

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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May 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

5-1-1998

The Daily Egyptian, May 01, 1998

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Volume 83, Issue 141

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Reflection:

A look back at retiring art and design professor in Sullivan.



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weekender DAILY EGYPTIAN www.dailyegyptian.com

Concerts:

Sunset series reveals the shows for its 20th year at SIUC.

pages 7-11

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

May 1, 1998

single copy free

Minority students complain of having few social activities at SIUC

HELP? Greek life organizers claim they are having a hard time filling the need.

TAMEKA L. HICKS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

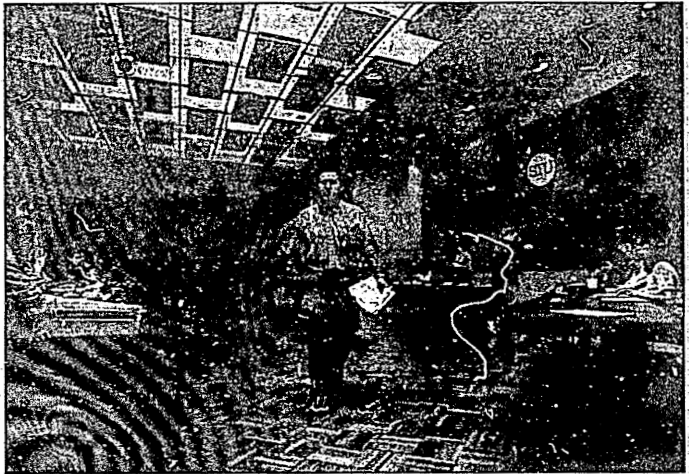
Editor's note: This is the final installment of a four-part series examining the quality of life for African-American students at SIUC. Previous parts of the series can be viewed on the Internet at www.dailyegyptian.com

On a Friday afternoon, many SIUC students are buzzing with weekend freedom. Sessions of nightly fun on the Strip may fulfill entertainment bug for some students, but not for Lynell Mitchell.

Mitchell, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Chicago, said the options of entertainment for African-American students are slim as few. He said most African-Americans may not feel as comfortable in the areas on South Illinois Avenue when seeking entertainment. Therefore, he has nothing to

UPSET: A disgruntled Rob Taylor, former Shakedown Party presidential candidate, leaves the podium after berating Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren and the senate for refusing to take a side in the negotiations between SIUC's faculty union and administration. Wednesday's USG meeting was the last of the semester.

DOUG LASSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN



Final USG meeting not a happy one

OUTRAGE: Questions regarding business practices headline government finale.

TRAVIS DE NEAL DE POLITICS EDITOR

Tempers flared again at the final Undergraduate Student Government meeting, during which the entire April 22 meeting was nullified and Blacks Interested in Business president Greg Akers was questioned about the business practices of his organization.

During the "comments and questions" portion of the meeting, former Shakedown Party presidential candidate Rob Taylor berated USG President Dave Vingren about a resolution Vingren crafted opposing the possibility of a SIUC faculty union strike. Vingren had previously said USG did not have enough information to take sides in the negotiating

process.

Taylor accused the Senate of keeping the student body in the dark about negotiations between the union and administration.

"I am concerned about what our (undergraduate students) position is," Taylor said. "You're not giving us information to make a decision."

Vingren interrupted Taylor to loudly state, "We don't have to, Rob."

The two squabbled for several seconds, their pronouncements becoming more and more unintelligible because of the poor acoustics in the Student Center Ballroom and the constant pounding of the gavel by USG Vice President Megan Moore, who eventually quieted the argument.

Toby Trimmer, a College Democrat and former USG senator, then took the podium and pointed out that the proceedings of the April 22 meeting were invalid because Vingren chaired the meeting in

the absence of Moore. According to Robert's Rules of Order, which USG follows in its proceedings, in the absence of the chair, the chairman pro tempore may allow any voting member to run the meeting. Because Vingren is not a voting member, Trimmer said, the senate had displayed a "blatant disregard for the rules," to which the audience of about 30 applauded.

Once official business began, Saluki party presidential candidate and University Park Sen. Sean Henry moved to nullify the April 22 meeting. The senate overwhelmingly approved the motion and reapproved all of the previous meeting's legislation. The senate also approved the remaining legislation and heard commissioner reports before it debated whether to rescind funding for Blacks Interested in Business, recently

SEE USG, PAGE 14

Special Report

Part 4 of 4

on the weekends.

"That's a matter of personal preference. I can tell with the parties," he said. "Go on Strip and see who's partying. And if you're not, they don't play black music. It's not my kind of atmosphere."

Many African-American students rely on African-American greek organizations to fulfill their thirst for entertainment. Without the social activities provided by African-American greek organizations, students like Mitchell may be bored.

If there's not a special event going on or a greek organization isn't doing anything and the Black Affairs Council isn't doing anything, "I'm not doing anything."

While many African-American students may have similar opinions, African-American greek organizations have attempted to offer a wide range of social activities for African-American students.

Although SIUC's African-American greek organizations provide the bulk of social activities for African-Americans, they are unable to meet the demand by themselves.

In a 1997 study, "A Survey of African-American Life at SIUC, administered by Professor Bryson, head of Affirmative Action, 211 African-American students were surveyed on their concerns as SIUC students. The need for more cultural and social activities ranked as the No. 5 concern of African-American students.

The responsibility to provide social activities for African-American students, places a heavy amount of weight on these organizations' shoulders. African-American greek organizations have less than their white counterparts. This alters the facilities available to African-American greek organizations, their funding and the general social atmosphere for African-American students.

Report accuses college professors of neglecting students

ALLEGATIONS: Commission also claims faculty might pay too much attention to research.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate students often are shortchanged by the nation's leading research universities, including SIUC, according to a report issued last week by an educational foundation.

But SIUC officials said the findings are not news and have come to represent conventional wisdom across the nation about the quality of education at research universities.

"Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities" was issued by the Boyer Commission, founded by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The report accuses professors at research institutions of neglecting teaching in favor of

research and calls undergraduate students "second-class citizens" at these institutions.

"Recruitment materials display proudly the world-famous professors, the splendid facilities and the ground-breaking research that goes on within them, but thousands of students graduate without ever seeing the world-famous professors or tasting genuine research," the report states.

John Jackson, SIUC vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said the report is not inconsistent with other reports that have arrived at the same conclusions through the years.

"It wasn't exactly startling new material or new allegations against the research institutions," he said.

Jackson said the report overstates the problem in general terms.

"It's the kind of thing they write so that they can get a headline and make sure people will pay attention," he said.

"They know that's the kind of spin that people will write their lead paragraph off of."

While Jackson did not deny that many institutions encounter problems with professors who shun teaching in favor of research, he thinks SIUC has done a very good job of encouraging its best professors to teach undergraduate classes within the core curriculum.

"The more famous the professor, often the more scarce they are in undergraduate classes," he said. "But in changes that we've just made to the core curriculum we've placed new stress on getting the senior faculty into teaching the core curriculum courses."

Jackson said the SIUC administration stresses that teaching and research are coequal in that teachers must be successful in the classroom and as authors and researchers. He said the idea is that one reinforces the other.

"I think we should strive to live up to that ideal at SIUC, and I think many of our faculty do," he said.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said it has been his experience that the faculty at SIUC

SEE REPORT, PAGE 14

SEE MINORITY, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Kelli L. Williams, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 2:38 a.m. Wednesday at the play fields near the driving range on an outstanding Sangamon County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of unlawful possession of cannabis. Williams was taken to Jackson County Jail to await extradition to Sangamon County.
- Michael J. Szymanski, 36, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building for disorderly conduct. Szymanski was released on his own recognizance.
- Kenneth R. Patterson, 31, of Carbondale was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center for criminal trespass to government supported property. Patterson is not allowed on SIUC's property. Patterson was taken to Jackson County Jail where he awaits a court date.
- Robert T. Dial, 21, and Russell R. Boersma, 19, both of Carbondale were arrested at 2:08 a.m. Thursday at Boomer 1 for underage consumption of alcohol. Dial and Boersma were issued pay-by-mail citations.
- James L. Pierce, 32, of Hurst was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Thursday in the 700 Block of East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a revoked license. Pierce was taken to Jackson County Jail where he awaits a court date.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1974:

- "The Exorcist," "Blazing Saddles" and "The Godfather" were playing at Carbondale theaters.
- As part of Springfest '74, tickets were on sale for a Leon Russell concert at SIU Arena. The most expensive ticket was \$6.

Almanac

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY.

- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, "Stress Management" presented by the Wellness Center, May 1, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425.
- French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.gochef.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- German Club - Stammtisch, May 1, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
- Japanese Table, Fridays, 4 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Shinshuko at 529-0007.
- SIU School of Music Faculty Recital by Sook Ryeon Park, May 1, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation. Contact Scott at 536-8742.
- American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, May 11-23. Contact Julia for registration information at 453-3117.
- Friends of the Carbondale Public Library Book Sale, May 2, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 405 W. Main St. Contact the Library at 457-0354.
- Egyptian Dive Club Treasure Hunt with a Dive Computer as the grand prize, May 2, 1 p.m., Ed's Pa, registration \$5 for members. Contact Amy at 529-2840 or see the website.
- Science Center is hosting a "Bonnie for Science" fundraiser, May 2, 5 to 8 p.m., University Mall. Contact Pam or Jim at 529-5431 for details.
- Department of Speech/Communication Performance Studies Sampler, An Evening of Free Performances, May 2, 8 p.m., Kleinhau Theatre. Contact Denise at 453-2291.
- Southern Illinois Friends (Quaker) meeting, Sundays, 10 a.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Erik at 351-9878.
- New Canaan Cathedral full gospel, non-denominational, evangelical, worship and children's church service, Sundays, 2 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- Nigerian Student Association general election, May 3, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Charles at 457-8002.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Southern Illinois Behavioral Services free National Anxiety Disorders Screening, May 6, 8 to 10 a.m., noon to 2 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m., 1110 Cedar Court, Carbondale. Contact Rhonda at 457-4144.
- Graduate Student Organization plant sale fund raiser, includes hanging baskets, vegetables and bedding flowers, May 6, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ag breezeway. Contact Amy at 529-3381.

UPCOMING

Overheard

"This legislation comes from many conversations with many students who have varying feelings about the possibility of a faculty strike. There is a mix of feelings about it, with some students thinking its a bluff, some having fears and some who are angered by the threat of a delayed graduation. I know that when anybody threatens my date of graduation, I get angry. I don't take it lightly."

— USG President Dave Vingren about his resolution that opposes a possible strike by faculty members but does not favor either side in the negotiations. The resolution passed unanimously at USG's Wednesday meeting.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers.
High: 65
Low: 55

SATURDAY:
Scattered l-storms.
High: 74
Low: 55

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and square weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jagerheimer, fiscal officer.
 First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

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\$1 cover

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Uncle Albert and Shawn Dawson**

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SIU Jazz Ensembles

CD RELEASE PARTY

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\$2.00 CD OATMEAL STOUT

SATURDAY, MAY 2

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Jack Daniels & Mixers
CD Kolsch Beer

\$1.75

Coming: May 8 - Jungle Dogs; May 9 - Jake's Leg; May 14 - TWO (featuring Rob Halford)

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Carbondale's Premier Property Listings

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Former justice official
indicted on tax charges

Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell and his wife, tax attorney and accountant were indicted Thursday on 10 tax charges including conspiracy, impeding the Internal Revenue Service, tax evasion, aiding in preparing a false tax return and mail and wire fraud.

Hubbell, a longtime friend of President Clinton, has already served 21 months in prison on charges that he defrauded the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., where he was a law partner of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Then and now, the charges were brought by Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

Meanwhile, President Clinton continued to deflect most questions about the controversies surrounding him at a White House news conference Thursday.

World

JERUSALEM
Israel celebrates 50th
anniversary in uncertainty

Israel marked its 50th anniversary Thursday with picnics, parties and military displays, but the festivities were clouded by social rifts and a crisis with the Palestinians that cast uncertainty over the nation's future.

US Vice President Al Gore, whose country is Israel's staunchest supporter, was the guest of honor at Thursday evening's grand "Jubilee Bells" gala climaxing the anniversary festivities.

No other top foreign dignitaries joined the celebrations, but telegrams congratulating Israel on its first half-century poured in, including from Russian President Boris Yeltsin and US President Bill Clinton.

"Israelis truly have much of which they can be proud. The United States admires Israel for all that it has overcome and for all that has accomplished," Clinton said in his message.

Israeli jets swooped over Jerusalem and along the Mediterranean coast as part of air and sea manoeuvres to mark the creation of the Jewish state in May 1948 and the numerous Israeli-Arab conflicts which followed.

At a modest ceremony in Jerusalem, President Ezer Weizman also handed out medals to soldiers, awarding them for bravery in recent military operations.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY
France, Germany clash over
ECB, put Euro at stake

The French-German clash over who should head the European Central Bank (ECB) is going down to the wire at this weekend's EU summit with the credibility of the euro single currency at stake.

The conflict has raised questions about whether national priorities will cloud the implementation of a European-wide monetary policy.

French President Jacques Chirac said in Helsinki Wednesday it was "psychologically desirable" that this weekend's EU Brussels summit should reach agreement on the contentious issue of who should head the future ECB but not "obligatory" under European Union rules.

Chirac reiterated his unflinching support for the French candidate, Governor of the Bank of France Jean-Claude Trichet, saying: "France has a candidate and it supports him."

Germany, and most of the rest of the EU, backs Dutch candidate Wim Duisenberg, who heads the European Monetary Institute (EMI) that is preparing the way for the ECB, which will administer the euro.

