No link found between sex content and ratings

Provocative programs: Journalism prof says study bears out value of good writing, acting, character and content.

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter
The old saying that sex sells is not the universal truth it used to be. A recent study by SIUC journalism Professor Jon A. Shidler has found no direct link between a television program's provocative nature and its audience popularity.

Shidler probed 156 programs on four television networks looking for the relationship between sexual content and ratings success. The study, which looked at 88 prime-time programs carried by ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox in Oct. 1991, and Feb. 1992, found no direct link between a television program's provocative nature and its audience popularity.

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‘Baby cuddling’ aid to infant growth

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Sophie Bryan brought her newborn daughter, Gayle Marie, home from the hospital in December, Bryan said every time the baby cried her way to her crib.

"It’s hard to tell what she wants, but I’m learning over time," Sophie said. "It distresses me very much, cries out after a while." Gayle’s cries meant.

It, of course, was not unusual for a family, but, in the Bryan household, the cries meant something even more specific: their daughter’s screams and cries meant that, not true because the flu is pretty severe, said Labyk.

People should not take aspirin because Reye’s Syndrome can result. she said. It, of course, was not unusual for a family, but, in the Bryan household, the cries meant something even more specific: their daughter’s screams and cries meant that, not true because the flu is pretty severe, said Labyk.

People should not take aspirin because Reye’s Syndrome can result. she said. The babies in the special care unit are in the hospital for different reasons and stay for varied amounts of time, but as all babies do, they cry and need attention.

Blache, a communication disorders and sciences professor, said he became interested in cries when he entered the special care baby cuddler volunteer program at Memorial Hospital at Carbondale four years ago.

Elaine Hardwig, a special care registered nurse at the hospital, worked with Blache and said baby cuddlers are needed because young children need to be held to grow.

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One of the four primary winners, Barbara Parrish, received 289 votes of her 486-vote total. Also came election are banking on a better turnout in the primary election.

This is the last time someone has worked and be able to vote in the April 4 general election.

Organizations, including USG, are planning to get the word and votes out for the April 4 election. People need to bring proof of residency and a photo ID (student ID card or driver’s license) to register.

Registrars to rally voters

By Shawnna Donovan
P/t Governmental Affairs Editor

Organizers of a five-day voter registration drive are hoping 100,000 more citizens will be ready to vote in the April 4 election.

Deputy registrars are planning to go door-to-door in the residence halls and around Carbondale, have a table at Corner Diner on South Illinois Avenue, and set up tables in the Student Center Hall of Fame area and pep rally registration.

The voter registration drive is March 2-6. This is the last time someone has worked and be able to vote in the April 4 general election.

Organizations, including USG, are planning to get the word and votes out for the April 4 election. People need to bring proof of residency and a photo ID (student ID card or driver’s license) to register.

Little medicine can do to nurse flu sufferers

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The flu season has peaked, said Vicki Sloan, a registered nurse in the emergency room at Marion Memorial Hospital.

Marion Memorial has seen 200-220 cases in February as of last Sunday, according to Sloan. Clem has seen 50-60 flu sufferers per week.

Sloan said flu season is typically December and January, while Labyk said the flu usually hits the hardest in February and March. But despite the flu outbreak, there is little that medical professionals can do to help sufferers.

"A lot of people believe that the flu can be treated by antibiotics, but that’s not true because the flu is viral," said Labyk.

Labyk said the flu can be treated by antibiotics, but that’s not true because the flu is viral.

Sloan recommends Tylenol because it is a non-aspirin product.

People should not take aspirin because Reye’s Syndrome can result, she said.

It’s a rare complication, but it’s pretty severe," said Labyk.

Syndromes of Reye’s Syndrome include a high fever, convulsions and possibly a coma, according to Sloan.

"It can be fatal," said Sloan. "There’s not really any treatment." Fortunately, there have not been any Reye’s Syndrome cases at Marion Memorial in quite some time, Sloan said.

FLU, page 5

Resident, student primary turnout low, six candidates await April 4

By Shawnna Donovan
P/t Governmental Affairs Editor

More students voted in the 1993 city council primary than in Tuesday’s primary, according to Jackson County Clerk records.

In Carbondale precincts 21-26, predominantly student precincts, stretching from University Hall at 1405 S. Wall to St. Francis Xavier Church, West Walnut St., the voter turnout was especially low, less than 10 percent, according to county registrar Elaine Hardwig.

In 1993, 112 ballots were cast in precincts 21-26. On Tuesday, only 79 voted out of 2,556 registered. Only five of the 558 voters registered in precinct 23 cast their ballots at Grinnell Hall, near the University of Illinois campus.

