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**Adult Uses ordinance adds to list of problems for Internet porn site run out of Sunset Motel**

**Bret Neumann**  
**Daily Egyptian**

Carbondale Police shut down a pornographic website operating in the Sunset Motel Thursday afternoon when a quick investigation revealed it violated city zoning laws.

Police told the website operators to discontinue the operation because the motel is less than 1,000 feet from liquor distributors Two Jrs., Holiday Inn and Illinois Liquor Mart. The website also violated the Adult Uses ordinance, which states strip clubs, pornographic movie theaters and adult bookstores must have a zoning permit to operate within city limits.

City Attorney腓dge Reed said the website was not shut down for its content, but because it was profiting from business. The Adult Uses ordinance is to keep adult entertainment businesses away from schools and churches.

"The city can't afford this type of business," Reed said, "we can only regulate it."

The website was operating in three rooms of the Sunset Motel. Tyler E. St. Marie, female models met customers at an Internet chat room. A video link in the room broadcasts their images over the Internet. Models talked to potential clients after posting a list of fees and asking the models to perform certain tasks, such as removing their clothes.

Even though the website has been shut down, owner John Bowlin is not discouraged for keeping his business in Carbondale. He owes Boo Jr's, 838 E. Main St., the strip club's Show Place in De Soto and the Sunset Motel. He said the website has only been shut down temporarily.

"We're just going to move it," Bowlin said. "It's not a big deal."

Bowlin said he will send the website's manager, David Redmond, to Carbondale Building & Neighborhood Services to discuss potential spots in the city where the site would not violate zoning laws.

"If that doesn't work, we'll move out of Carbondale," Bowlin said.

But, Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond has other ideas about the website. He said even if Bowlin can find a place in Carbondale, he will still have to operate under the regulations of the Adult Uses ordinance.

Redmond said he will not help Bowlin find an acceptable spot in town.

"It's our job to find him a place to operate," Redmond said. "He has to find his own place of business."

The website has been operating since September of last year, but its activities were unknown until an anonymous e-mail was sent from Peter Hall Tuesday denouncing the business nature and alleging numerous illegalities, including prostitution. Police do not know how many people received the e-mail, but Redmond said he was contacted by a concerned SIUC student.

"He may be there for a little while, but eventually we'll get him," Briggs said.

Briggs said the City Council will not allow the website to operate just because the Adult Uses ordinance does not specifically forbid internet pornography.

"We need to join for 21st Century," Briggs said. "The Internet is alive and well. It does positive business and it does negative business. We need to know which is the difference and be prepared to jump when we need to."

**Fisher awaits court date after sexual assault arrest**

Complaint states girl was under age 13

**David Osborne**  
**Daily Egyptian**

Carbondale's largest landlord faces an uncertain legal future after he was arrested on a felony charge Wednesday morning.

Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, is accused of sexually assaulting a girl under the age of 13. The complaint against Fisher, 51, alleges that in January, he penetrated the victim with his finger. Police sources say the crime is in Herrin.

Fisher, whose rental business caters to mostly students, was arrested about 10 a.m. Wednesday at his Carbondale home on North Oakland Avenue on a warrant out of Williamson County. He was released after posting a $40,000 cash bond. Fisher is expected to be in court with one count of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child.

Repeated attempts to reach Fisher for comment on Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Fisher is scheduled to appear in Williamson County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. on March 12.

The charge is classified as a Class X felony, and carries with it a minimum sentence of 60 years to 30 years.
What they found were TCs, or trichloroethylene, a colorless liquid that may cause nervous system malfunction and liver and lung damage. In removal, with a little luck, will begin in late summer.

These efforts are a portion of an ongoing struggle by Crab Orchard officials, the Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Army Corp. of Engineers, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove contaminated soil there. At this time, there is seven open units, or contamination areas. Within that, there are 30 sites targeted for investigation into testing potential pollution. It’s a considered effort to fix the problem that originated back to World War II.

Then, the Army and the businesses on the refuge weren’t interested in disposing wastes in an environmentally safe way. The Clear Water Act wasn’t initiated until 1972, only then did slip-up restrictions on dumping waste. But the past came back in the form of contamination in soil, the lake and even deer.

