Delta Chi hires lawyer to fight suspension

Delta Chi, a fraternity at Southern Illinois University, is fighting a suspension of its chapter. The suspension was announced in a letter from the university's student conduct office, citing violations of the university's conduct code.

The fraternity, Delta Chi, is appealing the suspension to the university, and a hearing is scheduled to take place in the near future. The fraternity's lawyer, a former student at the university, is representing the fraternity in the appeal.

The suspension is the result of a series of incidents involving the fraternity, including a violation of the university's conduct code related to alcohol use.

The fraternity's lawyer, who is also a former student at the university, is arguing that the suspension is unfair and that the fraternity was not given adequate notice or opportunity to defend itself.

The fraternity's lawyer is working closely with the university's student conduct office to prepare for the hearing, and the fraternity is hoping to have the suspension overturned.

The university has not commented on the case, and the fraternity is hoping to resolve the issue through the appeals process.
ON THIS DAY IN 1966:
The U.S. Rep. Charles B. Vanik, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 3:31 a.m. on Tuesday for disorderly conduct and violating the curfew. He was held in the Jackson County Jail pending an arraignment.

TODAY

- **Spanish Table**, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Mahogany, Contact Dennis at 536-4757 or 457-4082.
- **French Table**, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Bowl's, Contact Alice at 536-1237 or see www.epgstudent.com/CAF/CafH/French/.
- **Organization of Paranormal Students** open house recruitment for Dr. Carroll, Director of Paranormal Studies. April 3, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge. Contact Alvin at 536-4497.
- **German Table** - Starnberg, April 5, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Bowl's, Contact Anne at 536-1754.
- **Internally Christian Fellowship** dedicated students coming together in fellowship with Chris, April 3, 7 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Sharon at 536-7091.
- **Abundant Life Ministry** - Ministry vs. Christianity, April 5, 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Kelly at 457-0689.

UPCOMING

- **Church Women United** Holy Hunger, Salle, April 4, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.,veled at 10 a.m., University Baptist Church, 700 S Oakdale Ave. Contact Alisa at 536-4969.
- **Rugby Team** All Parks Rugby Tournament, April 4, 9 a.m., April 5, noon, Sports Clubs Field. Contact Alana at 536-4969.

For more information, visit the websites of the respective organizations.

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**Today's Feature:**

**Lemon Chicken · Mo-Po Tofu · Spicy Beef Noodle Soup**

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**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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**Saluki Calendar**

Monday, April 6, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jennifer at 536-4597.

- **Student Alumni Council** general meeting, April 6, 6 p.m., Student Center Common Room. Contact Brad at 536-4597.

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**Eating Disorders Seminar**

**Springfield Convention Center, April 5, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Carol at 547-3520.

**Theatre Studies**

**Springfield Convention Center, April 5, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Carol at 547-3520.

---

**UPCOMING**

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**Saluki Safe in danger of termination**

**UNDERREPAIR:** Program provides volunteers on bikes to escort people walking to campus locations at night.

** Cottem Mannino

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

- Saluki Safe, a program developed to provide night escorts from one on-campus location to another, may face termination if the service remains unpaid, service officials say.

- Volunteers on bikes have gone through a training session and background checks, but no students from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday.

- Saluki Safe started in August in response to complaints of safety concerns on campus.

**Student trustee candidate gets second strike**

**CHARGES:** Commission said Johnson didn’t have enough signatures on petition.

**Harold G. Downs

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

A candidate for student trustee, who was declared ineligible because of her enrollment status also has been told she did not have enough signatures on her petition to qualify as a candidate.

- Yeve Johnson originally was declared ineligible as a student trustee candidate because she is a transfer student and has not completed a full semester at SIUC — a violation of candidacy rules. Thursday, Student Affairs staff responsible for validating campaign signatures said Johnson, a freshman computer science major, did not have the required 350 signatures to be placed on the voting ballot.

- Johnson disputes this claim.

- "It is just another ploy to keep me off the ballot," Johnson said. "I had over 350 signatures.”

**State**

**CARBONDALE**

**Thomas’ lawyers announce plans for insanity defense**

- The lawyers representing Apollonia C. Thomas plan to prove she was insane when she allegedly killed her daughter, according to area media reports.

- Thomas, 30, of Carbondale is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 1997 shooting death of her 5-year-old daughter, Vianna.

- According to reports, Thomas has undergone some psychiatric evaluations since being secured. She may have to undergo another before she stands trial.

- David Runyon, a Jackson County assistant public defender assigned to Thomas, would not comment on the case.

- Thomas could be found guilty, not guilty, guilty but mentally ill. No trial date has been set.

**SPRINGFIELD**

**State senate votes to increase child endangerment penalty**

The Illinois Senate voted unanimously to upgrade the penalties for child endangerment. Wednesday, feeling the pressure from prosecutors who say current laws have restricted prosecution for four years.

