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A WEATHERED SCULPTOR

A walk into the Rainmaker shop might seem daunting at first. After all, a vulture-like sculpture hangs from one wall, and there are a few pieces of medieval weaponry scattered about other parts of the store, which is located on the Makanda Boardwalk.

But then there is David Dardis, metal sculptor and owner of the store. It does not take long to learn he is a well-known and well-liked figure in the town. His friends flock to the store with their dogs and hang outside of the storefront as he works during the summer.

Dardis, who has lived in Makanda for about 30 years, spends most of the day working in the store, which is home to his metal sculptures, as well as odds and ends including various metals, glass objects and cigarette butts.

Dardis incorporates a host of objects into his art, which can be anything from a fish with a light in its mouth to huge stars. When he tires from using a blowtorch, Dardis said he works on the mace located behind the shop. It has wooden walls, metal sculptures and a creek.

University group proposes ‘green’ fee

SIUC may soon be doing its part to reduce global warming contributions, but the proposal could increase student fees. The Student Environmental Center, with members of Plant and Service Operations, has drafted a proposal to address global warm ing at the university. Project Eco-Dawgs, according to the proposal, aims at forming a “Sustainability Council” and establishing new fees for research and projects in renewable energy.

If the project is implemented, students could face an additional fee of $3 per cent for credit hour up to 12 semester hours. According to the proposal, this averages to $10 per student per semester and would accumulate more than $300,000 per year. Megan Pulliam, a senior from Chatham studying Spanish, said the fee would only be implemented if it has student support. There will be a campus-wide student vote in April on the proposed fee.

“I’m confident that students will show concern for the environment,” said Pulliam, who is also the campus’s representative on the Board of Trustees. Pulliam said if the students don’t support it, the fee will be taken out of the proposal. Each part of the proposal is independent, Pulliam said, so even without the fees, a sustainability council could still be formed. Pulliam said the group is hoping to create the council by July.

But students aren’t the only ones asked to contribute. Jon Dyer, a sophomore from Edwardsville studying geography and envi ronmental resources, said if the student fees are supported, the faculty and staff would be asked to support an employee green fee. “We’re at a crossroads,” Dyer said. “We’re all in this together.”

Pulliam said the proposal was reviewed by SIUC President Glenn Poshard Monday. Although Poshard would not be in charge of implementing the proj ect, Pulliam said he expressed interest in it a couple of months ago. Dyer said Poshard suggested the proposal be presented to the Board of Trustees in April, after the student referendum. If students support the proposed fee, Dyer said it would possibly be implemented in fall 2008.

Chancellor Fernando Treviño said the university supports the project, but has some concerns to be addressed before any decision is made. The Physical Plant has already taken some measures toward making the university environmentally sound, he said.

Speaker blocked from Newman Center lecture

Diocese bishop halts theologian’s presentation

Madeleine Leroux

A lecture scheduled to take place at the Newman Catholic Student Center in April has been canceled after it was deemed inappropriate by the Belleville Diocesan Bishop.

Luke Timothy Johnson, professor of theology at Emory University in Atlanta, was scheduled to give a lecture at the center on April 20, but Belleville Diocesan Bishop Edward K. Braxton blocked the presenta tion, citing a need to protect the teaching authority of the Catholic Church.

Johnson did not criticize Braxton for his actions, but said he wished there would have been an open exchange because he had not even picked the topic for his lecture yet.

Johnson has spoken and written in the past in support of the ordination of women and homosexual marriage.

Bishop Braxton could not be reached for comment, but the Belleville News Democrat reported Braxton responded to an editorial in Commonweal, a national Catholic magazine, which criticized his actions.

“I do not wish Catholic institutions or organizations to invite speakers into the diocese who have written articles or given lectures that deplore, reject, undermine or call into ques tion the authentic teachings of the magisterium of the Catholic Church,” Braxton wrote.

Johnson said the issue was probably not personal, and he doesn’t hold any ill will toward Braxton. It was simply unfortunate they could not communicate on the issue, he said.

“I suspect (Braxton) has a certain impression of me,” Johnson said.

Johnson said a similar situation has happened once before and does not discourage him from speaking. “There are other places to talk,” Johnson said.

“I see the job of a theologian to teach truth as best he can,” Johnson said.

