

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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April 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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4-28-1999

## The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**SANDRA MASON  
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT  
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

## Ticks:

Look out! They want to suck your blood.



page 6

Vol. 84, No. 138, 16 pages

# Wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 28, 1999

## Woodwork:

Communications building features work of local artist.

page 5

## Habitat:

Carbondale man donates house, moves it for needy family.

page 3

single copy free

## Leasing task force to scale down for break

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Amid talk of mediation and renter education, it was decided at the Residential Leasing Task Force meeting Monday that a smaller group will continue to work during the summer.

The task force will meet during the summer as a smaller group in order to identify specific solutions and strategies to address residential leasing problems, according to Undergraduate Student Government President Jackie Smith.

One of the reasons for a smaller group is that many of the property owners on the task force will have their busiest season for repairs and maintenance during the summer months. Another reason, Smith said, is that smaller groups tend to have an easier time reaching decisions.

"It's hard to get really specific work done in a large group," Smith said. "With a smaller

group, it's easier to get things done."

According to Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck, tenant education was deemed as an important part of resolving many issues before the task force.

"This summer, [the task force] will be working on strategies between the city, the landlords, the students and the University to educate tenants," Speck said. "We want to set up a system where we're assured that, as people come and go [from student government], tenants will still get the information they need."

Assuring even distribution of information for prospective renters was partially addressed by a draft of a brochure brought to the meeting by local property owner Kevin Williams.

University Housing Director Ed Jones, a task force member,

SEE TASK FORCE, PAGE 7

## Recruitment efforts pay off

Admissions, enrollment see increase from previous year

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ  
NEWS EDITOR

Admissions and enrollment for undergraduates are up 145 persons compared to this time last year — a number current Provost John Jackson attributes to an addition of recruiters and an increased campus-wide awareness of recruitment and retention.

SIUC has added eight more recruiters to the field who, according to Jackson, make it easier to cover more high schools and community colleges across the state.

"Everybody has gotten the message that recruitment and retention is very important on this campus," he said.

Jackson also added that more personal contact with incoming students plays a part in getting students to register.

Faculty Senate Ex-President Jim Allen read a report he received about Jackson to the senate at its meeting Tuesday. The report stated that a student said he chose SIUC because of a

personal call Jackson made to him. Jackson said more faculty and administrators are doing the same thing.

"It's not like a cold call like from a credit card company," he said. "They showed interest so we followed up."

Jackson said the University has used the Saluki Advantage and mentoring programs as marketing enticements.

Saluki Advantage pairs incoming freshmen with the same majors and same living arrangements together in order to make the transition to a University setting run smoother. The mentoring program pairs veteran students with incoming freshmen with the same objective as the Saluki Advantage.

Jackson said the increased admissions and enrollment are a positive sign for increased enrollment in the fall, but the University can only wait and see how the numbers will pan out in August.

"It's a good sign, but not the whole story," Jackson said.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**INJURIES:** After a four-car accident at the 1800 block of Illinois Avenue Tuesday, three occupants of two different vehicles were taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Traffic was backed for nearly an hour.

## Newly elected Senate president to take tactful approach to leadership

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

A diplomatic and peaceful approach to strengthening the faculty's voice will characterize newly elected Faculty Senate President Max Yen's leadership.

Yen said he believes diplomacy is the best approach for making the faculty's voice heard.

Yen, the director of the Materials Technology Center in the College of Engineering, was elected 15 to 13 as senate president Tuesday. College of Liberal Arts representative Mary Lamb also was vying for the position. Lamb was appointed as chairwoman of the senate Budget Council later in the meeting.

Yen thanked the senate members for their support and also offered praise to Lamb.

"Thank you and I look forward to working with you," Yen said to Lamb. "I believe your agenda is our agenda as well."

Yen praised the senate for its accomplishments throughout the last year and said he plans to build on that during his term.

He said the senate is far more vocal and forceful than was the case five years ago, and he believes this is evidence of an increase in shared governance.

"Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a great University," Yen said in his platform statement. "And each of us feels strongly and cares

about the University as part of the community."

The senate also elected College of Education representative Karen Pritchard as vice president.

The initial senate vote resulted in a tie between Pritchard and College of Science representative Randy Hughes. Yen then invited Pritchard to fill the position.

Pritchard said the appointment is a great honor and she plans to use her position to help facilitate the work of the president.

Hughes was not left out of the picture though. The senate nominated and elected unanimously Hughes to the position of secretary.

"The Faculty Senate meets again May 11

**Southern Illinois Forecasts**

**TODAY:**  
Showers  
High: 73  
Low: 59

**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- A 24-year-old Carbondale woman told University police her gas cooking grill was stolen from the patio of her residence at Southern Hills between 1 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Loss was valued at \$30, and there are no suspects in this incident.
- A 19-year-old man reported to University police around 8:30 p.m. Monday that his bicycle was stolen from a bike rack near Bailey Hall. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- An unidentified motorist attempted to provoke a fight and then damaged the vehicle of a 25-year-old Carbondale woman around 3 p.m. Monday. University police said.

**CARBONDALE**

- Tara Lynn Passmore, 29, was arrested on a federal warrant for conspiracy to commit bank fraud at 3:58 p.m. Monday. Passmore was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail by Carbondale police.
- A 22-year-old Carbondale man reported his acoustic car stereo amplifier worth \$420 was stolen between 11:59 a.m. Thursday and 5:40 a.m. Friday when someone smashed the driver's side door window of his car.

**Corrections**

In Tuesday's letter "EGYPTIAN overlooks positives of Earth Day," Shelley Cox's name was misspelled. In Tuesday's article "Vigil commemorates loss of angel," Matt Tobiasco should have been identified as a freshman in journalism from Livingston, N.J. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

**Calendar**

Calendar events are listed on pages 2-6 of the news. The news items include time, date, place, address, and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person who wrote the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1241, Allie Calendar Form. An asterisk on page 2 indicates that no calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing Web pages, 10 to noon, Power Point, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- S.P.A.C.E. South Patio Sounds featuring Waxwoods, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Carlo 535-7160.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Erica 549-1706.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Faser 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room, Erin 549-5527.
- SPC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 534-3393.
- Premedical Professions Association elections and med. school video, 7 p.m., USII, Patrick 529-4882.
- American Advertising Federation office elections, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1046, all positions open, Jimmy 529-7840.
- Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- College Democrats meeting, Apr. 29, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, Marco 536-6090.
- Women's Services recognize abuse in relationships, Apr. 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Cavilley Hall Room 201, 453-3653.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arnon 942-3991.
- Southern Illinois SIU Student Chapter of the ACLU Who is Looking Over Your Shoulder: The Internet and Privacy, Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m., Lesar Low Building Courtroom, Leonard 453-8770.
- Sailing Club meeting; every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.
- Department of Speech Communication The Sad Story of a Performance Critic, Apr. 29 through May 1, 8 p.m., Kleinsz theatre, \$5 general admission and 53 students, Craig 453-2291.
- Library Affairs intermediate Web page construction, Apr. 30, 10 to noon, introduction to constructing Web pages, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- McLeod Summer Playhouse will be holding auditions, May 8, 2 p.m., McLeod Theater, looking for young girls 12-14 to play the role of Agnes in this summer's production of Meet Me in St. Louis, prepare a song to sing, Tim 453-5825.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to help with set-up, chaperoning, and clean-up for jr. High Dance, Apr. 30, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Lincoln Middle School, Trina 453-6169.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Asian American Celebration, Apr. 30, 7 p.m., Agriculture Christian Fellowship, Patrick 549-4284.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship meeting, Apr. 30 and May 1, 7 p.m., Ohio Room and Ballroom A in Student Center, Sophie 549-9469.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with spring clean-up and planting flowers, May 1 and 8, 8:30 a.m. to noon, downtown Carbondale pavilion, Joyce 549-1690.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps help run baseball program in areas such as measuring, field balls and recording scores, May 1, 2 to 4 p.m., Joyce Field at Evergreen Park, Christie 549-4222.

**UPCOMING**

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, Apr. 29, 10 to 11 a.m., JavaScript, 2 to 3 p.m.,

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1986:**

- Scientists studying a popular artificial sweetener said they had identified 82 people who said they suffered epileptic-like seizures after consuming the substance. The subjects suffered the seizures after consuming foods or beverages containing aspartame, which is marketed as NutraSweet. The subjects were examined after the seizures and found to have no brain abnormalities that would explain the attacks.
- Five SIUC students discovered the body of an apparent suicide victim sought by Indiana police on rape charges. The body of Keith Payton, 58, was found in the back seat of his car in Shawnee National Forest by the students. The five students noticed a yellow car parked near their campsite in the Garden of the Gods Recreational Area and became "suspicious" after the vehicle had not been moved for two days.
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Legend," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Murphy's Law," "Out of Africa," "19 1/2 Weeks," "The Money Pit," "Gung Ho" and "Police Academy III."

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**First-Year SIU Alumni Association Membership for \$15**  
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**Also, ask about Nationwide Restaurant, Hotel, & Car Rental Discount Privileges**  
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Front

**JOIN TODAY!**  
From 8am- 12:30pm

**At**  
**Faner Hall**



Back

**The SIU Alumni Association and Student Alumni Council Welcome You!**  
**VISA, MASTERCARD and DISCOVER Accepted**

# Outstanding students recognized

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Troy Compardo's four years of dedication and Will Shaner's guidance geared toward students and faculty at the Recreation Center has resulted in the achievement of a national award.

