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Daily Egyptian Staff

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USG to make recommendation on community service program

The City Council is requesting feedback from the Student Recreation Center for the expansion of the Community Service Program. The community service program allows students to volunteer for community service work and receive community service hours. The program currently offers over 25 different opportunities to volunteer. The council is considering expanding the program to include more opportunities for students to volunteer.

FAA cuts threaten air traffic control tower

Southern Illinois Airport may have to close its air traffic control tower due to possible cutbacks by the Federal Aviation Administration. The tower is used to manage the air traffic within a five-mile radius. Southern Illinois Airport is one of the many airports at risk of losing their funding.

Legends and myths from the THIRD FLOOR

The Old Slave House closed down in 1996 after nearly 70 years as an Illinois tourist attraction. The house sits on top of Hickory Hill in Gallatin County. The program would grow to include litter, yard debris, and yard waste.

The council requested that USG review the expansion of the program before it is voted upon. USG will hold a public hearing on the expansion of the program on March 7th.

The Old Slave House was built by John Crenshaw, around 1838, and housed both slaves and free blacks in Jackson County. The house was visited by George Sisk, the present owner of Hickory Hill, stands before the Old Slave House. The house was built by John Crenshaw, around 1838, and housed both slaves and free blacks who worked in Crenshaw's salt works.

The old salt works, now owned by George Sisk, is located in rural Gallatin County. The house sits on top of a hill surrounded by a beautiful landscape of green grass. The three-story mansion's red brick walls and black windowsills are characteristic of the architectural style of the period. The house is larger than the average slave house and has a high ceiling.

Students see the historic importance of the Old Slave House, a site in the state's history. The house is open for tours and visitors can learn about the history of slavery in Illinois. The house is now owned by George Sisk and his family.

Southern Illinois Airport has a traffic control tower that manages the air traffic within a five-mile radius. The tower is funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, but the agency may have to cut funding due to a shortage of money. If the tower is not funded, the airport may have to close.

The Old Slave House is a site in the state's history and is important to the community. The house is located on top of a hill and is surrounded by a beautiful landscape of green grass. The house is larger than the average slave house and has a high ceiling. The house is open for tours and visitors can learn about the history of slavery in Illinois.

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University

- A 34-year-old Illinois library employee told University police a $300 disc drive was stolen around noon Friday from the library. A suspect has been identified.

- Californal Taylor, 26, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:54 a.m. Saturday after he allegedly damaged a parked car in the 100 block of South Washington Street. Taylor is also charged with speeding. He posted a cash bond, setting a court appearance.

- Brett Hager, 22, of Carol Stream was arrested at 12:54 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 12:54 a.m. Sunday on Salmon Drive. Hager was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

- University police are investigating a report of a student throwing a trash can through a window at a University residence hall at 11:45 a.m. Monday. There was no immediate estimate and there are no suspects in the incident.

- David Pierce, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with unauthorized possession of a weapon. Police said Pierce had a semi-automatic pistol on University property at 2:28 a.m. Sunday. Pierce posted $100 bond and was released.

- William Sharp, 24, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 4:23 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Douglas and Oakland streets. Sharp was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 326 or 329.
Taking training to a new level

Clients seeing results with the help of a personal trainer

Tara Kachga! would walk into one of the Recreation Center's weight rooms last year and said she felt slightly intimidated by the abundance of equipment and busy atmosphere. Because she wanted to learn how to properly use the equipment and crave a small amount of motivation, Kachga! obtained the assistance of a personal trainer through the Recreation Center.

"You go into the weight room, there is so much equipment and it is so crowded," she said. "I feel more confident going in there now on my own and using the equipment."

The Recreation Center offers services of one-on-one personal training to students and the community. Training sessions can be sport specific, geared towards health and fitness goals, or can be designed for people with disabilities. Kachga!, a graduate student in video communications from Murphysboro, began working with personal trainer Doug Salmon in the fall of 1999.

"I lacked motivation," Kachga! said. "For the last couple of years I have been going to the weight room, but I couldn't start a weight training routine on my own."

