team of nine students, made the canoe from a concrete mixture that is less dense than water. They will be displaying and racing the canoe Friday at the University of Oklahoma as part of the American Society of Civil Engineers regional competition.

and it will cost more than \$2,500 for the bridge and canoe teams to make the trip to Oklahoma.

On Monday afternoon, the concrete canoe, "Smoke on the Water," received its final touches of water proofing clear coat in preparation for its trip to Oklahoma. Nick Smith, a junior in engineering and captain of the canoe team, said the boat will be tested today on Campus Lake.

Smith said he spent close to 1,000 hours working on the boat. "Every free moment of the day I spent here," Smith said. "Over fall break, I spent 12 hours a day here working on the canoe."

The canoe is made out of layers of concrete, fiberglass and kevlar, a fiber used in bulletproof vests. Smith said the kevlar and fiberglass were incorporated into the 170-pound canoe to prevent it from cracking.

The canoe was painted with a latex paint that helps prevent water from seeping through the very porous concrete, and it received a final clear coat Monday.

To raise money for the projects, the ASCE club began fundraising at the beginning of the fall semester. Davis said the group sold nachos

in the Engineering Building and worked at eight basketball games selling concessions.

While the competition may seem like fun and games, William Eichfeld, an assistant professor of civil engineering and adviser for the ASCE chapter, said the event is very important for the students.

"If someone is on the team, it shows that they have a great deal of responsibility and a willingness to see a project through to completion," Eichfeld said. "And that is a big part of getting a job after college."

Eichfeld said the next step will be the national competition at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where more than 200 teams will compete.

"I think they have every bit as good a chance as anyone there, and they have one of the best bridge designs that I have ever seen," Eichfeld said. "They also have a competitive edge since they went to nationals last year."



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM A. RICE

Tim Davis, the president of SIUC's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers, puts the final touches on the team's steel bridge before it is painted on Monday afternoon.

Counselor Karen Hughes leaving White House

Ron Hutcherson & Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - White House counselor Karen Hughes, one of President Bush's closest confidantes and arguably the most powerful woman in government, announced Tuesday that she is leaving her West Wing job to return to Texas.

Declaring herself "homesick," Hughes became the first member of Bush's inner circle to resign. She is one of a handful of top White House aides who knew Bush before he gained national prominence, and she is unusually close to and trusted by the president.

The former Texas television reporter wields enormous influence over White House policy and Bush's public image. Her departure this summer will leave him without the day-to-day presence of an aide who has often been described as his alter ego. Hughes, 45, said she would continue to serve Bush as an informal adviser and a speechwriter after leav-

ing the White House payroll.

"Karen Hughes will be changing her address, but she will still be in my inner circle," Bush said. "I value her advice, and I will have her advice. I value her friendship and I will have her friendship."

Bush invited Hughes and her family to join him Tuesday night at the White House to watch "The Rookie," a new movie about a Texas baseball player.

In an interview with Knight Ridder, Hughes said she would like the announcement to send a hopeful message to other working women. Hughes' high-profile decision to leave her powerful post is likely to fuel discussion about the painful choices many women face as they juggle career and family.

"I hope that it says that you can have a wonderful career, as I have had and continue to have, and make your family a priority," she said. "I'm going to continue to work from Texas. I'm feeling very blessed that I can do what I think is best for my family and continue to serve the president."

Even so, Hughes' departure will

"Karen Hughes will be changing her address, but she will still be in my inner circle. I value her advice and I will have her advice."

President George Bush

alter the West Wing's hierarchy of power and shrink the small circle of presidential aides who have the stature to challenge the boss.

"You get points for speaking your mind. You have to do it in a respectful way," Karl Rove, Bush's political adviser and another longtime aide, said in an interview, describing Hughes and her special relationship to the president. "She and I disagree, and nine times out of ten, she's right. I think everyone has that opinion of her."

Perhaps more than any other aide, Hughes had the ear and trust of the president, reviewing and often rewrit-

ing every major speech. Although her duties centered on communications and the news media, her sphere of influence included both domestic and foreign policy.

It was Hughes, for example, who prodded Bush to focus on the plight of Afghan women in making his case for military action against the Taliban regime.

With Hughes out, Rove is likely to wield even more influence over domestic issues, while National Security Adviser, Condoleezza Rice, will have enhanced clout over foreign policy.

Communications director Dan Bartlett, another Texas transplant, will take on some of Hughes' previous responsibilities, but Bush is not expected to grant anyone the full portfolio of duties he entrusted to Hughes. Press Secretary Ail Fleischer also is expected to gain influence in her absence. Vice President Dick Cheney's communications director, Washington veteran Mary Matalin, also could expand her influence.

Hughes' decision to turn her

back on one of the most powerful jobs in government stunned official Washington, but did not surprise her friends. Her announcement confirmed what intimates say had been increasingly apparent - that she, her husband, Jerry, and their teen-age son, Robert, never fully made the adjustment from their home state.

"Our home is Texas. I'll be honest, I guess we're a little homesick," Hughes told reporters. The self-described "army brat," who traveled extensively in her youth, said she wanted her son to have roots in Texas.

Mark McKinnon, an Austin, Texas-based consultant and informal White House adviser, said he sensed Hughes' discomfort with Washington life during a brief visit with her last week.

"She said that Robert and Jerry were really missing Texas and they didn't like D.C.," McKinnon said. "The three things in her life that really mean a lot to her are family, her faith and the president. Her first responsibility is to her family."

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'Now': Single in sorry shape as teens scoop up compilation CDs

Timothy Finn
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) - Like millions of American teen-agers, Sasha Eckstein has figured out that she doesn't need to spend \$20 on a band's CD just to hear its one hit song.

"Generally, if I like a song I hear on the radio," said Sasha, a high school sophomore, "I'll wait and see if it shows up on one of the compilations."

Chances are that it will, and usually it's on the "Now" collection.

Four weeks ago the best-selling album in the United States was "Now 9," a compilation of 20 recent Top 10 hip-hop, rock and pop hits by different artists.

According to SoundScan, more than 420,000 consumers bought "Now 9" the week it was released, easily outselling "The Best of Both Worlds," a much-hyped Jay-Z/R. Kelly collaboration, which sold 223,000 copies its first week.

The "Now" concept has been around since the mid-1980s but only overseas. ("Now 52," a double-CD of 43 songs, recently was released in Europe.) The first U.S. version wasn't released until late 1998. Since then eight other "Now" collections have been released in the United States, and each has been a commercial success: The nine installments together have sold more than 24 million copies, according to SoundScan.

The success of these and other compilations, music industry analysts say, reflects a change at record labels and among performers and young consumers. And it portends the end of one of the recording industry's pioneer formats, the single.

For their most loyal customers - usually teen-agers - the "Now" compilations have become the economical way to buy a lot of hit singles in one swoop.

"I've bought three ('Now' CDs)," said eighth-grader Kayla Guetlich. "Kids buy them because you can get a lot of songs that are real popular without having to spend money on a bunch of CDs."

That was one reason record companies resisted releasing hit collections in the United States: They figured album sales would suffer. Another reason: Previous compilations had failed commercially.

The "Now" collections are released collaboratively by four of the five major record conglomerates. The first "Now" featured several fads (Cher's Poppin' Daddies, Hanson) and one-hit bands (Harvey Danger, Fastball).

But two things separated even the first "Now" from the cheesy K-Tel one-hit-wonder collections of the '70s: Several artists were red-hot stars, such as the Backstreet Boys and Janet Jackson, and none of the songs was more than a year old.

Indeed, thanks to a slick TV ad campaign, "Now" itself became a bona-fide brand name with a trendy cache, like MTV's "TRL" or BET's "106 & Park." Once that happened, the compilations started getting even more star-studded: U2, Aerosmith, Incubus, Jennifer Lopez, Mary J. Blige, Aaliyah and - most crucially - the Backstreet Boys, N Sync and Britney Spears.

Each "Now" collection is separated into three distinct genres: The first five or six songs are pop songs; the next five or six are R&B or hip-hop tunes; and the rest are rock songs. Despite the variety, however, the clientele is decidedly young pop fans.

"You don't get many rock fans coming in here buying them for the Incubus song," said Lindy Jensen, manager of Sam Goody's records at Metro North Mall. "Mostly it's 10-

15-year-olds and usually the Britney Spears, N Sync fans."

Those who watch record-sales charts say there's only slight evidence that the "Now" compilations have hurt their artists' record sales. Most "N Sync fans already owned "Celebrity" by the time songs from that record made it onto "Now" compilations. Conversely, though, "Now 9" is likely how those pop fans got a hold of the rock hit "Wish You Were Here," possibly cutting into sales of Incubus' "Morning View" album.

"It's not unusual to see a dip in sales for albums that have contributed to a new 'Now' compilation," said Geoff Mayfield, director of charts for Billboard magazine, "because there's less urgency to get that album for that song. But that dip usually lasts no more than a week or two."

What's more likely is that "Now" and its more occasional brethren - like the "Totally Hits" collections - have cut into sales of CD singles, which have plummeted the last two years. Total sales were down 41 percent in 2001 (from 51 million to 30 million); sales this year are down again by a whopping 67 percent.

For record historians, the sales decline and all this repackaging is another sure sign that one of the earliest forms of recorded music - the single - is nearing complete demise.

Part of that is due to the cost to consumers; part is due to technology - CD players aren't made for singles like the old hi-fi systems were; part is due to compilations and soundtracks, which are now omnibus collections of radio hits.

"The very term 'album' comes from the old 78s, which were actually singles packaged in booklike compilations that looked like photo albums," said Scott O'Kelly, an archivist at the Marr Sound Archives and a record enthusiast.

"I'm a dinosaur when it comes to listening to music, but there was a whole different charm to (singles). There's nothing like that these days."

"I was spinning 45s at a party recently and these young kids came up and one pointed at the records and said, 'There's one.' They were kind of amazed that there was music on both sides."

There's some evidence that the "Now" collections are starting to lose some commercial steam. First-week sales for "Now 9" were down from "Now 8" (\$49,000), which was down from "Now 7" (\$61,000). Still, after three weeks, "9" was well beyond certified platinum - 1.3 million sold - and not the only successful compilation high on the charts.