The William N. Wasson Award is given to recognize outstanding student leaders who are active participants or employees at member institutions of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

Each year the award is given to 24 undergraduate and 12 graduate students across the country who are participants in or employed by the Department of Recreational Sports at NIRSA institutions.

Compardo, a senior in physiology from Springfield, and Shaner, a graduate student in administrative recreation from Salem, Va., were recognized April 16 in front of 2,000 people at the NIRSA national conference in Milwaukee.

Since his freshmen year at SIUC, Compardo has served in

almost every student worker position possible at the Recreation Center. He has worked as a student custodian, greeter, equipment desk worker, supervisor of Disabled Student Recreation and supervisor of family programs.

"All the hard work you put in for four years sometimes causes you to ask, 'Am I going to get anything out of this?'" Compardo said. "Besides just seeing everyone happy with the programs that are going on, it's nice to see the people who are above you recognize you."

Shaner, as a graduate assistant in facility operations, oversees greeters and equipment desk workers. He also manages Recreation Center facilities. He said he is pleased to see his efforts recognized at such a prestigious level.

"I think it's quite an honor to be recognized," Shaner said. "It shows that if you put hard work into your education, as well as your field of work, things can

SEE AWARDS, PAGE 5

## A Foote ahead of the rest

TRAVIS MORSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Joe Foote has worn many hats throughout his long career in broadcasting — author, journalist, press secretary — but the one that seems to fit him best is an educator.

At the Broadcast Education Association's 44th Annual Convention, Foote, dean of the SIUC College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, was presented with the Broadcast Education Association's 1999 Distinguished Education Service Award.

The award is presented every year to an educator or media industry person who has made a lasting contribution to the field of electronic media.

Foote said he was extremely honored to receive such a prestigious award.

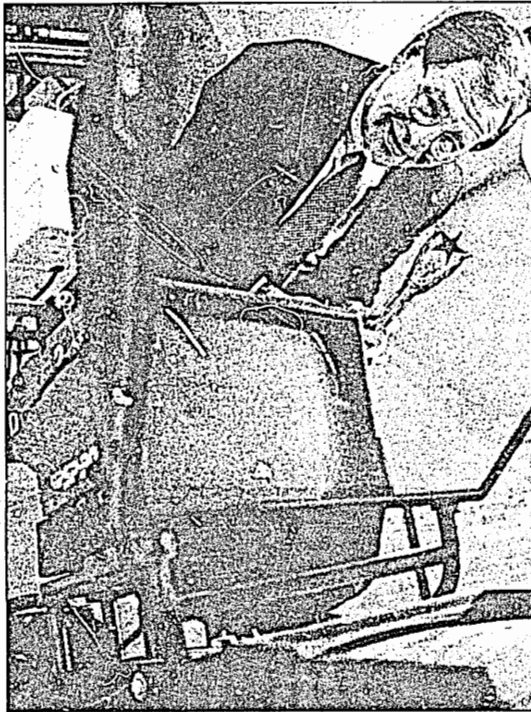
"This is the BEA's top award given to both academic people and professionals in the media field," Foote said. "It's the highest honor you can receive because you are being awarded by your peers."

What made it extra special for Foote was the fact that his wife and three kids were there to see it.

"It was a very good day, and I was pleased my family was able to attend," Foote said. "It made the recognition I received all the more special."

Foote has been involved in the electronic media industry for 40 years, starting when he was 16 years old. He said he was immediately attracted to the fast-paced, highly charged atmosphere of television broadcasting.

"I found broadcasting to be an extremely exciting world where you



JUSTIN JONES/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, recently won the Broadcast Education Association 1999 Distinguished Education Service Award. Foote became the first dean of MCMA in 1993.

could interview lots of interesting people and also travel extensively," Foote said.

As an educator, he has taught at Cornell University and the University of Oklahoma and has served as a professor and Chair of the Department of Radio-Television at SIUC. In 1993, he became the first dean of the SIUC College of

Mass Communication and Media Arts.

The key to succeeding in the media industry for Foote is to continue to evolve as the years pass.

"It's important to be able to change over time," Foote said. "Technologically,

SEE FOOTE, PAGE 8

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Election results to be ratified tonight at USG meeting

Ratification of the Undergraduate Student Government election results is expected at tonight's USG meeting in spite of questions surrounding campaign practices on the part of the candidates.

Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Ben Syfert said he expects the election results to be brought up for ratification tonight, although the questions surrounding the campaign practices will have to be worked out by the Election Commission or the Judicial Board.

The ratification would be part of Syfert's IAC report. Finance Committee Chairman Greg Henk plans to bring forward three funding bills, the remnants of the RSO funding meeting held April 21.

Two of the bills needed mathematical corrections, the result of errors by the Finance Committee, and the amount for a third was adjusted based on new information.

Executive reports from President Jackie Smith, Vice President Brian Atchison and Chief of Staff Connie Howard complete the USG agenda.

—Dan Craft

### CARBONDALE

#### Critically acclaimed McMurtry comes to Copper

Midwestern rocker James McMurtry will bring his storytelling abilities and mood-setting music at 9 tonight to the Copper Dragon Brewing Company, 700 E. Grand.

McMurtry is promoting his critically acclaimed CD, "Walk Between the Raindrops," as well as playing cuts from his debut CD, "It Had to Happen."

McMurtry's songs have been noticed by Billboard, New York Times and John Mellencamp for their gritty realism and stories of common Americans.

Local group Carter and Connelley will open.

Tickets are \$5. For more information call 549-2319.

—Chris Kennedy

## Nation

### PITTSFORD, N.Y.

#### Two students held in rapes of 13-year-old girls

Two students at St. John Fisher College in Pittsford, N.Y., have been charged with raping two underage girls in a dormitory, state police said.

Sophomore Carlos Lizardi Jr. of New York City and junior John A. Boscarino of a suburb of Rochester are each charged with second-degree rape.

School officials have told the two men they may finish the week of classes that remain before final exams but must move out of the residence hall where police say the two men, both 19, had sex with two 13-year-old girls.

State police said the girls knew the men and followed them to their rooms willingly. The alleged encounters happened in November and December. While there was no force involved, investigators said that under state law the girls were too young to give their consent.

One of the girls also told police she drank alcohol given to her by one of the students and that he knew she was younger than 14.

School officials said whether Lizardi and Boscarino are allowed to return to school next semester depends on the outcome of the investigation.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

# Habitat for Humanity gives hope to needy

ERIN FAFOLGA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A white bungalow sits on 20 acres of rolling green hills, and a wooden sign posted by the front door states, "Building Homes, Building Hope—Spring '99 House Moving."

### VOLUNTEER

• Anyone interested in helping renovate or build Habitat for Humanity homes can call Bridget Barth at 529-3311.

The house, which is currently at 8862 S. Giant City Road, will be moved in three weeks to the Lake Heights subdivision in Carbondale, where a Habitat for Humanity

family will reside.

Louis Cecil, of Cecil Construction Co., and his wife Judy coordinated the donation of their rental property.

Cecil said he had to either tear down the home or have it moved because he had broken ground for a 15-lot subdivision called Bradford Pear. Instead of tearing it down, he gave Habitat for Humanity a call.

"I told Habitat for Humanity that they could have it," Cecil said. "We had to do something with it because it was still a nice house."

Cecil said the cost to move the house was \$13,000, so he talked to friends and local businesses to obtain donations. A total of 30 local businesses donated money to the cause.

Michael R. Durr, of Durr General Dentistry, 1111 E. Walnut St., received a call this winter from Cecil and said he was willing

to help.

"If we can make an impact in our world, we should get involved directly," Durr said. "Habitat for Humanity is trying to make an impact on the world. It's a good organization trying to do good things in our community."

Bill Simonds, owner of ET Simonds Construction Co., 1500 N. Oakland, also donated money and said his business made a contribution to a just cause.

"I did not really know much about the organization (Habitat for Humanity) until Cecil approached me about donating," Simonds said. "He told me what it would go toward, and it sounded like a worthwhile adventure. It helps when people who know each other pitch in for a cause."

SEE HABITAT, PAGE 5

# Voices

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

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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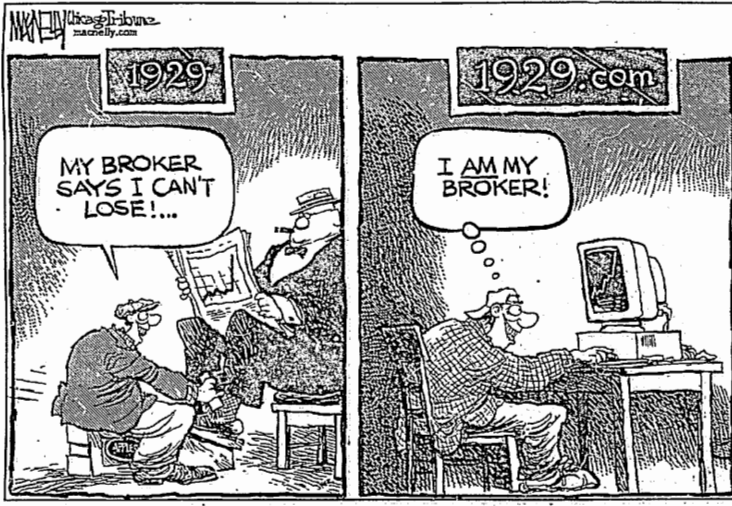
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or



## Our Word

### Students too apathetic about Kosovo strife

It's April 1999 and that marks a big "Happy 50th Birthday" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. To celebrate, we're dropping bombs on Kosovo. Unfortunately, it seems the vast majority of our campus is content to miss out on this war party.