Three of the four primary winners, Barbara Parrish, Michael Neill and Richard Morris, received most of their votes from precincts 12-16, around Chautauqua, especially 13.

Precincts 12-16 are composed of residential areas with a lot of high-rise student housing.

Neill received 256 votes of his 486-vote total, also came election are banking on a better turnout in the primary election.

This is the last time someone has worked and be able to vote in the April 4 general election.

Organizations, including USG, are planning to get the word and votes out for the April 4 election. People need to bring proof of residency and a photo ID (student ID card or driver’s license) to register.

One vote is worth one thousand drunken threats.

Rob Ludwig
USG West Side Senator election judge

A registration drive earlier this semester registered 700 voters in a week.

This time, organizations have only five days with which to work, Susan Holt, a coordinator, said registrars are even considering attending Registered Student Organization meetings during the next five days to register voters.

"We’re just trying to get everyone registered," Hall said.

Hall said she is talking with USG representatives about sending out postcards to registered Carbondale residents to encourage voting.

"We have a database," Hall said. "We might send postcards or make calls. It just depends on how people can help.

Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlson said no matter how many people get registered, they still have to campaign. USG West Side Senator Rob Ludwig, an election judge for Tuesday’s primary election, said student diseninterest caused a low turnout in the primary election.

"These are the same people students who did not vote who took us to court every weekend in protest over the city council’s election about Halloween," Ludwig said.

"This is the city council being elected and the students did not vote," he said.

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FLU, page 5

Number of Votes from Student Districts

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<th>Districts</th>
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Totals: 1,548, 1,211

Precincts 21-26 are student dominated districts. The overall turnout was 10 percent. However, in these districts the percentage is less than 10.

SOURCE: Jackson County Clerk
Faculty attendance reward needs work

Since 1984, state employees, including university faculty, staff and civil service workers have had the ability to receive pay for half of their unused sick days and vacation days upon their retirement. This is a practice that eats away valuable funds which could be better spent in other areas of public universities.

An Illinois Senate bill would eliminate the sick-day payout method. While this bill would take away the current compensation procedure and should be passed, state legislators must also take care to reallocate—rather than cut—the funds currently required by this method.

A SPECIFIED NUMBER OF PAID SICK DAYS AND vacation days per year are available for most state employees. At the university level, the money for compensating unused sick days for retiring workers is drawn from a university account which receives 75 to 85 percent of its funding from the state. At SIU alone, University officials say that about $1.2 million was spent in 1994 to compensate retiring employees who accrued unused sick days.

Officials of the Illinois Board of Higher Education say that over the last five years the total price tag of all public universities for funding unused sick days was $46 million.

In Illinois higher education overall, it would cost $169.3 million to fund all unused sick days for retiring employees as of June 1995. Of this cost, the state would owe $143 million, and universities would be required to pay the remaining $26.3 million.

It is true that these figures are a sizable cost to the state and universities alike. It is important, however, to adequately compensate university persons and it is also important to reward personnel for not using sick days. The method for doing this is what should be changed.

When the compensation could be used as an incentive for personnel — while they are serving the University — to continue their exemplary records, it is being given to employees who are not going to continue serving the institution.

Many retirees will already receive retirement benefits, and there is little logic in handing out additional rewards to individuals who have nothing left to give the institution.

Also, money used for the current method at SIU could be used to bring faculty salaries up to the levels of other institutions. While SIUC faculty and staff receive an average annual salary of $44,200, the average faculty/staff salary for the state is $47,600. And faculty/staff employees of the University of Illinois receive an average salary of $57,300.

Perhaps reallocating accrued sick-day payouts to the salaries of University workers would provide incentive for current employees to improve their teaching records, and it may also encourage prospective quality faculty to seek employment at SIUC rather than another higher-paying institution.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters to the Editor

Cultural aspects of Simpson trial explored by international student

A good number of my SIU friends have asked me what international students like me make of the O.J. Simpson trial.

I cannot presume to speak for all international students, but the "trial of the century" has not left me indifferent. I have watched the proceedings with awe. In some countries I have visited — especially those in which an accused person is guilty until he or she is proven innocent — O.J. would probably have been executed by now and his organs used for research and/or transplants.

In several other countries, most of the American people would have been filled with the law for commenting on matters before the court. Things are certainly different here.

Thanks to CNN International, the O.J. Simpson murder trial is now the most popular televised spectacle in the world.

I was able to view the live broadcast as well as the subsequent events on CNN. In Nairobi, Kenya, where CNN is free, people from all walks of life are familiar with the details of the murder. Never mind that some people think O.J. was a soccer star while others swear he was a military hero who had fought in the Gulf War.