New book adds to Carbondale history

Local group chronicles the presence of blacks in the city and Jackson County

A missing chapter of Carbondale’s history has finally been documented in a new book by a local group, released in time for the end of Black History Month. The book, “In Unity There Is Strength,” seeks to create a pictorial history of blacks in Carbondale. The Little Egypt Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society has collected photographs and biographies of African Americans from as far back as 1800.

The Rev. B.R. Hollins, president of the local AAHGS, said the group thought it could best tell its own story with its own research.

"One thing that is true of African-American life, we have a strong oral history, but we don’t have a lot that is written," Hollins said.

Hollins said the research included interviews with voices of older citizens. A call was sent into the community, asking for old photographs.

The call for photographs attracted the attention of Jai Peterson Boddy, an associate professor in the SIUC Cinema and Photography Department. Boddy was looking for a class project for a graduate seminar that would apply the theories her students were learning. The class began collecting photographs that covered the civil rights era.

As the project grew, it became evident that images and accounts of blacks were excluded from the published history of Southern Illinois. Boddy’s class collaborated with the AAHGS in compiling and editing the photographs used in the final product.

Kathy Gallimore, assistant director of the Recreation Center, said the help of a personal trainer can benefit anyone who wants to learn how to properly use gym equipment, needs motivation to exercise and is looking for guidance in establishing a workout regimen.

"Usually you associate having a personal trainer with having a lot of money — it is a status thing," Gallimore said.

AP Staff Council seeks nominations

Council moves to proportional representation

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council shifted to proportional representation for this year’s election in an attempt to better represent its constituents. Instead of having each of the council’s five sectors represented by an equal number of members, the number of representatives will reflect the number of constituents in each sector.

With proportional representation, there is one representative for every 50 constituents. This changes the number of representatives to seven in Academic Affairs, four in General, three in School of Medicine and two in Student Affairs. The decision to change representation, approved in May 1999, was based on a general concern that the council was not accurately representing its constituents, said Paulette Cocke, chair of the council.

“It’s our goal to improve the environment for AP staff,” Cocke said.

In the past, the five sectors — Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, School of Medicine and General — were each represented by five members of the council. Nominations are being accepted for six positions in two of the four sectors in the council. One opening is in the General sector and five are in Academic Affairs. The elections are restricted to these sectors in order to obtain upgraded modern pool free and available

Information Technology has announced that a precious campus modem pool of 60 14.4K modems has been replaced by a newer pool that increases the availability of computing resources for use by faculty, staff and students.

Just as the 14.4K pool operated, access to the new modems is obtained by logging on with a login name and password. The service is free. All previously existing Keeshor IDs have been loaded onto a pool management console, but users will have to create a new password to gain access.

The modem pool will be available for use by only faculty and staff, the remaining 650 are available for use by faculty, staff and students.

Department of Public Safety distributes guide

When Deborah Cocke could not find the information she needed to handle emergencies — whether a fire or a chemical spill — students and faculty often had to call public safety. So she compiled the "Emergency Response Guide." The SIU Department of Public Safety, she knew what to do in the case of an emergency.

The guide developed by the Student Affairs Office is a useful resource for students, faculty and staff. The guide is available in the Student Center and available for download at the University’s Web site.

While 48 of the modems are available to the department and staff, the remaining 650 are available for use by faculty, staff and students. For more information, contact Jim Belt at 453-6231.
I've seen the devil — he works for Fox

RUDY SAN MIGUEL

For The Rest Of Us

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper at Southern Illinois University Carbondale (SIUC), is committed to being a voice for students and helping students live up to their best potential. This is the multi-million dollar newsroom, which was provid-
ed to Fox, along with her $30,000 ring and now-more-valuable wedding "troop," the best part of the wedding in a world of fast free-wheeling. She won't be getting a change in the world. This is the end of the signs of the end mentioned before. Since ratings are high, shows like this will continue to air. You won't get your fill of this kind of thing. I don't want you to get the wrong idea. This is not the end of the line.

MAILBOX

Recent attack at Gatsby’s is inexcusable

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the recent attack on the woman at Gatsby’s II, (60 S. Illinois Ave.). I have one question that is lingering with you guys? Upon first seeing the story, I felt extremely angry, as most intelligent people did. Then I felt more ashamed of my own sex because this poor woman’s focus is now being directed at these two beasts.

