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USG supports possible SPC move

DAN CRAFT
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A proposal to relocate the Student Programming Council cleared one more hurdle Wednesday night following a vote of support by Undergraduate Student Government.

The proposal, presented to USG by SPC Executive Director Andrew Daly and USG Vice President Jackie Smith, recommends the removal of SPC from its current position under Student Development and place it under the

jurisdiction of the Student Center.

Several senators opposed deciding the issue on the grounds that they had received no input from Student Center officials regarding their feelings on the issue.

"I had hoped to hear something from the Student Center saying that they were in favor of this move," said Greg Henk, senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"It was my understanding that we had postponed voting on the proposal last time just so that we could get this input."

Daly said the move has yet to be approved by the administration but hopes to complete the move by the end of the semester. He said Student Development is supportive of the move, and is "trying to do what is in the best interests of SPC."

Daly and Smith intend to meet with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch to work out the details of the move. Among the resources that Smith said are high priorities for transfer are the SPC coordinator — currently an employee of Student Development — and a portion of the Student

Development budget. The budget consists of state funds and was transferred to Student Development, along with SPC, from the Student Center several years ago.

Smith and Daly both said that SPC is better located under the Student Center because the two organizations have similar and complementary goals.

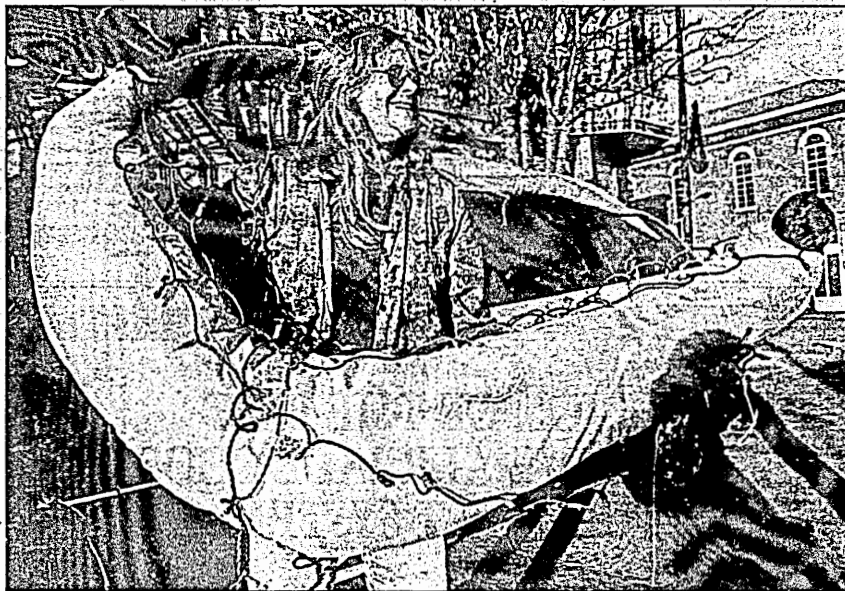
"The presence of SPC and our events in the Student Center helps increase their revenues through increased traffic in the building," Daly said, "and that increased revenue, in turn, makes it possible for

SPC to achieve its goal of offering the best student programming possible."

He added that the two-week delay by USG in supporting the proposal did not have a large effect on SPC, especially because half that time was during Thanksgiving break.

Henk expressed concern over funding for SPC under the Student Center, pointing out that SPC is

SEE USG, PAGE 5



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

SHINE ON YOU CRAZY BANANA: Jane Reh of the Neighborhood Co-Op, 104 E. Jackson St., prepares the giant banana that will be part of the Lights Fantastic Parade Saturday. The banana is just one of many lighted vegetables that sit on top of the van in celebration of the holiday season.

Accident victim to sue Beck Bus

SALUKI EXPRESS: Former student seeks \$50,000 after being struck by bus last year.

DAVID FERRARA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A man struck by a Saluki Express bus last year wants more than \$50,000 in a negligence lawsuit against the bus company and the bus driver.

Lawrence Malsi, an SIUC student at the time of the accident, has filed suit against Beck Bus Transportation Company, the company that provides buses for Saluki Express, and Steven Seibert, who was driving the bus that struck Malsi Nov. 19, 1997.

The bus struck Malsi at the intersection of Grand and South Illinois Avenues, and Malsi was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after the incident. Hospital officials would not comment on Malsi's injuries.

Mark D. Prince, Malsi's attorney, said one year is not an uncommon length of time to file a lawsuit involving injuries. The statute of limitations is two years.

In a court report, Prince said the company and Seibert were negligent in circumstances leading up to, and at the time of, the accident. The seven claims of the litigation range from failing to maintain proper control of the bus to failure to exercise due care to avoid a collision.

Prince said Malsi is still experiencing symptoms from injuries suffered in the accident.

"It had a severe impact on his life," he said. "He's got aches and pains, and he's always sore and stiff."

Prince would not comment on the exact dollar amount that will be requested, although he is sure that the amount will be more than \$50,000. This amount will ensure that the case will not be heard in a small claims court.

"That's a decision that is going to be deferred to down the road," Prince said.

The bus company's officials would not comment on the lawsuit and said the litigation is being handled by a local attorney. The officials would not release the name of the attorney or comment on the status of Seibert's employment.

A trial date has not been set, but Prince has requested a jury.