Jeff Jenkins, campus minister of the Newman Center, said Braxton cited problems in Johnson’s teaching of theology when blocking the presentation, but would not discuss specifics. The bishop is responsible for all teachings that go on in his diocese, Jenkins said, and therefore can make the decision of what to block.

Jenkins said if Johnson were to be asked to the campus again, the invitation would not come from the Newman Center.

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Blagojevich: $1M to church went to ‘wrong place’

енных artists are renewing a call to action as the election months leading up to the 2008 presidential election.

Jorge Majuca — who’s a leader of Chicago’s March 10 Coalition — says political candidates are avoiding the issue of immigration reform.

He says talk of U.S. immigration policies has faded, as activists need to ramp up.

Leaders of several organizations, including the Chicago Workers Collaborative, met Monday to discuss plans.

They’re hosting events this weekend in Chicago with activists and academics from Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Organizers are also planning to march on May 1. The rally would be similar to those held last year and 2006 when hundreds of thousands gathered in the name of immigration reform.

The money is to be used for church administrative offices and educational purposes.

The Chicago Sun-Times first disclosed the issue Monday.

FOREST PARK (AP) — An off-duty Chicago police officer arrested for allegedly breaking tables in a suburban bar faces felony battery charges for fighting with police officers and spitting blood at a paramedic while in custody.

Richard T. Schmidt, 25, appeared in court on Monday on charges of aggravated battery.

The bar is located near the site that will explore the correlation between the demographics of membership versus the ethnic name of the organization and the importance of the ROS.

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The battery charges stem from an incident that followed Schmidt’s arrest at a Forest Park bar on Saturday night. According to police, officers were dispatched to the bar because Schmidt was, according to a witness, intentionally breaking tables by jumping on them with his back.

Schmidt was arrested on charges of criminal damage to property.

He was taken to the police station where officials said he elbowed one officer in the face, attacked a sergeant and spit at a paramedic. He was charged with two felony counts of aggravated battery for allegedly striking the officers and aggravating battery for spitting at the paramedic, according to Forest Park Deputy Chief Thomas Aftanas.

MOTHER OF 23-yr-old who was the boy who was beaten to death last month is charged with endangering the child’s health.

Jackson County deputies are investigating several thefts that occurred Friday from unlocked vehicles at the Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park located off of Old Highway 11.

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Grad assistants get extra cash
New contract takes effect on student paychecks
Allison Petty
DAILY EDITION

Graduate assistants saw a small increase on their March paychecks, but many have several hundred extra dollars on the way next month.

A contract ratified by the Board of Trustees this week raises a 3 percent increase in graduate assistan-
ts' salaries for fiscal year 2007, which extends from July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008. The increase, which resulted in about $35 to $50 per extra hour of work, affects paychecks received March 1.

But students who worked before February can expect retroactive payment for those months, said Ron Fields, president of GA United, the graduate assistant union.

Michael MacBride is happy about the contract’s results.

MacBride, a doctoral student from Michigan working as a gradu-
ate assistant in the English depart-
ment, said the increase in the monthly salary of graduate assistants “would make work a lot easier than it would have been.”

Fields said the contract would allow the university to hire more graduate assistants and provide more services for students.

But the contract, which includes a 3 percent increase in graduate assistant salaries, was not enough for some.

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Landmark visit cuts Iran’s influence on Iraq

Adm. Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Iraq, chat while walking through the Green Zone Monday. The two top military officers met just weeks before Petraeus is expected to testify in Congress about the U.S. role in Iraq.

Ecuador breaks ties with Colombia after leftist rebel strike

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador broke off diplomatic ties with Colombia on Monday following that country’s strike against leftist rebels. The move, which Ecuador, the Foreign Ministry said.

“This government of Ecuador has decided to break off diplomatic rela-
tions with the government of Colombia starting today,” the statement said.

Ecuadorean President Rafael Correa earlier on Monday vowed to take “stronger measures” against Colombia following its recent bombing of a rebel leader’s helicopter and the killing of a senior rebel leader and 16 other guerrillas on the ground.

Correa also denied allegations from a Colombian official that a com-
puter seized where rebel leader Raúl Reyes was killed Saturday suggested Correa is deepening relations with the government of Colombia, a leftist rebel group.

