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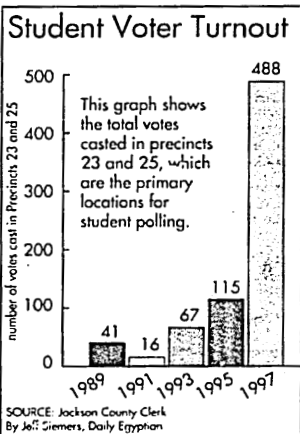
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Sport combines aspects of basketball, hockey.

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Student campaigning affects voters



AT THE POLLS: Voter turnout three times higher than in 1995 election.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC student Aubrey Chang voted for new Carbondale City Council members Larry Briggs and John Budslick Tuesday because their campaign volunteers convinced her to.

"The bombardment of all the fliers, phone calls, tons of people just constantly shoving it down my throat — it worked," said Chang, a freshman in radio-television from Des Plaines.

"At the time, I thought it was completely unnecessary, but it



City Council Elections

worked, and they won. Student turnout really made a difference."

Budslick, who received 239 votes in Brush Towers alone, beat incumbent John Yow by 13 votes.

Budslick won with 1,816 votes, to Yow's 1,803.

Briggs, an associate professor of art and design, and incumbent Councilwoman Margaret Flanagan won the two four-year seats on the council.

Briggs' and Budslick's campaigns made much of topics some students say are their chief concerns about the city.

Both councilmen-elect favor a 19-year-old bar-entry age and a controlled Halloween celebration.

They enlisted the help of student volunteers, who distributed thousands of fliers on those topics.

Amy Malinowski, a freshman in zoology from Worth, is a registered voter who was turned off by the campaign.

"I probably would have voted if they (campaign workers) didn't bug me so much," she said.

"It was just annoying. I guess advertising is good, but they overdid it. I just wanted to shoot the next person I saw who told me to vote."

Nicole Smith, an undecided sophomore from Naperville, watched University Hall's polls for Briggs and Budslick Tuesday.

"This whole thing really

affects students, more than anything else," she said, adding that students in her precinct seemed excited about voting.

Overall, 3,857 ballots were cast in Tuesday's election, an increase of 1,154 votes from the 2,703 ballots cast in April 1995.

Briggs received 1,702 votes and Flanagan received 2,044 votes, beating incumbent Councilman Loyd Sumner and challenger Eden Thorne.

Student voter turnout Tuesday was three times higher than in the 1995 city election.

In precincts 21-26, which include Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Hall, there were 935 votes cast Tuesday.

In 1995, 291 votes were

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Senator fights for prayer

COMMENCEMENT: USG wants to have moment of silence during graduation.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Graduating students should have the opportunity to pray before SIUC's graduation ceremonies, despite the University's policy against organized prayer there, an

Undergraduate Student Government senator says.

In 1995, former SIUC President John Guyon prohibited prayer at SIUC after the ACLU requested that the University stop the practice.

Jemal Powell, a Mass Communications and Media Arts senator, has written a proposal to ask the commencement committee and Chancellor Donald Beggs to allow a moment of silence before commencement.

"It is not necessarily fair to ban students from praying at graduation," Powell said.

In 1995, former SIUC President John Guyon prohibited prayer at SIUC

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MAKING MUSIC:

Kenny Muhammad, known as the Human Music Compoza, hypnotizes the audience as he mixes, scratches and adds base to music with his voice at the 1st Annual Cultural Jam Tuesday in the Student Center.

KORRYETA SPENCER/
Daily Egyptian

Cultural Jam spreads love, unity

DIVERSITY: Event features Latin dancing, jazz and rap performances.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With peals of laughter, squeals of enjoyment and looks of wonder, some SIUC students gathered a newfound esteem and appreciation for black cultural diversity Tuesday at the Black Cultural Jam.

The event was established as a stepping stone for blacks to cling to unity and to learn the importance of celebrating their culture, said the event's organizer, Enoch Muhammad.

Muhammad, the founder of the Black Think Tank, said his organization sponsored the first Annual Black Cultural Jam 1997 because of the increasing lack of unity among blacks on campus and throughout the world.

The event's theme, "One Love," focused on promoting the love of God throughout humanity and the black community.

"We want to spread out to our brothers and sisters as far as Nigeria and as near as New York," he said. "We don't want to be separated by land, label or language, or by East Coast and West Coast."

True to its cause, the production of the event reached out to blacks from all backgrounds.

To start the evening off in a collective

and positive spirit, prayer was given from a Christian, Native-American and Latin-American perspective.

The African Percussionists performed a prayer with their African drums, sending a message of peace throughout the crowd of about 150.

And while he hoped the theme, "One Love," prompted a serious reflection for audience members, Muhammad also wanted to dazzle them with diverse talent acts.

The event's music director, Rita Warford, a vocalist, actor and music composer from Chicago, said her job was to help people become aware that they can

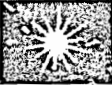
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Gus Bode


Gus says: I will need more than prayers to make it to graduation.



Southern Illinois Forecast!



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Sunny
High: 75
Low: 45



FRIDAY:
Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 73
Low: 54

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Calendar

TODAY

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

- **Library Affairs: "First Search"** Seminar, April 3, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- **Rape Action Committee: The Clothesline Project** will be displayed in Fenner Broczkowsky, April 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 549-4807 ext. 236 for information.
- **Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table**, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michella at 453-5714.
- **Library Affairs: "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar**, April 3, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- **University Career Services Workshop - "How to Prepare for an Interview,"** April 3, 3 to 4 p.m., Engineering Room A111. Contact Judy at 453-1047.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing meeting**, Thursdays, 5 to 7 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- **University Career Services: Evaluating Job Offers**, April 3, 5 p.m., Lawson 221. Contact UCS at 453-2391.
- **ACE: "Math With Young Children"** workshop for teaching math concepts to young children, April 3, 5:45 p.m., Whom 219. Contact Sara at 529-5112.
- **Disabled Student Recreation - Come join DSR staff and bowl at the Student Recreation Center**, every Thursday, 6

to 8 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

- **American Indian Association meeting** - all students welcome, every other Thursday, 6 p.m., Java Coffee House. Contact Iris at 549-0006.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. & The National Pan-Hellenic Council presents "March for Martin," Memorial Candlelight Vigil**, April 3, 6 p.m., Grinnell Hall. Contact Malik at 529-1504.
- **Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir** seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altyeld 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- **Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting**, every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- **American Marketing Association general meeting & nominations for office**, April 3, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact the AMA office at 453-5254.

p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact Sumiko at 457-8650.

- **Presbyterian Nursery School** will be holding its 21st Annual Dessert Buffet, April 4, 6 to 8 p.m., 310 S. University Ave., \$2.50 adia, \$1 children. Contact Anno at 529-1264.
- **Department of Physics: Comet Hale-Bopp Observation**, April 4, 7 to 8:30 p.m., meet at Neckers 493, groups of 15 or more should call 453-2643 to schedule a date and time.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps - Habitat for Humanity**, every Saturday, Student Development Office (3rd floor of Student Center), 453-5714.
- **Sierra Club Presentation: "Oketankwa Swamp,"** April 5, 7:30 p.m., Pol Luch diner starts at 6 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship on Elm and University Ave. Contact Laurel at 549-1837.
- **Women's Center - "Shaping the World With Our Hands: A One-Woman Performance,"** by Laila Farah, April 5, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theater, free - donations accepted. Call 549-4807 ext. 236 for information.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs: "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar**, March 4, 10 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- **Disabled Student Recreation - Let's go swimming at the Pulliam Pool**, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- **Russian Table**, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- **Japanese Table**, every Friday, 6 to 8

- **Sierra Club hike in Lusk Creek Wilderness Area** - wear boots, bring water and lunch, April 6, 9:30 a.m., meet at First National Bank. Contact Laurel at 549-1837.
- **WSIU-TV - "Rough Cuts,"** program showcasing independent film/video makers, Sundays, 10 p.m. Contact Dustin at 351-1394.
- **Campus Safety Programs: Effective April 6**, women's night safety transit will operate from 7 p.m. to Midnight due to daylight savings time. Contact Kristin at 536-2338.

Police

CARBONDALE

- Sometime between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 10:59 a.m. Monday at 600 W. Mill St., an unknown person removed a yellow, purple and white motorcycle belonging to David D.

Merlin, 21. Total loss estimated at \$4,600. There are no suspects.

- At 11:29 p.m. Tuesday on the corner of College Street and South Illinois Avenue, Ryan K. Koopmans, 21, and Kimberly Lilly, 22, both of Carbondale, reportedly were confronted by Cory

Alan Stearns, 26, of Carbondale. Stearns allegedly called Lilly a name, and then displayed a knife while verbally threatening Koopmans and Lilly. Stearns was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

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8 p.m. THIS FRIDAY!
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Nationally known
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State could lower DUI limit

DRIVING DOWN: Supporters say lowering legal limit to .08 will make roads safer; others say law targets social drinkers.

JASON K. FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An Illinois House committee is scheduled to consider a bill that would reduce the blood alcohol level at which drivers are considered legally drunk while driving from .10 to .08.

The bill, which the state Senate approved in March, has met with some opposition in the House.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who supports the bill, said similar bills in past sessions have been defeated because opponents said the bills targeted social drinkers.

"Tests have shown that a level of .08 is the level that drivers should not be behind the wheel," he said.

However, State Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois, opposes the bill because he said it does not target repeat offenders or people well over the legal limit.

He said current law already allows drivers with blood alcohol contents of lower than .1 to be arrested.

"Most people don't realize that when today's legal limit is .1, if you're operating a vehicle and a law enforcement offi-

cer feels you're not operating it in a safe manner, he or she can issue a DUI if your blood alcohol level is .8, .6 or whatever," he said.

Deering said the average blood alcohol content of drivers involved in accidents is .15.

Cheryl Presley, Student Health Programs associate director, said about 32 percent of college-aged people in the Midwest have driven while under the influence of alcohol at least once.

She said that 2 percent to 3 percent are caught and prosecuted for a DUI.

The SIUC Police Department reports making 49 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol in Carbondale during 1996.

Teresa Mills, the department's office supervisor, said drivers automatically lose their driver's licenses for three months when arrested for a DUI.

Terry Huffman, Student Judicial Affairs coordinator, said the current Student Conduct Code does not specifically cover DUI arrests.

"We have no jurisdiction over things out of town," Huffman said.

Students operating University vehicles who receive a DUI could be investigated, if the service they are working for files a report or complaint to the Judicial Affairs office.

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Center offers breathalyzer tests on Strip

SOBER? Students can check their blood-alcohol levels for free Saturday.

JOHN LE CHIEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Julie, a sophomore, is getting ready to leave a party at SIUC. But Julie lives across SIUC's campus and does not want to walk alone at night.

There is no one to give her a ride home, so she decides her only option is to drive. After a night of partying and drinking, she wonders what her blood-alcohol level is and how safe it is for her to get behind the wheel.

For Julie and others like her, a program on the Strip this weekend will inform people of their blood-alcohol levels, with a voluntary breathalyzer at First National Bank parking lot on South Illinois Avenue

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Advisory board to consider entry-age for liquor stores

During tonight's Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board meeting, members are scheduled to consider having an entry age for package liquor stores.

The item originated from a concern by a citizen during a City Council meeting, Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught said.

The procedure for such a concern is for the Council to hand the item down to the advisory board for evaluation, and the board to forward the item back to the Council if deemed necessary for action.

From there the Council has a variety of options on how to act. Some of those options include amending the proposal, changing a current city ordinance or keeping the current ordinance the same.

Also on the agenda is a request by Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., for a beer-garden.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

CARBONDALE

Fraternity to sponsor vigil and march honoring King

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is sponsoring a vigil and silent march in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. at 6 tonight.

The march convenes at Grinnell Cafeteria by Brush Towers and ends at Quigley Hall.

For further information, contact Malik Freeman at 529-6488.