- SB 1428, sponsored by Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, would increase the penalty for a first child endangerment offense from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class 4 felony, punishable by 1 to 3 years in prison. A subsequent offense would remain a Class 3 felony, but the offense would be punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

- Luechtefeld says the bill addresses the inadequacies in current laws and arms prosecutors with a sufficient amount of firepower in child endangerment cases. The bill is supported by such organizations as the Illinois Association of State’s Attorneys and the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

- Former Jackson County State’s Attorney Mike Wespiea, a proponent of the legislation, cites several area child endangerment cases, including the last fire, which point to flaws in current laws. The caretaker responsible for an 18-month-old girl, who died in a fire on Oak Street in Carbondale served one year in prison.

- Wespiea called the prosecution of the case “frustrating” and said it necessitates an immediate change in the law’s language.

- "It is just another ploy to keep me off the ballot," Johnson said. "I had over 350 signatures.”

**SALUKI SAFE**

- Saluki Safe may result in the fall, however, its future could be determined then.

- Ossmann said there is a Campus Safety Board meeting in May, during which the issue of discontinuing the program could be discussed. The move may be terminated immediately following the meeting.

- The service does not utilize a lot of funding, according to Ossmann because it uses volunteers. There was a $500 start-up cost for equipment that was bought from student safety programs.

- The program will not continue through the summer semester because there are no evening classes in the summer, Paratore said.

- It is a joint effort between the SIUC Police Department, Student Affairs and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, which utilizes about 35 student volunteers.

- "We haven’t had a call since December,” said Denick W. Ossmann, graduate assistant for campus safety programs.

- This far into last semester things were just as slow at the Saluki safe office with 16 calls.

- Dr. Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, said circulating on a full scale near May 1.

- The department is receiving air conditioning on campus generally begins circulating on a full scale near May 1 with the start of the fall semester.

- "It would have to get in the 80s [and higher] there to even think about it, let alone start it,” Paratore said. "But it’s beyond that, it’s in the 90s that it gets even more uncomfortable.”

- The air conditioning system is necessary because of governmental regulations, which call for the facility to remain between 72 and 76 degrees Fahrenheit.

- "Federal regulations require we maintain temperatures for the health of the animals,” said Smith.

- "If we kept it cool, that would be what’s in the rules,” said Smith.

- “It is under repair,” Johnson said. "I had over 350 signatures.”

**UNDER REPAIR:** Faulty component on Communications building cooler means no air conditioning for 11 buildings.

- Brian Erbes

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

- An inoperable hot deck in the cooling tower on top of the Communications building means no air conditioning for 11 University buildings until next week. Nonetheless, below average seasonal temperatures should keep the structures from becoming unbearably warm as they were earlier in the week.

- Buildings affected by the downed cooling tower include: Lester Lee Building, Reih Hall, Lowman Hall, Life Sciences II Building, Shroyer Auditorium, Allgen Building, Algdel Hall, Lidegden Hall, Fanner Hall, the Communications Building and the Agriculture Building.

- The inoperable cooling tower is undergoing a $500,000 repair and is expected to be complete by next week, said Scott Pi-D, superintendent of building maintenance a.n construction.

- "We have turned the heat off and are running outside air into those buildings to keep it cool," Pi-D said.

- A refrigeration crew began work to restore the 25-year-old cooling tower two weeks ago.

- Air conditioning on campus generally begins circulating on a full scale near May 1 with the start of the fall semester.

- "It is under repair,” Johnson said. "I had over 350 signatures.”
CLINTON CELEBRATES WITH "FRIENDS" AFTER JUDGE THROWS OUT JONES' SUIT.

Our Word

is taking guns away the answer?

Jonesboro, Ark. — Two teenage boys, 13 and 11, are accused of gunning down five students and a teacher in an ambush-style attack outside their middle school.

Paducah, Ky. — A 14-year-old student allegedly opened fire on a prayer group, killing three and injuring five.

Pearl, Miss. — A student allegedly kills two students and injures another in a school which is the only one of its kind in the city of Marion, Ill. — A student carries an weapon, although unlicensed, to a high school to threaten a teacher.

All of these incidents, plus numerous more reports of students threatening teachers and classmates with violence, from idle threats to actual attacks, are occurring daily. Whether these kids used a knife or a bat, it is not known how to handle it when it happens, even President Bill Clinton has taken interest in the affairs. Several states have recently passed laws concerning the confiscation of firearms, have invaded our television and newspapers recently.

This rash of violence in our schools is out of control, and it is taking precedence in our political affairs. Several states have introduced legislation, and even President Bill Clinton has taken a role, asking Attorney General Janet Reno to look into the problem. Unfortunately, the only legislation or ideas being promoted are gun-control laws. Although gun control, to a certain extent, is a great idea in solving the problem, it is far from the ultimate solution. Gun control is an easy out for many politicians and to address the other problems encompassing this situation. Would these incidents have occurred if there were stricter gun laws? Yes. Would they have been as severe? Who knows.