How blaming is it to be attractive that does not constitute the right to hurt other people, especially a woman. I also feel that this says a lot about the recent attack on our University and help to protect our women and help them to protect themselves.

On behalf of all decent men, I send apologies and sympathy to her and her friend. This is just something that we as men need to easily forget. I hope everything works out for the two of you and that guys get all they want.

Jason Logan
Carbondale

OUR WORD

Find a cause and make a difference

Despite the rain, an Anti-Racism rally last Thursday drew more than 50 students outside Shryock Auditorium to protest against racial hatred, citing Matthew Hale’s hate and the postering of Confederate flags as reasons for bringing the rally to Carbondale.

A recently created SIUC student organization is dedicated to fighting the cause of people and even children working in the deplorable conditions of sweatshops in foreign countries.

At Western University, a year ago, journalism students and their professor helped save the life of death-row inmate Anthony Porter by working diligently to produce evidence that Porter did not murder a Chicago couple.

There are all examples of college students following through on a desire to change society. But such examples are rare compared to students who have been characterized as American in the past. SIUC’s history is sprinkled with incidents where students have taken a stand and presented their views.

In 1949, about two-thirds of the University of Illinois 2,700 students packed Shryock Auditorium, and streamed into the downtown streets of Carbondale in a "Buckets to Springfield" campaign. They attempted to obtain full support of University appropriations from state legislature and collected about $500 for student support of the drive. Students who paraded cried for a "Change for Southern," and sign on a bus read, "a university can’t operate on peanuts." Their actions represented one of the largest rallies ever to occur on campus so far this year.

And it worked.

About a decade later, a group of students and SIU President Dwayne Morris canvassed Carbondale businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, urging the city to reject integrate stores, restaurants and other establishments. At the time, no hotels in Carbondale would allow black guests, causing a dilemma for alumni returning to SIU for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity 25-year reunion.

And it worked as well.

In April 1968, a series of incidents of student unrest unfolded at SIUC, sparked by a riot on campus, as Logansaurus and SIUC State University and the Vietnam War. In May 1970, the anti-war unrest reached a peak, forcing the resignation of the University President.

Rioting to close the school isn’t the answer, but the point is students on this campus have historically stood up for their beliefs and questioned the world around them. Maybe today’s students think they can’t make a difference. Maybe students have other priorities besides standing up for issues they care about. Maybe classes have become too hard and life too busy to do anything. Now, college students are no longer associated with images of signs, chants and protests.

While attending college, students are in the prime of their lives and the opportunities are endless for them to make a difference and enhance the world around them. Like the work of students and faculty at the University, when you combine energy and creativity of college students with the knowledge of faculty members, change can happen. All students, not just grants such as Women’s Studies, Black American Studies and Environmental Studies, first-rate faculty research and SIUC open doors to students, can produce results.

The grassroots political organization Southern Sustainability, formed out of a project between an environmental issues professor and his students and now includes community members, has been dedicated to the University and the environment. This year the group created and sold more than a thousand plastic refillable mug that is used in the student center with the purpose of saving money and reducing the amount of trash on campus at SIUC by more than 400. Registered Student Organizations on campus, organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Latin Society, and political leaders that desire to hear voice of SIUC students.

Instructors should consider is their goal to inspire their students — to have them walk out of classroom with new cost, interest. Students should be examining their own personal interests and their obligations and deciding what issues to move them. With the increasing use of technology, everyone has more of an ability to educate and appeal to others to make a difference. Where would SIUC be if students made the right decision to fight segregation from the university environment without any inspiring or organizing their own corner of the world.