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Committee to display shirts created by rape victims

The Rape Action Committee will sponsor the Clothesline Display in Faner Hall breezeway from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The clothesline project, a visual display of T-shirts made by victims of rape, assault or incest, is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

CARBONDALE

Performances, workshops to celebrate Irish music

The Irish Studies Program is organizing "A Celebration of Irish-American Music" for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at SIUC's McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. The event will feature renowned Irish-American musicians in performances and a workshop.

Performances will include the Irish folk group Celtic Thunder; Mick Moloney; accordion virtuoso, Joe Derrane; and master fiddler Liz Carroll and The Dorians.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$10 for the general public and \$6 for SIUC students and children under 18. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office, 453-3478.

Also scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. are workshops in which participants will meet with the musicians and Irish experts on Irish music, dance and history.

The event will be in SIUC's Quigley Hall. Admission is \$50 and includes a ticket to Saturday's concert. To register for the workshop, call Patricia S. Eckert at 536-7751.

World

MOSCOW

Russia, Belarus sign pact

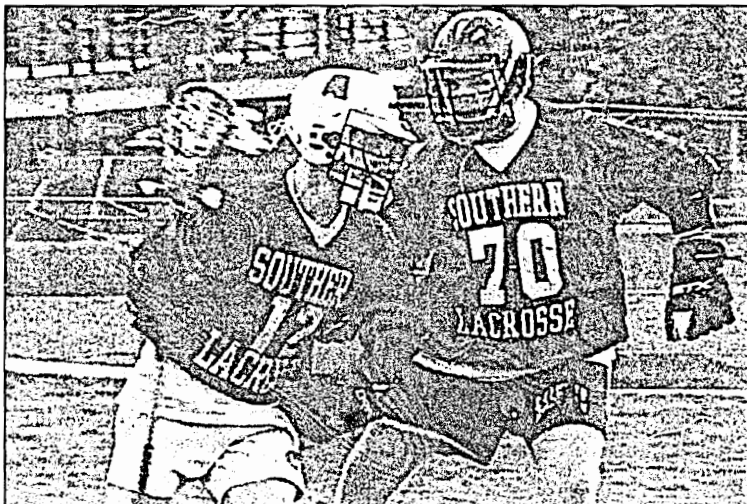
Striking back at the West for its planned expansion of NATO, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin signed a pact Wednesday with Belarus to form a new union that will seek economic and political integration of the two nations.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

LITTLE BROTHER TO WAR:

Michael Topper, a sophomore from Orion (left) and Josh Spencer, a sophomore from West Frankfort, work on footwork techniques to sharpen reflexes and senses during lacrosse practice in the Sam Rinella Fields Tuesday.

PHOTOS BY
KORVETTA SPENCER/
Daily Egyptian



Students find niche in lacrosse

CROSSED UP: Intensity, athleticism required .0 play draws some to the game.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Patrick Fornes wipes the sweat off his face as he listens to his coach's final words before going home after practice. As a sports fan, Fornes has found his niche with lacrosse.

"It took me about a month to learn how to do it," he said. "I played football in

high school and came out here to do something to keep in shape."

Fornes, a senior in English from Harrisburg, is one of about 30 members of the SIUC Men's Lacrosse Club. The club is in its third year, and with a record this year of four wins and two losses, members say they are improving their game skills every day.

The club is making plans to sponsor a 32-team tournament May 15-17. Jake Terlap, a Carbondale resident and the team's coach, said it takes some motivation to be involved in the organization, which has practices four days a week.

"Because it is a club, it is more of a self-discipline than anything else," he said. "It is a matter of getting out to practice."

Terlap has been interested in lacrosse since he was in the sixth grade when he went to games at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest. The recreation center in Lake Forest eventually formed leagues, and he has playing ever since.

Lacrosse combines aspects of all types of sports.

"It is very similar to basketball because you are picking and rotating, and it is similar to hockey because the shift changes are on the fly," Terlap said.

Lacrosse began as a Native-American game known as "baggotaway," which means little-brother-to-war. It was played as part of a ceremonial religious rite that followed rituals and dances.

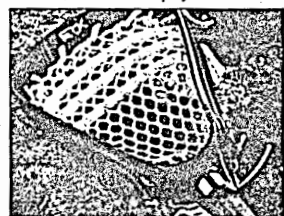
In 1740, explorers of the St. Lawrence Valley in Canada found Native Americans playing the game.

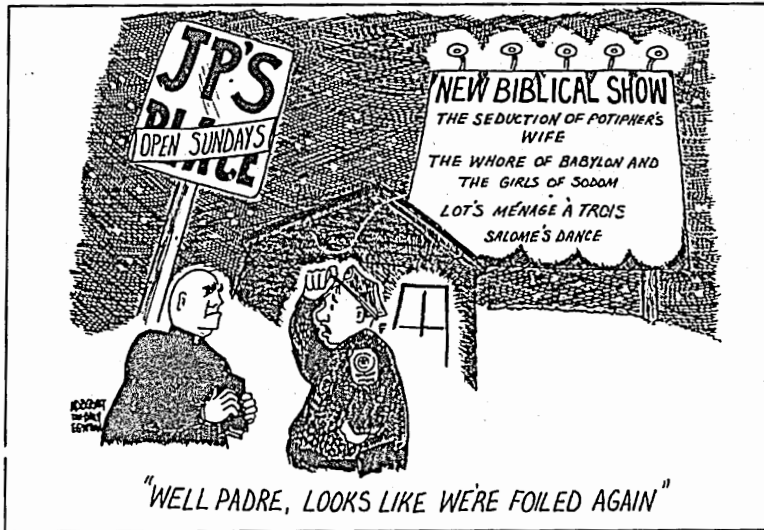
The equipment used was a wooden stick with a net at the end that looked like a bishop's staff, called a crosier. Lacrosse is a French word meaning "the cross" and refers to the shape of the stick.

Lacrosse, as it exists today, was first played in Quebec in 1840.

Today the sport is played on a 110-by-60 foot field with two teams of 10 players. There are three defenders, three midfielders, three attackers and one goalie.

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George Williams

Guest Column

George is a Carbondale resident. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. George's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Time key to college success

Time is defined as a system or method of measuring or reckoning the passage of time. I've been tinkering with some ideas that may help students, instructors, and even administrators to have a better environment for getting things done in a timely fashion.

Step one: Survey all the full-time students every two to four years. The object of this survey is to find an average weekly time spent by students (at your particular university) engaged in personal activities (e.g. sleeping, eating, hygiene etc.) This average is designated as Pt (personal time).

Step two: Subtract Pt from the total time available to us per week; designated as St (semester time—168 hours). The sum from this deduction will give us the total time needed for class related matters (Ct).

The formula is $St - Pt = Ct$, so if the average from the survey was 100, then $168 - 100 = 68$ hours needed for Ct or class-related activities.

Step three: A class-load analysis — X. The instructor would get Admission and Records to give the instructor an average number of hours taken by all the full-time students in said instructor's class.

Step four: $Ct / X = Y$ (the number of hours per credit hour that students will need for Ct). For example if $X=13$, and $Ct=68$ then $68/13 = 5.2$ hrs per credit

hour needed for Ct.

So if a student is taking a four-hour class, then that student will need $(4 \times 5.2) = 20.8$ hours per week for class-related activities in a four-hour class.

Step five: Once the teacher knows exactly how much time students for his/her class need per week, the instructor(s) and/or supporting staff should recruit five to 10 students per class to keep time diaries. Students keeping time diaries should simply log the total time spent doing any kind of activity related to their specific class (e.g. term papers, research projects, reading & booknotes etc.).

Step six: Analyze of the results of the time diaries (by each participating instructor). There are two types of results relative to students and/or instructors: a) An average time per specific type of assignment (e.g. term papers, reading etc.) b) An average time per week. The most important of these two types of results is b) average time per week.

For example: If the total average time per week is 22 hours per week and the students only have 20 hours per week (Using the previously discussed formulas), then the teacher should look more closely at specific results to eliminate two hours from class activities; Of course it goes the other way, adding more.

Our Word

Naked truth

Banning strip shows on Sundays would serve no practical purpose

IN THE FACE OF INCREASING VIOLENCE, gang activity and drug use, the Illinois House has wisely decided to cure society's ills by closing strip clubs on Sundays.

House Bill 1883, ostensibly designed to restrict minors' exposure to adult entertainment facilities such as pornographic movie theaters and adult bookstores, also includes a provision requiring strip clubs to close on Sundays.

If passed, the bill would prohibit adult entertainment facilities from operating near a school, day care center, cemetery, public park, public housing or place of worship.

SINCE MOST OF THESE PUBLIC FACILITIES are geared toward families and children, this part of the legislation is commendable. Obviously, little kids do not need to stand on the playground and read signs advertising the upcoming performance of Phoebe 40DDD. Parents have a right to protect their children from these influences. However, there is no need to restrict strip clubs' operating hours to shield kids from pornographic images. Exotic dance shows are not staged in the middle of the street. They occur in completely enclosed, "adults-only" facilities guarded by bouncers who are paid to keep minors from getting in.

There is a difference between protecting children and legislating morality, and this proposal crosses the line.

BLUE LAWS — REGULATIONS RESTRICTING the operation of certain businesses on Sundays — are based on Judeo-Christian doctrines that declare Sunday a holy day to be set aside for the purpose of worshipping God. Under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, laws cannot be made that force a particular religious view on American citizens.

It is unacceptable for our government to interfere with a business' hours of operation for the express purpose of advancing a particular moral or religious agenda.

EVEN IF THIS MEASURE WERE NOT inherently unconstitutional, it would be ridiculous to pass it, because it is essentially worthless.

People who want to see strip shows are not going to scratch their heads and say, "Uh, Beavis, we can't go watch naked chicks tonight — let's just go to church." Hormonally charged patrons will still be hormonally charged patrons and churchgoers will still be churchgoers regardless of what day of the week it is.

Why would our legislators consider it acceptable for a guy to look at live naked women on Thursday but require him to rent erotic videos to get his thrills on Sunday? Logic is conspicuously absent from this bill.

FURTHERMORE, MANY EXOTIC DANCERS depend on tips to support themselves and their families. By closing these bars on Sundays, the government would cut these workers' hours — and a significant percentage of their weekly income. Many single mothers choose to dance because the job allows them to be home when their kids get off school while still providing a sufficient income to support those kids.

WOULD THE POLITICIANS WHO SUPPORT this legislation prefer to see unsupervised latchkey kids raising themselves because their mothers were forced into day jobs? Or perhaps we could just add these families to the welfare rolls after undercutting the breadwinners' efforts at self-sufficiency.

It seems hypocritical to interfere with a parent's ability to provide for his or her children in the name of "family values" — particularly when that interference will accomplish nothing toward its purported goal.

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

Mailbox

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

Robison's comments raise questions about dinosaurs

Dear Editor:

Mr. (Josh) Robison, I'd bet if you asked the dinosaurs if comets were "harbingers of doom," they may not have been so pleased with their arrival. However, on a more realistic side, you can't ask the dinosaurs anything, and I'm not sure if it has been proven that a comet/meteorite destroyed their existence. But how quick we are to discount the theory of the "bigger picture,"

We may never truly know or understand the enormous universe that we live in, so why can we so easily dismiss the possibility of comets, along with other celestial bodies, as having no influence on us or our behavior?

Our history has shown that people were once terrified and thus ignorant of the fact that the earth is round and that it revolves around the sun. They dismissed

this concept as crazy and subjected those who thought differently to torture and/or death.

Now, in the 1990s, we must believe that we know everything there is to know about the universe — therefore, there is no possibility that a "spaceship" could be traveling in the tail of a comet, and, of course, no way a soul could enter it.

I am not a star freak or a horoscope follower. I just have an open mind. I don't discount anything until it is proven otherwise. I just ask everyone to accept the possibilities, no matter how extreme they are. I in no way encourage anyone to try to get on board the "spaceship" as a stand-by.

