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For more than a decade, Ruth Ann Carter smoked crack, endangering her health and compromising the safety of her children. From hell and back, she has changed her life: for herself, for her future and ...

## For Her Children

STORY BY KATE MCCANN • PHOTOGRAPHY BY EULALIE FRYE



(Above) Ruth Ann Carter and Zebay, 1, meet Iesha, 6, as she returns from school Tuesday afternoon.

(Top) Iesha stands in front of her mother and brother Zebay at their trailer outside of Carterville.

Ruth Ann Carter was a young mother with an infant son when she moved to Illinois 14 years ago, fleeing a life ridden with crime and tragedy.

Her troubled life began in Gary, Ind., where she lived the first 24 years of her life. When she was 19, her first husband was fatally shot three times in the head. Two years later, her 21st birthday party ended when a bullet ripped through an artery in her left leg, leaving permanent damage.

After ending an abusive relationship, giving birth to a still-born daughter and getting slapped with three battery charges stemming from her involvement in a gang, Ruth packed up her surviving child and abandoned Gary.

Her original purpose in coming to Carbondale was to complete the community service she racked up from her criminal tendencies in Indiana. In 1989, a few years after her arrival, Ruth opened a whole new chapter of her life.

SHE BECAME A JUNKIE. It started with her drug-dealer neighbor in the Carbondale Mobile Homes. Ruth remembers watching him one day as he unsuccessfully tried to

prepare crack cocaine.

*"I told him he was doing something wrong. And then he asked me 'do you know how to do this?'"*

She did.

Ruth picked up the skill from an ex-boyfriend. It's not hard. Just add a little baking soda and water to some cocaine, throw on a little heat and presto — let the rock formation commence.

Her drug addiction started slowly at first, and then snowballed until it was beyond control. The crack was so readily accessible. With the powdery drug simmering as close as the stovetop in her kitchen, Ruth figured she might as well start using herself. She remembers how harmless it felt in those early

days, shortly after her arrival in Carbondale.

*"I thought it was a joke. I was telling everybody 'Guess what I did last night. I smoked cocaine.' They thought it was cute like I thought it was cute."*

But after a while it wasn't so cute anymore. Crack became a routine necessity instead of a recreational outlet. The addiction culminated with the birth of her second child, a little boy who was addicted to crack the day he was born, Sept. 26, 1990.

As her crack fixation mounted, so did her greed. Bits and pieces from the neighbors stash was not enough to satisfy her. She wanted to make a little money on the deal.

*"I wanted to get credit. I couldn't afford to keep myself high and keep my bills paid."*

Her neighbor generously cut her in on some of the sales profit. Later, desperate for more money to pay bills, support her children and buy drugs, Ruth took to retail theft to supplement her habit. Her career as a petty thief from 1992 to 1999 consummated in a few arrests with minimal jail time.

The short-lived euphoria generated by crack use is usually followed by a "crash" that

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## Request for DNA testing stalls Forcum murder trial

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO — The murder trial of Donald Forcum has been delayed yet again — this time for independent DNA testing of evidence requested by the defense at a motion hearing in the Jackson County Jail courtroom Wednesday morning.

Forcum is accused of fatally stabbing SIU student Renee N. DiCicco on June 10 at 2 a.m. in her apartment. Jackson County deputies responded to reports of a neighbor-

hood disturbance at 72 England Heights Road in Carbondale and discovered DiCicco dead and her boyfriend, Brett Jancke, seriously injured. Forcum was arrested seven hours after police discovered their bodies and charged him with first-degree murder. He contends that he was at a bar on the Strip or on his way home during the time of the attack.

Jury selection for Forcum's original trial was scheduled for Jan. 29, but was postponed so his defense could send state's evidence for independent DNA testing at Genetic Technologies in Missouri. Public Defender

Patricia Gross said a blood-stained boot lace is necessary for the defense to compare blood standards of other items gathered by police. Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec suspects the motion has other motives.

"This motion is being entered by the defendant as an obvious tactic to delay this case," Wepsiec said. "We're approaching the 10-month period in this case, which is not overly long for a murder case. But justice delayed is justice denied."

Wepsiec said he wanted to "pin down" Gross and Forcum to clarify their request for

additional evidence. He said she should have all the evidence tested, including a boot smeared with DiCicco's blood discovered at Forcum's apartment by police. He said he does not want any lack of defense testing to be used as fuel for future Forcum appeals. Gross said the trial's delays have not been the intention of the defense.

"Despite Wepsiec's belief in the delay tactics of the defense, well I think he knows better," Gross said. "He can say whatever he

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wants for the press." Wepsiec objected to her comments.

On her way out the door, responding to Wepsiec's allegations of delay tactics, Gross retorted, "One cheap shot deserves another."

Although Wepsiec's accusation contends that Forum is trying to draw out the time until his trial, Gross informed Jackson

County Circuit Judge E. Dan Kimmel that the independent testing would only take two weeks. She said the evidence would have to wait until next Monday to be mailed via Federal Express, so that it does not arrive on the weekend when the lab is closed.

Kimmel accepted the defendant's motion with one condition.

"There should be cooperation between both parties to present the foundation of this material," Kimmel said.

