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Zoning laws prompt shutdown of website

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

BRETT NAUMAN
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 Boo Jr's, 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 Paige 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 forbid this type of business," Reed said, "we can only regulate it."

The website was operating in three rooms of the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St. Female models met customers on an Internet chat room. A video link in the room broadcasts their images over the Internet. Models talked to potential clients and attempted to convince them to pay for private chats. The clients asked 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 from keeping his business in Carbondale. He owns Boo Jr's, 828 E. Main St., the strip club JB'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 Rennon, to Carbondale Building & Neighborhood Services to discuss potential spots in the city where the site would not violate zoning laws.

"If that don'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 following the regulations of the Adult Uses ordinance.

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

"It's not 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 mass e-mail was sent from Faner Hall Tuesday divulging the business' nature and alleging numerous illegalities, including prostitution. Police do not know how many people received the e-mail, but Rennon said he suspects a particular SIUC student of sending the inflammatory message.

Meanwhile, the website continued to operate until the police closed down the operation. Rennon said he has eight to 12 female models working for him at a given time, some of them SIUC students. They chat online and earn \$1 every minute they keep a client on the website. Rennon said his website has at least 45 regular patrons.

Rennon has placed classified advertisements in the DAILY

EGYPTIAN seeking female models for adult live chat rooms, listing his phone number and awaiting calls from interested women.

The models would call Rennon and meet him at Boo Jr's, where he would discuss what the job entailed and business policies. The models would then agree to accept or refuse his invitation to the modeling studio where they would learn the tricks of the trade.

Even though Bowlin is confident he'll find a place in the city to house his website, City Councilman Larry Briggs said he will fight to keep it out of Carbondale.

"I don't think there's any room in this town for that kind of stuff," Briggs said. "We need to jump on this fast."

Briggs said the City Council will not allow a business like Bowlin's to operate within city limits. He said if Bowlin tries to start up his pornographic website again, the Council will "go for the throat."

"We'll chase him down and catch him every time he goes up," Briggs said. "He may be there for a little while, but eventually we'll get him."

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 the 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."

Gus Bode



Gus says: There goes my chance to make a few bucks.

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.

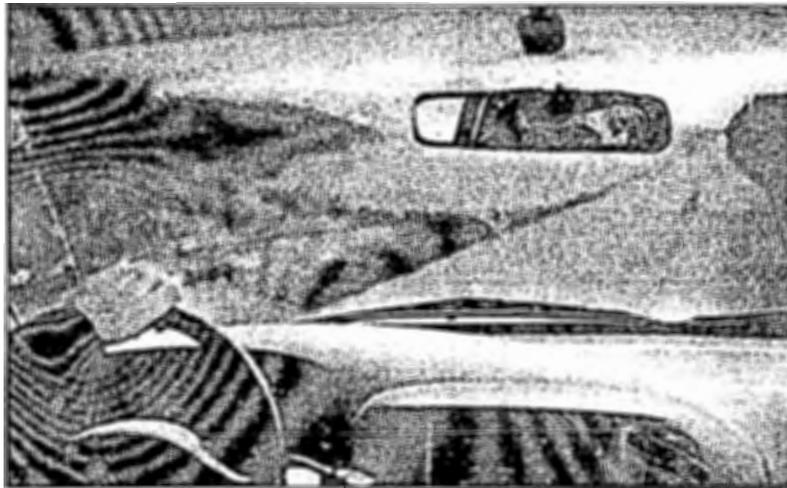
Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, is accused of sexually assaulting a girl under the age of 13. The complaint against Fisher, 51, alleges that in January, he penetrated the victim with his finger. Police sources say the crime occurred in Herrin.

Fisher, whose rental business caters to mostly students, was arrested shortly before 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 \$10,000 cash bond. Fisher is charged with one count of predatory criminal sexual assault of a child.

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

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

The crime is classified as a Class X felony, and carries with it a minimum sentence of six years to 30 years.



Chuck Beasley tracks through the back country of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge to check ground water wells for possible contaminants.

Watching over a refuge

STORY BY BURKE SPEAKER

PHOTO BY JUSTIN JONES

On a cold, overcast day, Chuck Beasley's truck is barreling down a winding back road within Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, splattering mud and tossing water through the air.

While we roll down the road, the refuge opens up in front of us, a vast savanna of intermittent forests and grasslands.

It's an area the government set aside in 1947 to protect its ecological and wildlife aspects, and provide a place for outdoor enthusiasts to roam. For years, it seemed an unspoiled sanctuary. Yet, a few

feet beneath numerous acres scattered across the refuge, hazardous chemicals were entrenched in the soil and seeping into the lake.

Animals in these areas likely ingested some of the contaminants during time, and because the refuge was open to hunting and fishing, people eating deer and fish may have been subject to low level contamination. Even today, there is a fish advisory on numbers that should be ingested because traces of the carcinogen PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) are found in them.

Beasley, a geographer for the cleanup process, halts the vehicle at an area known as the PCB site, previously Sangamo Electric. A cluster of white weathered buildings are all that remain of the busi-

ness, a 1950s operation that manufactured electrical capacitors. Sangamo's production involved PCB use, and levels were as high as 120,000 parts per million (EPA tolerance level in 1997 was at 25 ppm). After remediation, levels were whittled to 1 ppm.

Beasley motions to a sunken area of land where the affected soil was dredged up, but is now covered in tall tan grasses and shrubs.

"We started doing sampling earlier this year to see if we got all of it removed," Beasley said, "and then we found something else."

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CRAB ORCHARD

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What they found were TCEs, or trichloroethylene, a colorless liquid that may cause nervous system malfunction and liver and lung damage. Its 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 Agencies, the Army Corp. of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove contaminated soil there. At this time, there are seven operable units, or contamination areas. Within that, there are 30 sites targeted for investigation into testing potential pollutants. It's a combined effort to fix problems 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 Clean Water Act wasn't initiated until 1972, only then slapping restrictions on dumping waste. But the past came back in the form of contaminants in soil, the lake and even deer.

Testing deer was what initiated the cleanup. SIU's Wildlife Research Laboratory, under the direction of Alan Woolf, tested deer liver in 1987 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 track hoe, an oversized back hoe."

Depending on which area is remediated, the soil or sludge is taken to the refuge dump or moved to other specially-designated disposal sites, one of which is based near East St. Louis.

In the last 10 years, 13 sites have been remediated at a \$50 million price tag. With expenses like these, it's easy to see why cost factors prominently. A major hurdle in the cleanup is delegating who's responsible for the waste removal. Because the Army stored assembled munitions there — painted and sealed them as polluted runoff seeped into the soil — it's difficult to point the finger at the guilty party.

Still, some of the contaminants 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

removal with the government, Diagraph, an ink and stencil manufacturer, still debates its responsibility in prying for remediation that will occur there.

"As with any company, they're not approaching the bargaining table with an open check-book," Beasley said. "The process of making those decisions are decided by lawyers; we don't make them."

Efforts to abate the wastes have not always gone smoothly. An uproar began in the mid 1990s about plans to build an incinerator to burn PCBs. The Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE) got involved, protesting the incinerator from its 1996 construction.

"We protested, sent letters, you name it, we did it," recalls Mark Donham, RACE president. "We didn't totally stop the incinerator from being built and used, but I think that our involvement was important in them making the decision in using it for a short period of time."

The incinerator was closed in 1997, but that was not enough for those upset over its use. RACE and a herd of Southern Illinoisians 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 necessary for waste removal.

