

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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April 1999

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

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

## Currents:

Body piercing increases in popularity.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 29, 1999

## Kidneys:

SIUC student missing both kidneys hopes to receive transplant.

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## Illusions:

Artist draws on foreign experience for clothing show.

page 5

Vol. 84, No. 139, 16 pages

single copy free

# Boat Regatta to attract surfers via Web

ERIN FAFOLGA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

World Wide Web surfers will be able to tune in live this Saturday to hundreds of cardboard boats racing through an aquatic course at the 26th-annual Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The Regatta, which will take place at noon Saturday, has attained network television and national newspaper publicity since its inception.

## SET SAIL

- The Cardboard Boat Regatta will take place at Campus Lake this Saturday. Technical inspection starts at 10 a.m., and the race begins at noon. The event is open to the public.

- The Regatta can be viewed at [www.grb.com](http://www.grb.com). For information call Richard Archer at 453-7548.

Richard Archer, professor of art and design and creator of the original 1974 event, said this year the Regatta will enjoy international fame as a live webcast. Four "Great Cardboard Cams" will link audiences all over the world to SIUC's Campus Lake.

"Last year, we had a network here to broadcast," Archer said. "This year, we have the world."

Archer is the man behind the first Regatta, which set a cardboard trend across the country. This semester marks Archer's last year at SIUC before retirement.

After 29 years at SIUC, Archer said he has a lifetime of memories to last him throughout his future endeavors.

"Since I've opened the Regatta website,



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carrie Armstrong, a freshman in visual communications from Evanston, applies paint to her cardboard yellow submarine in preparation for the 26th annual Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday on Campus Lake.

SEE REGATTA, PAGE 14

# University employs firm to lobby General Assembly

JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shortly after Ted Sanders took over as SIU president in 1996, the University bought three powerful friends.

At that time, SIU purchased the services of Chicago-based lobbying firm Fletcher, Topol, & O'Brien — the group presently under contract to lobby for SIU at a \$90,000 annual rate effective through mid-2003.

Prior to contracting the firm, SIU had five in-house lobbyists on payroll. Currently, Garrett Deakin is the lone SIU employee

charged with the task of cajoling legislators to act favorably upon matters that affect the University.

Deakin, a longtime SIU legislative liaison, works closely with the firm and said SIU's lobbying efforts have been more efficient since they were hired.

"We get the best bang for our buck by using these guys," Deakin said. "They have a lot of talent — just look at what we've accomplished over the last three or four years."

SIU has had its state funding steadily increased during the past several years, but recent cuts made to several programs by the

Senate Appropriations Committee disappointed much of the University community.

Mary Lamb, who was appointed Tuesday as chairwoman of the SIUC Faculty Senate Budget Council, said SIU should rethink its decision to employ advocates outside the University.

"The best lobbyists for the campus are people from the campus," Lamb said. "I would question using a lobbyist who doesn't understand the product."

She said SIU's inability to secure the funding that it had desired for a number of programs — including soybean research, tech-

nology improvements and the Public Policy Institute — indicate a need to analyze its lobbying strategy.

"[Whoever] they're using to lobby — they clearly need to reassess what they're doing," Lamb said.

Deakin vehemently disagreed with Lamb, who is also an English instructor at the University.

"Every single time we have asked [the firm] to do something for us, they are right on

SEE LOBBY, PAGE 5

# New BAC coordinator hopes to increase student involvement

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Newly elected Black Affairs Council coordinator Quintette Bryant hopes she will be able to bring together students with BAC after a tumultuous year.

In March, members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority accused then-coordinator Sean Smith of improper funding procedures during their Greek Week, which coincided with Black History Month. Public Relations Commissioner DelMarcus Collins said there have been other problems with communication and lack of support from the administration this year.

Because she was not involved with BAC last year, Bryant said, she will not be bringing any "baggage" in with her administration. Thus, coupled with her discussions with Undergraduate Student Government, the

Student Programming Council and Greek leaders, should allow for some of the "bridges" to be rebuilt.

"There needs to be a bridge between BAC and the students and the other RSOs (Registered Student Organizations)," Bryant said. "BAC is here for the students and the students must be involved."

Bryant was elected BAC coordinator Tuesday, along with Andrew Williams as assistant coordinator and Lewis Jeffery as comptroller. The new leadership will take office May 15.

Collins hopes the new administration can help heal some of the problems between BAC and the students.

"There is a strong sense of student apathy and there are a lot of people are anti-BAC right now," Collins said. "We want to change that around."

The past year has been a difficult one for

BAC, Collins said, plagued with communication problems and a lack of support from the administration.

Collins said it is important that the administration and advisers maintain an advisory role and leave the decision up to the students.

"We want them to simply advise RSOs," Collins said. "They need to be a partner, but a silent partner."

Collins said he, as well as the other three chairmen, are leaving at the end of this semester so that the new administration can start off with a clean slate. There are four chairman positions in BAC: public relations, programming, campus and community affairs and finance.

"We want to end bad relations between BAC and students and RSOs," Collins said. "The first phase of this is to introduce a new administration."

"We want a new face on BAC. We have to

move with the times and students have to bring in fresh new ideas."

He said it is important that the new administration build stronger alliances with USG and keep an open line of communication with Student Development.

Bryant said one of the first things she wants to do after taking office is work with the University in recruitment and retention efforts. She said she would like to send out informational mailings to new students about what BAC is and how to get involved.

Student involvement in BAC has faltered this year, Collins said, and apathy has been evident. The three new administrators in BAC ran uncontested and the votes were few.

This lack of involvement is something that must change, Bryant said.

"It is imperative that [the students] be involved," Bryant said. "We can't do this without their help."

**South Illinois Forecasts**

**TODAY:**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 67  
Low: 51

**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- A motorist collided with a bicyclist at an intersection near the Physical Plant and Lincoln Drive around 8 a.m. Monday. Minor damage was reported in the accident, University police said. The biker complained of minor pain as a result of the crash, police said. No citations were issued in this incident.
- A 46-year-old Mokenka man reported that a video cassette recorder worth \$649 was stolen from the College of Applied Sciences and Arts building between April 22 and Tuesday. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Mohammed A. Majid, 39, of Carbondale was issued a citation on charges of driving the wrong way on a one-way street after he allegedly disobeyed three "Do Not Enter" signs on South Washington Street at 5:15 a.m. He was released after posting bond.
- An 18-year-old woman at Allen Hall told University police Tuesday she had been receiving harassing phone calls for 10 days from an unknown man. A report was filed, and the incident is under investigation.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

**Calendar**

Calendar deadline is two publications before the event. The area must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the event. Items will be scheduled in chronological order. Events beyond 11:45 A.M. dates are subject to change. No calendar corrections will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

- Library Affairs e-mail using Eudora, 10 to 11 a.m., JavaScript, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- College Democrats meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room, Marco 536-6090.
- Women's Services recognize abuse in relationships, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Guigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.
- Premedical Professional Association will serve food to customers while skating at the Carbondale Sanic for a share of the profits and tips, Apr. 29, 5 to 8 p.m., Carbondale Sanic, Emily 529-1773.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arron 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., Lessor Law Building Courtroom, Leonard 453-8770.
- SIU 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., Kleinau theater, 55

**UPCOMING**

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- general admission and \$3 students, Craig 453-2291.
- 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, Apr. 30, 7 p.m., Agriculture Christian Fellowship, Patrick 549-4284.
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship meeting, Apr. 30, 7 p.m., Ohio Room and May 1, 10:30 a.m., Ballroom A in Student Center, Sophia 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.
- Cherish the Ladies, May 1, 8 p.m., Tickets are available weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$15.50 or charge by phone 453-2787.
- Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students regardless of religious affiliation, every Sun., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, Jchn 529-3311.
- Hispanic Student Council first annual cultural dinner, Apr. 30, 6 p.m., Renaissance Room, tickets available call Regina 536-7127.
- 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 prophesy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1987:**

- SPC and women's studies sponsored the "Pornography Debate" with Gloria Leonard and Deloras Alexander, admission was \$2.
- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Secret of My Success," "Raising Arizona," "Police Academy 4," "Mannequin," "Hoosiers," "Crocodile Dundee" and "An American Tail."
- In Phoenix, an eighth-grade girl took her English teacher and 13 students hostage at gunpoint, with a large-caliber gun at Challo Elementary School, but released them unharmed and surrendered.
- In New York, a quiet and polite, neatly dressed 9-year-old boy, probably viewed as "ideal for the job" by Nigerian drug merchants, was arrested for carrying heroin worth \$9 million lining his luggage trunk. The shy boy, believed to be the youngest drug smuggler ever caught, had been left to fend for himself by his Nigerian family. The boy was dropped into New York's crowded foster care system.

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Don't Forget to put a SMILE AD in for your Graduating Friends in our GRADUATION GUIDE. Call Candice at 536-331 ext 213

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**STUC Student Center**  
Scheduling an event this Summer for your registered student organization?  
Beginning Monday, May 3, 1999, Student Center Scheduling will take RSD requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Summer Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSD's must check for good standing status with Student Development. For more info call 536-6633

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# Making SIUC a brighter place

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Rich Raubach and Rick Martin, setting new light poles is just another job. But for University administrators, it is a \$90,000 project that will help students see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Well, at least the end of the crosswalk.

Raubach and Martin, both University electricians, have been setting new light poles near campus crosswalks since January. Martin estimated that between 20 and 30 new lights will be in place soon, weather permitting.

Administrators expected the project to begin last November, but early winter storms prevented workers from breaking ground.

University officials experimented last fall with sodium-type fixture lights and white lights at crosswalk locations.

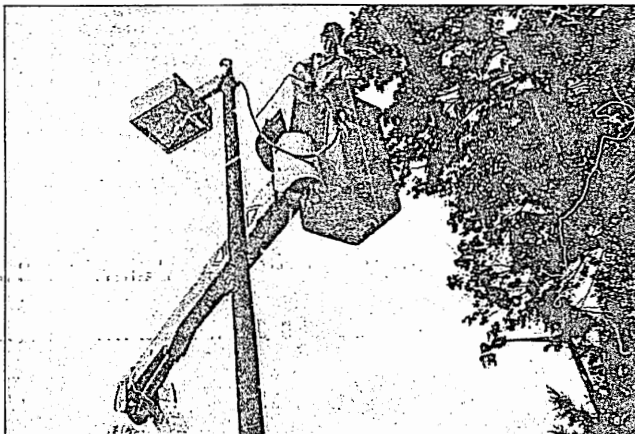
They chose to install the sodium lights after a group from the Undergraduate Student Government decided they could more easily distinguish characteristics of other people in crosswalks under the sodium lights, said James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration.

Installation of the lights requires different stages of work. Since the beginning of the semester, workers like Raubach and Martin have been setting concrete and screw-in bases, trenching the areas and setting the pole fixtures.

"You can't do it in one shot," Raubach said.

But now that all the bases have been set, their work is almost finished. Setting the light pole in the base with four one-inch screws only takes about an hour and a half.

"It's basically complete. There are



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Rich Raubach, an electrician for SIUC, works on the one of the new lights soon to illuminate the crosswalks more effectively.

"As a pedestrian, I walked across there and it was quite dark," he said. "We want the campus to be safe for pedestrians, and this is one of the ways we could do it."