Testing determining what initiated the cleanup. SIU’s Wildlife Research Laboratory, under the direction of Alan Woolf, tested deer in 1972 and found detectable levels of lead. Soon after, the government listed the refuge as a Superfund site, a national designation for extremely contaminated areas. And so began what still continues today. But it only sounds simple.

“Removing tons of contaminated soil isn’t easy,” Beasley said. “Most is removed with a tractor, an excavator and backhoe.”

Depending on which area is remediated, the soil or slag is hauled to the safety dump or moved to other specialized disposal sites, one of which is based near East St. Louis. In the last 10 years alone, the refuge has spent $1.2 million to remove hazardous waste at a $42 million price tag. With expenses like these, it’s easy to see why most costs in previously A major hurdle in the cleanup is delegating what’s responsible for the waste removal. Because the Army stored assembled modules there — painted and cleaned them as polluted runoff seeped into the soil — it’s difficult to assign blame.

Still, some of the contamination discovered are those found in the manufacturing processes of the businesses on the site. While Schlumberger industries, Inc. split the $42 million cost of PCB removed with the government, Dyalgraph, a tool and stencil manufacturer, still debates its responsibility in prying for remediation that will occur there.

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The incinerator was closed in 1997, but that wasn’t enough for those upset over its use. RACE and a band of Southern Illinoisans were concerned about the wastes released in burning the PCB—contaminated soil, including cancer-causing dioxins. But Superfund regulations don’t reflect those concerns, and do not allow for citizens to file lawsuits against any actions deemed unnecessary for waste removal.

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Motor fuel tax funds used for road repair

Mark Lambird  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Motor fuel tax monies from the month of January will be used for general road improvement in Carbondale. Carbondale received $73,859 in motor fuel tax funds from the state. This money came from motor fuel taxes across the state during the month of January.

City Manager Jeff Dohehy said the city uses the funding for street maintenance and reconstruction. The last reconstruction project the city had was on Green Street. The city also uses the money for installing traffic lights, Dohehy said.

He said the city funds carry over from year to year in order to have more funds available for road projects. Carbondale receives approximately $800,000 from the state every year, Illinois Department of Transportation Speaker Chris Schwarzberg said. These funds go primarily toward improving and maintaining roads in the city.

Schwarzberg said 50 percent of taxes are returned to local government organizations across the state for road improvement projects. He said the other 50 percent is used by the IDOT on state road projects. The state determines how much funding municipalities receive based on their population.

IDOT Project Development Engineer Jerry Galecki said municipalities are relatively free to use funds as they wish, as long as the project deals with road construction or maintenance.

Galecki said construction of sidewalks, bridges, lighting systems, roads and housing equipment and salt, all qualify for funding through the motor fuel tax.

Galecki said regulations may change in the near future because the state is in the process of amending the IDOT Administrative Policy Manual. This manual contains regulations for completing state funded projects.

Carbondale received $70,561 in tax money from the state for January. County funding is based on the number of miles of roads maintained by the county.

Low voter turnout drives up the cost per vote in Carbondale primary

Mark Lambird  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every time a vote was cast in Carbondale for Tuesday’s primary election, it cost Jackson County tax payers $14.52 because of the pesky voter turn out.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt released the cost of the Carbondale primary election Wednesday. The total cost for the primary was $19,200, for a total of 1,322 ballots cast.

"It is unfortunate that many people don’t vote in local races," Reinhardt said, "The Township Organization treats that the local offices make a bigger difference than the national ones.

City Clerk Joan Vaughn said she was surprised by the light voter turn out Tuesday.

She said the number of votes to increase for the April 3 election because the referendum will be on the ballot with the two council at-large. Two referenda will appear on the April ballot: the referendum deal with the way the city will elect the Carbondale City Council in the future. One system would allow all members of the council from wards and the other would elect four council seats from wards and two at-large. The municipal election in two years will not be effected by other referenda.

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Eld Mitchell (left) of Carbondale and Rob Weitman (right) repair water-damaged concrete street joints on W. Rigdon St. in Carbondale Tuesday morning. Ron Hertter (center) of Carbondale oversees the completion of the project.