The questions asked should not be what can be done to stop these incidents from occurring, but why are they occurring in the first place. These kids are not just seeing a gun and deciding to kill, these kids are reaching a point where they feel they have to kill. The same incidents would have happened whether these kids used a knife or a bat. If the root causes of these outbursts are addressed, children and weapons will not need to be addressed.

Gun control is not the only issue that needs to be addressed here. This is due to the influence of entertainment to funding of public education to the workings within the home. The children that commit these crimes do them off of their need to be accepted or gain attention.

The current state of home affairs has produced a generation of latch-key kids. Some fear rejection as severe? Who knows? nor are some kids afraid to address the other problems. What will happen to these kids?

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The current state of home affairs has produced a generation of latch-key kids. Some fear rejection as severe? Who knows? nor are some kids afraid to address the other problems. What will happen to these kids?
Cloning debate question of defining human cloning

At a recent debate against cloning, for the first time, a student raised the question of what a human clone is. "I think I said it very clearly in my opening remarks," she stated. "A human clone is a genetically identical copy of a human being, created for the purpose of scientific research." But the chairwoman of the debate panel, Sandra Johnson, disagreed. "I don't think we will ever be able to agree on that," she said.

The process of cloning involves the removal of the 23 chromosomes that are contained in an unfertilized egg cell and the replacement of these chromosomes with those of a human. The resulting clone is then transferred into the womb of a surrogate mother, who then carries the clone to term.

But, Curtis said those past incidents should not determine the fraternity's future. "They say we are not getting our appeal because of past incidents, but that is not true," he said. "The reason we were probation was ridiculous." A summary of Delta Chi's past troubles was listed in the minutes, which included a lack of regard for the campus and its facilities.

As for the future, Curtis said, "We have a good future ahead of us. But we need to work hard to show the university that we are a good fraternity." And he added, "We are working hard to show them that we are a good fraternity, and we are not going to give up."
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Working without a net
OFF-LINE: Theater department hopes they can get operational Internet access by July.

Sarah Blackstone, Theater Department chairwoman, has been trying to get all of her department's offices connected to the campus network for eight years.

She cannot access the department's homepage or e-mail her students and colleagues from her office.

She is unable to access information on the Web from her office to use in her theater classes.

Her business manager is unable to access the campus network.

The University provides for other campus offices. When a vendor wants to know if a check is in the mail, Blackstone said it takes the business manager about 45 minutes to answer.

Blackstone sought the help of the University and many others on campus in solving her dilemma, as she was determined to get Internet access for her department.

"I did a lot of whining at a lot of meetings," she said. "There are a lot of people who wouldn't use the word e-mail around me because they knew I would cry.

"Blackstone is optimistic that all Theater Department offices will be connected to the Internet by July, after the culmination of extensive research and work. Finally done on her department's behalf.

Unlike Theater Department offices on the second floor of the Communications Building, first-floor offices — such as Blackstone's — were without the wire closet necessary to facilitate Internet connections.

"Once those wire closets were put in, office phone equipment was not up to par. New drilling for phone wires would cost $7,000.

Blackstone said her department with the aid of Lead Theater Box Office funds — came up with about 50 percent of the cost, and the rest was donated by the Office of Academic Affairs and provost, allowing funding for the rest.

The Theater Department is located in such a media-oriented building, faculty was said by the complexity of finally giving the

"It's ironic that the Communications Building is a building that has been isolated from the newest technologies.

SArah Blackstone
Theater Department CHAIRWOMAN
"department access to technology many take for granted. He is looking forward to the July 1 expectation for operational Internet access.

"It's ironic that the Communications Building is a building that has been isolated from the newest technologies," she said. "It makes no sense for that building not to be adequately connected to the Internet. Overcoming that obstacle has been a headache."

Meth bill passes Senate easily
TARGETS: Legislators hope House supports law to limit production of methamphetamine.

SARA BEAN
DAILY ELEPHANT REPORTER

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, expects tremendous support for his bill that seeks to reduce the local impact of methamphetamine production and use in Southern Illinois.

Sen. Bill 1028, which targets the use of ephedrine, one of the main ingredients of meth, passed the House of Representatives last week and now faces the Senate.

Luechtefeld said he sees the bill making its way to the Senate as the House did in the Senate.

In 1997, there were 455 methamphetamine labs identified in Missouri. Ten of those were located in Cape Girardeau County.

50 miles from Carbondale.

As Missouri's drug enforcement agents are taking stronger measures to crack down on methamphetamine manufacturing, many of the manufacturers are moving across the border to Illinois. Consequently, local drug enforcement agents say there are indications of increased meth production in the area.