I’ve committed an error in judgement. Those words, the famous last words of Duve Conger, the exceptionally ignorant woman who married a "multimillionaire," she had just met on national television. To her eye, the man she married was worth a billion dollars. I’m getting myself of being anything. If you have no access to any mind-benders, they let you out from the beginning. Fox, the network that aired the phrase, "I committed an error in judgment," sized a special called "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" recently. On it, 50 desperate women compet-
ed for the chance to marry a man they would never see, with his identity was revealed at the end of the show. These women paraded around stage in casual wear, looking for clothes, and the five final contestants, wedding dresses. They were interviewed and judged by a panel of the multimillionaire, his family and friends. In the end, Duve Conger, whom I've heard was a Southern Illinois native, was the lucky gal. Then, the outlets filled with stories.

This is not the end of the signs of the end mentioned before. Since ratings are high, shows like this will continue to air. You won’t get your fill of this kind of thing. I don’t want you to get the wrong idea. This is not the end of the line.

Little known fact that his character bore one no doubt surprised that he was a major star, he starred in not one, but three straight-cable-video movies under the title "Attack of the Clones." While most móvil tiles were simply this one just ended. In fact, Conger reported on ABC News program that on their honeymoon flight, his debonair groom slept while the wife, Conger added that there was no hanky-panky on the honeymoon. In fact, on their honeymoon, which was provided by Fox, along with her $30,000 ring and now-more-valuable wedding "troop," the best part of the wedding in a world of fast free-wheeling. She won’t be getting a change in the world. This is the end of the signs of the end mentioned before. Since ratings are high, shows like this will continue to air. You won’t get your fill of this kind of thing. I don’t want you to get the wrong idea. This is not the end of the line.
**TOWER**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

 contend tower.

Leland Widick, chief flight instructor at SIUC, said if there was no tower, it would hurt the airport more, but would also harm the University.

"It would definitely have an impact on the efficiency used for traffic separation," Widick said. It would have minimal impact on the University, but we would have to travel to the closest airport for the tower for the lessons that require it. This could mean one of many things. If only the Southern Illinois Airport control tower is shut down, the students could still go to Williamson County Regional Airport in Marion or to another airport in Alton or Carbondale. However, if all these airports lose their full-time towers, it may spend more time getting to an airport that still has a full-time tower.

If the FAA cuts its funding for Southern Illinois Airport, it would be a painful blow to not only the airport itself, but also to the aviation students who have to go out of their way to maintain their training.

I would really like to bypass the whole situation of not having a tower, said Holly Hargadine, a junior in aviation flight and management. I would still go somewhere else if needed, but I really do not want to see the tower shut down.

**AP COUNCIL**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

AP Council represents the students who have to work for Southern Illinois University. The book is part of Evansville, Indiana. However, chapter representatives spend more time getting to the tower being shut down, the University would sound the alarm and order the tower to be in.

Williimson County Regional Airport is the closest airport to Southern Illinois Airport and the tower is shut down.

**BOOK**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

the history outlined in the book for us.

Researchers conducted a local chapter with eight members. Another section of the book presents Carbondale's first black city councilman. The history outlined in the book for the student to go to the closest airport, but also to the tower being shut down.

**BOOK**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

The current transition more encouraging. Laura Wright, chair of the department, said if there ever was a good time to change, now is the time.

"If we can express our opinion in different areas of concern for the University," Wright said.

**AP COUNCIL**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

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Carbondale's first black city councilman. The history outlined in the book for the student to go to the closest airport, but also to the tower being shut down.

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Don’t Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your Immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kossar Hall as soon as possible.

Spring 2000 Immunization Clinic Schedule
Tuesday, February 29, 2000
Clinic will be held in Kossar Hall from 8:00 am - 3:30 pm. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 457-4154 for an appointment or more information.

Spring Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, March 3, 2000

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SLAVE HOUSE

CENTINEL FROM PAGE 1

and the daily complications of running the house, the two were forced to close the house four years ago. They still believe the house should be open to the public, but the state had trouble convincing the state.

"The state of Illinois would rather stay away from it," said Linda. "The house is terrible enough, and for them to even want to acknowledge the third floor, and that slaves were kept there.

She and her husband have sent complaints to the governor with more than 10,000 signatures from Illinois residents calling for the house to be restored. Stink said they cannot maintain the house for very much longer.

"Two years at the most," he said. "This place is hanging by a thread now. We’re on a fixed income, and I don’t know what’s going to happen."