Carbondale Rental Housing
 No. 4 of 4

This final installment of our series on rental housing examines what the future holds for the issues surrounding rental housing, and what changes, if any, are e

Students, officials debate future of landlord issues

CHAD ANDERSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

City Councilman Larry Briggs' perception of landlord-tenant relations in Carbondale changed once he was elected to the council in April 1997, partly because his eyes were opened.

Briggs and fellow student-friendly Councilman John Budstick ran on a grass-roots campaign, promising change in three areas — rental housing, the bar-entry age and towing. So far, they have made good on two of those.

"We talked a little about landlords, but there was nothing concrete about it," Briggs said. "At that time, we wanted to address the slumlord issue. But when we got into office, I saw all the ordinances they already have to meet."

Briggs has said it is tough to be "entirely pro-student."

But student government leaders believe there is still support from the two councilmen



Available on the Internet are portions of the proposed ordinance changes that student government leaders presented to the City Council Nov. 17, and the results of a student government survey of random Carbondale tenants.

To view these materials or previous installments of his series, refer to our web site at www.dailyegyptian.com. To reach Daily Egyptian reporter Chad Anderson, call 536-3311, ext. 228, or e-mail him at editor@siu.edu.

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A manager at Applebee's Grill and Bar, 1125 E. Main St., reported to Carbondale Police that the business received a counterfeit \$20 bill between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday. Police have no suspects in the incident.
- A 19-year-old Carbondale resident reported to University Police that he was struck by an object when delivering food to Allen I at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said he was not seriously injured and refused medical treatment. There are no suspects in the incident, and police are continuing on a investigation.
- An 18-year-old male student reported to University Police that at about 2:15 a.m. Thursday he was pushed off his bicycle by two men while riding near Trustblood Hall. The victim said four other men joined the first two and began punching and kicking him. The men reported they took \$1 from the victim and fled. The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment. The incident is being investigated. Police have no suspects in this incident.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1991:

- An SIUC Swedish foreign exchange student died from injuries caused by a one-car automobile accident which occurred over Thanksgiving break. The accident was the only holiday travel fatality recorded in Southern Illinois.
- The night streets of Carbondale flowed with the holiday spirit as the first annual Lights Fantastic Parade made its way through town.
- Joseph Cioppio, the deputy comptroller of the American University of Beirut, was freed by his pro-Iranian kidnapers in Lebanon after being in captivity for five years. Cioppio was taken from his campus home in September, 1986. With the release of Cioppio, only two Americans and two Germans remained in captivity in Lebanon.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs new ILLNET on-line seminar, 9 to 10 a.m., Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to noon, Introduction to construction Webpages seminar, Dec. 4, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room-103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.
- French Table students come to practice French, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.
- UCA live music with a female Asoctic Duo with amazing harmonies, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Dave 549-7387.
- SIU Theater Department is having a staged reading of "The Sacred Game" by Wilberto Canton, 5 p.m., Christian H. Moe Lab Theater, Brandon 453-5741.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.
- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship commitment meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Founders Day Banquet, 7 p.m., Old Main Lounge, Malik 549-1482.
- Hispanic Student Council Christmas party, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, \$3 admission, Nadia 529-5419.
- Peter Keane plus special guest Chris Piper, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, donation requested \$5 for adults all others \$3, Jane or Vern 529-3533.
- The Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clarier Bank, Dave 457-5570.
- A Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Heavis 516.50/\$16.50, 453-2787.
- 5, 1 to 3 p.m., SIUC Stone Center, Beth 453-5774.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps WSIU, WU51-TV Membership Drive, Dec. 5-13, Communications Building, Frances 453-4343, Lights Fantastic Parade, Dec. 5, 4 to 9 p.m., 435-5714.
- University Christian Ministries open house for watching lights fantastic parade, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- Newman Club spaghetti dinner, Dec. 6, noon to 3 p.m., Newman Center, \$4 admission, Bridget 529-3311.
- Students in Free Enterprise meeting, Dec. 7, 4 p.m., Management Conference room Rehn Hall, Mike 252-2918.
- SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.
- Saluki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 to 8 p.m., Student Reorganization Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester first night free, Mike 457-4059.
- SPC Films and University Honors Program International Film Services, Dec. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Heather 536-3393.

UPCOMING

- International Friends Club is having an American Christmas Celebration, Dec.

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, Communication Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.



Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 65
Low: 51

SATURDAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 74
Low: 54

SUNDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 64
Low: 54

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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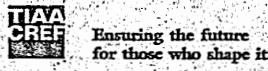
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Riding into the sunset

SIUC student challenges misconceptions of woman rodeo riders

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Rounding the barrels, Heather Reed's eyes fill with great anticipation as her horse makes graceful moves to help her team come closer to perfection and to victory.

Competition riding is not a new hobby for Reed, a junior in equine science from Oregon. She became interested in horses when she was eight and has been in love with riding ever since.

"I am really into horses. I have shown and ridden horses my whole life," she said.

Reed is the lone woman barrel racer for the SIUC Rodeo Team, who will be competing at the Missouri Horse Palace in St. Louis tonight.

Barrel racing is an event where a horse rider is released from a shoot to do a figure-eight pattern around two or three barrels as fast as they can, and the rider with the quickest time scores the highest.