On my way to Carbondale, I had a stopover in Europe. The name O.J. Simpson was on the lips of television news anchors throughout the continent, and his picture was on most newspapers. There is something about the trial that makes it so attractive.

In my view, the trial speaks volumes about America. It is the first live universal course on the American legal system. This action-packed, tension-filled drama, which is followed with keen interest from coast to coast around the world, is the very picture of the changes that have taken place in American society.

Take a look at the cast. An Asian-American judge (Mr. Justice Lance Ito,) a female prosecutor (Mrs. Marcia Clark,) an African-American lead defense lawyer (Mr. Johnnie Cochran Jr.) as well as a host of supporting actors on both sides who represent several components of the American melting pot.

Their words are now household words from Albania to Zimbabwe. Jesse Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" was not such a far-fetched idea after all.

The first lesson the world has learned from the O.J. Simpson trial is the racial diversity, tolerance and mutual respect demonstrated by members of the legal profession.

All this in an adversarial system like the one that obtains in this country. It is an image which no other country in the world can probably reproduce.

Besides, not too many countries can afford the vast sums of money involved in the trial.

To my mind, the O.J. drama portrays a positive image of the United States which neutralizes, to some extent, the perception abroad that Washington has shifted into an isolationist reverse thrust at the result of the arrival of the political scene of Professor Newt Gingrich and the Republican "Contract with America."

The legal system can rightfully declare victory in the O.J. Simpson trial. But why is it that in the midst of my admiration and awe, I have this uncomfortable feeling in the pit of my stomach?

It is probably because the two persons whose lives were snuffed out, who will never come out of this drama alive, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, have already passed into the forgetfulness that is imposed upon the world by the immediacy of live television coverage.

Like my American friends, I will continue to keep my ears, mind, mouth and wallet open. As they say, the O.J. movie will be coming soon to a theater near me.

Lyombe Eko
Graduate student, journalism
Cuddle continued from page 3

breaking into a full cry; p. pain cry — a high pitched and
snatch cry; b. hangry cry — an interrupted hiccup-like cry; and
m. pleasurable cry — a cooing, gur-
gling sound.

But if a child does not illustrate these cries, something may be phys-
ically or mentally wrong, he said.

Flu continued from page 3

The major symptoms of the flu include a fever, chills, lethargy, muscle aches, a runny nose and a cold cough.

"Most people that have a mild case can be treated at home," said Sloan.

Some people can get over the flu quickly, but others need as much as a week or two to recover, Labyk said.

However, people with more severe symptoms such as an extremely painful headache, a stiff neck, an especially high fever, muscle aches, or trouble breathing should be seen by a medical professional, Labyk said.

People with weak immune sys-
tems or who are not in the best of health need to take extra precau-
tions against the flu, she said. Such precautions are especially impor-
tant for the elderly and children.

People can protect themselves from the flu by following a few guidelines. Sloan and Labyk both recommend frequent hand-washing, and the use of facial tissues for coughs and sneezes. They both advise against sharing drinks, to-
els and other such items. Smoking, lack of exercise and poor diet can also raise the chances of contract-
ing the flu.

"A lot of people won’t get it from casual contact," Labyk said.

Dole attacks Clinton's Yeltsin support

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Opening what is certain to be one of the central con-
frontations of the presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader and Republican presidential candi-
date Bob Dole Wednesday accused the Clinton administration of betraying American interests by too-frequent praise of Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Dole asserted that President Clinton is pursuing a naive and mis-
understood policy toward Russia and Yeltsin, who Dole claimed has repeatedly undercuts U.S. diplomatic

efforts in Korea, the Middle East, the Balkans and elsewhere while
embracing on an increasingly authoritarian path.

In an address before a forum sponsored by the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom, Dole sketched an approach to foreign affairs which he said mirrored that of President Nixon, based on realism and American global leadership.

But if a child does not

DOLE CALLED CLINTON’s

Yeltsin support

"extremely painful bcadachc, a stiff

neck, an especially high fever, ear-

ing.

but Dole attacked Clinton for

silencing his own reformist advisers

Black Graduate Student

Advisement

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT

ASSOCIATION

will meet at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL

Center will be showing a Direct

Action Video at 7 p.m. at the

Interfaith Center.

O.M.E.S.E. (Organization of Multi-

Ethnic Students in Education) will

host a seminar on writing networ-

ing with speaker Anna Jackson-at 4:45

p.m. in Where Room 219.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

in Activity Room B of the Student

Center.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Association will meet at 6 p.m. in

Room 24, Student Center.