— from Daily Egyptian news service

Sullivan reflects on his career

SCHOLAR: Truck driver, UCLA graduate, retiring scholar is rich with experience.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Jim Sullivan references plots of Aldous Huxley novels as easily as he spouts Flip Wilson one-liners.

Sullivan, retiring associate professor in art and design, is a former truck driver and construction worker who eventually worked his way through UCLA at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

As a parent he has experienced the thrill of seeing four of his six children graduate from SIUC. He also has experienced the agony of losing one of his children to cancer.

He is a celebratory scholar who has taught and mentored a number of SIUC students who have gone on to distinguish themselves in their own right.

As an activist he was the force behind the legal origin of SIUC's Illinois Education Association — also known as the faculty associ-

ation — in 1996.

These are attributes of the retiring associate professor in art and design that cannot be found in his 16-page vitae. Upon reading the extended resume, a person will discover that Sullivan has won numerous research grants and awards, served on a myriad of University committees, and has published and exhibited various works.

But the genuine core of Sullivan's essence is not sandwiched somewhere in between his lengthy community service and painting exhibition listings. It is not something that can be printed, collated and presented in a neat pile.

His love of art and humankind is something that one can only discover by talking to Jim Sullivan face to face. The seeds of that love were germinated a little more than 40 years ago when he was a teenaged soldier living overseas.

"I was stationed at Fontainebleu right outside of Paris," he said, "and I would visit cathedrals and galleries all over France. I was struck by how humans could be so destructive yet so capable of achieving beauty.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

RETIRING: Jim Sullivan, an associate professor of art and design, relaxes in his art-filled living room Saturday morning. Sullivan is to retire at the end of this semester after 29 years of service at SIUC. He is also retiring as the president of the faculty union.

"It was the desire to know about the human condition — and nowhere was it easier for me to find that than in the arts."

Following part of that goal, Sullivan enrolled as a philosophy major at Providence College in his Rhode Island hometown. He was one of two philosophy students in his class — the other was a young man named Lenny

Wilkins who went on to coach the NBA's Atlanta Hawks.

Chasing the other half of his dream, he received his art education at UCLA and earned his master's degree in 1965. He first arrived in Carbondale in 1969 on the morning Old Main Hall was

SEE RETIREMENT, PAGE 16

AIDS memorial quilt height of ceremony

AIDS QUILT DISPLAY

This public display of the quilts begins at 9 a.m. today and is open until 7 p.m. At 6 p.m., there will be a new panel dedication ceremony, recognizing people who have died since 1994, when the last quilts were stitched together.

Display hours Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a closing ceremony will be 6 to 7 p.m.

For information about the quilt display call the Newman Catholic Student Center at 549-9941.

REMEMBER:
Purpose of quilt is to create awareness of deadly disease.

DANA DUBRINNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

AIDS is an epidemic that reaches all communities and is more prevalent than people think, Jennifer Altig says as she prepared for an AIDS commemorative quilt display Thursday.

Altig, volunteer coordinator for the event at the

Newman Catholic Student Center, helped present the eight 12-by-12-foot quilts representing people who have died from AIDS.

Those remembered will include SIUC educators and students and community members from Southern Illinois as well as southern and southeast Missouri. All will be honored for their heroic fight against an undefeated enemy — AIDS.

"The display provides awareness about AIDS, community outreach, education and healing purposes," she said. "It is especially impor-

tant to create awareness of the disease."

The presentation is the opening ceremony for the three-day AIDS Memorial Quilt Display and attracted various community members.

The event begins with an opening of the quilts, which are folded in lotus shape to signify the blossoming of a lotus flower. After a formal greeting, Mayor Neil Dillard will give a proclamation recognizing the importance of displaying the hand-made

SEE QUILT, PAGE 16

Three seeking faculty union presidency

NOMINATIONS:
Sullivan announced that he was stepping down as president.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three candidates are competing for the position of faculty association president after union president Jim Sullivan announced that he was stepping down from the position.

In a general membership meeting Wednesday evening, the executive candidates gave their statements to the group. Other items on the agenda included a contract negotiations update, a discussion of current status, planning for summer transition and action/contingency planning and discussion.

There are three candidates for faculty association president: Kay Carr, associate professor of history; Bary Malik, professor of physics; and Walter Jaehning, associate professor of journalism.

Sullivan, an associate professor in art and design, has led the organization since its legal origin in 1996. He was instrumental in creating the summer 1996 card drive that prompted a November 1996 election in which 62 per-

cent of 640 of 700 eligible faculty voted to unionize.

Sullivan, who has worked for the University for 29 years, has been planning to retire for three years, but remained at the urging of Illinois Education Association representatives and faculty. His retirement is effective at the end of the spring semester.

Malik and Carr are members of the faculty association's negotiating team. Jaehning is the faculty association's media coordinator and is also a candidate for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts college representative seat.

Nominations for the elections were due April 21, and the ballots were sent to all association members April 23-24. Association members will then vote and mail their votes, which are due on May 6, to the elections committee that tabulates the votes. Runoff ballots will be sent out May 8 in the event of a tie.

The association's election committee developed a mail-in election process to elect a new president. The election will also determine vice president, college representatives and other association leadership positions.

In addition to the presidential seat, the positions of vice president, secretary, treasurer and nine college representative seats are

SIUC faculty union nominations

President	Walter Jaehning		Bary Malik
Key Carr			
Vice-president	M. Daneshdoost		
Mary Lamb			
Secretary	Jenny Becker		Nancy Dawson
Treasurer	Aslam Kasseemali		
College representatives			
CASA	COBA		
Don Jefferies	write-in		
CGIA			
Science			
Dennis Anderson	Mary Lamb	Aldo Migone	
Engineering			
Farzad Fourbhogh		Walter Stubbs	
Education			
Tim Jonkzowski		Jeff Beaulieu	
Mass communication and Media Arts			
Walter Jaehning		K.S. Sitarum	
SOURCE: Association Election Committee			

By Suzan Rich, Daily Egyptian

up for grabs. Associate professor of electrical engineering Morteza Daneshdoost and English professor Mary Lamb are vying for the vice president seat. Daneshdoost is a member of a faculty association negotiating team. Lamb is also a candidate for the College of Liberal Arts representative seat.

There are two candidates for vice president, two for secretary and one for treasurer. Six of the college representative seats single candidate races and the College of Business Administration is empty and open to a write-in candidate.

Election committee chairman Ted Riggart was not available for comment.

MARELL Chicago Tribune
marell@comcast.com

Our Word

Repair the system and help students

The April elections for Undergraduate Student Government can easily be described as a circus. There were allegations of missing ballots, allegations of election judges suggesting how students should vote, and even allegations that the Saluki Party tried to shift money from the Blacks Interested in Business Registered Student Organization to the party's campaign fund.

The confusion and problems that plagued this year's elections could be fixed with a simple solution — reform. If the administration, headed by Progress Party representatives Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith, are serious about making USG more involved with students, repairing the elections is a good place to start.

Besides the low voter turnout, the discrepancies and allegations only further the damaged image of USG to students. Without fixing the system, USG will lose touch with students. There are many areas that could use some reforms, and here are some suggestions.

One of the things that would help fix this process is for those involved in running the elections to be neutral. There should be no affiliation with a party. Eliminating any possibility of bias in the proceedings is the best way to solve these problems. This involves having non-USG members and no Registered Student Organizations contributing to the organization or execution of the election process. Also, fix the polling place situation. Four polling places for a campus of more than 17,000 students is not adequate. This is one reason voter turnout is low. Keep polling places open longer, or opening polling places around campus

and moving them at various points throughout the day in an attempt to reach more students.

Another problem is that many polling places are biased in their location since they are chosen by the parties themselves. There should be a secret polling system. Simply marking ballots on an open table can create problems because there is often an election judge standing nearby who could easily make suggestions. It would not be difficult to create enclosed spaces to cast the votes. The voting process should be a more controlled environment than what now exists.

USG leaders also should consider lengthening the campaign season. This has been addressed by this board before, but it is essential if students are to make an informed decision on election day. Another topic that has been raised by this board is the grievance procedure. In this year's election the grievances filed were childish in nature and held no political significance. Grievances should not be present in USG elections unless a candidate is in violation of the student conduct code. Filing a grievance because a party disagrees with a flyer or statement is ridiculous.

USG as well as the student body and University officials need to realize these elections are not jokes. They should be taken seriously and approached in a professional manner. Repairing the election process would clear up the confusion on election night and the days immediately following and would help show USG is truly concerned about what students are trying to say.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

A reflection of the semester now gone

Can I say what I want in 500-plus words? Can I sum up everything in this space? This is my last column of the semester, and I think that this may be my last one altogether. I want to tell you everything, everything that I wanted to say but couldn't, everything I said but felt that you didn't understand. This may not make much sense, but I will try anyway. James Baldwin once wrote, "All I want is to be an honest man and a good writer." I think that I am far from both of these things. I have been fortunate enough to travel, see, and live in many places and states of mind — from the evergreen hills of Washington to the humid back alleys of Miami to the dusty fields of North Carolina. Through all of these places I have seen the joys and sorrows, the pain and happiness, and the strengths and weaknesses of this wild trip we call life.

Now, I was going to go through and list some of my personal experiences that have made me reach my point of view toward life, but I decided not to. The reason I decided against this was because you know them already. My life is no different from yours. I am from somewhere better or worse than yourself. Although the contexts of our experiences may vary, the results are still the same.

It is because I feel that these collective experiences hold too much pain in why I fight for a change of mind. Life should not be a contest to see who can rack up the most hardships. In every conversation I have with people at parties, or on the street, it is rare that I am not first greeted by a "Man, my life is so screwed right now" comment.

Life is hard enough without us putting any unnecessary strife into the mix. Through our ignorance and hate, through our apathetic nature, and through our loss of faith, we only help accelerate our situation. There is more to life than we know right now. See, I don't want to be tough, sexy, cool, rich, built, popular, or beautiful. I don't want to hate, hurt, be violent, addicted, or apathetic. I don't want anything that this world deems as normal. I don't want to keep it real. I'm not a materialist, capitalist. I just want to live, I just want to be.

I want to make it perfectly and absolutely clear that I am not trying to separate myself from anyone. I am not looking for attention or sympathy. I am not better than anyone else. It is not my intention to sound that way and I apologize to anyone that perceives me in that context. I want to be better than this world, not better than any man, woman, or child. I can't be better than anyone, because I am anyone. I have the capacity to make just as many mistakes, be as hypocritical, and encompass just as many personal flaws as anyone else (and believe me I do). I have to admit that I do feel that I am better than ariy rapists, racists, or child or spouse abuser. When I say I'm like everyone else, I mean normal people.

This world is so confusing and no one can be certain they have the right answers: This semester I presented many ideas and offered solutions, but they were my ideas and solutions, developed from my knowledge of the world around me. I have no idea if what I said was correct. I do however still believe that people have to make a collective effort to change themselves and their world for the betterment of humanity. That is all I have tried to say this semester. One day it will all make sense. I want to thank all those that have read this column — be it in love or hate. Take care of yourself and stay strong.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Contract negotiations should include all

Dear Editor,

Last fall, an interim contract was proposed to the SIUC faculty that would have provided a 3 percent salary increase for the bargaining unit for the year beginning July 1, 1997, and retroactive to that date. This contract was voted down by a minority of the entire bargaining unit, since only union members were permitted to vote. Only some of them chose to do so, and only a fraction of these voted against the contract. Now we are all without cost-of-living pay raises for the current year. It doesn't seem fair or democratic that the 172 union members who voted against this pay raise are able to dictate that the entire 750 faculty in the bargaining unit be left with no increase.

The faculty association leadership claims they are striving to provide a democratic voice to faculty at this institution. If their claim is in fact valid, they should have no trouble accepting the following challenge.

Let us conduct a truly democratic referendum to determine whether faculty wish to accept the pay raise that was offered. Only this time allow all 750 faculty members in

the bargaining unit, union members and nonmembers alike, to cast a vote. While labor law may prevent this referendum from being legally binding, it should nonetheless offer a revealing insight into the true sentiment of faculty on campus, which we believe ought to be guiding the negotiating process.

Steve Jensen,
associate professor, applied sciences and arts
John Preece,
professor, plant and soil sciences
Steve Scheiner,
professor, chemistry and biochemistry

Thanks to those who helped a worthy cause

Dear Editor,

As chairwoman of the 1998 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, I would like to publicly thank and acknowledge the Public Relations Student Society of America for its generous and caring donation to our cause.

Because most of the students will not be in Carbondale for the annual relay May 15 and 16, they planned and organized a Relay for Life April 19 at the Sports Center

Bowling Alley. They raised \$1,800 and presented me with a check at the close of their event.

We are extremely proud of these students and want them to know how much their contribution means to the teams and cancer survivors, who will be walking this month in our Relay for Life. It has certainly boosted our spirits and has challenged all of us to work harder and harder in our fight against this devastating disease.

Beverly Lambert,
Carbondale resident

Keeping quality faculty vital to SIUC's future

Dear Editor,

I read a recent guest column in the Daily Egyptian authored by Joan Friedenber (April 28) with dismay, specifically regarding the innuendo in the last paragraph related to the salary and motivations of professor Steve Scheiner, and as chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry, I am forced to respond.

To clarify, yes, Dr. Scheiner received a substantial salary increase in July of 1997. Based on his outstanding academic creden-

tials and international reputation, Dr. Scheiner was invited in fall 1996 to apply for a department chairman position at another university. He applied for, interviewed and was offered the position. Scheiner was one of the first faculty to receive an Outstanding Scholar Award from our University, has published nearly 200 refereed works, has attracted millions of dollars in external funding to the University as a principal investigator, developed the introductory chemistry course for which he was nominated for a core curriculum teaching award, among other accomplishments: As a result, our University wisely decided to match the offer of the other institution. Those who are interested in the long term well-being and reputation of the University will readily agree that collectively we are better off when we attract outstanding scholars to the University, or when our most productive faculty accept such counter-offers and agree to stay.