Reed began riding in county fairs and shortly after became a member of the Appaloosa Horse Association. Since then she has done many shows with the association.

Reed transferred from Black Hawk East Junior College in Kewanee to SIUC at the beginning of the fall semester and said she is grateful that the Rodeo Team helped ease her transition to SIUC.

"I am very lucky that I ran into this group of guys. They were incredibly warm and welcoming," she said.

Reed has proven hard work and determination is what it takes to earn a well-respected position on the Rodeo Team. Reed and her horse, Hock, practice approximately two hours a night at the Harmony Hill horse stables in Carbondale.

Reed said she is treated equally by the team, which consists of mostly males, but said there are a few general misconceptions of women rodeo riders.

"People do not realize how much hard work goes into women rodeo riding. We have a bigger job in essence," Reed said. "We don't go out there just to look pretty."



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Barrel racer Heather Reed, a junior in equine science from Oregon, Ill., rides Hock around one of the barrels at the Harmony Hill horse stables Wednesday. Reed and the SIUC Rodeo Team will compete at the Missouri Horse Palace in St. Louis this weekend.

SEE RODEO, PAGE 9

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE Symposium focuses on futures of China, Taiwan

The SIU Public Policy Institute will sponsor a symposium focusing on the futures of Mainland China and Taiwan as the new millennium approaches.

The symposium will begin Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Monday, the symposium will move to the Student Center Auditorium where the first panel discussion will begin at 9 a.m. The second and final day of the conference will feature three panel discussions and luncheon speaker Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.).

The three panels will discuss topics such as security, economic representation and the role of the United States.

All sessions will feature prominent officials from the United States and China.

For more information, call the Public Policy Institute at 453-4009.

—James Fuller

Carbondale traffic to be re-routed Saturday

Traffic routes in Carbondale will be detoured Saturday night due to large crowds during the Lights Fantastic Parade and the Aerosmith Concert.

The parade, beginning at 6:30 p.m., starts at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue, passes through to Jackson Street, turns east onto Washington Street and concludes near the Main Street and Washington Street intersection.

• Traffic on West Walnut Street will be detoured at University Avenue.

• Traffic on East Main Street will be detoured at Wall Street.

• Northbound Illinois or Illinois 51 traffic will be detoured at Pleasant Hill Road.

• Southbound University or Illinois 51 traffic will remain open, but expect delays.

Parking will be prohibited along the parade route after 3 p.m., and police will detour traffic at 5:30 p.m. Vehicles remaining on the route will be towed at 5 p.m. Grand, Wall and Washington streets will be closed from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the parade. Anyone attending the concert should allow extra travel time.

—David Ferrara

Associated Artists Gallery relocated to University Ave.

The Associated Artists Gallery, formally located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., has moved to 713 S. University Ave. The gallery showcases different art media and jewelry from its members and various Carbondale artists.

Currently on exhibition is "Clay Works for Fun and Function" by Karen Fiorino, a former SIUC student. It includes an array of functional and sculptural works and will be on display until Dec. 5.

The following exhibit, "All Member, Off the Wall, Holiday Art Show," will open Dec. 8.

The gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 457-4743.

—James Fuller

Committee to restore Thompson Woods

Gus Bode

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Philip Robertson is looking for a few good men—and women—to battle exotic species invading Thompson Woods and to help plant trees that will aid in the woods' rejuvenation.

Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, needs volunteers to plant between 50 to 60 ball-stock oak trees beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The efforts, while removing the non-native exotics, compliment the committee's plan to restore the woods to its natural state.

Once restoring a dominant oak and hickory forest, Thompson Woods is now overrun with invasive vine species, such as the Japanese honey-suckle, that choke out growing oak seedlings on the forest floor.

The volunteer efforts will establish ball-stock trees without having to wait to see if the seedlings will develop from beneath vine-like exotics.

Ball-stock oaks are small trees that stand from 6 to 10 feet tall and are

two inches in diameter. Volunteers have planted 130 of these trees in the last two years, with planting season occurring in December.

Forest management professor Paul Roth said the woods are literally falling apart: Older trees have reached the end of their life cycle, and there are few developing trees growing to replace them.

"Without some kind of help, the forest will be the equivalent of a vegetative ghetto," Roth said.

Thompson Woods once contained a large stock of black, red and white oak trees, but now seedlings are competing for sunlight, and—according to Roth—losing the battle.

Robertson, a professor in plant biology, said volunteers will clear vines and shrubs to plant the ball-stocks in an open area of the woods.

The groups participating are the Society of American Foresters, the SIUC Forestry Club, the Illinois Native Plant Society, Xi Sigma Pi, the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, the Plant Biology Club, the Wildlife Society and the Health and

Recreation Club.

Robertson said he needs as much assistance as possible from students and other volunteers.

He said students should volunteer their time to work toward improving the quality of the forest.

"They're lending a hand in the aesthetic quality of the forest," Robertson said. "This is a chance to take pride in the campus."

Saturday marks the third year Robertson has led troops of volunteers in planting trees within Thompson Woods.

Robertson said the survival rate for the trees is about 50 percent. But the trees remain dormant for the winter, which will help them survive.

The groups will plant black, white and red chestnut oak, acquired by donations from Jim Fralish, a retired associate professor of forestry at SIUC.

