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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Do's and don'ts for the holiday weekend.

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A comedic transition opens in McLeod Theater.

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Sculptors recycle trash into artwork

STORY BY SARA BEAN PHOTO BY MINGSZU YU

HOUSANDS OF POUNDS OF IRON ARE COMPACTED INTO BROWN PAPER BAGS THAT SIT WITHIN THE SIUC FOUNDRY WAITING FOR MELT-DOWN. THE MATERIAL, IRON TAKEN FROM OLD RADIATORS, HAS BEEN COL-LECTED FOR THE 14TH ANNUAL IRON POUR THIS WEEKEND.

"We've been collecting [the old radia-tors] since February from scrap yards," said Thomas Walsh, professor of art and design and organizer of the event. "Then we smash them into fittle pieces with sledgeham-mers."

The centuries-old art of metal sculpting, a concentrated process that requires a lot of team work, will be celebrated this weekend during SIU's annual Iron Pour.

Months of planning and hard work were required to guarantee the event to be a suc-cess, Walsh said. He said enough iron has been collected to pour 8,000 pounds of molten iron during the two-day event.

Participants can smash their own iron for \$.18 a pound, or for \$.50 a pound sculptors can use some of the 2,500 pounds of iron that has already been broken down by Walsh and his students.

Walsh said the process of melting and casting the iron is an arduous one that requires hard work as well as exposure to

tremendous heat.
While bronze melts at 1,800 degrees, iron melts at about 2,500 to 2,600 degrees. Walsh said the metal bunkers in the Foundry can become unbearable because of

the heat.
"We are ready to pour 8,000 pounds of iron over the two-day period," Walsh said.

The SIUC Iron Pour begins of 9 a.m. today and runs through Saturday in the Foundry, located on the edge of compus at the corner of Pleasant Hill Road and Douglas Drive, directly across from the Evergreen Terrace apartment complex.

"We start early in the morning, and we keep switching teams about once every four tap

outs.
"By 4 o'clock, if it is 95 degrees outside it will be 105 degrees in here."
Several pounds of coke are heated in a cupola, a furnace made for burning iron. When the coke is red-hot, the charges of iron are poured in. The melted iron will pour out of the cupola at a pressure of about 32 pounds a minute.

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Corrections

Yesterday's profile of Ann-Janine Morey should have said she will become the Associate Dean of the

The DALY EGYPTAN regrets the error.

Calendar

TODAY

- "The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Cornedy, 8:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLead Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.
- SIUC Museum presents the glass art work of David Scheaffer, showing until July 3. Free admission.
 SIUC Museum presents the
- drawings of Ronnie Forbes, showing until July 3. Free
- SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifacts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group, showing until July 24. Free admission
- SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in various media by students graduating with a Master of Fine Arts degree, showing until Aug. 7. Free admission.

UPCOMING

"The Foreigner"—A Side Splitting Cornedy, July 3, 9, 10, 8:00 p.m., July 11, 2:00 p.m., children & students \$6, seniors \$10, adults \$12, McLead Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the box office at 453-3001.

- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
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- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 7, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Contact Shelley 529-0993.
- Library Affairs Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning), July 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
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a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.

- University Museum presents "University Museum presents
 "Music in the Garden" featuring
 Loose Gravel, July 8, noon to 1
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 Faner Hall. In case of rain, the
 event will be held inside the
 Librarith Advance. University Museum. Free nission. Contact Lori 453-5388
- Library Alfairs New Illinet On-line, July 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- SIUC and IDOT will be offer ing free motorcycle rider coursing free motorcycle rider courses, July 9, 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 10 to 11, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., July 12 to 16, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., www.siu.edu/~cycle/ or 1-800-642-9589,
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), July 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 452 2019 p.m., Morri 453-2818.
- · "Meet Me in St. Louis," July 16, 17, 8:00 p.m., McLead Theater, Communications Bldg. Call the McLead box office at 453-3001 for ticket information.
- SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone, showing July 6 to 24. Free admission.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1973:

- Movies playing in Carbondale were "Hiller: The Last Ten Days," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Ned Kelly," "The Chinesu Connection," "Two People," "Mystery of the Orgasm," "Made Ray Bean" and "The Cheerleaders."
- ABC Liquor store was advertising a case of Hanley's bottles for \$2.99.
- SIUC officials were seriously considering allowing alcoholic beverages on campus next school year for the first time in the school's history. According to the proposal, SIU would suspend its rule against drinking on campus after the new filinois law permitting 19-year-olds to buy and cansume beer and wine takes effect.
- Crazy Horse Billiards was advertising a sub and a coke for 39 cents.
- A group of homosexuals planned to ask official recognition from SUE as a student group. The group was seeking recognition in order to be permitted to sponsor compus activities and share in student activity tees. Among the activities the group hoped to conduct were dances, a drag queen contest, motion picture showings and counseling for homosexuals.

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An outsider looking in

'The Foreigner' breaks a recent trend of musicals with an emotional comedy

STORY BY KELLY HERTLEIN

Standing before a stage that exhibits an old fishing lodge clad in the stuffed ornaments of a deer head, a dead duck and an animal skin wall covering, Rebecca Fishel directs her actors how to use tangitechniques to produce comedic punch.

Taking a short break from her 10 hours of rehearsal, Fishel sits among the multi-colored chairs of McLeod Theater. She snaps her fingers in a moment of hurry to demonstrate the quickness which an actor must

comply.
"Directing comedy has been a chal-lenge for me," Fishel said. "I am accustomed Shakespearean

plays, so working with moves on punch lines to coordinate with the ver-bal jokes is a new and fun experience."
"The Foreigner,"

the second perfor-mance in McLeod's:

Summer Playhouse series, opens at 8 tonight. A break in the monotony of the traditional three musical performances for the Playhouse series,
"The Foreigner" combines the
laughter of human emotion with jealousy and a sinister, revolving

plot.
"The Foreigner" written by Larry Shue, involves the life of a young British boy named Charlie, who appears shy and reserved. Charlie visits a small-town fishing lodge in Georgia and pretends he cannot speak English to veer away from conversation with the other residents. "His friend comes up with the idea that he should

act as if he doesn't speak English, and then he will have the privacy he is wanting," Fishel said. "Only the plot turns on him and ruses his mind when everyone tells their secrets to him." Working countless hours lead

Fishel to question her sense of humor. She says her motivation lies within the ability of her cast

"With such a quick turn around from performances, there is a dif-ferent direction and focus for this "Fishel said, "I work with as much detail as I can, and then we just have to give it up to God, hop-ing it will be funny."

"The Foreigner"

opens at 8 tonight in McLeod Theater, The

July 3, 9 and 10 at 8

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McLeod Theater box office at 453-3001.