In the past, college campuses and Universities across the nation were harbingers of social change.

The protesting and support of political action used to be a part of college life. Now, many of us don't seem to care about what's going on in the world around us. Students at Harvard University conduct protests to combat the onslaught of single-ply toilet paper in their bathrooms, but here at SIUC the student body is relatively silent while thousands of ethnic Albanians are exterminated from their homes and country. Where has the collegiate youthful energy and commitment to society at large gone?

Many of these refugees are fleeing to countries that simply can't support the charitable relief efforts needed to accommodate these people in search of a safe place to collect their lives. Meanwhile, the month-old Operation Allied Force plods on. Whether or not you agree that NATO's bombing strategy will effectively prevent Serbian forces from attacking Kosovar civilians, or that air strikes will allow the refugees to return to their homes, partici-

pation in and establishment of relief efforts are worth your time.

No publicized Kosovo relief efforts are operating in Carbondale, despite the large student-volunteer base with which we have to work. What's happening in Kosovo isn't an isolated international incident we can ignore. The ethnic cleansing and by-

ties already have drawn comparisons to World War

II atrocities. It's time to wake up to the international events affecting the world we live in. We care about our fellow human beings. Food and clothing are desperately needed by thousands of people being forced to leave their lives behind with little more than what they can carry, while running across the borders. These are things we can supply.

Some students have family in Kosovo. Maybe you know someone involved in the military struggle. America is involved in this conflict, and if we're willing to go to Kosovo and create destruction, we need to be willing to give aid to those whom are displaced by the cross fire. Relief organizations are up and running in a variety of locations, and there is no reason this effort can't come to Carbondale.

Just by getting in touch with the world, we can touch the lives of thousands of uprooted families. Humanitarianism isn't dead, we just need to take enough time to care.

*"Just by getting in touch with the world, we can touch the lives of thousands of uprooted families. Humanitarianism isn't dead, we just need to take enough time to care."*

## A semester's supply of sex, lies and reader replies

My fretful readers, you at once hate me, curse me, wish me away, misread my words and send me mail. Having had the position as a columnist this semester, I have reveled in the luxury of having received so much mail. Happy I am to open a new letter that spouts its disgust at my existence.

If I have learned one thing from this it is that the general population is invariably illiterate, or at least carelessly dyslexic. I write about the beauty of the night only to retrieve mail that attacks me for my insistent dislike of the day. Your messages have been contradictory and Machiavellian.

To those who have said I am bitter and foul, I dare you to see my faith and know my will. And to those of you who took trust in my words, I say that you trust too easily (yet at the same time I must thank you, for you made it easier for me to lie to myself that what I was doing was worthwhile).

Regardless, the mail you sent was provoking and it was the most spiteful ones that I appreciated. Lines such as "I bet you receive class credit each time your acidic spit burns into the soul of a reader," and "her description of Catholicism was... at worst, a tirade froth with the bitterness and disdain of an angry bigot," are so memorable that I challenge you to not see them as the poetry they are.

"What about the love, Carolyn?" I was once asked after my column on sex. Well, about the love — it is real, and it is out there, and I will keep myself

### From Hell to Breakfast



#### Carolyn Skaggs

From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in visual communications and journalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

open to it with every fraction of my being. But I will not suffer the thought that in all sex you find love, nor in love do you always find sex. Romantic love mystifies me as much as it enchants me. It has done so in the past and will continue to do so in the future, no matter how much sex I do or do not have.

As for religion, I believe more than you'll ever know, but my beliefs cannot be pigeonholed into a set form of practice or worship.

To find faith in what you don't understand is divine and is often what keeps me alive, but it is not an automatic given to you at birth. Instead, it is something that you strive for and discover throughout the span of your life. It is something that I have come to on my own terms and cannot be forced or willed upon me.

On the same subject, I must object to those who

call me a pope-hater. In contrast, I believe he is a remarkable humanitarian whose warmth and glory has produced many outstanding benefits for mankind. What I dislike is the pomp carried on by the select fanatics who equate religion and belief into the "Show of Shows" for all to see. Religion is a singular, personal treasure and those who feel the need to jazz it up with fanfare fail to see the point. For those of you who have prayed for my lost soul to find a "true experience of God — one that is undeniable, unexplainable and transforming." I too have prayed for this as well, but I wonder if you realize that there is neither truth nor beauty in your pity.

For whoever it was who felt the compulsive urge to clip, underline and mail the most energetic of my columns to my parents, I say thank you.

Without their support, I would be nowhere. As a return gesture, I have given your envelope to the police to be fingerprinted and I will then send a letter to your parents discussing the ways in which you've come to enjoy mail fraud.

And finally, for those of you who dared send me mail that was supportive and complementary, I must say that I am gracious for the rarity of your actions.

To my delight, I even had one eager boy willing to do my laundry for me, an offer that I have seriously considered recently as there are now close to five weeks of pile-up.

Until next week...

## Mailbox

### National Rifle Association has gone too far

Dear Editor,

Once again the American people should be grateful to the National Rifle Association for its level-headed policy that all guns be available to everybody on demand.

Recent events in schoolyards across the nation have fortified this understanding of the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as the only politically correct interpretation that right-thinking citizens can consider.

The genius of the Founding Fathers to mention "militia" in the Amendment before prohibiting federal government infringement on arms possession can only be enhanced by the apparent assumption of the NRA that teenagers in trench coats at a Colorado high school are "well-regulated."

When this logical approach is fused with the ongoing campaign of the NRA pushing the availability of armor piercing bullets for all, a notion of public service evolves so worthwhile that law enforcement professionals from Maine to California must be over-joyed.

It would seem the NRA has but one decision to take in this quest for civic responsibility.

Their die-hard support for an Uzi in every underwear drawer commands that they donate their attorneys pro bono to the shooters' families and advocate these dead young lads' "right to keep and bear arms" in open court.

A good first witness for the defense would be the great conservative thinker Ann Coulter, who made this enlightened observation after recent schoolyard killings closer to home:

"If one of those kids in Paducah, Ky.,... If all of them had been emerging from a gun training class rather than a prayer class, only one person would be dead and it would be the gunman."

Gregory L. Brown  
Carbondale resident

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# Local artist whittles while he works

**CHRISTOPHER KENNEY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Charles Williams walked into a wood-cutting meeting about 10 years ago and saw the work others were doing. He realized it wouldn't be hard to pick up.

"I looked at them carving birds," said Williams, 93, of Murphysboro. "And I said, 'Hell, I could do that.'"

A show featuring Williams' work is on display in the front gallery of the Communications Building through May 7.

Williams joined the carving club, which meets every Monday and began relief carving, which deals with two dimensional images burned into slabs of wood. He then moved onto three dimensional birds and figurines.

Williams began showcasing his work at the Carbondale Farmer's Market every Saturday, where he met Frances Swedlund, a Carbondale High School teacher who liked his work.

Frances Swedlund began buying Williams' work and bringing it home to her husband Charles Swedlund, an SIUC professor of photography.

"I was really fond of the figurines," Frances said.

"We struck up a friendship. He would sometimes make things with me in mind."

Charles enjoyed Williams' work as well, although he admitted it was

his wife who sparked his interest.

"It was basically Frances' thing," Charles said. "She thought they were nifty. She admired the birds, while I'm more attracted to the people. They have more individuality."

Frances and Charles thought so much of Williams' carvings they began looking for places to showcase it. An opening came up in the front gallery, and they took it.

According to Williams, it was a pleasant surprise.

"It was their idea," Williams said.

"Frances started talking about it about a year ago. I didn't think she was that serious but she did it."

Charles said the show was a perfect way to showcase Williams' carvings as well as teach students.

"We have a whole shelf in our home filled with his figurines," Charles said.

"I thought it'd be a nice exhibit to have students see the different ways to create. In my classes I try to show the important part of being a human is the need to create."

Williams' need to create stretches back long before he began carving.

Williams has worked as a maintenance engineer for SIUC, built about 100 homes in the Carbondale area and even drew up house plans. He also dabbled in oil painting.

For Williams, having a hobby where he can create keeps him

going.

"It's just a good hobby, and I can't just sit on my ass at my age," Williams said.

"At 93, if you don't watch it you vegetate. I just don't seem to want to sit and moan about how old I am. I'm in pretty good shape."

According to Charles Swedlund, Williams' "spunk" is perfect for his hobby.

"The gentle man has a lot of spirit," Charles Swedlund said. "Being 93 and having spirit is super-unique. He's a people person. He wants to talk and meet with people. I think it takes courage to go out and put a table up and place your stuff on it — open to public criticism."

Williams has no plans on stopping anytime soon. In fact, he is looking for a new challenge.

"I get bored doing one thing," Williams said.

"If I see something I like, I try it. I like a challenge. I'm going to go back to the mallet and chisel and do heads. It's a challenge to do faces and eyes."

**EXHIBIT**

• Charles Williams' exhibit will be on display in the Front Gallery of the Communications Building through May 7.

• There will be a reception with Williams present from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Front Gallery.

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**HABITAT**

continued from page 3

Bridget Barth, president of SIUC's Habitat for Humanity campus chapter and a junior in philosophy and psychology from Madison, Wis., said this is the first time area businesses have contributed to the Habitat for Humanity cause.

"It's pretty exciting, getting businesses involved, because it lets more people know about Habitat," Barth said. "It's good for publicity and for our future."

Barth said a family must put in 30 hours of "sweat equity" work in building a Habitat home. Since the donated home is being moved, the family will put in 30 hours of work toward renovation.