Robertson said that in 20 years the oak and hickory will be firmly rooted within Thompson Woods.

"Taking the time to help out now will be an investment in the future," Robertson said.



Gus says:
Good. More the litter.

DIG IN

• Volunteers meet at 8 a.m. Saturday on the east side of the Agriculture Building and are asked to bring shovels.

• For more information, call Philip Robertson at 453-3236.

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Moo Goo Dishes	\$3.45	
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Garlic Dishes "HOT"		
Kung Bou Dishes "HOT"		

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Our Word

City should consider landlord's request

Carbondale landlord Henry Fisher wants to improve the quality of his rental properties along an area of Beveridge Street in Carbondale.

All he requests from the city is the rights to a portion of Beveridge Street and two alleys located south and east of 507 West College Street to accommodate parking for a new apartment complex.

It is the opinion of the DAILY EGYPTIAN that the Carbondale City council should support the proposal by Fisher. Then again, how can we not support a proposal that would improve the quality of housing and the community in Carbondale?

Fisher's plan would tear down the existing structures in the area, all of which are owned by Fisher, and make way for a new apartment complex. The streets would be widened to allow for more parking for the residents.

These resolutions failed the first time they went before the council on November 17. Council mem-

bers expressed concern over lack of information about Fisher's building plan. The proposal for the alley vacation was to be brought before the council again on December 1 but was pulled from the agenda by Fisher shortly before the meeting.

The council should not continually reject the proposal based on a lack of information. They should clearly convey to Fisher what information they need to make an informed decision.

Likewise, Fisher should be forthright with the council members and provide them with any information they request to help facilitate their decision.

In a time when landlord/tenant relations and the quality of rental housing in Carbondale are at center stage, Fisher's plan to improve student housing is a welcome gesture.

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

Big time pressures in a big time world

My mind is muddled. I've got thoughts just flying in and out of my brain, but none want to hang around too long. I'm thinking about the homework I have to do tonight, the classes I have to go to tomorrow, my friends, what I'm going to cook for dinner, what I'm going to do tonight and whether the world is coming to an end or whether Hollywood is just trying to scare us.

If I just had some Ritalin I could focus, forget my outside distractions and spew some wisdom into this dreary column.

The pressure is on. This column is pressing deadline and I've got three different editors who are staring over my shoulder and trying to prod me into writing something. I'm feeling frantic. I'm feeling depressed because I'm letting everyone down here. I could use some Prozac — that'd make me feel better.

I used to take Ritalin the night before big tests, or when I had a huge paper due.

You pop this little pill and eight hours later you come out of a dreamlike state and you've written an annotated thesis of Conrad's themes in "The Heart of Darkness" of which any doctoral student would be envious. Not only that, but you finished reading "War and Peace" and cleaned your apartment.

The stuff is like poor man's cocaine.

Yup, give me drugs — a lot of them. Give me uppers, downers, stabilizers, psychoactives, anti-depressants. Give me anything that will help me get through my day.

Please.

Look at how far society has come. We've progressed to a level of complexity and madness so quickly that we had to create drugs to cope.

I was reading "Time" magazine the other day, and its cover story was about giving children drugs to stabilize them. I read the story and was horrified.

Society is giving 5-year-old kids heavy-duty drugs because they're out of control. Hell, whatever happened to letting a kid be a kid?

I think a majority of us were wild when we were five; but I don't think that necessarily meant that we were going to stay that way. I know when I was five I had an overactive imagination and a dislike for authority figures — especially teachers. But now?

Never mind, bad example.

But, I had friends who were out of control when we were kids, and now they're successful adults. One friend was so crazy that by the time we hit college his arrest record was an impressive, lengthy document.

He just got a job last week as an accountant in a major firm making more in one year than I'll probably make in a decade.

I just find it sad to think that the values of this country are so materialistic. Parents are so worried that their kids won't succeed that any slight deviation from the norm causes them to shriek, wail and gnash their teeth for fear that the child is going to fail. This mentality is what causes students to pop Ritalin to help them focus and get through school.

Not that I'm complaining. If I had some Prozac right now, life would be looking pretty good.



Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Kennedy's column is just not funny

Dear Editor,

Your columnist, Christopher "Stos" Kennedy, is not very funny. His "Flatulence in Litany" just before Thanksgiving suggests why.

Mr. Kennedy's inept satire, entitled "Proverbial Crap," bemoaned the University, namely, how undemanding are its courses, how lazy are its faculty, how bad is its reputation, how little there is to do in Carbondale, and finally, how worthless are SIUC degrees.

There's no humor in these unfounded laments. They are, of course, all too familiar myths about this institution. But Mr. Kennedy's unreflecting commentary makes them seem real. They are not.

Are SIUC's academic programs too easy? Not according to the 15 percent of our students on academic probation, nor according to the many other students who choose to

enroll in the University's honors program. For most students, the level of difficulty is indeed a matter of conscious choice.

How lazy is the faculty? According to a time-survey conducted by the Provost's office four years ago, the average SIUC professor works more than 50 hours a week during the school year. For, most faculty, time in class is increased eight-fold by course preparation, scholarly research, and professional service.

How bad is the University's reputation? SIUC is a Carnegie II research institution, one of only 67 such universities in the United States. And students come here to study from every state in the country and from more than 35 countries around the world. They surely know why.