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performances are

(Catherene Simms), who plays a woman who finds she is unexpectedly pregnant, said her reparation for the performance includes quiet time to herself and full concentration.

"Every show is different, but for this one I just need

to take some time alone because of what my character is going through and thinking about when she comes on stage," Kauzlaric said.
"She is going through a lot in her life, and it's not in her control."

Nathan Arnett (Ellard Simms) said the show is a quality piece that should be respected, not only for the comedic plot, but for the per-sonal growth of each character as

"Charlie finds the best of what each character has to offer," Arnett said, "I have seen this show, and I really did like it. It is something you can learn from with a good story to attach."



Nathan Arnett, "Ellard," Elisc Kauzlaric, "Catherine," and Charles Picard, "Charlie," rehearse "The Foreigner," a play about an exotic, shy yaung man who does not speak English. The play opens at 8 tonight in McLeod

The summer theater sessions are compacted into as little as two weeks of rehearsal time, in comparison to the average four to five weeks allotted during the fall and spring semesters.

Fishel said the quality of cast

members, coupled with the quickly formed, tight-knit friendships, has made this production a "hellish," yet entertaining time.
"We practice morning, neon and

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Where it's at

CARBONDALE

A mixture of funk

Influenced by a mixture of blues, reggae and pop, Massive Funk will play at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. A regular to the Carbondale music scene, Massive Funk intertwines its bass and culting guilar solos to form a round sound of funkadelic blues.

Admission is \$1. For more information, call 549-3348.

Art of entertainment at Longbranch

To soothe your senses with the Delta Blues, a slice of Bluegrass and a hint of folk, Don Haupt Jr. will strum his set at 9 tonight at Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St. Haupt will set his sounds for the artist opening of Lee Spalt's "Solutions: Partially Controlled Dilemmas."

Spalt, a local artist will display and sell his works of organic abstraction with bimolecular functions.

Spalt's intentions in his work are not representational, but instead he rior representational, but instead he tries to give a sense of the complex and seemingly chaotic activity in the physiologic soup of the world around us. Admissian is free. For more infor-mation, call 529-4488.

Anti-hippie movement comes to PK's

A splash of Hippie Repellent, the tones that move away from the sounds of the '60s and starch the wave of a punk era, will engulf PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., tonight and Saturday between P:30 p.n. and 1:30 a.m. The white T-shirt Hippie Repellent gig exhibits its talents free of charge for both exempts.

both evenings.
For further information, call 529-

ST. LOUIS, MO.

A blast in St. Louie to commemorate the 4th

Fourth of July celebrations sprout up across the country, and the Budweiser Stage at Fair St. Louis is overflowing with telented acts, funfilled events and an extraordinary amount of ammunition for this year's fireworks display.

The fair opens at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Saurday.

The first entertainment act in a full line of performances will be an air show beginning at 11:40 a.m. Hootie and the Blowfish take center stage at 2

Planes decorate the sky for a remainder of the afternoon, fram 3:40

remainder of the alternoon, from 3:40 to 7:30 p.m.

As the landing gear hits the runways, the Budweiser Stage hosts a patriotic concert at 7:30 p.m. and Dionne Warwick at 8:30 p.m.

Fireworks are scheduled for 9:40 p.m.

Early morning hours may prompt the health buffs within St. Louis to rise at 7 a.m. Sunday far the Fair St. Luis

Run.
Gates to the fair apen at 10 c.m. and once again the jet engines will ignite for the first performance in an air show at 10 c.m.
The Little River Band will play at 2 p.m. on the Budweiser Stage, while at 7:30 p.m. the patriotic concert celebrates the birth of our nation.
Before the fireworks begin, The Temptations will fill the air with the smooth laced sounds of the late '60s arrayers on the Budweiser Stage at

smooth faced sounds of the fate dus-grooves on the Budweiser Stage at 8:30 p.m. Zambelli, the world's oldest and largest fireworks company, will stage both evenings of fireworks at 9:40 p.m.

For more information, see the offi-cial Fair St. Louis website at www.fairstl.org.

Traveling via the internet



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STORY BY Sara Bean

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Big Daddy loses custody battle for breakthrough comedy status

NATHANIEL PARK MOVIE CRITIC

OOKING TO STEAL A PORTION OF THE SUMMER MOVIE HYPE, ADAM SANDLER, FORMER WRITER AND STAFF OF "SATURDAY. NIGHT LIVE," MADE HIS WARM WEATHER CONTRIBUTION FRIDAY NIGHT WITH THE COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE OF "BIG DADDY."

A departure from typical Sandler vehicles such as "Billy Madison" and "The Water Boy," "Big Daddy" has the feel of "The Wedding Singer" that layers this "SNL" veter-an's comedic talent with a dose of serious act-

The jury is still out on Sandler's range as a serious actor, but kudos must be given for the attempt that is made to integrate his juvenile, slacker form of comedy in a script laced with heavy life issues.

"Big Daddy" tackles the problems of a child forced to cope with the loss of his mother and the introduction to a life spent with a father he has never known

With the boy's real father Kevin Gerrity (Jon Stewart) on his way to China for busi-ness. Gerrity's roommate Sonny Koufax (Adam Sandler), a law school graduate with no ambition to take the bar exam and move on from his college lifestyle, is forced to become Julian's (Cole and Dylan Sprouse) big daddy.

The plot is constructed with a darker, more dead-pan form of Sandler comedy. This departure from the lesser developed slap-stick comedy of Sandler's past gives the character of Sonny a normal-guy flavor that caters to a wider audience.

witter audience.

The all-star supporting cast of "Big Daddy" helps take the spot-light off of Sandler, giving him the opportunity to put forth a more subtle comedic performance. Small roles from the likes of Rob Schneider as an uptight foreign delivery driver and Steve Buscenti as a mushroom-munching street beggar make Sandier seem, for lack of a better word, normal,

Although the first three quarters of "Big Daddy" make the average Sandler lover feel at



home, a predictable courtroom custody battle cheeses the summation of an otherwise solid

This is not the best Sandler movie ever made, but it's not the worst either. Big Daddy sits firmly on the yellow line, down the middle of the road.

The comedy that Sandler brings to every movie makes this film worthwhile (if you can get past the weak, courtroom-drama ending).

Overall, "Big Daddy" will delight the average Sandler fan and possibly convert some of the non-believers.

If you are looking to get away from the normal, summer blockbuster movie hype and see a simple comedy, you may just find what you're looking for in a "Big Daddy."