**HELL**

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can cause anxiety, depression, irritability, extreme fatigue and paranoia. Generally thought to be the most addictive street drug, crack's social consequences on an addict are extreme. Users become overly suspicious and alienate their loved ones, further plummeting into a hellish existence, haunted by the demons only they can see.

During this time in her life, Ruth describes herself as an "addict in denial."

**THE PARANOIA HIT.**

"I thought everybody was hiding. I would imagine I put drugs and the police somewhere. Sometimes I actually had. But other times, I just wanted to think I had."

Irritability and exhaustion followed.

"You can't go to sleep because you want more. I wasn't for real about anything... I can't describe it. You feel stupid. But you want more and more because you want to keep feeling stupid."

The lies began.

"Everything was a joke. I made excuses for a lot of stuff. Like 'I don't want to go to work today, my son is sick.' But he wasn't sick. I was sick. I just didn't want to admit it."

RAISED BY A PRESCRIPTION-JUNKIE MOTHER and an alcoholic stepfather, Ruth has been exposed to substance abuse since she was a small child. But

witnessing the effects of drug-abuse firsthand did not act as a deterrent for her. Instead, she glorified the lifestyle.

"I remember the first time I smelled it. Where we lived, the windows would always be open in the summer. We lived right next to a liquor store, people were always smoking joints outside. The smell would come into the house through the windows."

"I thought it was cool. This girl came over one time, and she was so high. She was dressed real nice. All the guys wanted her. I had no idea she was a hooker. But I wanted to grow up to be just like her. Everytime I saw her she was in a nice car and I thought that was so neat. She wore the best clothes and her hair was always done. I just loved everything about her."

RUTH SAID SHE'S BEEN CLEAN SINCE AUGUST. Now, it is difficult to reconcile a crack addict with the placid, 38-year-old woman perched on the corner of her couch in her cramped living room.

But she worries history will repeat itself. Ruth's daughter, Iesha, has seen and felt the effects of drug use.

"It makes me wonder," Ruth said glancing at the floor where the 6-year-old sits watching cartoons. "What path will she take?"

Her breaking point came Dec. 2. In the aftermath of an emotional breakup with the father of her youngest son, Zebray, Ruth became drunk and wrecked her car. The day after the accident, the apartment where Ruth and her two youngest children had been living was

raided by the police. Zebray's father was arrested after drugs were recovered in the home.

The police intervened and warned Ruth they would have the Department of Children and Family Services take custody of her children if they were not removed from the Carbondale apartment.

Beside the tribulations any recovering-drug addict and single-mother faces, Ruth is a diabetic. The disease has left her with waning use of both hands and difficulty speaking. Unsavory eating habits, cigarettes and drug-use further compounded her disease, leaving the arteries in her left leg so clogged doctors were forced to amputate from the knee down. It was the same leg that intercepted a bullet on her 21st birthday.

In early January, Ruth permanently traded the roach and drug-infested tenement she had been occupying on Carbondale's Northeast Side, for a double-wide trailer outside the city. She located the trailer with the help of an outreach worker from the Good Samaritan Home, a shelter at 701 S. Marion St.

Now, in the more subdued atmosphere of the trailer park, Ruth has begun dedicating her life to raising her children and receiving the word of God.

"I saw the light," Ruth said. "I look forward to going to church on Sunday even though it lasts a long time and they want you to keep standing up. But I look forward to it because it's like our outing. It's the right thing to do, to bring my kids up believing in

**WEATHER**

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God."

"Since I've had him," she says awkwardly balancing Zebray on her prosthetic leg. "This is the longest I've stayed off crack."

But temptation lingers. And Ruth is fighting it the only way she knows how— isolation.

"I don't want to even have a personal conversation with a user. I'm not strong enough. I've said no before. But then I think about it. Should I try to call them back? I wouldn't even invite people here to use or people that I know use. If they're not in the church I really don't want to be bothered with them. Users are beggars and I got nothing to give."

Ruth can never regain the years she lost as an addict, jeopardizing her own health and neglecting her children. Her 10-year old son lives with his father in California, battling the long-term side-effects of being born a crack-baby. Her oldest son, now 15-years-old, lives in Carbondale with his aunt.

But the new year has brought new promise.

With a little help from her sister and a local thrift shop, Ruth acquired a few pieces of furniture to decorate her new home with just last week, ending a two-month stretch of living off the floor. She still has no crib for her infant son, nor can she get a telephone until she pays off her outstanding bills and all those bad checks she wrote. But she's finally on her way.

Looking around at the disarray of unopened boxes and furniture stacked to the ceiling, Ruth offers a tiny smile.

"It's just like starting from scratch."

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# Mess at the Rec

## Crowded Recreation Center to cool down soon

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While families and guests generally utilize the Recreation Center on weekends, they may also do so throughout the week, a relatively new policy in the building's 23-year history. The revised standard, coupled with field trips, birthday parties and instructional classes, often result in large crowds, particularly in the evening and on weekends.

Sweaty students scurrying to tone up in the final days before spring break may think the Recreation Center is overrun with children and visitors, but it won't be much of an issue after this week.

More than 3,000 people flock to the Recreation Center each day from January to March to toil on tracks and treadmills in an effort to keep New Year's resolutions and brave the beaches on spring break, according to assistant director Brian Lukes.

While this increase in traffic may be an inconvenience to some, the number of patrons traditionally decline by the end of March.