It would be truly degrading to all of us at this proud institution for debate on important issues to be reduced to the level of such malicious personal attacks and false innuendo.

John A. Korpchak,
professor and chairman, chemistry and biochemistry

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

MINORITY

continued from page 1

The social atmosphere

African-Americans are the largest racial minority on campus. Besides greek organizations, groups such as the Black Affairs Council periodically provide social activities for these 2,654 undergraduate and 356 graduate African-American students.

Currently, 8 percent, or 1,093 students at SIUC are greek. Seventy-six of these students are members African-American and Hispanic greek organizations.

Among other numerous social events, activities presented by African-American fraternities and sororities are the "Players' Ball," "Miss Ebony Pageant," "Mr. Esquire Ball," "Casino Night" and the "Blue Apollo Amateur Night."

At some point between 1954 and 1998, African-American greek organizations became largely responsible for producing the limited activities for African-American students on campus.

Although the first African-American greek organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, was organized in 1906, African-American greeks did not appear at SIUC until 1934. These greek organizations allowed African-American students to participate in a greek system that once prohibited them from joining in previous years.

It was not until 1930 that the National Pan-Hellenic Council was established as a national coordinating body for historically African-American greek organizations. These nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Iota Phi Theta Fraternities Incorporated and Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho Sororities Incorporated. Eight of these greek organizations were first known as the "elite eight" until Iota Phi Theta Fraternity joined last year to become the "divine nine."

The presence of these groups is well-known — if not for their philanthropic and community services — for the social activities they provide for African-American students.

Greeks and trouble

Mitchell said when African-Americans have their own activities, sometimes those activities result in violence. This may be a source of the problem.

"We get anxious to have a party, and when we do have a party we get overexcited and someone gets into a fight, he said. "The owners of the clubs don't want to put up with that."

Past incidents, dating back as far as 1977, show violence occurred at some social activities provided by African-American greeks. A 1977 party sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority resulted in a brawl between members of Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities. A week before this incident, the Kappa Alpha Psi house, then located at 102 Greek Row, suffered damages from several gun shots and a fire bomb that was thrown on the roof of the building.

But Brian Jordan, a sophomore in engineering from Kankakee, said the problem with violence is in every segment of the campus' social activities.

"Students — whether you're black or white — if you're from SIUC, people remember those (Halloween) riots," he said. "The riots made it worse for all students. The cops don't like us."

Limited party places

African-American greek organizations and other organizations

have limited space provided for various events. In 1997, the majority of parties took place at Smil in Jacks, 760 E. Grand Ave., until its closing last fall. Another hot spot for African-American students was the now closed Great Skate Train, 574 S. Reed Station Rd.

"Places to hang out have diminished with the loss of the Skate Train," said Mitchell, a BAC member. "The Student Center is always reserved, and plus they have that security fee."

Greek organizations like Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity have to resort to gathering in facilities such as Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St., where African-American students will be packed into the school's small gym. The Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington St., is another unusual entertainment spot.

"There are no places for African-Americans to have any parties or activities," said Darian Sims, president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. "We were trying to find somewhere that was big, and it (Newman Catholic Student Center) was right across from the dorms, so it was easy for students to get to."

Jordan said it is a matter of personal judgment for African-American students to decide if they are going to limit themselves to participating in only African-American greek activities.

Jordan said he hangs out with whites and African-Americans, whether they are greek or not.

"I don't like the way that the school is so separated," he said. "It's hard to create a bridge between people. I can go kick it with a white frat, but a lot of people can't."

But Tiffany Thomas, BAC coordinator, said no one else, including white fraternities, looks to provide the needs African-American greeks and BAC fulfill.

"If it wasn't for us," she said, "no one else would target them. No one else looks to provide those needs. No one provides them but us. This is why we need larger allocations."

Social funds?

Sims, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago, said renting facilities for social activities is a hassle. The facilities available are usually too expensive for the budgets of the organizations.

African-American greek organizations were allocated about \$8,350 for next year. Other greek organizations, which have larger representation, were allocated nearly \$19,464.

Despite that Phi Beta Sigma did not apply for a 1998-99 fee allocation, Sims said the fraternity is not allocated proper funding each year. He said the fraternity receives about \$3,000 a year, which is not enough to sponsor quality programming. The fraternity also attempts to provide celebrity entertainment each year. This year the fraternity brought rap artist Twista, which cost more than \$3,500.

He believes there is separatism within the University and the greek system.

"We really don't get the same treatment as far as finance and support from the University," Sims said. "[Inter-Greek Council] gets a lot of financial support. We get about \$2,000 or \$3,000 and we have to make that last for the entire year. We rely heavily on fund raisers and try to get a little alumni support."

Joyce Newby, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee, said there is no inequity within the allocations granted to any Registered Student Organization, let alone greeks. She said all greek organizations are allocated funds based on membership and their fund-raising efforts.

USG's Finance committee consists of seven members. Three are not greek. One is African-

American.

"I feel it's a good mix and that it keeps everything fair," she said. "Greek organizations are not separated in that aspect. All Priority Two Organizations (those that do not fund other groups) are treated equally. It's true not only for greek organizations but for all RSOs."

Sims said another flaw in providing entertainment is that many students complain about the price of events on top of the other troubles.

"The people on campus — all they want to do is get in everything free," Sims said. "Nobody sees the work that goes into it. They just complain about the prices."

Greek rivalry?

A few weeks ago, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity conducted a probate show to introduce its new members. It resulted in a verbal altercation between other greek groups.

The African-American greek system seems to have changed since Harvey Welch, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in the 1950s. He finds this type of activity appalling.

"If any group interfered with the Kappas' show that's wrong and it's contrary to the good order and probably is contrary to the constitution to the organization that did it," Welch said. "There's no reason for that: They're stupid and have no vision to interfere that way."

"A lot of them should be supporting each other. When we were young, a Kappa would help me with my homework and we would probably help a Delta out with something. It's ridiculous that two groups have to come to violence with each other."

"I am really dismayed that all of them have strayed so far from basic values."

Besides engaging in violent rivalry among the organizations, African-American greeks are familiar with harsh activity within their own organizations. Although many of those activities cannot be confirmed, the greek organizations that have made headlines for such behavior are Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was suspended for hazing in 1981. Fourteen years later, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was subsequently suspended for hazing after members of the sorority were found in violation of the University Conduct Code. Three sorority members were suspended from the University after a Student Judicial Board hearing.

Earlier this month, there were also activities of hazing within Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at the University of Maryland in Eastern Shore. Five pledges were beaten so severely with wooden paddles and canes for two months that some of them had to undergo surgery for cuts and infections. The university suspended the fraternity.

In 1981, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at SIUC was suspended for five years for owing the University more than \$18,000 in rent for their Greek Row chapter house. They also caused \$6,500 worth of damage to the house, which led to a vandalism investigation.

Housing

No African-American greek organizations have chapter houses on Greek Row or off-campus like other fraternities and sororities. Although this may seem odd, but there is a reason.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the reason for the absence of African-American greek organizations may be because the organizations have low membership.

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Sunset Bowl

The Sunset Concert Series enters its 20th year at Southern Illinois University

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

an event that successfully brings the Carbondale community SIUC students together — alcohol, no less — might at seem similar to shaking a jug full of Castrol Zynitec and spring water in hopes of a ve blend. But the people of SIUC Student Programming will have been doing it for 19 years with the summer Sunset Concert Series.

Concerts director Jason Bolden said the main thrust of the series maintains the initial goal of 20 years ago, which bring together students of Carbondale community in a peaceful environment in good music.

The series breaks down some barriers between some in Carbondale community and students here," he said. "The goal at the SPC office is to break down these barriers between students — to get every one to come and not have any prob-

lems. The series begins June 13 at Turley Park with a yet unconfirmed blues band. The series will continue each day night, alternating between the steps of Shryock Auditorium and Turley Park. The 20th Concert Series concludes at 8:30 at Turley Park with a blues diva Gertrude Stemper playing her jazz-infected blues.

Bolden said the average crowd at each concert is between 2,000

and 2,500 people. He also said the concerts only attracted about 300 to 400 people during the years when alcohol was prohibited.

There will be no major events planned to celebrate The Sunset Concert Series' 20th Anniversary, which began in the summer of 1978 with the collective vision of four SIUC employees to provide an annual live entertainment series. Regardless of the absence of anniversary T-shirts, stickers or posters, Bolden said the lineup is one of the strongest in years, which should be commemorative enough in itself.

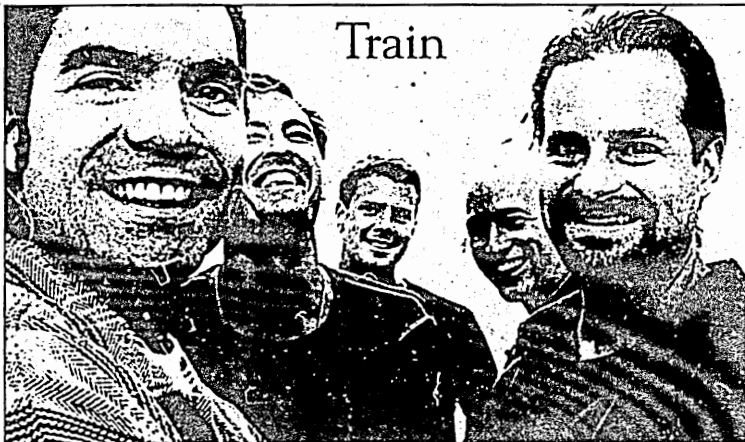
"The one thing I wanted to stress with this being the 20th anniversary was to see what kind of talent we could get for our range of money," Bolden said.

"What we tried to do special for this year was to get really good talent — the best possible talent — for every Thursday night so that people can just go home from that show and say, 'You know what? That was just incredible.' We didn't do anything super special but that, and I feel we accomplished that goal."

When booking bands, Bolden said SPC tries to determine right away if the musical act would be something people want to listen to rather than looking for popular names.

Though big name stars have never been a major part of the concert series, the acts are sometimes chosen for their potential toward making great music as well as a name for themselves.

The final lineup's diversity



Train

Photo courtesy of artist

becomes the key ingredient for a successful series so that everyone will have the opportunity to hear something they like.

"We try to get every group possible, the oldies, we try to do some swing, Dixieland, jazz. This year's going to be a little different, though, not in a bad sense but probably in a great sense because we're covering everything again," Bolden said.

"We went out there and got some possibilities for some future big-time stars. I'm being dead serious when I say there's some bands and some artists this year that have the possibility of becoming really, really famous."

Country phenomenon Mandy Barnett, who takes over the Turley Park gazebo July 2, sounds so much like Patsy Cline — the most important female voice in country music history — that she was able to play Cline in the musical "Always ... Patsy Cline" at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium. Her timeless voice brings a traditional edge to her original material, but she sounds just at home

covering artists such as Willie Nelson.

Another band that may turn heads is the San Francisco-based Train, which plays June 25 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. The rootsy, guitar-driven band has shared stages with Blues Traveler and the Neville Brothers and has headlined a local showcase at the legendary Fillmore in San Francisco.

The band's self-titled debut was mixed by Counting Crows' guitarist David Bryson, and Train has also worked with producer Matt Wallace (Paul Westerberg, Dog's Eye View).

Bolden said the scheduled bands look forward to Sunset Concerts because they are guaran-

teed such a large crowd.

Though the series proves to be a good way for band's to gain recognition, the concerts are still primarily for the people of Carbondale and SIUC students, and Bolden said something similar should be considered year round.

"I think that with the Sunset Concerts, people look at them, reflect on it and say, 'That's great,'" Bolden said. "We need to see more programs like this at the University during the entire year instead of just the summer."

CONCERT

For more information about The Sunset Concert Series, call SPC at 536-3393.

1998 Sunset Concert Series Line Up

June 13	Turley Park	unconfirmed
June 25	Shryock Auditorium steps	Train (roots rock)
July 2	Turley Park	Mandy Barnett (classic country)
July 9	Shryock Auditorium steps	Pat McGee Band (acoustic pop rock)
July 16	Turley Park	Jill Jack (3 piece folk rock band)
July 23	Shryock Auditorium steps	Granian (high powered acoustic rock)
July 30	Turley Park	Gertrude Stemper (dixieland, jazz, blues)

by Bobbi Shamhar, Daily Egyptian



Mandy Barnett

Photo courtesy of artist

The Last of the Romantics

Story by KELLY E. HERTLEIN
Photos by JUSTIN JONES

Murder, mind games and role-playing fantasies entangle the lives of the characters in "The Last of the Romantics," a play director Thomas Kidd says is an interesting and generational production.

"It is corrupt mostly through mind games. It is a Generation X type of play. (The characters are) a group of people who grew up with more peers than with parents," Kidd said.

"They had working parents, and they grew up depending on advice from their peers. They are upper-middle-class kids who grew up without a lot of boundaries and unwillingly except responsibility."

"The Last of the Romantics" is turning fiction into reality tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Christian H. Moe Theater in the Communications Building.

power of manipulation and how an ingenious soul can control the lives of others through destructive power and imagination.

Kidd said the play begins with the high school reunion of five friends, who unexpectedly fall victim to devious plans.

"This begins in an after-hours reunion party of five high school friends on their 10-year anniversary," he said. "They are having an after-hours party at the house of their leader of this gang they all grew up in."

The storyline revolves around the leader's puppeteering of his four childhood friends. Because of the diverse and science-fiction nature of the play, Kidd said the college crowd may utterly enjoy the production.