Big Daddy

.Dennis Dugan Director. Adam Sandler Screenwriters. Steve Franks Tim Herlihy Sonny Koufax......Cole and Dylan Sprouse

Independent summer video picks

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Run Lola Run A hyper-kinetic firecracker of a film which uses an insinuating technopop soundtrack and the clever inventiveness of German writer-director Tom Tykwer to show why Lola has only 20 minutes to get her hands on 190,000 marks and how successful she is in her quest. Always lively and thoroughly entertaining. In German with English subtitles.

Desert Blue Charmingly goofy set piece about the teenage occupants of a dilapidated desert town, the television star who comes to visit and the overturned tanker of toxic soft drink. Offbeat and ingratiating. With Brendan Sexton III, Kate Hudson, Christina Ricci, Casey Affleck, John Heard and Sara Gilbert. Written and directed by Morgan J.

Dill Scallion This comedy spoof about the rise and fall of a country music star has enjoyed a successful run on the film festival circuit. Billy Burke, Lauren Graham and Kathy Griffin. Written and directed by Jordan Brady. Original score by Sheryi

Free Enterprise Director Robert Meyer Burnett and writer Mark A. Altman make a terrific feature debut with this nifty romantic comedy in which two Hollywood wannabes and movie buffs, Trekkies to the core, hit 30 and meet their idol William Shatner, whose differences from Capt. Kirk prove crucial.

With Rafer Weigel, Eric McCormack,

The King of Masks Director Wu Tianining's exquisitely wrought period tale about an elderly itinerant performer (Zhu Xu) and the little girl (Zhou Ren-ying), dis-guised as a boy, whom he adopts. The place is the Sichuan province in the increasingly unstable China of the 1930s. In Mandarin with English subtitles.

"My Son the Fanatic" Writer Hanif Kureishi ("My Beautiful Laundrette") is the talent behind this intelligent, poignant and witty film, part love story, part social drama, that deals with the crises that develop when the son of a Pakistani immigrant to Britain embraces the Muslim fundamentalism his father (a superb Om Puri) rejected. Also starring Rachel Griffiths and Stellan

Photographer When Walter Genewein, the Austrian chief accountant of the Lodz Ghetto, took hundreds of color slide among the first ever made _ of its inhabi-tants, he was making a record of the ruthless efficiency of his operation, but his photos survived to become a unique record of human suffering and systematic destruction
— and the basis for this uniquely devastating documentary.

"Xin Xin The Sent-Down Girl" Actress Joan Chen turns director with this prizeladen story, beautiful but devastating, about a young girl sent to learn horse training in remote Tibet during the brutal Cultural Revolution. With Lu Lu and Lapsong.

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Blink 182

Enema

Tell me, what are their ages again? Much like the recent hit single says, you have to wonder if the members of hardcore-pop band Blink 182 are having some maturity issues on their recent release "Enema of

With their 1997 release, "Dude Ranch," the three 20-something rockers gratified lis-teners with an assortment of dumb sex jokes, lewd artwork and between-song skits that included a dog drinking from a freshly peed-in toilet.

Two years later, not much has changed.

A buxon blonde done a nurse's uniform and a rub-ber glove on the album cover. And songs like 'The Party Song' (Track 9) and 'Allens Exist' (Track 3) make you wonder if these guys ever made it through

puberty.

The scary thing is, it works.
"Enema" is chock full of juvenile, testosteronefucled tunes that keep you rocking the entire time.
Blink manages to carry their playfully unsophisticated
anthems with some very dynamic musicianship.

The album s debut single "What's My Age Again"
is an energetic romp that is well worth the price of admission.

Track 7, "Adam's Song" slows down into a ballad-like lament to the simplicity of
childhood.

I found myself rocking along with the musicians and the simplicity of

I found myself rocking along with the multi-tempoed tracks of Blink's newest album. Rather than one or two memorable songs, "Enema" is loaded with notable songs. What about the low-brow humor, you ask? Well, I couldn' 'help but laugh. Because when it comes right down to it, this album is so much damn fun — good, dirty fun. ***

-Sara Bean

Slipknot Slipknot

Korn under the influence of steroids and LSD meets Alanis Morissette in a dark alley during a full moon is the most illustrative way to describe Slipknet's debut self-titled album on Roadrunner Records. The hard, fast and pissed-off album doesn't stop for any-

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to focus on the music. According to the band, they still perform in their masks because the heat and claustrophohia generated while in costume anger them, which results in a tremendously intense live show.

Their intense nature as a band is evident in the music on the new album, but grows difficult to listen music on the new album, but grows difficult to listen to in spunts longer than a few songs at a time. The album, which is about an hour in length, gives little time for catching your breath, as it is filled with non-stop, hard-hitting death metal.

After about the first six songs, each song begins to sound strikingly similar to the song before it.

Screeching guitar riffs, screaming vocals, fast-paced drums and an excess of vulganties sum up the core of the album.

Somewhere in life, someone really pissed these guys off and they have been carrying chips on their shoulders ever since. This unhealthy excess of hatred is the inspiration in many of their lyines, which are cynical and filled with talk of killing, hatred and just plain disgust with people.

The drummer, Joey, is the most notable musician in the band. The beats are steady,

The drummer, Joey, is the most notable musician in the band. The beats are steady, heavy and clean, which proves to be the driving force behind the band's direction. Vocalist Corey mainly delivers lyrics in a deep, screaming voice with an occasional hint of actual singing at times. But just when you think you are getting a rest from the chaos, he tucks away his semi-mellow voice and begins shouting once again. This group of characters will most likely be accepted by fans of shock-rock bands like Marilyn Manson and Insane Clown Posse. Their musical talent won't make them rich, but their anti-social, anti-society, "I hate the world" attitudes may catapult them into fame and fortune.

Slipknot will play at the Ozzfest Tour stopping in Chicago July 5 and St. Louis on July 7. For more information about their tour or about the band, visit www.slipknot1.com.

-Josh Sanseri

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continued from page 3 night," she said. "Last week as we were performing 'Once Upon a Mattress' in the evening, we were rehearsing this piece during

[The cast] works 10 out of 12 hours a day, and without

the really good cast we have now it just couldn't be done

Shue's piece has not only inspired Fishel to push her limits in becoming involved with comedy plays, but has a special niche in her heart because it strongly reminds her of a devoted friend.

"Larry Shue was a good

friend of mine," she said.
"He was killed in a plane crash way too young in his fate '30s, and he was such a big-hearted man with a wonderful sense of humor.

"All of the characters reflect him in some way, and I keep thinking, 'if I'm going to make this funny I hope Larry is watching over my shoulder laughing.'"