Gaza Strip

Pilotless planes emerge as top Israeli weapon in aerial war with Hamas

Gaza City, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians say they know when an Israeli plane or a C-130 transport plane stops working, TV reception falters and they are a distant hearing. They also know what’s likely to come next — a pilotless plane that flies on the ground.

Pelegrini says Israel’s pilotless planes have been a major weapon in its latest offensive in Gaza, which has killed nearly 10,000 children in its latest offensive in Gaza, which

Obama denies assuring Canada on NAFTA

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama said Monday that his campaign never gave Canada back-channel assurances that his government has attempted to interfere in the American election.

Harper said he has watched the television show “24” and former U.S. President George W. Bush’s 2004 political campaign, which was widely seen as a sign of the president’s attempts to influence the election.

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Elizabeth M. Gillespie

WOODINVILLE, Wash. — Three seven-figure dream homes went up in flames early Monday in a Seattle suburb, apparently set by eco-terrorists who left no trace of their presence. The fire destroyed houses on a street in Woodinville, a small city east of Seattle.

No injuries were reported in the fires, which began before dawn in the wooded subdivisions and were still smoldering by midafternoon.

The sign left behind read “red squarly let the world burn black” and “McMansions won’t save the planet” and “not green,” a reference to rural cluster developments.

One alleged ELF activist is on trial in Tacoma in the 2001 fire-bombing of the University of Washington’s Center for Urban Horticulture. Investigators had no evidence linking the fires to the trial, Seattle FBI agent Fred Gutt said.

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Burned luxury homes linked to ecoterror group

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Florida

Firefighter, gunman dead and five injured in Wendy’s shooting

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A gun-wielding man wearing a jacket and a wondewilly bandana opened fire inside a Wendy’s restaurant that was in the middle of the afternoon rush Monday, killing a firefighter who went to the scene to get a food order for his child and wounding five others. He then turned the gun on himself.

"He took a box of noodles, he didn’t demand anything," said Paul Miller, a Palm Beach County sheriff’s spokesman. "Looks like this was just another random shooting like we’ve seen around the United States."

The shooting took place at a Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue lieutenant said his family’s good fortune and the fact that the gun was taken away because the fire was missing from the kids’ meal, he said.

LEGEND

Study outlines most dangerous circumstances for young drivers

CHICAGO — Car crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers and young adults, and a new study outlines some of the most danger-
ous situations for teens and young adults, who are more likely to be involved in traffic crashes.

This study focused on nearly 10,000 children passenger vehicles involved in traffic crashes. More than half — 54 percent — involved a driver under 21, and the study showed that drivers younger than 16 were the most likely to have a crash.

Also, more than one-third of the crashes involved teenage passengers and the speed limit, causing the crash, was higher than 45 mph, and nearly two-thirds of the young passengers were not wearing seat belts, the researchers found.

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Anna Johnson

BAGHDAD — Iran’s fire-

brand president wrapped up his landmark visit to Iraq Monday, his first since his nation’s 1979 Islamic Revolution, with no direct deal-

ings with America or its allies. But Washington and its Sunni Arab allies were high on his agenda — taking every opportu-

nity to spread messages about Shiite Iran’s rising influence in the region and its special ties to Iraq’s Shiite majority.

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Ryan Giesel, a freshman from Elmhurst studying kinesiology, takes a bite of a Big Mac Sunday afternoon at the Student Center McDonald’s. Giesel created a Facebook group where if he gets 100,000 guests he will consume all 12 meals on the McDonald’s menu in one sitting.

Lindsey Smith

Ryan Giesel wants to gain four pounds in one day.

Giesel, a freshman from Elmhurst majoring in kinesiology, has made international news with a Facebook group promising he would eat all 12 McDonald’s value meals in one sitting if 100,000 people joined.

Giesel said he and Mark Groenke, a freshman from Elmhurst studying business, created the group as a joke. However, as word of their plan spread, the friends developed a plan to raise money for charity.

According to the terms stated in the group’s information, Giesel would not be able to get up once he has started eating but will be able to drink at his discretion.

If he completes his mission, Giesel would consume at least 10,840 calories and 518 grams of fat, not including any calories or fat from the ketchup he is likely to use.

Radio station Kelly 95.3 FM in California was one of the media outlets that took notice of Giesel’s quest.

“‘He would have to run 82 miles at a pace of 1 mile in eight minutes or go on a 90-hour lovemaking marathon (almost four straight days) to burn off all of the fat,’ said the station’s Web site.