"The play has a lot of pop culture and rock'n roll references. The playwright is definitely of the '80s generation," he said. "It is definitely



(Above) The cast of "The Last of the Romantics".

(Left) Down Wall, a first-year law student from Carbondale, Nicholas Conlon, a senior in theater from Chicago, Wendy Hurst, a freshman in theater from Ava and Jeff Yates; a senior in theater from Carbondale, act out a scene during dress rehearsal at the Christian H. Moe Theater Tuesday.

generation. This is something that college students should really, really enjoy, and with that, hopefully get a good message out of it."

Kidd said the intent and unique views of the production help in allowing the audience to see how powerful and devastating control and conquering of the mind may be.

"It is an odd assortment of characters. We have a stripper. We have killers, and the head killer is a woman," Kidd said. "We have this military stooge and through this leader he has risen to control on the largest nuclear power sources,

which could be a very scary thought.

"The leader is a genius and very powerful person and what he begins doing is playing role games to real life with his peers. He's training them all to be his henchmen and trained them basically to take over the world."

Taking over the world is not the only arrogant quality the leader possesses. His view of himself is self-absorbed and the title of the play derives from these narcissistic views. Kidd says the leader believes himself to be the last of the ultimate

romantics, the person who is the only one in touch with mythology, life and everything else.

The plot may sound thick and emotionally intense, but Kidd said the production is also intended to make people laugh and enjoy themselves while pondering internal questions.

"It sounds very heavy, but it is very much a comedy. It is very funny," he said. "It is very energetic. It is written as a comedy. Sometimes we just laugh and we have to stop and say 'Oh my God, what did I just laugh at?'"



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Museum exhibits evolution of printing press

HISTORY: Display at University Museum examines technological advances in printing.

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The University Museum explores the effect of technology on the role of the printing press in American culture in the 20th Century with "The Power of the Press," an exhibit opening today and continuing until October.

A 1926 Vintage letterpress will be displayed in the University Museum as part of the exhibit.

The press was donated to the museum last fall by Prentiss Smith, who studied printing at the University of Illinois and worked as a printer and graphic designer with R. R. Donnelly & Sons of Chicago.

MUSEUM

•For information, call the University Museum at 453-5388.

recreate the ambiance of a 1920s print shop.

"Prentiss Smith donated almost the entire contents of a print shop. His donation will help convey the experience of the old print shops to the visitors," he said.

But the Vintage press is not

only item on display in the exhibit. DeHoet's Anthropology 450 class, a museum studies course, had the task of educating the museum patrons about the history of the printing press in America.

Their goal is to enable the visitors to compare and contrast the main stages in the production of printed media using the 1926 printing press and a 1997 computerized printing press.

"The idea behind the study is to explore the various segments of the printing process and see what was lost behind the change of technology," he said.

DeHoet and the class conducted research and interviews with area printing companies and their owners.

Their purpose was to see what was lost when technology changed the printing process. DeHoet and his class found there was a change in the relationship between local print shops and community.

"What we found was that old printing presses were still being used and the social segments were still alive but existed on a small scale," DeHoet said.

When printing was localized, newspapers were the source of a town's information. People



would take off their aprons or stuff the day's receipts into the cash register and walk to the press office and savor another chapter of their lives. This intimate connection with the community made certain social ties between the people and the printer.

But the invention of satellite technology allows a local printer to send printing information to a press on the other side of the country or the other side of the world, disconnecting the community from the printer.


The community does not run down to the local printer to read

about the gossip of the town, but commercial printing now ties the community to the local printer.

An 8- by 20-foot mural of an old time print shop donated by Shwebel, a local printing company that has been in the printing business since the 1800s, silently conveys the aura of the print shop.

"The anthropology class will try to give people an idea of the social quality of the print shop as well as the technological comparisons," he said.



"We want the exhibit to look great, but we want the patrons to learn, too."




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5-6pm Clive Staples 6-7pm Forgiven 7-8pm 4th Watch	Walnut Street Baptist Church Parking Lot Saturday, May 2 from 5pm-11pm	8-9pm Steadfast 9-10pm Recycled Souls 10-11pm Shine
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See You There!!!

Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Relay Records throws 'Coal Dusted Tracks' release party

In its purest form, Southern Illinois' musical heritage can sound rocking, rolling, heartfelt and tender and, at the same time, slow that quality music is still being written and performed in the region.

And it's all captured on the first compilation from Relay Records, "Coal Dusted Tracks," which features 16 songs from local musicians.

In celebration of the release, there will be a musical showcase featuring artists from the compilation 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

Opening the show at 9 p.m. will be folk artist Stephanie Fein.

Alternative country band The Molo Deans, hot off their powerful self-titled debut, will follow with the workin' blues of Uncle Albert taking the last slot.

Other artists may be scheduled to perform.

Aside from those scheduled to perform, "Coal Dusted Tracks" also features Jim Skinner, Bruce Camden with Tawl Paul, Carter and Connelley, The Gordons, Shawn Dawson, and Candy Baker and the Bottomaires.

Also, the Dorians, Wil Maring, George Kruff with Faces in the Wood, Dave Schultz, Andrea Stader, Alex Kirk and Pete McRaven and David Gene Smith will be featured.

The album, which will be in area record stores and specialty shops Monday, will be \$19.

There will be a \$1 cover.

For information, call 549-0511 or the Hangar 9 hotline at 549-1233.

Bottletones blend '90s, '50s

ROCK N' ROLL:

Carbondale-born band moves to Chicago to make it big.

DANA DUBRIVNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Guys, slick back your hair, throw on your bowling shirts and warm up the Ford Fairlane. Gals, press your poodle skirts and break out the Aqua Net for your 'do because it's time for the booze-fueled rock 'n' roll of the Bottletones.

Saturday, the Bottletones will bring back the whirlwind days of the 1950s malt shop rockabilly-surf with a '90s spin to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

With an energizing combination of hollow body guitar, solid body guitar, skins, electric bass and a bass fiddle equaling a surf rockabilly beat, the Bottletones will take the stage at around 10 p.m. for their last show as a Carbondale band.

According to Brady Campbell, otherwise known as Crish Bottletone, the band members found each other in Carbondale and have been playing together for the past four years. The band originated in the longest free-standing punk rock house in this tiny little city, Lost Cross, but in June, their headquarters will take transition, relocating to Chicago.

"There's a giant sucking machine aimed straight at our descendent rural headquarters, pulling the rest of us into urban dementia, kicking and screaming," Campbell said.

As it stands, two of the members are already in Chicago, but after the show, lead singer Scratch Bottletone will be taking off to the Windy City, joining the rest of the band. With that move, three of the five members will be in Chicago, and according to Campbell, majority rules.

But who knows, this may be an advantage for the Bottletones. Though Campbell may



Daily Egyptian file photo

not be ready to give up Carbondale, maybe Carbondale's ready to give up the band for a higher agenda.

There have always been bands coming out of big cities like Seattle or Boston, but who's heard of a well-known band originating in Carbondale? I sure haven't, and I think it's time we be put on the map. Luckily, the Bottletones are on the right track.

Their initial pressing of their CD, "Corn Ranpin'," was a huge hit and sold out. Campbell said there are plans in the making for another.

The band has come a long way since its basement sound. They recently appeared at the House of Blues in Chicago as well as with rock 'n' roll legends Link Wray and Ronnie Dawson.

But these guys aren't your normal run-of-the-mill band. With some, you can be

assured what type of show to expect while the Bottletones put on a different show every time they play. What we have in the Bottletones is a group of five guys, slicked hair, dressed in tuxes with finesse, intoxicated with talent and drowning in aestheticism.

With their rockin' and swingin' sounds, audiences can divulge themselves in the music as well as watch the screen behind them as old movies play James Dean flicks or such films as Jim Jarmusch's "Mystery Train."

"I usually just go to my movie collection and grab five or six movies," Campbell said. "But this Saturday, for the first time, I'm going to have a compilation ready."

LAST SHOW

• There will be a \$3 cover. For information, call 549-2319.

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Movies & Music

'Tarzan' is hazardous to your health

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Patience, dear readers, for as I write this I am fighting to survive. The year-long trek as your faithful movie reviewer has brought me to the most dismal and bleak movie-going experience of my life, which has crippled my critical mind.

The cinematic intelligence I once held so dear began its fleeing escape from my brain around 7 p.m. Monday night as I sat down for a screening of "Tarzan and the Lost City." My plan was to stick around after this flick and check out "The Big Hit" (see review below). Little did I know sitting through these two films without a legitimate break — with time to see a good movie to offset the damage of seeing two such dreadful ones — would prove harmful to my health.

Tarzan (Casper van Dien), raised by animals, has returned to the upper crust of British Society. "Tarzan and the Lost City" begins when our hero, English nobleman Lord Clayton Greystoke, cannot get his happy loincloth-wearing childhood days frolicking in the African jungles out of his mind. In fact, the animals and natives of the continent telepathically call Tarzan back to Africa because danger looms in the form of the bounty-hunting explorer Nigel Ravens (Steven Waddington).

Ravens and a troupe of well-armed mercenaries loot and rampage helpless tribal villages in search of the key to the legendary city of Opar, a city that will make the troupe rich beyond their most ludicrous dreams.

The trouble for Tarzan is he must leave the day before his wedding to Jane, played by the yummy starlet Jane March from "The Lover." Tarzan goes despite Jane's anger and becomes the itch Ravens just can't scratch because Tarzan's homeland seems to give him super-human qualities. He talks to elephants, lions and other jungle ilk and can fight hand to hand and disarm enemies with the quickness and tact of Bruce Lee.

Tarzan manages to thwart the mercenaries from reaching Opar until Jane shows up, following her fiancé, and gets captured by Ravens and the bounty hunters. With help from his ape friends (which look

like poorly aged versions of the monkeys from "Planet of the Apes") Tarzan must save the woman he loves and still keep the mercenaries from reaching the sacred city.

The movie seemed like "Crocodile Dundee: Part II," with the main character easily fighting off bad guys on his home turf. Right away, the bad guys are outmanned and never really get an upper hand. It also seems oddly similar to the Indiana Jones films because of the mercenaries' search for treasure guarded by spiritual and crude yet effective defenses.

While the television show featured Tarzan with slight, monochromatic dialect, van Dien ("Starship Troopers") plays the ape man with a tough-guy voice that sounds more silly than the typical "Me, Tarzan, You Jane" speeches.

The script, perhaps, stands as the silliest part of "Tarzan." For one, you can tell screenwriters J. Anderson Black and Bayard Johnson wanted a Tarzan action flick because they make him a superhero when Tarzan really utilized his jungle smarts; to overcome foes. Pointless conflicts — as in Tarzan's daring attempt to rescue a caged baby elephant — appear just to show off some action sequences.

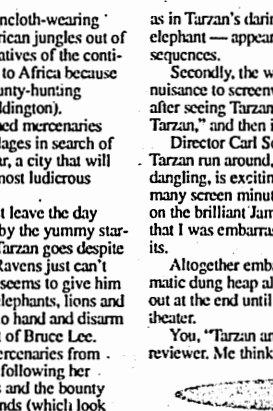
Secondly, the writers make dialogue look like a nuisance to screenwriting. Jane warbles to Ravens after seeing Tarzan supposedly die, "You can't kill Tarzan," and then is surprised to see him return.

Director Carl Schenkel seems to think seeing Tarzan run around, with muscles bulging and loincloth dangling, is exciting action because he spends so many screen minutes showing it. Schenkel so shines on the brilliant Jamaican comedy "The Mighty Quinn" that I was embarrassed to see his name in these credits.

Altogether embarrassment from watching this cinematic dung heap almost set in when I got up to walk out at the end until I noticed I was the only one in the theater.

You, "Tarzan and the Lost City." Me, movie reviewer. Me think "Tarzan" stink.

TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY
Directed by Carl Schenkel
Written by J. Anderson Black and Bayard Johnson
Starring:
Casper van Dien.....Tarzan
Jane March.....Jane
Steven Waddington.....Nigel Ravens



'Big Hit' eclipses 'Speed 2' as worst movie ever

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Though weak from having to sit through "Tarzan and the Lost City" (see above review), I built up enough strength and sneaked over to another theater to watch "The Big Hit," which was just starting. Figuring the movie's action couldn't be as lame as "Tarzan," I braced myself for some hard-core, Japanese-style action sequences similar to Jackie Chan's films, sat quietly with notebook in hand and chewed my artery-clogging popcorn in eager anticipation.

Fast forward roughly 80 minutes to when I found myself growing physically ill from watching this movie. I looked away from the screen and stared at the half empty bag of popcorn on the ground, thinking it was the source of my bubbling stomach ache.

The sickness subsided until I looked back at the screen to watch another barrage of bullets miss wide open targets, and when the uncomfortable burn came back I finally realized this movie (to borrow an old Harry Caray adage) could be, might be and is the worst movie I have ever feasted my eyes upon.

But how could it? The film uses the Hong Kong action comedy genre that continues to grow in popularity. But these excessive stunts just always seemed too rehearsed and unlikely for these films to hold any substance, so I never understood the massive popularity.

With "The Big Hit," we get an obvious concoction: half "Grosse Pointe Blank," half "The Replacement Killers." "Hit" tries to pull off the daring violence and witty dialogue of "Blank" while director Kirk Wong tries to maintain a full dose of excessively plotted stunts, explosions and never-ending bad guys dressed the same as in "Killers."

The movie opens with four buff, naked, good-looking hit men hanging around their lockers after working out at the gym.

The beginning chitchat — and the rest of the film

for that matter — fluctuates meaninglessly around Melvin Smiley (Mark Wahlberg) not being able to deal with the fact that somebody might not like him (pretty odd for a contract killer, huh?), and Crunch's (Bokeem Woodbine) new-found fascination in masturbation.