SLINGING INK: Darren Ashbaugh, artist and owner of Golgotha Tattoos, 703 S. Illinois Ave., puts detail on a tattoo Thursday for Jeff Hoger, a graduate student in sculpture from Makanda. After spending two- and-a-half years on Giant City Road, Golgotha has settled into its new location on the

Applicant receives bitter beer face by Liquor Advisory Board

STORY BY TIM CHAMBERLAIN

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted five to three Thursday evening to recommend the denial of a class B-2 liquor license for 315 S. Illinois Ase., citing crowd control concerns as well as setting the wrong precedent for issuing future liquor licenses. Matthaus Maier, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., made the

license application with the intent of open-ing a sports bar and dance club at the South Illinois Avenue location, if the measure were approved.

The current limit on B-2 liquor licenses is 15, with the majority of those licenses for locations already existing on South Illinois Avenue. The application was a challenge to that limit, which was approved by the Carbondale City Council

A B-2 liquor license allows for all business profits to come from the sale of alco-hol, as opposed to other licenses, such as the A-3 license which requires an estab-lishment to make at least 51 percent of its profits on services other than liquor.

Maier, who bought the currently vacant location in 1997, said he felt the downtown area needed more business, and he

town area needed more business, and he could only see being profitable at this location with a bar.

"If you want to rebuild the downtown area, you have to change," Maier said.

The board generally agreed that Maier was a competent businessman, and if anyone could be successful at that particular location he could. location, he could.

But the board felt the larger issue of

the precedent for future liquor licenses outweighed the benefits of recommending

the B-2 license for Maier.

The main argument for recommending the denial of the application, in addition to crowd concerns, was that if the cap on B-2 licenses was raised by one, it would

be done again.

City Manager Jeff Doherty agreed with the board's concerns and also pointed out there would be the potential for large crowds to spill out onto the north

end of the Strip when the bar closed.
"Making exceptions is very dangerous," Doherty said.

If you want to build the downtown area, you have to change.

> - MATTHAUS MAIER OWNER OF MUGSY MAGUIRE'S

The recommendation of the Liquor Advisory Board to deny Maier's application will be passed on to the Liquor Control Commission for a final decision. The commission is comprised of the members of the City Council.

The commission would have censidered the issue July 6, but Maier asked for the matter to be deferred until the July 27 meeting, allowing him time to confer with his attorney about legal options.

Despite the Liquor Ad. sory Board's recommendation, Maier said he felt his business could have helped improve the downtown area.

I've lived in this town for 30 years, and the downtown is the worst it's ever been," Maier said. "What's down there? Less and less every year.

Liquor, Beer, Whine

New liquor tax pushes brunt on consumers, retailers

STORY BY RHONDA SCIARRA

In addition to Thursday's statewide increases in alcohol taxes, Anheuser-Busch announced it will implement its own penny-per-can increase on wholesale beer, taking a little bit more money

out of consumer's pockets. Katja Zastrow, region director of State Affairs for Anheuser-Busch, said recent price increases will have a viable impact on the cost of

beer.
"The Illinois Legislature's decision to increase beer excise taxes by 164 percent and other fees on July 1 will likely and ultimately affect the price consumers pay for

According to the state of Illinois, taxes on a six-pack of beer have increased as much as 6 cents. Taxes have also increased as much as 10 cents per bottle on low-alcohol-content wine, 3 cents per bottle on high-alcohol-content wine and up to 50 cents per bottle on distilled spirits.

Zastrow said the timing of Anheuser-Busch's decision to alter beer prices in Illinois was part of a national movement and was planned to accompany the statewide

changes in liquor prices.
"It's been widely reported that Anheuser-Busch inc.eased prices by two to four percent for its beers in parts of the country during the past year," she said. "In Illinois, Anheuser-

Busch raised its prices to wholesalers by approximate-ly 2.6 percent so that the timing of the increase would coincide with that of the state

excise tax increase."
Illinois State Representative Mike Bost said that as a result of retailer mark-ups on liquor costs due to the tax. the price for a six-pack of beer may go up as much as

Zastrow said retailer prices may also increase due to the implemented liquor price raises.

"Subsequently, some wholesalers have increased their prices to retailers reflecting those increased costs," she said. Bost said he veted against

the tax because he felt there were other means to provide funds for Governor Ryan's Illinois FIRST program.

"It is a time where we need money for schools and road construction," Bost said.
"That tax has not been increased for more than 40 years. I think there were other ways we could have went.

Tom Hoffmann, president of Illinois Liquor Marts, said consumers who were aware of the tax increases purchased additional amounts of alcohol Wednesday to avoid paying a little more money this weekend

Andria Jackson, a sophomore in business manage-ment from Bethalto, said the increase in prices might make some people mad but will not discourage people from buying alcohol.

"They'll make a lot of morey off of it" she said.

morey off of it," she said. "I don't think it will stop people from drinking. This is Carbondale — what else are people going to do?"

He said owners and managers of liquor stores are left to explain the higher prices to disgruntled customers.

The retailer is the one who has to explain (the increase) to the customer,' Hoffmann said. "Retailers take the brunt of it."

He said alcohol retailers are not happy with how the implementation of price hikes took place across the

"Retailers are very upset on the way this has been han-dled on all levels," he said.

New interim dean appointed

STORY BY ANNA BETH TRAYNOR

John A. Koropchak was appointed the new interim dean of the Graduate School and acting associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research Thursday.

The appointment, which was announced by acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost Thomas Guernsey, is subject to approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Koropchak replaced former interim associate vice chancellor and dean Richard E. Falvo.

According to a University press release, during the next few months, University officials will review the position in terms of its responsibilities and title. Following completion of that review, they will conduct a national search for a permanent administrator.

Koropchak will not be a candidate in the national search.

Although Koropchak began as a research chemist for the U.S. Army's Chemical Research and Development Center, he has served as a professor of chemistry and biochemistry and chairman of his department at SIUC. John Jackson, Tom

Guernsey and John Koropchak all were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Guernsey praised Koropchak's extensive

Koropchak's extensive research background as a strength for the new position "Dr. Koropchak is one of the campus' leading researchers," Guernsey said, "and I think he will bring energy and vision to both the research mission of the research mission of the University and graduate edu-

David Kammler, a profes-sor in the Math Department, said Koropchak had a fine record and was willing to put in the extra effort for the job.

"He's been picked by the provost, and we're willing to work with him," Kammler



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SET THE NIGHT ON FIRE:

Local communities prepare to celebrate last Independence Day of the century with a bang.

STORY BY NATHANIEL PARK

ITH THE CRACKING SOUNDS OF A BASEBALL HITTING A BAT, THE SMELLS OF CORN DOG STANDS AND THE SIGHTS OF BRIGHT, MULTI-COL-ORED FIREWORKS DISPLAYS, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AREA COMMUNITIES PREPARE FOR THE FINAL INDEPENDENCE DAY OF THE CENTURY.