"They will probably help paint the inside and help with the landscaping," Barth said.

Cecil said this is the eighth Habitat for Humanity house in the area, and he has been working with the organization for five years helping pour concrete and landscape Habitat houses.

"I think we made a good choice to do this — it's a good organization," Cecil said. "It will give somebody a nice house to live in."

**AWARDS**

continued from page 3

happen."

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, said he was extremely thrilled that two people from SIUC received the Wasson Award. He has seen only one other person from SIUC win the award in his 20 years at the University.

McMinn said both Comparado and Shaner were nominated for the award because of their dedication and hard work.

"Because of their attitudes, how they conduct themselves in the facility, outside of the facility and in the classroom," McMinn said.

"They are great ambassadors for SIU — they truly are."

McMinn said Comparado and Shaner deserved the award because they represent the highest standards and deserve to be recognized for these accomplishments.

"As far as integrity, commitment, enthusiasm and loyalty, they set the standards," he said.

"I think that exemplifies what the award is really about."

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# The parasites come out in spring

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Lauren Gray noticed a tiny freckle-shaped object dangling from her boyfriend's chest, she teased him about having too many moles.

"I thought it was a hanging mole, but he was embarrassed and wouldn't let me look at it or touch it," said Gray, an undecided freshman from Downers Grove.

Gray's boyfriend, Brian Genzle, said he believed Gray and remained reluctant to inspect the area.

But when Genzle, a sophomore in administration of justice from Homewood, finally carefully inspected his "mole," it turned out the object was a deer tick — a primary carrier of Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is a degenerative multi-system bacterial infection that causes serious or deadly damage to the brain, heart and joints. An estimated 125,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported since 1980, according to the Lyme Disease Foundation website.

The eight-legged bloodsucker had attached itself to Genzle's chest after an outdoor excursion to Giant City State Park April 17.

"The next day he ran into my

bathroom with a can of bug spray and my tweezers," Gray said. "I thought he had found another cockroach and was going to pull its legs off."

But instead, Genzle pulled the tick off his body and waited four days before going to Student Health Services.

"I didn't feel like dealing with it," Genzle said. "I didn't know it was a deer tick. I thought it was the smaller ones that carried the Lyme disease."

Once there, doctors informed Genzle it was a black-legged tick — commonly called a deer tick.

Because a portion of the tick's mouth remained encased in his chest, a bacterial infection had emerged in his lungs.

A full week later, Genzle remains on antibiotics to clear the infection and realizes his mistakes could have cost him a lot more than just a week's worth of antibiotics.

Carla Griffin, director of nursing at the Jackson County Health Department, said Genzle should consider himself lucky. The department receives calls from people every year complaining of possible Lyme disease infection.

Griffin said a woman came in Monday concerned about Lyme

disease but was referred to her physician because she did not have the proper signs of the disease.

"In this area, we frequently get suspected cases of Lyme disease," Griffin said. "But like any disease, (they) usually have to meet criteria."

Signs of Lyme disease include a developing rash on the wrists or ankles and a red ring around the tick bite. Symptoms include fatigue, severe headache and flu-like symptoms.

Griffin said no confirmed cases of Lyme disease this season, as well as '98 or '97. That may be the result of the low number of deer ticks in Southern Illinois.

John Bouseman, an associate professional scientist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, said the most prevalent tick in Southern Illinois, by far, is the lone star tick.

Bouseman has conducted tick research throughout the state since 1987. His research yielded documentation of tick-infested areas including Fern Clyffe State Park, Giant City and wooded areas around Du Quoin.

Deer ticks — which carry Lyme disease — are commonly found in Northern Illinois, but Bouseman has discovered them in an isolated area in Monroe County. Tests revealed no indication of Lyme disease.

John Beatty, an associate professor of zoology, said there are places in the woods that have higher numbers of ticks than others.

"A couple years back, I had a grad student that had 100 ticks all over him," Beatty said. "He got into a bad patch of them."

Tom Palmer, a forester at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said although Lyme disease may not be a problem in this region, people have to be aware of the dangers when going outdoors.

Because there always has been large number of ticks — lone star ticks and dog ticks — on the refuge, his employees take extra precautions when in the woods.

Palmer said people can avoid ticks by tucking in pant legs into shoes so that ticks are not able to crawl up the pant legs, wearing light-colored clothing so that ticks are seen easily, avoiding tall grass

## Preventing Tick Bites

### Avoid contact with tick-infested areas.

- Walk in the center of paths to avoid overhanging grass and brush.
- Avoid sitting directly on the ground.
- Avoid brushy areas.

### Dress properly when in tick territory

- Wear light-colored clothing to spot ticks more easily.
- Wear a hat and pull back long hair.
- Tuck pants into socks and shirts into pants, so ticks can't crawl under your clothing.
- Wear tightly woven clothing so it's harder for a tick to attach itself.

### Conduct regular tick checks.

- Do a visual inspection of exposed skin and clothing about every three to four hours.
- Check pets, especially around the ears.

### After being in a tick habitat...

- Be sure to remove clothes promptly and clean them—wash and dry at high temperatures.
- Carefully inspect your entire body for ticks—have someone else check hard-to-see spots, such as your back.
- Remember to thoroughly check your children and pets, too.

### Manage your property

- Remove leaves and clear any brush or tall grass from around your house and at the edges of gardens.
- Construct physical barriers (e.g., fences, rock walls) to discourage deer and other wildlife from coming near homes.

- Spray insect repellent containing DEET on clothes and exposed skin other than the face.
- Treat clothes (especially pants, socks and shoes) with permethrin, which kills ticks on contact.

SOURCE: www.lymerix.com

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

## Steps of Removing a Tick

1. Use fine-point tweezers to grasp the tick at the place of attachment, as close to the skin as possible.
2. Gently pull the tick straight out.
3. Place the tick in a small vial labeled with the victim's name, address and the date.
4. Wash your hands, disinfect the tweezers and bite site.
5. Mark your calendar with the victim's name, place of tick attachment on the body, and general health at the time.
6. Call your doctor to determine if treatment is warranted.
7. Watch the tick bite and your general health for signs or symptoms of a tick-borne illness. Make sure you mark any changes in your health status on your calendar.
8. If possible, have the tick identified/tested by a lab, your local health department, or veterinarian.

SOURCE: www.lymerix.com

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

and checking thoroughly after time spent outdoors.

Also, a recently FDA approved Lyme disease vaccine — LYMERix — can help by preventing the disease before the infection.

Other diseases, which can occur with the ticks in Southern Illinois include Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Tularemia and Monocytic ehrlichiosis.

The diseases are all degenerative and could result in the death of the infected host.

A tick uses carbon dioxide, scent and body heat to find a host. Ticks frequently seek out warm,

wet areas, which means a host must check their hair, armpits and genital region.

There are more than 850 tick species, 100 of which are capable of carrying diseases. They are found everywhere, including shrub areas, tall grass and wooded areas.

Genzle said he counts himself lucky the tick was not carrying the Lyme disease and will take further precautions when going outdoors.

"I'm going to put bug spray on before I go out to the woods," Genzle said. "I'll remember whenever I go into the woods to watch out."

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**TASK FORCE**

continued from page 1

thinks Williams' brochure will help in education efforts.

"The key components are there [in the brochure]," Jones said. "I think Kevin's brochure is a step in the right direction."

Williams said the task force could make whatever changes they deem necessary in the brochure but would not comment further on the subject.

Mediation of landlord/tenant disputes through the Alternate Dispute Resolution Clinic at the SIU School of Law was another subject that received attention Monday night, Speck said.

Speck said the task force will be examining ways to direct more stu-

dents and property owners with problems to the ADR Clinic as opposed to litigation.

One of the ways this might be done, Speck said, is through the placement of a mediation clause in rental contracts.

Suzanne Schmitz, an assistant clinical professor at the School of Law, oversees activities at the ADR Clinic. The clinic allows campus and community members to bring problems to the table for discussion instead of going to court.

The mediators in the ADR Clinic are third-year law students who have completed required mediation classes, including a course in skills and ethics, and are supervised by Schmitz.

Schmitz said it is important for people to realize the difference between mediation and arbitration.

"This is not arbitration," Schmitz said. "We provide an opportunity for people to talk out their problems and work them out themselves."

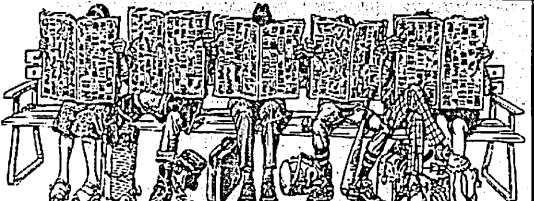
Arbitration would require participants to abide by the arbitrator's decision. The mediation at the ADR Clinic simply provides structure and civility to disputes, according to Schmitz.

"We're really there to summarize and clarify," she said.

Discussion at the last two task force meetings has been much more open and productive, according to Speck. However, he said property owners are still adamantly opposed to further regulation.

"It's a shame because we still stand behind the proposed ordinances," he said. "Hopefully, the new City Council will look at them again."

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# Life: is it a comedy, or a drama?

**TIM SANGER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Life" is a hodgepodge of better films trying to masquerade its way to the ball as a comedy and a drama. Its parts never really get the chance to add up to a whole.

A fast-talking city boy named Ray (Eddie Murphy) drags Claude (Martin Lawrence), an educated bank teller, into a bootlegging run that winds the two of them in a frame-up. The two are accused of murder and arrive on a Mississippi prison farm in 1932. The film chronicles their time in prison, through various attempts, as they begin to realize the bonds of their friendship.