Cisco (Lou Diamond Phillips) masterminds a sure kidnapping scheme, and since Melvin's fiancée (Christina Applegate) and his girlfriend (Lela Rochon) have blown all his money, Melvin goes along with the plan for some quick dough. It turns out they kidnap the goddaughter (China Chow) of their boss and have to fend for themselves to stay alive.

Enter bullets — where do these people learn to shoot? — car chases and just plain dumb stunts, one involving a car trapped on a tree branch. Wong tries to fool us with "did he or didn't he die?" sequences that dispel the myth that these tactics are anywhere near creative.

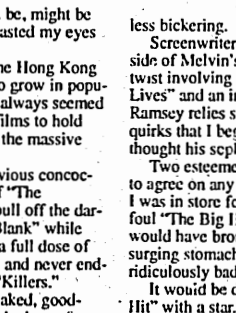
Melvin's future in-laws show up in the middle of the picture for what seems to be comic relief but only turns into two insulting, Jewish stereotypes with their hap-

less bickering. Screenwriter Ben Ramsey plays off the normal side of Melvin's life with a tiring and stupid plot twist involving an overdue copy of "King Kong Lives" and an insipidly annoying video store clerk. Ramsey relies so much on testosterone-related quirks that I began to wonder how far he actually thought his sophomoric humor could go.

Two esteemed newsroom colleagues, who had yet to agree on any big screen flick, briefed me on what I was in store for, but I had no idea how rank and foul "The Big Hit" could actually be. If I had, I would have brought a bottle of Maalox to quiet my surging stomach acid and opted not to see two such ridiculously bad movies in a row.

It would be downright wrong to dignify "The Big Hit" with a star.

THE BIG HIT
Directed by Kirk Wong
Written by Ben Ramsey
Starring:
Mark Wahlberg.....Melvin Smiley
Lou Diamond Phillips.....Cisco
China Chow.....Keiko
Bokeem Woodbine.....Crunch



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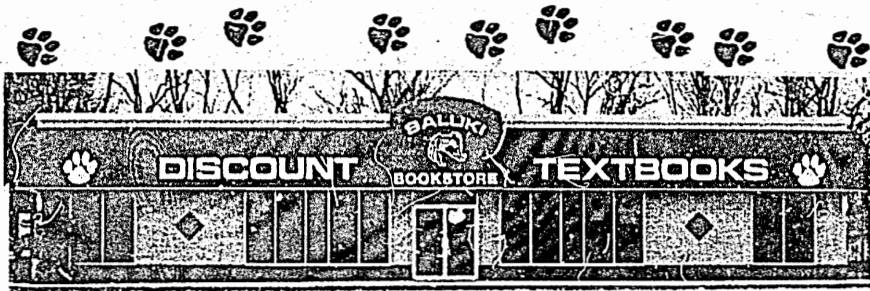
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Meeting Time	Scheduled	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 8	07:50a.m.-09:50a.m.
08:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Wed., May 6	07:50a.m.-09:50a.m.
09:00	Begin with T or R	Tue., May 5	07:50a.m.-09:50a.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Thur., May 7	03:10p.m.-05:10p.m.
09:00	Begin with M or W or F	Mon., May 4	12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Thur., May 7	03:10p.m.-05:10p.m.
10:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., May 5	12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
11:00	Begin with T or R	Thu., May 7	07:50a.m.-09:50a.m.
11:00	Begin with M or W or F	Wed., May 6	03:10p.m.-05:10p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 7	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
12:35	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 7	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
12:00	Begin with M or W or F	Fri., May 8	12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Tue., May 5	05:50p.m.-07:50p.m.
01:00	Begin with M or W or F	Wed., May 6	12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 4	07:50p.m.-09:50a.m.
02:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., May 7	12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 8	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
03:35	Begin with T or R	Fri., May 8	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
03:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tues., May 5	03:10p.m.-05:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 8	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
04:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., May 4	03:10p.m.-05:10p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday			Mon., May 4 05:50p.m.-07:50p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday			Tue., May 5 08:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday			Wed., May 6 08:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Thursday			Thu., May 7 05:50p.m.-07:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday			Mon., May 4 05:50p.m.-07:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday			Thu., May 7 05:50p.m.-07:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Monday or Wednesday			Wed., May 6 08:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or later and first meeting day is a Tuesday or Thursday			Tue., May 5 08:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Saturday and Sunday			Fri., May 8 12:50p.m.-02:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			Fri., May 8 03:10p.m.-10:00p.m.

MINORITY

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"Pan dash" (Pan-Hellenic Council) fraternities and sororities tend to be smaller in size," she said. "[Greek Row] houses have between 30-50 people living in them. None of the 'Pan dash' groups have that many members."

In order for an organization to live on Greek Row, each member, depending on the number of members, has to pay more than \$4,000 a semester — an amount Sims said his African-American greek organization cannot afford. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity currently has 14 members.

"With low membership there is no way we can afford to have a house on Greek Row," he said.

Jareem Butler, president of Kappa Alpha Psi and a junior in civil engineering from Hot Springs, Ark., said although the fraternity formerly occupied Greek Row housing, it would be a stretch for the fraternity to now attempt occupancy.

"When we did have a house there was strong number (of membership) and funding," he said. "In those days there were maybe 90

members. Black greeks haven't had a house since I can remember."

Greeks' reputation

Besides the disadvantage of not affording Greek Row housing, the African-American greek system has a much bigger problem that contributes to the outcome of social activities — its reputation.

Munirah Frye, president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, said more important concerns within the African-American greek system are the system's reputation and support for other fraternities and sororities.

"One of our biggest problems is that we don't socialize with white greeks as we do with ourselves," said Frye, a senior in management information systems from Chicago. "Our main objective is to put things on for the campus. If we don't have a relationship with the campus how do we expect them to support us?"

Sims said the reputation of greek organizations also seems to have plummeted over the years.

"Greek just isn't the thing to be anymore," he said. "The concept is so vague. And it's hard to keep people's interest. Until greeks can

come up with a way to get the public involved, the interest will stay low.

"The only way I can see it changing is if people have more faith in us and support us at our parties."

"Maybe it has something to do with the horror stories of hazing, but that doesn't go on as far as I know."

But Welch said African-American greeks have to work on changing their social image. He said African-American greeks as well as other greeks should realize the effects their social activities have on others on campus, such as inflicting stereotypes.

Welch's theory may put a damper on African-American greek organizations and the limited social atmosphere provided for African-American students.

"I feel like blacks and all greeks need to get back to the basics — scholarship, fellowship and service — rather than the social," he said.

"That gets exasperated like partying and drinking. Anytime African-Americans are engaged in negative behavior it reinforces the stereotypes people have."

USG

continued from page 1

accused of forgery and misallocation of funds during the USG election.

Internal Affairs Committee Chairwoman Connie Howard said several of the organization's financial statements were inconsistent with reports from Student Development. For instance, while the Registered Student Organization cited a balance of about \$1,500 in its account, a report from Student Development showed a balance of more than \$4,000.

Howard also said Akers' organization may have padded its membership numbers in hopes of getting more funding from the Finance Committee.

Akers, who was allowed to speak following Howard's report, said neither he nor his organization tried to defraud USG or Student Development. He lashed out at the allegations that his orga-

nization padded its membership. "Everyone on this list is an active member," he said. "If you want to call them up, call them up."

At 11:30, with Student Center personnel waiting to close down the ballroom, the senate tabled the recommendation and ended the meeting with a poem poking fun at Taylor, Trimmer, Henry and Student Trustee Pat Kelly.

Everyone on this list is an active member.

GREG AKERS
FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Vingren reflected on the final meeting of the year and said he was pleased with the outcome.

"I thought the senate passing a resolution about the students' opinion regarding the union unanimously really says something about the way we've operated this year," he said.

"We had a lot of intense debate. It's always been that way because people in the senate care. They ask lot of questions because they want to make the right decision."

REPORT

continued from page 1

are very accessible to students.

"In isolated cases I am sure there are people students do not get access to that they'd like to, whether it's here or whether it's somewhere else," he said. "But you can always have access to our faculty."

The panel that issued the report is made up of 11 members, primarily educational administrators.

Beggs said this is one aspect of the report he found discouraging. Looking at the report, he said he guessed that maybe one panel member was in a situation where he could teach undergraduate students.

"Where is the faculty member in a research setting who's taking part in this discussion? That's what struck me here when I looked at the makeup," he said.

"They are well-meaning, well-intentioned people, but they are observers. Where are the real partic-

ipants in academics?"

The commission is headed by Shirley Strum Kenny, president of Southern University of New York at Stony Brook. She defended the makeup of the panel by saying she thought it was important to have an outside perspective.

"There are wonderful teachers out there, but there is a certain amount of support that needs to be provided by administrators," she said. "The administrative perspective is important as well."

Kenny said she thinks the report has merit because it comes from within the profession.

"It's not the government saying, 'Here's the problem. Here's what we're going to do about it.' Instead we're saying, here's the problem. We can do it better," she said.

The report presents a 10-point plan to changing undergraduate education.

Among other things, the report says undergraduates should be included in research endeavors and research teams, and traditional lec-

ture courses should be restructured to promote "inquiry-based learning," in which students explore a topic in much the same way that a researcher approaches scholarly work.

Ann Morey, director of Core Curriculum at SIUC, said administrators are already looking into bringing inquiry-based learning teaching models into the classroom in upper-division courses.

"At SIU, we've already been having this conversation about undergraduate education," she said. "In some ways we're a little in advance of this."

Morey said she would like to see more tenured and tenure-track faculty in the classroom.

"We have some faculty who think they're too good to teach undergraduates," she said. "But on the other hand, we have a number of faculty who are quite dedicated to core teaching."

"I think if we want to improve our recruitment and retention profile, though, we need to get more

faculty in the classroom," she said.

The Boyer report also criticizes research universities for allowing too many graduate assistants to teach in place of professors.

Jackson said it is important that graduate assistants gain valuable teaching experience while they are students at SIUC and that the University encourages mentoring of graduate students about the teaching role.

"We want to see to it that they learn to become not only effective researchers, but that they become effective teachers while they're here."

Morey said teaching undergraduate classes is often preparation for graduate students to become teachers.

"Many of our graduate assistants are highly qualified, and they bring tremendous enthusiasm to the classroom," she said.

The report says undergraduate students are often neglected at major universities, and Jackson said he can see where an undergraduate

might think that from time to time.

"We work very hard at SIU to be a big institution that doesn't act like one," he said.

"I've often said we really ought to be able to relate to our students in a humane and just fashion that lets them know we value them as individuals."

"That's easier said than done, but I think that ought to be our ambition."

Beggs said he will review the report's recommendations to see if any of them can be applied to SIUC.

"We will either respond to it in terms of what we are doing or answer why we think there's something wrong with the report," he said.

WEBSITE

The Boyer Report can be found on the World Wide Web at www.sunysb.edu/boyerreport.

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RETIREMENT

continued from page 3

Hall was burning down. A burning building was an unlikely welcome for a man who later became instrumental in cementing SIUC's bachelor's degree program in art history. "I saw the smoke from a distance," he remembered, "and I said, 'I hope this is not an omen.'"

It was not an omen. After 29 years of service to SIUC students and colleagues, Sullivan is retiring at the end of the spring semester.

It could likely be an active retirement. Although he is stepping down as the head of SIUC's faculty association, it will be difficult for him not to follow the latest news of the negotiations between the association and SIUC administrators. He put off retiring for the last three years to build the strong faculty network. Sullivan also often is asked to participate in various community events. He has made several appearances on the National Cerebral Palsy Foundation Telethon Drive. He has organized art programs for public school children, prisons and the community over the years.

On Sunday he delivered a touching eulogy of his neighbor, Violet Harriss, a 91-year-old award-winning poet. And he has still another daughter making her way through SIUC. Sullivan is very committed to assisting students making their way through school, and his daughter, Elif, can find guidance in the very idea Sullivan has tried to get across to his students over the years. Sullivan believes a student's college years can be the most important and exciting years of their life. He also believes that students should be constantly reminded of

the tremendous opportunities college affords — and not all of those opportunities are career-related. "There are a lot of pressures on today's college students," he said. "A lot of them work part-time, and I know what it's like to work for an education — I've been working since I was 13 years of age." "If there's any child I've tried to instill in my children, it's to make sure you do something you love to do."

Maybe they haven't done a dance or created a bronze sculpture, but they are all artists. "It's like that old Flip Wilson line," he said. "What you see is what you get." Everything that everybody does has an aesthetic component. It's so important that students see how what they're doing affects the world and humankind. Roy Abrahamson, a retired professor of art and design, occupied an office next door to Sullivan's years at SIUC. He had the opportunity to witness Sullivan's ideas in action. "I like Jim as a person and a scholar," he said. "I felt he had innovative and creative ideas he'd present at faculty meetings. He also was very interested in art therapy for the handicapped. I was interested in the efforts he made." Abrahamson said one thing that he could not have envisioned when the soft-spoken Sullivan first arrived at SIUC was his eventual passion for faculty rights. "I didn't think of him at first as a potential leader of a union," he said, "but he's got that fire inside him."

Everything that everybody does has an aesthetic component. It's so important that students see how what they're doing affects the world and humankind.

JIM SULLIVAN
 RETIRING FACULTY UNION PRESIDENT

It's not an easy thing to discover yourself and know, "Who am I, and what do I want to do in the future?" but it's an exciting process." And one of Sullivan's overwhelming beliefs is that discovery causes everyone to make an artistic contribution to the world. "I always tell my students that no matter what their major, they're all artists," he said. "Everyone is engaged in the creative act of giving form to experience." Everyone has a stake in how the world will operate in the years ahead. "But, some students are doubtful of Sullivan's advice. "When I tell them they are artists, they all look at me funny," he said.