John Rich, a graduate assistant athletic trainer, said it could be physically impossible for Giesel to finish all 12 meals. Giesel probably would not experience long-term health problems, but the amount of fat and calories would more than likely leave him feeling sick for the next few days, Rich said.

His recent membership explosion during the past week could make Giesel’s challenge a reality. Giesel said the membership raised more than 10,000 members in the past four days. The group had 29,366 members as of 5:47 a.m. Monday. At 10 p.m., there were 30,194 members. He said he looked forward to the feast, hoping it would happen within the next few months.

The wall on Giesel’s group is littered with people wishing him luck, as well as those speaking negatively of his intentions. But the criticism doesn’t faze Giesel, who said he is confident in himself.

He said he practiced expanding his stomach and had already devised six of the meals at one time.

Giesel said the entire event would be recorded and posted on the Internet, but the footage could appear on television as well. Giesel said he received messages daily from the media, the first of which came from ABC’s “Good Morning America.”

However, Groenke and Giesel have turned their idea into more than just a Facebook prank. They said they would use any money to the Ronald McDonald Charities House.

When asked what he hoped to get out of his mission, Giesel remained humble.

“The stomachache, I guess,” he said.

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Megan Pulliam and Jon Dyer, members of the Student Environmental Center, discuss Project Eco-Dawg with SIU President Glenn Poshard. The project’s aim is to reduce the university’s contributions to global warming.

PROJECT

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“Obviously, we want to be environmentally friendly,” Trevitio said.

It’s a long process to make a final decision on the issue, Trevitio said, but ultimately the decision will not be left up to him, but the Board of Trustees.

Whether or not the green fees pass, Dyer said the main purpose of Project Eco-Dawgs is to develop a plan to reduce carbon emissions and achieve climate neutrality.

“Regardless of (the fees), we need a long-term climate action plan,” Dyer said. “This is an issue of our generation.”

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Carol J. Bryce-Buchanan

Come meet international speaker, community activist and work-force expert Carol J. Bryce-Buchanan as she shares her views on working women and the roles they fill in today’s ever-changing world in her address “Negotiating Work and Life: Women in University Settings & Beyond.”

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**HONORING OTHERS BRINGS US TOGETHER**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

The editorial in Wednesday’s issue of the Daily Egyptian on efforts to rename a street in Carbondale after Martin Luther and Coretta Scott King indicated that if a committee came together to rename the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome home, such effort would also receive support from your editorial board.

I wanted to let more people know that there is a group working to restore “Bucky” and Anne Havel-Fuller’s Dome home on South Forest Street in Carbondale. The not-for-profit group is called RBF Dome. RBF Dome was incorporated in 2002. In 2003 the Carbondale City Council unanimously voted to add the Fuller Dome Home to the city’s historic registry and in 2004 granted a special use permit to create a “home museum.”

Our work has resulted in the dome’s recognition by The Landmarks Preservation Commission of Illinois as one of the “10 Most Endangered Properties in Illinois” in 2004. In 2006 the property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. We’re currently working to secure National Landmark status that will put the organization in the position to obtain the funds necessary to restore the dome to the condition that it existed in when the Fullers resided in the structure.

RBF Dome members are collaborating with a number of offices at SIUC, including the Library’s Special Collections division, the Department of Art and Design and the Department of Radio and Television to revitalize the Fuller legacy at SIUC. Our President, Cornelius Crane, hosts a weekly WDIX radio show dedicated to Fuller’s vision. Thanks to committed and talented volunteers, we have restored four sections of the Fuller-designed fence that surrounds the property. We have a going on and a lot of community and groups to thank, including the City of Carbondale, the Carbondale Park District, the Carbondale Preservation Commission, the Arbor District, White and Borgognoni Architects and especially former SIU Design Department faculty member Bill Pot, who purchased and donated the dome to RBF Dome.

If anyone is interested in working on the dome’s restoration and furthering the Fuller legacy please get in touch with us. Check out our Web site at: http://www.buckysdome.org.

The important thing: don’t brand a street in the King’s honor or preserve the Fuller Dome is that it brings people together and, in so doing, dreams move forward to the next generation.

Mary O’Hara
Vice President of RBF Dome
2006 IL, alumni

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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

“The campaign is going very well. Very, very well.