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Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, second floor.

Completed forms will be taken over the phone.

March 2, 1995
voyeurism, homosexuality and masturbation.

Prosecutors of seven out of 68 programs studied in Feb. 1992 were ABC’s "American Idol." For 1992, the majority of sexual references were found in the second and third quarters of the year. The study found that the majority of sexual references in the programs studied were not related to the storyline or the plot of the show. The majority of sexual references were found in the second and third quarters of the year.

Funding
continued from page 1

has a budget of $243.9 million. Smiley said in fiscal year 1995, 125,000 people were served.

Tom Livingston, Edgar's assistant manager, said the budget increase is the largest ever without a tax increase. Increases for this year have been adjusted to the inflation community has done a pretty good job of self control and self policing," Livingston said. "They have cut back and prioritized." Livingston said the reforms local and state legislation will make some cuts to the budget, higher education funds will likely be increased.

The announcement of the budget increase came after Edgar signed Senate Bill 204 and old legislation which will eliminate the Board of Regents and Board of Governors.

Positions
continued from page 1

way I stand," Estrella said although she and Nell disagree on the entry age, they are working to combat the same problem.

"I just think raising the entry age is a knee-jerk reaction. We need to think about what will cause, the domino effect we will see from parties and package-liner sales," Nell said.

Richard E. Morris, a close friend in the business, has, said in his eight years experience as a councilman he has not taken prioriety over the good of the community.

"It's nice to have a consensus, (but) you have to vote to achieve the least negative impact on the health, safety and welfare of the community," he said. "To me, an 11-year-old child selling crack seems more of a concern than a 19- or 20-year-old getting into a bar.

Robert A. Stalls, said Stalls said he was surprised even himself by coming in from the party, the votes. Stalls said he agrees with Parrish's conclusion that raising the entry age may cause more problems for the businesses.

"A person has to show more responsibility in a bar than in a party," said Stalls. "A lot of the time is personal contacts with the people.

"If you're going to vote for someone they know," said Nell. "My family and I are knocking on doors and talking to people, specifically asking them to vote for me." Parrish, Morris, and Stalls said their primary-campaign strategies would involve door-to-door campaigning as well.

Stabbing
continued from page 1

continued from page 1

Stafford, he said. "That was what we were counting." Judge Kimberly L. Dahlén sentenced Glynn to 12 months of probation and a $250 fine and ordered her to undergo a mental health evaluation.

A lot of times in a domestic violence case (the judges) try to get them into counseling to see if they can't deal with the problem," Holmlie said.

Morrill was hospitalized for the stab wound, but the wound was not critical, hospital officials said shortly after the incident.

As part of her probation, Gray will be required to complete any treatment recommended by the facility performing her evaluation. Gray may be able to choose the facility that performs her evaluation as long as that facility is approved by her probation officer, Daly said.

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Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

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Traveling jugglers improvise, entertain with zany stunts

By James J. Fares

The pun- and fun-laden Karamazov Brothers brought their zany slate juggling act, "Club Sandwich," to Carbondale Tuesday night, and the family-oriented show was marked with warm hospitality, traditional comedy and clubs flying through the air.

"Club Sandwich" is about a private club of millionnaire jugglers looking for the best of the Fratmas (juggling clubs with magical properties). In order to find the Club of Professionals, the brothers need to find the missing half to a map that will lead them there.

While searching for the club the Brothers run into Villiers, an Egyptian nightclub and the family-oriented show will lead them there.

Night and the family-oriented show will lead them there.

"The "Gambler," Howard Patterson accepted to judge items on audience brought forward. The number five juggler, however, could not make one item, what appeared to be a 3-1/2 pound lump of clay and a saw.

Patterson got three tries to accomplish the task; if completed to his satisfaction, he would receive a standing ovation. If not, he would get the traditional pie in the face.

The task looked impossible, but Patterson received a pie in the face, but put forward a valiant effort. To show good sportsmanship he emptied off some improvised humor along with the rest of the clown's input.

"Club Sandwich" allowed the Karamazovs to show off their bad jokes, heavy puns and sailing clubs.

The Karamazovs seemed more dependent on acting and less on acrobatics.

The pun- and fun-laden "Pig of the Year," Howard Patterson, who looked it, too. Patterson goes co-stumcs and a "Pig of the Year," Howard Patterson, who looked it, too. Patterson goes co-stumcs and

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Sewage backup stalls Logan

By Dustin Coleman

Students at John A. Logan College had an unexpected day off Wednesday when sewage problems forced students to evacuate the building and administration to close the school.