That same week, "Forcible Entry," a heavy-rock compilation produced for the World Wrestling Federation, was No. 11 on the Billboard Top 200 chart, down from No. 3 the previous week; and "Totally Country," the Nashville version of "Totally Hits," was No. 4 on the country charts for the second week in a row.

Record companies, you see, have figured out that damage to album sales is negligible, given the financial windfall that comes with a blockbuster compilation.

The record companies are guaranteed licensing fees and royalties on these, Mayfield said. "There's no guarantee when it comes to selling singles."

That may not be great news for heavyweight artists like Jay-Z and R. Kelly, whose blockbuster debut was eclipsed by a collection of repackaged hits. Their labels, however, can take comfort in knowing that at least two more "Now" compilations are due this year, so a single from "Both Worlds" is likely to end up on one of them.

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Talks under way to end fighting in Bethlehem

Martin Merzer & Cliff Churgin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM (KRT)—Israelis and Palestinians finally began negotiating an end to the 23-day standoff at Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, but two rounds of talks ended Tuesday night with Palestinian gunmen and hundreds of others still surrounded by Israeli troops.

The negotiations in a tourism center in Manger Square opened several hours after three Armenian priests climbed to the roof of the church, exhibited a sign that read "Please Save Us" and were rescued by Israeli soldiers.

"Thank you for your help, a lot," one priest told the soldiers. "We will never forget that in our lives."

In another development, the Israeli government late Tuesday suspended its approval of a United Nations fact-finding team assigned to visit the devastated Palestinian refugee camp in Jenin.

The team formed in response to allegations of a massacre at the camp. Israel strenuously denied those allegations and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he feared that his government was being set up by a politicized process.

The practical effect of the Israeli action was not immediately clear.

Elsewhere on Tuesday, Palestinians turned on one another again, as vigilantes killed three alleged informers in Hebron. Israeli soldiers blew up grenades and rattled nerves in a building next to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office in Ramallah, and Sharon again defended Israel's invasion of the West Bank.

The offensive began March 29 in response to a wave of terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians.

"There can be no moral equivalency between the acts of self-defense against terror and terrorist actions," Sharon said via closed-circuit television to a group of pro-Israel American lobbyists. "Terrorists in Washington, Tel Aviv or any other place have no right to murder innocent civilians indiscriminately."

Once again, he advocated an



An Israeli sniper points his rifle at the direction of Bethlehem's Nativity square, as Israeli forces continue to surround the Church of Nativity compound Tuesday.

international peace conference. He has raised the idea several times, most recently during last week's visit to Jerusalem by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"Regional peace is within our grasp," Sharon told the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, which is meeting in Washington. "I am optimistic about the future."

The vigilante justice that flared in Hebron came one day after a similar incident in Nablus.

The latest three victims were alleged to have assisted the Israeli army in Monday night's targeted killing of Marwan Zoloun, a commander of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades whose car was destroyed by Israeli attack helicopters. The militia is an offshoot of Arafat's Fatah political movement.

The men were taken to the center

of town, gagged, bound and shot point-blank in the head. Bystanders, including some children, kicked and spit on the bodies, which then were strung up on utility poles.

In Bethlehem, Mayor Hanna Nasser called the talks between Palestinians and Israelis "productive" and said they would continue.

But Israeli representatives said the stalemate remained over the fate of at least 35 alleged militants who apparently are holding hostage at least 200 other Palestinians and Christian clerics in the church.

About 50 of the people inside are believed to be children, and food and water are in short supply.

"We hope that there will be in the end a peaceful solution, because we want to save the children, we want to save the church," said Marcel Aviv, an Israeli army commander.

Curator of dope history wants you to remember

Dan Reed
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) Marijuana can make you forgetful. Michael Krawitz wants to help you remember.

Krawitz is a kind of curator of dope history. He's the founder of the traveling Cannabis Museum, in San Francisco last week as part of the convention of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

It's important for a museum curator to care deeply about his area of expertise. Krawitz cares deeply. He inhales, he samples, and while he's at it, he collects artifacts from the long history of cannabis, a museum collection that now runs to about 1,500 pieces.

About the only thing missing from his Cannabis Museum is cannabis. There were, however, some ashes in a nearby ashtray. Perhaps that part of the exhibit accidentally caught fire.

The collection contains an amazing mixture of artifacts - original doctors' prescriptions for cannabis from the 1920s to treat pain or corns on the feet, pop fiction demonizing the weed, old medicinal containers from when it was used for such maladies as "sexual exhaustion."

Much of it has been hard to come by, such as the medicinal containers. "They're really scarce," said Krawitz, 39, whose enthusiasm shows in his high energy and often manic gesturing. "Not because they didn't make a lot of them, but because no one wants to part with them."

Krawitz began his love affair with pot after he was in a motorcycle accident in Guam in 1984, when he was in the Air Force.

"No," he said, "I wasn't stoned."

Sent to Hawaii for rehabilitation, another patient offered him a smoke. "I got a noach from a Samoan guy," he said. "It was really good stuff."

It also, he said, eased his pain and helped his recovery. He's been an avid fan ever since.

"That led me to seeking information about the medical

use of cannabis," he said. Given that he used to work with his father, an auctioneer and antiques expert, he naturally fell into collecting artifacts from the history of marijuana.

Chris Porter got high in 1925, according to an original prescription written for the Easton Pharmacy in Easton, Kan. In 1922, a doctor wrote a prescription ordering his patient to apply a cannabis compound to his corn each night.

It's possible the patient used "Seabury's Cern Plaster," an empty container of which is in Krawitz's collection.

Another bottle boasts its contents as a tonic and recommends, "One tablet three or four times daily for melancholia, sexual exhaustion, hysteria and nervous disorders."

Then there are the wild books and posters from a bygone era, suggesting that a puff on a marijuana cigarette will turn the puffer into a maniac. One Dell paperback called "It Ain't Hay" claims that "marijuana and murder make a thrilling story."

Other items include buttons and posters from campaigns to legalize the weed, or at least its medicinal use; arm patches from uniforms for police marijuana eradication forces; detailed botanical drawings; and an employee badge labeled "War Hemp Industries Inc.," from when the roopy weed was used for such things as a ship's rigging.

For now, the museum has only a single image on its Web site, www.cannabismuseum.org. But within the next six months to a year, Krawitz said, he hopes to have many of the collectibles photographed and posted on the Web. He's been gathering his artifacts for about seven years.

"The Internet is going to be the major source of the displays," he said, although he and his confederates are thinking of having smaller showings at different locations.

The next stop for the peripatetic display will be a medical cannabis conference in Portland, Ore., on May 3 and 4.

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Pope's message to U.S. cardinals: Abuse is a sin and a crime

Patricia Montezumi Knight Ridder Newspapers

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II sent a message Tuesday to U.S. Catholics disheartened and disgusted by reports of priests who molested minors and superiors who protected them.

Such abuse "is rightly considered a crime by society... an appalling sin in the eyes of God," the pontiff told 12 American cardinals. "The abuse which has caused this crisis is by every standard wrong," the pope said in his 30-minute meeting with the prelates.

"To the victims and their families, wherever they may be, I express my profound sense of solidarity and concern," the pope said, according to the official English text of the speech released by the Vatican.

The urgently assembled summit, called by the pope just eight days ago, brought together the leaders of major U.S. dioceses with top Vatican officials to chart a course for dealing with the exploding sea-abuse scandal.

"People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would harm the young," said the pope at the start of two days of talks.

Meeting participants interviewed Tuesday did not share summaries of what each U.S. cardinal contributed to the discussion, but top church officials said the pope pledged support for swiftly removing priests accused of abuse from ministry.

Church officials said discussions

touched on strengthening celibacy in the priesthood, rather than allowing priests to marry. And concerns among priests were raised about the number of homosexual priests.

At a briefing for hundreds of journalists, Bishop Wilton Gregory of Belleville, Ill., who leads the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, made a startling statement, considering the church's perceived intolerance of homosexuals and its teaching that gay sex is a sin.

"There does exist within American seminaries a homosexual atmosphere or dynamic that makes heterosexuals think twice" about entering the priesthood, Gregory said. "It is an ongoing struggle to make sure the Catholic priesthood is not dominated by homosexual men."

In the three-hour morning session, the cardinals met privately with the pope for about 30 minutes. In a separate room, the Sala Bologna, in the Apostolic Palace, they sat around a U-shaped table and spoke in English with high-ranking Vatican officials.

Asked if the Vatican had committed to a policy of zero-tolerance toward abusive clergy, Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony said, "We got that commitment from the Holy Father."

Mahony told ABC's "Good Morning America" that Vatican officials promised there would be a "swift process" that would "ensure our people, especially our young people, that no abuser remains active in the priesthood."

Internet's music sites hit a sour note

Stanley A. Miller II Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE - New rules about Internet radio royalties are going to pull the plug on many sites that broadcast music over the Web.

It's all because of a three-judge tribunal called a Copyright Arbitration Royalty Panel, which horrified Web broadcasters in February by recommending a rate much higher than they had expected.

Experts say the millions that Web casters will have to pay retroactively will bankrupt small operations and silence thousands of independent voices on the Internet.

"Internet radio is one of the fastest-growing and coolest things about the Internet," said Kurt Hanson, publisher of RAIN: Radio and Internet Newsletter. "It's the perfect counter to the consolidation and homogenization of terrestrial radio right now."

"The decision will effectively bankrupt all Web casters, and there may be three or four left if it's accepted," he said.

Web site radio "streams" music to computers through a temporary, continuous feed. Listeners anywhere can enjoy stations with music that might otherwise fill in small and midsize communities.

The U.S. Copyright Office must make a recommendation to the Librarian of Congress by May 21. It can accept the copyright panels' decision, change it, come up with a new deal or call for a new panel. If changes are made, the deadline will be delayed to June 20.

The ruling is the fruit of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998, which was passed to protect musicians from having perfect digital copies of their work circulating over

the Net. The law requires that in addition to royalties Web casters already pay to songwriters, they also must pay royalties to recording artists and labels.