Jason E. Todd
Freshman, automotive technology

Mailbox

Bender misunderstands true meaning of religion

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Dear Editor:

I am responding to M. Lionel Bender (March 31) about what he calls the growth of "imperialist Islam."

First let me explain the definition of Islam in accordance with the Qu'ran and Webster's Dictionary. Islam means "submission to the will of God," and the word imperialism means "the policy of seeking to extend the power, dominion or territories."

I believe it would be safe for me to say that Mr. Bender is an atheist or either this ex-professor does not know what the hell he is talking about. Personally, I believe that there is no God but Allah (God translated in Arabic) with no associations. What I do not understand is how this so called "imperialist spread of Islam" is a threat to world peace. I am 110 percent behind any policy seeking to extend the

will of God to any country or territories. The will of God should not be hard to find if a person believes in the teachings of the Qu'ran, Torah and the Holy Bible.

If I am not mistaken, I think that when my grandmother was a little girl growing up in Mississippi, her family did not have to worry about someone of the Islamic faith fire bombing at her home or lynching one of her brothers because of their skin complexion. As a matter of fact, she had to be more suspicious of the people who claimed to believe in Jesus, the son of Mary. So how can Mr. Bender honestly say that Islam is a threat on world peace? I do not see Israeli soldiers throwing back stones at Palestinian demonstrators.

James Sills
Sophomore, administration of justice

Column targets University's hiring hypocrisy, not Simon's credentials

Dear Editor:

Donald Jugenheimer's (March 28) attempt to discredit my March 27 guest column is misleading.

Jugenheimer snaps that "good journalists get the facts before writing." But perhaps he is unaware that good journalists shouldn't attempt to bias the opinions of their readers through clever phrasing and specious argument!

Facts are meaningless when divorced from context, so let's consider Jugenheimer's arguments in context.

Jugenheimer missed the point of my column. He claims that I criticize Simon for teaching at SIUC. This reading couldn't be further from the truth.

Not only do I praise Simon for his personal accomplishments, but I refer to his affiliation with SIUC as a "boon" to the University. My column was a criticism of the University's motivations for hiring Simon and not the actual hiring.

Despite not understanding my argument, Jugenheimer attempts to factually prove that Simon's background necessarily makes him a superb choice as a profes-

sor. He claims that Simon's 16 books and status as the nation's

“ He claims that I criticize Simon for teaching at SIUC. This reading couldn't be further from the truth. Not only do I praise Simon for his personal accomplishments, but I refer to his affiliation with SIUC as a "boon" to the University.

youngest newspaper editor and publisher uniquely qualify him for the job. Sure, at 19 Simon became the

youngest editor and publisher, but he did so only because he bought a newspaper, and not because he was recruited for his talents.

It is also true that Simon has written 16 books, but all that means is that he knows how to write a book and not necessarily how to teach effective book writing. Stephen King has written dozens of books; does that make him an even better choice than Simon?

Jugenheimer is quick to flaunt Simon's affiliation with Harvard University and Sangamon State as factual examples of extensive teaching experience. But he fails to inform us of the "fact" that Simon spent only two semesters at Harvard and 1 1/2 years at Sangamon. Jugenheimer's appeal to prestige belies the fact that Simon's 2 1/2 years of teaching experience is indeed limited — many graduate students rack up more before they graduate.

It would seem then that it is not enough simply to "get the facts before writing," as Jugenheimer admonishes, but rather to get the facts straight and understand them.

Jeff Howard
Senior, philosophy

International enrollment affects all

Dear Editor:

With its recent series of articles concerning the drop in international enrollment at SIUC, the Daily Egyptian has raised an important issue for not only the University but the entire region.

When an important source of students who contribute unique backgrounds to this area decide not to attend SIUC, University powers and local communities should be concerned.

Among those cited in the articles, Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president of International Student Council, gave the most convincing reason for the consistent drop in SIUC international enrollment: SIUC is failing to deliver the necessary bang for the bucks. Why pay \$20,000 for a year in tuition and fees when other, more prestigious universities are only slightly more expensive?

Yet, as cited in the articles, University administrators skirt the cost issue. Instead, they

refer to circumstances beyond the controls justification for the drop in international enrollment. Less funding for U.S. Information Service centers does deprive potential foreign students of an opportunity to learn about the United States.

However, because USIS centers stock catalogues from many universities, not simply SIUC, this cutback would affect numerous universities and does not explain why SIUC enrollment has dropped so significantly.

Major recruitment efforts by SIUC in countries like Sweden, Finland and Western Europe in general appear dubious.

Most university students in those countries receive subsidized education and likely would stay at home unless they could not obtain a position at a local university.

In any case, they would generally be enticed to a U.S. university only if that university offered a degree or program

having value in their home country. Perhaps SIUC has rested on its laurels too long and has failed to seriously consider the growing sophistication of international students wanting to study in the United States.

These students are not frivolous or naive. If another university offers them a better package than SIUC, they most likely will choose the other university regardless of any personal contact with SIUC.

Because SIUC views recruitment of foreign students as a money-making proposition, then the University might do well to follow a basic business principle: To make money, you have to be willing to invest funds yourself.

If SIUC really wants to attract students from abroad, then it must ensure that both parties benefit, not just SIUC.

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LACROSSE

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The object of lacrosse is to put as many balls in the opposing team's net in a game of four 15-minute periods. The team plays at the Sam Rineella playing fields, across from the Recreation Center.

The intensity and the athleticism required to play is what Ted Rake, a junior in architecture from Chicago, finds so addicting about the sport.

After three semesters of working as a goalie, he has been hit hard with flying balls at speeds nearing 100 mph.

"When I first started, my legs were black and blue from being hit with the ball. Now I can react better, and the ball gets in the stick," Rakes said.

While the game is rough, Mike C. Brown, a senior in university studies from Chicago, said after leveling each other on the field, they hang out after games with the opposing teams from Illinois.

"Before we leave the field, we ask if the team has a house or what bar they go to, and we clean up and go," he said. "Last weekend the team we played had a large house and we partied with them."

Team members may enjoy the parties, but it is the action that keeps Fomes working hard to improve.

"This is a hard-hitting game," he said. "People are sliding, setting picks and are constantly moving up and down the field."

ALCOHOL

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"We could take into consideration the seriousness of the charges and previous disciplinary history if they are found in violation," Huffman said.

Upon receiving a report, Judicial Affairs checks its jurisdiction and then looks for violations of the conduct code.

Two cases of drunken driving on campus have been reported to Judicial Affairs in Huffman's two-year tenure there.

Huffman does not know the outcomes of the cases, but he said if students were found in violation of the conduct code, they probably were sent to the Wellness Center for counseling.

According to the Secretary of State's office, under the "zero-tolerance" law in Illinois:

- Drivers under 21 who are caught with any trace of alcohol in their systems lose their driver's licenses for three months, even if they are under the blood-alcohol limit for being charged with a DUI.

- Drivers under 21 who refuse a breath test automatically lose their licenses for six months.

- Drivers under 21 with DUI convictions lose their licenses for at least two years and can be fined up to \$1,000.

- Drivers older than 21 with

DUI convictions lose their licenses for at least one year and can be fined up to \$1,000.

Cathy Ritter, spokeswoman for Secretary of State George Ryan, who supports the bill, said a 160-pound person would have to consume four drinks in an hour to reach the .08 limit.

"Some opponents say the law targets social drinkers, not problem drivers," she said, "but a drink every 15 minutes is pretty fast."

Ritter said Ryan has supported a .08 law since 1990.

"The whole point of the law is to save lives," Ritter said.

"Thirteen states have already adopted a .08 law, and research shows that the percentage of alcohol-related deaths has decreased after adoption of the law."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 681 of the 1,586 traffic deaths in Illinois in 1995 were blamed on impaired drivers.

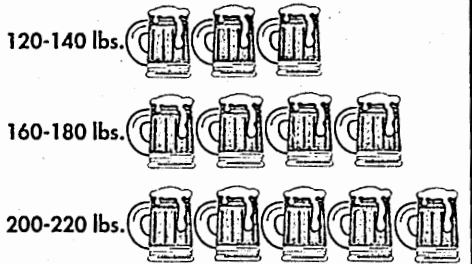
The NHTSA said the change in the legal blood-alcohol limit would reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths by about 65 a year.

According to a report issued by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, drivers who have a blood alcohol content of .08 are three times more likely to be involved in an accident than a sober driver.

The report also stated an impaired driver with a blood-

Knowing your limit

Body Weight Number of drinks during a 2 hour period



This chart equates the average number of drinks consumed for a blood alcohol level of .10 percent or more. Individuals may vary and factors such as food consumption, medication and fatigue can affect tolerance levels.

One drink is 1 1/4 oz. of 80 proof liquor, 12 oz. of beer or 4 oz. of wine

SOURCE: Wellness Center

by Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

alcohol content of .08 is 11 times more likely to be involved in a single-car accident.

Gary Marks, a senior in finance from Cobden, said if passed, the bill will create problems between people and the police.

"I think it will be more of a problem with the cops," he said, "it just seems like they're getting

pickier. You should 't drink and drive, but it seems like they're (government) doing something else to infringe on our rights."

Deering said the bill, Senate Bill 8, is scheduled to be reviewed by the House Transportation Committee when they reconvene April 9.

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cast in those six precincts.

The new council members will be sworn in at the council meeting May 6.

Flanagan said the election results will encourage more students to be involved in city government.

"While Briggs and Budlick get used to the idea that they are now council members, I hope students will be meeting and putting their heads together on plans for ownership (of the city)," she said.

Greg Carney, a junior in film pro-

duction from Chicago who voted Tuesday, said he feels that sense of ownership because he met and voted for the winning candidates.

"I met Briggs at a party, and he came to my house, too," he said. "I wanted to vote for him so students could have a vote for once, and that's why he won. I want to see things change."

Carney said the council should address the bar-entry age, Halloween and bringing more businesses to South Illinois Avenue.

Flanagan said she feels positive energy from Tuesday's election, and that people seem motivated to begin working with the new council.

David Vingren, an SIUC student

who got 473 votes in the February council primary, said students got the city's attention Tuesday.

"I honestly had been planning to stay involved in the city ever since I lost," he said.

"But now, the outlook on things completely changes with the results of yesterday."

Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, did not endorse any of the candidates in Tuesday's election, but said students will be able to work better with the new council.

"I think we can get a lot more done, get more aggressive, get straight to the point and do what students want."

JAM

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learn from one another's gifts and have a good time doing so.

"The idea was to string together a group of very talented artists and mount a show and polish it so it is professional," she said. "We want them to leave with a good feeling because they have been thoroughly entertained while they learn about various cultures, and how to celebrate while learning about each other's cultural backgrounds."

"I am grateful to have the opportunity to work with such talented young people who are charged with the responsibility of taking us into the 21st century with a positive, productive, constructive and enlightened energy."

There was immense amount of talent featured, and countless acts performed and gave their animated best.

A Carbondale band, True Spirits of Jazz Workshop, serenaded the audience with its soothing jazz tunes.

The Hispanic Student Council's participants said it was their goal that "our beautiful and distinct cultures can come together."

They offered the audience a piece of their culture by dancing to a Latin tune.

The night was jam-packed with performances by well-known comedians, singers and actors.

One of the performers for the Jam, Kenny Muhammad, known as the Human Music Compoza, produced live music beats of all kinds, from reggae to house, using only himself as an instrument.

Using all the force of his lungs, The Human Music Compoza belted out songs the including Aaliyah's "One in a Million" and impromptu house tracks with a beat so real audience members got out of their seats, clapping and tapping their feet trying to keep up with his dynamic tempo.

He said talent should be used as a cultural revolution and to aid in humanity. The talent that helps The Human Music Compoza's performance has a message.

"I explain how I am a human orchestra," he said. "I tell how we are the first instruments in the universe and why we should have no problem mastering any science or attaining any degree."