Why, what have you heard?”

Hillary Clinton presidential candidate on a Saturday Night Live show
The social conservative cancer

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Voices

Tuesday, March 4, 2008

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The story behind the street

Dear Editor:

For several days now, we have been seeing references to the possibility of changing the name of one of Carbondale’s streets to honor the memory of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.

While this is an appropriate gesture, it seems that it is incumbent upon the name changers to take into account the thoughts and desires of a wide range of concerned citizens.

The street we are nominated for this honor in the Feb. 26 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN was Mill Street.

One of the gentlemen involved in this apparent movement was identified as being from Peoria. We sincerely doubt that the other two gentlemen in the photo were local.

What it amounts to, gentlemen, is that we, the long-time citizens of Carbondale and its immediate emirates, are not particularly pleased about having a few short-term residents (i.e., students who by definition are short-term residents) deciding what we shall name our streets and which one we shall name or rename.

Mill Street may seem to the non-historian to be a rather mundane or essentially meaningless name, but we refer you to Susan Maycock’s book “An Architectural History of Carbondale, Illinois”.

“Timber was plentiful and Carbondale’s first buildings were of log construction, but Brush (Daniel H. Brush, the principal of Carbondale) early recognized the importance of providing sawn lumber to the area a few years ago, but we should not be over-eager to change the name of one of our streets that has its own claim to historical significance.”

To honor Dr. and Mrs. King is a laudable and appropriate action, but let us not deprive Carbondale of yet another world-class resident of the United States of what is our Mill Street. This mill, which grew from Brush’s name, provided lumber for most of Carbondale’s early buildings, including the first public school, Brush’s house, his grain warehouse and the freight and wood house that he erected for the railroad.

Millstones from the gristmill can still be seen on the name, provided lumber for most of Carbondale’s early buildings, and the name “Mill Street” endurance must be preserved.

I believe this street was the key ingredient which led to the Carbondale we know today.

The So is adjacent lean-to shed.

The story behind the street
**Duos aims to bring beat back to Carbondale**

**Aurora Ord**

Student hip-hop group to release second CD

For local music fans looking for options other than cover bands and metal showcases, there are bands on the scene that one can find in the familiar beats and real-life lyrics of a couple of local hip-hop artists.

Hip-hop duo Danny ‘Tic’ Tock and Larry Hines, aka K.D. Murks, is bringing hip-hop back to the Carbondale music scene with energetic live performances and the release of their second mix tape, “Prelude to a Million: Volume 2.”

“Tock said. “We found that the title of the album, ‘Prelude to a Million,’ signifies some of the goals of the artists, such as garnering a fan base of a million listeners.

“I think people see that and think, ‘This is cool. They’ve got a black dude out there and a funny-looking white dude, and they’re making insanely good hip-hop music,’” Tock said.

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Danny ‘Tic’ Tock, left, and Larry Hines, aka K.D. Murks, perform.

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**Hard to forget**

**Alicia Wade**

**Pulse Chatbox**

According to the gossip column Page Six, writer of the Oscar winning screenplay “Juno” Diablo Cody is considering tattooing “Juno” star Ellen Page’s face on her body to commemorate the movie. What advice to a film would you have inked on you?

Alicia Wade

I would probably go with the volleyball scene in “Top Gun”. Sun, sand and Anthony Edwards as the only beefcake pilot in a shirt — the way it should be.

Aurora Ord

My mouse tat wouldn’t be an ode to a particular film. Instead, I’d get a back piece of Daniel Craig as James Bond and Matt Damon as Jason Bourne having an epic battle to determine who is more of a stud. I’m not really sure who would win that one...

Devin Vaughn

There are a number of things that I regret not having watched, seeing as I would probably regret the tattoos in a year or so. I think I might have to choose a collage of all Michael Bay’s movies.

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**Pulse Chatbox**

**Audra Ord**

**Alicia Wade**

“Amnesia”

NBC

New episodes air 7 p.m. Friday on NBC

While multitudes of trivia game shows populate the airwaves, a new spin on answering questions and earning thousands of dollars debuted on NBC.

All “Amnesia” asks of its contestants is answer questions about the topic they are bound to know the most about. Themselves.

“Amnesia,” hosted by the ever witty and dry comedian Dennis Miller, secretly asks these closest to the contestant, such as family and friends, to tell them all about the participant. The show then constructs questions from this information.