The team of Murphy and Lawrence seems like a dream pair, and for the most part it is. Murphy, back to his foul-mouthed humor and expletive-filled rants, plays the perfect wild card to the straight humor of Lawrence (bar none, the best performance he's given on screen thus far). No doubt about it, these two are funny and provide the film some he..lthy laughs.

The problem is when "Life" makes the grave comedic mistake of taking itself too seriously. The dramatics in the film don't have much punch and for good reason — we've seen them before. The film lifts moments right out of "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Shawshank Redemption" with such sappy indifference, it either doesn't know it's

original or is too naive to care.

Director Ted Demme, who showed himself a master of tone with films like "The Ref" and "Beautiful Girls," fumbles as he fills the screen with overwrought visuals meant to pry an emotion out of you.

Another problem is lost potential. As "Life" has a talented supporting cast filled with great actors such as Clarence Williams III and Bokeem Woodbine, they have no more significance than scenery does. The supporting characters come and go — it's a shame. Some of them are interesting (keep an eye on comedian Guy Torry, who has a small role in the film. His scant work here and his excellent performance in "American History X" pegs him as a talent to look out for).

But in the end, it's Murphy and Lawrence's film, one which hangs on the believability of their camaraderie, which ends up superficial. We're supposed to buy into their friendship and playful banter when it's present at nothing deeper than face value. The film delivers laughs but at the cost of the audience having to sit through lesser scenes (including an ending so preposterous it might be the best laugh in the film). "Life" should have been a comedy or a drama — not some melding of the two.

'Life'  
★★

— of five stars

## FOOTE

continued from page 3

we've gone from the cathode ray tube to the transistor to the microchip, so it's vital that journalists embrace change and new ideas for a changing environment."

In addition to his experience as a media educator, Foote has also proven himself in other areas of the media arts. He served as Press Secretary to United States Speaker of the House Carl Albert and served as Administrative Assistant to Congressman Dave McCurdy.

Furthermore, Foote has been involved with the BEA for 10 years and has served as its president.

Seeing other media professionals win the DESA year after year, made winning the award this year all the

more special to Foote. "I've never been honored like this by my colleagues," Foote said. "I've watched this award being presented every year, and I never dreamed I would win."

Foote was also a journalist at the Voice of America and the Oklahoma New Network as well as being the author of several books on broadcasting.

Of all his various jobs in the field of electronic media, however, Foote said he is most pleased with his position as dean of MCMA.

"I find it very stimulating now because we can try to reach a new generation of students in broadcasting," Foote said. "We have the opportunity to strengthen the field of broadcasting for the future."

Several of Foote's colleagues in MCMA were not at all surprised

about his Distinguished Education Service Award.

Peter C. Riley, acting director of the New Media Center, said Foote has contributed greatly to the radio-television program here at SIUC.

"Basically, Joe's vision in the area of new media and technology has helped to make this college a shining example of what educational facilities can do," Riley said. "Our current capabilities in this field are a direct result of his vision."

Michael Murrie, acting chair of the Department of Radio and Television, said Foote has made SIUC a more well-known educational institution.

"I think he has been especially effective in representing our department to people outside the University," Murrie said. "He's done a great job promoting MCMA

as both a chairman and a dean."

To Foote, a veteran of the media arts, the future of television broadcasting looks to be both risky and promising for the journalists of tomorrow.

"I believe there will always be a need for someone who can tell stories and make sense of the day's events," Foote said. "What I don't know is how valued these people will be in the economy."

Foote thinks the industry has become much more competitive because of new innovations such as the Internet, a trend that he thinks will continue.

"Paper circulation is down because a lot of people are getting their news on the Internet," Foote said. "There's great opportunity out there for our graduates, but there's a lot more risk as well."

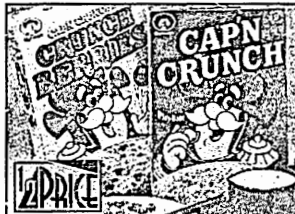
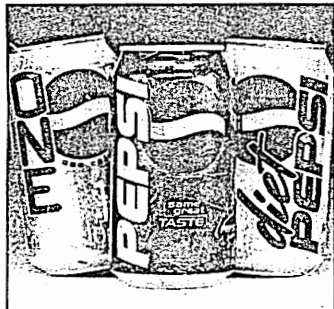
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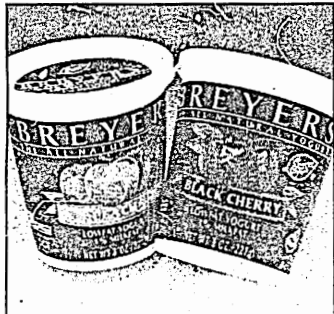


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4 OR 5 BDRMS, 2 blocks N of SIU, 2 bdrms and kitchens, avail Aug. \$800/mo, most pets ok, 549-3174.

C'DALE RURAL, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, w/d hookup, a/c, double carport, garden spot, hunting and fishing on property, lease & ref 684-3413.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS, Newly remodeled 5 bdrm house, 1000 W Hill, c/a, w/v, plenty of parking, w/d avail, new carpet. Call 529-5294 or 549-7292 anytime.

HOUSEMATES for 4 bdrm house, furn, 2 baths, quiet, jr/sr/grads, a/c, \$350/mo util incl, 684-5007.

2 BDRM HOUSE, well kept, wall to wall carpet, furnished, w/d, gas, oval summer & fall terms, 549-2313.

3 BDRM, FURN/UNFURN, avail Aug, 2 car garage, family neighborhood in SW, \$700/mo, call 457-3353.

1, 3 & 4 BDRM NICE HOUSES, yr lease, dsh, carpeted, no pets, \$300-\$700, day 684-6665, eve 457-7427.

2 BEDROOM GREAT LOCATION, 11 bath, c/a, major remodeling, avail fall, \$550 per mo, 618-696-2283.

2 BDRM HOUSE unfurn, fenced in yard, 1006 N Carico Street, avail Aug. 15th, 549-4671

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, big, shaded yard w/view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, fans, lg bdrms, nice craftsmanship, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

2 BDRM HOUSE, 227 Lewis Lane, large yard, c/a, carpet, wood deck, \$500/mo, 528-0744, or 549-7180.

1 BDRM, 500 S Ash, 2 bdrm, 1003 Bridges St, 3 bdrm, 507 Allyn, 4 bdrm, 505 1/2 S Rawlings, Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

2 BDRM, CHAIN link fence around yard, pets ok \$350/mo, 322-3602 or 457-8747, avail May 15 or Aug 1.

612 W CHERRY, 3 bdrm, central air, large fenced back yard, some pets ok, \$660/mo, call 529-4657, w mess.

REMODELED, 5 large bdrms, 2 baths, w/d, \$235/person, 303 E Hester, no pets, 549-4808.

REMODELED, 4 large bdrms, full bath, a/c, furn/ufurn, \$175/person, 503 S. Ash, no pets, 549-4808.

3 BDRM, 11600 w/d, deck, a/c, r-1 June 1st, \$400 mo, 549-1315

Mobile Homes

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S GENUINE HOUSING GUIDE. At http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable pets, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care fun w/rent, laundromat on premises, full time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary. Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$115/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nicely done, 1 & 2 bdrm, furn, gas heat, water/wash incl, from \$225 to \$350, 549-4471.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596, avail 1-5 pm weekdays.

Rent our Designer Homes @ budget prices, Oak Hills, College Arbor, and Park Circle are fully furnished, completely decorated, with washers & dryers standard, Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

TWO BDRM trailer for rent in M'Boo, c/a, w/d hookup, partially furn, call 867-2203 or 867-2200.

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, reduced rent, avail thru summer.

NICE 1 BDRM, ideal student rental, 9 or 12 mo leases, furn, air, no pets, 549-9491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, IG 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, furn, quiet park near campus on bus route, no pets, 547-0491 or 457-0609.

EXTRA NICE 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, furn, small park on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$185-\$475, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, no pets, avail June 15, \$375/mo, call after 5 p.m., 351-1732.

Be-Aire Mobile Homes, new units avail, 1 & 2 bdrm units, furn, central a/c, gas heat, energy effct, w/d, show model avail, call 529-1422.

Be-Aire Mobile Homes, now renting for summer, fall & spring, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, furn, no pets, office hours MWf, 10-5pm, 529-1422.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-9900.

Remodeled homes \$99/person. The Crossings, 1400 N Illinois Ave, or phone 549-5656 for appt.

12x50 2 bdrm, \$200/mo, incl water & trash, Jackson Court, 1305 S Wall St, no pets, 549-2401.

LOOK what I found...



The Dawg House

www.dailyegyptian.com

10X50 TRAILER, WATER/TRASH furn, New Era Rd, \$175/mo, 457-8458, call after 3 pm

REDUCED RENT FOR summer! Fully furn, nice, 14x60, 2 bdrm, a/c, shade trees, close to Rec, also 1-12X55, no pets, 457-7639.

1 BEDROOM, GREAT LOCATION, appl optional, a/c, storage, ready for summer classes, 618-896-2283.

NICE PLACES are still avail, 1 and 2 bdrm, \$185-\$225/mo, out of town, 687-1873.

14x52 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, includes shed & carport. Asking \$13,000. Call 549-3717

Mobile Home Lots

LOTS for NEWER MOBILE HOMES, \$80 per month, leave message, call 457-6125.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 WEEKLY g. tentail mailing our circulars. Free information, call 202-452-5940.