"I perform in a way to inspire and stress that I'm doing all mathematics in rhythm when I make music."

And while the primary goal of the event was to promote unity, some students walked away with much more.

Anita Thomas, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said she took something away from the event that will help her relate others around her everyday.

"I had a really good time," she said. "I learned that black people can come together and be entertained as well as heightening our

sense of cultural diversity.

"It's not always about socializing at a party. And now I see how using your talents positively you can help change the world."

She said if more entertainers spoke of positive aspects in the African-American community, it would help the self-esteem of younger children and inspire them to become better people.

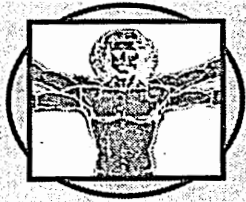
With that in mind, another headliner for the show and the last act, D.A. S.M.A.R.T., a rapper and former disc jockey on a popular Chicago radio station, said his primary goal of entertaining is to raise the audience's awareness.

"I want to raise their consciousness," he said. "If I can do that, I'll be the happiest man when I'm dead. I want to make it known that if you trace our genetic history, we're all one. We need to remember where we come from and understand where we are going, so we can have a positive insight as to where we're going."

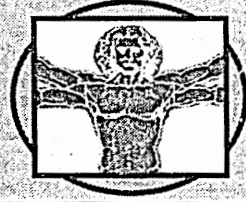
To drive the importance of "One Love" further home, Muhammad posed a question to the audience and gave them something to think about.

"How can you say you love God, who you have never seen, and hate your brother who you see everyday?" he asked.

"Keep in your mind, if you really love God, when you go to class tomorrow, you will say something to your brothers and sisters and no walk by with an arrogant spirit."



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PRAYER

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commencement after the American Civil Liberties Union requested that the University stop the practice. In 1994, six of SIUC's 13 colleges included prayer at graduation.

Powell said as a USG senator in 1995, he proposed a similar resolution, but the Senate defeated it.

"I voted to bring the issue up again at a more appropriate time," he said.

The resolution is expected to be considered at USG's meeting April 9.

Sidney Miller, SIUC commencement committee member, said the committee has not received a copy of USG's proposal, but it would consider such a proposal if it had enough time.

"We always try to recognize what people want, but we have to consider all students," Miller said.

The resolution recommends a moment of silence instead of a prayer.

"Students can reflect, pray or whatever they want to do during that time," Powell said.

"It does not seek to force a Christian prayer down students' throats."

An ACLU spokeswoman in Chicago said the organization believes a moment of silence is equivalent to a prayer.

"Moments of silence, we believe, are the same as prayer because it encourages prayer," Valerie Phillips said.

Phillips said most of the ACLU's experience with school prayer involves high schools, not colleges.

The ACLU believes no public funds should be used to advocate prayer. Phillips said the ACLU would look into the matter only if someone called the organization.

"When public schools reserve time at

graduation ceremonies for prayer, they directly violate the First Amendment by putting power, prestige and endorsement of the state behind whatever prayer is offered, no matter who offers it," she said.

However, a January decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a district court's ruling to allow Indiana University to have non-denominational prayer at its commencement.

The decision states that because the ceremony was optional, and the students were

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VALERIE PHILLIPS
ACLU SPOKESWOMAN

adults who would not be swayed by religious speech, it was legal for the university to include prayer.

The decision also states the prayer was designed to solemnize a public occasion, not promote a particular religion.

Thomas McAfee, SIUC law professor, said because the University is under the jurisdiction of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court, Illinois district judges likely would allow a moment of silence at SIUC.

"The only problem would be if a district judge here decided to follow Lee v. Weisman," McAfee said.

Lee vs. Weisman is a 1992 Supreme Court decision that states clergy cannot offer prayer at public school graduation ceremonies.

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The pampered animals had 15 percent more neurons — a total of 40,000 new brain cells. These animals also showed enhanced skills on behavioral tests.

BREATH

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Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The "B.A.T." (Breath Analyzing Test) mobile, sponsored by the Wellness Center, will be available for students curious about the amount of alcohol they have consumed.

"We've had several hundred students come by each time we've done this," said Barb Fijolek, coordinator of Student Health Programs.

There will be a Carbondale Police officer present to answer legal questions.

No arrests will be made at the scene for underage people who are drinking, and no arrests will be made at the scene for people who have had too much to drink.

Those visiting the breathalyzer, which is free, will not be asked for identification.

"People come by to see what their blood-alcohol level is," Fijolek said. "A lot of the time people are surprised at what the breathalyzer reveals."

Fijolek said there is no way for volunteers working at the breathalyzer to know if a person with a high blood-alcohol level has been driving a car.

"People cannot drive up to the breathalyzer; they can only walk up on foot," she said. "There is no way we can tell if a person has been drinking and driving."

There will be no taxi service provided for those who are too intoxicated to drive.

SIUC students will help administer the breathalyzer and answer questions about the test.

Angie Will, a graduate assistant at the Wellness Center, is volunteering her time Saturday at the "B.A.T." mobile.

"The purpose (of the breathalyzer) is to show students how alcohol affects them," she said. "This is a different way of showing students what their BAC (blood-alcohol content) can be."

Julie said she will be taking advantage of the free breathalyzer on Saturday.

"I think it will be interesting to see how much it takes to reach a certain blood-alcohol level."

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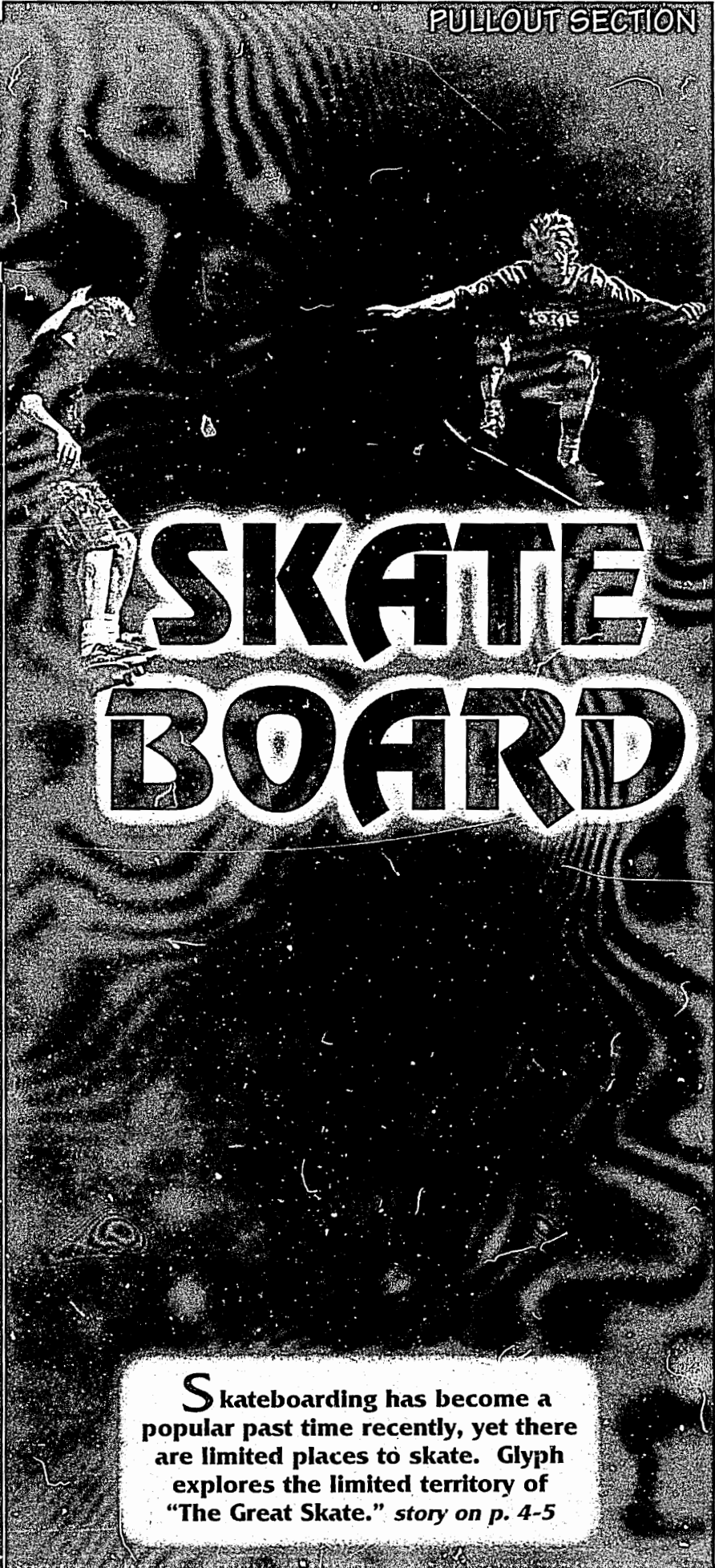
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The new Brad Pitt, Harrison Ford duo, "The Devil's Own" brings tension between two men who start as friends and become enemies.

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SKATE BOARD

Skateboarding has become a popular past time recently, yet there are limited places to skate. Glyph explores the limited territory of "The Great Skate." story on p. 4-5

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LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS

"THE WIZARD OF OZ," INCLUDING DOROTHY AND the munchkins, will come rolling into Carbondale at the Shryock Auditorium on April 19. All seats are \$11.50 and can be purchased by calling 453-ARTS.

SHOTYME At SMIL'IN JACKS

THE RAP ARTIST, SHOTYME, IS PERFORMING AT SMIL'IN JACKS, 760 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Shotyme will perform songs from his new album, "It's About Time," as well as freestyle lyrics. The show begins at 10 p.m. For more information, contact Smil'in Jacks at 457-2259.



GO COUNTRY

AARON TIPPIN, ALONG WITH SPECIAL GUESTS Doug Supernaw and The Kentucky Headhunters, are coming to the SIU Arena for a one-night engagement at 7:30 p.m., April 11. Tickets are \$18.50.

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THE MAGIC OF MGM AND THE ICE CAPADES IS COMING TO THE Kiel Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$22 for VIP rinkside and \$11 for the general public. For more information call (314) 622-KIEL.

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PARENTS AND CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO THE SPRING/SUMMER Learning Adventures Program at the University Museum beginning Saturday, with the Young Architects

Workshop. The workshop meets from 1:30 p.m. to 4. For more information call Robert DeHoet at 453-5388.

ALMIGHTY AT DRAGON

THE ALMIGHTY Ultrasound is performing at Copper Dragon, 605 E. Grand Ave., tonight. Ultrasound, who was voted "Best Band Of The Year", is sharing the bill with Gary Hoey. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., and the show begins at 10:30 p.m.



GO BALLROOM

THE UNITED STATES AMATEUR BALLROOM DANCERS Association has announced that a chapter for ballroom dancers will be organized in the Carbondale area. A steering committee of local dancers will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. Interested? Call 1-800-447-9047.

• just to mention •

The deceased Notorious B.I.G.'s new album, "Life After Death," was released, March 25.

And soon another rap artist will giving new life. Lauryn Hill of "The Fugees" is pregnant. • The makers of "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Melrose Place" are at it again with a new show premiering Wednesday, called "Pacific Palisades." • The Chicago based group, "Crucial Conflict" is performing at Shryock in April. We'll keep you posted. • Richard Grieco ("21 Jump Street") and Yasmine Bleeth ("Baywatch") are co-stars in an upcoming movie called "Heaven Or Vegas." Go figure.