The USG says no to proposed Student Center fee increase

The proposed Student Center fee increase was soundly defeated by undergraduate Student Government at Wednesday’s special convened meeting.

USG President Bill Archer said 10 senators filed a petition calling for Archer to call a special meeting in order to complete business held over when the business meeting ran over time.

The proposed $2 increase would have increased the Student Center fee to $63 per semester. It also would have generated $1,614 of new funds toward the $58,556 5 percent salary increases projected.

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And the winner is...

Big Muddy judges focus on their passions in life. Film, creativity and family.

Story by Kelly Davenport and Marleen Troutt

Photo by Eudalie Frye

Lynne Sachs, Barbara Schock and David Simpson, judges for the Big Muddy Film Festival, take a break after their first session of screening. The three will judge 50 independent films and their top picks will be shown Sunday at Best of the Fest.

For the entire Big Muddy schedule, click on www.bigmudymfilm.com

Stand the test of time with Peter Pan

No one in the audience of S.j.york Auditorium Wednesday evening will ever have to grow up. At least not for a few hours.

Supposedly only for children, as an adult, Peter Pan neverland was never locked so tempting.

Last boys living in the bawls of a hollow tree, an Indian princess, mermaids, a fairy, sword-dueling pirates and of course, the ability to fly — these enchanting fantasies have cut through the hands of time to bewitch audiences of every generation.

As a prelude to the performance, Glenn Shroyck read Peter Pan in Barnes and Noble's children's section Saturday with such gusto, he could be heard at the entrance of the store.

We're never too old to experience the wonder of dreams, the thrill of anticipation, the excitement of fantasy. The opportunity to do so: more than once a year.

"Big Muddy organizers hope that this festival will be a staple of children's and adults alike identify with the

Several chapters of Barrie's book "The Little White Bird" were excerpted to create the play "Peter Pan," first performed in London in 1902.

The 1950 Broadway revival starring Boris Karloff and Jean Arthur at 321 performances. The Disney movie "Peter Pan" continues to captivate children and Steven Spielberg's "Hook" released in 1991 showed the story still has legs.

"Performing Captain Hook is a great challenge because it's an antihero," said Carsten. "The triumph of good over evil always has a special appeal in the hearts of everybody," Carsten said.

After performances, children are usually too scared to ask for Captain Hook's autograph, but Carsten eases their trepidation by taking off his hook and letting them play with it.

"Hook" is a little-known and stay-at-home mom, takes her 9-year-old son Jared to Shroyck to offer him a cultural alternative to video games and television.

"We live in Anna and there isn't a lot done with the arts down here and we want to expose him to the arts," Semy said. "It's a good cultural outlet at Shroyck.""It's better than taking him to a movie or something like that. We think it's really worthwhile and it's lots of fun for the whole family."

Though Peter Pan has endured as a children's classic, for millions of adults like Poshard, the chimeraic fairy tale will forever live in that childlike imagination we hope to never lose.

"It's like missing stories take kids to the most fanciful places," Poshard said, reminiscing about his long-haired grandmother whose reading gave him the gift of creativity. "It's so important for our children and adults alike identify with the

From his hotel room in Texas where the traveling troupe performed last week, Carsten gave a sample of the booming, pretentious voice Captain Hook has been frightening children with for a century.

"Performing Captain Hook is a great challenge but a lot of fun as well," Carsten said. "When the opportunity came around I jumped at the chance. I'm having a wonderful time." He said the show has endured because children and adults all identify with the

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Freedom's musical conversation

**Marleen Troutt**
**Daily Egyptian**

Freedom. That's what the band Caravan loves about jazz. Though they may drum out a well-worn classic, their spirits revel in the ever-changing dialogue of sax, guitar, bass and drums that assures a different sound every Monday night at Tres Hombres.

"Built into jazz is this open forum to say what you got to say," said Harris, an SIUC junior in music from Charlottesville, Va. "It's a big conversation between the four of us and the audience. Shadi will play something on the saxophone and Wayne will respond with an imitation or something that adds to it, or that finishes off what Shadi was saying."