Jim Bales, vice president for Business Services at John A. Logan, said it was approximately 10 a.m. Wednesday when maintenance found a problem with the sewage system, which henceforth needed to be supervised.

"There was a malfunction with the lift station," he said.

"The result was a backup of sewage in the lower section of the building," he added.

Bales said the clean-up process was ongoing, but he did not know how long it would take until the problem was identified.

Bales said both the college maintenance department and the Carterville Water and Sewer Department are working together in the clean-up process.

"They brought in portable pumps which should alleviate the problem — we are hoping things will be back to order soon," he said.

Mike Edwards, office manager of the Carterville Water and Sewer Department, said he knows what happened but is not sure exactly why the pump broke down.

"I was told a combination of several problems including a broken pump," he said.

"It is just like when your sink at home backs up," he said.

Herb Russell, of the College Public Relations Office, said as soon as they decide to reopen the school, they will notify local radio and television stations.

"Students need to watch television or listen to the radio in order to get information on when the school will be open," he said.

GSPC votes no confidence

By Amanada Estabrook

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a vote of no confidence for student trustee Mark Kocban at their meeting Tuesday night in Carbondale.

Kocban is currently residing in Chicago due to an internship. The motion was introduced by DPSC representative Ken Kostanski, graduate student, who said the student was not able to adequately represent the students while residing so far away.

Bill Hall, executive council, supported the motion and agreed that the trustee needs to be on campus to know what is going on.

"If it doesn't get him out of office, maybe it will continue to him back to campus every now and then," he said.

There was also a motion asking for the trustee's resignation, however this motion was tabled so that the executive committee could review the ramifications of the trustee's absence.

The Board of Trustees has been reviewing the proposed impeachment proceedings to the trustee election bylaw.

Patrick Smith, GSPC president, said he thought that the GSPC legal counsel has threatened to deny approval of a new student trustee if the GBT does not approve the amendments.

Michael Parker, GSPC representative, said the vote of no confidence was necessary, but that asking for his resignation might be going too far.

Susan Hall said asking for his resignation, regardless of whether the GBT recognized a new trustee, would make a strong statement.

She suggested bringing the leaders of the student government speak on behalf of the student body at the meetings if the trustee resigned and the seat was left open.

"They brought in portable pumps which should alleviate the problem — we are hoping things will be back to order soon."

-jim bales

vice president for Business Services at JALC

Margaret Hermes, sophomore in English at John A. Logan, said she was walking downtown and was given an order by around 10 a.m. to evacuate.

"I was going in my 11 o'clock class from my 10 o'clock class when I was notified," she said.

Hermes said the process of leaving was delayed because everyone was trying to leave all at once.

"It was insanity," she said.

"It took us five minutes to get out, and this was still a lot of people behind us," she said.

Bales said the lift station pump, which transmits sewage from the college to Carterville sewage treatment plant, broke down, causing the backup.

A safety mechanism that is supposed to signal a motor malfunction didn't work, Bales said.

They brought in portable pumps which should alleviate the problem — we are hoping things will be back to order soon.

February 25 - March 5, 1995

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Vince Gill and Patty Loveless two of country music's top performers, will bring a taste of Nashville to Southern Illinois when they perform Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

This tour is not the first time Gill and Loveless have performed together. Gill received his first Grammy for Full of Gold and double platinum monies. The 1989 album multi-platinum album When I Call Your Name was Gill's breakthrough to stardom.

Songs contributing to its success included "Never Alone" and "Okayama Swing," a top-10 duet with Reba McEntire.

Gill's popularity has continued with his platinum album Pocket Full of Gold and double platinum album I Still Believe In You. His latest No. 1 hit includes "Take Your Memory With You," "I Still Believe In You," "The Last Chance," and "Tryin' To Get Over You.

Gill also showcased his ability to harmonize with vocalist Michael McDonald and Amy Grant on his 1993 Christmas album Let There Be Peace On Earth.

His latest album When Love Finds You includes powerful songs like "Whenever You Come Around" with Trisha Yearwood on background vocals and more light-hearted tudes such as "What The Cowgirls Do." Loveless may wow audiences when performing with Gill, but she has found plenty of success on her own.

The album Only What I Feel has given the most fame with the No.1 single "Blame It On Your Heart," which shows her part country roots.

This album also had more thoughtful songs such as the chart-topper "Can I Help You To Stay Goodbye." It is this song that got Loveless a Grammy nomination this year. The Feb. 24 issue of "Entertainment Weekly" said it was this where Loveless "gives the performance of her life." The same issue of "Entertainment Weekly" praised VICIE GILL, page 9

Weekend jams

Comedy shows to give Marion taste of Britain

By Krista Dethory

The British are coming, and 'tis they are bringing the comedic works of The Best of Gilbert & Sullivan to the Marion Cultural and Civic Center tonight.