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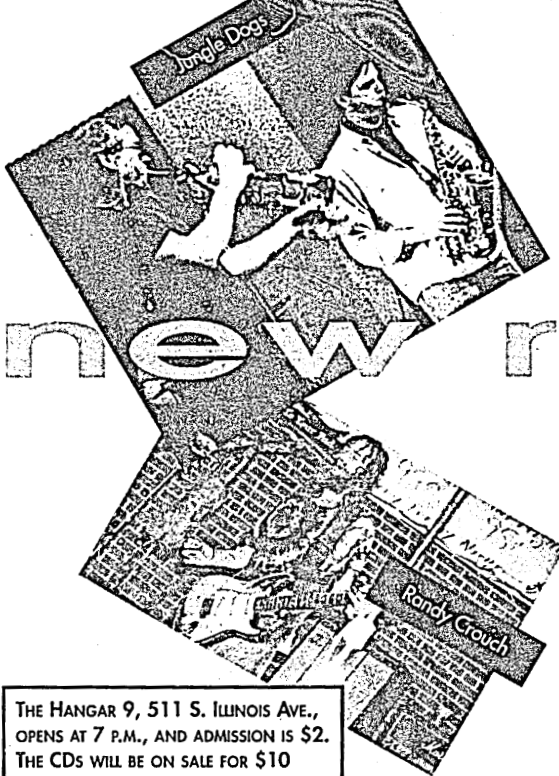




Biscuits and Gravy

CARBONDALE BANDS RELEASE A COMPILATION CD

By LISA M. PANGBURN



THE HANGAR 9, 511 S. ILLINOIS AVE., OPENS AT 7 P.M., AND ADMISSION IS \$2. THE CDS WILL BE ON SALE FOR \$10 EACH. THE CDS ALSO WILL BE AVAILABLE AT SOME LOCAL MUSIC STORES.

BISCUITS AND GRAVY. THOUGHTS OF FLUFFY WHITE BISCUITS AND THICK TASTY GRAVY COME TO MIND, BUT A COLLABORATION OF MUSICIANS WHO PLAY IN THE CARBONDALE MUSIC SCENE IS THE FOCUS OF THE NEW CD, "BISCUITS AND GRAVY" THAT WILL BE RELEASED AT 7 P.M. SUNDAY AT HANGAR 9.

Kevin Graham of Reception Records, 705 W. Main St., helped produce and master the CD. The name of the CD emerged because Graham wanted the title to have something to do with college.

"This is supposed to be college-town oriented," he said. "So we wanted something to do with college kids. 'Biscuits and Gravy' came out of that, and it stuck."

Graham said there were about 50 entries to be judged before the decision was made of what bands to put on the CD.

"The main criteria that the bands were judged upon was artistic creativity," he said. "From all the bands that entered, 19 were chosen."

Of the 19 bands and songs selected, St. Stephen's Blues' "Sunshine Happening" will appear in the mixture of talent, and Robbie Stokes, the guitarist for St. Stephen's, said this is his second time appearing on such a CD.

"St. Stephen's appeared on the 'Carbonation' CD that was released '94," he said. "It was the same kind of thing, a compilation of local music."

Stokes said this CD proves that although there is a dwindling music scene in Carbondale, there still are bands that shine.

"It's amazing that in Carbondale, where the music scene gets darker every year, that there are still a lot of good bands here," he said. "There really are, and I think the surplus of musical talent in town is very well represented on 'Biscuits and Gravy.'"

The CD includes bands that have been around for more than 10 years and bands just starting out in the local music scene.

Graham said another positive aspect about "Biscuits and Gravy" is it gives people a chance to hear songs that they never would have gotten the chance to hear.

"The Slappin' Henry Blue song that is going on the CD was recorded live at Booby's Beergarden (406 S. Illinois Ave.) in '93," he said. "This never would have been

released if it wasn't for this CD." There also are bands on the CD that either have recorded in Carbondale or play here frequently. Randy Crouch and The Flying Horse is an example of such a band.

Graham said because Crouch plays in Carbondale often and draws a large crowd, he was a perfect example of what the CD is all about.

"Even though Randy does not reside in Carbondale, he has some great music and he plays here a lot," he said. "The song we put on the CD was recorded in Texas, but he plays it here. So it belongs on the CD."

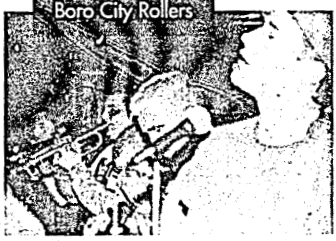
The CD also is a remembrance of bands that have played in town.

"Even though the Bottletones don't play around here as much as they used to, they entered and the Judges chose the song," Graham said. "There is a certain respect for the bands that played here, so the Bottletones deserved a spot on the CD."

The Boro City Rollers are a new band with a new sound, and Chad Minier, trumpet player for the ska band, is honored to have been selected to be on the CD.

"We're really happy," Minier, a senior in music education from Benton, said. "There're some really good bands on this CD. Some of the bands we were influenced by, so that's pretty cool. I just think it's really great that a person can go into a music store and buy a CD with all this great music on it, and most of it is local."

Other bands that will appear on the CD are Waxdolls, Nitro Junior, The Cruces, Halfway Jane, The Jungle Dogs, The Visit, Moloko Plus, 420 In Progress, Peyton Blue, Dogbird, Skrilla Mob, Craggy Spires, Jubilee Songbirds and Eutyclus Falls.



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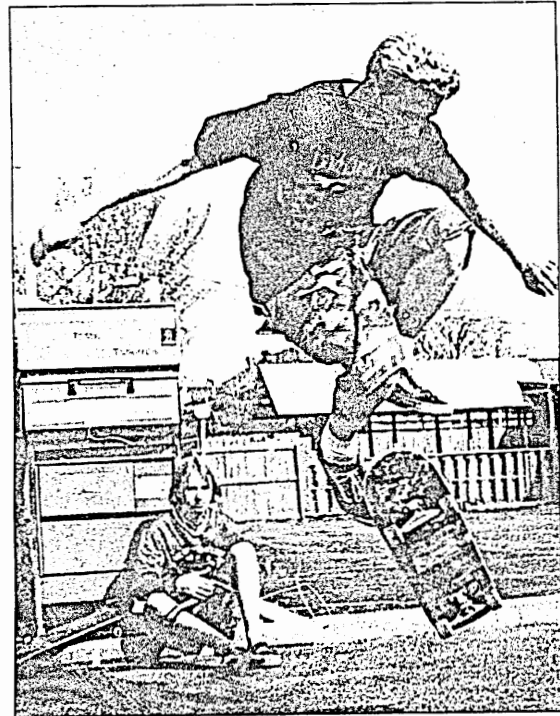
Local Skaters' encounter

Story By Brett Wilcoxson Photos By Amy Strauss



Curbs and sidewalks in parking lots make an attractive playground for skateboarders.

Ben Cody, a freshman in history from Edwardsville, practices moves on his skateboard at the First National Bank parking lot.



As he floats along, surfing the glassy black asphalt on his skateboard, he suddenly explodes into frantic action, desperately kicking his right leg. And as he rapidly accelerates to a sprinting speed, he slightly elevates his shoulders and with a gentle bending of his knees, his arms become wings as he vaults into the air and descends to take a graceful journey along several feet of curb. With another hop, he again is on his wheels gliding along the pavement. When people watch skateboarders in Carbondale, this is one of the many tricks they are likely to see. But people can not see tricks unless they first can find a skateboarder.

Brandon Buck, a sophomore in geography from Naperville, has been skateboarding since sixth grade. When he arrived in Carbondale in August, he said finding a decent place to skate was all but impossible.

"The city of Carbondale's streets and sidewalks are all cracked," he said. "And the SIU student cops hassle you and give you tickets."

Hey! I'm walkin' here

SIUC Police Lt. Andrew Smith said that while skateboarders may believe that SIUC Police try to run them off the campus, that is not the case.

"We don't give a lot of tickets. It's really just a safety issue," he said. "When people are skating on the wheelchair ramps and such, it can be dangerous."

Smith said that there are rules that must be obeyed to skateboard on campus.

"We only ticket those that violate the Parking Division rules and regulations," he said.

SIUC Parking Division Coordinator Marilyn Hogan said the rules to which skateboarders must adhere are the same rules that govern operation of bicycles on campus.

For example, Hogan said that one area where skateboarding is a problem on campus is the Faner Hall breezeway.

"That area is only for pedestrians only," she said. "Bicycles are not allowed to be operated there, so they (skateboards) aren't either."

Sell the board and buy a Nintendo?

Buck has found that there really are only two places to skate in Carbondale: the parking lot of First National Bank, 509 S. University Ave., and the sidewalk of the Amtrak Passenger Station, 401 S. Illinois Ave.

"They're like the only smooth pavements in town," he said. "And the Carbondale cops don't really f--- with you."

The lack of skating locales surprises Buck because he said with the rising popularity of skateboarding, there usually are many places to skate in big cities.

"It's made its way into the mainstream," he said. "The 'Extreme Games' (Olympic-style games featuring alternative sports) on ESPN really brought to the public's attention that it's a professional sport, not just a recreational activity or a bunch of troublemakers trying to mess up the curbs and get in people's ways."

Chuck Ruffing, owner of Blazen Skates skate shop, 402 S. Illinois Ave., said skating is a sport, and unlike most other sports, there really is no place for skaters to practice.

"We'd like to see them get a place where they could go and skate," he said. "If the city would build some type of skate park, it would be a very positive thing. Instead of trying to get into a bar, the kids could go to a skate park and practice while they listen to music."

Ruffing said the people of Carbondale should be willing to do something for a group of youth that are engaging in a positive activity.

"These kids aren't doing drugs. They're not in gangs. They're just skating," he said. "They might look menacing hanging out in front of the Amtrak Station, but they're not trying to figure out how to pick someone's pocket, they're just practicing their skate maneuvers."

Robert McGilinn, president of the Carbondale Park Board, said since he has been on the board, building a place for skateboarders to practice has never been an issue.

"I've been on the board for four years, and as far as I know, we have never considered anything like that," he said. "No one has filed a formal request for something like that."

However, McGilinn has seen the skateboarders practicing around town, and he said it would be a good idea for the skaters to find a safer place to skate.

"Skateboarding is a big thing in town. I see them doing it all over," he said. "A lot of what they do seems dangerous. It would be a lot safer if they had a place out of traffic."

While a formal request for a skate park of some kind could be filed, McGilinn said because of the danger he associates with skateboarding, such a request would be scrutinized.

"If someone requested such a thing, you'd get a lot of care," he said.

Crashing into bars is a misunderstanding

Ruffing said skaters in Carbondale are members of the community who run into bars while they are skating at the Amtrak Station.

"These kids are trying not to get in an accident," he said. "These skaters are trying to get in a little place for them. If there was one little place for them, they would be amazed what would happen."

To support his argument, Ruffing said that a local church group of attendees amazed him.

"We set up a couple of ramps at a church and a hundred skaters showed up. And this is a place heard of by word of mouth," he said. "It's in it around here."

Ruffing said with all the talk of the bars and house parties all over town, realize that skating is a great activity and it's a natural high," he said. "And I think Carbondale is definitely lacking in."

Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?

As he stands talking with his skateboarder friend Hershberger, a sophomore in elementary school, he has been skating for eight years. Hershberger found that skateboarding in Carbondale is a campus where he can skate.

"The campus cops just suck. We just skate real quick and don't get busted. We just skate off campus, and then one on the other. But the city cops have never bothered us here."

Carbondale Police Sgt. Chuck Doan said he's being lenient toward the skaters. He said he's been ticketed, that's simply because the law. Doan said that while SIUC may have a lot of skaters, the city considers them pedestrians.

"If they're not violating a law, there's no need to enforce on them," he said. "We have to enforce the law."

However, Doan said if police officers were endangering themselves or others, anyone else.

"If anyone was doing anything unsafe, we'd ticket them," he said.

Doan said the skaters are not getting in trouble, but if skaters believe they are receiving a ticket, it's fine with him.

"If any group happens to think the city is doing it, I think that is great," Doan said.

With wholesome bowling, why not skating?

Skateboarding is not just something that kids do whenever they have spare time in their room, that many college students rely on physically and mentally. Just skating around town, but trick skating is the best remedy.