Although no evening crosswalk accidents have been reported this semester, Tweedy said University officials seek importance in crosswalk clarity.

"If we have one accident, in my opinion, that's one too many," Tweedy said. "What we're trying to do here is prevent things like that."

Tweedy and Pike agree these light fixtures should not be the last ones installed at campus.

He reached a crosswalk near the Physical Plant and knew something had to be done.

"They get another day or two of nice weather and they should finish it up."

When the project is complete, not every crosswalk on campus will be lit, but those crosswalks that have high traffic and are considered "critical crosswalks" will be illuminated, Pike said.

Tweedy said he realized the extent of the crosswalk lighting problem when he took a stroll around campus with a group of friends.

He reached a crosswalk near the Physical Plant and knew something had to be done.

## Gus Bode



Gus says: They couldn't get the lights up sooner because it was too dark.

SEE LIGHTING, PAGE 15

# GPSC calls for yet another poll

## TECHNOLOGY FEE:

Low voter turnout means council cannot have a strong voice.

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Low graduate student voter turnout in recent elections has prompted the Graduate and Professional Student Council to conduct another referendum this fall for the technology fee.

The council decided Tuesday to ratify the results of the April 21 referendum, in which graduate students supported the fee 30-20.

The council voted to conduct

another poll concerning the technology fee for graduate students next fall.

Low turnout and difficulty in voting were cited as the reasons for the recommendation by GPSC President Michael Speck. He said at least one graduate student had problems when trying to vote on the referendum, probably because of miscommunication between the voter and poll workers.

Speck said, however, that low turnout was the biggest problem in the election. Only 50 graduate students voted on the referendum, compared to 1,212 undergraduates.

"With as low of a turnout as we saw, I don't think we can

bring the issue to the chancellor and have a strong voice," Speck said. "The 40-60 split itself doesn't bother us, but the small number of voters which actually separate the 'yes' from the 'no' is a problem."

Undergraduate Student Government was expected to ratify the results of a similar referendum Wednesday night. In a separate referendum, undergraduates supported the fee by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin.

Several possibilities were discussed regarding how the next poll would be taken. Using graduate student mailboxes that are located within each department was considered but rejected for security reasons.

Several representatives suggested a polling place in the Law School for future elections. Law students, representatives said, do not move across campus like most other students do and were unable to get to a polling place for the elections April 21.

In other business, the council nominated Amy Sileven and Corrine Loyola for Graduate Council positions. The nominees joined David Goldstein and Don Buchanan, who were nominated March 30. All four were elected by acclamation.

The meeting also marked the end of Speck's term as president. Ed Ford will assume the position May 15, while Speck plans to graduate in May with a law degree and live in England.

# Triathlon puts participants to the test

MEMORIAL: Event honors former trainer of intercollegiate sports Doc Spackman.

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Arizona Diamondbacks player Steve Finley, students from SIUC, and more than 100 other athletes will convene on the Campus Lake Boat Docks Saturday to prepare for the plunge into the 55-degree water—the start of the 16th-annual Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon.

The triathlon starts Saturday morning at 8 with a 385-yard swim from the docks to the beach, followed with a five-mile bike ride around campus and ending with a run around the lake.

The athletes will compete in men, women, and wheelchair divisions in three waves of competition. The elite wave is designated to include the top five winners from last year's triathlon, males under the age of 30 or athletes who predict their finish time will be under 30 minutes.

The competitor wave includes all individuals who do not qualify or choose to be in the elite wave. A team wave allows three athletes to take one leg of the course.

The triathlon is named after Robert "Doc" Spackman, former head trainer of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC. Spackman retired in 1977 from SIUC when the Recreation Center opened then becoming the first director of Sports Medicine at the Recreation Center.

Kathy Hollister, assistant

director of the Recreation Center, said Spackman's longtime contributions to SIUC and the world of physical education are evident each year.

"He was well-known in the field of athletic training," Hollister said. "The spirit of Doc Spackman is at there at the triathlon—they feel that exercise can be fun."

Anyone interested in the triathlon can register at the cost of \$10 for an individual and \$20 for a team until Friday at 4 p.m. After Friday, entries will be accepted up until the start of the triathlon. The costs for late registration is \$14 for an individual and \$24 for a team.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Noted professor to give speech at museum today

Dr. Everett M. Rogers, a professor of the Department of Communication and Journalism at the University of Mexico, will be having a presentation at 3 p.m. today at the University Museum Auditorium.

Rogers will be discussing his new book, "Diffusion of Innovations," which examines how cultures adopt or fail to adopt to new technology and new ideas.

The presentation will cover many topics including decisions about marijuana use, birth control, drunk driving, entertainment/education, HIV/AIDS and agricultural innovations.

Rogers is an authority on intercultural communication and has conducted many studies in countries like France, Germany, India and Indonesia.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, the School of Journalism and the SIU Graduate School are sponsoring the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

—Trevi Morse

### CARBONDALE

Film series takes a close look at crisis in Yugoslavia

The Department of Political Science will conduct a film series, "Yugoslavia: Understanding the Crisis," at 6 tonight in Lawson 161.

The program will examine various implications of sending ground forces into Yugoslavia and the U.S. involvement in the area.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, call Jenna Martin at 453-3192.

### CARBONDALE

Forum focuses on security of information on the Net

The growth of the Internet during the last 10 years has raised many questions about the role of electronic surveillance, especially with the increasing amount of messages and records traveling across the lines.

The security of this information is the focus of a forum at 7:30 tonight at the Southern Illinois University School of Law courtroom.

The forum, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter and the SIU student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will debate the security issues of the Internet.

The speakers are Namdar Mogharreban, a professor in computer science, School of Law professor James Duggan and SIU law student Holly Noyes.

—Sara Beam

## Nation

### LAWRENCE, KAN.

Good samaritan act leads to fake identification bust

A student at the University of Kansas probably wishes the person who found his wallet and turned it into campus police hadn't been such a do-gooder.

While trying to determine the wallet's owner, police found that it contained a fake ID—a misdemeanor. Further investigation also led them to the KU student who made and sold the bogus driver's license.

Both students were given tickets and ordered to appear in court to face charges of possession and unlawful use of a driver's license.

But hey, at least the student got his wallet back, right?

—From Daily Egyptian News Services

# SOON

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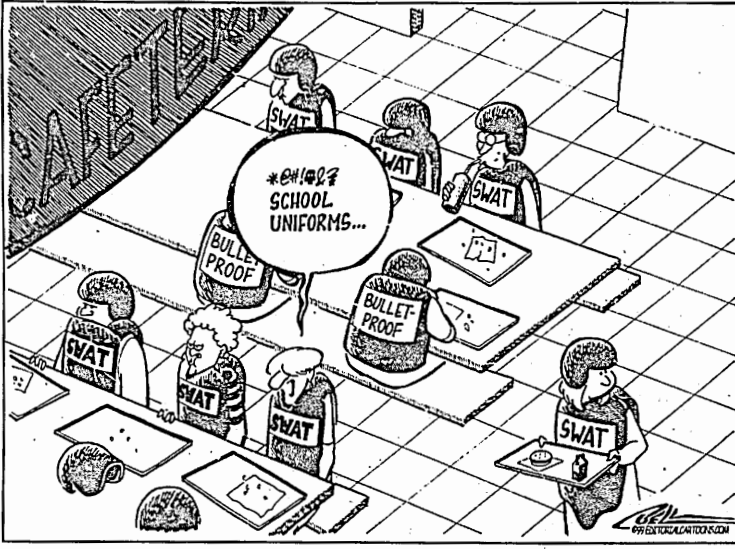
Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• 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 are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.edsu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (for publications) 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 column.



## Our Word

# A guiding light in the quest for flight

Former Sen. Paul Simon wants air service in Carbondale and met with the city recently to spark a movement rejuvenated in the recent municipal elections.

Air service will provide a necessary utility for Carbondale, but this idea will only fly if it receives University backing and heavy promotional support.

The need is there. Air service will not only enable the Public Policy Institute to bring in the domestic and foreign dignities inherent in its mission but the flights also would facilitate recruitment, athletic team travel and family and alumni visitation.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports the call for air service in Carbondale, but we must learn from the mistakes of the past for the idea to succeed. When we first had air service it didn't receive enough customer support to keep it alive. If we manage to retain air service once again, the city and the University must make air travel a primary means of travel to keep it here. The faculty, administration and businessmen have to be

sustenance of this flights. Any student participation will be garnish, but they shouldn't be ignored in the marketing.

If it's affordable enough the students will take advantage of the service. Air travel is quicker, but for students it also must be reasonably priced.

**“ Air service will help our University and our city grow and prosper by bringing more traffic in and out. Simon says air service is truly needed; so do we.**

The area has a large enough consumer base to keep the air service here if we use it. To get people to use the service, they must know it exists.

Simply providing air service won't make the customers come; we know this from previous experience. Marketing efforts must be strong, and while we're at it, why not have Saluki Express run out there consistently? The point is we need air service here.

We need to sustain it if and when we do get it, and to do this the University must be the wind beneath the service's wings.

Air service will help our University and our city grow and prosper by bringing more traffic in and out. Simon says air service is truly needed; so do we.

# Lost and not found in Morris Library

John Dewey did it to me last fall. The semester before that was Chairman Mao, and now I've got Sir William Jones. Every semester some historical figure goes into hiding among the stacks and megabytes of Morris Library. It's probably not John's, the Chairman's or Willy's fault. They are just in the same situation as me — lost in Morris Library.

Looking for material in the library has become an increasingly infuriating experience. There are books in the stacks that don't seem to exist in the cataloguing system, scrambled titles, dead-end bookshelves and dozens of other frustrations. The computer system keeps getting more complex and less helpful. I get most of my research done by stumbling across things, which is a long, haphazard process. Some days I would settle for finding the doors to the stalls for the men's room in the basement.

This semester I had to dig up some dirt on Sir William Jones — a person that I know interests about seven people in the world, but that's what you do in a history graduate student. Here are the steps I took to get some material on Sir Bill:

1) Look onto one version of Illinet On-line.

## Egyptian Graffiti

Jay Larson



Egyptian Graffiti appears Thursdays. Jay is a graduate student in Chinese History. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

- 2) Come up with nothing. Log onto other version and get a puny 120-page biography with enough information for a "People Magazine" profile.
- 3) Type in every variation of the name including "Sir Billy the Jones" and get the same screwy bio.
- 4) Call John Walsh and have Sir William put on a milk carton. I repeated these steps several times a week for almost a month. I admit, if my dog learned this slow I would probably want to beat him, but on I went until step five:
- 5) Look for something totally unrelated and stumble across a 13-volume collection of Wild Sir Bill's works, a two-volume collection of his letters and four or five large biographies.

When I asked one of the librarians about this, she just shrugged and said that most of the people who work there are frustrated with the system, too. I honestly feel sorry for them. In my experience, most of the librarians want to be helpful. It has to be a little demoralizing for someone who wants to do her job to have to sit there and shrug.

Not that long ago, Morris Library was considered one of the 20 best university libraries in the country. The last I heard, it wasn't even in the top 100. This bothered me enough that I started to leave suggestions in the box near the main circulation desk. Then I noticed that all of the replies consisted of reasons why they could do nothing about the suggestion. My notes kept getting angrier and more sarcastic until the staff probably decided I was a crank, so I quit. If I'm going to be a crank, I'll put my name on it and stick it in the newspaper.