When Caravan plays, it truly is a euphonic dialogue. Sometimes smiling and rarely stealing glances outside of their jazzy trajectory, they feed off each other with real Savoy appeal. "It's all about interaction," said Caravan saxophone player, Shadi Frick. "Jazz is never perfect and it's not meant to be. It's all give and take."

This Monday marks the first anniversary of Caravan's weekly jazz at Tres. After performing together for a project in an SIUC jazz class, the four of the quartet liked the product so much, they formed Caravan. While school days might end specific band members' stints, Caravan will live on.

"There are caravans in every town, jazz musicians playing together, and we usually find each other," said Wayne Goodwin, who not only drums for Caravan but is a member of Jimmy and The Housecats and Madcap, another band that includes Harris.

One can hear Caravan's affinity for the classics with songs like Ella Fitzgerald's "St. Thomas," Charlie Parker's "Now Is The Time" and Bob Dylan's "Don't Get Lost Much Anymore." But jazz funk, Latin jazz and a host of other modern sounds bebop uncompromisingly through the lyrical chat.

The youthful band may not look like the jazz musicians of yore, but they carry the genre with a soulful skill that maintains a regular following. Every Monday night, truck driver Jerry Cole tips his glass of Jack Daniels from behind his baseball cap while unwinding to the aural of Caravan.

"It just relaxes you, mellow you out," Cole said, wriggling his head and beating the melody on the bar. "Ain't none of that rap, ain't none of that here-hey, it's just real good music."

Besides the improbably, the band is always changing it up by having guest performers on the piano or double bass. Sometimes Harris will call out different drummers for Goodwin to imitate. And does he live up to it? "Oh hell yeah," Harris said. "Wayne's a machine. I could tell him polka and he'd bust it out right off the bat."

Lighting his freshly rolled cigarette with a James Bond lighter, Harris said jokingly that Bond could've been a jazz musician. "He opted for the license-to-kill gig," Harris said, "but he's great at improvisation."

Ella Schnurr, a senior in health education from Buffalo Grove, chatted with a friend over beers while relaxing to Caravan's timeless sound.

"I'm glad there's finally a good jazz band in this town," Schnurr said. "It's an American tradition that needs to be kept alive. It brings culture to this college town where we have a limited variety of music. Jazz is quite forgotten, but here we go!

Frick called jazz "the only pure American music."

"Jazz — it's America's, it's freedom, it's a whole language," said Frick, who besides attending classes in SIUC and playing in other bands, serves as the assistant director of music at his alma mater, Carbondale Community High School. "The amazing thing about jazz it can be 50, 70 years old and still be fresh today."

Playing jazz at Tres has become an integral part of the student band members' music education at the University. "You can sit at loungs or in a practice room and runlicks all day, but we make it come out," Harris said. "We utilize everything we practice to actually create something. The education is in the actual performance."

For Frick, jazz is not merely a part of his education or musical heritage, it is his personal savior.

"It's taken over my life. If I didn't have the music, I don't know what I would do," Frick said. "It's my extra heartbeat."
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Date Robinson


Fifty-four years and counting, participants in the annual Theta Xi variety show take center stage to showcase their musical and dance talents. This year’s theme, "Animated Magic," will feature greek related movies and smaller non-greek groups as they showcase their acts.

The event, sponsored by Inter-Greek Council, has drawn campus-wide attention since it was established in 1947. Participants have been practicing and organizing since the beginning of the semester and are looking forward to the "big show.""Nutan Stone, the Inter-Greek Council and Theta Xi director, said this year's performances required a lot of time and skilled technicians and coordinators and the show promises to be a successful one. He believes the greeks are prepared and ready to participate.

It has become a big tradition at SUIC, especially for the greeks," said Stone, a junior in radio-television and theater from Rushville, Ky. "It’s probably the biggest event of the year.

Five participating greek organizations that will team up are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Kappa Delta Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omeg; and Sigma Pi and friends. Seven other smaller non-greek groups will also participate.