HELP WANTED, fast pizza makers, exp preferred, apply in person only, Wats Prizzo, 213 S, Court St, Marion.

121+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or Email from Home or School! For Details Email: Apply4now@marionnet.net 770-937-6764.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camps in Maine needs counselors to teach/coach tennis, basketball, horse-ball, lacrosse, hockey, waterforn ropes course, BAX/mountain biking, golf, sailing, water skiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080, apply: www.campcedar.com.

Professional Couple, no children, with large home needs cleaning help, 16-22 hrs/week, send resume and salary requirements to Box 1000, Daily Egyptian, Mailcode 6887, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-6887.

BARTENDERS, PREFER FEMALE, will train. Also needed BOUNCERS. Excellent work. HURLEY'S 982-9402.

PRESSMAN w/web experience for occasional evening work. Camera and stripping exp. helpful. Reply to box 115 Daily Egyptian.

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attend-nr, must have phone & reliable car. Call 549-4320 w mess.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY to make more money than you ever imagined, call Gavin (618) 351-9794.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay, must be 21, apply in person, day or night & must be avail summer, S.I. Bowl or Coq-Coqs at N. Illinois 13 in Carverville. Call 529-3755.

STUDENTS EARN ENOUGH MONEY! This summer to PAY next year's EXPENSES. FOR FREE info call 618-542-2501.

Looking for Key Accounting Person (KAP) on the job. Position includes running registers, computer skills, handling money, balancing EOD registers and reports, preparing invoices for payment, and other assigned jobs. Accuracy must be 95-100% hr week. Some benefits. Apply at the Saluki Bookstore on Grand Avenue. Deadline May 14.

APARTMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Address and Rent. Includes listings like 1 Bedroom 512 S. Fayette \$525.00, 2 Bedroom 516 S. Fayette \$650.00, etc.

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Table with 2 columns: Address and Rent. Includes listings like 4 or 3 Bedroom 302 S. Hester \$680.00, 4 or 3 Bedroom 911 W. Pecon \$600.00, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Address and Rent. Includes listings like 2 Bedroom 611 W. Walnut \$290.00, 1 Bedroom 611 W. Walnut \$250.00, etc.

529-3581/BRYANT#529-1820

Attention!!! Fraternities & Sororities PR People Don't forget to put your smile ads in! Discount rates! Only \$375 an Inch! Call Candice at 536-3311 ext. 213

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/homerentals. 1 BEDROOM: 414 W. Sycamore #W, 607 1/2 N. Allyn, 504 S. Ash #5, 507 S. Ash #3\*, 509 S. Ash #1-25, 507 S. Baird, 504 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge #1, 514 S. Beveridge #4, 403 W. Elm #1, 403 W. Elm #4, 718 S. Forest #1, 718 S. Forest #3, 509 1/2 S. Hays, 402 1/2 E. Hester, 406 1/2 E. Hester, 408 1/2 E. Hester, 410 1/2 E. Hester, 208 W. Hospital #1, 210 W. Hospital #2, 703 S. Illinois #101, 703 S. Illinois #102, 612 1/2 S. Logan, 507 1/2 W. Main #A, 507 1/2 W. Main #B, 507 W. Main #2, 400 W. Oak #3, 410 W. Oak #1-5, 202 N. Poplar #2, 202 N. Poplar #3, 301 N. Springer #3, 414 W. Sycamore #E. 2 BEDROOMS: 408 S. Ash, 504 S. Ash #1, 504 S. Ash #3 \*\*, 504 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge #1, 514 S. Beveridge #2 \*\*, 908 N. Carico, 306 W. Cherry, 407 W. Cherry Ct. \*, 406 W. Chestnut, 310 W. College #1, 310 W. College #2, 310 W. College #3, 310 W. College #4, 500 W. College #1, 115 S. Forest \*, 303 S. Forest, 718 S. Forest #3, 405 E. Freeman, 407 E. Freeman \*\*, 500 W. Freeman #1,3,4,5, 509 1/2 S. Hays, 402 1/2 E. Hester, 406 1/2 E. Hester. 3 BEDROOMS: 408 S. Ash, 504 S. Ash #3 \*\*, 502 S. Beveridge #1, 506 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge #1, 514 S. Beveridge #2 \*\*, 407 W. Cherry Ct. \*, 408 W. Cherry Ct. \*, 406 W. Chestnut. 4 BEDROOMS: 303 W. College, 500 W. College #2, 104 S. Forest, 115 S. Forest \*, 120 S. Forest, 303 S. Forest, 407 E. Freeman \*\*, 409 E. Freeman, 411 E. Freeman, 109 Glenview, 507 S. Hays, 509 S. Hays, 511 S. Hays \*, 513 S. Hays \*, 514 S. Hays, 402 E. Hester \*\*, 406 E. Hester \*\*, 408 E. Hester \*, 208 W. Hospital #2, 210 W. Hospital #3, 212 W. Hospital, 903 S. Linden, 515 S. Logan, 906 W. McDaniel, 908 W. McDaniel, 400 W. Oak #2 \*, 402 W. Oak #1, 402 W. Oak #2, 505 N. Oakland, 514 N. Oakland, 602 N. Oakland, 6299 Old Rt. 13, 202 N. Poplar #1. 5 BEDROOMS: 168 Towerhouse Dr., 1305 E. Park, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 820 1/2 W. Walnut \*\*, 404 W. Willow, 504 S. Ash #3 \*\*, 502 S. Beveridge #1, 506 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge #2 \*\*, 305 Crestview, 104 S. Forest, 120 S. Forest, 507 S. Hays, 509 S. Hays, 511 S. Hays \*, 513 S. Hays \*, 514 S. Hays, 402 E. Hester \*\*, 406 E. Hester \*\*, 408 E. Hester \*, 208 W. Hospital #2, 210 W. Hospital #3, 212 W. Hospital, 610 S. Logan \*\*, 507 W. Main #1, 505 N. Oakland, 514 N. Oakland, 6299 Old Rt. 13. Properties with an asterisk are available now. Double asterisks are available now & fall '99.

**Looking for something**  
 [Taking application for Summer Help] Some Saturdays involved. 30-40 hours a week. Starting May 17. Could possibly lead into a school year position. Apply at either Solaki Bookstore location. Deadline April 20.

**WRESTLER WANTED** For private lessons during the summer, please Call Dan at 453-7070. Must have exp.

**FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT**  
 \$18K-\$72K/yr + Full Benefits, Paid Training. For Info On Avail Positions call 1-800-585-9024, ext 4516.

**Teacher/Carbondale Park District's Early Childhood Center.** Responsible for planning and implementing developmentally appropriate activities for children, ages 2 1/2 to 6 years. Must be 17 years of age and meet all DCFS requirements. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Full time with full benefit package, includes paid holidays, vacation and sick days, life, health, and dental insurance. Pay rate is \$6.64 per hour. Position starts May 27. Closing date: Until Filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Bring copy of transcripts. EOE.

**AIDES WANTED** To provide direct care to developmentally disabled adult clients in an ICF-DD 16 bed facility, pleasant working environment, competitive wages and fringe benefits, apply to 301 N. 13th, Murphysboro, IL 62966, 687-1415.

**BABYSITTER FOR 2 GIRLS,** flexible hours, need exp & rel, need transportation. Call 9B5-6442.

**MATH TUTOR WANTED,** late afternoon, early evening hours, efficient in trigonometry & pre-calculus. Call 529-2580 after 5 pm.

**ENERGETIC AND OUTGOING,** individual to sell, process, and post Solaki Express bus ads, sales or customer service experience a plus, call 453-3489.

**FEMALE BARTENDERS,** part time, The Landing Bar & Grill, Mt. Morris, call between 11am-2 pm. 687-7207.

**HEALTHY, RELIABLE, HONEST WORKER,** good chance to learn basic home repair skills, call 529-5881.

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**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER,** local consulting firm seeking applicants for a full-time position in Carbondale area. Ideal candidates will have BS in computer science and possess skills in Object-Oriented programming, RDBMS modeling, GUI development, and Internet based applications. May 99 graduates are encouraged to apply. Good oral/written communication and organizational skills necessary. Applicants should send resume and references to: Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

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**SUMMER JOB IN CARBONDALE**  
 Starting May 17, 1999. General cleaning and light maint in opt complex. Exp helpful. 8-5 Mon-Fri, 40 hrs/wk, opportunity for piece work when avail. Apply at 1207 S Wall, Carbondale, 10 am - 4 pm, phone 453-4123 by April 30.

**STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS PROGRAMMING** (HEALTH EDUCATOR) Position opening at Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Coordinator For Wellness Programming. (Health Educator), 10-month, 100% position. Assistant in Administration, design, implementation and evaluation of campus wide health education/health promotion outreach programing. Recruits, trains, and supervises, peer health educators. Develops and markets health promotion campaigns and campus health promotion events. Conducts workshops and presentations in the areas of stress management, nutrition and fitness, sexuality, and alcohol and other drugs. Develops written and computer based educational materials. Collaborates with academic departments and other units in Student Affairs. RE-QUIRED: Master's Degree in health or human services area. Two years experience in program administration and coordination. Specialized skills in counseling, group facilitation and health promotion. Knowledge and understanding and experience working with holistic model of health. SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION: current resume, and name, address, and phone number of three references to: Search Committee, Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Mail Code 6802, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Application review will begin May 7, 1999, and continue until position is filled. Salary commensurate with experience and competitive with other university student health programs. SIUC is an EO-AAE.