Senate Bill 1028 targets this problem in part by making one key ingredient in meth, ephedrine, less accessible.

Luechtefeld's bill would make the possession of ephedrine or other substances with the intent to use them to create any unlawful drugs, such as methamphetamine a Class 3 Felony, punishable by a five to 15 year prison term.

Another provision of the bill allows ephedrine to be sold over the counter only if it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"It is long overdue. It is long overdue that we have legislation that keeps meth off the streets. We are in the middle of a problem here in the state of Missouri. We need to be prepared."

Ginsburg lauds judge for dismissing suit
WASHINGTON POST

William H. Ginsburg, the lawyer for former White House consultant Monica Lewinsky, yesterday praised the judge in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit for "the right thing" when he dismissed the case, but said it would have little "direct effect" on his client's legal future problem.

The day after the dismissal of the lawsuit that landed Lewinsky in jeopardy and helped lead him to national prominence, Ginsburg said Judge Susan Webber Wright's decision three weeks ago to dismiss the Jones suit "is the right thing," he said. "It is a good bill and it is some- thing we need to be prepared for."

"I know students are very concerned as I am. They know you have to be computer literate in this world, or else you can hang it up."

"I know students are very concerned as I am. They know you have to be computer literate in this world, or else you can hang it up."
ADMINISTRATION OFFERS SETTLEMENT
12% SALARY INCREASE

Since the negotiations between University and SIUC Faculty Association representatives, while progressing steadily, are doing so at a slow pace, the University, in an effort to expedite the bargaining process and to reach closure on issues which are critical to both the University and the Association, has offered a package settlement proposal. This proposal helps to improve faculty salaries, to deal with salary compression, and to enhance shared governance. The settlement, if accepted by the Association, would:

- Increase faculty salaries by 12% over three years.
- Increase faculty promotion compensation from $125 to $250 per month for associate professors and from $150 to $500 per month for professors.
- Move toward salaries comparable to peer institutions for SIU faculty.
- Commit to the traditional channels of shared governance.
- Work with the Faculty Senate to prepare a new Faculty Handbook.
- Agree to a contract which includes the following items which have been negotiated at length and several of which have already been tentatively agreed upon:
  - Association rights and obligations
  - SIU rights and obligations
  - Tenure and promotion procedures
  - Academic freedom and responsibilities
  - Grievance procedures
  - Program changes
  - A no strike/no lockout commitment

This proposal represents an opportunity for faculty salaries to be improved NOW and in coming years. It also will provide a vehicle for strengthening our traditions of shared governance.

SIU
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The text of the entire Administration proposal can be viewed on the World Wide Web at http://www.siu.edu/bot/union/.
In 1889, the United States increased its number of states from 38 to 42. Two years later, streets in some Southern states were segregated for the first time and 112 lynching records were recorded.

The years 1889 and 1891 also saw the births of Sarah Louise "Bessie" Delany and Annie Elizabeth "Sadie" Delany. The two sisters grew up the next 104 years together. The younger Bessie died Sept. 25, 1995 at the age of 104.

The siblings' prolonged relationship introduced itself to the public after Amy Hill Hearth, a reporter for the New York Times, wrote an article on the sisters and then helped them write their bestselling memoir "Having Our Say."

The book has since been adapted for theater, and people will be able to see "Having Our Say" at 8 p.m. tonight on the stage of Shryock Auditorium.

The play captures the sisters when the book was published in 1993 and shows audiences that there was more to these women than longevity. For instance, Bessie and Sadie both received college educations in an era when middle-class whites rarely received degrees at all.

The interviews between Hearth and the Delany sisters, as well as the subsequent book and play, show that the bond between them went further than that of a typical interviewer/interviewee conversation. "After [Hearth] interviewed the sisters, there was some kind of connection that happened between my sister and these two sisters," said Hearth's brother Jonathan D. Hill, an anthropology professor at SUNY. "If you've read the book, you can feel it just leaping off the page that they had it off in a real big way."

As an anthropologist, Hill sees the symbiotic way his sisters were about gathering information from the Delanys as a key ingredient to the trust that was built between the three of them. Hearth felt her interviews with the women, Hearth became proud to have words in the mouths of women of such a mature and seasoned age that were totally stacked in their favor.

"The Delany sisters were 101 and 103 in 1991 (when the first story ran in the Times), and you can't take them [away] from the language and obstruction in their lives." One feature that played out to be a major impediment to the lives of Bessie and Sadie was when the "Jim Crow Laws" initiated a lower status for African-Americans in 1890. Growing up in the South, the sisters could no longer make simple trips to the general store for ice cream because they could no longer be served.