I have a nightmare where I'm in the library and suddenly whisked off by a circulation cart, stamped and put in the stacks. And, while my family searches for me, that's where I'll spend eternity. In a dark corner of the fourth floor shelved under "Jay Lawrence."

## Mailbox

### Stop the gun violence

Dear Editor,

We're all trying to make sense out of the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., last Tuesday. I want to understand how this could happen, but more than that, I want to DO something to stop it from happening again. Sixteen children die every day in America from gun violence. Why haven't we done more to stop it?

We MUST take steps NOW — not next week, not next year, but now. First, we must hold every gun holder legally responsible, with threat of serious punishment, for allowing his weapon to fall into the hands of a child. All guns in homes with children must be locked away.

Second, we must stand up against the gun lobby. We must stop the manufacture of assault weapons, of handguns and other guns not used for hunting. There are 250 million guns in America today — WE DO NOT NEED THESE GUNS. They are killing our children, our neighbors, our spouses, our parents. The second amendment guaranteed the right to bear arms BECAUSE OF THE NEED FOR A STANDING MILITIA. We don't need a standing militia today — we have four branches of the professional military.

This insanity must stop. No other civilized country on earth has the romance with guns America has. It is time to CHANGE that. And if we don't, we are, all of us, the worst kind of cowards.

Scott Miller  
St. Louis, Mo., resident

### Allegations about Select Party unfounded

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent articles about allegations against the Select Party, which were brought forth by Millennium Party Presidential Candidate Joe Sanchez.

I must acknowledge that I have always had a positive relationship with Mr. Sanchez and I consider him an asset to USG as our public relations commissioner. At one point, I considered running with him this year on a USG presidential/vice presidential ticket. Since the second week of the election, I am glad that this was only a consideration.

I find it interesting that Mr. Sanchez believes that we went above budget guidelines because we had items such as t-shirts and lighters. Let me remind those of you who are still concerned about the election results that the Select Party didn't consist of only a presidential candidate and a vice-presidential running mate. The Select Party was also made up of more than 25 senate candidates who worked hard for the sake of the entire party. Each candidate donated \$40 toward the campaign.

We promoted all of our own candidates through distribution of flyers, posters and t-shirts. To be quite honest, if I were a Millennium Party senate candidate, I would not have given the Party a dime! Sanchez did nothing to promote his candidates. For this reason, I feel bad for Tim Bubenik, a Millennium candidate who has proven himself as a good USG senator.

If Sanchez wants to get technical about campaign budgets, why don't we examine the Millennium Party senate candidate, I would not have given the Party a dime! Sanchez did nothing to promote his candidates. For this reason, I feel bad for Tim Bubenik, a Millennium candidate who has proven himself as a good USG senator.

Secondly, I also find it interesting that Sanchez would attempt to reverse election results based on one person's obviously uneducated assumption that the Select Party had failed to turn over campaign expenditures by the deadline. He missed the deadline himself!

Next, let's focus on the mysterious flyers — that Sanchez believes cost him the election. He is looking to sue Sean Henry and an unaffiliated student, whom he believes is responsible for the flyers. You might as well sue me, too! In fact, I'll give his "dream team" a student directory and they can sue everyone in there as well! It could have been anyone. If he finds that too expensive, he can turn to the person who threatened Judicial Affairs action on Jasma Richrath. Maybe she could exercise her special student police powers on all of us!

In closing, the point I am trying to make is that Mr. Sanchez has taken this election too far for the wrong reasons. If for some reason he finds a way to overturn his 400-voice loss to the Select Party, I would hope our elected candidates would have enough sense to refuse to work with him.

Brian A. Chison  
USG vice president elect,  
Select Party member

# Clothing designer draws on life experience

**STYLE:** Program tonight to feature fabric exhibits, runway show.

**MEKISHA NEAL**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A trip abroad can make all the difference in the world to an aspiring clothing designer.

Last summer on a trip to Ghana, Alicia True gathered all the fabric her fingers could grab to bring them back to the states for her senior fashion project.

"I studied abroad last summer and I traveled all across Ghana,"

said True, a senior in clothing and textiles from Glendale Heights. "I brought back a lot of fabrics such as Kente cloth and Mud cloth."

At 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms, True and other fashion design students will present their creations at the

1999 Clothing and Textiles Student Show, sponsored by the Department of Workforce Education and Development and the College of Education. The show will feature exhibits from up-and-coming designers with a traveling exhibit and runway show.

Each year, the clothing and textiles program presents a fashion

show to display the designs of its graduating seniors. This year, True is the only senior in the program.

The runway show, titled "True Illusions," features fashion models sporting clothes from four different lines of clothing. True's clothing line will range from lingerie and corporate casual wear to hand-dyed African wraps and African-inspired designs from Ghana.

With help from the Vanity Fashion Fair Models, True will attempt to show that her clothing line can accept all shapes and sizes.

True decided to base her clothing lines on the fabrics and clothes she gathered while in Ghana.

"I did the lingerie line out of animal prints to eliminate stereotypes," she said. "When people think of Africa, they usually think of the jungle and Tarzan."

"I used black satin and leopard prints to show that animal prints can be appealing. The idea is since you wear lingerie to bed, it's time to put the stereotypes to sleep."

True focuses on designing clothing to compliment minorities. — something, True says, a lot of American designers fail to do.

"My corporate casual line is based upon colors for the minority — people don't design for minorities," True said.

"I used a lot of earth tone colors because they work well with darker complexions."

Fashion in Ghana is very different from the United States. Although they do have stores, most of the people there design their own clothing.

"Everybody's outfit is handmade and different — women and men in Ghana are so skilled at weaving and sewing," True said.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Alicia True, a senior in clothing and textiles from Glendale Heights, works on her African-inspired clothing line Tuesday in Guigley Hall. True is the only graduating senior in the program.

True said she also was inspired by the way the people of Ghana dressed.

"My African wrap line was an experimental project," she said. "I was so fascinated by how the women in Ghana wrapped themselves with these brilliant colors."

True's African-inspired clothing from Ghana line features Western clothing with an African influence.

"That's what I like to see — I took ideas from the outfits I saw

people over there wearing and made them into Western designs with Ghanaian influence," True said.

The show has a different twist this year, with a reception before the opening of the runway show. Food and beverages will be served while design students show off their work. The standing exhibits will be presented by third-year students in the program. The clothing that is featured in the show can be purchased.

Also featured in the reception is

a traveling exhibit from a group called DYSART L.P. titled "The Colors of Time: A History of Colors in Textiles."

Laura Kidd, assistant professor and faculty adviser for True, said the show is very different this year because there is only one graduating senior.

"The reception is to show the designs by the juniors — they've been working hard all year," she said.

# Federal judge establishes School of Law scholarship

**FRANK KLIMAS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new scholarship for law students pays tribute to two people who inspired the life of SIU alumnus David Herndon.

Herndon established the Al H. and James A. Chesser Endowed Scholarship Fund earlier this year that honors his uncle and grandfather.

The award of at least \$1,000 will be given to law students who intend to pursue high ethical standards in the practice of law.

The student also must demonstrate his or her attentiveness to ethical issues through academic study, community service or essay.

Herndon, a federal judge in East St. Louis since November, said the requirements for ethics were based on the principles of honesty and integrity for which his uncle and grandfather stood.

"When I was going to law school, my grandfather asked me, in all seriousness, can I be a lawyer and still be honest?" Herndon said.

"That is something that I think has always stuck with me and I've been concerned about between the law, lawyers, and honesty and integrity."

Those virtues are important to the 1977 Law School grad because his grandfather instilled them in him.

"I think it's extraordinarily important

that we emphasize honesty and integrity," he added.

"That's the way in which I honor my grandfather."

Herndon's uncle, Al, was a railway brakeman and a national leader of the Cleveland-based United Transportation Union. Applicants to the scholarship must have relatives associated with this union or others.

According to Mike Ruiz, assistant dean for admissions and student affairs for the Law School, preference will be given to students who have a parent, guardian, grandparent, aunt or uncle who is or was a member of the United Transportation Union or of any AFL-CIO affiliated labor organi-

zation. In addition, the scholarship committee will evaluate the applicant's commitment to the pursuit of virtue in the law.

"The committee needs to look for someone who either, by way of their education or affiliation, is someone who will uphold high standards of integrity in the law," Herndon said.

Herndon initially donated about \$30,000 to the SIU foundation but plans to continue to add to it.

"The scholarship will be given for the first time next year," Ruiz said.

"It could be more than \$1,000, but it depends on how much is available at the time."



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# Fresh CANVAS

Piercing's popularity increases as the latest trend in body art

STORY BY THORRIE T. RAINEY

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN JONES

In one month Latrice Woosley will be going home to visit her mother, but she is not looking forward to what she might say about her new fashion statement.

When she opens her mouth, a round silver ball can be seen on the top and bottom of her newly pierced tongue. Getting her tongue pierced was something that Woosley always wanted to do.

"It was something that I really wanted," Woosley said. "I saw other people with their tongues pierced and I thought to myself, 'I'm young, what the heck!'"

Almost every culture throughout history has had people who enhanced their appearance or expressed their culture through inserting objects and dyes under their skin. Piercing can be traced back to 2000 B.C. from early Egyptians and other civilizations who used jewelry as a form of beauty.

The growing trend of piercing now has people taking the art form to a whole new level. It used to be taboo for someone to have their nose pierced. People can now be seen with their eyebrows, septums, tongues and nipples pierced. Today, piercings are worn by both sexes in the most unusual places.

Tamika Thomas, a senior in elementary education from Chicago Heights, was prompted by the fashionable trend to get her navel pierced.

"I have seen a lot of people with their belly pierced and I thought that it was really attractive," she said.

Thomas said she gets a lot of attention from the small silver hoop.

"A lot of people come up to me and say that it is really sexy and they comment me on my stomach."

Like Woosley, Thomas said she hides her piercing from some of her family members, especially her grandmother.

"I don't think that I'm going to show it to her anytime soon," Thomas said. "Older people are not as open-minded about body piercing compared to people down here. Here piercing is not such a big deal."

Tattoo artists can agree that piercing is growing at a rapid rate.

Harley Bob, tattoo artist and owner of Harley Bob Razor's Edge Tattooing, 100 Lafayette in Anna, said more people are coming in asking about getting pierced.

"It's already very popular, even in a small town like this," Bob said.

Bob explains that it is no longer unusual to have facial or bodies piercing because society is more comfortable with it.

"Now society looks at piercing a lot differently," he said. "I think that jewelry is now going to get more popular and more exotic instead of the usual hoops and studs."

Pain is always an issue when one thinks about piercing. Some artists say the pain only lasts for a second — you have to psyche your mind for it.