Ben Scher, a junior in radio-television from Buffalo Grove and member of Sigma Pi, said they decided to team up with non-greeks to open the SUIC campus. Their teammates consist of friends and others who wanted to participate in the show.

Greens will also be participating for the first time.

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What's wrong with East Park Street?

Rocks and dust fly as cars zoom by on the unfinished section of East Park Street behind Mac Smith Thursday. The unfinished road is forcing cars to swerve around the rubble and is unsightly for SIU's campus.

Brush Towers residents want some answers

BRENDA COLBY
DAILY EGYPYAN

The side street on the north side of Mac Smith and Schneider halls has been under construction for at least a month now, and some residents wonder what is going on.

Drivers on East Park Street experience the noise of rumbling rocks against their cars as they drive over patches of layered rocks.

But in another week or two East Park Street will be finished, said the Deputy Manager of the Physical Plant, Brad Dilgard.

Almost a month ago, the road began to rise and break because of a malfunctioned pipe running underneath.

"There was bucking up underneath the road so we had to dig up the street to investigate the situation," he said.

"We have made repairs and are waiting for a couple of more good rains to make sure the pipe will function," until then, Dilgard said rocks will continue to be put down.

"The finished road will be an asphalt area with a nice smooth surface," he said.

Todd Lucas, a junior in marketing from Chicago, is a resident of Schneider Hall. "But this is going to make stories about Midwestern characters," he said. "People are pathologically nice in the Midwest and I understand them.

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"What's wrong with East Park Street?" Lucas often notices cars maneuvering along East Park Street to avoid the section of rocks.

"It could be dangerous for students crossing the street or even bike riders," he said. "Especially if the driver is coming through fast and decides to swerve." But the slight inconvenience East Park Street may be causing drivers could be a lesson to them, said Neeka Austin, a sophomore in microbiology from Chicago.

"What is going on with the roads is not a part of nature," said Austin, a resident of Schneider Hall. "But this could be a reminder to people to be cautious when driving on this particular street." Dilgard expects completion for East Park Street by the middle of March.

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The speed of the Internet will also improve research on campus. The idea for it is to take part in experiments happening at other universities so that information can be shared faster.

"You could interact with the experiment in real time because the connection is so fast it would be like being there," said Nathan.

It has already been used in such fields as teledermatology and music. It has allowed physicians to diagnose distances from across the country and orchestras to combine music to perform a concert from two places.
Creighton (23-6, 14-4)
Top Threats: 6'10" senior center Greg Smith (19.4 ppg, 10.3 rpg), 6'10" senior forward Craig Brackins (19.4 ppg, 8.3 rpg), 6'2" junior guard Tyke Wise (14.7 ppg, 4.1 rpg)
Strengths: Effective inside scoring threats, defensive pressure, senior leadership. Weaknesses: A high percentage of Creighton's points come by0 Creighton fans some day, the Bluejays are a dominating team. The team is not a dead buy. Their ball is in their hands and their fans are alive when they have to play on consecutive days. Weaknesses: Bradley has a tendency to struggle on the offensive end and has an unaffordable scoring drought throughout the season at times. One layup could mean an early upset.

Indiana State (18-11, 10-8)
Top Threats: 6'10" senior forward Matt Form (16.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg), 6'11" senior guard Michael Howard (13.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg), 6'2" guard John Black (11.4 ppg, 3.9 rpg)
Strengths: Outstanding on the defensive end. The team's top three players are seniors and their experiences should help them in NCAA history. Weaknesses: Weaknesses: Indiana State has a tendency to struggle on the offensive end and has an unaffordable scoring drought throughout the season at times. One layup could mean an early upset.

Evansville (14-15, 9-9)
Top Threats: 6'7" senior forward Craig Smith (14.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 6'3" senior guard Dwayne Allonjer (12.0 ppg, 4.1 rpg)
Strengths: Excellent on the defensive end. The team's top three players are seniors and their experiences should help them in NCAA history. Weaknesses: Weaknesses: Evansville has a tendency to struggle on the offensive end and has an unaffordable scoring drought throughout the season at times. One layup could mean an early upset.