John Bleyer, a sophomore in radio-television from Carbondale, has worked at the Recreation Center for a year and a half. As a senior administrative student supervisor, he oversees many of the center's activities and has learned to gauge its crowds.

"This is always the busiest time of the year, but people tend to fade out once spring break is over," Bleyer

said. In an attempt to preserve the Recreation Center largely for students, an unlimited number of student family members may purchase guest passes, but only two non-family guests are allowed, even if they are willing to pay for passes.

In addition, guards monitor both entrances and verify IDs during the center's busiest hours from noon until 9 p.m. But as the center is open from 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the week and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, some individuals may take advantage of the early hours to sneak into the building or use a friend's ID.



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The recent increased use of the Recreation Center's facilities will most likely begin to decline after Spring Break, say Recreation Center employees.

While this scenario is rare, Lukes acknowledged that numerous people have tried to find alternative ways into the center throughout the years. "It's always been a problem," Lukes said.

Despite the seasonal crowds and occasional vigilantes, the majority of SIUC students aren't overly concerned with others taking advantage of the Recreation Center.

Bleyer estimates he has received complaints on perhaps two occasions concerning overcrowding during his employment. Otherwise, he said the center runs smoothly throughout the year.

"It's generally not that bad, except it always gets hectic these last couple of months," Bleyer said. Lukes explained that the center's impressive features and solid reputation always attract more than just SIUC students.

"I think you're always going to have other people wanting to use a nice facility like this," Lukes said.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CARBONDALE

#### WIDB seeking new staff positions for next year

WIDB, Carbondale's student-run radio station, is seeking staff members for the 2001-2002 school year.

Applications must be turned into the station's graduate assistant by 5 p.m. on March 21. Interviews will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. on March 23.

For applications and more information, visit the website at [www.widb.net](http://www.widb.net) or contact Slimb or Scott at 536-2361.

#### MURPHYSBORO

#### Upshaw pleads guilty to burglary

An SIUC student charged with residential burglary pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of burglary.

In pleading guilty to the reduced charge, Christopher Upshaw, 19, was eligible for probation. Upshaw was originally charged with two counts of residential burglary, a Class 1 felony, Burglary is a Class 2 felony and is a probational offense. He also faced two counts of theft.

In a plea agreement with the State's Attorney Office, Upshaw pleaded guilty to the amended charge and the state moved that the other three charges against him be dismissed. In return for his guilty plea, the prosecution recommended 30 months probation, a fine of \$200 plus costs and restitution in the amount of \$383. With costs, Upshaw will owe a total of \$833.

# Illinois cracking down on drinking and driving

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Secretary of State Jesse White released a traffic-safety proposal Tuesday aimed at getting tough on repeat DUI offenders and people who drive excessively drunk on Illinois roads.

The new proposal would increase penalties for repeat DUI offenders or those found driving at twice the blood-alcohol legal limit of 0.08 and require mandatory jail sentences.

Under current law a person who is issued a DUI can be fined up to \$2,500 and one year in jail. Although left under the jurisdiction of the courts, a first-time offender is typically sentenced to pay \$500 and court supervision.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the most important aspect of the new proposal is the penalty for those found driving in excessive drunkenness, since almost one third of all fatal traffic accidents are attributed to drivers with a blood alcohol content of 0.16 or greater.

There were 35 DUI tickets given in 2000 on the SIU campus and surrounding area. There was only one "Zero Tolerance" violation, which revokes the license of an individual under the age of 21 found with any level of alcohol in their blood. Sigler said this was a low figure for a college campus.

According to a 1999 study by the Secretary of State's Office, males age 21-24 had the highest DUI arrest rate, accounting for 27.7 percent of 1,000 licensed drivers. This is four times greater than all other drivers arrested with a DUI.

The National Transportation Safety Board reports that only 1 percent of drivers on the road have an alcohol level above 0.15 percent. But more than 27 percent of all fatal traffic accidents are a result of drivers with a blood alcohol content at 0.15 or above.

White introduced a similar proposal in September but it was met with some disagreement by law enforcement officials, said Dave Druker, a spokesman for the Secretary of State's Office.

The original proposal mandated

that officials confiscate cars of repeat DUI offenders but questions arose about the feasibility of storing cars for a long period of time.

"The law officials' main concern was if you confiscate a car and it is in their possession, what would they do with it," Druker said.

Under the new proposal, Druker said cars will be locked with a "Denver boot," which is a device attached to the hubcap to prevent motion of the wheel. The proposal also gives a judge authority to immobilize vehicles of persons caught driving on a suspended or revoked license by seizing the license plates or installing a boot device.

Although the intent of the proposals are similar, Druker said the small changes in the new proposal has gained the support of anti-drunk driving groups, law enforcement officials and the alcohol-beverage industry. Druker said this is the first time

that a group of this size has come together in support of a traffic-safety proposal, including groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Illinois Sheriffs' Association, Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois, Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, Miller Brewing Company and Coors Brewing Company.

Gus Bode



Gus says: This gives new meaning to the term "double shot."

Point-eight [blood-alcohol-content] is a good law, but the concept here is to give more teeth to the law enforcement and get tougher on repeat offenders and people drinking excessively," Druker said.

Thursday, Jesse White will hold a public forum for discussion and testimony on his proposal during a Judiciary Committee on Criminal Justice at the Stratton Building in Springfield.