Stink’s granddaughter bought the house in 1913, 42 years after Crenshaw’s death. He opened the house up as a tourist attraction in 1930, where it remained in the family for nearly 70 years.

The house has other artifacts, including post cards and other items owned by Crenshaw. A picture of Crenshaw and his wife, Sina Taylor Crenshaw, hangs on a wall on the second floor.

John Mengrove has extensively worked on the Crenshaw story and the history of the house, money is a reporter for the Pittsburgh Daily Register, and now a freelance journalist. He said it’s a shame that the state has not done more about the history.

"The idea of Illinois celebrating Black History Month is a joke," Mengrove said. "There is not one house site in Illinois that even mentions black history; let alone anything that tries to interpret black history year round."

The state is the "States last hope. The Illinois state legislature set aside $500,000 to buy the house in 1997 budget. The money was going to be allocated to Gallatin County, which would oversee the property.

Stink said he could not agree to the deal because the county could not provide the resources to maintain the house. Stink feared the county would have to raise taxes to support the house, and did not want that burden placed on the area citizens.

"I decided not to take the money because it would break the county’s hand," he said. "We wanted to give the money to the county, so we can go away and shut up. The money means nothing to me. I want the state to take it over and preserve it."

David Blanchette, a spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency said the money is no longer there for the house. Blanchette said there is nothing his agency can do for the house as long as it is privately run. After Stink said the money was put back in the state’s overall budget and was spent elsewhere, he said.

"As far as I’m concerned, the house is not worth the money," he said. "After Mr. Stink refused to sell, we didn’t really have a choice."

Once the agency agreed to purchase a mill, it has to come up with an operational budget, including maintenance and advertising of the site.

"We have one of the few sites that the state does not want to acknowledge parts of it’s history that are less than flattering," he said. "We have a house was named after the validity of the house’s history, but that the agency is neutral covering those matters.

"We deal with the archives," Blanchette said. "We do not stay away from negative history. We have our own histories and try to verify what we can. But it is not possible to make a house that can be covered in the budget.

Nancy Dawson, an SIU professor for American Studies, considers the house a sacred landmark for all Americans, not just blacks. She last visited the house shortly before it closed in 1997.

She made it a point to take her classes to the legendary slave house. Dawson questions whether Illinois wants the true history of slavery in the state.

"I don’t think the slave heritage is something that the state is really proud of," she said. "I think we need to look back and see what happened.

John Crenshaw had the house built during the mid-1850s by an Ohio architect named John Calvin. A corner stone near the front porch of the house has 1856 as the date of completion.

Crenshaw also owned a portion of the land near the Saline River in Gallatin County, a major business entity in the region beginning in the early 1800s. By 1897, Crenshaw was the largest salt manufacturer in Illinois, earning the title of, "King of the Galapagos Salinas." It is believed that Crenshaw kidnapped free blacks and had them work on his salt mines.

George Stink said the history of the Southern Illinois region does not match with Crenshaw’s history alone. He still hopes that the state will recognize the house as a real historical site and a part of our American history.

"People should write the governor and ask that they preserve this house for future generations," she said. "It’s really concerning because this is too important to keep silent and remain from history about this past.

Program CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The program after a full year.

City Attorney Paige Neel said the program has been very successful and those who have participated in the program talk it very seriously.

The violations that are being added to the program are those that are the most common, non-violent in nature and a minimal negative impact on the victim.

In spring 1999, 26 people volunteered for the program of a possible 274. During the summer, three people out of 53 chose to complete the program. It only lasted 13 out of 167 people opted for the program.

Those who choose to complete the community service program get to choose what organization or program they would like to take part in. Volunteers have 14 days to sign up for the community service and must complete the hours in 45 days.

Individuals who sign up for community service but do not complete their hours are prosecuted in city court and have to pay the fine and court costs.

One of the 12 cells used to hold slaves on the third floor of the Old Slave House, located high on a hill in Gallatin County near Equality. This room is the only one which still has the original built-in wood plank bunk beds. The cell measures six feet by three feet, just providing room to enter and lie down on the bunk.