Contestants are asked such inane questions about their lives such as, "What was the number of the quarterback of the team your were a cheerleader for in high school?" or, “Can you identify the door mat of your house from a collection of mats?”

It seems like an easy concept and that contestants would be earning astronomical amounts of money. But remembering the number of the room a contestant’s father taught in at school for more than 20 years is a little more difficult than we would expect.

Contestants are not penalized for getting answers wrong until the final round. Every answer they get right pays money in their memory bank, which in the final round will be subtracted from if they get an answer wrong.

Watching “Amnesia” is in essence getting a glimpse of someone’s life and what it took to get there them. It’s peripherally voyeuristic, but unfortunately can only be interesting as a contestant.

If the participants are duds then this show can’t help but be interesting. Clever casting must be used in order to keep viewers tuning in.

Fortunately, “Amnesia” has a wonderful host in Miller, who offers jesting jabs at contestants every now and again. His comedic quips should keep viewers giggling and help make the show fun and high energy.

Game shows, such as “Who Wants to Ile A Millionaire?” “I vs. 100” and “Deal or No Deal” operate by creating tension and take great amounts of fun out of their broadcast.

“Amnesia” relishes in the fun one can have while reviewing his life without the heavy- ness of losing all the money someone has earned until the end of the game. Even then, contestants can leave at any time and keep their memory bank money. The easiest this show and how much fun contestants have is what makes it enjoyable to watch.

The program does lose a few points for not having a readily playable at home format like trivia-based shows do, but viewers can reflect on what may have been their high school quarterbacks number or if they could pack out their doormen.

“Amnesia” just goes to show sometimes a goofy-super-serious show can give away serious cash and still be serious enough to watch. With Miller’s comedic charm and interesting contestants, it’s doubtful viewers will forget about “Amnesia” any time soon.

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**Gloria Bode says check back tomorrow with CD reviews!**

**Audra Ord**

**Daily Egyptian**

own senior from T I A N O March music back to the Carbondale forming show to a memorable contest according to the local music industry artists. Though their mix tape, “Prelude to a Million: Volume 2,” incorporates mostly industry beats, Tock said that he and K.D. Murks are working to bring more attention to the lyrical side of the music instead of the beats.

Another aspect that draws the public to the shows is their high level of performance energy, said Rivard, a senior from Bourbonnais studying business marketing and business management.

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**Daily Egyptian**

For local music fans looking for options other than cover bands and metal showcases, there are bands on the scene that one can find in the familiar beats and real-life lyrics of a couple of local hip-hop artists.

Hip-hop duo Danny ‘Tic’ Tock and Larry Hines, aka K.D. Murks, is bringing hip-hop back to the Carbondale music scene with energetic live performances and the release of their second mix tape, “Prelude to a Million: Volume 2.”

“This premonition of just trying to get a hip-hop movement going back down in Carbondale, because it’s kind of been nonexistent for a long time,” said Tock, a senior from Dwight studying radio-television.

Tock and K.D. Murks began performing together in October 2007 and have since gained recognition through playing shows and implementing what Tic Tock calls the “promotional beast.” The effort, headed by manager Sarah Rivard, aims to implement word of mouth information channels and pass out copies of their CD.

Tock said the public enjoys their music because they talk about real issues rather than the superficial topics industry artists cover.

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Why the boxer joined the soccer team

Girls Pulse

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday — Your head is full of golden ideas this year, some workable and some not. Sort through them and develop a solid, practical plan. Once you’ve done that, the rest will be easy. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. Today is the easiest day, if the most challenging.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — There’s something you’ve always wanted to do, but you were afraid to try. Put in your application again. It’s still possible, but new money is needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You’re really tempted to jump the fence and take off for greener pastures. Do get out and enjoy the scenery. Don’t burn any bridges.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You’re growing impatient regarding a financial matter, but that won’t help. Go over the numbers carefully, even if there are lots of them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You don’t always have to be the leader. Do get out and enjoy the greener pastures. Do get out and enjoy the scenery. Don’t burn any bridges.

By Wayne Robert Williams

The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy

THE Daily Crossword edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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18 To...a phrase
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23 Fencing sword
24 Some bubbles
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31 China location
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42 Of punishment
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Down
1 Aromatherapy
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7 Small box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.com
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Answer: LISTEN

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Answer: CRUSH

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SPORTS

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because of her. She deserves every cheer more than I do.”