The bill was sent before the House Executive Committee on Wednesday and Rep. John Fritchey, D-Chicago,

one of the legislation's main sponsors, said it received a favorable report. The legislation, drawn from White's motor-safety proposal, was introduced into the House on Tuesday and is awaiting House discussion and a final vote.

Fitchey said it was a substantial improvement to the law and makes Illinois a forerunner in its attempt to crack down on repeat DUI offenders.

He said one of the most important aspects of the traffic-safety proposal is the strict rules it applies to those driving under the influence with children in the car. When you hear that a child was killed in a drunk-driving accident it is a common misconception to think they were hit by a drunk driver, but in two-thirds of fatalities children are passengers in a car with a drunk driver, Fritchey said.

"It strengthens the penalties and makes people think twice, especially about getting behind the wheel drunk when they have a child on board," Fritchey said.

Between 1985 and 1996, more than 3,500 children have been killed in the United States while riding with a drunk driver.

# Maximus never fought like this

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Potter is looking forward to entering the Battlebox and face kill saws, pulverizers and hell raisers.

Potter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Paducah, Ky., and other members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering at SIUC are building a robot to compete on Battlebots, a robot combat program on Comedy Central. Potter and his cohorts are going to San Francisco from May 24 to 28 to compete in the tournament.

Potter said he got the idea while watching the show, which puts robots against each other in one-on-one combat in a hazard-filled arena. He decided that he and members of the society could compete in the tournament.

Potter plans to take himself, and anyone else who works on the project, to San Francisco, saying the attempt to destroy all the competition will take a team effort.

"It's a competition where it pays to be aggressive," Potter said. "Tinsel strength takes on a whole new meaning when you're facing a 50-foot ax-head."

To battle these obstacles, their robot will be armed with mechanical claws to grasp the other robots and carry them to hazards. If no hazards are in sight, the claws can pull the other robot toward it and ram it into the spike that will be positioned on the front.

To maneuver, the robot will have two wheels that swivel around, making

## Mechanical Engineering students represent SIUC, gladiator style



Tom Ingram, James Potter, Lloyd Bantner and Karl Stahl discuss how to assemble the parts to their robot. "Nibbler." The group will enter the robot in the May 24 through 28 Battlebots tournament in San Francisco.

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Herrin history to air on WSIU

## Southern Illinois town's 100 years incapsulated for Public Television

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There is a small town in Southern Illinois that once had a massacre, as well as several problems with gangsters and bootleggers back in the 1920s.

The documentary depicting this era, "A History of Herrin, Illinois," will be aired on television for the first time at 7 tonight on WSIU.

Monica Tichenor, coordinator of WSIU/WUSI-TV promotions, said WSIU wanted to air the documentary as part of its March Membership Drive to bring in support from local residents.

"We decided to air it because it's a good show. It's about the region, and it was directed by two SIUC employees," Tichenor said.

The documentary chronicles the 100-year history of Herrin. The town has about 10,000 occupants, and is located about 15 miles northeast of Carbondale. The town's history is told through video interviews with long-time residents, vintage photographs and archival film.

Although Herrin is a town full of rich history, there was an ulterior motive for making the film. Gordon Pruett, a resident of Herrin since the second grade, volunteered to make the film in honor of Herrin's Centennial celebration.

Pruett, who is also involved in marketing at SIU Press, co-directed the film with Mike Covell, an assistant professor in Cinema and Photography.

During the past 100 years, Herrin has been a town of rich Italian culture, law enforcement problems, coal mines and was once a thriving urban area.

"Herrin has a very colorful and checkered past with the

relationships between labor and management in the coal mines, and between law enforcement and gangsters and bootleggers in the 1920s," Pruett said.

"We talked to an old Italian resident who was a witness to the aftermath of the Herrin massacre in 1922," Pruett said.

Herrin was also a staple to the Southern Illinois region in the 1920s and '30s.

"We found film footage of 40,000 people attending a parade in Herrin. It was a vibrant urban area at that time," Covell said.

The small town was also visited by former President Harry S. Truman and baseball legend Yogi Berra in the 1940s. Truman made a stop in during his presidential campaign in 1948. Berra visited the town along with former legend Joe Garagiola to see a childhood friend.

Pruett and Covell also found some charming archival footage of a water park that once existed in Herrin.

"White City Park was an old amusement park in Herrin that rivaled any town in Illinois' parks — except Chicago," Pruett said.

Even though this documentary is solely about the history of Herrin, it is of value to everyone in the United States.

"After working with this, I've seen that it's a microcosm of the national history of small towns in the United States," Covell said.

"This video could be about any small town in America," Pruett added.

**WANTNA WATCH?**

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it possible for the robot to move forward and backward. The robot will be piloted via a remote control which cost \$300.

The only thing that is not completely decided about the robot is its name. Potter said the only idea right now is "Nibbler," because the robot takes little bites.

"I don't think the name's important right now. It's just important to get the thing built," Potter said. "It's not the name of the robot that matters, but the amount of butt it kicks."

The original names of the robot included more morbid titles like "Anubis," being the Egyptian god who escorted the dead to the after-life. But students working on the

project like Tom Ingram, a junior in electrical engineering from Winfield, said the name could be more original.