Is there nothing to do in Carbondale? Most students I know — working part-time, carrying a full load, and running student organizations — are too busy to ask that question. The question itself is code

for, "There's no place for underage drinking around here," and even that's not true.

Just how worthless are SIUC degrees? Dozens of major employers were on campus last month recruiting students during Career Day. Most of the participants obviously find employment preferable to life on Chicago's State Street.

SIUC is not perfect, nor is it for everyone. Far from it. But the institution certainly does not deserve Mr. Kennedy's gratuitous denigration. There is in fact no professor fired for grading too hard, and there is at least one successful politician at SIU: he's Senator Paul Simon.

Clearly, Mr. Kennedy's malicious ignorance is not funny. Rather, it is offensive to the many faculty, staff, students, and alumni who know better and are pleased to call SIUC their home.

Jim Allen
Professor of History
Faculty Senate President

WANTED: Your opinion, for the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Mailbox. Either bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247, or email your opinion to editor@siu.edu. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. THE EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any opinion due to grammar, accuracy etc.

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

LANDLORDS
continued from page 1

they helped elect into office. Students just have to show them a compelling reason to tackle the issue," they say.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council hoped Briggs and Budisick would support its 20-pages-of-proposed-ordinance changes, but Briggs has said that decision is a difficult one with an April election in the horizon. Budisick recommended that a joint committee of landlords and student leaders be formed to hash out the key issues and bring those changes to the council.

USG president Michael Speck said he is confident the yet-to-be-formed committee will be successful in implementing needed change.

So where does that put the issue of landlord-tenant conflicts, and where will it go from here? Student leaders, city officials and landlords all would like to improve the regulation of Carbondale's rental housing business. But how, and to what extent?

Student government leaders have differed on their philosophies for sweeping versus gradual change, although they have since presented a unified front publicly.

So far, it seems that everyone involved wants to test the waters by using this committee as a "feeler." Briggs and City Manager Jeff Doherty said they want the joint committee to identify the issues, and student government leaders now want to dissect their proposal.

But Doherty said that increased city involvement is not in Carbondale's immediate future. And a larger housing inspection staff is not expected, he said, despite the fact that city officials admit their four inspectors could not keep a tight enough schedule to complete the city-wide rental housing inspection in three years as hoped.

Still, maintenance practices, damage deposits and access privileges are at the top of the student government list of issues. Landlords are also expected to bring their own concerns to the table — among them are the responsibility of unpaid water bills, increased disclosure of information for tenants and the fact that Carbondale has been a renter's market for years. It is no coincidence, some say, that rents across the city have dropped to pre-1990 prices simultaneously with SIUC's enrollment decline.

Landlords are also certain to have concerns about problem tenants as well. City records and DAILY EGYPTIAN interviews revealed that tenants are sometimes responsible for property damage and littered yards.

When Jim Jackson moved into his house on Cherry Street, he said there was a knee-deep pile of garbage waiting for him in his room. Who is to blame for that — the previous tenants for leaving it behind, or the landlord for not moving it in time?

A house at 305 W. College St., owned by Heartland Properties, is an example of the question of responsibility. Heartland Properties owner Mike Wadiak initiated a city inspection to document the damage, which included maggots in the refrigerator and refuse left in the house. City records also showed that the tenants were warned numerous times and ticketed for failing to maintain a litter-free property.

But the finger does not always point toward the tenants. Sometimes it takes landlord extended periods of time to fix violations.

A house at 607 W. Freeman St., owned by Home Rentals, was found to have 30 violations at one time — leftover garbage, structural damage and electrical violations were among them. The tenants took it upon themselves to clean up the left-behind trash, but it took the landlord six months to fix the

remaining violations after numerous follow-up calls from the city. To combat landlord-tenant conflicts, student government leaders propose the rebirth of a student-tenant union at the University. Past USG administrations tried in the early 1990s to start one, but the effort ended after several members moved out of USG.

To ensure the union's strength and survival, USG and GPSC would like to model the union after one at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana that has a full-time, professional staff member employed by the university.

Dodds and Speck said student leaders will begin work on the project during the spring semester, but they were not sure how much of the program would be in place by May.

There is some skepticism from the University and the City, though.

"There always seemed to be one or two students really interested in making the union work, but it died after they moved on," said Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "I'm not sure what the University's reaction would be to it. I would think that [USG and GPSC] should get something going for a couple of years, like the U of I did."

"My guess is the University wouldn't be receptive at first unless they saw a definite need and impact."

And City Manager Jeff Doherty isn't sure a tenant union would be well-received by Carbondale's landlords. He believes the best way to improve living conditions in Carbondale is to continue the city's current inspection program and to re-evaluate the program as needed.

"There's a fear among many landlords who take care of their properties that they're going to get something rammed down their throats," Doherty said. "They understand there's some concern from the students. Committees are productive. They're a place where the landlords and students aren't adversaries."

include money from the Student Center's fee, effectively charging students twice for SPC services. He worried that an increase in the Student Center fee would result.

Daly said the additional revenue generated by SPC's presence in the Student Center would offset the Student Center's portion of the SPC's budget.

Henk said he had wanted assurance from the Student Center that such a fee increase would not come about.

"We really just want to go back to the way it used to be, where SPC worked under the Student Center to provide students with the best possible programming."