Furthermore, RACE members were upset with dumping the refuge's problem on someone else. But most of it is kept within the southeast corner of the refuge, where two major dump sites are fenced off. As Beasley says, at least the hazardous wastes are no longer strewn about haphazardly without proper disposal or containment.

Today, sampling of old sites and new sites continue. Some areas are still waiting for test results, but in most cases refuge officials are confident they'll come back clean. Still, in several areas previously thought clean, minor levels are being detected, showing no matter how diligent cleanup methods are, contaminants still linger.

Meanwhile, RACE members like Donham say contamination sites are an enormous problem the nation faces, with thousands of Superfund sites listed and more targeted each year.

"The whole toxic waste problem and even its cleanup is not pretty," Donham laments, "and there's no good answer yet in terms of where to store it yet. It's just that we have to get rid of it."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
 Spanish Table
 4-6 p.m.
 Cafe Melange

German Table
 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Booby's

Christians Unlimited
 Meeting
 7 p.m.
 Thebes Room -
 Student Center

H.M.S. Pinafore
 8 p.m.
 McLeod Theater

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Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



FRIDAY:
 Mostly cloudy
 High: 57
 Low: 33



SATURDAY:
 Mostly cloudy
 High: 53
 Low: 31



SUNDAY:
 Mostly cloudy
 High: 46
 Low: 28



MONDAY:
 Partly cloudy
 High: 49
 Low: 32



TUESDAY:
 Rain
 High: 51
 Low: 45

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1971:

- The men's basketball team lost to Illinois State 87-79.
- A bomb exploded in the United States Capitol building. The bomb went off in a men's room under the Senate 30 minutes after a telephone warning. President Nixon, speaking in Iowa, said the bombing was intended to scare him into staying in Washington, D.C.
- Walt Disney's "The Aristocats" and "Catch 22" were movies playing in town.

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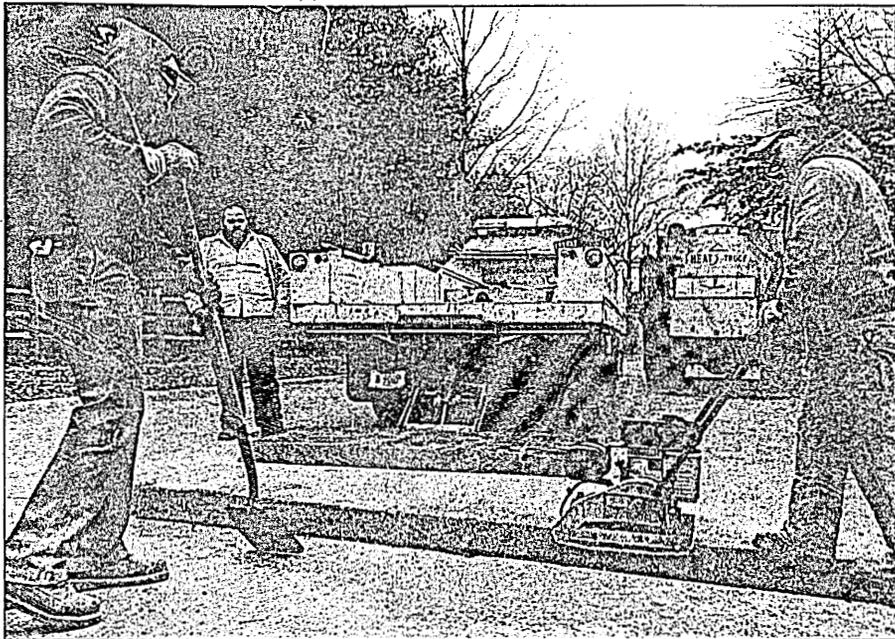
IT'S TIME FOR A LITTLE SOLE SEARCHING

As you consider career choices, think Podiatry. With the aging population, the need for Doctors of Podiatric Medicine has never been greater. For more information on this growing field, and to get a toehold on a great career, visit the website of the school of Podiatric Medicine nearest you.

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Motor fuel tax funds used for road repair

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Motor fuel tax monies from the month of January will be used for general road improvements 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 Doherty said the city uses the funding on 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, Doherty 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 Spokesman Chris Schwarburg said. These funds go primarily toward improving and maintaining roads in the city.

Schwarburg 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.

He said construction of sidewalks, bridges, lighting systems, roads and structures for 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.

Jackson County 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.

Housing coordinator of residence life dies of cancer

Perkins well-loved and respected by many

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cynthia E. "Cindy" Perkins, who worked in housing as a coordinator of residence life, died of cancer Saturday at the age of 44.

Doctors were not able to determine the type of cancer that she had.

Perkins was well-liked by others, including her co-worker, Paulette Curkin, coordinator for Student Development.

"She was a terrific friend and wonderful professional, but most important was her commitment to students," Curkin said.

As coordinator of residence life, Perkins was responsible for residence hall activities, judicial affairs, hiring of student resident assistants and making sure that residence halls were properly maintained.

Susan Pimental knew Perkins since Perkins was her student resident assistant years ago.

"She really was a wonderful person ... very outgoing," Pimental said.

A memorial service to celebrate Perkins' life will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on the corner of Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street.



Perkins

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

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 called 10 senators filed a petition calling for Archer to call a special meeting in order to complete business held over when the previous week's meeting ran over time.

The proposed \$2 increase would have increased the Student Center fee to \$63 per semester. It also would have generated \$71,614 of new funds toward the \$88,925 cost of 5 percent salary increases projected.

"It's my opinion with the lack of this \$2, we can look forward to fewer hours of operation, as well as higher food and textbook costs," said USG Senator Peter Normand.

Normand also said if the Student Center follows through on a suggested plan to raise rent on businesses operating in the building, these costs may be unavoidable.

New technology to enhance research, teaching

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Beginning this month, departments in the University will change their research and teaching techniques by using the new network technology Internet2.

The University is connecting to Internet2 in March through Illinois Century Network and hopes to have classroom demonstrations of the network by April.

Internet2 is a collaboration of more than 180 universities and 120 technological companies throughout the nation and is designed to enhance research and teaching between universities. The new technology offers network capabilities that are more than 10 times faster than the Internet.

"The idea is to have an alternate Internet solely for University research that will always

be on high-speed," said Geoffrey Nathan, chair of the I2 steering committee.

The connection with Illinois Century Network is free, but the total costs to connect to the various networks of I2 equal \$65,000. To be linked, the University needs to be a member of I2, along with joining the Metropolitan Research and Education Network and the Abilene Network. Members of I2 pay \$25,000 a year, while the network costs \$20,000 and Abilene \$20,000. Metropolitan Research and Education Network is the network that the University connects to in Illinois and Abilene is the high-speed backbone which links all the universities throughout the country.

Internal money from the provost, vice



It is the cutting edge level of Internet transfer which will lead to cooperation among our research University in a way never envisioned in the past.

GLENN POSHARD
vice chancellor for Administration

chancellor for Administration and Information Technology will aid in the costs for I2. The I2 committee is requesting a \$150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to help pay for the first few years of the network membership.

One use of the high-speed Internet connection is multicasting among the universities that are involved. Lectures will be available in classrooms to take live, interactive courses in science, education, engineering and agriculture. When I2 is up and running, almost all departments throughout the University will

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

Election cost
Jackson County \$19,200

MARK LAMBIRO
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every time a vote was cast in Carbondale for Tuesday's primary election, it cost Jackson County taxpayers \$14.52 because of the paltry voter turnout.

Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt released the cost of the Carbondale pri-

mary election Wednesday. The total cost for the primary was \$19,200, for a total of 1,322 ballots cast.

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

City Clerk Janet Vaught said she was not surprised by the light voter turnout Tuesday.