In contrast, traditional broadcast stations pay royalties only to songwriters, because Congress ruled about 75 years ago that the artists were compensated enough by the publicity they received from having their songs played on the air.

"It's flawed logic because there are no perfect copies of Internet radio," said Hanson, noting that the sound quality of Web radio is just below basic FM broadcasts. "Many people perceive this as payback for Napster and CD burning. The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) is frustrated by that so they are getting their... pound of flesh by going after something else."

John Jeffrey, executive vice president for Live365.com, said a major problem with the royalty rates is that the copyright panel based its decision primarily on an early music broadcast deal between the RIAA and Yahoo! The amount Yahoo pays to the RIAA has not been made public, but it acknowledged the deal heavily influenced the copyright panel.

"Everyone wanted the rate to be based on a percentage of revenue and instead it was per song and per listener," said Jeffrey, whose site lets professionals and hobbyists set up their own Internet radio stations. "Now people will be paying expensive royalties before their businesses get profitable. Large companies can bankroll it... but those growing businesses will have raised a lot of money."

Edward Fritts, president and CEO of the National Association of Broadcasters, issued a statement soon after the rates were revealed saying that "if the powerful record company interests' goal was to strangle a fledg-

ling new service to radio listeners, it may have succeeded beyond its own expectations."

But the Recording Industry Association of America - reviled by many Internet music fans as a greedy, heartless entity - disputes the claims. The RIAA, which was the driving force behind the higher rates, had asked for royalties three times higher than what the panel recommended.

"Contrary to what has been reported in the news media and circulated on the Internet, the RIAA and its member companies want all web casters, large and small, to succeed," the group says in a statement on its Web site. "Web casting also represents an important and growing source of revenue for record labels, as well as for artists and performers."

Arbitron, a radio and Web ratings service, estimates that under the panel's plan, the radio industry would pay about \$2.4 billion a year in fees. That is equal to about 13 percent of radio's total advertising revenue for 2001, according to Bill Rose, vice president and general manager of Arbitron Webcast Services.

"If the proposed fees are enacted, we foresee that very few if any companies will be able to pay the cost," Rose wrote in a letter to U.S. Rep. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Rose said Internet radio "does not pose a significant threat to retail sales," and he also recommended a five-year moratorium on the fees that the panel recommended.

Web casters have known since 1998 that at some point they would have to start paying royalties. Record companies first asked for 15 percent of revenue, while Web casters wanted to pay 3 percent - the amount they were paying composers.

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Couples
2! and Over

CarbondaleEgyp.com
On the Internet

FOR RENT

Rooms

2 ROOMS FOR rent in lg comfortable house, furn rooms, private bath, private entrance, plenty to campus, utd incl, summer & fall rental, \$29-8400.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH kitchen, quiet clean, hardwood floors, in historical district, call 529-5691.

PARK PLACE EAST, res/hal, frnt, grad, upper class student, quiet, utd incl, clean rooms, furn, \$210 & up, call 549-2831, not a party place.

SALING HALL, CLEAN rooms, utd incl, \$200/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom in quiet country setting, \$225/mo, plus 1/2 utl, 565-1346.

MBORO, FEMALE to share a nice lg home, clean & quiet, w/d, car, car port, \$200/mo, 618-684-5524.

Sublease

1 BDRM IN 3RD 5300 3 bdrm apt, 2 full bath, w/d, \$200/mo + utilities, call Dan at 203-8223.

2 BDRM APT on Mill Street, directly across from Pulliam Hall, utd incl, \$520/mo, May-Aug, call 351-6180.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, a/c, large deck, close to campus, good comm, from May to Aug, \$29-9200.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED for summer, a/c, w/d, close to campus call 529-5748 ask for Jessica.

4 BDRM APT at 508 Ash, \$205/mo, furnished, please call 457-4131 or 303-3879.

COZY, 1 BDRM apt, \$400/mo negotiable, pets welcome, please call 529-4249, leave message.

CREEKSIDE CONDOS, super nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, a/c, utd, avail May-Aug 529-8560 cheap.

NICE 1 BDRM apt, avail May-Aug, or May-May, reasonable rent, (utd incl), 110 S Poplar, 351-8325.

QUITE 2 BDRM, very nice, close to campus, \$200/mo, please call Mary at 829-3373.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apart, avail May-Aug, 4 bks to campus, \$368/mo, call 457-6760.

SUBLEASE, HOUSE, MAY-JUG, \$225/mo, call 933-0986.

STANMER SUB, MAY-JULY, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, w/d, w/d, \$250/monthly, call 457-8418 or 529-2954.

Apartments

4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS, CALL FOR SHOWING no pets, 849-4808
Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FUJH, un-furn, 2 & 3 bdrms, both grad, w/d, car, pet, no pets, 529-2187.

3 & 4 LARGE BDRMS, 1-2 baths, etc, w/d, Call For Showing (no pets) 849-4808
Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Many Beautiful newly remodeled apartments.

Studios
One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms
Proud to suit your needs

This Weeks Special
\$100 MOVE IN 457-4422

\$650 PAYS ALL utilities on large, furnished, 2 bdrm apt on Forest St, no pets, call 549-4606.

1 & 2 bdrm apt avail May/Aug, d/w, microwave, many extras, 457-5700.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

1 & 2 bdrm, a/c, quiet, avail now and May, www.burkproperties.com, call 549-0081, also avail Aug.

1 BDRM, FURNISHED & unfurnished, \$249-9495, 1 bkm from campus, no pets, trash incl, great location, call 457-5631.

1 BDRM APTS, quiet location, Circle call 1-577-985-8234 or cell 922-4321.

1 BDRM APTS, 600 N Allyn, quiet, d/w, car, \$375/mo, 605 W Freeman, car, pet, no pets, close to campus, \$375/mo, avail Aug, 529-4557.

2 BDRM APTS, close to campus, w/d hook up, \$425-500/mo, lg bdrms, call 529-4336 or 549-2936.

2 BDRM, BASKETBALL, Track & pond accessible, on-site laundry & everything super nice, 529-6045.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED apt, utd incl, included, lease, good for grad student, no pets, call 664-4713.

2 BDRM, RESIDENTIAL area, nicely decorated, large kitchen and dining room, no lease req, no pets, \$575/mo, 457-8009.

2 BKS TO SIU, etc, furn, a/c, w/d, trash, \$210/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-6798, special summer rates.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, \$18 & higher, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM SIU, 1 bdrm starting at \$329/mo, call 457-8786.

529-2620
GDS PROPERTY Managers
Apartments/Duplexes/House.

ACCESSIBLE APARTMENTS!
NEAR SIU, Open in June for people with physical disability, mobility impairment or brain injury. Barrier-free, HUD subsidized 1 & 2 bdrm. Rent is 30% of income. Heartland Apts, 805 East College St, 1-800-460-7722 (ext. 29).

3 LARGE BDRMS, like new, carpeted, c/a, ceiling fans, ceramic tile floors, lg deck, no pets, 549-4806.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

AVAILABLE NOW
Nice 3 bdrm apt.
Newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, w/d
Walking distance to campus
401 Eason

Schilling Property Management
549-0895

Available now, Cambria 2 bdrm apartment efficiency, deposit required, \$210/mo, call 618-997-5200.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS in C'dale historic district, quiet, clean, new appl w/d, call Van Awken 529-5891.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT West side of campus, newly remodeled, 457-4422.

CARBONDALE, VERY NICE 2 bdrm on quiet West Lake Rd, no pets, \$225/mo, incl water, call 549-4686.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, SPACIOUS, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, air, incl water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/d, whitewood tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, CHRIS, alpharental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COBDEN 2 STORY, 1 bdrm, 1.5 bath, study, d/w, very big beautiful place, avail May 1, \$525/mo, call 618-203-0276.

COUNTRY SETTING, 5 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, \$400/mo, utd incl, avail now, 583-3923.

COUNTRY SETTING, PRIVATE patio, carports & laundry facility at our roomy 3 bdrms on Country Club Rd, 12 min to SIU. Cats only allowed w/ additional deposit, Avail June or Aug, \$210/person, no pets, 457-3321.

DOWNTOWN MAKANDA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm upstairs in historic Bed big for Aug 15 \$329/mo 529-1046.

FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms on E College & Wall St, Avail Aug, water, sewer, trash incl, no pets, \$230/person, 457-3321.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, Lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-3973, 303-3973.

LG 2 BDRM Apt, 1 bkm from campus, 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg, clean, \$250-350/mo, trash, water, appl, new carpet and tile, 618-687-1774.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, watered trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 924-3415 or 457-8788.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, car port, \$435/mo, call 684-5339.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$260/mo, 957-9202 or 637-4577.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

NEW 2 BDRM, Lake Ashley Apts, lakeside living, Giant City School Area, call 529-4536 or 534-8100.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 309 N Springer, 320 W Walnut, \$325-3425/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3561.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 529 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3561.

Southern Illinois Studio Apartments

Rent today for Summer & Fall 2002

- Sophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome
- Semester Leasing available
- Call for new prices
- We accept Section 8

Phone: 529-2241
Fax: 351-5782
405 E. College

www.comerstonproperty.com

4 LG BDRMS, hrdwd floors, extra lg living room & kitchen, a/c, w/d, no pets, May lease, 549-4806.

GRAD STUDENT SPECIAL, Studio apt, beautifully remodeled, near SIU, details 457-4422.

GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL @ 606 E Park 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apt No pets please, 1-618-693-4737.

HOLLYHOCK APTS, 613 S Washington, Circle, 1 & 2 bdrm for May/Aug, \$400-\$525/mo, water, trash, incl, next to SIU Police Department & Rec, 684-4626.

LARGE 2 and 3 bdrm apts, 1 bkm from campus, all utd incl, off street parking lot, call 549-6729.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT, just came on the market, NEAR SIU, ample parking, priced right, 457-4422.

LARGE STUDIO OR 1 bdrm, clean, quiet, pref grad, no pets, 1 year lease, May or Aug, \$285-\$355/mo, 529-3815.

LG 1 BDRM, Oak Street, Lg deck, a/c, shady yd, \$285/mo, no pets, avail May 15, 549-3973, 303-3973.