Although Sullivan's interest in helping his colleagues is one that has been well-documented in local media, his interest in championing student's educations is one that often is overlooked. But Sullivan believes students and faculty share a special bond and purpose. They both must work together in securing all the benefits of higher education, and students are valuable in that process. "Don't hesitate to use faculty," he said. "If it's one thing that's helped me and allowed me to stay in this profession for as long as I have, it's when I see the light of self-discovery come on in a student's eyes. It's very special to be part of that growth. "That's a real privilege. "That's why I believe teaching is a special calling."

QUILT

continued from page 3

hand-made quilts. Each of the eight quilts contain eight panels, or sections, that are 3-by-6 feet, the size of a human grave. The panels are made by family and friends of people who have died of AIDS. Some include children's clothing, some display pictures of the loved one. All are things that were signif-

icant to the victims during their lifetime. The local chapter of the national Names Project, Southern Illinois Regional Effort for Aids of St. Louis, co-sponsored the event with the Newman Catholic Student Center. Altig said the display is significant to community by making aware the deadly disease that is so prominent in society. "AIDS is much more prevalent than people think," she said. "Just because you can't see it, doesn't mean it's not there."

AIDS is much more prevalent than people think. Just because you can't see it doesn't mean it's not there.

JENNIFER ALTIG
 VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

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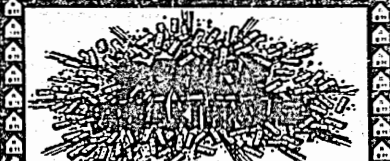
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TOP CD/ALE LOCATIONS 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, some c/a, free moving, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862, lists in front yard box at 408 S Poplar.

4 BDRM, full basement, ample parking, behind Rec, 549-0199 or 457-4210 lv mess.

HOUSES For rent, 1 bedroom & 4 bedroom, no pets, ref; 684-6868 days or 457-7427 evenings.

3 BDRM, 2 blocks to SIU, big fenced yard, available May, \$500/month, call 618-687-2475.

Dork Rentals

3 bdrm, air, lg moved yard, quiet area, 1015 N. Bridge, \$495

4 bdrm, near Rec Center, w/d, air, basement parking, Pets OK, 310 E. Hester, \$900.

2 bdrm near campus. Air, new gas heat, 408 1/2 S. James, \$400

2 bdrm, air, garage, lg moved yard, 708 N Bridge. \$450.

All houses start in May. Call 457-4210.

CAMPUS COLONIAL

On Mill St 1 blk N of Campus 5 Bedroom Houses \$225 or \$235 persn/bdrm/month

ALL NEW! w/ kitchens, cabinets, d/w & double sinks, carpeting. Bedrooms have oak floors, c/a, great parking & nice lg courtyard. This location is great! Also: 906 W Mill, 4 Beds, 310 Person, 3 Beds, 529-5294 or 549-7292 anytime.

3 BDRM E College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$480/mo, 549-3973.

NICE TWO BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d ind, near SIU, nice yard, \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

2 BDRM, new w/d, ceiling fans, gas heat, carpeted, pets ok, avail May, \$425/mo at 703 N James, call 549-3295 after 5.

NEW HOME 3 BDRM, 2 bath, W Pleasant Hill Rd, no pets, Beautiful View, \$1100/mo, 457-4405.

NEW HOME 4 BDRM, 3 baths, lg living area w/ wet bar, W Pleasant Hill Rd, no pets, avail Aug 457-4405.

3 AND 4 BDRM, all areas city and west side, partially furnished, lawn care, w/d hook-ups possible, 12 mo leases, call PAUL BRYANT RENTALS at 457-5664.

3 BDRM HOUSE, nice yard, 915 W Sycamore, no pets, 1 yr lease Aug-Aug, \$450/mo, call 529-2260.

MAKANDA NEW HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600+ sq ft, 2 car garage, quiet country setting, Unity Point School, lease & references required, NO PETS, \$950/mo, call 549-2291.

W/BORO, 2 bdrm, 8 min to SIU, c/a, w/d, lawn care incl off street parking, \$500/mo, call 687-1471.

HOUSES AND APTS

5 Bedrooms 303 E. Hester

4 Bedrooms 319, 324, 802 W Walnut 207 W Oak 511, 505, 503 S. Ash

3 Bedrooms 310k, 610 W. Cherry 106 S Forest 405 S. Ash 306 W College 321 W Walnut

2 Bedrooms 324 W. Walnut 305 W. College

1 Bedrooms 207 W. Oak 3104 West Cherry

Pick up RENTAL LIST at 306 W. College #3, 324 W Walnut (porch)

549-4808 (10-6 pm) Sorry no pets.

3-4 BEDROOM, w/d hook-up in basement, 2 blk to SIU, avail Aug, no pets, \$600/mo, call 687-2475.

ENJOY OUT of town living in a nice country setting, furn, 2 bdrm home, 15 min from SIU, call 549-1615.

2 & 3 BDRM AVAIL May & Aug c/a, w/d hook-up, pets o.k. Hurry they are going fast! 684-2365.

CARBONDALE, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, nice home, walk to SIU, \$1500/mo, no pets, open 8/1/98, 529-4360.

NICE 4 BDRM, 403 W Pecan, hardwood floors, \$800/mo, no pets. Avail Aug 529-1820, 529-3581.

2 BDRM house, 227 Lewis Ln, Central heat & air, lg yard, wood deck, carpeted, \$500/mo, 549-7180.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, a/c, furniture included, carpets prepped, no pets, avail May 15, 457-7591.

2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, close to campus, \$525/mo, DG RENTALS, 457-3305, call between 8-11 am only.

NEW 3 & 5 BDRM EXECUTIVE HOMES, Great room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family area, lg lot. Prices start \$960 & up, call 549-3973, call 967-6090.

3 BDRM HOUSE in Carbondale, for rent, avail Aug. Lease 1 yr, no pets, and deposit. Call 684-5649.

2 BDRM near campus, air, parking, gas heat, quiet area, \$400, Call 529-1938.

3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, carport, fenced backyard, \$525/mo, 549-7953 4-9 pm.

CD/ALE AREA Spacious 2 bdrm home, double closets, w/d, carport, free moving/trail, \$385/mo, no pets, 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

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

2 MOBILE HOMES, extra nice for rent. 2 LARGE Lots for sale, sewage hookup included, call 549-8238.

Col. East Apts Two bedroom FREE CABLE TV Carpeted & a/c Small pets allowed

351-9168

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

Table with columns: New Apts, Rent, Fall, and Apartments with various listings and prices.

Houses

Table with columns: Houses, Rent, and various listings.

Trails

Table with columns: Trails, Rent, and various listings.

SUMMER/FALL 1 & 2 BEDROOM, c/a, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, water, furnished, 529-1329 after 5 pm.

TOWN AND COUNTRY, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, gas heat, c/a, no pets, call 549-4471.

APARTMENTS for Summer

Furnished, A/C/Conc., Close to Campus SIU approved for Soph to Grads 3 Bdrm. Apts. For Summer '98

THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Houses

1.310 S. Graham Efficiency Apt., a/c, H2O pad, Avail/6, \$165/m

2. 1032 N. Michaels 3 bdrm, a/c, Newy remodeled, Avail 6/18, \$475/m

3. 307 Lynde 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d hook-up, car port, Avail 8/19, \$425/m

4. Murningsboro 240 S. 9th St. 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d hook-up, Avail 8/9, \$385/m

5. Cartersville lg 3 bdrm, country setting house, central air, w/d, sat. dish, car port, Next to Fred's Dance Barn, Avail 5/25 or 8/25, \$695/m

6. 510 W. Kennicott 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d hook-up, Avail May 1, \$475/m

Rochman Rentals

must take house date available or don't call no exceptions.

529-3513

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/homerentals

Large table listing rental properties with columns for bedroom count (1, 2, 3 bedrooms) and address/price details.

529-1082 (vertical text on left side)

529-1082 (vertical text on right side)

PROPERTIES MARKED WITH AN ASTERICK ARE AVAILABLE NOW! AVAILABLE AUGUST 1998

LIVE-IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pickup and lawn care full time maintenance, sunny no pets, no appl necessary, Glisan Mobile Home Park, 816 E Park, 457-6405. Razanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRMS, PARTLY furn, c/o, w/d hook-up \$375/mo, will consider contract for deed, call 867-2203.

WOW! \$165/mo, 2 bdrm, mobile home, must see! Pets OK. Clean and nice 549-3850.

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/urn/furn, o/c, no pets, 549-4808.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 1G 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus, on Salku bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

First Mobile Homes, very nice, 2 bdrms, w/c. Open Mon-Sat 11-5, 457-8924.

EXTRA NICE, 1G 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

C'DALE MOBILE HOMES 1 & 2 baths, 2 & 3 bdrms, from \$210/mo, ask about our rent to own plan, bus avail to SIU, call 549-3656.

Visit The Dwg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

A GREAT DEAL 2 bdrm \$225-\$375, 3 BDRM \$450-\$600, rent now for best units, pets ok, 529-4444.

M/Boro, private lot, spacious 3 bdrms, 2 bath, c/o, w/d hookup, cathedral ceiling, deck, avail 5/31, \$400/mo + util, 10-15 min to SIU, 697-1774.

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, \$175-475, on bus route, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, all appl, furn, o/c, C'dale, option to buy, call 985-6659, 942-7241, 937-5551.

C'dale Union Hill Rd near Cedar Lake, 12x60, 2 bdrm, carpet, storage building, on private acreage, 349-7867 or 967-7867.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or all electric, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

DESIGNER 2 & 3 BDRMS, decorated, new furn, carpet, w/d, 3 great SIU areas, summer & fall from \$120/mo per person, call Woodruff Mgmt at 457-3321, sorry, no pets.

BEL-AIR MOBILE HOMES 900 E Park, now renting for summer & fall, 1, 2 and 3 bdrms, 2 bks from campus, summer rates, Mon-Fri 11-5, 529-1422 or after 5 pm 529-4631.

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

2 BDRM, furn mobile home, edge of M/Boro, very nice and private, water & trash furn, loose & dep, no pets, avail June 1, 684-5649.

2 BDRM, avail May, located behind University Mall in Student Park, quiet, shady, \$180-260/mo, 457-6193.

A MOBILE HOME for you, 3 bdrm, two baths, decks, 16x80, \$600. Also 2 bdrms, pets allowed, \$250 & \$350, Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

SINGLE STUDENT housing 600 sq ft w/ w/c for \$195/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

12X65 w/LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, water/trash incl, perfed for a couple, \$275 summer, \$325 fall, no pets, call 549-2401.

RURAL SETTING, NICE, 1 bdrm, water, trash, lawn, \$185/mo. 687-1873 agent owned.

RURAL VERY NICE, 14 wide, water, trash & lawn incl. \$250/mo, call 687-1873, agent owned.

Commercial Property

STUDENT RENTAL, 3 properties, \$1600/mo income, needs minor repairs and roof. West \$99,000, new \$79,000. Call 812-847-8985.

Wanted to Rent

Need House, fenced area, near Low School, 49 yr old male, 2 labradors. 1805 well-behaved, call asap 941-939-1865 or sabin@msn.com.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential making our circulators. Free information. Call 410-783-8273.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9501.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring painters & job site managers for the summer. No exp necessary. Work in your home town. \$6-10 hr, Call 1-888-CPP-97U5.

87 students, lots 5-100 lbs, new metalbuild breakfast, RN fast, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

MALE STAFF NEEDED for Catholic Summer Camp: activity instructor in archery, riflery, lifeguard, wranglers, & nature. Contact Camp Oodessent for appl: 618-695-2489.

SPASH INTO SUMMER WITH CAREERS USA! MAKE TOP \$\$\$\$ GAIN EXPERIENCE & OFFICE SKILLS WORKING ON TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IN THE NW & W. SUBURBS OF CHICAGO GREAT PAY! FLEXIBLE HOURS! CALL TODAY & WORK ALL SUMMER!! CAREERS USA 847-843-2222 630-971-3333 SCHAUMBURG ILLIE

LAKE SHORE PREP is looking for summer camp counselors and swimming teachers for our summer day camp. Our camp serves children ages 2 - 9. Mail or fax resume to: Lake Shore Prep, 300 W. Hill, Chicago, IL 60610. Fax: 312-266-2824.

LAKE SHORE PREP seeks pre-school teachers for the 1998-99 school year. Qualified candidates will have a degree in early childhood education or child development and experience with young children. We offer an excellent benefits package. Our school is located in downtown Chicago in the Old Town neighborhood. Mail or fax resume to: Lake Shore Prep, 300 W. Hill, Chicago, IL 60610. Fax: 312-266-2824.

Internship available w/ the C'dale Chamber of Commerce, intern will be required to have working experience with Web Page Development, administration & posting. This is a non-stipend. Interested call 549-2146 to set up interview appointment.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF, learn while you earn, gain experience working with people with disabilities at SIU Camp Little Giant. Positions open for counselors and activity staff, contact Jerry at 453-1121.

ACCOUNTING C'DALE, entry level position, BS in accounting pref, please send hand-written letter of qualifications and type of position pref, along w/ resume to PO box 2618, Carbondale, IL, 62902-2618.

Graduating? Want to make a difference

Every child has the right to a happy, safe, nurturing environment. That's why Moosenaar Child Day School has been taking care of children from troubled homes since 1913. We are currently looking for caring, energetic, experienced and patient individuals or couples who can offer our children the kind of love, moral support, and nurturing they deserve and who can teach them the life skills necessary to succeed. We offer comprehensive training, competitive salaries and benefits, including free room and board, medical insurance, self-directed pension plan and 403b, and a beautiful living environment 40 miles west of Chicago. If you're interested in making a difference, over 21, and have at least a HS diploma (college degree prefer), call our recruiting dept at 888-755-2680. For more info, visit our website at www.moosenaar.org.