As traditional with most small communities, the Fourth of July gives us all an oppor-tunity to show our patriotism for the men and women who risked their lives for freedom.

Alf-day celebrations packed with some-thing for the young and old alike fill the region over this holiday weekend. With thunderous booms and streaking

tracers of light filling the night sky, Carbondale's 32nd annual fireworks display, sponsored by the Carbondale Lion's Club, will entertain locals at 8:30 Sunday evening from the SIUC Abe Martin Field, the men's baseball field by the SIU Arena. Spectators at the Carbondale celebration

of independence are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs, but leave all alcohol

and pets at home, as they are not allowed.

A host of places to park can be found at the Engineering Building, the Student Center and Arena parking lots. Absolutely no parking will be allowed on the highways or streets near campus.

A short drive down Illinois Route 13 west from the Carbondale gala, an eight-team American Legion Baseball Tournam:nt will open the Murphysboro Holiday weekend. The tournament will start this morning at 10:30

and continue through Saturday and Sunday.
Patriots Bravo Concessions will be on hand selling an assortment of goodies, includ-



ing hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwurst, to raise money for future fireworks displays. The fireworks spectacular for the Murphysboro area will be on display just after dusk on Sunday at the Riverside Park on West Commercial Street.

Area residents may take part in the "Du Quoin 7th Annual Freedom Festival." The festival offers a virtual buffet of unique events for the Fourth of July, including everything from tethered balloon and helicopter

rides to a free, all ages yo-yo contest.

Moving to the motion of holiday activities, registration will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday for

the "28th annual Egyptian Antique Auto Show" in Du Quoin, accompanied with the "Parade of Autos" running through the fair-grounds at about 2 p.m. Traditional craft

stands and a flea market will open at 10 a.m. to entice festival patrons with homemade

to entice restival parons with nomemade goods and trinkets.

Just after 9 p.m., the "Fantastic Fireworks Display" will delight spectators from the fair-grounds grandstand. A free concert from local country favorites Jackson Junction, featuring Julie Ingram of Z100, will follow the fireworks on the Grandstand Stage.

Admission is free to the Fairgrounds

before 3 p.m. After 3 p.m., a \$2 donation per carload is required.

Marion residents will have their plates full

as well this weekend, as the local Knights of Columbus present "Celebration of Independence '99."

The festivities will start at 6 tonight with

the opening of the carnival. "The Music Under the Stars Karaoke Contest" will start at 8:30 p.m., and cash prizes will be awarded for the best of show.

Country music lovers will have the opportunity to see local talent showcased on Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. dur-ing "The True Value Jimmy Dean Country Music Showdown."

Although all contestants have been chosen, country artists will be given a seven-minute period of time to entertain the judges and crowd in the hopes of continuing on to the state competition. Saturday's event is the first step in a series of competitions preceding the National Finals in Nashville, Tenn. The National Finals gives each group a chance at a grand prize of \$50,000 cash and a national

Bucking its way into the Marion Knights of Columbus celebration is the "The Roll 'N J Rodeo" beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday. The buck and bull riders will entice the crowd with the excitement of an original cowboy sporting event. Advanced tickets are \$6 and are available at Rusty Spur and McKinneys in

Following the evening's events, Jackson Junction, with the help of Julie Ingram from Z100 FM, takes stage at 8 p.m. to give spectators and dancers a taste and brand of coun-

For the great day of Independence, the sweet sounds of Gospel Singing featuring "Fortress" take center stage at 7 Sunday

The Marion Knights of Columbus wrap up the weekend at 9 p.m. with the "Huge Fireworks Display." All events will take place at the Marion Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission is \$2 for parking and entertainment is free.

City concerns for safety

STORY BY NATHANIEL PARK

Carbondale's Fourth of July celebration is a great time to catch up with old friends and neighbors, have backyard barbecues and remind ourselves what this country is all about independence.

Unfortunately, the fireworks that accompany this great tradition cause many holiday gatherings to end in

tragedy.
The American Academy of Ophthalmology and the National Association of State Fire Marshals estimate nearly 7,000 fireworks-relat-

Fireworks 101: A vocabulary of explosive entertainment

Chrysanthemums: Stars that burst from the central core with trails.

Shells: Projectiles, weighing up to 160 pounds, used to carry the fireworks.

Weeping Willows: Star colors that burn an amber hue as they rail.

Strobes: Clusters of flashing silvery lights that appear to float slowly to the around.

Diadems: Ejected cardboard-like strips or discs that flicker brightly as they fall in a cluster.

Battle on the Clods: A number of "booms" timed to explode in a series.

SOURCE:www.postnet.com

By Jason Adams /Daily Egyptian

occur each year in the United States. While conventional fireworks are

illegal and not sold in Illinois, sparklers, smoke bombs, snake pellets and trick noisemakers are still a

part of the local holiday celebration.
Fire Inspector Larry Webb of the
Carbondale Fire Department said such items seem hamiless on the surface, yet they can still inflict a sub-

stantial injury that could ruin an oth-erwise relaxing weekend. Sparklers, for example, have the potential of reaching 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and retaining enough heat to cause a burn long after they have been extinguished.

Webb said he is aware of the dangers of the smaller legal fireworks and wishes to prevent such injuries for this year's festivities.

"One of my pet peeves is the little sparklers; hands get burnt too easily on those," Webb said.

on those, "webb said.
"Whenever I give my talks on
the Fourth of July, one of the things I
preach is to keep a pail of water
close, so when they (sparklers) are
spent they can be immersed in

The legality of fireworks in Illinois does little to prevent the barrage of colorful nighttime explosions

The Rules of Rlay

- Possession, Sale or Explosion of Fireworks are prohibited, except as thereinafter provided, it shall be unlawful for any person, firmpor corporalisate knowing it possess. Offer for sale, expose for sale, self-at retail, or use and explode fireworks. That does not mean a person cannot apply for a permit for supervised public displays of fireworks.
- The penalty for anyone or group violating this shall be guilty of a petry offense and fined between \$50 and \$750 US12
- Fireworks considered lawful without the permit are snake pellets, smake devices, noise makers such as "snappers", sparklers, op pistols or other devices that contain less than twenty hundredths grains of explosive mixture.

SOURCE: Carbondala Police Department (1985)

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that fill the Southern Illinois sum-

With fireworks readily accessible to anyone wanting to cross the Mississippi River into Missouri, the potential for random fires and personal injury still exists to Illinois resi-dents and their property.