Someone else who never quit was Scott’s teammate Craig. Craig holds almost every single receiving record after a stellar career from 1996 to 1999. He holds the record for most receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in a career, among other milestones.

Around the same time, Campbell was bringing the heat for the softball team. Campbell, a standout from 1998 to 2001 and earned first team all-conference honors in three of those years.

Campbell said playing softball was a big part of her life and it still is today.

“It was a way of life down here,” Campbell said. “I miss the pressure situations but I still shot put title with a throw that measured more than 58 feet — 4 feet longer than the second place finisher, teammate Ryan Shammack.

Brandon Deloney, Sammy Biggs and Jeff Schirmer contribute to the championship with individual titles in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and 3,000-meter run, respectively. Schirmer also picked up another individual title, winning the 5,000-meter run as well.

Price-Smith said she was proud of the way the Salukis were competing. “They all wanted to do well as a team and it made everyone stronger,” Price-Smith said. “I think the way to win a championship is to have a well-rounded team like that.”

“Can’t say that there was one person that stood out more than everyone,” Price-Smith said. “Everyone contributed.”

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No. 5 Northwestern and Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley.

The Salukis’ (10-7) bats were hot early against the Wildcats. In the top of the third but it was home runs by junior third base man Katie Wagner and Haas in the fourth and fifth innings that would give the Salukis the 5-0 edge.

Freshman pitcher Niki Waters threw a three-hit shutout for her fourth win of the season.

Senior outfielder Krystal Stini, who is batting .289 in the No. 1 spot, said the Salukis knew opponents weren’t going to let them get an easy victory.

Saturday morning marked the end to the Salukis’ offense as they were shut out in the next two games against Kansas and No. 5 Northwestern.

Kansas pitcher Valerie General blanked the Salukis and Blackford said pitching was a strong point for the team and it took the losses as negative.

“We just have to take it one game at a time,” Stini said. “We know anyone is capable of beating anybody.”

Saturday afternoon marked the end of the tournament as they fell to MVC opponent Bradley in a non-conference appearance.

The Braves took a 3-0 lead into the top of the fourth when the Salukis ended their drought to score two runs but it wouldn’t be enough as they committed three errors in the inning.

Senior shortstop Becky Wegmann said the Salukis took the losses in stride and would use them to improve.

“It’s like what Kerri said, we just don’t get beat overnight, we’re a very talented group of girls and it all in our heads,” Wegmann said.

Sunday, March 8

1:35 p.m. FSN Midwest

Men’s basketball Missouri Valley Conference Tournament schedule

Friday, March 7

#6 Indiana State (14-15, 8-10)

Game 1: 6:05 p.m.

Game 3: 12:05 p.m.

#9 Wichita State (11-16, 4-14)

#7 Missouri State (16-15, 10-10)

Game 2: 8:35 p.m.

#1 Drake (25-4, 15-3)

#2 Creighton (20-6, 10-8)

Game 4: 2:35 p.m.

#5 Bradley (17-13, 9-9)

Game 5: 6:05 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

#2 Illinois State (22-2, 19-5)

Game 6: 8:35 p.m.

#3 Southern Illinois (17-13, 11-7)

#6 Evansville (9-20, 5-15)
Saluki swimming comes up short

Sophomore swimmer Jameson Kuper swims laps during practice at the Recreation Center Jan. 23.

Kuper placed eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke and the team finished in fourth place at the Sun Belt Conference Championships in Nashville, Tenn., during the weekend.

Missouri State duplicated the success of its women's team, scoring 688 points en route to the Sun Belt Conference title. The Bears women's swimming and diving team won the Missouri Valley Conference championship Feb. 16.

Denver, Western Kentucky, Florida Atlantic and Evansville placed second, third, fifth and sixth, respectively.

“Kuper was fabulous,” Coach Rick Walker said Missouri State and Denver's early success put them in a situation to battle for conference supremacy, shocking the defending champion Western Kentucky.

“I think (Western Kentucky) walked in there thinking it was theirs and I think they were stunned when they didn't win,” Walker said. “Denver and Missouri State got themselves in a nice little battle. They got up early and did better than what they were projected to do.”