WAITRESSES WANTED, GREAT PAY, must be 21, apply in person, day or night, 5. 1. Bowl or Coa-Coos at 1 New Route 13 in Carterville. Call 529-3755 or 985-3755.

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED ASAP in the Department of Black American Studies for clerical and receptionist duties. Federal work study only. Prefer students willing to work irregular hours as well as regular times. Contact Joseph Brown at 453-7147.

STUDENTS will you be home for summer break? Is home in the Chicagoland, western suburbs? If yes, work with us at RGIS Inventory Specialists taking inventory. Both day and evening hours, avail, \$7/hr. No experience needed, paid training. Call now to schedule an interview, 630-434-0398.

FREE JOB SEARCH We access 150,000+ jobs weekly, visit us on the World Wide Web, http://members.aol.com/evsource

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RELOCATE TO LAS VEGAS? Media/Sales Full Time Fast growing, Las Vegas based consulting firm is looking for an entry level medical sales assistant to schedule radio interviews for sales dept while keeping print and backend advertising up to date. The qualified applicant should be outgoing, enthusiastic and possess an interest in marketing along with good communication skills. Applicant must be willing to relocate to Las Vegas, Nevada. Previous marketing support exp a plus, along with a great team-oriented attitude. Please fax resumes and applications to 702-873-2471 Attn: Lea please include salary history, salary desired & the best time to be reached.

Gymnastics/Dance Instructor for pre-school children, ages 2-6, approx 6 hours per week at our Carterville location, 985-2181 for interview.

PRIVATE ELEMENTARY school teaching positions available for the '98-'99 academic year. Applicants should submit cover letter, transcript and 3 letters of reference with copy of certification in elementary education and/or early childhood to Linda Rohling, Director, c/o Carbondale New School, 1302 E. Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Information must be received no later than June 1.

WORK FROM HOME \$982-\$497/mo, FREE info booklet, 1-800-373-8188 www.youcanworkfromhome.com

GLBERT BRADLEY day care is occupying applications for full time employment, and transcript and resume to 302 W Main, C'dale, IL 69201, or call 457-0142 for info.

BARTENDERS prefer females, young crowd, will train. Bouncers, Johnston City, Sheila 618-982-9402.

GFT PAID & have fun, we need intelligent, clean cut, motivated people to assist photographer in public ceremonies and events through out the Mid-west, call 1-800-247-3435 Ext. 228.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

REPERT PUBLICATIONS in Anns has an immediate job opportunity for a position as editor as well as a sales position. Apply in person or send resume to 112 Lafayette St. Anns, IL 62906.

Disabled Woman needs female attendant, must have phone & reliable car, call 549-4320 lv mess.

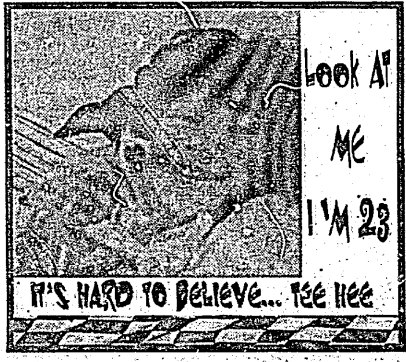
CAMP STAFF-DRIVER, Beautiful lake-side Minnesota camp. Must be 21 or over and have excellent driving record. Car license required, Thursday \$14.567-3167

Beta Theta Pi Would like to thank The Outgoing ELECTED COUNCIL of 1997 - 1998 For a Job Well Done PRESIDENT: Brian Kolbusz Vice-President: Mathew Schober Treasurer: Daniel Schmidt Secretary: Kyle Laughlin Risk Manager: Josh Hiser

JOIN US POOLSIDE THIS SUMMER & FALL UNIVERSITY HALL More Than Just a Place to Live, It's The Way to Live! Is University Hall Your Best Housing Choice at SIU? Sign this month and Get \$1000 Savings Certificate

Vale et... Last Day of Class May 1, 1998 36 Years at SIUC

ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ•ΣK•ΒΘΠ The Gentlemen of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate the Ladies of Sigma Kappa Greek Week Champions 1998



Beta theta Pi Beta theta Pi Beta theta Pi Beta theta Pi Beta theta Pi Beta theta Pi "Greek Week Champions" 1998 Winners of the Most Improved Chapter Award

Graduate Assistantships for 1998-99

Student Development is seeking qualified graduate assistants for student programming, multicultural programs and new student orientation. Preference given to applicants with previous undergraduate or professional experience as well as computer and public relations skills. Submit cover letter, resume and the names of three references by 5/4/98 to Vincenzi Carilli, Assistant Director of Student Development, Mailcode 4425, SIU Carbondale, IL 62901-4425.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & GRADS

Are you looking for that foot in the door? How about that 1st Career Opportunity? Or some summer project work? We can help! We offer:

- *Top Pay
- *Free computer Training
- *Great Work locations at Fortune 500 Companies
- *Career Counseling

*Resume Service and much more!

Evening and weekend appointments are available. Telephone: 847-240-5300(Schauvburg) 815-479-9611 (Crystal Lake) Fax: 847-240-5310 Email: vicieci@chicago.avenue.com STAFFING CONSULTANTS, INC. The Personal Personnel Service

CAMP STAFF-MINNESOTA

Energetic and caring individuals for positive camp community. Leaders for bonding trips to Pacific NW and Canadian Rockies. Counselors to teach traditional camp activities: canoe, board sailing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, horseback, climb and blacksmithing. Videographer, cooks, supervisors, swim and waterfront director. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Thunderbird (314) 567-3167.

Blacksmith/Counselor, Minnesotans camp, energetic, creative individual to instruct children aged 8-16. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Thunderbird (314) 567-3167.

GIANT CITY LODGE is taking applications to hire BUS BOYS and ceramic engineers (DISHWASHERS) if you have what it takes. Call for info, 457-4921.

ANIMAL CARETAKER

Responsible part-time animal caretaker with excellent references, able to handle multi-task functions wanted for fast pace, expanding, computerized animal hospital. Must be able to work mornings, alternating weekends and holidays. Apply in person at Stuegel Animal Hospital. No phone calls please.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Pay off your school loan! Earn \$5,000 - \$10,000 per month. Work at home / no selling. Not MLM - 24hr message. Call 1-800-320-9895 ext 0408.

SERVICES OFFERED

LARRY'S LAWN CARE Free Estimates. Serving local area 10 years, call 457-0109.

THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES from proposal to final draft, call 457-2056 for free oppy, ask for Ron.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Bruce Becker

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES: \$300.00 plus court costs available for CRIMINAL CASES, PERSONAL INJURY. fees based on recovery 806 W Main St., Carbondale Call For Appointment: 529-3456

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES

Cover letters * References DISSERTATION, THESIS Grad School Approved Proofreading, Editing WORDS * Perfectly! 457-5655

Allergies, Chronic Fatigue, Fibromyalgia, Arthritis, PMS. Taking a Supplement? Helping Hand 684-5014

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle Luxury van service "Your St. Louis Airport Connection." BART TRANSPORTATION 1-800-284-2278.

GUTTER CLEANING is Nasty and Dangerous. I do it. CALL JOHN. 529-7297.

NEED PICTURES TAKEN! All types of portraits, parties, portfolios, bou-do, commercial, & more. Call 684-2365

WANTED: Yards to Mow! For dependable service, affordable prices, and great looking yard. Call us 618-833-6742, 353-1251, 525-3309.

INDOOR, SECURE storage, sold by the foot, no size limitations, short or long term, 457-5466.

LOST

LOST GEMEINHARDT FLUTE in nylon bag, near downtown O'Lea, pleasant REWARD, call 529-3818.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEED A SPOT TO HAVE A PARTY? Hurricane Creek Recreation Club is the perfect spot. Large pavilion with electrical outlets, lights, toilet facilities, plenty of parking and a bonfire pit. Also has ten campsites for tent pitching. Call 985-2997 for more info.

900-NUMBERS

ATTENTION LIVE PSYCHICSI 1-900-370-3399 ext 6111 \$3.99/min. must be 18+ Serv-U 619-645-8434

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION! 1-473-407-8417 As low as \$.33/min. 18+

SPORTS NEWS + TRIVIA GAMES = BIG FUN!!! Call Today! 1-900-336-1800 ext 6059. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

After Hours Pancake Dinner

Where: Delta Zeta House

When: Tonight!!!

Time: 1:30 - 4:30

Cost: \$3.00 At the door

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Diana "XENA" Tucker

Paybacks are HELLarious!

NOW INTERVIEWING

Advertising Sales Representative

- ◆ Sales workbook required.
- ◆ Sales experience helpful
- ◆ Car necessary, with mileage reimbursement

Advertising Office Assistant

- ◆ Morning workbook (8 - 12pm)
- ◆ Duties include, answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers & co-ordinating work with Sales Repr

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

LONELY? CALL TONIGHT 1-900-285-9287, Ext 1242, \$2.99/min, must be 18. Serv-U 619-645-8424.

STRESS OVER FINALS LET A PSYCHIC HELP!!! 1-900-370-3399 ext 9245 \$3.99/min. 18+ Serv-U 619-645-8434

Keep Informed with the Sports Line! Scores, Spreads, & much more!!! 1-900-285-9371 ext 9773 \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs+ Serv-U 619-645-8434.

The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega would like to Congratulate their 1998 Spring Initiates

IF... you're reading this ad, you know Daily Egyptian Classifieds work. 536-3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Online Editor

- ◆ Macintosh experience required.
- ◆ Morning workblock. (start training now!)
- ◆ Photoshop experience helpful.
- ◆ HTML knowledge experience helpful.
- ◆ Graphic experience helpful.

Advertising Production

- ◆ Afternoon workblock required.
- ◆ Macintosh experience helpful.
- ◆ QuarkXpress experience helpful.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Summer and Fall semester. All jobs require Sunday - Thursday regular work schedules (except where indicated) with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be full time degree-seeking students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher. All employees are paid per hour except where indicated.

Reporter

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

Photographer

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 6-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Do not attach original photos: We cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editor

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

Newsroom Graphic Designer

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

Columnist

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

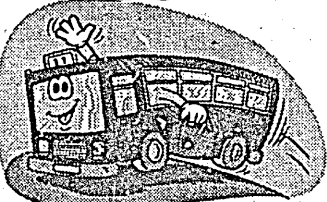
Editorial Cartoonist

- Required to produce at least one editorial cartoon per week
- Paid per published cartoon
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. for more information call Lance Speers at 636-3311 ext. 226. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Watchout Ruggers



Here Come Da Fun Bus!!!

With a Cast of Characters:

- "A-Side" Joe
- Big Mac
- Boom-Boom
- Duncan
- Erannie
- Glotz
- Long Tall Ted
- Madman
- Slatts

and introducing, Tiggez

Nice folks, but they just ain't right!



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Harv Arnold and Mike Aronson

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

FECAH
YO VIR
AER IPT
DARA PE

What do you want?
WANT THE JUDGE'S WIFE SOUGHT AT THE DRESS STORE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above card.

Print answer here: THE _____ (Answer tomorrow)

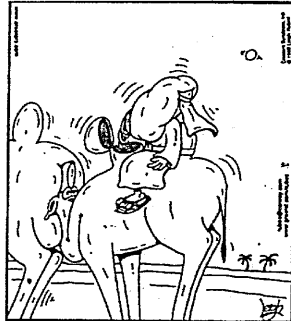
Yesterday's Jumble: CRIME GOUGE FAT JM PRAYER
Answer: A good reason to buy beer, or a purchase — IT'S FREE OF "CHARGE"

Doonesbury

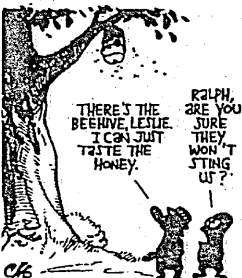


by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows



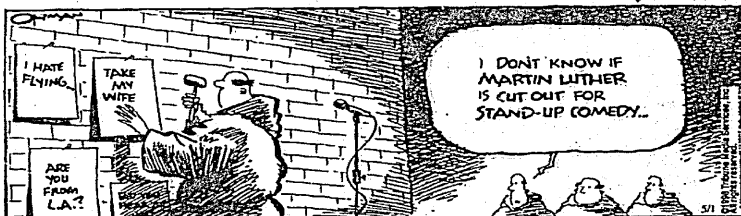
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Daily Crossword

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Senior netters set differences aside for friendship

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Coming to SIUC four years ago to play tennis, seniors Sanem Berksoy, Helen Johnson and Molly Card set ethnic and cultural differences aside for success and a chance to become more than just friends.

The diverse group consists of a native of Istanbul (Berksoy), an African-American from Lake Forest, Calif., (Johnson), and a Caucasian from Terre Haute, Ind., (Card).

"It has been a learning experience for me," women's tennis coach Judy Auld said. "It doesn't matter what color you are, where you grew up or the different lifestyle or culture you grew up in. As long as there is a common goal — it will pull anybody together."

A first impression would give

anybody the wrong idea about their friendship. Whether it be fighting about a light being on, food being thrown at each other or spit balls shot at each other during a road trip, the three have been described as siblings by both Auld and their teammates.

"They literally just fight like sisters," Auld said. "It's entertaining because it's all in fun. It just shows the mutual respect and care they have for each other."

The three have been roommates all four years at SIUC and have spent the past two years living with SIUC swimming and diving team member senior Diana Roberts.