Webb said local fire and police

departments are patrolling the legal

fireworks tents that pop up in parking lots around the region to ensure that

Illinois laws are enforced.
"Since we've outlawed most of the big things, I go through and tell them what they can and can't sell." Webb said. "We try to keep it to smoke bombs and little snakes. If it walks, talks or whistles, it's not allowed."

ife is a beechwood, drink it up

What exactly is beechwood aging, and how does it affect the taste of beer?

Well, my friendly beer connoisseur, beech-wood aging is a special step in the brewing process that ages and naturally carbonates your beer. The tally on good taste and less fill-

According to Budweiser officials, brew that is beechwood aged goes through two fer-mentation processes. In the first process, yeast and filtered sterile air are added to wort, the liquid result of the mashing process. The yeast converts the fermentable sugars created during the mashing into alcohol, natural carbonation (carbon dioxide) and several flavor-active compounds.



Pluck Gus

Gus Bode's column appears every Friday. He welcomes you to pick his brain with your mind-boggling questions. editor O siu.edu

The fermentation and lagering process can take about a month, while ale fermentation can be completed in roughly a week.

Now listen closely, because this is where the magic happens and your taste buds appreciate the work.

The fully fermented beer is moved into an

aging, or krausening, tank that is layered with beechwood chips.

Freshly-yeasted wort is added to the beer, and the secondary fermentation begins. The sealed tanks allow carbon dioxide pressure to build up, resulting in natural carbonation that

makes your beer fresh and tasty.

This secondary fermentation L. es about three weeks to complete, Budwe ser officials

say.
The "magic" and splendor of beechwood aging is a result of the extended surface area provided by the beechwood chips.

As the beer flows through the lattice of As the ober hows through the attack of beechwood chips and the yeast finishes its job of fermentation and production of natural car-bonation, it settles on the chips. According to http://www.budweiser.com, the beechwood

chips provide an extended surface area, allow ing the yeast to maintain optimum contact

with the fermenting beer.

This beechwood chip krausening permits the proper maturation of the beer's flavor and results in a smoother-tasting beer. And no, it doesn't make the beer taste woody. The chips also act as a natural filter, further refining the

Beechwood aging is an expensive and uncommon process. Currently, the only major beer in the world to use such a process is Budweiser.

Well, there you have it. So, go ahead, enjoy your beer. But, as always, enjoy it responsibly.

Send your questions and comments for

Pluck Gus to editor@siu.edu.

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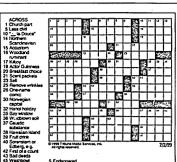
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19). Sparks fly on Monday and Tuesday, as the moon goes through your sign. Wednesday and Thursday, the facus is on finances. You have to work instead of play, You'll solve problems more quickly Friday and Saturday. Sunday, you'd be wise to do what you're told, especially if mom's doing the talking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Tell people what's on your mind Monday and Tuesday. It will be well-received. Wednesday and Thursday, you'll be acknowledged for samething you've already done, even if you have to ask for it. Friday and Saturday are good days to call in debts need you. Saturday is a great day to learn something new from your brothers and sisters.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday and Tuesday, play with friends, but talk them into doing something tree. Wednesday and Thursday, insider information could help increase your income. Travel and conver-sation both look good Friday and Saturday. Sunday's your best day to shop for a bargain.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). There's some kind of con-flict with an older person Monday and Tuesday, but if you have the facts at your fingerips, you'll make a great impression. Wednesday and Thursday are your best days to relax and replenish your energy reserves. Move quickly on a good deal friday and Saturday. Sunday, love is in the air.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't take big risks Monday. If you can hold off until Tuesday, your odds of success are better. Things may move more slowly than you'd like Wednesday and Thursday, so be patient. Friday and Saturday are good for meetings and social activities. Sunday, the more you can do for others, especially one person in particular, the better aff you'll be.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Monday and Tuesday, the facus is an other people's money. Wednesday and Thurday would be good days to hate a thip or to sign up for a college-level dass. Your brilliant assessment Friday or Sourday could lead to a commendation from an elder person. A pionic with your friends would be a more for the contract Section. tion from an older person would be perfect Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The pace will be really fast Monday and Tussday. Keep your priorities in mind, Libra (Sept. 23-0-ct. 23). The pace will be really faul Monday and Tesaday. Keep your priorities in mind, and you'll do fine. Wednesday and Thursday, the emphasis is on other people's money and your coreer. If you're going to ask for a raise, make sure you're willing to do the extra work. Friday and Saturday, you'll be interested in finding something new to satisfy your curiosity. Sunday's your best day new to satisfy your curiosity. Sunday's your best day to do networking.

Scorpia (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Give your work your full attention on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, you may run into a hassle, but once you've reconciled your differences, you'll have a strong

foundation to build upon. Friday and Saturday should be good days to wheel and deal. Sunday's your best day to travel. Hood for the nearest large body of water.

Segistarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday, your attention nay be diverted to romance. Tuesday looks even better. Male your boldest more then. Slow down a kirle Wednesday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday are your best days to let a friend take own part of your duties. Talk to a rich friend Sunday about putting together a retirement plan.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan. 19), Let your true feelings out Monday and Tuesday, but try to keep a civil largue in your head. Wednesday and Thuruday ras good days to discuss financial issues with the people you love best. Your workload will most likely bo heary friday and Saturday. Go along with your partner's wishes Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You could be under Aquants (Jan. 20-teb. 18), Tou could be under stress Manday, but by Tuesday, you'll be your robust self again. Wednesday and Thursday are good for taking care of household matters, including buying furniture or real estate. Friday and Sourday are your best days this week for romance. Looks like you may have furnished.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Monday and Tuesday could be tense, probably due to a shortage of

money. If you're diligent Tuesday, you might find a way to increase your income. Wednesday and Thuruday are excellent days for learning. Tackle your tough subjects then. Friday and Saturday, you'll want to take care of people and chores around the house. Sunday's the best day for your big date.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week. . .

Born July 5: If you can meet the challenge this year, you could turn your life into the one you've always dreamed about.

July 6: You can have it all this year, more money, the job you've always dreamed about and a leadership position.

July 7: Push ohead and you can achieve the security you seek this year.

July 8: Old friends are the best this year, and they could add to your wisdom, as well as to your bounty.

July 9: A group project you take on this year will not only benefit others, but could lead to some very good contacts for you.

July 10: This your is about making new friends and learning about money, not necessarily in that order.

July 11: Finish up old paperwork this year, including a class you missed. It'll set you up for success.