She said she expects the number of voters to increase for the April 3 election because the referendums will be on the ballot along with the two council seats.

Two referendums will appear on the April bal-

lot. The referendums deal with the way the city will elect the Carbondale City Council in the future. One system would elect all members of the council from wards and the other would elect four council seats from wards and two at-large. The mayoral election in two years will not be effected by either referendums.

Associate Professor in the School of Law and President of the League of Women Voters Suzanne Schmitz said she was disappointed with the lack of voter interest Tuesday.

"City races effect the citizens lives more closely than others because they have a direct impact on

quality of life, economic development and taxes in a city," Schmitz said.

The League of Women voters works to inform voters so they will go to the polls. They are planning two candidate forums for the last two weeks of March. One is for the council candidates the other is for School Board candidates.

The last day to register for the April 3 municipal election is Tuesday. Interested parties must bring two forms of identification with current address to the County Clerk and Recorder's office in the Jackson County Courthouse at 1001 Walnut St., Murphysboro.

And the winner is...

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

Story by Kelly Davenport and Marleen Trout

Photo by Eulalie 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.

The filmmakers-turned-film judges of the Big Muddy Film Festival all draw creative juices from the same well — family. Academy Award-winner Barbara Schock says her Oscar has a few teeth marks from her infant daughter, Ingrid. Lynne Sachs would call "cut" while shooting her experimental film so she could nurse her 1-month-old daughter, Maya. And David Simpson first dreamed of making films while playing make-believe in the back seat of his

parents' car. The three judges, who hail from all parts of the country, jetted into Carbondale Wednesday night to judge the 50 independent films of the festival, which run until Sunday. Big Muddy organizers asked the three to judge. And all three heralded the Big Muddy's dedication to true indie film. "It's what just popped out of someone's editing room or cameras," said Sachs. As Schock said, "Wouldn't we all be

in trouble if we only had Hollywood movies to watch?" The judges hold these anti-Tinseltown flicks to high standards, scanning them for originality and a strong voice. "I'm looking for a quality of heartfulness that comes from someplace real," Simpson explained. The judges themselves first tasted life behind the camera in school — Sachs in high school and Schock and Simpson in college. Sachs' films focus on painterly images

and deeply personal subject matter. She is currently at work on a documentary about a group of Vietnam War protesters. And her children keep her going. "Sometimes there are chinks, sometimes disasters," she said. "But it's worth it." Simpson also films documentaries —

For the entire Big Muddy schedule, click on www.big-muddyfilm.com

SEE MUDDY, PAGE 7

Stand the test of time with Peter Pan

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

No one in the audience of S. 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's Neverland never looked so tempting.

Lost boys living in the bowels 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 bands of time to bewitch audiences of every generation.

As a prelude to the performance, Glenn Poshard 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.

Maybe it is that emotion that keeps local schools busy calling the SIUC vice chancellor of Administration to read aloud. He rarely refuses the opportunity to introduce area youth to the reading tradition he grew up with and continued with his own children.

"Those stories take kids to the most fanciful of places," Poshard said, reminiscing about his long-haired grandmother whose reading gave him the gift of creativity. "It's so important for a child to enjoy stories like Peter Pan when they are little. It heightens their curiosity. They'll break that reading code very early because they'll want to read it themselves."

Sir James M. Barrie created the ageless boy who would become a staple of children's mythology at the turn of the last century.

Several chapters of Barrie's book "The Little White Bird" were extracted to create the play "Peter Pan," first performed in London in 1904.

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

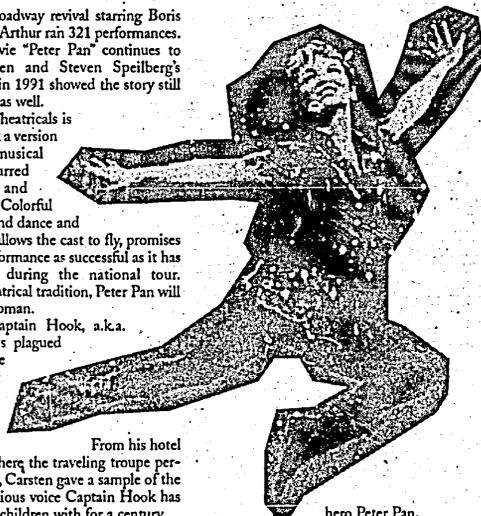
Big League Theatricals is bringing Shryock a version of the 1954 musical comedy that starred Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard. Colorful costumes, song and dance and the rigging that allows the cast to fly, promises to make this performance as successful as it has been elsewhere during the national tour. Following in theatrical tradition, Peter Pan will be played by a woman.

On stage, Captain Hook, a.k.a. Chris Carsten, is plagued by the crocodile who, after tasting his hand, cannot wait for the main course.

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 alike identify with the



hero Peter Pan. "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.

Jaylene Serny, a physician's wife and stay-at-home mom, takes her 9-year-old son Jared to Shryock events 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," Serny said. "It's a good cultural outlet at Shryock."

Serny bought tickets for both the celebrity and family series at Shryock because Jared has been enjoying events there since the age of three.

"He loved Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He still acts out part of it and sings the songs," Serny said. "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."

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

"I enjoy it as much as the children do," Poshard said. "It's just fun."

NEVER GROW UP
• PETER PAN WILL FLY INTO SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY. TICKETS ARE \$22 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN 15 AND YOUNGER. TO CHARGE BY PHONE CALL 453-ARTS (2787.)

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 that definer of jazz, improvisation — letting their instruments birth unique stories in their own distinctive rhetoric.

"The beautiful thing about jazz is that it allows for that to occur," said guitarist Zacc Harris. "The melody statement may be the same, but the body of the song is going to be completely different every time."

In a haze of roll-your-own-cigarette smoke, topping off Sierra beer before their set, the band discussed the ever-changing dialogue of sax, guitar, bass and drums that assures a different sound every Monday night at Tres Hombres.

"Built into this is 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 jazzical journey, 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, three 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 "St. Thomas," Charlie Parker's "Now Is The Time" and the '30s favorite "Don't Get Around 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 sips his glass of Jack Daniels from behind his baseball cap while unwinding to the arias of Caravan.

"It just relieves you, mellows you out," Cole said, wagging his head and beating the melody on the bar. "Ain't none of that rap, ain't none of that hee-haw, it's just real good music."

Besides the improv, 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."

Sara Schonauer, 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," Schonauer 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 get it."

Frick called jazz "the only pure American music."

"Jazz — it's American, it's freedom, it's a whole language," said Frick, who besides attending classes at 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 60, 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 home or in a practice room and run licks all day, but we make it come out," Harris said. "We utilize everything we practice to actually create something. The education

Entertainment calendar

March 3-7

<p>Friday, March 2 The Drivers will perform at the Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Doors open at 9 p.m. There will be an art opening, SIUC Gapp Mini-Prints, and jazz music from 8 to 10 p.m. at Longbranch. Sundance, a country band, will perform at the Copper Dragon Dance Club at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.</p>	<p>Saturday, March 3 Cynthia will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Muggy McGuire's. Born City Rollers will perform with Fastplant and Hello Operator at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Saturday, March 3 The Dorian, an Irish band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Muggy McGuire's. Pepperland, a Beatles tribute band, will play at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Loose Gravel will play from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. There is no cover charge.</p>	<p>Sunday, March 4 Mery will play jazz music at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. Admission is free. Monday, March 5 Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres. Wednesday, March 6 Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Carboz. Mel Gott will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Muggy McGuire's. Battle of the Bands V will show Vehicle 1 Nine, Doses, and Tailgunner at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9.</p>
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is in the actual performance." For Frick, jazz is not merely a part of his education or musical heritage, it is his personal savoir. "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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Former journalist to speak on civil rights

Paul Hendrickson focuses on Emmett Till lynching

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 1955 Emmett Till lynching in Mississippi was a driving force in the Civil Rights Movement and will be the subject of Paul Hendrickson's lecture. His lecture is titled "Mississippi Haunting: The Legacy of Emmett Till."