The show is part of the MCC's annual Patron Series that brings acclaimed artists to the Southern Illinois area.

The cast are original members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. They are fresh from over the last 107 years has become an icon to the British theater. The Savoy Theatre, the first ever to ture electric lights, was built after the D'Oyly had such a huge success with their productions.

The company and the Gilbert and Sullivan shows started in 1875, when Richard D'Oyly Carte commissioned the comedic actors of William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan to work for him. The two actors continued to write such successful productions as "The Sorcerer" (1877), "HMS Pinafore" (1878) and "The Pirates of Penzance" (1879).

The show closed down in 1982 because of mounting costs, but has managed to stay in touch over the last 13 years to keep the tradition of the D'Oyly alive. The members of the BRITAIN, page 18

Winners of area music awards to display talents at Detours

By Jy Benjamin Goldsberry

Battles have been pouring into Sound Core for their first ever Southern Illinois Music Awards. This Sunday they will be tallied up at Detours, and the winners will be announced as live entertainers take the stage.

There will be five bands, a video montage of music performers that began their careers in Carbondale, and booths set up by some of the local studios (production houses) selling music done by local artists.

Awards will be made in the categories of best vocalist, bassist, keyboardist, drummer, guitarist, songwriter, hometown national act, lifetime achievement, best new band, soloist, local release, local event and best country band.

The battles, clipped from a local entertainment section and submitted over the past month by its readers, will be counted at Detours by SIUC's Undergraduate Student Council. The show starts at 6 Sunday night, and admission is $3.

Joe Castrejon, president of Sound Core Music and producer of the Southern Illinois Music Awards, said he has been wanting to put a local music-awards show going for almost 20 years. They will be holding their first event at the Student Center Auditorium on Friday, March 3 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is $1.

More Theatre: "Coffin Tutu" presented by SIU's Majorie Lawrence Opera Theater and SIUC theater department will be held at McLeod Theater at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4. Tickets are $8.50 and $4.

Over Seas: SIUC will sponsor a foreign film workshop in Scotland beginning on May 18. SIUC can accommodate any traveler on the trip which is open to the public. The additional cost is $2,100 and includes airfare, ground transportation, lodging, meals and an artist. For more information call Onken at 453-7960.

Cosmic Relief: Singer-songwriter-comedian Pat McSherry, Last Laugh Comedy Series, Friday, March 3 in the Student Center Big Muddy Room. Admission is $1.

Salukis: Piano Recital at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall at 1 and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Coordinator is Alyce Ward and admission is free.

The List: The Daily Egyptian newspaper's top 10 ways to get you to have too much time on your hands:

1. Your major accomplishment for the semester was learning the lyrics to every existing MC Hammer song.
2. Bought every remaining foreign film from Varsity Movie store.
3. You signed up for advanced calculus because your instructor looks like Sean Connery...And you are an English major.
4. You can correctly answer the question, "Where's the nearest bathroom?" from any given point in Furer Hall.
5. You have time to make up pointless lists like this one.

The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, three years.

"The Illinois Entertainer" does not in Chicago every year and Perry Pax (an SIUC alum that works with the Entertainers) makes me the whole package on how he did it up there," Castrejon said. "It took from '92 to '95 to get it going. We had to tone it down, but it needs to be done because so many artists have been in the area.'"
**Entertainment**

**Faces on campus**

What is your favorite way to relax after a week of grid-iron studying?

I never stop studying.  
— Leann Yanaba, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Honolulu.  

I like to listen to jazz, go visit museums and walking.  
— Linsta Bowie, a senior in health care management from Georgia.

“I have a party, get really drunk and drink all weekend.”  
— Mike Lovera, a senior in zoology from Wilmington.

“Have a party, get really drunk and drink tea. watch TV. sometimes lift weights. play with my dog. meditations and just concentrate on relaxing.”  
— Carollt Bailey, a senior in paralegal studies from Chicago.

“Go out. drink a little. get blow’d out,”  
— Scott Kemenner, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Decatur.

Overheard

“I’m thinking of giving up this feature film thing. Maybe this could be spinoff material.”  
— Director Quentin Tarantino, on "Entertainment Tonight," discussing his guest role on the sitcom "All American Girl."  

**Vince Gill continued from page 8**

Gill will be performing at the MCCC tonight at 8 p.m.  