"It's a good way to release pinned-up tension out of your system," he said. "You grind a curb or something."

Hershberger does not enjoy team sports, many skaters are individualists.

"It's an easy access type of sport. You can team or a glove or a helmet — you can go for a ride," he said. "You can focus on your own pulling through for other people."

The number of skaters in Carbondale is growing. Hershberger said Carbondale is the rule. He said the skate scene is growing ever.

"I think it's growing in popularity even 'Extreme games,'" he said. "It (the Extreme) more visible to people. People used to be good punks, now people have a chance — a legitimate activity."

inter bumpy roads

by Strauss

"If someone requested such a thing, we would look into it with a lot of care," he said.

Crashing into barriers of misunderstanding

Ruffing said skaters in Carbondale are misunderstood by many members of the community who run into them (sometimes literally) while they are skating at the Amtrak Station and around campus.

"These kids are trying not to get in anyone's way, and all these people get mad and say, 'These skaters always get in our way,'" he said. "But if there was a place to do it, we wouldn't get in their way. If there was one little place for skaters to go, you would be amazed what would happen."

To support his argument, Ruffing said Blazen Skates had a skateboarder get together at a local church one night, and the number of attendees amazed him.

"We set up a couple of ramps at a church one night, and over a hundred skaters showed up. And this was just something people heard of by word of mouth," he said. "There really is a strong interest in it around here."

Ruffing said with all the talk of the bar-entry age raising and lowering and house parties all over town, city authorities should realize that skating is a great activity and should be promoted.

"It's a natural high," he said. "And I think that's something Carbondale is definitely lacking in."

Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?

As he stands talking with his skateboard in hand, Kyle Hershberger, a sophomore in elementary education from Danville, says he has been skating for eight years. When he came to SIUC, Hershberger found that skateboarding in Carbondale is possible as long as he does it on campus where he will not be ticketed.

"The campus cops just suck. We just skate through campus real quick and don't get busted. We just make one pass at it on the way off campus, and then one on the way back," he says. "But the city cops have never bothered me since I've been skating here."

Carbondale Police Sgt. Chuck Doan said city police are not being lenient toward the skaters. He said if skateboarders are not being ticketed, that is simply because they are not breaking the law. Doan said that while SIUC may have special rules for skateboarders, the city considers them pedestrians.

"If they're not violating a law, there's obviously none that can be enforced on them," he said. "We have no special set of rules for them."

However, Doan said if police officers thought skateboarders were endangering themselves or others, they would be treated as anyone else.

"If anyone was doing anything unsafe, we would address that," he said.

Doan said the skaters are not getting any special treatment, but if skaters believe they are receiving favorable treatment, that is fine with him.

"If any group happens to think the Carbondale Police are cool, I think that is great," Doan said.

With wholesome sports like bowling, why skateboard?

Skateboarding is not just something that Hershberger and his friends do whenever they have spare time. It is a necessary coping tool that many college students rely on to stay in shape, both physically and mentally. Just skating around is fun, Hershberger said, but trick skating is the best remedy for his ills.

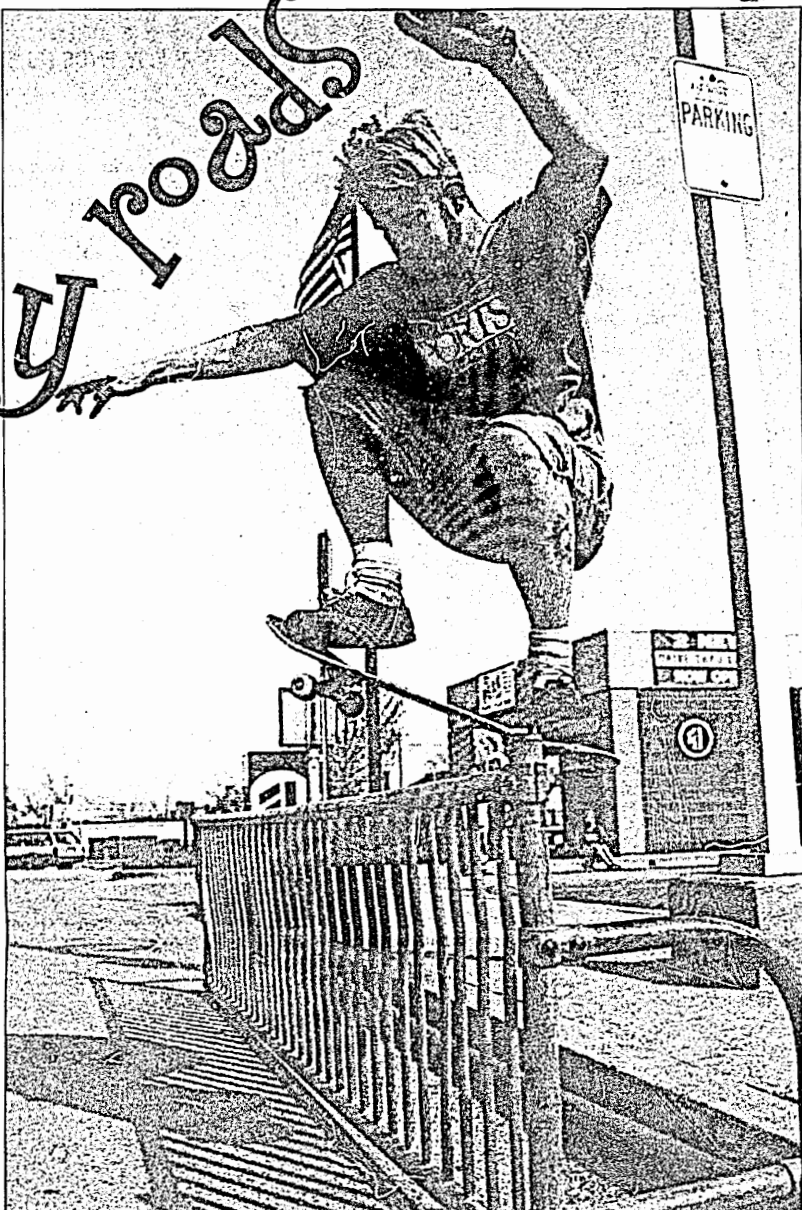
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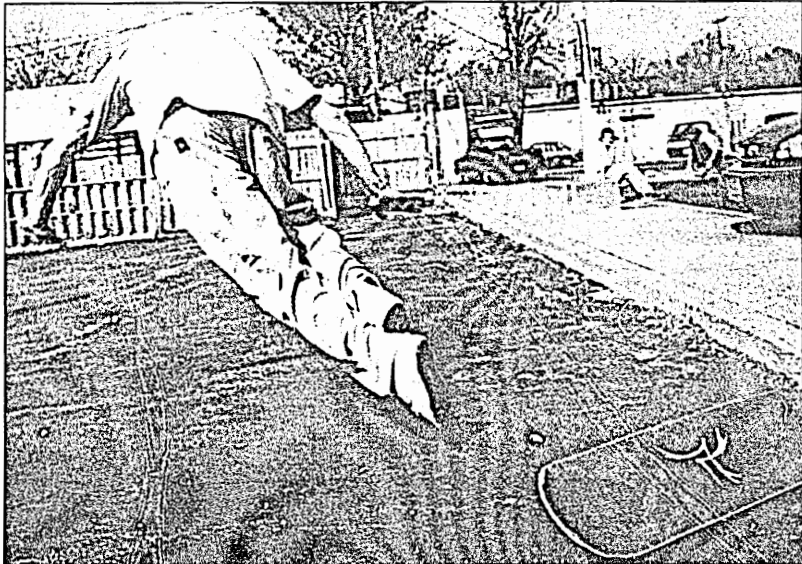
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The number of skaters in Carbondale seems to be growing, and Hershberger said Carbondale is the rule rather than the exception. He said the skate scene is growing everywhere there is cable TV.

"I think it's growing in popularity everywhere with the 'Extreme games,'" he said. "It (the Extreme Games) just makes it more visible to people. People used to think skaters were no-good punks, now people have a chance to view it for what it is — a legitimate activity."

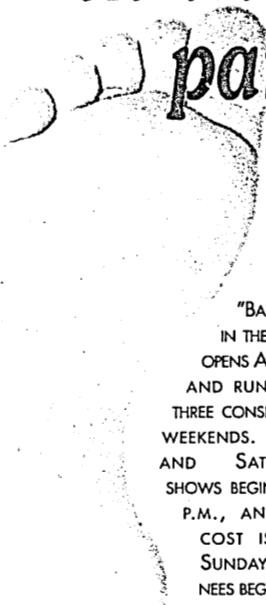


Dustin Mendenhall, a sophomore in art from Texas, catches air while jumping over a bike rack in the First National Bank parking lot, 509 S. University Ave. (Below) Hard falls are a part of learning new tricks.





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THE STAGE COMPANY ENDS ITS SEASON WITH NEIL SIMON'S '60S PLAY.

By TRACY TAYLOR

A TALE OF A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE BECOMING ACCUSTOMED TO THE TRIALS OF MARRIED LIFE IN NEW YORK IS COMING TO THE STAGE COMPANY.

The Stage Company is ending its 1996-'97 play season with Neil Simon's "Barefoot In The Park." Mary Boyle, the director of the play, said this romantic comedy has been modernized for 1997.

"This was the second play Neil Simon wrote, and it's very funny," she said. "It is about the first week in the life of a newly married couple and the bride and groom getting to know each other."

Boyle said the play was written and performed in 1963, and she wanted to bring it up to date.

"We researched and updated the play from 1963 to 1997," she said. "The rent for the apartment in 1963 was \$150. In 1997 for a top-floor walk-up brownstone, the rent would be \$1,500. We were amazed when we researched the rent in New York City."

Boyle also did research on the area and the surrounding landmarks.

"We researched to make sure the restaurants were still there and if they weren't, we replaced them with restaurants that are," she said. "They also mentioned someone in the play who is dead, and we replaced him with someone who is living."

Boyle said one of the things that is funny about the play is the apartment itself.

"The couple lives on the sixth floor of a brownstone house, so everyone who walks into the house is out of breath," she said. "Everyone who opens the door heaves for a while until they get their breath."

Boyle said she had the cast running up and down the backstage steps of the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington

St., so they would know what going up six flights of stairs felt like.

"I wanted them to know what it felt like to be so out of breath that they couldn't talk," she said. "We spent a lot of time puffing."

Boyle was happy to get a talented group of actors for the play.

"I wanted youth and energy, and Jennifer (DeVolder) and Andy (Babinski) (the newlyweds) are wonderful because they are a breath of fresh air at the stage company," she said.

Babinski, a senior in math education from Bradley, plays Paul Bratter, the level-headed and practical husband.

Babinski said playing the character is weird because of the funny things Paul says.

"He has the funniest lines in the whole show, and he's always making cracks. But he never laughs," he said.

Babinski said the troubles the newlyweds go through are caused because the two characters are so different.

"Corey (Paul's wife) is so full of energy and enthusiasm and Paul is so level headed," he said. "That's where the whole 'barefoot in the park' thing came from. She wants her husband to go out at midnight in December with no shoes on, and it's only 17 degrees."

Jennifer DeVolder, an SIUC graduate who plays Corey Bratter, said her character is vibrant and full of life.

"There are problems with Paul because she doesn't think he is spontaneous, and he is always so perfect," she said. "She wants him to let his hair down and have some fun."

DeVolder said the play is upbeat, funny and will keep the audience laughing.

"The play is hilarious because it's energetic and unexpected and fun," she said. "I think anybody who watches it will have a good time."