Sharon Hope, who plays Bessie in the performance of "Having Our Say," finds relating to certain emotions Bessie felt comes naturally. Hope understands how the depression Bessie suffered could come about while adapting to the "Jim Crow Laws." Bessie often would come home in tears after being denied service at stores that she had always gone to while growing up. Hope said Bessie cried tears of rage from a feeling of hopelessness more than anything else.

"That cry is more of anger than anything else because you can't do anything about it." Hope said. "Your parents can't do anything about it. The people that are supposed to be doing something, about it are the ones doing it, and there's no place to go. There's no relief.

"It's such an anger built up in there, and I have felt that before, so I really relate to that very well."

The sisters pulled through the difficult times and survived to lose their lives. Bessie graduated from the School of Dental and Oral Surgery at Columbia University in 1925, and Sadie earned a master's degree in education at Columbia in 1922.

Hope discovered playing a woman of such a mature and seasoned age takes a lot of energy because of her focus and concentration required to stretch herself from energetic actress to a century-old woman.

Capturing Bessie's natural character inspires more than an interesting personality profile for Hope.

"For me, it's an actor's dream. This is the kind of thing that an actor really wants to do," Hope said. "What I think I'm blessed with is that I get to do a role that's decent, and I'm proud to have people come see it..

"The words that come out of her mouth are words I haven't said in my lifetime. ... A life lived as for more than a century offers a lot of stories to tell. But the Delany sisters' stories cover some of the most moving, crying and troubled times in the history of the United States. The fact that these women endured the times, and people have the chance to hear the stories on stage could prove motivational to those who need encouragement."

The Delany sisters were part of 10 children. The family didn't have money, but they all went to college. They overcame odds that were totally stacked against them, such as being the only black female at a university," Hope said. "So the kids nowadays - even if they did come from back roads aren't all that great - could see there's so many ways that you can't do something that you really want to do."

More than a century of these sisters' struggles are chronicled in a play tonight at Shryock Auditorium.
The Gordons bring decades of bluegrass to Cousin Andy’s

IRELAND BOUND: Local favorite warms up for trip to Europe with Carbondale jam.

LANDON WILLIAMS
DAILY E-payment REPORTER

Gary Gordon of the bluegrass folk band the Gordons was a child of the ‘60s, and these fast-moving, turbulent times have rooted themselves in his band’s style of music. The core of the Gordons, who will begin playing around 7:30 tonight at Cousin Andy’s Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St., has been together since the ‘80s, but the band itself has been around since the ‘70s. “We were really popular in Carbondale back in 1976,” Gordon said. “We would pack any house back in those days. It’s surprising how many people loved to listen to quiet styles over the years, their energy and powerful. The musical style has not altered much.” 

Many moons have passed since 1976. Music has evolved, but the Gordons’ musical style has not altered drastically in the musical mutation. “Our music has gone from mellow and powerful to high energy and powerful. The biggest thing to our music is the increase in emotion,” he said.

Although they have played several different musical styles over the years, their musical road has led back to their original bluegrass/folk style. “We tried not to follow a trend in an attempt to keep our music genuine,” Gordon said. “But our musical style has a spiritual note that’s so easy to get tangled in and hard to get away from.”

Some of the Gordons musical heritage can be traced by the subtle influences of Gordon’s grandmother. As a child, Gordon remembers listening to his grandmother, who was a musical performer, sing as she played the piano. “Her old-time gospel sound reminded me of the 1900s,” Gordon said. “It’s part of the reason why you hear a hint of spirituality in our songs.”

Other influences are attributed to Gordon’s childhood love for radio. “I was deep into the blues and country,” Gordon said.

“Music has gone from mellow and powerful to high energy and powerful. The biggest change to our music is the increase in emotion,” he said. Although they have played several different musical styles over the years, their musical road has led back to their original bluegrass/folk style.

“The Gordons
• General admission to Cousin Andy’s is $5 and $3 for students and low-income individuals.
• For further information, call 529-3353.

And a big fan of Zmi Hendrix and the Beatles.”

Our music has gone from mellow and powerful to high energy and powerful.

GARY GORDON
LEAD SINGER OF THE GORDONS

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Sunday, April 5

With special guest PLUMB

Thurs., April 9 • 7:30 pm

Show Me Center.

Tickets $19.00 reserved;
$17.00 Groups of 15 or more.

Ticket Outlets: Show Me Center Box Office, Schmucks in Cape Girardeau, Disc Jockey Records in Cape Girardeau, Carbondale and Paducah.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone: (573) 651-5000.
Incident tour hits Copper Dragon Sunday

MOUNTAIN MELODIES: Music designed, shaped and composed to get you on the dance floor.

LANDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EDITION Reporter

Straight from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the String Cheese Incident slides into the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Acoustic guitarist Bill Nershi describes the band's sound as unique and fun. There is something in our diverse flavor for everyone. Bassist Keel Mosley said the band's music is shaped, designed and composed strictly to make you dance.