Paul Hendrickson will be lecturing at the SIUC University Museum from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today.

Hendrickson worked for the Washington Post as a writer in the style section for 23 years. The Washington Post nominated him for the Pulitzer Prize in feature writing six times.

Hendrickson has written for newspapers and magazines for the last 30 years. He also authored three non-fiction books. Hendrickson now teaches advanced non-fiction writing at the University of Pennsylvania, so he has time to work on more books, he said.

Emmett Till, the subject of his lecture, was a 14-year-old black youth from Chicago who went down to Mississippi to visit family in 1955. Till was lynched after allegedly "wolf-whistling" at a white woman.

"His lynching galvanized the consciousness of America and was one of the key events that stimulated the movement," said Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology.

Hendrickson's lecture on Till is introductory material from his work in progress which traces the legacy of racism in the families of seven Mississippi sheriffs.

"So much of it touches back on the legend of Emmett Till," Hendrickson said. "The legend of Emmett Till touches everything about race in Mississippi."

The myth and legend is so large, it's one of the starting points of the Civil Rights Movement.

Paul Hendrickson professor, U. of Pennsylvania

Hendrickson compared the lynching of Emmett Till with Rosa Parks refusing to sit in the back of the bus.

"The myth and legend is so large, it's one of the starting points of the Civil Rights Movement," Hendrickson said.

Paul Hendrickson

Who: A former feature reporter for the Washington Post and author of "The Living and the Dead: Robert McNamara and Five Lives of a Lost War" and "Looking for the Light: The Hidden Life and Art of Marion Post Wolcott."
What: Giving a speech titled "Mississippi Haunting: The Legacy of Emmett Till."

When: 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday
Where: The University Museum



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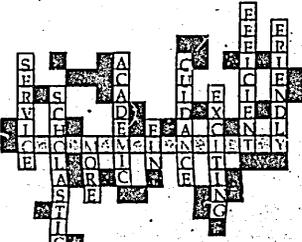
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Greeks prepare to shine in variety show

Inter-Greek Council brings animation to Shryock Auditorium stage in musical performance

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A musical version of five animated movies: "Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast," "The Lion King," "The Little Mermaid" and "Peter Pan," will debut at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Fifty-four years and counting, participants in the annual Theta Xi variety show will take center stage to showcase their musical and dance talents. This year's theme, "Animated Magic," will feature greek letter organizations 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.

Nathan Stone, the Inter-Greek Council and Theta Xi director, said

this year's performances required a lot of time and organization, 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 SIUC, especially for the greeks," said Stone, a junior in radio-television and theater from Russellville, 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 Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega; and Sigma Pi and friends. Seven other smaller non-greek groups will also participate.

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

Scheer and his group look forward to participating this year and hope the upbeat music of "Aladdin" and the hard work they have devoted to the performance will put them in first place.

"I think everyone put a lot of work into it," Scheer said. "We came in second place last year, we hope to win this year."

Several trophies will be awarded for choreography, music, dance, theme and visual presentation. Three scholarships, The Kaplan Memorial Scholarship, Betty Lou Mitchell and Service to Southern Award, will be presented to students who excel academically and for service and dedication to SIUC.

Stone said competition is strong this year, but all participants worked hard to achieve their goal.

"It is a lot of hard work and headaches, but everyone would agree that it's well worth it," Stone said. "I think all greeks who participate will say they had a good time."

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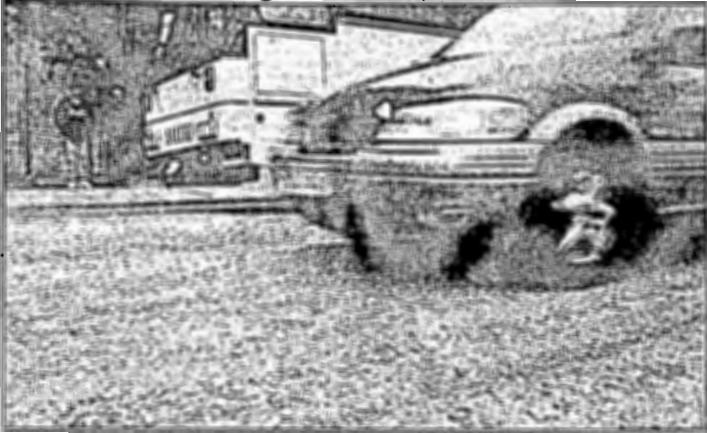
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What's wrong with East Park Street?



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rocks and dust fly as cars zoom by on the unfinished section of East Park Street behind Mae 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 CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The side street on the north side of Mae 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 Dillard.

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

"Water was backing 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, Dillard said rocks will continue to be put down.

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

Todd Lucas, a junior in marketing from Chicago, is a resident of Mae Smith Hall and is disappointed with the unfinished work on East Park Street.

Potential students visiting SIUC could probably receive a bad impression of the residence hall area if it continues to look incomplete, Lucas said.

"Whatever they are doing I hope they speed up the process," he said. "It really hurts the campus' image."

When walking home from class,

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 here fast and decides to swerve."

But the slight inconvenience East Park Street may be causing drivers could be a lesson to them, said Nneka Austin, a sophomore in microbiology from Chicago.

"What is going on with the roads is just 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."

Dillard expects completion for East Park Street by the middle of March.

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work chronicling the struggles of living with a disability. But he wiped all schlock from the screen.

"I've always wanted to make films that come from some experience within myself," he said.

The short film that won Schock the Oscar — "My Mother Dreams the Satan's Disciples in New York" — was inspired by her South Dakotan mother, who came to

visit the filmmaker while he lived in Manhattan.

"I like making stories about Midwestern characters," she said. "People are pathologically nice in the Midwest and I understand them."

Each of the judges reminded young filmmakers to keep their hearts in the right place. Don't sell out to Hollywood glitter, they said. Just make something you can believe in.

"Follow your most whimsical, outrageous, adventurous ideas as far as you can," Sachs said. "Then take a long shower and put it all together."

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have applications.

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Creighton (23-6, 14-4)

#1

Top Threats:
6-0 senior guard Ryan Seers (11.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg, 3.2 spg), 6-2 senior guard Ben Walker (12.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 6-7 sophomore forward Kyle Korver (14.2 ppg, 6.3 rpg), 6-3 sophomore guard Terrell Taylor (10.1 ppg)

Strengths:
Depth, numerous scoring threats, defensive pressure, senior leadership, you name it, the Bluejays probably have it. The biggest strength for Creighton in a tournament setting is that they have so many weapons, if a couple guys have a cold shooting night they still have other resources.

Weaknesses:
One weakness would be that although Creighton has some size, their big men are not dominating.

Outlook: Creighton, winners of 10 straight, is the only Valley team in solid position to receive an NCAA at-large bid and would spoil the MVC's chance of getting two teams in. Creighton is a team capable of winning a game or two in the NCAA's if it gets hot.



Indiana State (18-11, 10-8)

#5

Top Threats:
6-6 senior forward Matt Remm (16.3 ppg, 7.6 rpg), 5-11 senior guard Michael Menser (12.8 ppg, 5.3 spg), 6-2 junior guard Keyn Block (14.6 ppg, 3.9 rpg)

Strengths:
The veteran play of Matt Remm, Michael Menser and Keyn Block, all NCAA Tournament returnees from last season. Menser is tough and the fashion in which SIU has beaten them this year should provide all the necessary motivation.