Even though Denver finished second, it didn’t go home empty handed. The Pioneers swept the awards ceremony, winning men’s swimming and diving coach of the year, along with most outstanding swimmer and diver awards.

SIU was able to find some success in the water, despite not posting any first-place finishes in the conference championships. The Salukis finished second in four events, including the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Senior Antonio Santoro’s second-place finish in the 500 freestyle was the best individual performance by a Saluki during the first day of competition. Santoro also posted a third-place finish Friday in the 200 freestyle. Junior Dennis Hedo finished second with a time of 1:37.94.

Hedo, Santoro, Anthony Bonquet and Gareth McGee trained up to pick up a second-place finish in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 3:00.69.

Now that the season is over, Walker can begin to look forward to next year. He said he would sorely miss the outgoing seniors, but there were positives to come from that.

“You can sit there and say ‘Hey, look who we’re losing,’ or ‘Hey, here’s an opportunity.’ And we’ll look at this from an opportunity standpoint,” Walker said.

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Former Salukis enshrined in the Hall of Fame

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EDITION

Bart Scott said all the screaming crowds and millions of NFL fans in Baltimore could not give him the same joy three simple words gave him in Carbondale.

Hall of fame.

Scott, a former Saluki linebacker, headlined the 2008 SIU Hall of Fame class that was inducted Friday and presented at halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game. Former wide receiver Cornell Craig, swimmer Chris Gill, softball pitcher Erin Campbell and baseball pitcher Scott Waltemate were also included in the class.

Scott has found the most post-SIU athletic success out of the five inductees. He signed with the Baltimore Ravens as an undrafted free agent in 2002 and went on to earn All-Pro recognition in 2006 when he recorded 13.5 tackles with 9.5 sacks and two interceptions.

Despite all his accomplishments in the professional ranks, he said being named to the SIU Hall of Fame has been his proudest athletic moment.

"This is, probably, sports-wise, the greatest moment of my life," Scott said. "This immortalizes you. People will walk down these hallways, and maybe I'll spark some little kid, who'll stop and read the list, and find out who I was, what I accomplished and realize that I went here."

The road to immortalization for Scott was never easy. While SIU fans have grown accustomed to football excellence on Saturdays, Scott's squads were not always fortunate.

"Right now my voice is as loud as it has ever been," Scott said. "If you want to achieve anything you have to persevere and be relentless and be willing to pay the price. If you do that, who's to say you can't achieve it?"

The biggest inspiration for Scott has always been his mother. Scott said there were times he wanted to quit football when he was young, but his mother would always push him to stay with it one more year.

Scott was unable to stay for Saturday's presentation at halftime, so his mother stood in for him. He said it is what she deserved after all her years of hard work.

"She gets to experience what I do every Sunday," Scott said. "I never quit anything and it was always my goal to leave something behind for the younger kids."


In his time as a Saluki from 1998 to 2001, SIU compiled a record of 12-32 with the best season coming in 1999 when it went 5-6. It was that sort of adversity that Scott said pushed him to be a better football player and a better man.

Scott said he hopes he can inspire others to set their aspirations high and accomplish their goals.

Softball

SIU goes 1-3 in home tournament

Megan Kramper
DAILY EDITION

Smooth sailing seems to have surpassed the SIU softball team.

After opening the season at 9-4, the Salukis ended the weekend with a 1-3 record at home in the Coach B Southern Classic at Charlotte West Stadium.

But the biggest loss came in their lineup as senior outfielder Tiffany Dismore and junior outfielder Chelsea Petty both suffered injuries that will require them to sit out at least four to six weeks.

The injuries happened Sunday afternoon when Northwestern pitcher Lauren Delaney struck Dismore in the face — which resulted in a broken jaw. Coach Kim Blyth said Dismore would undergo surgery today to wire her jaw shut.

The second injury occurred when Delaney hit Petty in the head, which caused a broken thumb. Petty suffered a torn ACL last season as a redshirt player.

Blyth said she would incorporate a variety of players in the positions left by Petty and Dismore including utility players freshman Chelsea Held and junior Katie Schmidt.

"Different people get a chance to shine now," Blyth said.

SIU opened the tournament on a more positive note with a 5-0 win over Western Illinois Saturday morning, but was held scoreless in next 19 innings, dropping the final three games of the weekend to Kansas State.