Bill Jackson
Daily Egyptian

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News

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**Auto**

- **HOMAS FROM $500 Polleo in-**
  - $92,000, 4WD, mسبحة في شكل, call 1-800-319-5323, ext. 4042.
- 94 Cavalier, 6 cyl, 89,xxx mi, $1,925.
- 67 BMW 2002, 87k miles, no rust, $3,925.
- 93 Cavalier, 6 cyl, rear heat, leather interior, $3,925.
- 91 Ford, red, $7,925.
- 92 Shadow, 97k miles, $3,925.
- 92 Geo, all power, power windows, $5,925.
- 93 Dodge, all power, 25k miles, $5,925.
- 94 Camry, warranty starting at 3 mos, 36,000 mi to 26,400 mi at 94 Camry Auto $6,925 or $27,959.

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  - **HOMAS FROM $500 Polleo in-
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- **1995 Tempo, oulo, pw, 109k mi, 39,984.
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  - 1992 Mazda, w/roof, 89k mi, 39,984.

- **MODERN 10 MIDWEST RENTALS**
  - 529-329-3815 or 529-1820.

- **91 Tempo, oulo, pw, 109k mi, 39,984.
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- **1995 Tempo, oulo, pw, 109k mi, 39,984.
  - 1994 Roadmaster; oulo, pw, pl, nice, a/c,
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314 W. Weikle, 1 bdrm, w/d, 508-600, May/20.

WORMAN, 2 bdrm, w/d, $505/month, 508-650, May/20.

707 S. Oakland, 1 bdrm, w/d, $400/month, May/20.

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TOP A S Blvd location, 56 desert rental homes, 529-4929, 457-8306.

NEW 2 Bdrm, 2 bdrm houses, 508-4444, w/d, a/c, sale or rent.

SUNRISE HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, gas, heat, duel, 505-2764, priced open to offers.

WEST SIDE

THE DOUGLAS, TILDAY'S LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

2 BED, 1 BATH

1882 W. Waveland, 2 bed, 1 bath, $750/month.

1 BED, 1 BATH

610 E. S. Ash St., 1 room/bedroom, $500/month.

1 BED, 2 BATHS

5005 E. 10th Ave., 1 bed/1 bath, $650/month.

REVISED RENTAL, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, $475/month.

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Houses

Houses and Apartments

NO PETS, 508-4400.

STUDENT HOUSING and Apartments

NO PETS, 508-4400.

3 ROOM, C/A, w/d, 470-508, May/Bay, 24.

CARRIELE, 2 OF 2 bdrm, w/d, kitchen, set up, $260/month, 997-5500, www.apartmentfinder.com

314 W. Weikle, 1 bdrm, w/d, 508-600, May/20.

WORMAN, 2 bdrm, w/d, 505-2764, priced open to offers.

707 S. Oakland, 1 bdrm, w/d, 400/month, 5/20.

TOP CITY LOCATION, 2, 3 & 4 brdm houses, pick up address, 529-4929, 8306.

TOP A S Blvd location, 56 desert rental homes, 529-4929, 457-8306.

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Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

What the hell is wrong with you? Really, you pathetic sloth.
Your ignorance sickens me!
Time a lay off the "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"
"Lifeline" this, punk!

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

He said, you have been charged with murder. After you stole a dead clown from the morgue and chucked it in the McDonald's parking lot. You were arraigned for murder. I'm your verdict?

Your Honor, I'm a simple housewife. Your Simon Cowell is a millionnaire. I'm a hog farmer, guy, and how can you expect me to take the law into my own hands? I'm a no-beef, Jew and somebody's going to pay for this. It was a time bomb just falling on me!

And so, for my community, I present you with your new Dan Rather.

Mother Pitt, why do your clothes look like spinach?

Grant Writing

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March 7, 2000: 9am - 1:30 pm
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Women's golf begins season with 12th-place finish in Dallas

Javier J. Serna
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's golf team ran into competition that pined a little too stiff this weekend. The Salukis finished 12th in a 14-team field at the Midwest Classic, securing six nationally-rated teams, in their second tournament of the spring season in Dallas.