Weaknesses: For some reason the Sycamores struggled down the stretch of the season. After an 8-2 first-place start, Indiana State dropped six of its last eight to fall into fifth place. Indiana State lacks physical play and get pushed around too much.

Outlook: If the Sycamores can regain top-notch form, they have the potential to beat a Creighton, but the way they've looked lately, beating Prairie View would be a stretch.



Evansville (14-15, 9-9)

#6

Top Threats:
6-7 senior forward Craig Snow (14.3 ppg, 4.6 rpg), 6-1 senior guard Jeremy Stanton (6.6 ppg), 6-10 freshman center Dan Lyde (10.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg)

Strengths:
Evansville is a veteran team with a lot of scoring threats and Craig Snow is starting to return his all-MVC form. Jeremy Stanton is a steady defender and can wreak havoc on opposing point guards.

Weaknesses:
Evansville can fall apart, and when they do they don't waste any time. Their defense, other than Stanton, is shaky at best and a player like Dwyon McJeppson could eat them alive.

Outlook:
Similar to SIU, it depends on which Evansville team shows up in St. Louis this weekend. Evansville could upset Illinois State, but if Jimmy Greer could just as easily be upset while riding back to Evansville after a 30-point loss.



Drake (12-15, 8-10)

#7

Top Threats:
6-3 freshman guard Luke McDonald (14.7 ppg, 47 percent three-point field goal), 6-7 sophomore forward Andy Sola (11.9 ppg, 6.0 rpg), sophomore forward Greg Danielson (9.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg)

Strengths:
Heart, character and strong team camaraderie.

Weaknesses:
No matter how much heart a team has, having just seven players takes its toll on the legs in a tournament format. If the Bulldogs could trade some of that fight they possess for some extra leg-endurance, they could pull off a couple upsets.

Outlook: While just Kansas deserves some serious consideration for MVC Coach of the Year, seeing the Bulldogs play any later than Saturday is highly doubtful.



Bradley (17-10, 12-6)

#2

Top Threats:
6-3 senior guard Jerome Robinson (17.4 ppg, 4.0 rpg), 6-3 freshman guard Phillip Gilbert (12.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg), 6-11 senior center Jeffrey Rabey (6.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg), 6-7 senior forward Eddie Cage (6.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg)

Strengths:
Bradley is tenacious on the defensive end led by Robinson. The Braves are athletic and quick, which always helps when you have to play on consecutive days.

Weaknesses: Bradley has a tendency to struggle on the offensive end and has suffered scoring droughts throughout the season at times. One lapse could mean an early upset.

Outlook:
Braves center Jeffrey Rabey may look like a hired goon, but he and his fellow defensive-minded teammates should wreak havoc for opposing offenses this weekend, especially tired ones.

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Illinois State (20-7, 12-6)

Top Threats:
6-1 senior guard Tarice Bryson (22.4 ppg, 46 percent field goal), 6-3 junior guard Shawn Jeppson (12.4 ppg, 56 percent field goal, 45 percent three-point field goal), 6-5 junior forward Shadrach Ford (11.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg)

Strengths:
The Redbirds possess dynamic guard play in MVC. Player of the Year Tarice Bryson and shifty shooting Shawn Jeppson. Point guard Randy Rice can get an assist as easily as an Eskimo can get a cup of ice with those two surrounding him.

Weaknesses:
While some critics may think the Redbirds are satisfied with their regular season turnaround after last season's 10-20 finish, head coach Tom Richardson wants to make sure his team isn't satisfied by regular season accolades.

Outlook:
Illinois State is a team capable of playing Monday night for all the marbles, however they are also a team capable of being upset by Evansville Saturday, but Tarice Bryson will surely have something to say about that.

#3

Southern Illinois (16-13, 10-8)

Top Threats:
6-2 sophomore guard Kent Williams (17.8 ppg, 83 percent free throw), 6-8 sophomore forward Jerome Deerman (11.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg), 6-4 senior guard Abel Schrader (9.3 ppg, 42 percent three-point field goal), 6-4 senior forward Josh Cross (10.8 ppg, 4.3 rpg)

Strengths:
The Salukis are athletic and their bench has been playing well toward the end of the season. SKI is also coming into the MVC on a high note after its dramatic buzzer-beater at Indiana State Monday night.

Weaknesses:
Inconsistency and the lack of a MVP (instead, the Salukis have been too up and down this season and have continually struggled to put their a away in the closing minutes of games.

Outlook:
SKI is the wild card in this year's tournament. You never know what to expect from this bunch. If Jermaine Deerman puts out a find magic trick, Indiana State head coach Royce Walman may go postal.

#4

SW Missouri State (12-15, 8-10)

Top Threats:
6-5 junior forward Mike Wallace (7.3 ppg, 59 percent field goal), 5-11 senior guard Robert Vanders (3.8 ppg, 86 percent free throw)

Strengths:
Mike Wallace is a force on the boards for being just 6-5. His strength, quickness and athleticism, along with point guard Robert Vanders could spell trouble for Wichita State.

Weaknesses:
The Bears don't have too many offensive threats, especially on the outside, as forward Daniel Novak is the lone gunner from downtown.

Outlook:
The animated Barry Hinson may reach Saturday, but with Creighton licking their chops in the waiting, Barry's Bears won't have much to prance around about.

#8

Wichita State (9-18, 4-14)

Top Threats:
6-5 junior guard Terrell Benton (13.2 ppg, 3.0 rpg), 6-4 junior guard CC McFall (10.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg, 92 percent free throw), 6-6 senior forward OJ Robinson (9.0 ppg, 7.3 rpg)

Strengths:
CC McFall and Terrell Benton are a solid back court and the Shockers have been playing improved ball in the final two weeks of the season.

Weaknesses:
The Shockers lack a legitimate inside presence and their physical play makes for an ugly game to sit through. Not too much has gone right for first-year coach Mark Turgeon, so his team isn't overly confident.

Outlook:
The Shockers may win a game, but they'll be saying their prayers for next season in church on Sunday.

#9

Northern Iowa (6-22, 3-15)

Top Threats:
6-6 senior forward Joe Breakensridge (13.5 ppg, 10.7 rpg), 6-5 junior guard Aaron Hiddendorf (8.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg), 6-4 junior guard Martin Coon (8.0 ppg)

Strengths:
Joe Breakensridge is fat-out tough in the paint and eats rebounds for meals, while Martin Coon has lit up the scoreboard lately for UNI head coach Sam Weaver.

Weaknesses:
The Panthers guard play is terrible, and they can't score for nothing. Breakensridge is the only player that averages double-figures which should make for a long night for Weaver on Friday.