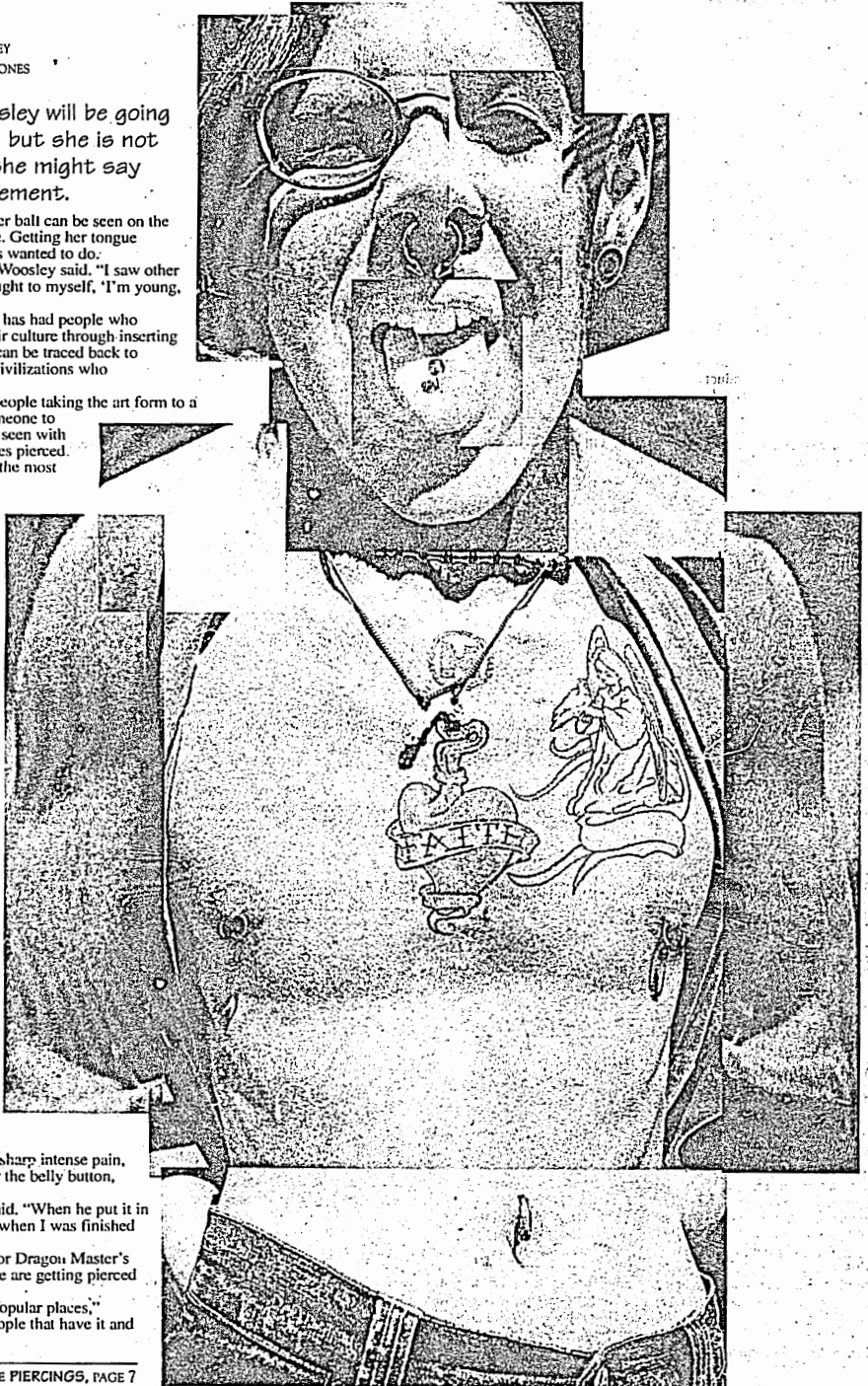
"It's a zone you get into," he said. "It's a sharp intense pain, but it only lasts for a few seconds except for the belly button, which might take a little longer."

"I didn't look when he did it," Thomas said. "When he put it in it hurt a lot. The worst was the alcohol, and when I was finished anything that rubbed against it really hurt."

Erik Rohner, a tattoo and piercing artist for Dragon Master's Tattooing, 217 W. Main St., said most people are getting pierced in the same places.

"The tongue and the navel are the most popular places,"

Rohner said. "It's a fad. People see other people that have it and





# Kidneyless student awaits transplant

**DANA DUBRINNY**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Donna Schofield realizes that the members of her "dysfunctional family" may soon die, but her struggle to keep alive those with kidney failure prolongs her professional life.

"It's like being in a dysfunctional family because we see these patients for four or five hours when they're here," Schofield, a registered nurse, said. "I see these people as much as I see my family, and knowing that they're going to die it's hard for you to get close to them."

"You have to have that professional disassociation for when they do die so it doesn't wipe you out. If it did, you couldn't do this job."

Schofield is the director of nursing at Nephroplex Service Corp., 324 S. Fourth St. in Marion, a kidney dialysis center for those with kidney diseases.

Schofield cares for nearly 170 patients receiving hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis, a procedure using the abdomen as a filter.

Dialysis serves as a method of cleansing the blood in a patient's system. In kidney failure, dialysis is essential to maintain life.

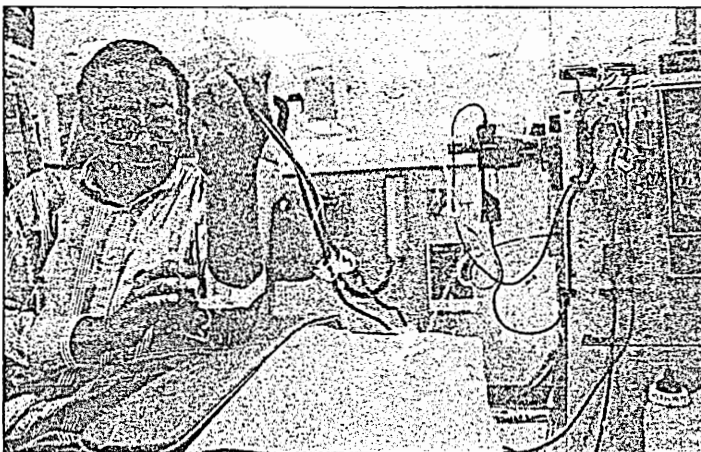
"Without dialysis, I've had patients die within a week, and I've had a patient or two the last three or four weeks," Schofield said.

"But generally speaking, within a month you would be dead, and usually it's much quicker than that."

The kidney filters about 200 quarts of waste products and excess fluid in the body a day. Two quarts of the waste leaves the body in the form of urine, while the remainder is retained in the body.

According to Schofield, most patients with kidney failure do not urinate at all, and without dialysis or a kidney transplant the patients would drown in their own fluid.

In the United States, the leading causes of kidney disease are diabetes, high blood pressure and glomerulonephritis, a disease that



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

After inserting two tubes into his arms, one to extract the blood and the other to restore it into the body, Ramone Jones, a senior in liberal arts from Chicago, checks the dialyzer that acts on his kidneys. Jones repeats this process three times a week to clean the poisons built up in his body normally removed by the kidneys.

damages the kidney's filtering units called glomeruli.

Ramone Jones, a senior in liberal arts from Chicago, was found with chronic glomerulonephritis after several trips to the doctor.

"I went for a slight pain in my back, and they told me my kidneys were failing," Jones said.

"I don't know exactly where I got [glomerulonephritis], but I had hypertension and my blood pressure went up."

Jones began dialysis in April 1985. He had one kidney removed in 1994 and his second in 1998.

"I will always remember when I found out because it was the year the Bears won the Super Bowl," Jones said.

"Eventually, I had to have the kidneys removed because of the [disease]."

"When I started dialysis, I didn't go that often, but the more you stay on it, the more you need it."

One needle removes the blood and carries it to the dialyzer, the apparatus used to decontaminate the vital fluid, while the second insertion restores the clean blood into the body.

A healthy kidney filters the blood 24 hours a day, but with dialysis, the body is subjected to an accelerated exchange in a short amount of time.

"Before dialysis, I feel full, tired-like," Jones said. "After dialysis, I feel a lot lighter but it makes you tired because you're going from one level to another so quickly."

"This is a kidney that works for four hours, and the other 20 hours I don't have a kidney, but I can't stay that long a day."

The condition Jones experiences in the post-dialysis phase is what Schofield refers to as a "dialysis hangover."

"Basically, you come in here three times a week to stay alive and keep well, but there are side effects," Schofield said.

"Most of our patients walk out of here with what we call a dialysis hangover because they've had all this poison in their bodies and they come in here, we clean it all out, and it wipes them out."

"That night they sleep and the next day they feel pretty good. We have a few patients that still work, lead productive working lives, but not too many because the dialysis program is too hard on them."

An alternative remedy to dialy-

sis is a kidney transplant, which Schofield said is often times more dangerous to the patient giving the kidney than the one receiving it.

Because of the danger involved in taking a kidney from a living person, a large amount of patients seeking kidneys are signed up for kidneys from cadavers.

Jones hopes to receive a kidney from his brother Adolphus but must wait six months to a year before he is accepted for a transplant.

"You have to remember these people had kidney failure because something went wrong with them to start with, and it could still be present," Schofield said.

According to Schofield, the wait for a transplant and the duration of dialysis is difficult for not only kidney failure patients but also the medical staff working with them.

"You deal with a lot of depressed patients and you deal with a lot of frustration," she said.

"It's really hard on the staff members because patients can 'crash,' which is where the blood pressure just drops, so there's tension the whole time the patients are here."

Schofield said the depression that is united with dialysis treatment is one of the least understood conceptions of a patient.

But there is little choice for these patients.

"This is the end for them — the only thing left after this is death," she said. "If they stop this, they will die."

"We're here to take care of them, to make it the best that we can make it. This is it for them without this or a transplant, they're not with us."

## Placement of the Kidneys

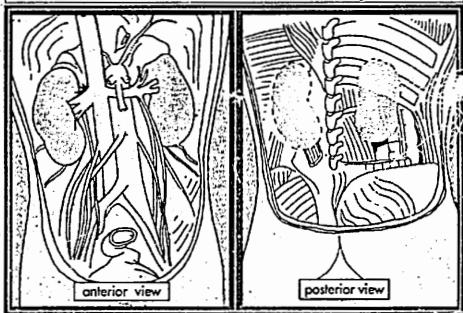


Illustration by Jason Adams/Daily Egyptian

# Greeks explain symbolism, history of campus rocks

**KAREN BLATTER**  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Brian Snelten fondly remembers watching the first rays of sunlight hit the letters of Beta Theta Pi freshly painted on the greek rocks.

Snelten and others in his fraternity guarded their night's work of painting their letters so no one else could paint over them and the rocks would be theirs for the day.

"We did it for the brotherhood," he said. "We camped out all night to make sure no one painted over them."

Snelten said there is an unwritten rule that the rocks cannot be painted

during the day, so groups that paint them sometimes watch them all night to make sure their work is not covered.

The greek rocks, located on Mill Street and next to the Recreation Center, have been painted with greek letters and other organizations' name since the rocks were given to the greek system in 1987.

Before the rocks were dedicated to the greek system in 1987, the rocks were originally a base of Carbondale's oldest water tower. The city gave the water tower, which was built in 1927 and had not held water in more than a decade, and the land to SIUC in 1973.

In 1981, after years of trying to get a contractor, the University finally tore down the water tower.

The rocks became a natural place for the greeks to paint after the cannon was removed in 1987. The cannon, which used to be located under the flag pole in front of Altgeld Hall, was painted frequently with greek letters.