LG 2 BDRM Apt, 1 bkm from campus, 604 S University, \$450/mo, call 529-1233.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 BDRM, lg, clean, \$250-350/mo, trash, water, appl, new carpet and tile, 618-687-1774.

MBORO, 1 AND 2 bdrm, watered trash paid, 15 min to SIU, \$250 and up, 924-3415 or 457-8788.

MBORO, 1 BDRM, d/w, w/d, car port, \$435/mo, call 684-5339.

MBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$260/mo, 957-9202 or 637-4577.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8862.

NEW 2 BDRM, Lake Ashley Apts, lakeside living, Giant City School Area, call 529-4536 or 534-8100.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 309 N Springer, 320 W Walnut, \$325-3425/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3561.

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 529 S Wall, or 313 E Mill, no pets, summer or fall, 529-3561.

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall
457-4123

Show Apt. Available
M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. 11-2

www.thequadsapt.com

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NO Deposit! Looking for your next apt, we'll make it easy! Call today, 457-4422.

RENT A TRAILER from us, we are low cost housing, 2 bed, \$225-450/mo, rent now, before they are gone, summer and fall, pet ok, 529-4444.

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the corner, 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant Rentals.

SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash remoted, SIU bus stop, manager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

STUDIO APTS, 605 W Freeman, \$200/mo, 608 1/2 W Cherry, lg, new carpet, \$275/mo, avail Aug, 529-4657.

STUDIOS CLOSE TO campus, clean, furn or unfurn, water & trash incl, May or Aug, no pets, \$260/mo, 529-3815.

APARTMENTS

SIU Qualified
From Sophomores to Grads
9 or 12 month leases

Spacious
Furnished
Swimming Pool
Close to campus
Efficiencies and 3 bedroom apt
level apartments for 3 or 4 persons

Summer/fall

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

1207 S. Wall
457-4123

Show Apt. Available
M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. 11-2

www.thequadsapt.com


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CONSCIOUS CONVENIENT

Furnished • Decorated • Washer & Drier from \$120. per person
Park Circle or College Arbor

Woodruff Management

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There's still time for \$169.00

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Newly remodeled!!
3 Bedroom units!!
Reserve yours today!!

All utilities and cable included.
Safe, quiet, beautiful location.

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Bonnie Owen Property Management

1 Bedroom
518 N. Allyn
312 1/2 W. Cherry - back apt.
702 N. James
409 W. Main
418 W. Monroe
314 W. Oak

2 Bedrooms
616 N. Allyn
1007 Autumn Ridge
708 W. Mill-Hyhall Apts.
900, 910, 920 E. Walnut - Phillips Village Apts.
500 N. Westridge - Westhill Circle Apts.

Efficiency
708 W. Mill - Hyhall Apts.

Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St.
529-2054

Tired of the parking hassles? Close to campus 1-2 BDRM APTS...

TOP C/D LAYOUTS. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Poplar...

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals...

UPSTAIRS 2 BDRM apt, DuQuoin \$400 no pets 542-8858.

The Darg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/darg-house.html

WALKER RENTALS JACKSON AND WILLIAMSON CO Selections close to SIU and John A

HOUSES APARTMENTS DUPLEX TRAILERS TRAILER LOTS NO PETS

Renting for June 1 and August 1 457-5790

Townhouses

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/urn/cup, Call For Showing (no pets) 549-4808

2 BDRM TOWNHOMES, water ind, c/a, quiet, no pets, 529-4301.

2 BDRM, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, Unity Point School District, cats considered, private patio, breakfast bar, \$570-600/mo, call 457-8194, Chris B

2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.

OR 4 bdrm close to campus, 2 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, starting at \$235/person, avail May, no pets, 457-3321.

CONDOP ON GORDON LN, 3 bdrm, 2 master suites, with whirlpool tub, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling w/sky-light, w/d, d/w, private patio and balcony, \$390/mo, cats and tiny dogs considered, 457-8194 or 529-5013

GORDON LN, LG 2 bdrm, whirlpool tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car garage, patio, w/d, d/w, \$350/mo, also avail 2 master suite version w/ fireplace, \$920/mo, avail June/Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B

LARGE BDRMS & lots of closet space in our 2 bdrms on the hill at E College, w/d, d/w, Some with 1.5 bath, Avail Aug, \$275/person, No pets, 457-3321.

LARGE LUXURY 3 BDRM TOWNHOMES, new construction, w/d, d/w, c/a, swimming, fishing, avail now, May & Aug, Giant City Rd, many extras, 549-8000.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, off-street parking, cats considered, \$470, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

Duplexes

2 & 3 BDRM duplexes, available in August, \$500/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, urn, no pets, close to rec and underpass, \$530/mo, 9 mo lease or 1 year w/discount, 606 S Logan, 203-0654.

2 BDRM, APPLIANCES, near Cedar Lake Beach, no pets, \$450/mo, call 618-303-5596 or 549-3372.

AREA JUST OFF CEDAR CREEK RD, 2 bdrm, air, carpet, no pets, call 521-6741, lv mess.

AVAIL NOW, EXTRA nice 2 bdrm duplex, \$450/mo, \$450/dep, w/d, air, quiet residential neighborhood, next to C Dale Green School, 549-3295 or 549-2833 or 201-2945, also check on our avail rentals.

BRAND NEW, PROFESSIONAL FAMILY, Beadie Dr, 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, breakfast nook, master suite with whirlpool tub, porch, \$390/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, AlphaRental@aol.com.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING in Makanda area. Available after April 20th, 3 bdrm duplex, clean, freshly painted, new carpet, furn, w/d, new central air & heat, \$600/mo, 1st & last month rent required, perfect for golf or professional, close to golf course & lake, call 529-3564.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, urn, w/d hookup, no pets duplx avail 457-4387 or 457-7870.

CDALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrm, avail August, w/d, w/o, quiet, private, \$560, 618-893-2726.

CDALE/EMBORO, ON FARM, 1 bdrm + c/a, w/d, city water, hunting & fishing on property, peaceful area, lease, damage deposit, 684-3413.

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, avail June, call Nancy at 529-1898.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, avail now, 1 bdrm w/carport and storage area, no pets, \$275/mo, 543-7400.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1 BDRM luxury, on Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, avail now, May & Aug, 457-5700.

SOUTH 51, 2 bdrm, quiet location, avail May, \$275/mo, 351-7199.

Houses

4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash 3101, 313, W Cherry, 106, S Forest, 309 W College

2 bdrm- 406, 324 W Walnut 1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 602 W Forest, 3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

CALL FOR SHOWING (no pets) 549-4808 Free Rental List at 324 W Walnut.

HOUSES IN THE BOOHIES... HURRY FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850.

3-5000/mo, 2-5460/mo & 3-5660/mo, bdrm, a/c, gas/heat, w/d, some util, May 15, no pets, (618) 833-5807.

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

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

3 BDRM HOUSE for rent, near campus, \$570/mo, 206 S Graham, Carbondale, Beginning June 2002, contact Mary 618-549-9570

3 BDRM HOUSE near campus, deck, carpet, w/d, a/c, no dogs, May 15, \$675, 201-1067.

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

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

3 BDRM, FENCED yd, pets ok, c/a, w/d, hookup, 1801 N Enclave, \$600/mo, avail now, 351-0202.

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

4 BDRM, 2 bath, new carpet and paint, 1, 2, 3, 4, 408 S James, \$900/mo, available now, 351-0202.

4 BDRM, 3 bdrm & 1 bdrm, all very nice, no pets, call for details, 684-6868 days or 457-7108 evenings.

4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hrdw/til, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

507 W OWENS ST, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, \$650/mo, avail now, call 985-4164.

APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, 408 S James, call 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryants.

BEAUTIFUL, southwest, 1800 sq ft houses, exc cond, family home, avail May, 529-5881.

CARBONDALE NW (2) spacious 2 bdrm, c/a, yard, porch, basement, w/d, hookup, for Aug 15, \$550/mo, call 529-1046.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-9862.

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

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

CHECK OUT ALPHAS places w/d, w/o, whirlpool tubs, master suites, garages, fenced decks, cats considered, 1-4 bdrm, avail May - June - Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, alphaRental@aol.com, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

COUNTRY LIKE, 3 BDRM A/C, lg yd, pets ok, garage, w/d, \$790/mo, 529-3507 or 521-3811, avail now.

HUGE 2 BDRM, nice, w/d, air, close to campus, Aug 15th, pets neg, \$495/mo, Langley @ 924-4657.

LG 5 BDRM HOME, 3 bks from campus, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carport, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-0895.

M'BORO 1 BDRM very clean, c/a & heat, yard & trash incl, no pets, \$290/mo 687-3359, leave message.

M'BORO, 2 BDRM, hrdw/til, full basement, carport, carport, \$575/mo, call 684-5399.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AND newly remodeled houses on Hill St, central a/c, d/w, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

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

NICE 3 BDRM HOME, a/c, basement, w/d, S Beveridge, 1 year lease, \$675/mo, call Mike P, 312-923-8700.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E Hester, 2 bath, living & dining room, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICER 2 BDRM home for May 15th c/a, w/d, \$460 plus util, pet, grad or older, no dogs, 457-2724.

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

RENTAL LIST OUT, come by 508 W Oak, in box on the porch, 529-3581 or 629-1820, Bryant Rentals.

TOP C/D LAYOUTS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, sit with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard sit 408 S Poplar & in Daily Egyptian "Darg House Website, under Paper Rentals", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES Paul Bryant Rentals 457-6664, Cheryl K. Paul, Dave... We have you covered!.....

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 3 bdrm house, furn, no pets, close to campus, avail Aug, 549-5599.

Mobile Homes

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

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

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

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

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

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, w/d, d/w, cathedral ceiling, private patio, \$620, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

2 BDRM, DEN, V/D HOOKUP, a/c, avail now, 12/mo lease, dep, no pets, 529-2535.

2-3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, 2 car garage, basement, yd, formal dining room, \$550/mo, pets ok, 6/1, 687-1774.