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Summer Events Calendar

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- SIUC Museum presents "Ambassador's Choice," a selection of art and artifocts from the Museum's collection by members of the Museum's friends group. Free ection by members
- SIUC Museum presents the glass art work of David Scheaffer. Free admission.
- SIUC Museum presents the drawings of Ronnie Forbes. Free admission.
- Aug. 7, SIUC Museum presents the MFA Summer Exhibits. The showing will include summer exhibits featured in vari-ous media by students graduating with a Masters of Fine Arts degree. Free admis-
- Hippie Repellent to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No cover.
- Blow Dog and Turmoil to Bloom (accustic guitar) to play from 8 to 10:30 p.m at Melange. No cover
- Reel Big Fish at the House of Blues, Chicago. For ticket information and show times, call the House of Blues box office at (312) 923-2020.
- "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. in McLead Theater. Call the McLead box affice at 453-3001 for ticket
- The Iran P.2.x 1999, scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sculpture Foundry. Perticipants will melt more than 4,000 pounds of iran each day and cast as many as 200 sculptures each day. For more information, contact Tom Walsh at 453-2029.
- Longbranch Coffee House hosts the art opening of Lee Spall entitled, "Solutions: Partially Controlled Dilemmas," occompo-nied by the Fabulous Delta Blues by Don Haupt Jr. at 10 p.m. Free admission.
- · Live DJ show till 2 a.m. at Stix, No

Saturday

- "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Call the McLeod box office at 453-3001 for ticket information. Hippie Repellent to play from 9:30
- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No co
- Massive Funk to play at 9:30 p.m. in the Pinch Penry Pub Beer Garden.
 Admission is \$1.
- ine iron Pour 1999, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Sculpture Foundry. Participants will melt more than 4,000 pounds of iron each day and cast as many as 200 sculptures each day. For more information, united from Walsh at 453-2029.

- Live DJ show till 2 a.m. at Stix. No
- cover.

 Carterville— Cates open of 3 p.m. to the Marion Knights of Columbus grounds for the True Value /Jimmy Dean Country Showdown. The show begins at 3:30 p.m. Country music talents competing for a great slate of street.
- Soul Fly at Mississippi Nights, St. Louis. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$16 in advance and \$18 day of show.
- Stefani Fein and Bob Cook (accustic originals) to play from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. No cover.
- Benton Taste of Freedom Fourth of July Festival located at the Rend Loke Visitors Center

near the dam. Events for the day include a 4K run, food court

and musical enter ent. \$2 park



Carbandale's fourth of July
Fireworks to begin at dusk on the SIUC
Abe Martin playing fields. Admission is

 Benton — Taste of Freedom Fourth of July Festival located at the Rend Lake Visitors Center near the dam. Events for the day include a 4K run, musical entertainment and fireworks. \$2 park-

 West Frankfart — Fourth of July cele-bration (formerly the Old King Cool Festival). Carnival, parade, entertain-ment, displays and food. Conduded with a fireworks celebration. Begins at dusk or about 9 p.m.

 Murphysbora — Fourth of July Celebration. Carnival rides, huge fire-works display and live entertainment in Murphysbora's historic band shell. 24th and Commercial streets on the south edge of to

Du Quoin — Freedom Fest. Annual 4th of July festival at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Talent show, craft shows, antique vendors, fireworks dis-play and live entertainment.

Mount Vernon — All-American
 Salute to Freedom, Mt.
 Vernon Outland

• Anna -- July Fourth
Celebrotion at the Anna
Fairgrounds. Fireworks display,
aarbecue and food stands. Free admis-

Cairo - July Fourth Celebration at the

Cairo Airport. Fireworks display. Free

Independence Day Legal Holiday observed).

Box Scaggs at the House of Blues, Chicago. For show time and licket information, call the House of Blues box office at (312) 923-2020.

ਤ੍ਰੇ**5** Monday

Airport. A full day of events with fireworks at

⋛**6** Tuesday

- 24 SIUC Museum presents the metal work of Cappy Wolf and Richard Stone.
 Free admission.

∄ / Wednesday

- Brown Bog Series Southern Swing (western swing). Show begins at noon in the Town Square Pavilion, Carbondale.
- Ozzfest featuring Black Sabboth, Rob Zombie, Deftones, Slayer, Systems of the Down, Primus, Godsmack, Fear Factory, Drain and more at 11:30 a.m. in the Riverport Amphitheater, St. Louis. Reserved seats are \$46 and lawn sea are \$35. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

ਵੇ8 Thursday

- Sunset Concert Dikki Du and the Zydeco Crew (Zydeco) to play at 7 p.m. in Turley Park. No cover.
- 7. Triple Dase & Big Muff to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No cover.
- Loose Gravel (boogie blues) to play from noon to 1 p.m. in the SIUC Museum Sculpture Garden. Free admission.
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- Triple Dose to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No cover.

§9 Friday

- Triple Dose to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PX's. No cover.
- Bob Tyson (acoustic guitar) to perform from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. No
- · Live DJ show till 2 a.m. at Stix. No
- "Chill Out in the Park," from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Tohum Heights Park. Free Admission. Children between 4 and 13 can cool off in the blost of water from the Carbondols rolice and Fire Department's
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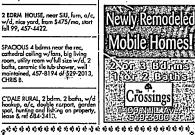
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THE ROCK

Bradford, who has just received a crash course from Tow in May and is climbing for the seventh time, knows his mother is not fond of his new hobby. Like many people, his mother thinks most climbian is considered as thinks rock climbing is considered an extreme sport.

"My mom said I was crazy," said Bradford, a 25-year-old senior in mar-keting from Decatur. "She said to me, why couldn't you take up go-cart racing or something less dangerous. I just like the challenge. I do it to con-quer the mountain."

Rock climbing is far from an extreme sport. Between the three, a sprained ankle has been the most vere injury in more than five years

of climbing combined.
"You don't think about being scared," Bradford said, "You really can't feel comfortable until you fall the first time. Your natural reaction is to not trust the person holding you until you fall. But once you realize that he's got you, there's nothing to be scared about. You just start climbing where you left off." The sport can be an extreme sport only if climbers and their partners are inexperienced. It is highly suggested that before anyone ever decides to climb, they get proper training through classes or through an

extremely experienced friend.

"You don't have to be perfect because climbing is safe," said Timmons, a 22-year-old sophomore in English from Berwyn. "You just have to climb safe; that's all there is to it. It's not a dare devil sport like they say. To me, it's a perfect vacation to get away in my spare time."

Both Tow and Timmons have

been climbing for several years now and recommend that anyone interest-ed in rock climbing seek appropriate education. The Recreation Center offers rock climbing classes and an indoor climbing wall for beginners. For equipment and other information, see Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitter, 222 W. Freeman St., in

"You ever ask anyone, 'what did you do today," Tow said, "they'll say, 'I watched Cheers reruns for four hours. What did you do?' and I'll say, 'I climbed a mountain today.'