But after the cannon was discovered to have historic value, the cannon was removed. After that, the greeks did not have any place to paint.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean for the Graduate School, was a greek adviser when the cannon was

removed.

McNeil was a member of the SIUC greek system when she was a student here and has fond memories of painting the cannon.

"When the cannon was removed we felt lost," she said. "We didn't have anything to paint to show our school pride and display our letters."

McNeil said it was hard to get the access of the rocks to paint. She said it took several meetings with various campus administrators to gain access to paint the rocks.

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**University 8**  
457-0757 7/6  
**Life (R)**  
4:10 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL  
**Lost and Found (PG-13)**  
4:50 7:20 9:40 DIGITAL  
**Analyze This (R)**  
5:00 7:30 10:00  
**Scenes of a Marriage (PG-13)**  
7:40 10:05  
**Shakespeare In Love (R)**  
4:00 6:50 9:30  
**Never Been Kissed (PG-13)**  
4:30 7:10 9:35  
**Out of Towners (PG-13)**  
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Starts Friday (PG13)

# Group study sessions solution to spring fever

ERIN FAFOGLIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A soft breeze coasts through the Campus Lake boat dock office as two employees complete their daily tasks before sitting outside to relax and enjoy Friday's weather.

A student studies on a paddle boat on the lake, blending elements of responsibility and relaxation.

Michael Hughes, a senior in English from Charleston, works at the dock and said he has developed a severe case of "senioritis" in the final weeks of the semester. He also is battling against procrastination.

"When it's nice out, it's so hard to study," Hughes said. "There's too much other stuff going on, so you have to try and balance out work and play."

## TUTORING

Information on Center for Basic Skills group study sessions can be obtained at 536-6646. Group study sessions will be conducted Sunday through May 6.

Hughes said that during the past few weeks he has seen several people at Campus Lake during school hours running or walking the Campus Lake Trail.

Each spring, students are faced with the responsibility of a heavy load of final papers, projects and the dreaded final exams. Yet the beautiful spring weather of Carbondale lures them to skip class, slack off and play around in the sun.

The key to a successful balance between work and play this time of year is time management, said Justin Hood, a sophomore in radio-television from McLeansboro who is also employed at Campus Lake boat dock.

"I try and study when it's bad out or at night," Hood said.

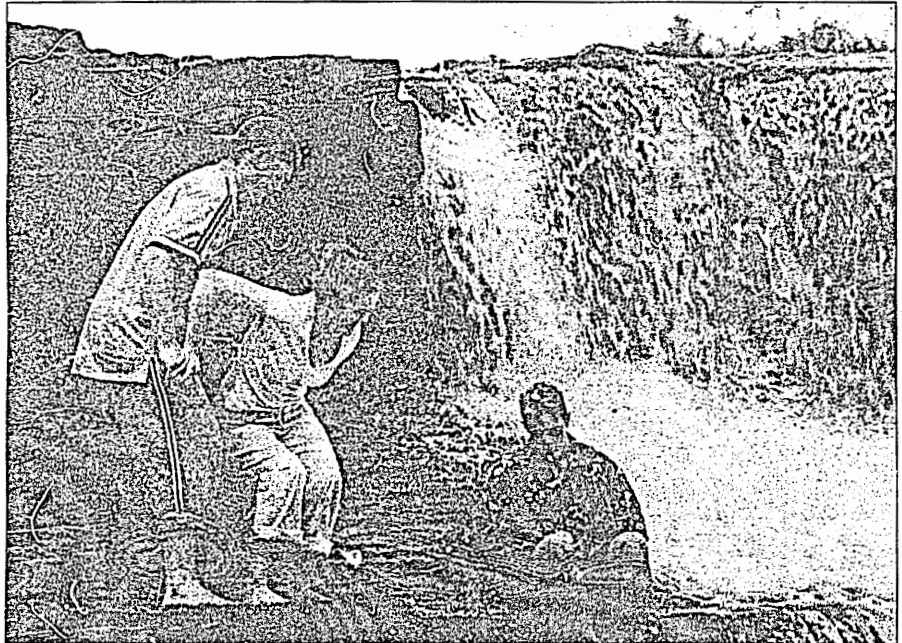
"You have to manage your time by doing a little bit at a time."

Hood said he has had spring fever ever since his spring break trip to Florida.

"Spring break was my first taste of warm weather this year," Hood said. "I was down at the beach, and I didn't want to come back. So every nice day here since then I have had spring fever."

There is an option for students who have put off attending class or studying by spending too many days in the sun.

Students enrolled in general education classes, such as Psychology 101, can find



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Taking time out from class and homework, (from left) David Pratt, a sophomore in applied arts from Evanston, Katie Blickensderfer, an undecided freshman from Bloomington, and Ed Fudge, a senior in radio-television from Rockford, play in the water at the spillway. Each year many students experience spring fever, making it difficult to concentrate on everyday responsibilities.

solace at a week-long group study session starting Sunday through May 6 at the Center for Basic Skills, Woody Hall, room C16.

CBS offers tutoring in 13 subject areas throughout 100-level classes, said Ciseko Staples, assistant to the Coordinator of Tutoring Programs at CBS.

"The study sessions give the students a chance to buckle down the week before finals," said Staples, a second-year graduate student in MPA.

The group study sessions are open for 20

to 30 students and give them the chance to ask questions about theories and ideas in 100-level courses. Staples said the sessions are a discussion-based setting.

CBS also provides continuous tutoring for students enrolled in 100-level courses throughout the semester, and Staples said attendance for the program is better on cloudy days.

"Very few students come in on nice days, but usually we have quite a few students come in for the group study sessions," Staples said.

"The weather is nice," and they are not as focused on their studies."

Hughes and Hood agree the nice weather makes it difficult for them to go to class, and the anxiety of summer approaching is constantly in the back of their minds.

Just then, two workers arrive to deliver gasoline and supplies to the boat dock.

"Hey, we can get that for you next time," Hughes said to the workers.

"Or maybe it's okay if we don't because we have spring fever," Hood said with a smile.

## LOBBY

continued from page 1

the spot," Deakin said.

"I don't go in there and try to teach her class — I would be a duck out of water," Deakin said. "I think [Lamb] would be a duck out of water in Springfield."

Jack Dyer, media coordinator for SIU President Ted Sanders, said retaining the private firm is simply a sign of the times.

"We can rely that we need these types of people, but the fact is we do," Dyer said. "It's a fact of life, and it has been for a long time."

Dyer pointed out the \$90,000 annual fee Fletcher, Topol, & O'Brien commands is less costly than paying the multiple salaries the

University used to target for lobbying staff and SIU does not use state dollars or tuition money to pay the firm.

The firm is presently assisting the University in its efforts to reinstate money SIU was slated to receive from Gov. George Ryan's FY 2000 budget before the Senate committee's actions.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said SIU should do whatever it takes to protect its interests.

"There is a tremendous amount of lobbying done here by schools like the [University of Illinois]," Luechtefeld said. "Even though the legislators from your district try to watch out for the university, it's very important a university is aware of what's being introduced that could affect them."

A handful of other state schools — includ-

ing Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and Chicago State University — join SIU in its use of private advocates.

Luechtefeld said he is acquainted with the firm SIU hired and that the University should be represented well. James Fletcher, former deputy governor, heads the firm.

"I understand that [James] Fletcher is one of the most highly respected [lobbyists] up there," Luechtefeld said.

Meanwhile, Sanders thinks the firm can aid the University in its attempts to attract state dollars.

"Sometimes people in the lobbying firm can more quickly open doors than ourselves," Sanders recently told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Just about any bill that might have an

impact on us, we will have them involved."

Representatives of the firm were unavailable for comment.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute who was former Gov. Jim Edgar's press secretary, said Fletcher is highly regarded among Springfield lobbyists.

"If [critics] think they can be more effective than Ted Sanders and Garrett Deakin and the people they choose to enlist in SIU's cause, then they ought to be there themselves," Lawrence said.

"With all due respect to the people on this campus, I think that [Sanders] and [Deakin] know a heck of a lot more about how to get things done in Springfield — I trust Ted Sanders to make decisions about the best strategy for this University in dealing with the Illinois Legislature," Lawrence said.

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LOW RENT 1 bdrm, Nice-Large-Clean 1 bdrm, carpet, no pets, new heat, c/a, \$330/mo, Aug 1, 684-3557 PM

C'dale, nice 1 & 2 bdrm, uniform apartments, close to campus, 406 East Park, no pets 1-618-893-4737

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EFFIC, \$320/MO, all util incl. 1 BDRM, w/d, 806 W College, \$400/mo. 2 BDRM townhouse, 1001 W Walnut, \$490/mo, all util incl except electric, Ref/max Real Professionals, 549-9222

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1 Bedroom Apt, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, BBQ grill, stort full 99 from \$385, 457-4422

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#1 318 Walnut lg 5 Bd., a/c, w/d, h/up, 2full bth, \$1000/mo. Avail. Aug. 15th.

#2 402 E. Snider effc. apt., a/c, H2O/trash pd., \$165/mo. Avail. Aug. 16th.

#4 2513 Old W. M'boto Rd. across from Kroger W. 3-Bd. dup., a/c, H2O/trash pd. \$495/mo. Avail Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>

#6 210 E. College 3 bd. w/d, h/up, a/c \$495/mo. Avail. Aug 16

#7 402 E. Snider Effc. apt. a/c H2O/trash paid \$195/mo. Avail. May 27

Must take house the date it is available or don't call. NO exceptions 529-3513

EFFIC & STUDIOS lowered for 99, furn, near SIU, ample parking most locations, call 457-4422

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, furn/unfurn, No Pets 549-4808

LARGE 2 BDRM IN QUIET AREA, near C'dale Clinic, \$435 & up, lease. 549-6125 or 687-4428

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1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD, clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3815, no pets.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, furn or unfurn, water/trash incl, no pets, \$235, call 529-3815.

MURPHYSBORO RENTALS, apts & houses 1-2 bdrms, call 687-1774

1 BDRM Apt's, \$215-225/mo, furn, a/c, ind water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on R 12, by lake Honda, opening for summer and fall, call 833-5474 or 457-0277

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$300 per month, near Crab Orchard, 282-4258 or 282-2050

1 & 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, water/trash paid, quiet, 1200 Shoemaker Dr, 687-2314, from \$285-\$350.

EFFIC APTS Soph okay, laundry, close to campus, parking, furn/unfurn, friendly tenants, SUMMER SPECIAL at low as \$175/mo, Call 529-2241

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM apts, fishing & swimming, d/w, microwave, sorry no pets, 457-5700

1 BDRM, NEWLY remodeled, unfurn, close to campus, no pets, avail immediately, \$350, 529-3815

NICE 1 AND 2 BDRM APTS CALL 529-5294 CR 549-7292 anytime plenty of parking, c/a & more!