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

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, wash pick-up and lawn care, furnished on premises, Glisson RHP, 618 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHR, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED trailer, pets ok, trash incl, \$265/mo, references are required, call 457-5631.

2 BDRMS, AVAIL, May, trash pickup, w/d, hookup, c/a, gas heat, call 684-5924.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, sunk-in garden tub c/a, w/d, \$400/mo, private lot, avail 6/1, 687-1774.

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

HOME RENTALS AVAILABLE FALL 2002. www.carbondalere rentals.com. ONE-BEDROOM, TWO-BEDROOMS, THREE-BEDROOMS, FOUR-BEDROOMS, FIVE BEDROOMS, SIX-BEDROOMS, NICE STUDIOS 509 S ASH, 3-BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES. Includes address lists and contact information.

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

CARBONDALE: 2 BDRM, located in garage for \$150-\$175/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2693

COALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$350-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl., no pets, 800-293-4407.

COALE, NEAR CEDAR Lake, nice 12 x 60, all storage building, carpet, on private acreage, avail May or Aug, call 549-7867 or 967-7867.

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

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Big shaded yards
Great rates
Some pets allowed.

Shilling Property Management
549-0855.

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

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-9324.

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

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THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT
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IMMEDIATE OPENING, PT coordinating assistant for a Carbondale relocator, must have excellent organizational skills & computer skills, good sense of humor, must be positive, quick learner, multi-tasker, & high energy, must have own transportation, please send references in addition to resume to Relocator, PO box 159, 62993.

LPN MED PASSES and case management for Day Training program serving adults with developmental disabilities. Great hours working 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-F, \$9.50-10.50 per hour with 27 paid days off per year. Apply to START, 20 N. 13th, PO Box 93, Murphysboro.

MATERIAL HANDLER/LOCAL TRUCK driver needed thru summer. CDL is helpful but not req, send resume with salary expectations to PO Box 2567, Carbondale IL 62902.

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

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

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

SUMMER JOB CARBONDALE, starting May 14, labor for general cleaning & light maintenance, in apt complex, experience helpful. M-F, start at \$5.50-7.50/hr, opportunity for piece work. Apply at 1207 S Wall St 9am-5pm, by 5/1/02. Phone 457-4123.

TEACHER, FULLTIME OR parttime, Murry Child Development Center, Decatur, 867-2441, prefer 1 year college, and 6 hours child related classes.

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

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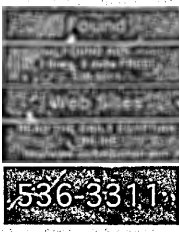
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GENEAL HANDY MAN, various home repairs, moderate plumbing & electrical, roofs, hauling, painting & much more, 549-2090.
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TWO ADORABLE 8 week old kittens free to a good home(s), call 618-924-1489 for details.



536-3311

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



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



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

- GRAPHIC ARTIST-AD PRODUCTION Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & QuarkPress necessary. (or Multi-Ad Creator)
- Talented illustrator & scanning knowledge
- Must be enrolled for summer semester 2002
- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Bring samples of work done in past.
- Macintosh Technician Will work evenings Monday-Thursday Experience of Photoshop, QuarkPress necessary, networking, and HTML preferred. Include resume to apply.
- Printer's Assistant Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- Must be enrolled for summer semester 2002.
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
- Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheeted form presses.

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

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

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

Third missing Carbondale resident



Daily Egyptian Advertising

A Daily Egyptian Advertising Representative has been missing since late yesterday afternoon after leaving the D.E. Bret Willhoit, 22, of McHenry, was last seen walking a \$2 duck near College St. He is suspected of stealing two ducks early Sunday morning from a keg party. Several people are concerned about the circumstances of Willhoit's disappearance. One friend even commented, "Come home Bret, it's ok...we understand your thing with ducks." If you or anyone has information regarding the ducks and/or Bret Willhoit please contact your local authorities. Other than that, we leave you with a quote from Howard the Duck, "Help us 'Quack' the case!"
Happy Birthday Bret...
we miss you and love you!
-DE advertising!

Daily Egyptian SMILE ADS

536-3311

...make someone smile!

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

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

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Arnold's Market

Local Produce Available Now:

- Behrman's Platter Style Bacon.....\$2.79/lb
- Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise 32 oz.....\$2.99
- California Head Lettuce.....5.69 each
- Eckrich Hard Salami (sliced fresh per order).....\$3.99/lb
- Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Pints.....2 for \$5
- Pepsi (12 pack).....2 for \$8
- Dr. Pepper and Seven-Up (2 liters).....\$1.29

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SHOOT ME NOW

BY JAMES KERR



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NEW & OLD SCHOOL ARCADE GAMES Golden Tee is Here!

8 CUSTOM-BUILT GAMING COMPUTERS featuring: Medal of Honor, Red Alert2, Counter Strike

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XBOX & PLAYSTATION 2 ON 2 BIG SCREEN TV'S

Computer Repair, Upgrades, Custom Systems and more by Edon Morris Computer Specialist

Come in and Check Our Weekly Tournaments for PS2, XBOX, NRC

Sunday, April 28 Madden 2002 Tourny on Playstation II \$25.00 entry fee Win an X-Box Come In for Details

OPEN MONDAY-SUNDAY: 11AM-3AM, FOR DETAILS CALL: 529-0112

Domant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Important Reminder for Students: Leaving SIUC for the Summer? Graduating?

In order to help you, the SIUC Student Health Programs offers an Optional Short Term Continuation Plan and an Optional Summer Coverage Plan for off-campus insurance benefits. Your Spring semester off-campus insurance coverage terminates Sunday, June 9, 2002. In order to purchase either option, application and payment must be made by Friday, June 7, 2002

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "2001/2002 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at WWW.siu.edu/~snp. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located in Room 118, Kosnar Hall or can be reached by phone at 453-4413.

No Dogs Allowed.

You know, I get a lot of attention. People stare at me all the time. Though, I'm led to believe it is because I'm always naked.

Hey! That dog has NO clothes on!

By Nick Day

Our Issue My Body

An interactive workshop where participants will engage in an open discussion as well as learn about today's health issues among all women. With emphasis placed on women living in minority communities. Guest speakers from Women's Services and Sports Wellness Center.

Wednesday, April 24th @ 7:00 Student Center Video Lounge For more info Contact Carl in Student Development 453-5714 @ Card Events

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

damn it big bird

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 24). With your career established, love becomes a top priority. After you and your sweetheart get your routine worked out, you'll think of more ways to earn cash. This year promises success with both love and money.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Although you're becoming amazingly successful, you don't really want to be a workaholic. You enjoy your playtime too much. Be intense in both your work and your play.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Late in the day will be perfect for soaking in the good life. Flowers can make any abode a palace, so why not get er some? Surround yourself with sweet fragrances, and the rest will come naturally.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Feeling a little better, or are you not quite ready to go out into the world? If you're lucky, you won't have to. Schedule a date with your favorite snuggler for tonight. You'll be up for that.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - A person who loves you may provide the missing puzzle piece you've been seeking. Let people know what's going on with you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - One of the reasons you win so often is because you don't rest on your laurels. If there's something else you need to know, you learn how to do it. So don't be satisfied with a recent success. Start prepping for the next one.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Provide comfort to a loved one who's having a tough time. Your plans are going well, so you can afford to be generous with your time and attention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Isn't it funny how things can just fall into place? After pushing and pulling and struggling, how can it be so easy? That's how it'll be, but probably not till tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - A good friend is influential in your life again, so let people know what you want. Most jobs and marriages result from contacts made through friends. If you want either, ask a friend to set you up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You'll see the wisdom of your choices as an old adversary turns into a friend. You're both stronger, more effective and happier now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Travel will go much more smoothly today, especially if you're doing business. Think of something that will make your trip deductible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're almost through the hardest part. Plan a fabulous outing for tomorrow night, and one for Friday too. But nothing for today. You're still in the tough part. All minimize distractions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Something doesn't quite compute, and you can't quite figure it out. Maybe you're standing too close to the problem. A partner who's farther away can help guide you.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Heret Arnold and Mike Argilow

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

NOPUD

DARUG

PYNTEL

ANNOYE

Answers: 1. DUNOP 2. GURAD 3. TELEPNY 4. EYNOYA

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

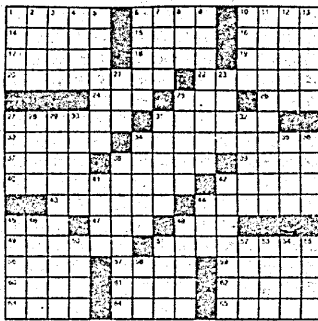
Answer: THE NOTSY PLUMBERS WERE TOLD TO DO "PIE" DOWN

Yesterday's Jumbles: PHONY NIPPY FORCED BESTOW Answer: What the nosy plumbers were told to do - "PIE" DOWN

Sponsors: Student Development Multi Cultural Programs, Women's Studies, Womens Services, Wellness Centers, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and WIOB Radio

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Endurance test
 - Soy Mala
 - Gov't term group
 - Wait on
 - Nurse duty
 - Ballplayer
 - Votzcomski
 - Letri
 - Mad mob
 - Bhai it
 - New model's debut
 - Fertilized egg
 - Somme summer
 - Theater sign
 - CIA fore-runner
 - Inflarates
 - Society trumpet
 - Colorful mountains
 - Clarify
 - Southern and
 - Shenan
 - Anglo
 - Emulate a boaster
 - Enchanting
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - End of a sentence
 - Rickshaws
 - Be Seeing You
 - Suitable
 - Possesses
 - Cool sunglasses
 - Take in the attractions
 - Cantoloz
 - Turner
 - In the sand
 - Poetic Muse
 - Invites
 - Leer
 - One of Lear's daughters
 - Meal mixture
 - Toppers
 - Waterproofs



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04/24/02

Solutions

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 4 Edger | 11 Involuble | 41 Dies | 51 Preserving |
| 5 Alphabet units | 12 Low, heavy carts | 42 Frigate raiders | substance |
| 6 Mount | 13 Certain singers | 43 Childhood game | 52 Lumber source |
| 7 Mine entrance | 21 UFO crew | 44 Childhood game | 53 Epic tale |
| 8 Carnival city | 23 Nemerto | 45 Imam's religion | 54 Relative of etc. |
| 9 Courteous | 24 Zero | 46 Appo | 55 Ages and ages |
| 10 School north of L.A. | 25 Catapulted | 47 Pops | 58 Pride in oneself |
| 11 Involuble | 27 Semite | 48 Feds | |
| 12 Low, heavy carts | 28 Zero | 49 Pops | |
| 13 Certain singers | 29 Ways to embark | 50 Sentence break | |
| 14 UFO crew | 30 Follow | | |
| 15 Nemerto | 31 Dull and insipid | | |
| 16 Zero | 32 Pa nter Degas | | |
| 17 Ways to embark | 33 B. Bibal weed | | |
| 18 Follow | 34 George who was Mary | | |
| 19 Dull and insipid | 35 B. Bibal weed | | |
| 20 Pa nter Degas | 36 Flock females | | |
| 21 George who was Mary | 37 Neglectful | | |
| 22 B. Bibal weed | | | |
| 23 Flock females | | | |
| 24 Neglectful | | | |

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

FREAKY BEANS!