"Our variety of musical styles are influenced from many different people over the years. We took all of these influences and came up with a musical style that's unique and fun. There is something in our diverse flavor for everyone," Nershi said.

"It's definitely unique and fun. There is something in our diverse flavor for everyone," Mosley said.

The rationale behind the band's name is top secret.

"Our variety of musical styles are influenced from many different people over the years. We took all of these influences and came up with a musical style that's designed to do one thing - make the crowd move their hips," Mosley said.

"The college crowd is really enthusiastic," Nershi said.

"They have a lot of energy, they hit the crowd with a little extra," Nershi added.

The band's sound is unique and above all else fun. They have a lot of energy, they hit the crowd with a little extra. We're going to bring it to them again this time," Mosley added.

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We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants.

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Thanks for the coverage. We appreciate it. It's great to have you on side. Let's keep it going!"
Explosive combination to ignite Hangar

TRIFECTA: Four bucks will offer three bands and several hours of serious jamming.

KELLY E. HERSTEIN
DAILY EGYPITAN REPORTER

A noisy fusio of rocking drums and thumping bass will blast through the Hangar 9 tonight, when the St. Louis-based Fragile Porcelain Mice jump onto the stage tonight.

Lead vocalist Scott Randall said the enthusiastic students of Carbondale are accommodating and allow the band a better rock 'n' roll setting.

"In St. Louis, we play all-aged shows, but Carbondale is very different and diverse," Randall said. "(The bands) complement each other well. We just want people to walk away and say 'I paid four dollars and saw three bands and definitely got my money's worth.'"

Fragile Porcelain Mice assist other bands and offer a helping hand to those just beginning their musical careers. Randall said the help is an appreciation for music and in no way a spark for competition. The band is simply looking for an opportunity to pay back to those who have aided them in the past.

"We try to scratch each other's back. In music, it isn't like a sporting event," he said. "There shouldn't be a sense of things that anyone is taking score. When you begin to think that way, it's time to relinquish the music business."

Accepting the extended helping hand is also written into opening act Deadly Venoms. Vavak said he appreciates any growing group an an accepting the extended helping hand is also written into opening act Deadly Venoms. Vavak said he appreciates any growing group and definitely got my money's worth."

Deadly Venoms' music offers "hot, cold and quiet changes."

"Our music is all original and we all write it," he said. "Everybody has input on everything. We all get together to write one song, and I think we have more fun playing than other bands because of that."

"We always know we'll like what we play because we've all taken a part in writing it."

Deadly Venoms also joins many of its own parts, but they will also toss out a few covers to appease a restless crowd. But as of now, Randall said pushing its new compact for the band. After searching, Randall said the name he found came from reading a "David Letterman Top Ten List" handbook that sounded right and worked out well.

"It was in a list for the 10 least likely names for an NFL team," he said. "I used it, we had a good show and it worked."
The new Hollywood — or Hollywood as we know it today — has truly come into its own. In the 1950s, there were movies like Spielberg, Lucas, Coppola, Scorsese, and De Palma. But after 20 years, the world began to notice a new generation of filmmakers who were turning to their own. And among these directors was Quentin Tarantino, who directed "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs." He kept his confidence because they remain as special directors and big stars.

Tarantino's "Newton Boys" is a simple movie that focuses on the material to hold us in. It's OK to rob banks because, as Willis put it, they're insured and insurance companies are the big dogs in the field. "The Newton Boys," he made a simple movie that focused too much on stars. I was a disappointment for young generations to expect to be told by her trusted guardian angel (Franzese) what the camera captures.

When Danny Zuko's "Sandy," however; was mocking Sandy's virginity for a smoking high-hat light. The song: "Sandy," however, was perfect for Travolta as he turned into such a slick, too-cool-tough-guy wearing a big-hairdo to attract Danny. Who's in the coolest clique at Rydell High — the T-birds. Conformity — and dear old Sandy falls right into the mix. The Newton Boys.
Union continued from page 1

throw out a proposal in public view rather than negotiating with

Jasching said it is difficult to speculate on whether the offer will go to the union membership for a vote. He said, however, that faculty will be able to react to the proposal in one form or another. As the offer is a package settle-

ment, the Association of University Professors will be able to react to the proposal in one form or another.

Scott continued from page 20

Scott has proven West's gamble to be a sure bet. Scott retired Thursday after finishing 19-18 last year.

"I also want to thank Charlotte West for having faith in a 23-year-old kid," Scott said. "Charlotte has been my mentor and one of my very, very personal friends."

West may have been a role model to Scott, but in the eyes of far more than one coach, her coach was a hero. Smith, who stepped up for the press conference to support Scott despite being cut from the team, said Scott's basketball career is over, and tenured faculty voted to unionize. Since_ then, the negotiations have hit multiple stumbling blocks.