"Every robot's got a name like Anubis," Ingram said. "We need a name like Rog."

While the robot's name is not confirmed, the team's name is. The name it will use is SIU Robots Team. The SIU will stand for both Southern Illinois University and Savage Innovations Utilizing Robots Team.

To build the robot, the engineers are using various parts like windshield-wiper motors from a 1985 Ford Escort and a power wheelchair. First, they will build a wood version of the robot so they can test its effectiveness and figure out its strengths and weaknesses.

"We just have to make them and learn from our mistakes," said Lloyd

Bantner, a junior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, who is also behind the project.

If their robot is successful, the team could win a cash prize, which has yet to be determined, and the large "Golden Nut" trophy. The award for lightweight robots like Potter's in the past have been about \$2,500.

However, Potter said the award would not be his, but the people behind it and the society's.

"It doesn't matter who holds the nut because it's all a team effort," Potter said.

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### GPSC

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ability in keeping its finances in order and giving them another \$10 per student for each semester is "simply increasing the scale of their financial mistakes rather than solving any problems."

Although a majority of the council supported the \$5.50 increase, GPSC President Bill Peters still was not convinced.

"Whether you like the [Fine Arts] fee or not, it is a new fee," Peters said.

Peters informed council members the Illinois Board of Higher Education has typically required that there be a student referendum before a new fee is implemented on campus.

"This is not a law," Peters said. "It is not written specifically that there has to be a referendum, but typically there is. It is board policy and if there isn't [a referendum], there can potentially be an uprising."

Hageman said without a student referendum, it would set a precedent that allows for possible increases in the future without student input.

"With the way it is being introduced in this back door way, it's sort of like a test," Hageman said.

The fine arts increase is being tacked onto the back of Archer's proposal instead of being introduced on its own as a separate and new fee. If introduced on its own, there would be the need for a student referendum to fol-

low IBHE policy.

USG had passed the \$10 and \$5.50 increase proposals separately in mid-February in separate proposals. These same proposals were introduced in previous GPSC meetings.

However, the motion written for Tuesday night's council meeting combined the two proposals' amounts as one and had to be voted upon as one proposal.

Council member Keith Prufer said while both proposals were introduced separately, the SIU Board of Trustees will only see them as one increase of \$15.50.

However, a resolution will be introduced at the next meeting requesting a \$5.50 increase to the Student Activity fee since most GPSC members support the Fine Arts fee.

T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center, attempted to explain the fee increase to the council.

"There's the \$10 increase, and I don't know what you call that, and then there's the \$5.50 increment for the Fine Arts fee," said Rutherford, who works with the Office for Student Affairs.

Rutherford then said GPSC could and were encouraged to vote on each increase independently, but "they will all end up being the campus activity fee."

Following the motion to reject the total \$15.50 Student Activity fee increase proposals, the council voted to table discussion on either increase proposal, both of which they plan to address at the next meeting in two weeks.

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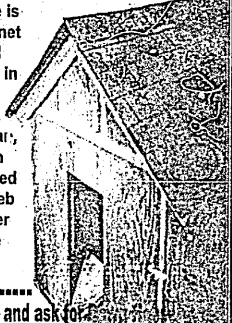
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3-306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

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1 bdr 414 S Graham N. Apt. \$325  
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1 bdr 402 S Graham #1 \$210  
1 bdr 414 S Washington N & S apt. \$315  
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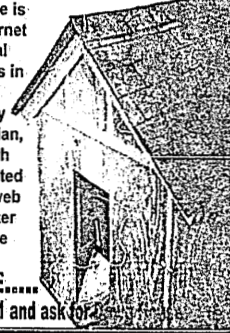
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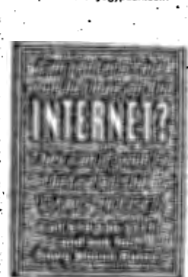
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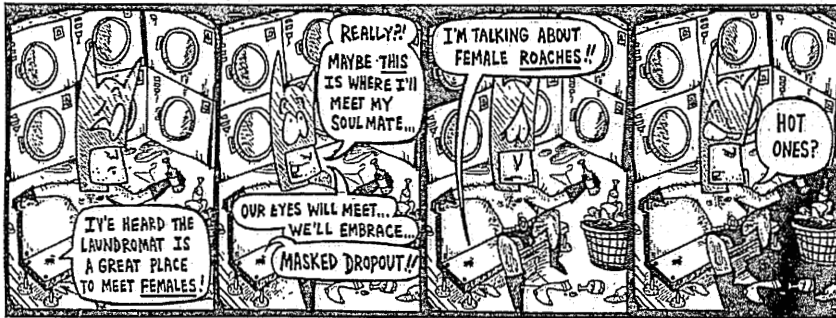
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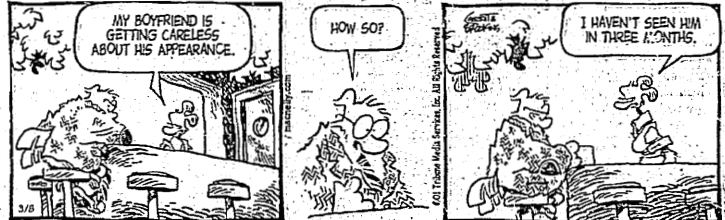
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# Bandy operating with little time left

Women's advocate continues helping students even after dismissal

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nancy Bandy has dedicated her life to causes she believes in, but her time to dedicate to SIU is dwindling swiftly.