*Try One of our latest flavors!

- Tanga Mavo and Crunchy Peanut Butter Biaz!
- Pepper, pepper, & Alphabet Soup
- Hot & Sweet Blazin' Cinnamon Backfra's
- Black Licorice and Toothpaste

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

AND DO YOU HAVE ANY SIBLINGS? NO.

THAT'S TOO BAD. DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS? NO.

THAT'S COOL. DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS FOR ME? HUH?

GOOD QUESTION. I'LL TAKE A STAB IN ANSWERING IT.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MYSTERY MARTIN, WHY DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH WITH YOUR...?

AFTER ALL, WELL, FIRST OF ALL, I'M NOT A MAN, I'M A TEEN-OLD GIRL!

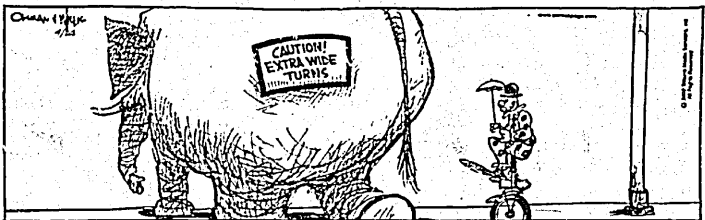
YOU'RE A TEENAGED GIRL? UNBELIEVABLE!

YOU DON'T USE THE WORD "LIKE"?

WE'RE IN A CROSS-TEENAGE NO-TIME ZONE!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

PHIL, THERE MUST BE SOMETHING YOU CAN DO TO RELIEVE YOUR WIFE'S STRESS!

BUT I'M THE CAUSE OF IT!

I'VE BECOME DIFFICULT WITH FRIENDS. I HIDE WHEN PEOPLE COME OVER. I'VE LOST THE ABILITY TO BE SOCIAL!

OH...

I THOUGHT I LIKED YOU BETTER LATELY.

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

I PUT TOO MUCH CHEESE PEPPER IN THE CHEESE!

DO YOU END UP IN YOUR RETURN TO FORGIVE ME?

549-1111

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!!!
SMALL ONE TOPPING
\$4.99*

TWO SMALL ONE TOPPING \$7.99* **THREE SMALL ONE TOPPING \$10.99***

*Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location. Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply.

Greater TUNA

written by Joe Sears, Jaston Williams, and Ed Howard
directed by Stan Hale

Greater Tuna is the hilarious comedy about Texas' third smallest town, where the Lions Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies. A small troupe of talented actors takes on multiple roles as they portray this eclectic band of citizens, making this satire on life in rural America even more delightful as they depict all of the inhabitants of Tuna—men, women, children and animals.

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 26-27, 7:30 p.m. — \$4 STUDENTS

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Performance Series
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

This program is partially sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council!

When vaulters go up, they trust they will find a safe place to land

Laura Weisskopf
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas (KRT) - Chester Juroska walked out of his son's intensive care unit hospital room, too despondent to watch the struggle continue.

His 14-year-old's lungs were filling with fluid. Adam's head was bandaged after emergency surgery to ease the bleeding in his skull. Tubes were coming out of every crevice.

Three days earlier - April 5, 2000 - Adam Juroska had been airlifted from Hardin-Jefferson High School in Sour Lake to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont. The doctors immediately whisked him into the operating room to alleviate the swelling of his head.

The eighth-grade pole vaulter had been practicing for the district track and field meet. It was his final attempt, a short one at 10 feet. The height didn't matter. Adam, who was wearing a helmet, hit the mat and bounced off the back, slamming his head on the concrete surface that surrounded the pit.

The doctors told the Juroska family the next 72 hours would be critical. Three days later, machines

started blinking and beeping as things took a turn for the worst.

"I wasn't going to watch him die," his father said.

He didn't have to. Adam woke up the fourth day after the accident. Although short-term memory was a problem, there was no permanent brain damage.

Stories similar to Adam Juroska's have been all too common recently, but without the happy ending. Three pole vaulters nationwide - two high school and one collegiate - have died of head injuries this spring while practicing or competing in the event. A vaulter in Seymour in northwest Texas was in a coma for more than a week after an accident this season.

The spate of accidents and the publicity they have generated have revived a push for safety measures. The sport's dangers are nothing new; efforts to curtail its hazards have been frequent but often toothless.

Virtually all coaches and vaulters agree that increasing the area and depth of the landing pit and being vigilant about the surfaces surrounding them could save lives and prevent catastrophic injuries.

One suggestion from parents and

coaches is to make helmet use mandatory. The helmet Juroska was wearing probably saved his life.

He spent two more weeks, not the six the medical staff predicted, in the hospital. He was able to attend his church confirmation ceremony. Now a sophomore at Alvarado High School, he recently placed second with a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches at the District 8-3A meet.

The horseshoe scar that snakes along his scalp and some flashback memories are all that remain of the accident.

"Adam wore a helmet before, during and after this accident," said Chester Juroska, superintendent of Alvarado schools. "People have the mistaken idea now that he wears the helmet because of the accident. The helmet saved his life."

"If he had hit the concrete with his bare head instead of the helmet, there would have been no coming back. That was obvious."

Juroska started wearing the helmet after attending one of coach Don Hood's summer pole vault camps. Hood, the former Abilene Christian University track and field coach who is considered the patriarch of Texas pole vaulting, requires

"If he had hit the concrete with his bare head instead of the helmet, there would have been no coming back. That was obvious."

Chester Juroska
superintendent, Alvarado schools

that all vaulters he works with wear helmets.

Most youngsters don't wear the protective headgear again. Juroska never stopped.

Few arguments exist against the use of helmets. Some claim their use might give athletes a false sense of security and, in turn, encourage reckless behavior. Hood said there is no competitive reason not to strap on a helmet.

Birdville sophomore Tommie Powers, the District 6-4A girls pole vault champion, works out with Juroska at the Vertical Assault club in Fort Worth. She doesn't wear a helmet, despite an accident last year that resulted in three skin staples for her head. She has cleared a personal best of 10-7.

"Girls, I don't think we're going high enough to actually get hurt that bad," she said. "We're going pretty high, but the guys are going higher."

Because many high school coaches don't have the specialized knowledge that the event requires to master its nuances, most of the area's top vaulters seek coaching outside of school to fine-tune their skills. One such coach is George Rodriguez, a former University of North Texas vaulter who coaches son Devin and others in the Vertical Assault club.

Vertical Assault's home base is Fossil Ridge High School, which many vaulters say has the best and the safest pit in the area. Rodriguez does not require his vaulters to wear helmets but said he's not against them.

"I do believe that if the kids are trained properly and correctly, you can prevent a lot," he said.

That view is shared by many in the pole vault community, but others believe it is not enough.

The staff of the University Interscholastic League asked the organization's medical advisory committee at a meeting Sunday to evaluate pole vault safety. The panel said it would study the issue further.

"Obviously a possibility is a recommendation one way or the other on a helmet," UIL athletic coordinator Peter Contreras said. "We're going to wait and see what direction that committee gives our staff one direction or the other."

The safety committee of the United States Track and Field Association and the NCAA will evaluate the issue and perhaps make recommendations as they convene.

The Track and Field Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High Schools Association will consider a recommendation from the National Pole Vault Safety Committee regarding landing pad requirements at its next meeting, in June, and it is likely to be approved.

The proposal increases the surface area of the landing pit and demands that there be padding to cover any "hard or unyielding" surfaces (asphalt, concrete, metal or wood) under or around the pit.

The National Federation High School track and field rulebook already recommends that hard and unyielding surfaces be covered with at least 2 inches of dense foam. Still, many high school pits don't meet the minimum compliance measures for size and padding.

"If they would cover unyielding surfaces around the pit and make kids wear helmets, I think it would prevent 99 percent of fatal accidents," Hood said.

Other safety issues include the selection of a proper pole for a vaulter and making the area around the plant box, usually metal, more protected.

Cost is always a factor when safety issues are raised. New, larger pits can cost as much as \$13,000. Helmets are cost-effective, ranging from \$30 to \$45, although no pole vault-specific helmet has been manufactured. Most sold under the sport's guise are typically used by stateboarders.

Adam Juroska doesn't preach to his teammates about wearing a helmet. It is not required at Alvarado. But he hopes the UIL or another governing body takes action toward making the pole vault a safer sport.

"I still think people will be clueless about what's going on," he said. "They'll think, 'That can't happen to me.'"

He knows better.

THE PUBLIC POLICY INSTITUTE IS PROUD TO PRESENT

Mike Farrell

What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass On



Sunday, April 28

7:30 p.m.

Shryock Auditorium

The Public Policy Institute is pleased to present Mike Farrell, perhaps best known for his role as B.J. Hunnicutt in the television series *M*A*S*H*, for the *What I Have Learned and Would Like to Pass On* Lecture Series.

When not portraying his current role of Dr. Jim Hansen on NBC's *Providence* or working with his movie production company that created the hit *Patch Adams* with Robin Williams, Mr. Farrell is actively addressing human rights issues and speaking out against the death penalty.