The settlement marks the latest in a turbulent tenure-track negotiations for tensions and tenure-track.

Thus, the Board of Trustees will have a majority of SIU union members. They will be able to react to the proposal in one form or another. As the offer is a package settlement, the Association of University Professors will be able to react to the proposal in one form or another.

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Retire continued from page 20

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Saluki golf team finishes in impressive fifth spot

GOOD START: SIUC team places higher than six other MVC conference teams.

SIUC senior John Raska is ready for the Saluki golf team to break the marker separating them from success.

Raska and his teammates took a step toward that goal by opening their 1998 spring season with an impressive fifth-place finish at the Poplar Creek/Southeast Missouri State Challenge in Springfield, Mo., Tuesday.

SIUC finished rounds of 306, 336 and 318 for a three-round total of 950. In the process, the Salukis finished ahead of six other Missouri Valley Conference schools: Northern Iowa (952), Illinois State (956), SMSU (960), Bradley (1,004), Creighton (1,006) and Evansville (1,012).

"We've been waiting for a finish like that for two years," Raska said. "And when we got there and we were able to do it, we were expecting better because we could have played a lot better than we did.

"The win was really sweet for the Salukis, as SIUC finished eighth in the MVC Championships last spring. Only Bradley finished with a higher score than the Salukis at last year's championships.

SIUC's finish also marked a with its best performance in the fall season. SIUC finished fifth out of 13 teams at Northern Iowa Fall Classic Oct. 2-4.

"They've been killing us for the past two years, and we came out and did that and opened their eyes a little bit," Raska said. "We've had so much potential this year I wouldn't be surprised if all of us put it together and we won the Valley.

Sophomore Garrett Steigman paced the Salukis with a 234 and a 10th-place finish overall, followed closely by Raski (239) and Boeckmann (245) rounded the Salukis' efforts.

"The conditions were terrible, and really par was about 76," Saluki coach Leroy Newton said. "They worked hard and played pretty good. We passed a lot of schools the last day and still gave a lot of shots away."  

Despite the solid showing, Garstalle said 36 holes on the opening day led to SIUC's disappointing second-round score.

"After the first round, we were tied fourth, and then we got a little tired," Garstalle said. "Most of the teams we played with had players in two tournaments this spring, and that was our first go at it. That's why I think we got a little tired in the second round of the first day because we hadn't played in 16."

Arkansas State captured the team title with a 920 after beating Iowa State (922) on the first hole of a playoff. Drake (928) finished third while Onzi Roberts (941) wrapped up fourth.

Arkansas State's Zolton Veress earned medalist honors by firing a 217 while Drake's Ben Petitt (221) took second and Iowa State's Matt Lewis (225) wrapped up third.

The Salukis travel to Jonesboro, Ark., for the Arkansas State Indian Classic Monday and Tuesday. The competition will be familiar for Newton's squad, as the top three finishers in Springfield will be in the Arkansas State field.

WATCH AND LEARN: Craig Castore, a junior in finance from West Franklin, tees off during golf practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Thursday.

For now, Newton's goal is to build the team's confidence level with solid play in preparation for conference play.

"Nebraska will be there, plus we still have to play Drake, Iowa State and Arkansas State," said Newton. "Saving it will not be realistic, but if we can finish in the top seven, we will continue to improve."
Men's tennis coach challenges team while women continue streak

**WEEDEND GAME:** Coach wants team to see more intensity from men's team.

**PAUL WIERL/KNIGHTS**

**DAILY EQUINOX REPORTER**

**SIUC men's tennis coach Will Blankenbaker said that some of his players to "Step up or get out."**

Tennis is illustrated by the lack of intensity in practice he has seen during competition. In his match points against Butler, University, sophomore Kenny Hunt dove two or three times to save the point, according to Orisch.

"That's the kind of intensity we want," Wierlk said. "If you're not seeing that in the other players, it's time for the others to step it up." Hunt has been the Salukis' most productive player so far, winning three of his four singles matches last weekend. He has a team-best 9-7 season record and it.

SIUC began Missouri Valley Conference play last weekend in Champaign, falling to the University of Evansville 4-3. The Salukis continue the rest of the week with a doubleheader against defending MVC champions Wisconsin State University. Salukis will face Missouri State University Sunday.

"If we want to expect to win this weekend," Orisk said, "I couldn't imagine not getting fired up. We're at home, we want to win, we want to have a good performance." The Salukis have no games scheduled to face the 5-6-0 Salukis. Even though the records are similar, Wierl has faced stronger competition, including nationally ranked teams.

"We're the definite underdog," Orisk said. "But everybody here at SIUC has said, 'We're going to have to have a lot of guys play at the top of their game.'"