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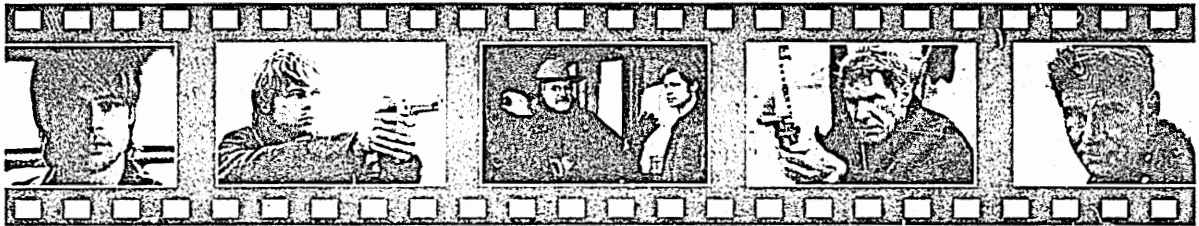
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FILM FINDS



-by tim sanger



TWO STARS FOR TWO STARS

John Ford and Howard Hawks made movies like this. Two men pitted against one another where under different circumstances, they would be kindred spirits.

"The Devil's Own" may have this notion at heart, yet it has several other agendas as well. Too many fabrics and too many side stories are spent duking it out for screen time, when only one is necessary.

The film has an Irish Immigrant (Brad Pitt) taking up residence with a decent New York cop (Harrison Ford). The bond formed between them is stretched as Ford discovers his house guest actually is an infamous Irish Republican Army guerrilla "Frankie the Angel," sent to the United States for a shipment of Stinger missiles.

The film wants to concentrate on the tensions between the two men, both seemingly honor bound to their duties than their own emotions. Pitt performs admirably, and with a good accent. In the role, while Ford turns in his standard white-hat performance. Director Alan J. Pakula, with such classics as "Kluge" and "The Parallax View" certainly knows how to keep a thriller going. The film also has the welcome presence of a good supporting cast, including Treat

Williams (one of my longtime favorites) and excellent cinematography by Gordon Willis.

Yet what truly drags the film down is its various tangents. There are so many subplots and side stories that they ram headlong into each other rather than providing any insight. Perhaps the main problem is that the film wants to have two equal main characters, where either one could have anchored the film dramatically. Ford and Pitt are puppy dogs wrestling for the same bone, leaving no focus or tension to the story. Rumors of script revisions and tinkering have plagued the film since its inception and are unfortunately evidenced by the scattered storylines riddled in the plot.

What Hawks and others knew was to keep it simple. Had "The Devil's Own" (the title is never explained) followed the same maxim, a much better film would have emerged. **

VIDEO PICK: "EXTREME PREJUDICE"

What makes Walter Hill. In my opinion, one of our greatest filmmakers is his tragic mythology. He lends

most of his films a sadness not found in other action films, as well as honor. This is the trait of a great Western, and "Extreme Prejudice" is his best Western, more so than those ("Geronimo," "Wild Bill") actually set in those times.

The film chronicles a stoic Texas Ranger (Nick Nolte, at his finest) trying to bring down his old friend (Powers Boothe), now a drug czar south of the border, all the while trying to cross paths with a covert government team sent to take the drug lord down as well.

While the film has plenty of Hill's trademark visual powerhouses (he still makes the best action scenes), the real treat is to watch Nolte and Boothe go at it. They recall the great pulp heroes of yesteryear, right up to the violent finale, a near recreation of "The Wild Bunch" climax. One of the best Western's of recent years. *****

- * Why?
- ** Wait for the book to come out
- *** Worth one look
- **** Better than a Cuban cigar
- ***** I'd miss a Bears' game for this one

the scale -

CD CAPSULES



- by tracy taylor



Aaliyah
One in a Million
Atlantic Records, 1996

As much as I hate to admit it, Aaliyah's "One In A Million" album keeps you grooving.

Following up her R Kelly-influenced first album, Aaliyah is proving she can keep up with the big wigs in the music industry.

Topping the charts with "If Your Girl Only Knew," this ghetto love song was just funky enough to catch on to the masses. And though some people may not want to admit it, the girl can sing!

The second hit off the album, which still is going strong on the radio stations and videos is "One In A Million." This

song is in its own category. It is not really fast, and not really slow, but it makes you want to listen.

Aaliyah also tries her hand at the remix tip with "Choosy Lover," but instead of sticking with just the old sound or just a new sound, this songstress tried to pull them both off. But, neither of them worked. "Choosy Lover" is just better left alone, especially by Aaliyah.

But this CD still has some things are worth listening to, and to be at such a young age, you have to give her credit. At least she's ambitious.



"When We Were Kings"
Soundtrack
Polygram, 1997

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee?" Who ever would have thought that these words would be put to music for a soundtrack to a major motion picture?

The soundtrack for the upcoming movie documentary about the life and times of Muhammad Ali features excerpts from famous rhythmic sayings of the fighter, as well as a host of talented rappers, singers and musicians.

Songs including "When We Were Kings," that echo the name of the movie, use the sultry voices of Brian McKnight and Diana King and lyrics that spell out pride in the African community.

Not only is this soundtrack worth listening to for these types of songs, but also for songs from the Fugees, A Tribe Called Quest, Busta Rhymes and other positive rap artists who got together to support the soundtrack. There are excerpts from the African Girls Chant, Don King, James Brown, Bill Withers and various other artists who have collaborated to give a new sound to their music.

The "When We Were Kings" soundtrack is different from others in that it is a story within itself. The life and times of Ali can be understood with the music in this soundtrack.



Dru Hill
Dru Hill
Island Records, 1996

Is this Jodeci? It sounds like them. Who is Dru Hill, you say? It is the new group with a funky hip-hop sound that is keeping them on top of the charts.

With a look, but not a sound all its own is Dru Hill, with a lead singer who has hints of another well-known R&B singer, but it's OK because their CD is still a jam.

The first hit off the album, "Tell Me," introduced the world to one of the hottest new R&B groups today. Their sound is sexy and soulful, making you want to listen.

Songs like "In My Bed" explore the possibility of infidelity in relationships and show a sensitive side to this group that you don't see too often.

Of course, they were sure not to break the rules and forget a re-make. This group's re-make "Love Train," however, is not just new voices to the same old music.

The beats and orchestration behind this old cut gives it a '90s swing. I don't know about this group's staying power in the music industry, but their first CD definitely is worth a listen.



SWV
New Beginning
RCA Records, 1996

SWV is one of the few female groups out now that does not sound like everyone else. With their sophomore effort "New Beginning," SWV has come back with a sound that is fresh and funky as ever.

From tune-hopping songs such as "You're The One" to the slow, sexy ballads such as "Use Your Heart," these divas of the music world are proving they can keep up with the changing times.

There are major differences in this album and the last, so the audience does not have to worry about hearing the

same old thing.

Instead of just hearing the lead singer, Coko, throughout the whole album, the rest of the group has songs in which they take the lead, giving the group some variety.

The toe-tapping, head-bouncing groovy feeling you will get out of this album while listening to it is one of the reasons SWV continues to do so well. With Rhythm and Blues on their side, SWV has yet again made an album with much flavor.

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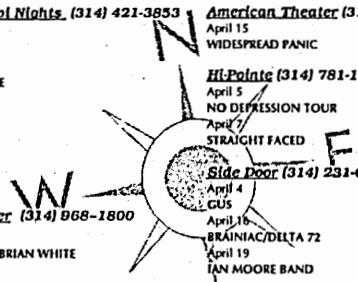
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507 W. Main #2	409 W. Cherry CT.	402 W. Walnut 1/2	511 S. Hays	309 W. Cherry	
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507 1/2 W. Main #B	408 W. Chestnut	503 N. Allyn	402 E. Hester	208 W. Hospital #2	
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- 905 W. Sycamore #1,2
- 805 W. Main St. #2, #3, #4, #5
- 413 W. Monroe #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
- 210 S. Springer #3
- 905 W. Sycamore #3, #4

HOUSES (most have w/d)

- 2 Bedroom, Furnished 3 Bedroom, Furnished
- 804 N. Bridge St.
- 804 1/2 N. Bridge St.
- 502 N. Davis
- 505 N. Davis
- 309 S. Oakland
- 311 S. Oakland
- 1307 Old West Main St.
- 806 W. Schwartz
- 405 W. Sycamore
- 409 W. Sycamore
- 909A - W. Sycamore
- 909B - W. Sycamore
- 909C - W. Sycamore
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- 109 S. Dixon
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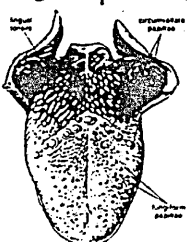
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: WEIGH VERVE TONGUE SHADOW
Answer: What the transmission shop did when it was swamped with work -- WENT INTO HIGH GEAR

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

IT'S NOT JUST ME, MAN! WHEN YOU GIVE ME A BOGS GRADE, YOU'RE SHOWING DISRESPECT FOR MY WHOLE COMMUNITY!!

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HEY... YEAH... WHAT DO YOU THINK I COULD GET?

DOES THIS GO ON IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS?

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University 2

by Frank Cho

HEY WAKE UP, DEAN. HAVE YOU SEEN MY CAR KEYS?

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I HAVEN'T SEEN IT, MAN. WHEN FOR A SECOND I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE CHICK I WENT TO BED WITH LAST NIGHT.

RUSTLE

RUSTLE

Good Morning, Handsome.

SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO NAME OUR CHILDREN?

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TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

I SAID PLAY NICE!

THE Daily Crossword

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15 Canadian tribe

16 Winged

17 At a distance

18 Horse color

19 Relative value

20 Compassionate trait

22 Playground equipment

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25 Pigment

27 Baby

32 Eurasian

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45 Map collection

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47 lead cluster

50 Terra great

by Samuel K. Flagler

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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71 Fast planes

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28 Durnin

29 Seed cover

30 Historic carnival

31 Labels

32 Speed letters

33 Harbor wall

34 Flying saucers

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Albright throws out first pitch

PLAY DALL:

Thanks to Clinton's injury, Secretary of State opens baseball season for first time.

BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE — Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, all 5 feet 3 inches of her, strode to the pitcher's mound. Dressed in black slacks with an Orioles jacket and hat, she positioned herself to throw Wednesday's opening pitch.

Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles gave her a sign and moved to within 20 feet of her. Albright shook it off. He gave her another sign.

"He wanted me to throw a curveball, but I wasn't up for a curveball," she said, laughing after her overhand pitch had bounded into Hoiles' glove, about 15 feet away.

What she threw was, perhaps, a sinker. What it meant to her to do it, is another story. Albright, 59, arrived in America in 1948 with her family, fleeing the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia. From the moment Albright, then 11, set foot in the United States, she was determined to become the all-American girl. She was so caught up in it, her friends called her "Thoroughly American

Madeleine."

When President Clinton offered her the opportunity to throw out the first pitch at the Orioles' opener, Albright jumped at the chance, wholly understanding the symbolism of baseball being as American as apple pie.

And when she made the first pitch, she made history. Albright is the first Secretary of State to throw out a first pitch on opening day.

She also is the first woman to do so for the Orioles — but not the first female. In 1976, 6-year-old Sharon Smith of Riva, Md., had that honor as the poster child for the March of Dimes.

"When my daughter, Anne, heard I was going to throw out the first ball," said Albright, "she said,

"But Mom, you don't even throw like a girl." It was at that point I realized I had to start practicing."

She is a baseball fan, but when asked if she is an Orioles fan, she hedged.

"That's a difficult question for the Secretary of State," said one of her spokesmen.

"She is wearing the team jacket and hat, though."

"It was great," Albright said afterward, still giddy and enjoying a hot dog in Baltimore Owner Peter Angelos' box. "But I think I'll keep my day job."

TRACK

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problem for the last few years, a solution has been planned by the Athletic Department.

Resurfacing the track is one of the goals of Saluki Futures, a fund-raising campaign established by SIUC to raise \$2.3 million for facility improvements and scholarship money for the Athletic Department through private donations.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs announced plans Feb. 26 to raise \$250,000 to resurface the track at the stadium next season.

But DeNoon does not expect the track to be resurfaced before next season. DeNoon said the University has yet to accept any bids on the project.