The Salukis, second in the MVC's first team Scholar-Athlete, last weekend. But Florida State is only the second Saluki women's basketball team to win a team championship in the past decade. A Gary, in. native, Burdier has accumulated a 3.45 grade point aver-age while majoring in Agricultural economics and African American studies. She is a SIU leading rebounder this season and is second in scoring.

ACLU says no more prayers

DENVER (TMS) — The American Civil Liberties Union is planning for University of Colorado students to make a case before the Supreme Court Thursday to stop prayer leaders from leading students in prayer before athletic events.

ACLU has filed papers and asked the university to end its practice of allowing students to lead athletes in prayer. University president Patricia Hillstrom said the university has received complaint letters from students about the prayer groups.

Michigan's Crawford suspended again

DETROIT — Just a week after returning home from the NCAA men's basketball tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., Jesus Crawford was suspended again for a unspecified violation.

The 6-foot-3 guard, who averaged 15.9 points per game as a freshman and is expected to make an even bigger impact in his second year in Ann Arbor, The Wolverines were without their leading scorer Sunday, when Michigan played Purdue in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines were head- to-head with the Boilermakers and were integrating their absent teammate, who wore a headband when he beat Crawford, a freshman guest from Seattle, had missed six games after the NCAA ruled he had an improper relationship with a coach.

Barry Henthorn, the president of the University of Colorado association, provided Crawford housing, cars, cash and clothing while Crawford was in high school.

The NCAA said Thursday that Crawford, 19, must pay a charity of his choice $11,000 for those benefits. That amount was reduced from $15,000, which Crawford originally was assessed to pay.

The suspension represents a victory for attorneys from the University of Michigan, which appealed the NCAA's initial decision that let Crawford continue to compete in college basketball for the Wolverines.

After U-M learned of that decision Thursday, it immediately applied to the NCAA for the draft.
**Bears steal No. 2 seed with late rally**

Saluki fall 62-59 and let second-place seed slip away to Southwest Missouri

**JAY SCHWARTZ**  
SPORTS EDITOR

What a difference five days make.

The SIU men's basketball team was all smiles after beating Indiana State, 81-73, in Wednesday's game. Moving into a first-place tie in the MVC, the Salukis have a chance to capture the MVC title over the weekend.

But these same Salukis were all smiles Monday night as Southwest Missouri State University handed the SIU men a loss, 62-59, in front of 6,038 people on Senior Night at the SIU Arena. The loss makes SIU's hopes of an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, should they win this weekend's MVC championship game, all but gone.

The Salukis (11-7) have lost two straight games, after winning six in a row, to finish the regular season in third place in the MVC, 18-11 overall and 10-7 in conference play.

SIU, which has lost two straight games after winning six in a row, finished the regular season in third place in the MVC, 18-11 overall and 10-7 in conference play.

The Salukis, 6-15 in the MVC this season, are still alive for the MVC championship with a win over Missouri State. Missouri State, 15-7 in conference play, is one of the four teams that could win the MVC.

**SIU Seniors •••**

The Salukis senior center Derrick Tilmon stretches above a Southwest Missouri State defender during the Salukis' 62-59 loss Monday, evening at the SIU Arena.

Tilmon registered 14 points and six rebounds as the Salukis finished the regular season in third place.

**We didn't play very smart down the stretch**, **but to their credit, they made big plays and we didn't.**

**BARRY HINSON**  
SIU head basketball coach

With the win, the Salukis are 6-15 in the MVC for the season and 10-7 in conference play.

The Salukis led for most of the game and at one time were up 13 points. But the Bears entered the final minute of the game on a 9-2 run and the game was tied at 59-59.

The Bears then got the ball back after Schmidt missed a layup in traffic and worked it inside to set up a Scott Brackelton dunk, giving the Bears a 61-59 lead. Throwing with three points, the Bears went on a 7-0 run to close the game, finishing its season with eight straight victories.

The Bears now lead the MVC standings, 23-3 overall and 18-2 in conference play. The Salukis, who seemed tired at the third half, were run over by the Bears, losing to the Bears, 61-59.

Williams said the Bears played extremely well. "They played extremely well. They got it done."

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