President of the Death Penalty Focus of California, he is committed to establishing a moratorium on the death penalty in United States. He also serves as co-chair of the Human Rights Watch in California and as spokesperson for CONCERN/America, an international development and refugee aid organization.

Mr. Farrell attended the University of California at Los Angeles and studied acting at the Jeff Corey Workshop. He also served two years in the U.S. Marines.

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RULING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

doesn't really exist unless these tournaments are there, other than maybe going and getting money to play them on their own home court with their own officials," Weber said.

The plaintiffs in the case — World Wide Basketball, Sport Tours International, Van Wagner Sports Promotions and the Gazelle Group — represent the groups that put these types of tournaments together.

"They're fighting for their existence more than anything," Weber said.

Weber said he's kept frequent tabs on the case, and will try to line up another exempt event for SIU if that option becomes available. As it stands, the Salukis have used their two exemptions, having played in a tournament in Hawaii two seasons ago.

"Our schedule's being held in the balance right now," Kowalczyk said. "Obviously, if we can get in an exempt tournament, we're going to go for it because it can only help us as far as we see it."

A potential game with Indiana next season could be determined by the outcome of the case. The Salukis and Hoosiers signed a three-year contract that so far has included Indiana smoking SIU two seasons ago in Bloomington, Ind., and the Salukis beating IU by 12 last year at the Arena. The third

game was originally supposed to be played in a four-team tournament in Indianapolis next season that has since been called off.

The Hoosiers have given SIU the option of returning to Bloomington for the final meeting, but Weber isn't sure another visit to 'unfriendly Assembly Hall is worthwhile. But if the Salukis don't gain access to a big-time opponent through an exempt event, Weber would be more likely to bite the bullet and travel to IU in an effort to beef up the Salukis' postseason credentials.

Saluki note: The Salukis haven't had much luck with recruiting big men in recent years, and this spring's go-around is proving to be another headache for Weber and his staff.

SIU is seeking a frontcourt player with its final open scholarship, but so far, hasn't found any takers. Chicago product Marcus Arnold, a 6-foot-8-in', forward, recently chose Illinois State over SIU, and Weber was still waiting to hear from other prospects as of Tuesday afternoon.

The Salukis, who have already signed four players for the upcoming season, are expecting one more visit from a recruit this coming weekend.

"We're hoping we get a big guy," Weber said. "Right now, I'm not sure."

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

Women's Golf - Conference Recap

1. Bradley	922
2. Northern Iowa	930
3. Wichita State	960
4. Illinois State	963
5. SIU	967
6. SW Missouri State	999
7. Creighton	1031
8. Evansville	1035



This marks the end of the golf season for the Salukis. The loss eliminated any chance of a regionals birth.

DAILY EGYPTIAN - ROBIN JONES

MVC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

"We tried to force it," Shurt said. "When you let it happen, you play well, and when you force it, you don't play well."

The loss was especially disheartening for the Salukis because every single team that beat them on Tuesday beat them for the first time all season.

Aside from Bradley, SIU had been 1-0 against Northern Iowa, 5-0 against Illinois State and 1-0 against Wichita State prior to Tuesday's loss.

"It's tough when you beat the pants off of Valley schools nine times out of 10, and the one time they beat you happens to be at conference," Hiller said.

But the team isn't bitter, and gives credit to the Braves. Daugherty said they just played better this week.

"Bradley played phenomenal. I don't know where they came from," Daugherty said. "They had a 1-2 finish in Kelly Dillon and Jill Swenson, and they just played fabulous. They simply went out and beat everybody up."

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

SPORTS BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Salukis travel to SEMO

The SIU softball team travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., today for a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State at the Southeast Softball Complex starting at 3 p.m. SIU (26-14, 13-6 MVC) has won seven out of its last eight

games and is tied with Evansville for second in the conference.

The two teams met earlier in the year in Carbondale, with the Salukis sweeping the doubleheader from SEMO (12-23 1-0 and 7-1.

These will be the final non-conference games of the season for SIU before closing out with MVC series against Bradley and Wichita State.

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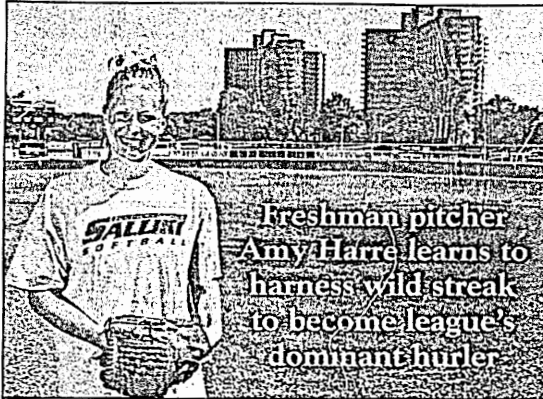
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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

APRIL 24, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 22



Freshman pitcher Amy Harre learns to harness wild streak to become league's dominant hurler

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JANNKE



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Freshman Amy Harre, from Nashville, Ill., dishes out powerful pitches during a game against Indiana State earlier this season.

Wild thing

STORY BY JENS DEJU

In the classic baseball movie "Major League," Ricky Vaughn was given the nickname "Wild Thing" because his upper 90's fastball would end up everywhere except the catcher's mitt.

Vaughn would be a batter after batter and throw pitch after pitch to the backstop. Eventually, after buying a pair of glasses, Vaughn was able to harness his talent and become one of the premier pitchers in the league.

Luckily for SIU, its own Wild Thing didn't need to buy glasses before straightening out and has already become one of the premier pitchers in the Missouri Valley Conference in just her freshman season.

Amy Harre, a native of nearby Nashville, comes out to the song "Wild Thing" because it is what the fans used to sing when she first started pitching back in junior high school.

"When I was starting to pitch in fifth grade and I walked every batter that was up to bat or hit them, our little boys would be back there singing Wild Thing," joked the freshman. "I'm not kidding. I hit everybody, I walked everybody. People quit because I was hitting them so much and because I threw so hard. It was kind of funny."

Now, as the Salukis' staff ace, Harre boasts a mark of 15-8 and a mind-boggling 0.66 ERA in 158.1 innings pitched. Harre has also topped out at 70 miles per hour over the summer, although she has yet to be timed this spring.

So far this season, Harre has been able to harness her wildness, throwing 11 wild pitches, hitting four batters and walking only 39 compared to 140 strikeouts.

"I have always had a terrible time with control and that's the thing we're working on, the thing we're trying to establish," Harre said. "Just because [the catchers] call them inside does not mean it's going inside and

that's probably the thing that has made me effective this year, and yeah, at times it's made me ineffective too."

Harre isn't the first ultra-talented Saluki pitcher with a wild streak. She is just the latest in a recent legacy of great Saluki pitchers following Carisa Winters and Erin Stremsterfer.

Senior catcher Karrie Fortman has caught for all three of them, and said as a freshman, Harre already stacks up to the former greats. She also said catching for the other two helped prepare her for Harre's occasional wildness.

"I can pretty much thank Carisa Winters and Erin Stremsterfer because I'm prepared for wild pitchers and crazy pitches and setting up low and outside and the pitch coming high and inside," Fortman said. "It's nothing I'm not used to just because we've always had crazy pitchers like that."

While Winters and Stremsterfer shared in Harre's wildness, neither enjoyed as successful a freshman year as Harre.

In their respective freshman campaigns, Winters went 9-11 with a 1.97 ERA and 125 strikeouts in 128 innings pitched while Stremsterfer went 11-6 with a 1.42 ERA and 75 strikeouts in 118.1 innings pitched.

The comparisons between the three are inevitable, but yet, SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock is reluctant to compare her three pupils.

"I hate making comparisons with people because they're all so unique in what they do," Blaylock said. "Amy throws the ball harder than both of those guys do. What she needs to develop is if she develops a changeup like both of those kids had, she'll be phenomenal and that's what we're working really, really hard at."

The thought of Harre adding another weapon to her repertoire is sure to cause several MVC coaches to lose sleep. Harre has already been named the conference's pitcher of the week four times this season, including the past two weeks, and leads the conference in ERA and saves. She is also in the top four in wins and strikeouts per seven innings.

On top of that, in the national softball

rankings released April 14, Harre's ERA of 0.56 was the fourth lowest in all of Division I softball. While it has since risen to 0.66, that is still good enough for her to remain in the top 10. Her eight saves also has her tied for second in the country.

Harre said she was humbled when she saw the rankings, but wouldn't be in such good shape without the help of her defense.

"I would have never expected that ever; it was a great honor," Harre said. "It all goes back to when you have girls diving and making great plays behind you. They don't see that and they don't know that and any other day that might have been a hit for a girl and it would've been an earned run, except my shortstop made the play and we got out of it."

Blaylock said she is not surprised Harre, who chose SIU over Kentucky and Northwestern, has been so successful so quick, and thinks the best is still to come.

"I think she has every capability of being an All-American," Blaylock said. "I don't think there's any question."

While Harre may now be on the fast track to becoming one of the nation's best, softball wasn't what she wanted to do at first.

Prior to starting her playing days when she was in the second grade, Harre wanted to be on the sidelines cheering instead of playing.

"I actually wanted to be a cheerleader and my parents just kind of entered me in little league and said just go try it for something different," Harre said. "Ever since then I've just always been playing ... then my coach in junior high said I think you need to go take pitching lessons because of my build and my stature so I did that."

Besides Harre's stature on the mound — she stands at 6-foot — her constant smile is another trademark.

"That's just always been my signature," Harre said. "I always think that you have to enjoy what you're doing and for me to have a smile on my face, that's showing that I'm enjoying what I'm doing."

No matter the situation, whether the bases are empty with a 10-run lead or the



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHNEIN

Catcher Karrie Fortman congratulates Amy Harre on another successful inning during a previous game this season.

bases are loaded with no one out in a one-run game, Harre is sure to be flashing that trademark grin.