"The initial plans were to have a new track in place by next year," he said. "But the way things are looking now, it doesn't look like that will happen. I would say now the earliest they could put it in would be after our spring season in 1998."

The Salukis were scheduled to play host to the 1995 Missouri Valley Conference Championship outdoor meet, but had to turn it down because of the track's condition.

Cornell said the meet is scheduled for SIUC in 1999, but if the new track surface is not complete, the meet will not take place here.

Despite a deteriorating track, both DeNoon and Cornell have had success at SIUC. In DeNoon's 14 years at SIUC, the Salukis have won five outdoor Missouri Valley Conference titles and three indoor conference championships.

The Saluki men's team has won four outdoor and four indoor championships under Cornell, who is in his 13th year and was

honored as MVC Coach of the Year each of those championship seasons.

While both coaches have had success, DeNoon said the programs are in danger of losing recruits and opportunities for home meets because of the track's condition.

"Our program just isn't promoted like some of the other programs on campus," DeNoon said. "This track has really hurt our chances to bring in recruits."

Reducing the chances of injury is another important benefit to resurfacing the track.

Andrew Bozak, a freshman long-distance runner from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, said injuries are a big concern with the team.

"The biggest benefit is reducing the chance for injury," he said. "There is a lot of bad spots on the track now, and that keeps us from getting a good practice in."

Cornell said other teams are discouraged from coming to SIUC for meets because of the possibility of injuries.

Although a new track is not expected to be in place next season, Bozak said the possibility of the improvements is a boost to the team's recruiting and opportunity to have more home meets.

"I never came down for an official visit, and it wasn't until I got here that I saw the track and went, 'Oh!'" he said.

"As a coach, I would ask myself before I brought my team here if I wanted to risk the possibility of my runners getting hurt. Some of the really good schools that don't want to come now will hopefully change their mind when we get this new track in."

DeNoon said a new surface for the track would solve the some of the team's problems for several years.

"A good track will last about eight to 10 years before a small rubber surface is added to the top," he said. "Then it could last another five years. But a really nice track could last 15 to 20 years if it is well-maintained."

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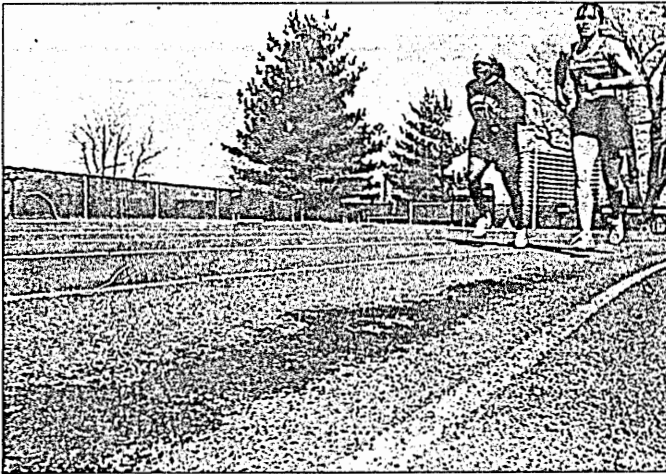


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ROUGH ROAD AHEAD: Some parts of McAndrew Stadium's track have holes that are worn through to the concrete.

Breathing life into track

POTHOLES:
Fund-raising plan will repair McAndrew Stadium's aging track.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki track and field coaches Don DeNoon and Bill Cornell have had successful outdoor seasons in their tenures at SIUC, but a deteriorating track at McAndrew Stadium is threatening to change that.

DeNoon, the women's track

and field coach, said the stadium's track has worn through in several spots, leading to several major problems. DeNoon said the track is about eight years old.

"There was a really poor job done when they put this track down," DeNoon said. "There's a lot of major damage out there, and there are some spots where the concrete can be seen through the track's surface."

DeNoon said he would not put his athletes in competition at a track similar to SIUC's.

"I wouldn't take my team to a meet where the track was in

such bad shape," DeNoon said. "If I did take them, I wouldn't go back the next year."

Cornell, the men's track and field coach and former Saluki runner, said the track's condition has worsened significantly over the last couple of years.

"Our track is in such terrible shape we can't even take our recruits down to see it," Cornell said. "It's just become atrocious over the years."

While the track programs have had to deal with this

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background and strong arm have made him a solid candidate for the job.

"Skornia came from Missouri and brings some experience from that level," he said. "He has a quick release, and he's got some football savvy."

Quarless said Pizinski, a junior from Gautier, Miss., who transferred from Gulf Coast Community College, has a strong work ethic.

"Pizinski is a battler," Quarless said. "I think he wants to compete. He'll give a good fight for the job."

While the candidates are confident about the season, it is not an easy process learning Quarless' offensive system, which places an emphasis on a balanced running and passing attack.

"It's been pretty complicated, but mainly because it's new," Capone said. "We've only had three practices. But as we get going through the spring practices, we

should get it down." Although the Salukis do not have a returning letterman in the group of quarterbacks, Quarless said he wants to play the quarterback that is the best leader rather than have a rotation of quarterbacks, unlike Watson, who rotated Steve Luce and Phil Shellhaas in the spot last season.

"I prefer to go with the guy that earns the spot," Quarless said. "I think if you're truly a competitor and compete well for the spot, it's yours."

"It allows your offense to be consistent and know who their guy is. The guy who goes out and earns it, it is his to lose. The teams that do best are those that have a consistent quarterback."

While there is competition among the quarterbacks, Skornia said all are versatile athletes who can get the job done.

"We're all pretty similar in that we can drop back to pass, and we have decent mobility to get the job done if that is needed," Skornia said. "We're confident about this season."

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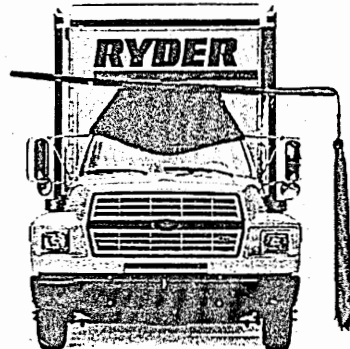
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PostGame

SIUC SWIMMING

Teams earn academic honors

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams were honored by placing in the top 20 nationally for their team grade point average in the fall semester.

SIU's women ranked 13th in the country with a GPA of 3.158, while the men's team tied for 16th with a 3.0 average. Both teams were recognized by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. SIUC was one of only eight schools to have both programs in the top 20.

"I think (the ranking) says volumes about the type of students we have in our program," said women's head coach Mark Kluemper. "When kids come to swim at SIU, they also feel that academics are important. They think it's great to come in and be part of a winning team in the pool, but they also like the atmosphere, which will allow them to compete academically as well."

Rice University with a GPA of 3.26 took the top honor on the men's side, while Penn State finished with a GPA of 3.34 to lead the women's side.

NBA

Williams going to Chicago

The Chicago Bulls, who are without starting forward Dennis Rodman and reserve center Bill Wennington, received much-needed frontcourt help Wednesday when Chicago announced the signing of free-agent center Brian Williams through the rest of the season.

Williams worked out for the team this week and will work his way into the Bulls system in the next 10 days. He should be ready for the post season, when the Bulls try a repeat as world champions.

The 27-year-old Williams had a career year in 1996 for the Los Angeles Clippers, averaging close to 16 points and eight rebounds a game. He has yet to play this year, as he sat out the season while recovering from knee surgery last fall. Williams became a free agent once he opted out of his contract and underwent surgery.

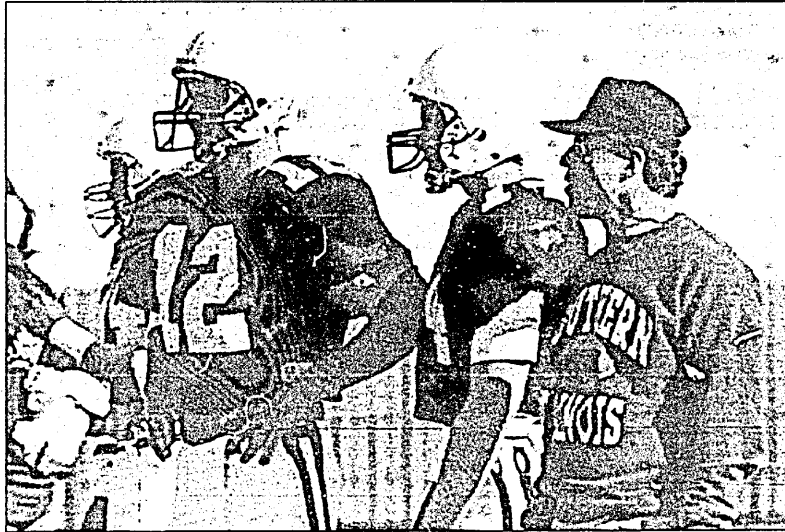
MLB

Sheffield gets record contract

The Florida Marlins announced Wednesday that outfielder Gary Sheffield has agreed to a six-year contract extension worth \$61 million to make him the highest paid player in major league baseball ever. Sheffield's contract surpassed Albert Belle's \$55-million contract signed during the off-season with the Chicago White Sox.

Sheffield has hit .291 with 159 homers and 550 RBIs in his nine seasons with Milwaukee, San Diego and now Florida. Sheffield's new contract will pay him \$10 million per season from 1998 to 2002 and \$11 million in 2003. Florida has an \$11-million option for the 2004 season.

Salukis search for the perfect quarterback



QUARTERBACKING 101:

(Top) Kent Skornia, a junior from Washington, Mo., takes a snap during Monday's practice at McAndrew Stadium. (Left) SIUC football quarterbacks Marcus Capone (12), a junior from Long Beach, N.Y., and Kent Skornia (14), a junior from Washington, Mo., get instruction from head coach Jan Quarless during spring training.

PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

TAKING CHARGE:
SIUC coach Quarless examines this year's crop of snap-takers.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Completing spring football practice without a starting quarterback for the 1997 season is not a concern for SIUC coach Jan Quarless.

Quarless, in his first year as head coach at SIUC after 21 years as an assistant football coach at seven universities, said 15 days of spring practice is a short amount of time to determine the team's leader.

"The question mark that we have to answer is who is going to be the best leader and move the football team on a consistent

basis," Quarless said. "There's no front-runner yet, and I don't believe coming out of spring ball that we will have one."

"I don't think 15 days of spring ball is long enough to develop a new football team with a new system to adequately assess who is going to be the No. 1 quarterback."

Three players are competing for the top quarterback spot during spring drills, which began March 23 and run through April 19.

Marcus Capone, Kent Skornia and Mike Pizinski are candidates for the team's top spot when the Salukis open up against Nicholls State University Sept. 6.

Capone, a junior from Long Beach, N.Y., was on last season's Saluki squad but played in just two of the team's games because of off-the-field problems. Capone allegedly was involved in a mob

action after an incident at a party Aug. 18. Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec decided in October not to file charges against Capone.

Capone said he has put his problems behind him and is ready to open this season.

"I had some problems last year, but that's all in the past now," Capone said. "I just want to go out and start from scratch this year."

Quarless said Capone's athletic ability and his attitude have made him a valuable addition to the team.

"Marcus is a tall, rangy quarterback that has a physical make-up that allows him to be a fundamentally good quarterback," Capone said. "He puts a lot of competitive spirit into the quarterback position."

While Capone was at SIUC before Quarless took over in

January for departed coach Shawn Watson, Skornia came to SIUC because he wanted to play for Watson.

Skornia, a junior from Washington, Mo., who transferred from the University of Missouri-Columbia in January, said while he originally was disappointed that Watson left, he is pleased with the decision he made to be a Saluki.

"The change was good," Skornia said. "Coach Q (Quarless) has gotten everything in order, and he is going to turn this thing around and get it going in the right direction."

Skornia threw for 701 yards and five touchdowns for Missouri while splitting time with starting quarterback Korbey Jones.

Quarless said Skornia's

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