USG
continued from page 1

sponsored by a combination of Student Organization Allocation Fee funds and state money under Student Development. The move would change the funding to



SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Spring for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, December 7, 1998, Student Center Scheduling will take RSD requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Spring Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling, all RSD's must check for good standing status with Student Development. For more info call 536-6633

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Dying for a Good Time

Death, dying and funerals are solemn occasions, unless the characters are the family and friends of Bud Turpin.

It may sound odd, but this is the story of the "Dearly Departed," a play that is taking place at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington.

The play will continue to run on Dec. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Tickets are \$7 for Friday and Saturday, and \$5 for Sunday's performance. Tickets are available on weekdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and weekends 12 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact 549-5466.

Shopping for Science

Winter is just around the corner, (despite the warm temperatures), and the Science Center will be at the University Mall, welcoming it with open arms.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 5, children of all ages will be able to take part in the creation of science. Leslie Yambret will instruct "Make-it, Take-it" Science by creating Sparking Spirals for the winter season. The activity is free with admission to the museum.

For more information, contact the Science Center at 529-5431.

Walkin' Around

With the release of his Rounder/Flying Fish debut "Walkin' Around," the curious and engaging music of Austin, Texas resident Peter Keane will be heard tonight at 7:30 at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St.

Keane's continued recognition as an authoritative singer and a finger-style guitarist of uncommon agility finally brought him the attentions of Rounder, who recently purchased Flying Fish and were looking to sign new talent.

Following the release of "Walkin' Around," Keane will be embarking on a series of nationwide tours, including store and on radio appearances in addition to his many club dates. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low income patrons.

For information, call 529-3533.

Schwag to resonate at Hangar 9

Break out your comfortable dancing shoes and let down your hair for the jazz/jam tunes of the Grateful Dead tribute band, Schwag.

The St. Louis based band is once again traveling to perform for Carbondale fans tonight at 10 p.m. at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

Tickets for the show are \$4.

For information, call 549-1233.

'Tis the Season

Lights Fantastic Parade to spark holiday spirit into Carbondale's downtown.

STORY BY
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

AFTER TURNING OFF THE LIGHTS AND SHUTTING DOWN THE STREETS, THIS YEAR'S EIGHTH ANNUAL LIGHTS FANTASTIC PARADE WILL ILLUMINATE THE STREETS OF CARBONDALE TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the parade will travel from Grand Avenue, north on Illinois Avenue to the Town Square, then around the Town Square.

Grand Avenue from Wall Street to Washington Street will be blocked off from traffic at 3 p.m. allowing the line-up gala for the floats to begin around 4 p.m.

Angie Romano, general chairperson for the parade planning committee, said the 69 entries and 11 new additions to the parade's ensemble will enchant many spectators.

"We do not tell participants what the designs have to be," Romano said. "It is a creative responsibility, but they must be lit and it all has to have a holiday theme. It will be so fun and interesting to see what creative ideas people can come up with."

Local establishments, patrons and several volunteers have joined hands to create a trail of unity, pride and spirit.

The Neighborhood Co-op, 104 E. Jackson St., is displaying lit bananas, leaves, carrots and tomatoes as an entry to one of the many unique and original floats partaking in this year's parade.

Co-op merchandising manager Jane Reh is traveling in her green mini van topped off with the array of fruits and vegetables, promoting the store's theme, "Have a Very Veggie Christmas and Fruitful New Year."

"We just had carrots last year, and we wanted to add more, so we are adding grapes, a big leaf, a banana and hopefully if we have time a tomato," Reh said. "Our fruits will be tied to a frame, and then we are attaching the frame onto my van."

Reh said the experience and delight was drive enough to spend the time building a float for the parade, but admits the recognition toward the business was enticing as well.

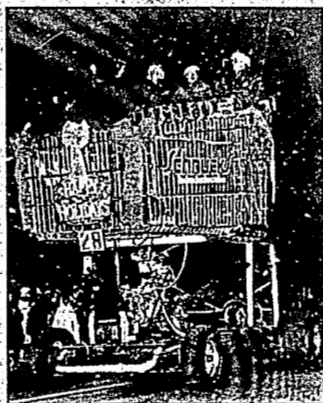
"The parade is a great idea and it's fun. It is also great exposure for the business, for any business," she said. "We just wanted to see a bigger parade and wanted to have a good time."

There is no charge to enter a float, animal unit, band or pedestrian unit into the parade; however, restrictions have been made to avoid controversy or danger to onlookers.

"The only things we request is that the floats be no higher than 13 1/2 feet because of overhead wiring," she said. "And we are very restrictive on no political candidates, and no one is to throw candy or pass out pamphlets. It is dark outside, the only light is coming from the floats, and we do not want to entice any children to running out into the street."

The parade has had no history of accidents, which Romano mainly attributes to the numerous volunteers, the assistance of the Carbondale Police Department and the Carbondale City Works Department, who donate their time cleaning the streets and controlling the crowd.

"Without the volunteers, this parade would just not be possible," she said. "We work on this all year round and the man power alone would cost to



DAILY EGYPTIAN file photo

much to produce a parade of this caliber."

Rounding out the end of the parade is Santa Claus himself — an addition, Romano said, no Christmas parade can survive without. Riding high on the Convention and Tourism float, Santa will be the only man in a red suit and white beard waving to children in the crowd.