"We joke around about 80 percent of the time," Card said. "We can say things to each other that will not be taken offensive."

Along with their diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds, Auld said each brings a different personality

to the tennis team.

"Sanem comes to every match prepared," Auld said. "Helen guesses that she has everything in the van. Molly is the mother of the group."

"When we get upset or frustrated about something, Molly is always there to tell us to let things go, especially when they are out of our hands," Johnson said.

With four newcomers on the SIUC women's tennis team this season, Berksoy, Johnson and Card have been depended upon for leadership this season. Berksoy is the quiet leader that leads by example, Auld said, while Johnson and Card are more vocal.

"Helen is always there to give good advice during the match," Berksoy said. "She is always positive no matter what is going on."

Along with leadership responsibilities, the three have been the

foundation of Saluki women's tennis the past four years. They have combined for an impressive 318-155 singles record.

In the Missouri Valley Conference Championships last weekend, Berksoy and Card were selected to the MVC All-Select team. The All-Select Team is a "dream team" that consists of the six best tennis player in the conference.

Johnson, along with freshman teammate Keri Crandall, were selected to the MVC All-Conference team as the No. 2 doubles team.

They have not only succeeded on the court, but in the classroom as well. Berksoy is a Mechanical Engineering major and has obtained a 3.96 GPA prior to this semester.

As an accounting major, Johnson has a 3.54 GPA and will enter the field in May. Card has

overcome a learning disability since second grade and has a 3.27 GPA in health education. She begins an internship with Community Health after graduation.

"You can't be with someone for four years and not care about them," Auld said. "I will miss them but it's time to move on. They will be very successful no matter who they do."

While it might be difficult to replace its three top players, the SIUC women's tennis team was granted full funding. Auld can now utilize eight scholarships to bring recruits to SIUC that have recently passed up playing for the Salukis.

"The funding has already made a big difference in recruiting," Auld said. "It has opened a lot of doors. The players seem to be coming out of nowhere. Hopefully, I can replace three good tennis player with five more with 100-plus wins."

SOFTBALL

continued from page 24

beforehand (Creighton faces Evansville Saturday), both teams would duke it out for the Valley title.

"I think it will be extremely exciting," junior first baseman Theresa Shields said. "There will be a lot of pressure on the younger athletes, thinking that they have to win."

Brechtelsbauer said the title is more important than earning the top seed in the tournament. The Salukis have not won a league title since 1991.

"We want to win the league title," she said. "Last year's [No. 1 seed] didn't win [the conference tournament] or the year before that. This year we are in position to play the team we have to beat to win the title."

The feat will not come easy against a Creighton team that has won 12 of their last 15 games.

Sophomore pitcher Marie Gieron leads a balanced attack at the plate, hitting .354 with 26 RBIs and third in the conference with seven homers.

But the Lady Jays have been more impressive in the outfield. The team has committed a league-low 36 errors and owns a .972 fielding percentage.

The Salukis have not played since April 22. SIUC's non-conference contests with St. Louis University and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville were canceled because of rain earlier in the week. For the season, the Salukis had 12 games not played because of poor weather.

"We haven't played any games recently, but that does not mean we all aren't hungry to play," Brechtelsbauer said.

"I'm sorry we've had [rainouts] but that's the way it is."

SIUC women cagers sign final recruit

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck took another step Thursday in proving she will be able to continue recruiting the way she did as assistant.

Beck, who took over for Cindy Scott April 10 after Scott resigned April 3, announced the signing of recruit Geshla Woodard for her

final recruit for 1998-99.

Woodard, a 6-1 forward from Jackson, Ala., led Jackson High School to an Alabama Class AA runner-up finish this season. She scored 15 points and pulled 10 rebounds per game as Jackson rolled to a 26-2 record. Woodard also earned the team's most valuable player honors for the second straight year.

"We feel Geshla is a real find," Beck said. "She was not involved in the summer recruit-

ing circuit, and is a real 'sleeper' because of that. It is exciting to get a second-quality recruit out of Alabama for next year."

Woodard joins point guard Kim Holloway of Birmingham, Ala., Leah Holcomb from Henderson, Tenn., and Tiffany Green from Melrose Park on the list of recruits set to join the team next season. SIUC returns 10 letter-winners from a squad that finished 10-18 this season.

Pair of ex-Salukis head list to replace Herrin

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

A couple of former SIUC basketball team members head the list of finalists to replace Rich Herrin as the next Saluki coach.

Former Saluki Mike Glenn and former Saluki assistant Bobby McCullum head the list of six finalists for the position, SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart announced Thursday evening.

The list also includes Cyrus Alexander, head coach at South Carolina State, Mark Coomes, an assistant coach at the University of Illinois-Chicago, Neil Dougherty, an assistant coach at the University of Kansas and Bruce Weber, an assistant coach at Purdue University.

The announcement takes another step in

ending three weeks of speculation since Herrin, who guided the team to a 225-174 record in 13 years, announced his resignation April 10.

McCullum, whose name had been widely mentioned, has spent the past two seasons as an assistant at the University of Illinois under coach Lon Kruger. He coached under Herrin from 1988-1989, and the Salukis racked up a record of 22-20 in his tenure with their first of three straight appearances in the National Invitation Tournament coming in 1989.

The surprise of the group is Glenn, a television NBA analyst for CNN and TNT. Glenn is the school's second-leading all-time scorer, with 1,878 points from 1974-1977.

"We are pleased with the quality of appli-

cants our search has attracted, and we have every reason to believe that the successful candidate will be capable of making an immediate contribution to our basketball program," Hart stated in a press release.

Hart expects to meet with all six finalists for interviews within the next two weeks. He does not expect the process to be completed before the second week of May.

The announcement also officially eliminates several candidates who either expressed interest or were mentioned as possible finalists. That list includes Centralia High School coach Rick Moss, University of Arkansas assistant Brad Dunn, former Texas A&M coach Tony Barone, Detroit Pistons assistant John Hammond, University of Indiana assistant Ron Felling and former University of Michigan coach Steve Fisher.

Reggie White's furor not appreciated by networks

BALTIMORE SUN

Just as there's good and bad cholesterol, there's also good and bad controversy, as Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Reggie White has learned in the last few weeks.

White, in case you missed it, delivered a speech last month to the Wisconsin legislature in which he made insensitive characterizations of Hispanics, Asians and whites, and singled out gays for particular criticism.

And in case you missed those remarks, White, an ordained minister, reinforced them Monday night in a "20/20" interview with Peggy Wehmeyer, ABC's religion reporter.

When asked by Wehmeyer if he wished he

hadn't said some of the things he did, White said no, then added that he believed, as he had said in the speech, that gays were like liars, cheaters and back-stabbers and were malicious people.

The furor resulting from White's initial speech caused CBS, which had been considering him for an analyst post on its NFL coverage this fall, to run from him like he was carrying the plague. If anything, White seemed pleased by the development, saying: "They (CBS) don't want me to work for them. Praise God."

You can hardly blame CBS for not wanting to stick its hand into what promised to be a hornet's nest. After the firestorm that erupted a

few years ago when CBS golf analyst Ben Wright told a reporter that the presumption that lesbians were dominant on the women's golf tour hurt the LPGA's image, the network wasn't going to walk down that road again.

That was a wise course, but CBS' move unveiled some good, old-fashioned media hypocrisy.

The stock and trade of virtually all of the studio shows that precede or follow games is controversy, manufactured or real. Analysts are required to call some player on the carpet for selfishness, lack of production, inability to be tough or other athletic defect. In this case, White was laying out his beliefs — albeit in a most politically incorrect fashion.

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PostGame

SIUC GOLF

Saluki golf scramble fund raiser set for Saturday

Women golfers throughout Southern Illinois will participate in the 8th Annual Tres Hombres/Busch Light Ladies 18-Hole Scramble to benefit the SIUC women's golf team Saturday.

The shotgun start — rain or shine — is set for 8 a.m. at Midland Hills Golf Course, south of Carbondale. The event is one of the largest private revenue sources for the team, which captured the 1998 Missouri Valley Conference championship two weeks ago.

Team pairings will have one Saluki player or alumni auctioned off to each team. The money raised in this event has allowed the Salukis to travel to Arizona for the Midwest Classic in February for each of the last two seasons and helps pay for equipment maintenance.

"The ability to go to Arizona, and start playing early in the season, gave us the edge we needed to be competitive in our conference," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said. "These are essentials, and they give us the ability to compete with the better funded programs."

NBA

Big year nets Hawks forward most-improved horrors

Alan Henderson of the Atlanta Hawks, who missed most of last season because of an inflamed pancreas, was voted the NBA's most improved player Thursday.

The 6-foot-9 forward averaged 14.3 points and 6.4 rebounds and shot .485 from the field — all career highs — following a season in which he was sidelined for 51 games. His overall scoring average was 7.9 points higher than his career average.

Henderson received 33 votes from a national panel of media members. Sacramento's Corliss Williamson was second with 25 votes and Golden State's Donyell Marshall finished third with 24.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Kentucky authorities delay pursuing Turner for wreck

Prosecutors waited until after the University of Kentucky won the NCAA basketball championship before pursuing point guard Wayne Turner in a hit-and-run accident that happened nearly seven months earlier.

"If it had been a murder charge, (Turner's importance to the team) damn well would not have played a role," Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn told the Lexington Herald-Leader. "But I knew where the guy was, and he wasn't an ex murderer or anything. So what's the big deal?"

Turner was driving a 1983 Toyota Corolla that hit an occupied vehicle about 12:30 a.m. Sept. 16. Turner then left the scene.



HEY, BATTER: Jon Winter, shortstop for the baseball Salukis, takes batting practice Thursday afternoon behind Abe Martin Field. SIUC plays today against Illinois State University at Normal.

CYNTHIA SHEETS/
Daily Egyptian

Saluki pitcher takes on new role

'UNEXPECTED': Senior Kulig steps up from bullpen to start his second game of season.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior pitcher Chris Kulig never thought he would be in the starting rotation. But with five pitchers out with injuries, Kulig has had to step up.

"I was a reliever for the first three-quarters of the season," Kulig said. "I love to start. It is nice, but it really wasn't expected."

Kulig has started two games in his college career. His last outing was Saturday, when he went nine innings and gave up five runs in 12-5 win against Bradley University.

"The biggest thing is I am just trying to help us get to the tournament," Kulig said. "It is going to be pretty close it looks like. I don't throw very hard, so I just go out there and try to throw strikes. I feel pretty confident."

Kulig is one of only eight healthy pitchers left on the staff. The hard work and dedication that Kulig has put in has not gone unnoticed.

Baseball coach Dan Callahan said he has respect for the way Kulig has accepted the job

of a role player during his four years at SIUC.

"I think it is admirable what happened last weekend when you look at the fact that we are starting a guy who is starting maybe his second game in his college career — Chris Kulig — and starting a guy who is starting his first game of his college career — John Conrad," Callahan said.

"We're thinking we've got (Dave) Piazza and (Chris) Schullian going on Sunday. Kulig and Conrad pitched well enough to get two wins on Saturday, and we come out Sunday and we think we are in great shape pitching-wise and we end up losing two. Who would have thought that?"

Callahan said the way guys like Conrad and Kulig have stepped up has given them a chance to take a leadership role on the team.

"With John Conrad getting one start under his belt — I'd like to think that since he got the first-game jitters out of the way and the fact that he hasn't thrown more than an occasional inning — I'd like to think that maybe he'll have a little more command the second time out," Callahan said.

Both Conrad and Kulig will be tested again this weekend when the Salukis take on Illinois State University.

"Illinois State can hit pretty well," Kulig

said. "If we play well, we can win. If you look at Saturday, we played real well against Bradley, and then on Sunday we didn't. It is to the point now that if we play well, we can get the job done."

The Salukis are trying to hang on to an apparent sixth seed in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament April 11-16. Only the top six teams qualify for the tournament.

Callahan said the series will be tough, but if the Salukis play they way did on Saturday, they can have success against the Redbirds.

"When we're good, we're good," Callahan said. "There were some people here who hadn't seen us play all year on Saturday that I talked to Saturday after the doubleheader. They said, 'I can't believe the record is where it is. You guys are good.'"

"They saw us on a good day. We played good defense. We got timely hitting. We hit some home runs. We got some two-out hits. We looked like a good ball club."

BASEBALL

• The Salukis take on Illinois State in Normal, with the first of four games starting at 7 tonight.

Softball team must crawl before it walks

ROAD TRIP: Salukis travel to Drake before taking on MVC leader Creighton Sunday.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before SIUC can even think about walking away with a Missouri Valley Conference regular season title, the Salukis will have to crawl their way to victory Saturday first.

SIUC (29-12-1, 11-3) travels to MVC leader Creighton University (29-13, 12-2) by one game as it travels to Omaha, Neb., Sunday to

battle the Lady Jays in a doubleheader that could mean the league title.

Not so fast. To make that happen, the Salukis must take care of business Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, against Drake University.

"Before we talk about Creighton, we need to talk about Drake," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "The Creighton game could be totally meaningless if we don't do our job against Drake."

After posting 30 wins a year ago, the Bulldogs, who were picked to finish near the top of the standings this season, have struggled to a 17-20 overall and 6-8 in league play. Drake ended the Salukis run at the MVC tour-

namment championship in 1997. With a No. 1 seed in this year's tourney at stake and the bad blood between these two teams, SIUC should not have a problem finding motivation.

Freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer said one of the first things her teammates told her about at the start of the season was the rivalry with the Bulldogs.

"I came here in the fall and everybody was like, 'We hate Drake,' Stremsterfer said. "I think it's just been an on-going rivalry."

If the Salukis and Lady Jays do their job.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 23

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