Outlook:
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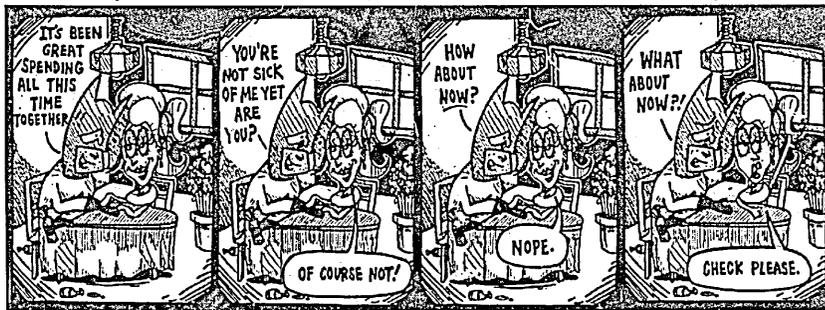
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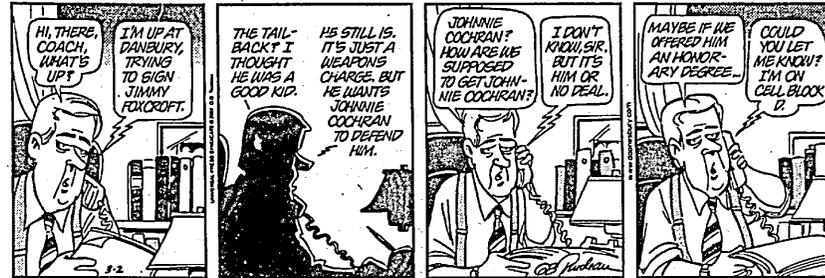
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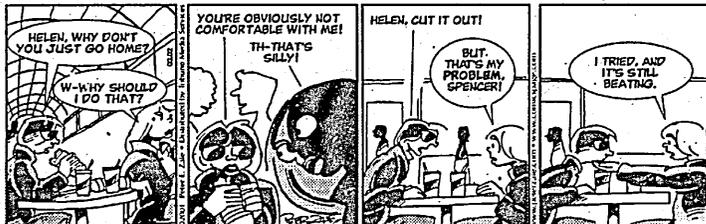
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Ladies, one more time

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

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Until Bradley University beat Illinois State University 83-54 Thursday night in Peoria, the SIU 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 a win in their last regular-season contest, a 2:05 p.m. game versus the University of Evansville at SIU Arena Saturday.

If nothing else, the Salukis (6-20, 3-14) have four players, who will take to the court for the last time — seniors Terica Hathaway, Kristine Abramowski, Maria Niebrugge and Courtney Smith.

Smith, who hasn't played since Dec. 9 versus the University of Tennessee-Marion, was not expected to return this season after an MRI revealed she fractured her tibia. But head coach Lori Opp just wants to give her seniors a last chance to be out on the floor. Opp got permission from team doctors to play and said Niebrugge and Smith's time on the court would be limited.

"This is like any other game," Opp said. "We'd just like to finish the season on a good note for the seniors. It being senior day could create a lot of emotion and push them over the edge, but at the same time, the emotion could zap them."

Opp said she would like to see some fans in the stands but understands that many fans will be watching the SIU men's team take on Indiana State University in the men's MVC Tournament. That game will start less than a half an hour after the start of the women's game.

"You'd think they could schedule better than that," Opp said.

The last-place Salukis were eliminated from the women's MVC Tournament when Bradley clinched the final spot by beating Illinois State Thursday night in Peoria. The only way SIU could have made the tournament would be through tying with Bradley and Illinois State. That would have taken a victory in their final game and Bradley losing Thursday night and on Saturday along with Illinois State beating the University of Northern Iowa on Saturday.

The Aces (12-13, 8-9) sit in fifth place in the conference. They have beaten the Salukis in the last six contests — most recently on Dec. 30, a 78-60 victory at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind. In that game, the Salukis turned the ball over 30 times. The Aces lead the conference in steals, with a 10.8 per game average.

"They beat us pretty good," Opp said. "But that was the conference opener and a lot has happened since then. On any given night, we can be competitive with any team."

Sophomore Danielle Lawary, like the rest of her teammates, is just glad the final game is at home.

"It's an advantage having the game here," Lawary said. "We just need to play to the best of our abilities and execute and play hard."

It being senior day could create a lot of emotions and push them over the edge, but at the same time, the emotion could zap them.

LORI OPP
head coach, SIU women's basketball

Diamond Dawgs finally return home

SIU baseball ready for first home game after 10 game season-opening road trip

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

"It'll feel great," said senior pitcher Josh Latimer. "To get the fans and the crowd and all the families and everyone down here, it's going to be a great atmosphere. It's going to be a nice weekend, it's great to get back home."

The Salukis (4-6) will play a doubleheader against Western Illinois University (0-5) Saturday starting at noon and will play them a third time at 1 p.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

SIU head coach Dan Callahan said the team's goal for the weekend is to win at least two out of three games, if not all three.

"Hopefully we can start picking it up a little bit offensively," Callahan said. "We showed signs of that in Louisiana when we were down there this past weekend for a tournament. We swung the bats really well on Sunday and we were hoping that would carry over into the Murray State game which it didn't do cause we only ended up with four hits."

"Hopefully we can pitch like we did [against Murray State] and play defense like we did."

The Salukis realize everyone is going to have to perform for the team to come out on top of the Leathernecks.

"The key is going to be execution," Latimer said. "Our hitters are going to have to

execute at certain times and our pitchers are going to have to keep our team in the game, that's the way it's going to be."

Pitchers for the Salukis this weekend will be Latimer (1-0) in the first game against WIU's Nathan Ruetter (0-2). Going in the second game will be Billy Clayton (1-0) for SIU and Dave Caravelli (0-1) for WIU. The pitching match-up for Sunday is yet to be determined.

Sophomore center fielder Cory Newman said everyone needs to come out more comfortable than they have been and just concentrate on playing the game.

"Everybody seems to be worried too much about everything, worried about messing up instead of just playing," Newman said. "Maybe our first home game will help us calm down and just play the game."

To get the fans and the crowd and all the families and everyone down here, it's going to be a great atmosphere.

JOSH LATIMER
senior pitcher, SIU baseball

Attitude sets Illinois bench apart

LARRY HAWLEY
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)—The Illinois bench has had a simple rule this season: if you have a big head, leave it at the arena door.

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

This season, Self has a bench whose players accept their roles and wait for their chances to contribute.

"None of our players care about playing time," said sophomore guard Sean Harrington. "When our number is called, we have to go out there and do our job, and that's the mindframe we have."

It's a refreshing quality to have these days in college basketball, which to some has turned into an individual's fight for the spotlight.

Junior forward Daimir Krupalija thought the "me to we" attitude on the bench has a lot to do with the team's success.

"Success, I'm sure, and being 22-6 has a lot

to do with it," Krupalija said. "Everyone likes winning, and we have found a formula and everybody sticks with it."

With this success has come a desire to win, and as the Big Ten title and the national tournament near, it has increased. Potentially a starter, junior forward Robert Archibald said he would rather share in team glory than soak in his own personal accomplishments.

"I could be playing somewhere else, playing 30 minutes and having great numbers," Archibald said. "When I chose to come here, it was for this year, because I know we would have a great team, and we would have a chance to win a Big Ten title and a national championship."

"It doesn't matter how much you play if you win."

Archibald is the team's model of unselfishness. A starter for most of his sophomore year (he started 20 games last season), Archibald, unhappily, was put permanently on the bench at the end of last season.

"At the time it was one of the hardest things; I went from starting to playing less than five minutes a game," Archibald said.

"That was really hard to deal with. I didn't feel I was getting to play and show what I can do."

As Illinois' most productive player off the bench — he averages 6.7 points and 4.5 rebounds — Archibald is comfortable as a backup behind senior forward Marcus Griffin.

"Me and Marcus have been battling every day in practice, and his competition has made me better," Archibald said. "When he's in, I'm rooting for him, and when I am in, he's rooting for me."

In the Big Ten, the bench has scored 30 or more points in a game six different times. Last Saturday, the bench might have had its most impressive output of the season, scoring 47 points in an 89-63 rout of Iowa.

For the season, the bench has scored at least a third of the points a game for Illinois, sporting a 25.3 point average.