Southwest Missouri State beat California State 6-1 Saturday and will face 6-7 Missouri State in a 6-7 conference Sunday. The Bears may be a little bit of an unknown, but he knows that this meet should be close.

"They (Missouri State) are the huge favorites here, so we have no margin for error and Sunday (MSUE) will be a gut check to see if we are a only a little bit of a underdog."

"Women:" tennis,

Jennifer Robison has seen her performance blossom while her outdoor season has begun.

The women's SIUC tennis team began their outdoor season in Florida March 10, and Robison hasn't lost an impression-6-2 record in both singles and doubles play since.

"I'm not surprised," Robisk said. "Growing up playing outside, I have always had more confidence playing outside." Robison's success could not come at a better time, as SIUC begins MVC Conference play this weekend.

The Salukis' travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, to face Illinois State University Saturday and Indiana State University Sunday.

"It is a big match," Orisk said. "I don't want to give the wrong impression here, we are just going to go up and play." The Salukis are 2-0 in conference play and 5-2 overall. SIUC is still looking for its first conference win.

After a disappointing 5-2 start, Robisk and the Salukis believe that they could turn that around. The Salukis suffered their fourth 4-5 loss of the season against Terre Haute, which could have been victories for the Salukis.

"We're definitely behind 2-2, day and night," Orisk said. "We are a stronger team than we've been the whole season." As SIUC begins MVC play with a 5-9 recent, Illinois State will be tough to beat. But Robisk believes that the team has a good chance of winning.

"We're just a bit of a deficit on the road," Orisk said. "We're definitely tough to play down there. But it's fun when you go up there and you play up with what's baseball is all about.

"The Salukis have played well in the last few games of conference. Hitters have missed the last couple, but coach Brad Bonne have turned around things at the plate. After going 1-3 at Illinois State, the Salukis are hitting .276 in conference.

"What we need to do is get back on track and just play," Brechtelbauer said. "We've been concerned with our performance in terms of getting a little better at the plate, but we've got to get past our performance at the plate, and now we've got to get past our performance at the plate."

Without practice or game situations, the Salukis had little time to make adjustments. A lack of timely hitting has plagued the team in recent games. Second baseman Theresa Shields leads the team with a .378 average and 19 RBIs. As a team, SIUC is hitting .274, but in its two losses in the invitational, SIUC stranded 16.

"What we need to do is get back on track and just play," Brechtelbauer said. "We've been concerned with our performance in terms of getting a little better at the plate, but now we've got to get past our performance at the plate, and now we've got to get past our performance at the plate."

"I don't think that we're even close to where we want to be," Brechtelbauer said. "But those are the adjustments that players and coaches have to make."
Calling it quits

After 21 years at the helm as coach of the women's basketball team Cindy Scott resigns to pursue a career in athletic administration

TRAVIS ARN
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

For 21 years SIU women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has worn the floor of the coach's box, pacing the sidelines back and forth, her fingers signaling a play, her head hung in frustration or held high in jubilation. Sometimes she was a smile because of a good play, and at other times she glared at the officials in disgust of a bad call.

But as she stepped to the podium at a press conference Thursday, her expression was one of sorrow, as she was barely able to hold back the tears in describing her desire to seek a career in athletic administration.

"After 21 seasons as the head women's basketball coach at Southern Illinois University, I have decided to make the 1998 season my last," Scott said. "Although it will be very hard to leave, this has been the most agonizing decision of my life. I am confident this is the best move for our program and for me personally."

"I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity and the privilege to coach her for as long as I have. I have been blessed with a tremendous career and I will forever be thankful to SIU for allowing me to be the women's head coach."

Scott coached her team to five consecutive 20-win seasons from 1988-93. In the 1987 season, the Salukis were ranked 13th in the nation.

She has been named MVC Coach of the Year twice in her career and has a career record of 383-215. She has led her team to three Missouri Valley Conference championship, 1986, 1987 and 1990. She also has four NCAA appearances, 1986, 1987, 1990 and 1992.

Her last season was the worst season of her career, finishing with a record of 10-18. It was the only time any of her teams finished below .500.

Although her last team had the worst record of any, Scott said she is not leaving because of it. "The future for the Salukis is bright with talented young players such as freshman forward Courtney Smith, freshman guard Tiffany Taylor and freshman center Kristine Abood."

"My decision is not based on wins and losses," Scott said. "If I felt like my players were terrific young people, we get better and we learn. This is the right time for me to move on."

Her plans are to explore the possibilities of working in athletic administration.

"I am going to pursue opportunities I have wanted to do for a long time," Scott said. "I am very interested in getting into athletic administration. I've spent a lifetime, I hope, helping young ladies. I would like to spend the rest of my life. I hope, helping coaches help young ladies and young men."

Leaving the program is difficult for her.

SEE RETIRE, PAGE 13