**RESEARCHFR,** Nationally-recognized firm seeking applicants for a full-time position. Temporary summer positions will be considered. Requires BS/MS in economics, statistics, or mathematics. Must be able to manage large databases and conduct statistical analyses using SAS or SPSS. Candidates should have computer software application skills, and excellent communication and technical writing abilities. Send cover letter, resume, and references to: Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

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**HOUSE & APARTMENT CLEANING;** Not too smart but can lift heavy things, quality cleaning, 549-2743.

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**TWO POSITIONS,** Dept. Radio-TV: Lecturer (MCMA-3). Radio-TV audio/video production starting August 1999. Teach R-TV production, writing, and one of the following: RI performance, TV graphics, multimedia production, Web development. Master's degree, significant professional experience in audio, video production required. Teaching experience; research/creative activity in audio/video production, multimedia, Web development, TV graphics preferred. Lecturer (MCMA-4). Radio-TV news starting in August 1999. Teach R-TV news, writing, and one of the following: audio production, sports, multimedia, Web development, video production. Master's degree with professional experience in R-TV news required. Teaching experience; research/creative activity in R-TV news reporting/production, news Web page development preferred. Application deadline: 5/15/99 or until filled. Send letter, full CV, and three names of reference to: Personnel Committee Chair, Department of Radio-TV, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-6609. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

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**FOUND**

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 It's Nasty, It's Dangerous. I do it. John Taylor 529-7297.

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**PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRAIDING,** well done, satisfaction guarantee, call for appointment at 549-7024.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS,** lose 5-100 lbs. New metabolism brea-through. R.N. Asst. \$35 fee. 1-500-940-5377.

**GUINEA PIG CAGE,** leave Message for Sara @ 549-3207.

**FOUND MALE PITBULL** terrier, Park Street Area, call 457-2074 after 6 pm.

**FOUND, SMALL GREY** and white cat, found on Beveridge st, call 549-6302.

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 Over 30 Internet Secrets That Will Completely Blow Your Mind.  
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**The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
 congratulate our sisters on being inducted into  
**Order of Isis**  
**Sarah Nungesser**  
**Meagan Rich**  
**Sheri Rosen**  
**Laura Smith**

**The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
 congratulate our sisters on being elected to  
**Inter-Greek Council**  
**Brienne Cichella - President**  
**Sarah Nungesser - Treasurer**

**Join the Daily Egyptian's Newsroom.**  
**Positions open for Summer and Fall 1999.**

**Reporters:**

- Report & write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering specific beat.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling & grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week, daytime 3-4 hour work block.
- Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

**Photographers:**

- Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35 mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 5 - 10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. *Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.*

**Copy Editors:**

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Monday - Thursday evening work block required during summer. Sunday - Thursday evening work block required during Fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

**Newsroom Graphic Designer:**

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, i.e. Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

**Columnists:**

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interest preferred. Paid per published column.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadline.
- At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.

**Editorial Cartoonist:**

- Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week, paid per published cartoon.
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet deadlines.

**To apply, complete a DE Employment Application available at the DE Customer Service Desk, 1259 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 543-5311 ext. 226.**

All applicants must be in academic good standing. For summer and fall, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

**Congratulations**  
**Kaytee Hopkins**  
 engaged to  
**Ryan Eastwood**  
*Love,*  
 Your Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters

**DON'T FORGET**

To Read Us Online  
 www.dailyegyptian.com

**The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
 congratulate our  
**Spring 1999 Initiates**  
**Heather Carrie**  
**Krista Homiak**  
**Kristin Minchuk**  
**Franny Moore**  
**Nikki Nealis**  
**Nicole Perez**  
**Paula Rierchert**  
**Lyndsay Traff**

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Herri Arnold and Mike Argleron

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

YICIL \_\_\_\_\_  
EPTIN \_\_\_\_\_  
ILGAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ENERGE \_\_\_\_\_

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answer 'Tis tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **CABIN BEGOT** What the coffee plantation owner needed — **A BEAN COUNTER**

HOW A LATE TRAIN ON A COLD MORNING LEFT THE COMMITTEES

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

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I'M A CHICKEN.

THAT MAY BE, BUT WHAT KIND OF BIRD ARE YOU?

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Idaho's capital
- 6 White
- 10 Barden
- 14 Packing a roof
- 15 Too the line
- 16 Strike an attitude
- 17 Author of "Houses"
- 19 Unrevised
- 20 Knevel
- 20 Being great
- 21 Too
- 22 Entanglement
- 23 Pathogen
- 26 Delta deposits
- 28 Ward off
- 30 Prevents or curbs, e.g.
- 31 London luv.
- 34 Desert
- 36 Post figure
- 38 Wreaker
- 39 Dead body
- 40 Says
- 41 Antipersonnel device
- 42 Band of leaders
- 43 Shy or shrewd

DOWN

- 1 Lower California
- 2 Roberts U.
- 3 Green card holder
- 4 Get it?
- 5 Begley and Hines
- 6 Pocket billiard
- 7 Yawning gulf
- 8 Mitt again
- 9 Needs hole
- 10 Removes the cover
- 11 Seafar bias
- 12 Computer
- 13 Seafar bias
- 14 First a buyer
- 15 Tight spot
- 16 Beside
- 17 Etc. or/for
- 18 Military
- 19 Navigation system
- 20 Explores against
- 21 New Guinea
- 22 Touches against
- 23 Explosive letters
- 24 Berry of My Three Sons
- 25 Upright
- 26 Farcy-like morsels
- 27 Wagner
- 28 Centler
- 29 Pullman, e.g.
- 30 Pasta dish
- 31 Graham or Lorne
- 32 Soft leather
- 33 Actor Davis
- 34 Centler
- 35 Pullman, e.g.
- 36 Singles
- 37 Clearing agent
- 38 Remanade
- 39 Theatrical peak
- 40 Coler
- 41 Haughty about
- 42 Ex

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For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "1998/99 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at WWW.siu.edu/~shp. The Student Medical Benefit Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kesnar Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4413.




WIRE PHOTO

**Spears's success is Sweet... and Spicy**

**GEOFF BOUCHER**  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

It took a busted knee for Briny Spears to realize that she has the world at her feet.

In the whirlwind three months since her debut album's release, the 17-year-old singer hit No. 1 on both the nation's album and singles charts. Fans mob her, national magazine covers are devoted to her and Catholic school skirts have become a mini fashion craze thanks to her hit video.

But caught up in a blur of interviews, hotel rooms and airports, Spears found that none of it seemed real.

Then in early March, Spears returned to her tiny hometown of Kentwood, La., to nurse a cartilage injury suffered during a Los Angeles video shoot.

"When I went home, that's the first time it all started to sink in," Spears said last week on a return trip to Los Angeles to finish the beach-scene video for her next single, "Sometimes."

"Not that long ago, I was going to basketball practice every day and doing homework, just being completely normal... When I went back home, I realized how much everything had changed from that."

At home, the limping Spears did chores, gabbed on the phone and stayed up for late-night talks with her mother. The big local topic was the upcoming grand opening of the town's first Burger King. "It's sooo country there," she says, "but I love it."

So, last week, with her knee deemed fit for dance duty, Spears "cried and cried" when it was time to leave Kentwood and actively resume her throne as the reigning teen queen of pop. Up next: Japan for promotional events ("Is it cold or hot there?" she asks), a flurry of

talk-show appearances in May and then, beginning June 28 in Pompano Beach, Fla., her first headline tour. She has also inked a deal with the makers of "Dawson's Creek" to appear in three episodes of the hit television series next season.

"Never in a million dreams could I have imagined all this," Spears said as she sipped coffee in the deserted cafe of a Hollywood hotel. "I'm very blessed."

For the uninitiated, Spears has tapped into the huge teen pop market with her album's title cut, "... Baby One More Time" which features a throaty, seductive hook and a mild funk vibe.

The video depicts Spears as a parochial school vamp with a bare midriff, grinding through Paula Abdul-style choreography in campus corridors.

With the Spice Girls nowhere in sight, Spears (along with Brandy and Monica) has taken over as the girl powerhouse of pop. Youthful girls may want to date the dreamboats in 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys, but when they lip-sync in front of the mirror, it's Spears' album they crank up.

The Spears explosion on the music scene was the result of a carefully lit fuse.

After Jive Records signed the alumna of the Mickey Mouse Club in October 1998, the label teamed her with Swedish producer Max Martin (Backstreet Boys, Ace of Base) and writer Eric Foster White (Whitney Houston, Hi-Five).

The resulting album, a mix of syncopated, sugary up-tempo numbers and a few ballads, has been slammed by critics for slickness and lack of emotion.

The age of the target audience is clear from the cover art (Spears beaming coyly, looking even younger than she is) to such song

titles as "Soda Pop" and "E-Mail My Heart."

The label and Spears' managers then sent the singer across the country to meet radio executives and, following the lead of 1980s teen wonder Tiffany, to play mini-concerts in suburban malls. Jive posted her music on the World Wide Web and offered it in snippets via a toll-free number. Spears was a known quantity to many fans by the time she toured as the opening act on last year's 'N Sync tour.

So when "... Baby One More Time" was finally released as a single in October, followed by the album in January, Spears became an "overnight" sensation. The careful strategy clearly helped Spears, her manager says, but the real success was landing in a market hungry for teen pop.

"People were tired of grunge and songs about people doing drugs or getting shot," says manager Johnny Wright, who also represents 'N Sync and until last year managed the Backstreet Boys. "There was a big void for uplifting, up-tempo, positive music."