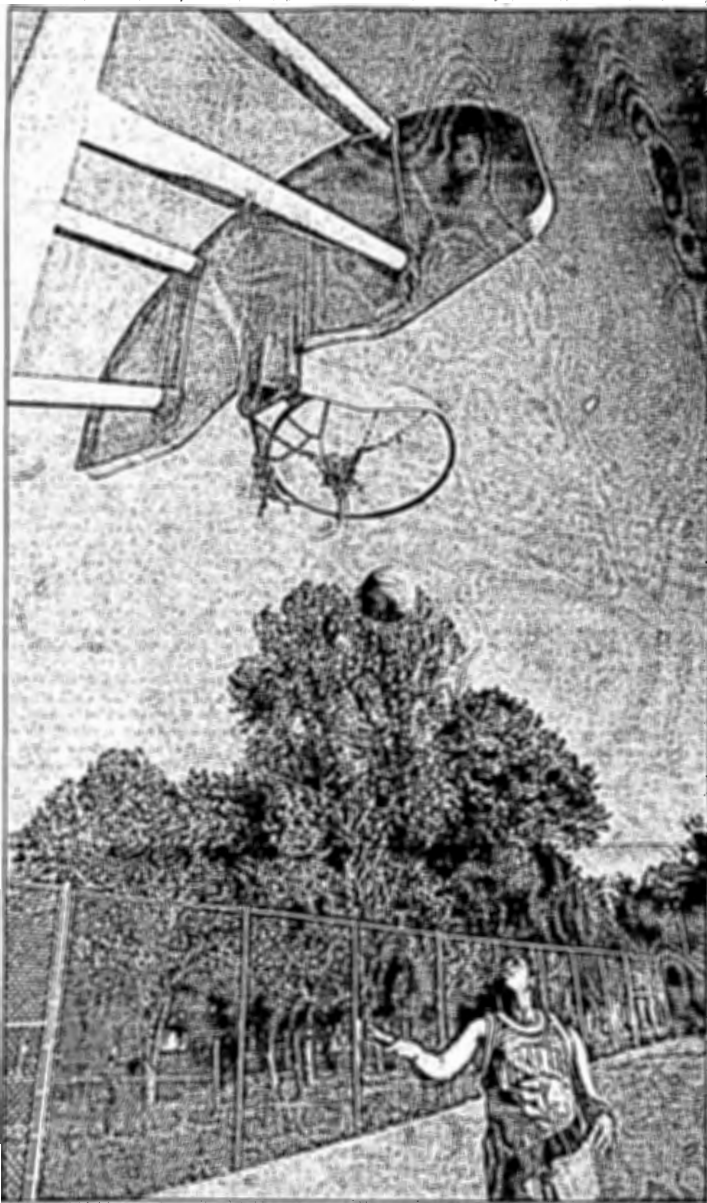
"The girls on the team always say 'we would absolutely hate hitting against you because you are always smiling and you strike a girl out and you smile and they get a hit off of you and you're smiling,'" Harre said. "We would just want to rip the smile off your face."

However, once she goes into her windup, the smile stops because Harre knows it's time to get to business. That smile turns into a scowl and everyone hears her other trademark, a growl as she releases the ball.

That growl is usually the last thing the hitter notices as the ball sails past.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Is it in?



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - RONDA YEAGER

Kevin Anderson, of Carbondale Community High School, shoots hoops at Winkler School on West Freeman Tuesday. Anderson along with friend John North had the courts to themselves.

Check out our Graduation issue in May 9th's paper.

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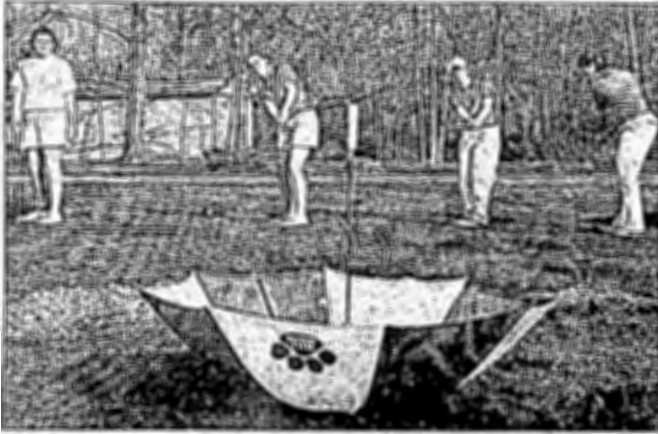
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 24, 2002

Salukis golf stifled by Braves

Women's team falls flat, places fifth in conference

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian



Members of the Saluki women's golf team practice their short game by chipping their balls into an umbrella earlier this season at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. The team finished their MVC season Tuesday in fifth place.

The SIU women's golf team spent the drive home from Normal consumed by one thought — how they let their arch rivals, as well as a few others, get the best of them.

The favored Salukis finished a disappointing fifth Tuesday after the final round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, shooting a 967 and finishing an unexpected 45 strokes behind Bradley, the new MVC champions. The loss eliminates any chance of the team competing at the regional championships.

SIU was led by Alison Hiller, as usual. The senior shot a three-round score of 234 and finished ninth individually in what could be her last tournament if she is unable to qualify for regionals.

Junior Jennifer Shutt finished 10th individually with a 238, and Stephanie Pate and Megan Tarnold rounded out the Salukis' qualifying scores, shooting a 249 and 254, respectively.

But the team's focus was on the collective loss, not individual results. "I have no idea what happened," head coach Diane Daugherty said

during the ride home. "We've been on the road for an hour, and we spent that hour trying to figure out what happened."

Daugherty and the rest of the team remain mystified how they, the team favored to take the conference and featuring the hottest player in the state, lost to Bradley, a team they were 4-0 against in

the regular season.

Daugherty's main theory is that being the favorites put an enormous amount of stress on the team, causing a form of panic.

"We were expected to win and I think they just felt a lot of pressure, and instead of playing in the present one shot at a time and trusting their abilities, they simply tried too

much," Daugherty said. "They pressed too hard, started missing greens, fell behind and started to press harder. The harder we tried, the worse it got."

Shutt agreed with her coach, and she said she fell victim to excessive effort.

—See MVC, page 21

Court ruling will carry big meaning for Saluki hoops

Future of exempt tournaments concerns Weber, Kowalczyk

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The NCAA moratorium created by the SIU men's basketball team this year could be all the more difficult to duplicate, pending the fast-approaching decision of a federal court.

The case, being handled in a U.S. district court in Ohio, involves the future of exempt tournaments, such as the Las Vegas Invitational the Salukis participated in last November. A decision is expected within the next few days.

At issue is the "two and four" rule, implemented in the 2000-01 season, which limits teams to play in two exempt tournaments every four seasons. Games in exempted tournaments count as only one game against a team's 29-game schedule, even though typically three or four games are played.

The problem is, many of the top programs in the country have already used their two exempt trips the past few years, and are therefore ineligible to compete in one next season. That means many of the primary moneymakers for tournament organizers are unavailable, which could cause the events to be canceled unless the court scraps that restriction.

"It's incredibly important for mid-majors for this thing to work in our favor, and last year was a classic example," SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said. "If we don't go to Las Vegas and beat St. Louis on the road, Iowa State and take Illinois to three points on a neutral court, I think our case for getting into the NCAA tournament would have been weakened."

That's the view of Saluki head coach Bruce Weber, who was called to give a deposition in Carbondale this winter for the case. Weber was also supposed to appear as a witness in the case, but couldn't because the Salukis were still participating in the NCAA tournament.

Weber was picked because he has the ability to jointly understand the perspectives of power conference schools like Purdue — where he was an assistant for 18 years — as well as the plight of mid-majors like SIU that seldom have opportunities to play against elite competition outside of exempt events.

"The opportunities to play high majors

See RULING, page 21

Salukis run circles around Thoroughbreds

SIU baseball wins sixth game in last seven contests

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

After weeks of toiling in mediocrity, the SIU baseball team seems to have finally busted out of its doldrums, and just in time, as it enters the final stretch of the regular season.

The Salukis added to their momentum Tuesday evening with a 15-5 victory over Murray State at Reagan Field in Murray, Ky.

SIU (23-15, 10-10 Missouri Valley Conference) used strong pitching and timely hitting to win its sixth game in its last seven contests.

"We did some things well today," head coach Dan Callahan said. "We had some pitchers do well, and we swung the bats well."

Four Saluki pitchers combined to give up only four hits to the Thoroughbreds, who dropped to 14-20 on the season.

"When you only give up four hits and swing the bats as well as we did today, you've got a good chance of winning," Callahan said.

Every starter for SIU collected a hit as the

Salukis belted out 19 hits, including five doubles and one triple.

Ross Kowzan led the way for the Diamond Dawgs, going 5-for-6 from the plate with two doubles, two runs scored and two runs batted in.

Two players who have been struggling recently — Sal Frisella and Greg Andrews — combined to go 5-for-7 from the plate with four runs scored and three RBIs.

Callahan, who recently moved Frisella and Andrews down in the order as they battled slumps, is pleased they are starting to turn things around.

"It's good to see them getting back on track as we go into the Valley," Callahan said. "Those guys definitely have the ability to hit and just weren't hitting."

The Salukis jumped on the scoreboard early, as three of the first four batters reached base, which led to SIU putting up two runs in the first inning.

SIU scored only two more runs in the next five innings before putting in a whopping 11 runs in the final three frames.

Starting pitcher Bill Clayton (2-1) allowed only one hit and gave up two runs in five innings of work while picking up his second consecutive victory.

Clayton dominated Murray State hitters with his fastball, striking out three batters, but was wild

"When you only give up four hits and swing the bats as well as we did today, you've got a good chance of winning."

Dan Callahan
head coach, SIU baseball

at times as he walked two batters and beamed four more.

"It just seemed like he was pitching out of trouble quite a bit," Callahan said. "I think a lot of that is due to inactivity."

Marshall Tucker, Jason Westemeir and Andrew Weber combined to give up three runs in relief and struck out four Thoroughbred batters.

"Andrew Weber pitched the best I've seen of him," Callahan said. "He had the best velocity and struck out two batters in only one inning."

The Salukis will try to gain some ground in the MVC title race this weekend when they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for a four-game series with Northern Iowa.

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

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