LG EFFIC, 16'x28", hlt ceiling, yard, 3 blls to SIU, \$165/mo, 3043 E College, avail now, call, 687-2475

1 BDRM near campus, some 2 bdrms at reduced rates, avail summer, Call Goss Property Managers, 529-2620

1 BDRM from \$240-\$370, 2 BDRM from \$355-\$470, year lease, deposit, no pets, 529-2535

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS: In C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet, Studios & Apts, w/d, a/c, new appt, hardwood floors, Van Awken, 529-5881

NEWER 3 BDRM, near rec, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, floored attic, 10 or 12 mo lease, Call 529-5881

NEWER 3 BDRM, near rec, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, floored attic, 10 or 12 mo lease, Call 529-5881

407 S BEVERIDGE, 2 large bdrm w/charcter, down stairs, a/c, newly remodeled kitchen, Call 529-4657

FURN STUDIO, 2 blls to SIU, water/trash, \$195/mo, 411 E Hester, 457-8798. Special Summer Rates.

NEW, 2 BDRM, furn, c/a, energy effc, 'uns & Aug lease, 707 W College, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664

2 BDRM, 412 E HESTER, c/a, ceiling fans, lg rooms, wood deck, \$540/mo, w/d, 528-0744, or 549-7180

2 BDRM, 2401 S ILLINOIS, w/d, wood deck, ceiling fans, large rooms, \$490/mo, 528-0744, 529-7180

NICE 1 BDRM, \$225/mo, 2 bdrm, \$275/mo, downtown Murphysboro, 687-1873

CA VIBRIA, AVAIL MAY 15, 2 bdrm effc; no pets, \$250/mo, rent discount avail, 618-997-5200

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM w/carpot, storage, end w/d hook-up, \$400/mo, avail now, 687-4458 or 457-6346

RAWINGS ST APTS, 1 BDRM, 2 bdrm from SIU, \$295, Call 457-8786

Townhouses

2421 S Illinois, lg 2 bdrm, fenced patio, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, 1 1/2 baths, garden window, cats considered, \$570, also, 1 2 bdrm flat avail at Cedar Creek at \$560 w/ similar features, both avail Aug, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Brand New, 112 Gordon Ln, large 2 bdrm, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, 1/2 bath downstairs, deck, 9' ceilings, 2 car garage, w/c, d/w, 5<sup>th</sup> 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM \$410-\$450, year lease, deposit, no pets, nice, a/c, quiet area, carpet, laundry, 529-2535

TOWNHOUSES 304 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Avg leases, call 549-4808

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1/4 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4387 or 457-7870

NEWER 3 BDRM, near rec, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, floored attic, 10 or 12 mo lease, Call 529-5881

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 320 S Hanseman, avail Aug, a/c, w/d, storage shed, \$650/mo, 549-2090

AVAIL AUG, NICE 2 bdrm, clean, sturdy, a/c, pets at, \$440, 608<sup>th</sup> N. Springer, 867-2448, local.

DESOTO, 6 mi N of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, ceiling fans, w/d hook-up, fire place, 2 car carport w/storage area, no pets, \$500/mo, avail Aug 1, 867-2752

DESOTO, 6 mi N of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, appl. deck, w/d hook-up, ceiling fans, no pets, \$375/mo, avail Aug 1, 867-2752

CEDAR LAKE, 2 BDRM, near beach, appl, no pets, \$450/mo, 549-3372 2 car carport w/storage area, no pets, \$500/mo, avail Aug 1, 867-2752

2 BDRM, A/C, new carpet, kitchen, built, w/d, May 15, \$440/mo some utilities 549-1315

Houses

CLOSE TO SIU, large WELL MAINTAINED, 4 or 5 bdrm, furn, central heat & a/c, carpeted, yard, no pets, call 457-7782 or 351-9168

2 BDRM AND 3 bdrm houses, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 549-3850

3-4 BDRM, furn, w/d, c/a, fireplace, 'COZY', low utilities, quiet, dog? 1 yr Avg Lease, \$640/mo, 549-0077

TOWN & COUNTRY, student rental, 3 bdrms, fully furn, \$600/mo, avail May 15, 549-4471

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 blocks to SIU, exc cond, \$450/mo, for fall & spring, call 457-4030

For All Your Housing Needs Freshman & Sophs Upperclassmen Grad Students Couples 21 and Over CarbondaleHousing.com On the Internet

3 OR 4 BDRM, 1 bath, w/d, a/c, 326 S Hanseman, avail in May, call 549-2090

RENTAL LIST Out come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch 529-3581

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm, pool privileges, near golf course, lake, \$600/mo, 529-4808

FALL 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 evens

Top C'dale locations, 2, 3, & 4, bdrm furn houses, most have w/d, some have c/a, free grass, no pets, (take home lists in yard box at 408 S Poplar), call 684-4145 or 684-6862

3 BDRM house, c/a, w/d, 5 min to campus, carport, quiet area, 549-0081

2 BDRM HOUSES, c/a, w/d, quiet area, avail May or Aug, 549-0081

NICE 4 BDRM, avail Aug, 300 E Hester, \$680, 403 W Peacan, \$800, a/c, no pets, 529-1820, 529-3581

FAMILY HOUSING, UNITY POINT SCHOOL, 3 BDRM, 2 BATHS, NO PETS, LEASE, \$600-950, 549-2291

2 BDRM HOUSE & apt, avail June 1st no pets, rural location, professional any. Ask for Mike, 529-5332. Ref, dep & year lease.

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Apartment listings: 1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, 3 Bedroom, 4 Bedroom, Houses (Most Have WD) Bargain Rentals (2 Miles west of Kroger West) Spacious Apartments: Includes Water & Trash 1Bd. Apts. - \$210 - \$220 2 Bd. Apts. - \$265 - \$335 Spacious Houses: All have W/D & Carports 3 Bd. Houses - \$435 (w/ 1 1/2 Baths) NO PETS 684-4145 or 684-6862 \*All houses w/asterisks have central air.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, from \$475/mo, start fall '99, 457-4422.

1 BEDROOM lots of trees, behind 1114 E. Redmond, avail August, 618 896-2283.

3 BDRM, QUIET, avail 8-1, residential area, garage, yard, deck, 5 min to SIU, \$700/mo, 549-7743.

HP RENTALS

5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester 4 Bedrooms: 501 S. Hays 511, 505, 503, S. Ash, 319, 321, 324, 406, W. Walnut

3 Bedrooms 306 W. College, 405 S. Ash 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry, 106, 408 S. Forest, 2 Bedrooms 305 W. College, 319, 324 W. Walnut

1 Bedroom 3101, W. Cherry, 207 W. Oak 1061 S. Forest, Call 549-4808 (No Pets) Rental Price lists at 511 S. Ash & 319 W. Walnut by text or e-mail

3 BDRM, great locations, 5 Poplar & W Pecon, 12 mo lease begins Aug, at \$525/mo, most pets ok 549-3174.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 BDRM, near campus, remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceiling, w/d, 2 bath, no pets, \$840/mo, 549-3973 or 549-9805.

FALL, 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 682-5917 evs.

2-3 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, nice, air, close to SIU, Aug lease, pets reg, days 549-1903.

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

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

2 BDRM HOUSE, well kept, wall to wall carpet, furnished, w/d, gas, avail summer & fall terms, 549-2213.

HOUSEMATES FOR 4 bdrm house, furn, 2 baths, quiet, 1/2 acre, a/c, \$350/mo, util incl, 684-3007.

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, dep, carpeted, no pets, \$300-\$700, day 684-6868, eve 457-7427.

2 BEDROOM GREAT LOCATION, 11 bath, c/a, major remodeling, avail fall, \$550 per mo, 618-896-2283.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, big, shoddy yard w/view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, fans, lg bdrms, nice craftsmanship, call Van Aiken, 529-9881.

2 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, fenced in yard, 1006 N Carico Street, avail Aug. 15th, 549-4871.

612 W CHERRY, 3 bdrm, central air, large fenced back yard, some pets ok, \$600/mo, call 529-4657, lv mess.

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

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

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

3 BDRM, 11 bath, w/d, deck, a/c, r-1 June 1st, \$600 mo, 549-1315.

1 BDRM, 500 S Ash, 2 bdrm, 1003 Bridge St, 3 bdrm, 507 Allyn, 4 bdrm, 505 1/2 S Rawlings, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5644.

3 BDRM, REMODELED, close to campus, gas heat, references - dep, avail Aug, 687-2520, lv mess.

Mobile Homes

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

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up, low nry care furn w/rent, laundrymat on premises, full time maintenance, some no pets, no appl necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

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

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

TWO BDRM trailer, partilly 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.

EXTRA NICE 1x470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, furn, small park near bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, furn, quiet park near campus on bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

NICE 1 BDRM, ideal student rental, 9 or 12 mo leases, furn, air, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$185-\$475, on bus route, 529-2424 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, no pets, avail June 15, \$325/mo, call after 5 p.m., 351-1732.

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

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

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

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

1x2x50, 2 bdrm, \$200/mo, incl water & trash, Jackson Court, 1305 S Wall St, no pets, 549-7201.

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

REDUCED RENT FOR summer! Fully furn, nice, 1x4x60, 2 bdrm, a/c, shade trees, close to Rac, also 1-12x55, no pets, 457-7639.

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

1x4x52 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, includes shed & carpet. Asking \$13,000. Call 549-3717.

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

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DISABED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant, must have phone & reliable car. Call 549-4320 10 mess.

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

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS, great pay must be 21, early in person, day or night & must be avail summer, S.I. Bowl or Coe-Coast at New Lincoln 113 in Carterville. Call 529-3755.

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

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) and textbook assistant. Job includes running registers, computer skills, handling money, balancing EOD registers and reports, preparing invoices for payment, and other accounting tasks. Accuracy a must! \$5-40 hr week. Some benefits. Apply at the Sulist Bookstore on Grand Avenue. Deadline May 14.

WRESTLER WANTED FOR private lessons during the summer, please call Dan at 453-7070. Must have exp.

Teacher/Carbondale Park District's Early Childhood Center. Responsible for planning a/c implementing developmentally appropriate activities for children, ages 2 1/2 to 4 years. Must be 19 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.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 GIRLS, flexible hours, good exp & ref, need transportation. Call 985-6442.

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

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

FEMALE BARTENDERS, part time, The London Eat & Grill, 1/2 hrs, call between 11am-2 am, 687-9207.

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

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

SUMMER JOB IN CARBONDALE Starting May 17, 1999. General cleaning and light maint in apt complex. Exp helpful. 8-5 Mon-Fri, 40 hrs/wk, opportunity for piece work when avail. Apply at 1207 S Wall, Carbondale, IL 62901 - a/c, phone 457-4123 by April 30.

TWO POSITIONS, Dept. Radio-TV: Lecturer (MCMA-3), Radio-TV audio/video production starting August 1999. Teach R-TV production, writing, and one of following: RT 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 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 references to: Personnel Committee Chair, Department of Radio-TV, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-6609. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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.

RESEARCHER, 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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QUALIFICATIONS: A Requirements: age 17 or over with high school diploma or GED (by July 30); able to successfully complete criminal background check and drug screening; willing to commit blocks of time that parallel grade school hours; must enjoy working with youth. Preferred: College or college-bound students.