Bandy, SIU's assistant athletic director, whose job responsibilities center around Title IX and compliance issues, was placed on waivers this past August by first-year Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk.

Her 19-year career of serving as a gender-equality watchdog and compliance officer at the top of the athletic department will end effectively this autumn.

"Paul Kowalczyk came to my office at 8 a.m. one day and told me that he was restructuring and that he wanted to bring in his own people," Bandy said. "[He said] it had nothing to do with my job performance."

Assistant Athletic Director Mike Perkins was effectively released along with Bandy. Both of their contracts will expire on Aug. 7.

Under University regulations, Kowalczyk has to give administrative and professional personnel within the Athletic Department a one-year notice before he can terminate their employment.

"I'm going to try and take a look at some things and bring in some people whom I might be more comfortable with," Kowalczyk told the Daily Egyptian this past August.

Kowalczyk has recently refused to comment on anything related to Bandy.

"It's unfortunate for someone who's given that much to the University," said former Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West of Bandy. "She's been a tireless proponent of equity. We need more people like her."

Bandy doesn't necessarily believe her position

was terminated only for the reasons Kowalczyk gave her.

"I'm sure there were some political reasons involved," Bandy said.

After her contract is up at SIUC, Bandy is hopeful that she will be able to stay involved with education.

In addition to being a part of the gender-equity committee, Bandy has written countless appeals for student-athletes. One appeal Bandy wrote was a national precedent at the NCAA level, helping students to change majors later in their academic careers.

Admissions/Records officer Larry Frailey has worked with Bandy on the eligibility of athletes.

"Everything I've seen has been excellent," Frailey said of Bandy's job performance.

Bandy has been noted to have good relationships with students.

"One of her greatest assets is her advocacy for students," West said. "When a student has an issue with a coach, Nancy is the person they turn to. They turn to her with personal problems, as well as coach problems."

"Through the years, students have always

spoken highly of her."

Bandy has continued to rally for gender equity even up to her final few months.

"We haven't been in Title IX compliance since I've been here. I don't know of any institutions in the country that are," said Bandy. "We've made some significant gains, given that the new softball field is going to be built, but there still are other things that need to be addressed. Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'Justice too long delayed is justice denied.'"

"To see generation after generation of student-athletes go through and not get equal opportunities [is hard]. This is something that I'm passionate about and tried to work within the system to correct."

Bandy's brutal honesty may have factored into her dismissal. She has at times been on outspoken critic of her own department.

"She's probably one of the most honest people I've worked with," West said. "Speaking out so strongly has probably been a factor in people not respecting her to the degree that they should."

# Title IX's impact felt at Indiana

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — For four years, senior Tania Hulst wrote e-mails to set up field hockey tournaments. For four years, she washed uniforms she bought with her own money.

So when the athletics department decided to elevate her team to the varsity level, she elected to stay at IU for a fifth year.

Hulst was the president of the women's field hockey team. Now, because of Title IX, she focuses on being a varsity athlete.

"Thank God for Title IX, because it's given women a chance to be college athletes," Hulst said. "But it's sometimes difficult because there's often not so much money involved."

Title IX, a clause of the 1972 Education Act, requires all educational institutions that receive federal funds to follow requirements that include providing scholarships and facilities to female athletes and promoting their sports in a way that equals the men's sports.

While Title IX has provided more opportunities for female athletes like Hulst, some men's clubs teams are being held back from achieving varsity status. IU has refrained from cutting any men's varsity sports, but no men's teams will be added in the near future. They also want to avoid cutting rosters in the men's varsity teams to remain competitive in the Big Ten, associate athletic director and compliance coordinator Mary Ann Rohleder said.

In the last four years, the university has elevated women's field hockey, crew and water polo to varsity status to comply with Title IX, Rohleder said. The promotion of women's water polo and women's crew to varsity status has increased the percentage of IU athletes who are women from 40 percent in the 1997-98 school year to 46.6 percent in 1999-2000.

Hulst petitioned the athletics department for promotion to varsity status four years ago, but water polo was chosen over field hockey because of expenses and the water polo team's notoriety, she said.

She had to wait another four years to get her chance.

"Ever since I was a freshman, we kept trying

to make field hockey Division I," Hulst said. "I was so happy they did because I was so happy to see the program built and add another player in the Big Ten. It will grow rapidly from here."

For Coach Barry King and his women's water polo team, attaining varsity status in 1997 has been a blessing.

When they were still a club team, the water polo athletes had to pay for their flights to away games. They slept on floors in friends' houses when they traveled to tournaments and begged parents to pay for hotel rooms. Now the athletics department pays for the team's swimsuits, goals, balls and other expenses.

"Certainly the athletics department needs to be congratulated for the decision to add these sports and not cut men's sports," King said. "It's about inclusion — not exclusion. That's what Title IX is about."

Besides opportunities, promotion to varsity also means tough beginnings. Field hockey coach Amy Robertson left behind an assistant coaching position at the nation's third-best field hockey team at Wake Forest to start IU's program in August. She struggled during her team's first year at varsity.

She had to learn how to tolerate losing, as her team was outscored 73-8. She had to tolerate nights at the office past 7 with no paid assistant coach. She had to tolerate weekends on the road recruiting because Indiana high schools don't offer field hockey.