Drake (12-15, 8-10)
Top Threats: 6'6" redshirt guard Luke McDonald (13.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg), 6'4" senior guard Treveon Graham (13.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg), 6'10" junior center Malik White (10.8 ppg, 11.3 rpg)
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Sunday
1:35 p.m.
Tap Threats:
- 6-5 junior guard Terrell Benton (17.4 ppg. 8.1 rpg.
- 6-4 junior guard CC McFall (10.6 ppg. 4.7 rpg.
- 6-6 senior forward OJ Robinson (9.0 ppg. 7.3 rpg)
Strengths:
- CC McFall and Terrell Benton are the backcourt and the Shockers are solid.
- Wichita State is a force on the boards, and the Shockers are dynamic ball handler and inside type.

Monday
8:05 p.m.
MVC Champion

Tap Threats:
- 6-7 junior guard Terris Benton (13.2 ppg. 10.9 rpg.
- 6-4 junior guard James Hoiber (11.2 ppg.
- 6-6 senior forward OJ Robinson (58 ppg. 7.5 rpi)
Strengths:
- Wichita State has a solid backcourt and the Shockers have been playing impressive. They are one of the scorers.
- Wichita State's defense is solid, and they are tough to beat.

Northern Iowa (9-18, 4-14)

Tap Threats:
- 6-7 junior forward Joe Brei (8.0 ppg.
- 6-7 junior guard Jordan Hickenlooper (6.7 ppg.
- 6-4 junior guard Aaron Coon (7.0 ppg.
Strengths:
- Joe Brei is flat-out tough in the paint and can rebounds for Iowa, while Martin is one of the scorers.
- Joe Brei has a solid backcourt and the Shockers are solid.

Outlook: Sam will try hard to score against the Shockers on Friday.

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Attitude sets Illinois bench apart

Champaign, Ill. (U-WIRE) - Despite expectations that met with a thud Saturday, the Illinois basketball bench has been a simple rule this season: if you have a big head, leave it at the starter, junior forward Robert Archibald said more better," Archibald said. "When he's in, I'm sitting down. He's got the game plan, the starting lineup." Archibald's role is not limited, he said. "Three of the starting five minutes, he's the go-to guy."

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Women's basketball suits up for the last time vs. the U. of Evansville

Jenny Delar

Until Bradley University beat Illinois State University 83-57 Thursday night, the Salukis women's basketball team still had a chance to qualify for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

It would have given the Salukis that added incentive to pull out all their shots in their regular-season finale, an NCAA game versus the University of Evansville at SIU Arena Saturday. But if nothing else, the Salukis (6-20, 3-14) have four players who will take to the court for the last time on senior day, Kristine Abromowski, Maria Niehagere and Courtney Smith. The Salukis, who played since 1993.

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"This is like any other game," Opp said. "Well, I'd like to finish the season on a good note for us. We're sorely in need of some type of positive emotion. We could create a lot of emotion and push them over the edge, but at the same time, the emotion could zap the game.

"We'd like to see some faces in the stands but understand that many fans will be watching the SIU men's team take on the Indiana State University in the men's MVC Tournament Friday. We hope that SIU could have made the tournament be through VIII and Bradley State. That would have taken a victory in their final game and Bradley losing Friday night and on Saturday along with Illinois State beating the University of Nebraska on Saturday.

The Illinois (22-3, 8-0) sit in fifth place in the conference. They have beaten the Salukis in the last six contests. They're 6-3 on the road this season, but they had a 78-60 victory at Robert Stadium in Evanston last Saturday. The Illini are on their way to the NCAA tournament.

"We're not used to starting tournament play," said head coach Theresa Green. "It will be interesting to see if our young team can play to our best in the tournament."

"The young Illinois team is ranked in the top 25 before the season started, but they dropped out of the rankings in the season and finished the regular season with a 14-1 record. The Illini were 9-7 in the Big Ten Tournament and played in the sixth seed in this tournament's bracket.

"The Big Ten Tournament began into the season, it would have seemed unlikely that the team would need to enter the Big Ten tournament to earn an NCAA tournament berth. The Illini are not just the No. 1 team in the nation, they're also the highest-seeded team in the NCAA tournament for the past four years.