SALARY: Living Allowance, \$4,622; Educational Award, \$2,362. START/END DATES: Aug. 1, 99-June 30, 2000. TO APPLY: Submit cover letter, AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois application (available from contact person below), transcripts and resume by 4 pm Friday, May 7, to:

CONTACT PERSON: Terry Hullman Southern Illinois University Student Development Carbondale, IL 62901 453-5714 or

Ms. Elizabeth Bailey-Smith John A. Logan College Route 2 Carterville, IL 62918 985-3741

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SALARY: Living Allowance, \$4,622; Educational Award, \$2,362. START/END DATES: Aug. 1, 99-June 30, 2000. TO APPLY: Submit cover letter, AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois application (available from contact person below), transcripts and resume by 4 pm Friday, May 7, to:

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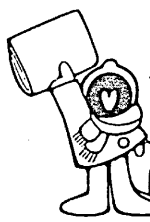
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**The Theta Xi** Fraternity would like to congratulate our new Initiates

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Jeff Pearson  
Ken Mantel  
Russ Jay  
Chuck Minderman  
Jake Budde

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**Properties with an asterisk are available now. Double asterisks are available now & fall 99.**

### JUMBLE

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

**RACCK**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**VELOR**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**SHORCC**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**HARTH**  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

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

Yesterday's Jumble: ICILY INEPT MALICE RENEGE  
 Answer: How a talk train on a cold morning left the commuters — HAILING (Answers tomorrow)

### Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

"Good afternoon, Mr. Boulder. I'm with the U.S. Geological Survey..."

### Dave

by David Miller

LOOK, USA, MORE WOMEN LEAVING THE WORKPLACE. I THINK WE'RE WITNESSING SOME KIND OF GROWING TREND.

YEAH, EITHER THAT... OR IT'S LUNCHTIME.

### Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

DO YOU KNOW IF THESE CARO PRINTS COME WITHOUT THE REFLECTIVE SIGNS?

NOT IN YOUR SIZE.

DOUBLE-WIDE LOAD

### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SO WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE A CHICKEN?

IT'S MY WIFE, SHE KEEPS NAGGING ME AND I CAN'T TALK BACK.

IT SOUNDS LIKE HE'S HENPECKED.

### Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Populated
- Fashion by cutting
- Track circuit
- She, Made
- Other currency
- Poem of praise
- Top cover girls
- Drink for who?
- Stop
- Break in the action
- African flies
- New York river
- Junior honor
- Threeheaded
- Decision
- Balpark display
- Estimote labor
- Asian nation
- Even score
- Relative by marriage
- Reaper
- Almost
- 42 Mein artery
- Knoctop
- Coastal border
- Nazareth Hunter

DOWN

- Dunderhead
- Leach letter
- Dine
- Yoked in
- Sul
- Traverse
- Wager
- Breed choice
- Acad Kimer
- South African
- 43 Knochop
- Coastal border
- Nazareth Hunter

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Doonesbury

HEY... LOOK! ANOTHER MOCK DEMONSTRATION!

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WE WANT A GROUND BEAR! WE WANT A GROUND BEAR!

KOSOVO? I HOPE SO.

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Liberty Meadows

BEFORE I CAN REGISTER YOUR DOG FOR THE RACE, I NEED TO ASK YOU SOME ROUTINE QUESTION.

SHOOT.

WHAT'S YOUR DOG'S NAME?

"MUFFIN."

HOW OLD IS "MUFFIN"?

TWO.

HAS SHE HAD ALL HER SHOTS?

YEP.

DOES SHE HAVE ANY HEALTH CONCERN?

NOPE.

LAST QUESTION. IS "MUFFIN" ON STEROIDS?

NOPE.

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- Shredded Beef w/ Hot Chili Sauce \$3.50
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**Police blotter: a weekly look at campus crime briefs**

**WILL LEE**  
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — A trio of students at the University of Arizona ran for cover after noticing their sunbathing had attracted some unwanted attention.

The women, who were catching some rays outside the Pi Beta Phi house April 26, ran inside to call police after noticing a bare-chested man wearing a black ski mask who was masturbating as he watched them.

Police searched the area but couldn't find the masked man.

**LARAMIE, Wyo.** — The Columbine High School massacre of Littleton, Colo., is believed to have spawned a bomb threat at the University of Wyoming.

University officials put campus police on alert after finding a note that contained references to the Trench Coat Mafia - a group of

high school outcasts at the Colorado school to which two students believed to be responsible for the killings of 12 students and one teacher belonged.

In response to the note, which also stated that "UW will go boom on April 26," campus police posted extra security officers in campus buildings to keep an eye out for suspicious book bags, containers and packages.

**BOONE, N.C.** — Bomb threats recently cleared campus libraries at Appalachian State University and Rutgers University.

Police at Rutgers said the threat they fielded could have had something to do with end-of-the-semester mischief, while police at ASU said they suspect the threat with which they dealt was from a student or faculty member who was upset about a traffic ticket. Officials on neither campus linked

the threats to the recent school shootings and bombings at Columbine High School in Colorado.

The ASU threat was received April 20 and prompted the evacuation of students from one of the campus' largest libraries. No explosives were found and the library re-opened shortly afterwards.

Two days later, police at Rutgers evacuated students from one their campus' main libraries around 10 p.m.

Campus police responded to the anonymous call they received by also sealing off the library's perimeter. Officers from Monmouth and Union counties, along with the state corrections department, were called in with bomb-sniffing dogs to search the building.

Nothing was found. The library reopened for normal operating hours the next day.

**REGATTA**

continued from page 1

it's amazing how many students e-mail me to say, 'I was in your class 20 years ago, and I learned so much,'" Archer said.

Harris Deller, director of the School of Art and Design, said the program will miss Archer greatly.

"His contributions to the School of Art and Design and services to the institution are appreciated," Deller said. "His creativity with the Regatta and positive actions speak well of the University."

Archer said his plans after retirement include time to learn more about the new computer revolution. "I'm in the process of restoring a classic GMC motor home, and I'd like to install a complete digital imagery system," Archer said. "I'm going to end up wherever I end up. I'm looking forward to having the time to learn everything there is to learn."

In the 25 past years, Archer has traveled to cities who have adopted the original Carbondale event and said this will be the first live webcast of a Regatta event and possibly of any event in the Southern Illinois area.

"I've been to boat races all over the country, as far north as Ontario

and as far south as Mississippi," Archer said. "As far as anyone knows, this is the first live webcast of an event in this part of the country."

Archer thought of the idea two weeks ago while surfing the Internet at home and contacted GTE to check out the possibility of a live webcast.

"I found out that GTE just got the high-speed technology a couple of weeks ago," Archer said. "They said they would love to do it and wanted to sponsor."

"I wanted to do something big the last year before I retire, and I think I've done it."

Archer said he expects a large turnout at the event. SIUC three-dimensional design course students, Carterville High School, Carbondale High School and Brehm Preparatory School students are participating in the event.

Joe Castrejon, president of Soundcore Corporation, said the company will be responsible for sending the audio-visual signal to the Internet.

Castrejon said Soundcore has been involved with the Regatta for the past several years, but he is excited in participating in the groundbreaking technology for this year's event.

"We've got plenty of time to

work out everything so it will go smoothly," Castrejon said. "We're overwhelmed, and it's the talk of the town."

Tiffany Ramos, a freshman in art education from the Quad Cities, said she has put countless hours into her design the past nine days and the live webcast will give people around the world a chance to view the hard work so many have put into their boats.

"It's cool that they will be webcasting," Ramos said. "Lots of people are on the Internet more and more, so they will get to see it."

Archer said he has sent out e-mail to his past students, and he has received international response about the event.

"I know for a fact SIUC alumni will be tuning in on Saturday from Manchester, England, and from Japan," Archer said.

Although the future of the annual Regatta remains undetermined following his retirement, Archer believes the groundbreaking technology at this year's Regatta has made all the hard work worthwhile.

"I can honestly say I have no idea if it will continue on, and no one has talked to me about keeping it on," Archer said.

"I wanted to go out with one last bang, and I think I've done it," Archer said.

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**PIERCINGS**

continued from page 3

they go out and get it."

Although most people come into shops wanting their tongues and navels pierced, Rohner said more people are asking to get pierced in more unusual places.

"The strangest place that people are asking to get pierced is the nipple, especially people that you usually won't expect," he said.

Rohner said the best thing that he likes about the growing acceptance of piercing is that you can't guess who has one.

"It is no longer a secluded group of people that have body piercing," he said. "Over the last couple years that I have worked here you can't single a particular type of person. You can walk down the street and not know who has piercing."

One of the most essential things about piercing is the care afterwards. Without the proper care swelling and infection can occur.

Bob said healing is different with everyone, so cleaning rituals are going to vary.

"Cleaning is very important," he said. "But each person and piercing is different, so each individual care is going to be different."

Piercing does not heal overnight and must be cleaned correctly for safe healing. New piercing can cause discomfort for the first two weeks and will not heal for about six weeks, depending on what was pierced.

Since the new tissue is very thin and fragile during the first six months, artists encourage people to have a professional do any jewelry changes to the new piercing.

Although care instructions are different for everyone, there are a few basic rules that many can follow:

- A well-balanced diet with vitamin and mineral supplements can accelerate the healing process, especially if some form of dietary Zinc is used.

- Keep piercing clean at all times. New piercing should be cleaned twice a day with a mild glycerin-based liquid soap such as Neutrogena or Dial.

- Alcohol should never be used to clean a piercing. It dehydrates the tissue and prolong the healing.

- Do not over-clean. Twice a day is sufficient. Ask your piercing artist.

- Stop playing with it. Now that you got the piercing give it a chance to heal before you start messing with it.

- If you live in an industrialized area be aware that public water may have traces of pollutants that will interfere with healing. Use distilled water.

- Be on the lookout for signs of infection. Symptoms may include prolonged soreness or pain, excessive or spreading redness, excessive swelling and/or discharge.

**IFLY OUT YOURSELF.** You can make matters worse. See a doctor immediately.

Rohner said he has seen the dark side of bad maintenance. Many times customers even blame the artist for the unfavorable results.

"I give out care sheets, which are the best ways that I've found which work the best with healing," he said.

"A lot of people walk out of the door and forget them. I've seen a lot of piercing gone sour because of neglect."

"I've seen people come in with perfect piercing from other artists and because of their neglect they blame the artists."

**Keep Them Safe...**

The office of Animal & Rabies Control is again sponsoring Rabies Vaccination Clinics in communities throughout Jackson County. Please have your pet vaccinated against rabies at this time for their protection and your personal safety!

Desoto (Firehouse)	April 30, 6-7:00pm
Dowell (Firehouse)	May 1, 3-3:30pm
Elkville (Firehouse)	May 1, 3:45-4:30pm
Campbell Hill (City Park)	May 1, 2-3:00pm
Ava (Firehouse)	May 1, 3:15-4:30pm
Oraville (Post Office)	May 1, 4:45-5:15pm
Vergennes (Post Office)	May 1, 5:30-6:15pm
Giant City School	April 30, 6-7:00pm
Pomona (Town Hall)	May 2, 1:30-2:30pm
Carbondale (City Hall)	May 1, 5-5:45pm
Carbondale (Eumara Hayes Center)	May 1, 6-6:30pm
Grand Tower (Town Library)	May 1, 1-2:00pm
Gorham (Firehouse)	May 1, 2:30-3:15pm
Twin Lakes Bait Shop (RT 149 & RT 13)	May 1, 3:30-3:45pm
Jacob (Main Street)	May 2, 1-1:30pm
Elda Saul's (saul's RT #3)	May 2, 2-2:20pm
Ed Bower's (Bower's Station)	May 2, 2:30-2:45pm
Makanda (New Village Hall)	May 1, 2-3:00pm

**Office of Animal & Rabies Control**

Jackson County Courthouse  
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# Men's golf team swings and misses at MVC tournament

Salukis finish a disappointing eighth place out of nine teams

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC men's golf coach Leroy Newton has that down-home, country swagger in his voice. Check out his answer to why the Salukis failed to meet expectations at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

"Chippin' and puttin'," a disappointed Newton said Wednesday in his office.