But she said she doesn't mind the extra hours.

"When I was younger, there weren't half the opportunities there are with field hockey," said Robertson, 35. "In schools, women always had the second slot. We had to pay for our own shoes and sticks."

Now IU's athletics department pays around \$170,000 for her team's equipment and facilities. But Title IX has not meant a sudden infusion of money or scholarships for first-year varsity teams. The three newest women's sport teams were not given the maximum amount of scholarships in their first years. The field hockey team was given three scholarships — nine less than the maximum — for the 2000 season.

But like the coaches of the other first-year varsity teams, Robertson does not feel slighted.

She said she received full support from the athletics department, adding that it would have been unrealistic to give her rookie team full benefits.

"I think it was really fair with the scholarships," Robertson said. "They gave me exactly what I asked for. I feel very confident that it's set up for success."

Rohleder explained that a new team should not get the full amount of scholarships in its first year because the entire first recruiting class would graduate in four years, leaving little money for future recruits.

"You can't build a team in one year," she said.

The three newest women's teams have had immediate success. The field hockey team lost 11 of 12 games, and the women's crew team finished last in the Big Ten in its first season. But the teams' coaches remain hopeful for future success.

"There are seven teams in the conference this season, and we hope to be in the top three," crew coach Mark Wilson said. "We've got realistic goals. We want to improve on all fronts. We want to make sure the girls are rowing well and make sure they're all strong."

Wilson was a volunteer assistant coach for the women's club team before he was promoted to head women's varsity coach in 1999. He now gets paid and his team can compete and practice on the revamped Lemon Lake, with its new dock and boathouse.

But the crew team's costs have accumulated to more than \$350,000 in the past two years, straining the athletics department's budget, associate athletics director Harold Mauro said. The outdoor Astro Turf field for the field hockey team, which will be ready for the 2001 season, adds another \$1 million to the already strained budget.

Robertson's team might be the last to attain varsity status for a while. The athletic department does not plan to add any varsity sports in the near future to comply with Title IX and avoid further strain on the budget, Rohleder said.

"We watch our rosters," she said. "In a period of four years, we just added three sports, so we need to now step back and see what our plans for the future would be."

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"[Erin's] very fun, very easy to get along with. Even if she throws a bad pitch and they get a hit, she's still up."

After three seasons of falling short of a Missouri Valley Conference title, Stremsterfer realizes it is now or never in obtaining her goal of reaching the NCAA Tournament. But she's not putting any added pressure on herself. If positive karma is true, she knows this is the season.

But following the season, another chapter in Stremsterfer's life will be concluded — her softball career. An avid player since she was seven-years-old, Stremsterfer is a bit puzzled about what she will do to fill the void.

"I'll always need some sort of softball fix in my life," Stremsterfer said. "I'm still going to try to play summer ball, but the fact of having to have a job and that whole ordeal, it's going to be rough."

Stremsterfer already has a job lined up as a sales representative at IKON office solutions in St. Louis starting in June, following her graduation in May.

"That'll give me plenty of time to win the conference championships and get to the NCAA's," Stremsterfer said.

## TENNIS

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While Marsh's return is going to help the team, he is by no means the Saluki's only weapon.

Senior Val Ejure, sophomore Alon Savidor and freshman Peter Bong have all played well thus far and are expected to continue producing.

"It'll probably be a pretty close match, but we should be able to pull it out," Carpenter said. "They're notoriously a pretty weak team, but they're going to be better than they have been in a lot of years."

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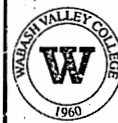
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Senior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer sets back to throw during practice Wednesday afternoon. Pitching her last season for the women's softball team, Stremsterfer has proved herself to be an outstanding asset to the team with a 4-1 season.

## Pitcher throwing heat on, off field

Hurler Erin Stremsterfer off to a solid start in senior season

CORRY CURICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If everyone bookmarked the chapter in Erin Stremsterfer's life on confidence and positivity, that utopian society philosophy buffs prattle endlessly about would become more of an actuality than apparition.

The SIU senior softball hurler is no philosophy major by any means, but has found harmony in a game that taught her a vital lesson in the game of life: Erin Stremsterfer doesn't have bad days.

"I've developed [confidence] through softball, I've figured out the more confident you are, the more positive you think about life," Stremsterfer said. "You are just always in good moods. Being positive, you get more out of life. "If you focus on the negative, you just miss so many things in life."

Sticking to the theme of philosophy, while those brilliant minds, snicker if you please,

think endlessly, Stremsterfer credits her success to not thinking at all.

"I'm at my best when I'm not thinking," said the Manchester, Mo., native. "I think that's why I work so fast in between my pitches, because I don't think."

"I'm just one of those players that doesn't like to think very much. Just go with the flow." Easy concept. It works too, as evidenced by her 4-1 record this season, including her team-best 0.46 ERA and 63 strikeouts.

Stremsterfer has allowed just three earned runs in 45.1 innings of work, while firing a no-hitter and being one out away from a perfect game this past Saturday.

"By my senior year, I hope I should be doing like this. It's expected," said Stremsterfer nonchalantly.

While Stremsterfer takes success in stride, her Saluki coach can't help but salivate over her accomplishments.