"Despite finishing a disappointing third in the final conference standings last year, Archibald said he still considers them the best team in the Big Ten this year.

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Diamond Dawgs finally return home

Jeni Deau

After starting the season with 10 straight road games, the SIU basketball team is happy to be back home.

"The one thing that makes this bench so good is the fact that they arePagans," said Illinois head coach Bill Self. "They don't care about playing time."

"The bench has a sense of freedom," said self. "We have our number, we have the floor, we have the ball." Archibald is comfortable as a starter for most of his sophomore year.

The difference between Harrington, who sees the most playing time, and Archibald, who has played just 2.4 points, is 26.4 minutes. Archibald said: "I'm a more aggressive player. I'm a little bit offensively." Callaway said: "We showed our hitting the first game against Webster. Our hitters are going to have to do it even better," Archibald said.

As Illinois' most productive player off the bench he averaged 6.6 points and 5.9 rebounds. Archibald is comfortable as a backup because of Garrett Cross's production.

"And Marin is, has been batting every day in practice, and his competition has made me do the same," Archibald said. "I'm in the starting lineup because I'm fighting for him, and when I'm in, I'm right for the moment.

"In the Big Ten, the bench has scored 30 or more points in a game six different times. Last Saturday, the bench has had its most points in any other game," Archibald said. 

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Dearman, Salukis, go for hat trick Saturday
After haunting Indiana St. with two buzzer-beaters, Jermaine Dearman is ready for more.
Salukis - Sycamores II

The No. 4 seed Salukis open the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Saturday in quarterfinal with Indiana State. It's a do-or-die situation for both teams on Saturday because a loss means the end of the season, as a National Invitation Tournament berth looks bleak for both squads unless they win at least two games this weekend. Of course, win three and it's NCAA time.

The Salukis (18-11, 10-6) have a lot of chip on their shoulder considering the fashion in which they lost to SIU both times this season. Dearman also beat ISU and Jermaine Dearman's last-second beater in as many games against ISU.

The Dennis and SIU head coach Bruce Weber angrily exchanged words on the sidelines after Williams and SIU head coach Bruce Weber angrily exchanged words on the sidelines. The direct cause of the blowup was Williams' contention that Williams is endangered his image with referees by entering into too many skirmishes with opposing players. But in reality, the strung-out Weber holed at Williams was a byproduct of the considerable frustration both have felt as the Saluki season has sputtered along. Williams is probably the fast player you'd expect to be chewed out by Weber, but that's the type of season it's been.

The whole year has been up and down, Williams said. "It's frustrating... there's just a lot of things this year that have happened... just kind of have you wondering."

Like almost beating SEC power Mississippi only to get around and lose to Troy State. Like producing a disappointing 5-4 home mark in conference games, while at the same time playing admirably on the road. Like defensive meltdowns and a lack of team cohesion.

Like Jermaine Deanars making an NBA-like power spin move one moment, only to absent-mindedly dribble into a triple team the next. Like being outmanned at the point guard position and on the bench many nights, yet receiving solid play from Marcus Belcher and preserves Tyrone Boie and Toshay Harvey in a rally.

You get the picture. This team has shown flashes of playing impressively, but too few. The Salukis can be relied on to bring intensity, brains and skill to the floor on the same night. Seniors Joshua Cross and Abel Schrader have the type of season you wonder about.

The Salukis have been unable to sustain momentum since their 3-0 start, and in a handful of games, have looked like an awful basketball team. But they've done just enough to maintain respectability, and seem to have at least learned the useful trick of winning close games.

So the Dawgs hit St. Louis for the MVC tournament this weekend 16-13 and the fourth seed, riding the high of an exciting win at Indiana State but still bruised by a season tarnishing with defeat.

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"Maybe it's our time now," Williams said. "I think the thing about the revenge factor, about we're going to get them and show them this time, it that we've got to be very cautious about that," said Indiana State assistant coach Dick Breeden. "I feel like to have success in the tournament, we really can't approach the game that way."

The Sycamore coaching staff wants their team to focus more on winning the tournament rather than just beating SIU.