Statistically, there is little difference between the top four players off the bench. The difference between Harrington, who sees the most playing time, and Krupalija is just 8.1 minutes.

In points scored, the difference between the top scorer (Archibald) and the bottom of the four (Krupalija) is just 2.4 points.

"Coach Self works me real hard and lets me go play. As long as you play I'd and work hard; you can have freedom," Archibald said.

Illinois women hit tourney time

KRISSE THOMAS
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)—It's now or never time for the Illinois women's basketball team. The Illini kick off Big Ten Tournament play Thursday night against the Northwestern Wildcats in Grand Rapids, Mich., at Van Andel Arena.

"We are excited to start tournament play," said head coach Theresa Grentz. "It will be interesting to see how the tournament is run in Grand Rapids."

The young Illini were ranked in the top 25 before the season started, but they dropped out of the polls early in the season and finished the regular season with a

14-14 record. The Illini were 9-7 in the Big Ten, giving them the sixth seed in this weekend's tournament.

Coming into the season, it would have seemed unlikely that Illinois would need to capture the Big Ten tournament to guarantee an NCAA tournament berth. The Theresa Grentz-led Illini have been a mainstay in the NCAA Tournament for the past several years.

Despite finishing a disappointing sixth in the final conference standings, the Illini are still considered to have a legitimate shot of winning the conference tournament. The 14-14 record is deceiving at first glance. Illinois has played one of the nation's toughest schedules, with games

against national powers UConn, Tennessee and Georgia and have beaten ranked teams Auburn and Penn State this season.

Northwestern's expectations coming into the season were not as lofty as the Illini's. Northwestern struggled through an injury-plagued season and compiled an unimpressive 4-22 record overall and 0-16 record in Big Ten conference play. The Wildcats are only the third team in Big Ten history to finish the conference season without a win.

Despite its woeful record, Northwestern has a reputation for playing well come tournament time in March. The Wildcats have not a lost a game in the first round of the Big Ten tournament since 1998. Last season the

Wildcats upended seventh-seeded Iowa 68-59 in the tournament's first round.

Illinois has dominated both meetings between the two teams this season. The Illini have won each contest by at least 20 points. Illinois defeated Northwestern 88-65 on Jan. 9 on the road and 65-45 at home on Feb. 8. Defense has been the key for the Illini, who have limited the Wildcats to only 110 total points in both games.

The Illini are aware of the significance of Thursday night's game but have not changed their approach in preparing for the Wildcats.

"We are going to try to do the same things that helped us win the first time we played," Curtin said.

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Jermaine Dearman had heard enough.

After disposing of Indiana State University twice this season courtesy of a couple buzzer-beater finales, Dearman likes his chances of going against the feisty Sycamore team once again.

Dearman hit a desperation try to give SIU (16-13; 10-8) a 68-65 win on Jan. 20 at the SIU Arena before capitalizing on the receiving end of a Christian Laetner-like jumper from a 75-foot Abel Schrader out-of-bounds pass Monday night to put ISU away 61-59 Monday night in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Indianapolis native enjoyed spoiling the night for the Indiana State fans.

"It was real special," Dearman said. "The crowd was on me the whole game, my whole high school basketball team came to see me play, they kind of look up to me, so to hit the game winning shot was very special."

But the last two games can be thrown out the window when the two teams square off for the third time this season in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

Though they say it's tough to beat a team three times in one season, Dearman noted that SIU beat the University of Evansville three times last season, once in the MVC Tournament, while Southwest Missouri State University beat the Salukis three times last season; including in the semi-final round in last year's Valley Tournament.

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mindset going into it, maybe we can do it, I don't know."

Conventional wisdom says the up-and-down Salukis will be packing their bags on Saturday or Sunday, which might be a fitting conclusion to a season that has not lived up to expectations. And with some Saluki fans already eyeing next season — when the talented trio of Rolan Roberts, Brad Korn and Darren Brooks will supplement the troops — perhaps the tough lessons of this

Still, SIU head coach Bruce Weber is not jumping for joy about playing the fifth-seeded Sycamores (18-11, 10-8) again. Weber said sometimes things in basketball just happen to bounce your way.

"We actually did the [last second] play the day before in practice and it didn't work, it's kind of funny that it does work in the game," Weber said. "The longer you stay in basketball, you don't understand some things and I know it's unfair sometimes, but you just got to go on and it usually catches up with you."

Whether Indiana State's Dearman-haters arrive for the game or not, Dearman said the first round game will be the main focus for the up-and-down Salukis.

"Maybe there's just certain teams that can't beat other teams and this might be it," said Dearman, who could provide SIU with a huge lift if he plays solid basketball this weekend.

Saturday's game will make the second time the Salukis have played ISU in a span of six days.

"I think we have a little confidence knowing that we've beat them twice, but playing them in back-to-back games is going to make it that much tougher," said sophomore guard Kent Williams.

But in a tournament format with so much at stake, Weber would rather be lucky than good.

"We've had the luck this year of getting some last second plays, so we're excited, but we're not excited about playing them to be honest in the tournament, but you've got to play somebody and hopefully we can play good basketball," Weber said.

season will eventually pay off.

"You don't have to necessarily go into the offseason with a good taste in your mouth," Williams said. "Sometimes the best off-seasons I've had, I've had a bad taste in my mouth after things didn't go the way you wanted it to the whole season, and that makes you even more motivated."

On the other hand, if SIU can defy the odds, this weekend in St. Louis could provide Saluki fans with one helluva pleasant case of amnesia.

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Everbody's gunning for Creighton U.

Salukis will have to face Bluejays to make it to championship game

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Top seeded and two-time defending Missouri Valley Conference Tournament champions Creighton University can label a new motto for its media guide straight from Tupac Shakur's "All Eyez On Me" album.

All the teams in the league are gunning for the Bluejays (23-6, 14-4), who will set a new school record with a win against the winner of Friday night's Southwest Missouri State University/Wichita State University MVC play-in game.

If fourth-seeded SIU (16-13, 10-8) wins against Indiana State University Saturday afternoon, the Salukis would more than likely face Creighton in a semi-final round matchup Sunday afternoon at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

Creighton head coach Dana Altman is pleased with how his club has handled the expectations after being selected as the pre-season favorite to win the third straight conference crown.

"It is a direct relationship to our group of seniors," said Altman of guards Ryan Sears and Ben Walker. "They just would not accept us not playing good and when we were struggling ... they got after the team and took ownership of the team and really turned it around."

The Bluejays are currently riding a 10-game winning streak into this weekend's conference tournament, making them a likely NCAA tournament invitee regardless of what happens this weekend.

Creighton, known for its torrid three-point shooting and trapping defense, has

manhandled the Salukis twice this season, including the Jan. 31 meeting in Omaha, Neb., in which the Bluejays put on a 48-15 first-half drumming in the 78-63 win. The Salukis provided a better showing but fell again to the Bluejays on Feb. 10, losing a 77-63 home game that was televised on ESPN.

Though the Bluejays are the clear favorite this weekend — with No. 2 seed Bradley and third-seeded Illinois State the most likely challengers — they don't call it Arch Madness for nothing.

"Right now you think nobody can beat them," said SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber. "Crazy things can happen — foul trouble, bad bounces, bad calls — a lot of things can happen. Maybe they'll lose their edge a little bit."

Opponents will need to keep Sears, last year's conference most valuable player, in check if they plan to slow Creighton's motion offense. Sears has started all 121 games since he arrived at Creighton and is second among active Division I players in career steals behind University of Nebraska point guard Cookie Belcher, brother of Saluki point guard Marcus Belcher.