"She's one of the most consistent players I've ever coached," said SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock. "She comes to practice everyday ready to play. Good things happen to people like that."

One day this fall, though, Blaylock actually had to yell at her star pitcher. Stremsterfer was late to one of the first practices of the season, and Blaylock, true to form, didn't give

Stremsterfer any special treatment.

Blaylock said it was the hardest thing she ever had to do. After talking it over, Stremsterfer explained she was caught by a train, and that she would never be late to practice again.

"So she beats me to practice most of the time [now]," Blaylock said.

Stremsterfer is the epitome of a team leader — she can do it vocally and by example. The speech communication major takes command of the game on the mound, and can do it with the bat too, as she proved with a two-run homer in the opening inning against Indiana University Sunday.

But it's her presence on the mound that fires her team up the most.

"It sets the tone for a game right away," said freshman shortstop Haley Viehhaus. "If we're out on the field first, and she strikes out three in a row, we get to go hit right away. That sets the tone for us that we're going to dominate."

That positive fun-loving personality also rubs off on her teammates.

"Perfect example of a team leader," Viehhaus said. "She doesn't get down on herself, she always tries to pick everybody up."

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## It's time for me to go

Jan Quarless, Harold Bardo and John Jackson — you've all got your wish.

After nearly two years of irritating the SIU Athletic Department, I've decided that now is the right time for me to find something else. While I'll remain around Carbondale until I walk through graduation ceremonies in August, it's come time to hang up my recorder and reporter notebook.

After spending much of my time around athletics in the past four years I've been at SIUC, my own career didn't end without some major highlights (or lowlights, whichever way you want to look at it).

No single incident overshadows a five-minute stretch on the sidelines at Murray State University when SIU lost its opening football game last season. It's one of those stories you'll always remember like it was yesterday.

The unforgettable former SIU football coach Jan Quarless was already on the hot seat entering his fourth season, sporting an 11-22 record. Just a day before the game, another DAILY EGYPTIAN columnist wrote a column stating that four years was enough if Coach Q didn't produce some wins.

Coach Q is not exactly media-friendly to begin with, and you could only imagine his reaction. As it turned out, he relayed his message through me after the game.

As Coach Q screamed and berated me, pointing his finger inches away from my face several times on the sidelines in the middle of a few other members of the media, I simply tried to figure out what exactly was going on.

During the exchange, if you can even call it that, I didn't exactly have time to fully explain DE operations, and got in about four words.

For those who don't know him, Q prides himself on not using vulgar language, and you have to give him credit. He didn't cuss once. In fact, he had enough tact to tell me that I could go to "H."

But in all fairness, Q apologized the following week in his soft-tone, mobster-like voice. That was enough in itself to get blood pumping and a stream nearly running down the side of my leg.

The five-minute period, and for that matter, the whole season, felt like a bad dream that seemed to go on and on.

That wasn't the only awkward situation I've been in since I began working for the DE. Former interim SIU Athletic Director Harold Bardo and interim SIUC Chancellor John Jackson are not big fans of mine either. But compare to Quarless, it's nothing to even sneeze about.

The reason I got into journalism in the first place was to make a contribution to society and make it a better place than before. After all, losers talk about problems while winners talk about solutions.

One of my former journalism professors was trying to get my classmates, who were mostly DE reporters, to be more aggressive with news coverage after he cited example after example of incidents where the paper let a big story slip away. In the middle of the tirade, I was never quite sure if he was complimenting me or insulting me when he said, "You guys pick on poor Quarless," as he continued his lecture.

Throughout my efforts, I've always tried to play by the rules and out-hustle my competition through good old-fashioned hard work. For my reward, several members of the SIU Athletic Department occasionally asked me what I'm going to stir up next when I'm walking to an interview.

I feel like I've been at SIUC a lot more than four years as my collegiate career has dragged on long enough. In a way, I feel like Al Gore in the last presidential election.

As Gore wisely concluded when he knew his time was up, "It's time for me to go."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Dawgs ready to defend home turf

SIU men's tennis team to host Eastern Illinois University today

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Although the SIU men's tennis team is off to a 1-3 start, it hasn't lost its spirits yet. Help is on the way.

A wave of support arrives today when junior Tim Marsh returns to the No. 4 singles slot against Eastern Illinois University at the SIU Arena Tennis Courts at 3 p.m.

Marsh, fresh off a suspension for violating team rules, admits he'll be a little nervous when he steps back onto the court, but feels it won't take him long to loosen up.

"It's a little nerve-wracking because I want to do well, especially

coming off a suspension, but I'll be fine," Marsh said. "Once I play doubles and get a couple of games in, it'll be just like normal again."

Marsh's addition will enable some of the other players to fall back into their natural spots instead of having to step up a slot or two.

"It moves me down a spot, so that helps," said senior Chris Carpenter. "I've been playing four, so Tim will move in and I'll play the five. I shouldn't lose too many matches at five, so if we can count on five as a solid win for every match that'll help throughout the season."

SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey said the return of Marsh helps the team's depth in both singles and doubles since they now have two solid doubles teams.

"It'll just give a lot more strength to the line-up because the top three have been winning, but they've only been good in one of the two doubles," Jeffrey said. "The addition of Tim could mean the addition of two more wins per match, it'll definitely strengthen the line-up."

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