"We did ask that no other entry have a Santa," Romano said. "We didn't want to confuse the children. Maybe Santa's helpers or such, but there will be only one Santa."

After Santa passes the final turn of the Town Square, the power will be restored to downtown Carbondale. Selected floats will then be parked on New Era Road for further viewing.

Excited to participate in the holiday cheer, Reh said the fun will not end after the parade has run its course.

"We just have so much fun seeing a crowd of this size. They were three-people-deep all the way around the city last year," she said. "It is so wonderful to see everyone out enjoying themselves as a family and with friends."

A Time of Giving

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC IS PULLING TOGETHER TO BRING AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAM FOR THE COMMUNITY AND TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE SCHOOL.

The Second Annual Holiday Pops Scholarship Benefit Concert will bring holiday cheer for everyone involved at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Shryock Auditorium.

Tim Fink, the event's coordinator, said last year's inaugural run went well, but hopes this year is better.

"We have nine different groups this year," Fink said. "There are some 200 people performing."

The groups performing include: Clarinet Ensemble, Concert Choir, Low Brass Ensemble, Voices of Inspiration, Jazz Ensemble, Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra and Southern Illinois Children's Choir, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, and the SIUC Wind Ensemble.

Bob Weiss, director of the School of Music, said the concert will promote a healthy, festive mood.

"The familiarity of the music will be appealing and touching," Weiss said. "They're songs people know which helps the mood. We even have a holiday sing-a-long. It's the only time of the year we ask the audience to sing along."

The sing-a-long is not the only unique feature of the show. The African American gospel

choir, Voices of Inspiration, will add their renditions of the "Little Drummer Boy" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Other highlights include the Jazz Ensemble's performance of traditional Christmas carols and "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the Southern Illinois Children's Choir.

The final act of the show will be a comic spoof of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" renamed "A Dozen Days of Christmas," performed by the SIUC Wind Ensemble.

Students of the School of Music have eagerly added to their already heavy work loads to put on what promises to be an entertaining show.

"In the last month of any semester all music students have a final concert," Weiss said.

"They're doing this in addition to their final projects. It's nice — the extra work they do is to help them and their peers."

The holiday gala was instituted as a way to raise funds for the School of Music.

"In the past, we had a casino night, but I felt that it was the wrong activity for the School of Music," Weiss said. "This allows us to showcase the talents we have here."

Weiss said the School of Music is poorly funded in comparison to other state school's music programs.

Because simply asking for more money has not solved the problem, the School of Music has taken it upon itself to raise the money.

"[Prospective] music students look for good schools and financial help," Weiss said. "If we can't offer the scholarships we lose out on talented students."



ILLUSTRATION BY
JACSON ADAMS

Weiss believes this event is the perfect way to bring students together, give something back to the community and ultimately help the School of Music.

"In spite of being the busiest time of the year for both faculty and students," Weiss said, "the fun of working together and the goal of raising needed scholarship dollars for our students, makes this one of the most enjoyable events we present."

"Because so many of our students and faculty share the load, it is less of a burden on any one person or group.

"It's a fun program. I think over time, this will become an annual sell-out."

Deep Impact

STORY BY
NICOLE A. CASHAW

A KEYBOARD AND EQUALIZER SIT ACROSS TWO ADJOINING DESKS IN A NEELY HALL DORMITORY ROOM TO HELP GENERATE SOULFUL BEATS THAT SURGE FROM LARGE AND POWERFUL SPEAKERS.

Artistic lyrics permeate through the halls as the group Deep Impact prepares for their performance, which begins at 7 tonight at Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Members of Deep Impact are special guests performing at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's "AKApollo Variety Show."

Ralph Clay, stage name "Human," Jawaad Kirkwood, "007," and Cornell Byrd, "Kano," make up the rap group, which is currently working on their debut CD titled "The Elements." It is scheduled for release in April 1999.

The group's name stems from the variety of characteristics from each member.

"I came up with the title because of the group," said Masakama Cooper, producer of the group and a senior in music business from Atlanta, Ga. "It's about different elements like them and elements in your life — the good, bad and the ugly."

Various rap artists such as the Sugarhill Gang, Run DMC, Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. were some artists that influenced Deep Impact to learn the styles of rapping, and they helped them incorporate their own style.

"Our style differs from every-



PHOTO BY DEVIN MILLER

one," Kirkwood, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago, said. "I bring slow, medium and fast styles of lyrics. I bring the speed level according to the beat. I'm very versatile."

Rapping about real life experiences and inventing impromptu material is a quality Byrd contributes to the group.

"I bring it real," Byrd, a freshman in aviation flight from Chicago, said. "I rap about life and what I've been through. I always stay on my toes. I'll come up with a good hook for a song or a title."

That hook is illustrated with impromptu rhymes like, "I leave the mike bent. I flip more scripts, and I change more outfits than Clark Kent."

Kirkwood simplified Byrd's concept by saying "When (Byrd) raps, it's something that no one else could think of."

There are an abundance of songs in the music industry today that incorporate singing and rap together. Clay is one those people who can blend the two, producing a rich sound.

"The songs I sing and write are my experiences," Clay, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago, said. "My songs are something for the females."

Kirkwood said the group works extremely hard to create music that satisfies them and their audience.