Poor green play resulted in an eighth-place finish out of nine teams in the MVC Tournament, which took place Monday and Tuesday at Terradene Country Club in Andover, Kan. The Salukis' three-round total of 925 was 68 strokes behind champion Wichita State University, Illinois State University (871) and Southwest Missouri State University (880) comprised the top three.

"If we would have just chipped and putted a little better and saved some strokes here and there, it would have been a different tournament," Newton said. "Truthfully, we should have been fifth overall. We've beaten all those teams several times, but they beat us when it counted."

Drake University (861), the University of Northern Iowa (883),

the University of Evansville (916) and Bradley University (920) all finished ahead of the Salukis. Creighton University's presence made it possible for SIUC to avoid the basement.

**"We didn't take our 'A' game there, but our kids played close to their averages. There were just four or five schools that had career days."**

— LEROY NEWTON  
MEN'S GOLF COACH

"We didn't take our 'A' game there, but our kids played close to their averages," Newton said. "There were just four or five schools that had career days."

UNI golfer John Panek was one of those to have a career day. Panek, who averaged an 82 during the spring, shot rounds of 70, 69 and 76, to finish tied for third. Rohan Allwood of Southwest Missouri

State won medalist honors, shooting a 212.

The surprisingly amount of low scores caught the Salukis off-guard. "If you want to put a basketball analogy on it, it was like a team going on a 20-0 run to start the game," SIUC senior Kory Neisen said.

Neisen, the Salukis' ace if this were baseball, placed just 30th. He shot 77s on each day to tally 231 strokes to finish his Saluki career.

"He just couldn't make any putts," Newton said. "And when he didn't hit the green, he'd make a bogey."

It didn't help that the course was wet, courtesy of rain on the first day. Newton said the slippery setting caused the speed of the greens to change.

"Sometimes instead of leaving it two feet (out), you might leave it four feet," Newton said. "And then they get frustrated and miss the next one. It just plays games with their minds."

Junior Garrett Stiegnan was the surprise of the tournament for the Salukis, according to Newton. Stiegnan tied with teammates Justin Long and Phillip Moss for 33rd place after firing a 233, including a 70 in the first round.

## GREEK

continued from page 7

When the Greeks finally were granted the rocks to celebrate their Greek heritage on, they had a dedication bonfire in honor of the new display area.

Bruce Francis, the Physical Plant superintendent of grounds, said the painting of the rocks does not create a problem for the grounds crew.

The only restrictions that are placed on the people that paint the rock are to not paint on the grass

and that painters are well-behaved.

Francis said he would guess there is a half-inch to an inch layer of paint on the rocks.

The rocks have become a tradition at SIUC for the Greeks as well as other students who have painted the rocks.

Corban Shaw, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Japan, has painted the rocks with her sisters in Alpha Gamma Delta three times.

Shaw said that late at night her and her sisters go to the rocks and paint them to show off their letters

and have fun.

"It's another way to get together and have fun as a group," she said. "It's the exciting side of being Greek."

Both Shaw and Snelten said painting the rocks are among their favorite memories of being in the Greek system.

Shaw said the rocks provide an opportunity for her sorority to learn more about each other while promoting their sisterhood.

"You try and do it in a way that is meaningful to you and your sisters," she said. "It is a good way to put your name out."

## LIGHTING

continued from page 3

crosswalks, and they will not be if funds allow.

Meanwhile, Raubach and Martin will be satisfied when the

current project is through and they can move on to different work.

"After you've done about three or four, fighting traffic and all, it's pretty much the same," Raubach said.

"I'll be happy to see it done," Martin quickly added.

## BIG 10

continued from page 16

"One reason I wanted to be a decathlete was because I wanted to do something different every day," said the junior in management information systems. "In this sport, you're not going to get bored."

Lakomiak's freshman ways began at Lockport High School, where he did "just about everything." Most notably, he qualified for the state competition in the long jump and hurdles.

It wasn't until the summer following his senior year that Lakomiak started putting "everything" together.

"My high school coach told me I should try (the decathlon)," he said. "I went out and did it, and I've been hooked ever since."

He came to SIUC his freshman year planning to participate in his state-qualifier events, as well as the 400-meter run occasionally.

However, Lakomiak was still interested in the decathlon from his summer experience. It didn't take

SIUC decathlon coach Cameron Wright very long to take an interest in molding Lakomiak's skills.

"Basically, I knew he could do (the decathlon) when I saw his work ethic," Wright said. "He's an extremely hard worker, he comes to practice every day and he gives you everything he's got."

Wright says that being a decathlete involves much more than simply participating in 10 events instead of the usual two or three.

"To be a decathlete, you have to be one of the guys to put in more time than the next guy," Wright said. "But it doesn't mean just being in shape. It means mastering those 10 events."

Lakomiak is the only SIUC track and field athlete to participate in the decathlon so far this season. The 5-foot-9 athlete also finds himself out-sized on a consistent basis.

"I don't think we've been to a decathlon yet where he hasn't been the smallest guy there," Wright said.

Teammate Elliott Young, who stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, is closer to the size of Lakomiak's opponents. He is aiming to join

When school lets out in May, the University also plans to break ground on another project—resurfacing Logan Drive near Southern Hills—to help pedestrians and drivers, Tweedy said.

The project will cost nearly \$400,000.

Lakomiak in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships on May 15 in Carbondale.

Even if "Whacko" is forced to share his title as the team's resident lunatic, Wright still feels Lakomiak's moxie is of a rare breed.

"He's been doing this all year, putting time in every single day," Wright said. "I think he deserves a lot of credit for that. You have to be very durable in any event, and Whacko has to do all 10."

This season, Lakomiak has set his personal best in the decathlon with 6,190 points. That number is small when compared to the goals he's working toward.

"This year I'd like to score as close to 7,000 points as possible," he said. "Before I graduate from SIU I'd like to qualify for nationals."

That means another year of endless practices and killer weight sessions when he could just worry about one area of athletic ability.

"You've got to be a really dedicated... well, yea, you do have to be crazy," Lakomiak said.



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# Saluki Sports

Inside: Golf recap from Missouri Valley Conference Tournament page 15

Upcoming: Baseball and softball weekend preview

**Salukis note:**  
Wednesday's SIUC baseball game against Saint Louis University was canceled because of rain. No makeup date has been announced. The Salukis have been rained out three times this season. They will next play Evansville University at 1 p.m. Friday in Evansville, Ind.



Erin Stremster

# A complete 10



JASON KOISER/Daily Egyptian

SIUC decathlete Allen Lakomiak gracefully soars over the high jump bar as part of his training at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Lakomiak has his sights set on the Missouri Valley Conference Championship May 15 in Carbondale.

## SIUC decathlete Allen Lakomiak's dedication to all 10 track and field events earns him the nickname 'Whacko'

**ROB ALLIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's one thing to call somebody a "Whacko." It's another thing to actually live up to the title.

SIUC decathlete Allen Lakomiak has earned that nickname among his teammates and coaches. Ask him about his daily training routine, and you'll probably join them.

Lakomiak arrives at McAndrew Stadium around 2 each afternoon. He begins a practice session that, in reality, is three sessions rolled into one long, arduous one.

First he'll head to the throwing area to perfect his discus or shot put technique. Perfection equals repetition, repetition, repetition.

Then, he'll hit the track for some timed sprints and a few 400-meter runs,

also under clock pressure. After a couple hours of training at the Stadium, it's time to hit the weight room.

There, Lakomiak puts both his upper and lower body through a nice, intense, 90-minute workout to cap his day.

Around 6 p.m., Lakomiak is one of the last Salukis to leave track and field practice. No big deal, he thinks, he was the first to arrive, too.

Running, jumping, throwing — while most of his teammates specialize in one of the three areas, Lakomiak is driven to excel in each of them — 10 events in all.

Fortunately, the decathlon also offers a unique guarantee most other sports and track events don't carry — it will never become monotonous.

### Decathlon Events

- 100-meter dash
- 400-meter dash
- 1500-meter dash
- 110-meter hurdles

- High jump
- Long jump
- Pole vault
- Shot put
- Discus throw
- Javelin throw



SEE BIG 10, PAGE 15

By Kristine Donovan, Daily Egyptian

## And down the stretch they come

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — My ticket stub read: "2, 9, 3." The Churchill Downs race board read: "2, 9, 3." My three horses were leading the field with just two furlongs left.

My heartbeat shook those around me, and I began to jump frantically up and down as my student loans rested on the three horses leading the race. (I am still convinced that the race was manipulated to prevent me from claiming my \$3,321 winnings.)

Standing in press row at Churchill Downs last weekend, I gained a new outlook on this glamorized casino. This casino's economic impact drives the livelihood of many Kentucky residents.



**PAUL WLEKLINSKI**

SPORTS REPORTER

After all, the foundation of all professional sports is money, making horse racing — specifically this weekend's 125th running of the Kentucky Derby — one of the greatest sporting events all time.

But just like any sport, the Kentucky Derby has its major players as well, just with a twist.

It is a safer bet than my trifecta, that the 143,215 fans in attendance for last year's Derby were not there to watch horses run in circles, or to get a glimpse at their favorite celebrities. It was nice to be part of the "tradition," but it would have been better to gain a profit from the "tradition."

People like Bob Baffert (owner of the last two Derby winners — Silver Charm and Real Quiet) and D. Wayne Lucas (owner of the 1995 and 1996 winners: Thunder Gulch and Grindstone) are making financial risks far greater than those made by Eddie DeBartolo Jr., Ted Turner or Jerry Reinsdorf. An owner once paid \$13 million for an unproved thoroughbred with no guaranteed payoff. That makes Glenn Robinson's contract look like a bargain.

Who are the athletes? That's easy — the horses. Just like any other professional athlete, the horses are pampered with extreme care and require attention. If the horse is "feeling its oats," as they say, their high-nutrient diets can evoke tempers. Once again, these skittish athletes are no different than Albert Belle when he's "feeling his oats."

Maybe all Albert Belle needs is a jockey to control his temper.

"Pound for pound, jockeys are the strongest athletes in all of sports," our Churchill Downs tour guide said.

Jockeys control the 1000-pound horse from running too fast or too slow and must make many critical decisions in the two minutes of the race. Anybody want to be a 110-pound jockey on Albert Belle's back?

You will have to find an agent first. Yes, jockeys do have agents.

Then you will have to find a coach. But in horse racing they are not called coaches but trainers. The horse begins his workout 5 a.m. every day.

The similarities continue to amaze. The fans are enticed by the glorified casino. The owner pays the largest bet in hopes of the grand payoff. The jockey and the trainers work the next Derby winner, all taking their share of the winnings along the way. The newly crowned Derby winner gets a wreath, a blanket or a garland of roses and all the oats he will ever want.

Meanwhile, I am standing in disbelief as the official race results read: "2, 7, 3, 9."