"They're such a tough team and disciplined. They've got good leadership on their team, that and experience, it's hard to knock a team off," said SIU guard Kent Williams. "It's going to take a heck of a game to knock them off. Maybe if they have a bad shooting night ... but it's really hard to take them out of their game."

ONE TOUGH COOKIE
• If SIU wins Saturday, Sunday's game will be televised on Fox Sports Midwest at 1:35 p.m.

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"Coming back and playing them right away, I think it's important that we stress with our guys that we have to have more of an approach than just trying to get a revenge factor," Bender said. "We've got to be very careful about our guys' emotions and not getting them too hyped [about revenge]."

Leading the charge in overcoming the two defeats for the Sycamores is the guard tandem of senior Michael Menser and junior Kelyn Block. Senior forward Matt Renn, Indiana

can ill-afford an inconsistent showing.

Following practice on Wednesday, Weber exclaimed, "Don't go to St. Louis and get ran over by a damn car," citing the Salukis tendency to not show up at times this season, using the car reference as a wake-up call as he has so many times this year.

"If we have [inconsistency] we're going to be done," Schrader said. "Lose another game and the season is probably over."

But that mystique could play in their favor, as the Salukis may be in the back of a few teams' minds this week, none more than a frustrated Indiana State ballclub.

"I think some teams will maybe think a little bit about us," said sophomore guard Kent Williams. "They might be worried what team's going to show up. It just really depends on us and how we play."

If the Salukis can get by the Sycamores for a third time, a semi-final date with No. 1 Creighton University, barring a major upset from the winner of Friday night's play-in game, would be on the forefront. But first, SIU will have to secure a season-sweep of the Sycamores, which should provide another nail-biter.

"As you can see both games were pretty equal, so if it comes down to the wire, anything can happen," Williams said.

And Jermaine Dearman has the two magic tricks to prove it — we'll see if there's a third rabbit in the hat on Saturday.

"If it comes down to the wire, anything can happen."

*-Kent Williams
sophomore guard*

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Full rundown and bracket for MVC Championship.

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The Salukis are the wild card in the year's tournament, you never really know which team is going to step out on the floor on any given night. That's something that could haunt them in a tournament format, as they

Indiana names McNeely athletics director

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — IU President Myles Brand announced Thursday that Michael McNeely will replace retiring athletics director Clarence Doninger in July.

McNeely, 47, is now vice president and chief operating officer of the San Diego Chargers. He has a background in law, coaching, academics and college athletics administration. He was director of operations for the NCAA from 1990-1997 and athletics director for the University of the Pacific from 1997-1999.

"I can't really tell you how excited I am to be here today," McNeely said. "Twenty-two national championships is a very rich tradition. Our goal is to become and we expect to become the standard setter in collegiate athletics."

McNeely, one of two final candidates forwarded to Brand by the 18-member athletics director search committee, was offered the job Sunday, Brand said.

"The committee wanted someone who understands the academic mission of Indiana University and the need to integrate athletics with academics," Brand said.

Michigan A.D. gives little hint regarding Ellerby's status

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Brian Ellerby might have coached (and lost) his final game at Crisler Arena Wednesday night.

But Michigan Athletic Director Bill Martin continued his hard-pressed silence on whether Ellerby will keep his job.

Last week, ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale, who was the first to report: the firing of Steve Fisher in 1997, quoted a source close to the team saying that Ellerby will be fired at the end of the season with Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker as the top possible replacement.

"Dick Vitale is Dick Vitale," Martin said. "It's frustrating — he makes all these wild predictions. I don't know where he gets them. Does he have a Deep Throat?"

"Whenever the last game is over we'll do the evaluation. I have not talked to any potential candidate or coach. I would just not do that. Wait till it's over."

Martin did say that, after the season, a coaches evaluation board will review Ellerby's performance. The NCAA also requires athletic directors to do exit interviews with all seniors, and Martin plans on meeting with other players to get their opinions.





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Salukis - Sycamores III

SIU opens Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Saturday in quarterfinal with Indiana State

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Not you again. Just six days after Abel Schrader and Jermaine Dearman's last-second heroics defeated Indiana State University on the second buzzer-beater in as many games against ISU this season, fate would have it that the two teams are paired up in the first round of this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The No. 4 seed Salukis open the MVC Tournament against the fifth-seeded Sycamores at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in a quarterfinal match at the Savvis Center in St. Louis.

"You feel bad for Indiana State the way we beat them both times, but you know our kids really executed those last-second plays," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. "Other than just that last play, we played pretty good basketball."

It's a do-or-die situation for both teams on Saturday because a loss means the end of the season, as a National Invitational 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.

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The Sycamores (18-11, 10-8) have a bit of a chip on their shoulder considering the fashion in which they lost to SIU both times this season. Dearman also beat SIU

on a buzzer-beater Jan. 20 at the SIU Arena.

"I think the thing about the revenge factor, about we're going to get them and show them this time, is that we've got to be very cautious about that," said Indiana State assistant coach Dick Bender. "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.



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Last call for Dawgs to vent frustration

This weekend, the SIU basketball team has the unenviable but intriguing assignment of attempting to erase a season's worth of disappointment in three days.

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 teeming with deflating efforts.

The season has been especially difficult on leading scorer Kent Williams, the lion-hearted sophomore whose competitive juices have boiled over on several occasions. Perhaps the

most symbolic image of the season came in the closing seconds of a loss at Illinois State, when Williams and SIU head coach Bruce Weber angrily exchanged words on the sidelines.

The direct cause of the blowup was Weber's contention that Williams is endangering his image with referees by entering into too many skirmishes with opposing players.

But in reality, the strange sight of Weber hollering at Williams was a byproduct of the considerable frustration both have felt as the Saluki season has sputtered along. Williams is probably the last 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 so up and down," Williams said. "It is frustrating... there's just a lot of things this year that have happened that just kind of leave you wondering."

Like almost beating SEC power Mississippi only to turn 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 Dearman 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 reserves Tyrese Buie and Toshiy Harvey once in a while.

You get the picture. This team has shown flashes of playing impressively, but too few Salukis can be relied on to bring intensity, brains and skill to the floor on the same night.

Still, SIU has the ability to contend for the tournament championship this weekend, though a difficult draw makes reaching Monday night's championship game an ambitious task. It will take a strong game from the Salukis to thwart an Indiana State team Saturday that is salivating at the prospect of revenge, and needless to say a potential matchup with sweet-shooting Creighton Sunday would require a Herculean effort from the Dawgs.

Mission Impossible? Williams seems to think it's not too late for the Salukis to make use of the talent that many people predicted would make SIU a dangerous team this season.

"Maybe it's our time now," Williams said.

"There's always a time in the season when you make a little run, and maybe this would be the best time to make it, because we haven't done it any other time this year.

"You never know what can happen. I feel like we're playing pretty good basketball coming in, especially our defense. At the beginning of the year our defense was real questionable, and now I think we've proven a little bit that we can play defense, and I think that'll be the key of whether we win or lose."

The guess here is that Williams and seniors Joshua Cross and Abel Schrader will come to play at Arch Madness. How many Salukis follow their lead will determine SIU's hopes for survival.

This time of year, playing winning basketball has a lot to do with toughness and desire. So far this season, the Salukis as a unit have not wanted to win badly enough. Now it's do-or-die for SIU, as no postseason bids are in the offing unless the Salukis majestically rise from the RPI wasteland at Arch Madness.

"We need the right guys out there on the court at the right times, and somebody's gotta get hot," said Weber of his team's recipe for pulling an upset or two. "If we have a good

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