The Spears persona packaging includes one other element: sex appeal. Though the singer says her image is "wholesome, a role model," her hit song and video have a lusty undercurrent, and there was no mistaking the titillation factor in the recent Spears cover story and accompanying photos in the April 15 issue of Rolling Stone, which sent eyebrows arching throughout the music industry, where several executives half-jokingly called it "child pornography."

Spears shrugged and said the coverage was "tasteful but edgy," in keeping with the spirit of the magazine, and her label, Jive, was so thrilled with the cover photo they had it hastily turned into a poster that was mass-mailed to the press.

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# Battle of two struggling teams

Baseball team travels to St. Louis to play the Billikens

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If it is any consolation to the Salukis, who have dropped 16 out of 18 games, the Saint Louis University Billikens are just a little bit worse.

At 12-30 overall and 2-16 in Conference USA, SLU has had more than their share of problems this season.

The first major problem for the Billikens is their pitching staff.

Even though the Salukis (22-20 and 7-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference) have been complaining about their lofty 4.62 ERA, the Billikens have them beat by a long shot. Heading into today's game with the Salukis, the Billikens' ERA is 9.24.

The second sore spot for the Billikens has been their offense.

Then again, this category might be the only positive note for the slumping Billikens. Bating .318 as a team, SLU has relied on the hot hitting of Jason Wood (.389) and Jim Bredenckoette (.366) to carry the

offensive load. SLU has lost three straight ballgames prior today's 3 p.m. game in St. Louis.

For the Salukis, this type of inconsistency is a welcome site. Only scoring 74 runs (4.11 avg.) their last 18 games, the Saluki pitchers have given up 146 runs (8.11), almost double of what their offense has been able to provide.

"We need to have some success," senior pitcher Adam Biggs said. "We just need to not press, stay relaxed and play well into Evansville."

The Salukis biggest test, however, will not be whether they can beat the Billikens, but if they can do well at the University of Evansville this weekend.

SIUC is in last place in the MVC. With a less-than-perfect weekend in Evansville, Ind., the Salukis will most likely be knocked out of the conference tournament — a position they haven't been in since the 1991 season.

Pitching for the Salukis might be Biggs (5-5), who last pitched in Saturday's first game against Bradley University. SIUC coach Dan Callahan was unavailable for comment regarding the pitching

match up for SIUC. The Saluki skipper was on the recruiting trail Monday and Tuesday.

"We just need to blow somebody out," senior pitcher Jason Frasor said. "We need to win desperately. It doesn't matter who at this point. If we win, we need to carry it over until the weekend."

If the Salukis win today, they will be in a position similar to last Wednesday. Defeating Southeast Missouri State University 14-11 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Salukis snapped a nine-game losing streak and went into Peoria with a dash of high hopes.

But the Salukis came out of the Braves' series without any victories. The Salukis now seek to regain the same momentum for their future encounter with the Purple Aces.

"Right now we are not a very good team," Frasor said. "We have not done anything right as of late, and consequently we haven't caught any breaks."

Senior Marty Worstley (.382) still continues to pace the team despite his recent batting slump. Right behind him are senior center fielder Joe Schley (.380) and junior second baseman Steve Ruggeri (.356).

## PostGame

### GOLF

Men finish eighth

The SIUC men's golf team finished a disappointing eighth in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament Tuesday in Andover, Kan.

As predicted, Wichita State

University took home first place, shooting a three-round total of 857, followed by Illinois State University (.871), Southwest Missouri State University (.880), Drake University (.881) and the University of Northern Iowa (.883).

The leading player during the event for the Salukis was senior

Kory Neisen, who shot a 231 to place 30th. Behind Neisen were seniors Justin Long, Garrett Steigman and Phillip Moss.

They each tied for 33rd place with a score of 233. Craig Castrale rounded out the Saluki finishers by shooting a 240 (41st) for the tournament.

### TENNIS

continued from page 16

Petrutiu led the Salukis to a 14-7 season mark and a 10-3 conference mark. Petrutiu recorded 36 wins in her first year at SIUC.

moving her into third for single-season victories in school history.

Freshman Pamela Floro, a native of the Philippines, was named to the MVC All-Select team. Floro finished the 1999 season with a 26-10 mark.

Petrutiu and Floro were not

only successes on their own but also the two combined talents as SIUC's No. 1 doubles team. They were selected All-Conference in No. 1 doubles team after compiling a 31-5 mark in their first year and a 15-1 mark in the spring season.

### CRAZY

continued from page 16

death," Meeks said.

Sage attends every home Saluki game, watching her master chase down ground balls in the infield. Which adds even more craziness to the life of Joe Meeks. Isn't it supposed to be the master watching the dog chase balls?

Sage even gets the chance to play with the big boys sometimes, running sprints with Saluki players between doubleheaders.

Frasor said Sage is the ideal dog, but just wait until Meeks' influence grows on her.

"She's kind of sweet now," Frasor said. "But in a few years, she's going to take a couple of lives when it's all said and done."

But Meeks, who grew up on a

#7 Joe Meeks												
Overall Statistics as of April 25, 1999												
AVG	AB	H	2B	3B	RBI	C	PO	A	E	FLD%	DP	33
.291	141	41	7	1	11	186	85	87	14	925	53	

"Joe comes to the Salukis from Trinidad State College (Colo.), where he hit .405, and lead the team to league and regional titles the past two years."

Source: SIUC Sports Information By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

small farm in Parker, Colo., understands how to care for animals. All the livestock he dealt with, except for the crazy rooster, has swayed him to major in veterinary science. In other words, he wants to become a veterinarian.

"I lived on a farm all of my life," Meeks said. "We had every animal you could of expect for cows. I

would wake up every morning at 5:30, feed the horses, help my mom feed the pigs and get on the bus to go to school."

Maybe on the inside Joe Meeks still longs to be a little farm boy waiting again for the rooster to wake him up, but given his previous encounters with feisty poultry that could be a bad decision.

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# Saluki Sports

Jeff Stanek

Inside: Baseball team set to take on St. Louis University page 15



## Tennis players honored

PAUL WLEKLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Missouri Valley Conference honored three members of the SIUC men's tennis team and two from the women's team in the wake of successful seasons.

Senior Jack Oxler and freshman Dante Santa Cruz were nominated to the MVC All-Conference first team by league coaches. Oxler earned the honor for the No. 4 singles flight, and Santa Cruz was named in the No. 5 flight.

Oxler, a native of Wichita, Kan., finished his career by leading the Salukis to a fourth-place finish in last weekend's MVC Team Championship and a 14-10 mark overall, their first winning season in 11 years.

Oxler's 70 career wins leaves him fourth best in school history. He finished this season with a 19-13 mark and a 10-3 record against MVC opponents.

Selected as a No. 5 singles flight for All-Conference, Santa Cruz earned the nickname "money" during the season after a comeback win to give his team a 4-3 win against Illinois State University, which eventually enabled the Salukis to gain a No. 4 seed in the tournament.

Santa Cruz, a native of the Philippines, completed the season with a 18-7 record, including a stretch of winning 14 of 15 matches.

Sophomore Kenny Hutz finished 6-7 in conference play this season and 12-19 overall at No. 1.

The SIUC women's tennis team finished a disappointing fifth place in this year's MVC team championships but still got well-deserved respect from its opponents.

Freshman Simona Petrutiu, a native of Romania, was selected first-team Missouri Valley Conference in the No. 1 flight.

# One crazy dawg

Saluki shortstop brings a much needed element to the team

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting in his Campus Drive apartment, SIUC shortstop Joe Meeks tells a story only he can possibly conjure up.

"Once we had this roster that my dad killed with a rake," Meeks starts.

Before the story continues, Saluki pitcher Adam Biggs has a few words of advice about his teammate.

"He's a weird one," Biggs said. "But I like him. He's a fun guy. A little strange, but a good guy."

Back to the story. "[My dad] killed it because it was mean, and it would chase me everyday," Meeks continued. "I would shoot it full of pellets, hit it with rocks and hit it with sticks, and it wouldn't die. It was a psycho chicken — it was the devil chicken. My dad finally killed it, but I had nightmares about that thing."

Whether this crazy tale led to Meeks' crazy demeanor on the SIUC baseball team or not, the junior transfer from Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado has been a welcome addition to the struggling 22-20 Salukis.

"Let me think," senior pitcher Jason Frasier says. "Joe Meeks. On the field he's great. Off the field, he's kind of crazy."

For Meeks, however, his craziness is what makes him different. He dyed his hair from brown to blonde earlier in the year for no apparent reason.

"I start trends," said Meeks, who is batting .291 with 11 RBIs in 39 games. "I'll be looking in the mirror and I won't even be thinking about it. I just do it in the spur of the moment. I just want change and like to do something different than everyone else."

His antics are starting to rub off onto his teammates. Second baseman Steve Ruggeri and Biggs have both changed their natural hair color



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Saluki shortstop Joe Meeks and his 4-month-old pit bull, Sage, have not missed a baseball game this season. Meeks is hitting .291 with 11 RBIs, while ever-friendly Sage is looking to become the team's new mascot.

recently. The craziness doesn't end there. His four-month-old pit bull, Sage, could become the first canine Dennis Rodman.

"I want to pierce my dog's ears," Meeks said. "Put some hoops in her ears."

Meeks obviously can't do that to his best friend in the world.

"She's my pride and joy of Carbondale, and I love her to

SEE CRAZY, PAGE 15

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 15

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MAKE THE SMART CHOICE - SALUKI EXPRESS

Easy Rider says: Get on the bus

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