**Britain continued from page 8**

The MCCC said the show will consist of a few dozen selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan shows, dances from that era and the cast gives personal anecdotes of their experiences with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

**Sound continued from page 8**

I think playing at the Music Awards is pretty cool, because we’re getting some exposure.”  
— Larry Eisenhauer, a member of SyZyGy.

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Weekend

continued from page 16

"The crowd will have no factor on SUIC because they're a veteran ballclub and they will be able to handle the situation," the coach said. "They'll be ready for us, but we will win.

"The first time we played SIUC a lot our players were just getting their feet wet, but now we have had this experience before."

Burrell said the biggest advantage the Saluki women have is team speed, especially at the guard spot.

Tip-off on Thursday against Wichita State is 7:30 p.m., while Saturday's contest with SWMS begins at 2:05 p.m.

Marketing: New focus for NHL franchises

Baltimore Sun

Marketing is the name of the National Hockey League game.

"There is no question that With the surge in popularity of hockey and knowing how long it will last, the league is paying attention to marketing," said New York Islanders Vice President Pat Calabria. "We've made teams focus on it more. It doesn't matter if you're one of the oldest teams in the league, it's a way to update and freshen the image."

And increase the sales of team merchandise.

A report in The Hockey News ranks Islanders merchandise sales 20th in the 25-team league.

The top-selling team is the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, the worst the Washington Capitals.

At least seven teams have petitioned the NHL for the right to change uniforms, logos, colors and/or mascots—that's nearly a quarter of the league—and all of them are in various stages of pursuing their options.

Of the seven known to be consideringchg changes, six are the Ottawa Senators, Edmonton Oilers, Islanders, Quebec Nordiques, Buffalo Sabres and Washington Capitals—rank in the bottom third of the league in merchandise sales.

The other team that wants to change, Boston, ranks ninth.

"When you look at that hockey news chart, it does prompt one to examine what he's doing," said Washington vice president Ed Quinlan.

"We've formally asked the league to consider a change. We've been given permission to pursue it, and that's where we're doing it.

"The Caps will get a look at part of the change that has come to Nashville, Buffalo, and the Islanders Thursday night, when they play the Islanders, who have a new mascot.

Boxing not a sport, but a carnage

By Steve Jacobson

No easy

For people who like this sort of thing, this is just what they like. This is not a black eye for boxing. This is what boxing is all about.

London (AP)—Fighter Gerald McClellan's blood clot was caused by punches that forced the skull and brain to twist in opposite directions, according to the boxer's neurosurgeons.

"I think one of the punches moved the skull and the brain didn't catch up as quickly," said Dr. John Stutcliffe, who is treating the American at the Royal London Hospital.

This is an advertisement. It says boxing is a contact sport of real men, willing to put their lives on the line for money and glory. If one of them loses his life or comes close to losing it, or loses some of his effective human function, it's a reminder that boxing is real, boxing is hard; boxing is earnest.

If one of them dies, write it off among acceptable losses.

Of course, it's tempting to find this demonstration of raw and pure courage objectionable. Life is not about tidy wins.

This may turn out to be a gentle and profitable reminder. Doctors say McClellan probably won't die, because of really good work at ringside. Nobody really wants a fighter to die in the ring, I don't think. It will be some time before it is known whether this once has suffered permanent brain damage. By the time doctors know, it will be a small item in the papers, maybe not TV at all, and the viewers who were drawn to fight won't be paying attention.

Who thinks about the Russian fighter from Brooklyn who was at death's door but recovered most of his brain function? I doubt many boxing fans remember his name.

Nobody really wants a fighter to die in the ring; then again, if you could advertise a car race: "Guaranteed—Three flaming wrecks; One driver will die," is there a rivalry in the world that could handle all the people who'd want to watch?

If we paddled the fighters up like Olympic fencers, and gave them pair gloves and counted all the love taps as points, and called it "The Manly Art of Self-Defense," who'd watch it?

That's not what it is about, I don't think every person who is drawn to boxing is a hooligan. Some of my best friends feel boxing is the purest of sports. Two men get in the ring in the stiffest of clothing, with no teamwork to block or throw a pass, each armed with only his own courage and skill. This is the most basic and oldest of physical contests: One man tries to beat up another man.

Friends of mine who write commonly about boxing, they lower the most open and most honest of allusions, innocents with real stories to tell. I wouldn't argue. Some people argue that boxing is the way out of poverty, and then so is basketball and some basketball players really do stay in school and get an education.