Ron Timmons (right), a sophomore in English from Berwyn, tightly holds the rope at the bottom of the bluff supporting the climbing trip of Chris Bradford, a senior in marketing from Decatur.

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During the weekend events, teams of sculptors will tap out the melted iron into preheated ladles and then into molds that particihave created.

Walsh said the molds must cool for one-and-a-half to two hours after the metal is poured. Once the molds are cracked open, any excess metal remaining on the sculpture must be chipped away.

Pieces range in size from 300 pounds to five or 10 pounds for some of the smaller pieces.

Walsh said the rigorous process

of melting metal and transferring it from the cupolas to molds requires total cooperation.

"Foundry-related sculptors have to work as a team. There is a real sense of camaraderie here.

"It really takes a group effort."
Nancy Henry, an unclassified
SIUC student from Murphysboro, agreed that team work was the key

to a successful pour.
"This takes a lot of cooperative effort," Henry said. "You really

can't do it by yourself."
Henry said she is taking the

metal sculpting class because it was something she had always wanted to do. She said the sense of satisfaction she receives from a finished sculpture is her main reason for

sculpting.

"It takes a lot of patience, but it is so much fun," sl.e said. "When you're making something with your hands, it's all yours."

"No one can tell you how to put it together or how it should look."

She said sculpting is something

that challenges her creativity.
"With sculpting you can really
push the limits," Henry said. "The
only limitations are the forces of nature. But when you are done, it is something that is completely

This year's iron pour promises to the biggest ever, in honor of Walsh's retirement.

After a 32-year career with the SIUC School of Art and Design, Walsh will bid adieu to his role as the helmsman for the school's metal sculpting program, which is only one of two in the nation to

offer a degree in metal sculpting.
Walsh is not going without a
proper farewell, though.
Metal sculpting students from
past and present will say their

farewells this weekend at the annual Iron Pour located at the Foundry, near the Evergreen Terrace apart-

ment complex.

"It's going to be a big party,"
Walsh said. "This is my last one, because I am retiring. There are people coming from everywhere

Foundry-related sculptors have to work as a team. There is a real sense of camaraderie here.

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California, Maine, Ireland."

The Iron Pour begins at 9 this morning and continues through Saturday. The artists involved in the pour will clean up and cook out

Sunday.
Walsh will be replaced by Tanya
Sayre, who Walsh said has
expressed interest in carrying on the tradition.

"The person they hired to replace me, Tanya Sayre, is interested in keeping it going," Walsh said. "She has an incredible reputa-

At last count, Walsh said, there were 62 former students and 25 of his fellow sculpture prefessors coming from across the country. Many were arriving as early as the weekend before the event to begin

work on their pieces for the pour. Though the event has evolved into a reunion for graduates of the program, it began as part of the training for the metal sculpting program, when students would finish the summer semester with a large

iron pour.
"It is a very labor intensive practice, so we did it at the end of the summer session," Walsh said. "That worked really well, and it seemed like a good idea to keep it

"A lot of the grads wanted to come back, and it just established itself as a reunion. The last 15 years we have invited the alumni to come for the Iron Pour.

"It is great for the graduates, nd it is great for the students. There is a lot of networking.

Steve Peters, a 1995 graduate of SIUC, traveled from his home in Grand Haven, Mich., to take part in

Iron Pour '99. Peters will construct several pieces during the event

Peters said the Iron Pour is a wonderful event for students and alumni and hopes it will continue following Walsh's retirement. "Since I graduated in '95, I have

been here on and off three times. Peters said. "I think the tradition will continue.

"This is an outstanding opportu-nity for the alums to come back and see what's going on and keep

and see what z going on and keep in contact."

In addition to the pour, the weekend is filled with other events relating to sculpture. A recent addition to the Iron Pour weekend is the Art Burn, where a series of art pieces made by students are ritualistically set on fire.

The pieces of sculpture contain in organic, non-combustible mater-

made for burning. Walsh has been bringing understanding of this 14th-century art to SIUC students for about 27 years. And although he is departing from his position in the School of Art and Design, Walsh said he will not abandon the art of metal sculpting.

"I'm just going to do my own work now," Walsh said of his retirement. "It will be like I am on perpetual sabbatical."

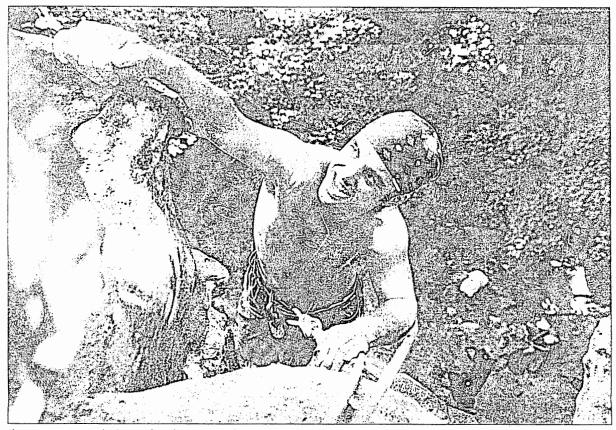
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Shane Tow, a senior in political science from Bloomington/Normal, ches up to the next grip while rock climbing at Cedar Bluff which is located outside Lick Creek, about 35 miles from Carbondale.



Tow struggles on a 180-degree cliff that is the hardest part of the climbing trip.

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Students challenge their endurance while rock climbing at Cedar Bluff

SCENDING JUST ABOVE THE CANOPY OF DECIDUOUS FOREST ON A BLUFF JUST OUTSIDE LICK CREEK, SHANE TOW AND RON TIMMONS ARE REMINDED OF WHY THEY CAME TO SIUC.

Searching for crevices just big enough for their fingertips to cling to and ledges no bigger than their toe nails to stand on. Tow and Timmons, along with climbing partner Chris Bradford, climb above the tree tops for one of Southern Illinois, most spectacular views on Cedar Bluff.

lar views on Cedar Bluff.
"I wouldn't be down here (at SIUC) if it weren't for the outdoor experiences that Southern Illinois offers," said Tow, a 22-year-old political science major from Bloomington-Normal, "The town of Carbondale is ugly, but all the area surrounding, Carbondale is just beautiful," Tow, who has been climbing just two years, appears to have little trouble climbing the 85-foot bluff. In a spider-like climb, it

takes less than 10 minutes for him to reach the summit.

With a desire to vacate the monotonous bar scene, Tow and his climbing partners found the motivation to get out of the city limits. That led to climbing.

"I was just tired of going to the bars."
Tow said. "You get above the trees, and you see vultures flying around. While you're climbing you don't think about anything else but where the next hold is. And when you get above the tops of the trees, it's so peaceful and screne." peaceful and serene.

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