But that's not what boxing is about. Boxing is the only so-called sport where the intent is to damage. It's the only sport that gives points for hurting an opponent. Hit a quarterback hard enough and you may knock him out of the game, but the backup may throw the pass that wins the game. In boxing, hit your opponent hard enough and he won't get off the line. You win.

Hit him hard enough and you kill him. Fight's over. You win. That's the intent, isn't it? That's the perfect punch.

This fight was described in the British media as the most brutal fight ever seen in the country.

It was the kind of thing that causes people watching at ringside to flinch and flinch involuntarily, and rave about the contest. Gerald McClellan of Freeport, Ill., collapsed in his corner after being counted out in the 10th round against Nigel Benn, the WBC super-middleweight champion Saturday night.

McClellan was carried out on a stretcher. Dr. Stutcliffe removed the blood clot from McClellan's brain.

Maybe, as referee Alfred Attaud said, McClellan's conscience should have stopped the fight because McClellan was blinking spasmodically in the last two rounds and was complaining of headache.

But this was a big-time fight, a chance at the big money fight against Roy Jones Jr., and they had the courage to let their man continue.

Besides, McClellan's trainer, Sam Johnson, called the red "stop" for not stopping the fight when McClellan knocked Benn through the ropes in the first round.

Ah, yes, if only the fight had been stopped in the first round, this would not have had to happen.

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Dynamic Duo
continued from page 16

remaining — have Saluki hoops fans seen the best of Chris Carr yet?
I’d like to say my best days are always ahead of me and I can’t ever say that I can do because I’ll never do what I feel is the best I can do, no matter how well I do,” Carr said.

“So hopefully, I can say, ‘no, they haven’t seen the best of me.’”

Timmons garners 3 awards

Timmons becomes the second Saluki player to grab the Defensive Player of the Year honor since its inception in 1989, as Armstrong was the recipient of the award in 1992 and ’93.

But Timmons’ plaudits were not confined to just the defensive end of the floor as the former high school Mr. Basketball in the state of Missouri also commanded a spot on the All-MVC first-team.

Averaging 14.4 (15.6 in MVC) points and 9.4 rebounds per outing, a modest Timmons said he’s enjoying the honor, but it belongs just as much to his teammates as it does to him.

“Right now I’m just going to let it (the award) soak into me and say, ‘hey, I did it. I did a good job this whole entire year.’ But I have to just thank all my teammates who help me out in practice because that’s where it started at,” he said.

“I gave a lot of credit to Jaime Veach and Scott Burzynski and the white shirts (scout) team out there. Veach and James Watts took me, held me and do whatever to prepare me.”

Coming to SIUC as one of the premiere players in the Midwest, Timmons struggled to live up to the expectations that fans had for him during his first two seasons on the Saluki squad.

But after being named All-MVC for two consecutive seasons, while leading SIUC on back-to-back trips to the NCAA Tournament, Timmons said he finally feels like he’s out of the shadows left by former Saluki standouts.

“I think my first two years, I felt like I was lost behind a guy (Amany) that was like All-Americans, All-Defense, All-MVP,” he said.

“I was like, hey, you just need to let all that go by and just prove to yourself and whoever that you’re capable of just ignoring pressure and doing it to get you.”

“I just stayed focused on my goals and my dreams.”

Timmons can put this season’s defensive honors along side previous awards such as his 1994 All-Defensive and All-MVC Tournament accolades.

After posting a 130-3 record as coach of the Salukis, Timmons has a lot to be proud of.

“We looked at Marcus Timmons his sophomore, junior and senior year and his high school coach is very supportive of our program. He’s been a very successful coach and Marcus made a good decision to come,” he said.

“A guy like Marcus Timmons won 220 basketball games in the last eight years and not many people can say that.”

Timmons and Carr will appear together for the last time in a Saluki uniform in the MVC Tournament this weekend at St. Louis’ Kiel Center.

“Tip-off for the Saluki opening-round contest against Drake is slated for Saturday at 8:35 p.m.”

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Any Questions Contact the USG Election Commissioner Katrina Hebert at the USG Office
536-3381 weekdays from 1-2pm

Good Luck to all potential candidates!
Salukis take to road in search of title

By Doug Durso

With just two games remaining in the Missouri Valley Conference championship will be decided by Saturday.

Saturday's conference women's basketball team plays Wichita State Thursday and Missouri State Saturday.

The women's basketball team will be playing againsttwo teams that are relatively close to the qualifying standards.

If the Saluki men's basketball program has not seen a thank you note to the state of Missouri — now would be the perfect time.

Senior Marcus Timmons (left) and Chris Carr (right) chat during a rare timeout on the bench together.

Marcus Timmons and Chris Carr combine for five MVC awards

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