"If it's not an 'A plus' job we don't do it. We're only out for giving the audience quality."

The AKApollo begin at 7:08 tonight at Furr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Deep Impact will perform as special guests. Admission price is \$4 with '70s outfit and \$5 without. Students can pay at the door.

Studio A Cafe to play

New local show slated for premiere.

STORY BY
RYAN KIETH

JIM JENKINS HAD NO EXPERIENCE IN TELEVISION PRODUCTION, BUT THAT DID NOT STOP HIM FROM GETTING INVOLVED WITH A NEW ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM ON WSIU-TV THIS FALL.

Jenkins, a sophomore in radio-television from Alton, is supervising producer for "Studio A Cafe," one of four new entertainment series produced this fall and scheduled to be shown in January.

"Studio A Cafe," which is the first show of its kind at SIUC, complements student-run programs such as the "River Region Evening Edition" and "SIU Sports Weekly." The show features a variety of entertainment, including acts from musical groups such as The Groove Merchants and The Dorians, along with poetry readings, one-act plays and belly-dancing.

A sneak preview of the 30-minute debut of the "Cafe" will air Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Although Jenkins had not been involved with television production before, he was excited to get involved after learning of the project in the fall from Doug Smart, faculty adviser for "Studio A Cafe" and assistant professor in radio-television.

"He asked for a meeting about the whole production in wanting to get people involved in certain pro-

ductions," Jenkins said. "I grew up in a coffeehouse environment, and a coffeehouse-style variety show really interested me. So I just put myself heavily involved with it."

The idea for the project began last summer, when Smart served as the department's intern coordinator for the Hollywood Studies program.

After receiving cooperation from the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and the College Alumni Advisory Board, between 40 and 50 students from the school's four departments — radio-television, journalism, cinema and photography and broadcasting service — took control of the operations under the guidance of Smart.

"We wanted to create on-air opportunities for students who were interested in doing something besides news," Smart said. "So the idea is to provide production opportunities, on-air credits, resume-builders and real-world experience for those who are interested in entertainment programming."

Since September, the students have been involved in taping five episodes of the "Cafe" and one episode of a drama titled "Studio A Playhouse." Smart said the group is planning on filming three more dramas in February, along with two more episodes of the "Cafe."

"Studio A Entertainment Guide," which gives a backstage glimpse at several productions on campus, and "Studio A in Concert" are two other parts of the series' plan. Smart said the group's plan is to produce 10 shows combined from the four series.

SEE STUDIO, PAGE 9

THE COPPER DRAGON PRESENTS...

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Kenny Carlyle

Sat. 12/12

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Ringmaster (R)
5:00 7:15 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar 2:45

The Siege (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar 2:00

Very Bad Things (R)
5:15 7:30 9:40 Sat/Sun Mar 2:15

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
4:30 8:15 Sat/Sun Mar 12:45

Psycho (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar 2:15

Elizabeth (R)
4:00 6:45 9:20 Sat/Sun Mar 1:00

Universal

A Bug's Life (G) DIGITAL
4:00 5:00 6:30 7:20 8:50 9:35 Sat/Sun Mar 12:00 1:30 2:40

Babe: A Pig In The City (G)
4:40 6:50 9:00 DIGITAL Sat/Sun Mar 12:20 2:30

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
4:30 7:10 9:30 Sat/Sun Mar 2:00

Enemy Of The State (R)
4:10 7:00 9:50 Sat/Sun Mar 1:00

Rugrats (G)
4:30 6:40 8:40 Sat/Sun Mar 12:10 2:15

Home Fries (PG-13)
5:15 7:30 9:40 Sat/Sun Mar 12:40 1:00

Waterboy (PG-13) DIGITAL
5:30 7:45 10:00 Sat/Sun Mar 1:00 2:15

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SEE DIRECTORY FOR TIMES

SHIP

Student Health Programs

The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic, Student Emergency Dental Service, Immunizations, Business and Insurance

offices will be closed Tuesday, December 8, 1998 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Wellness Center will be closed between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. The Counseling Center and Pharmacy will remain open. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

- Carbondale Clinic
- Urgent Care Center
- 2601 West Main
- 549-5361
- Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
- Emergency Room
- 405 West Jackson
- 549-0721

THE URGE

Popular St. Louis band to shake the rafters this weekend.

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN

ATTEMPTING TO CURL FINGERNAILS AND ROCK FANS, THE ST. LOUIS-BASED BAND, THE URGE, WILL INTRODUCE AN ARRAY OF FUNK-METAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE COPPER DRAGON BREWING CO., 700 E. GRAND AVE.

The septet band turns a majestic sound of rock into a plethora of furious sheet-metal sounding guitar and looping rhythms, while intertwining a harmony of horns. For the weekend extravaganza of hardening rock, The Urge prepares to release the energy of hard work and dedication onto its audiences. Altering the rough sounds and

image of The Urge, the band members have attempted their first ballad on the cutting single, "Closer," embedded on the Masters of Styles album.

Vocalist and song writer Steve Ewing said the slower sound represents a personality swing and the truer meanings he has experienced during emotional highlights in his life.

"'Closer' may actually be the first Urge love song," Ewing said. "It's certainly the first boy-meets-girl kind of song that I've ever written."

"And it's the first song in a long time when I'm not angry. People are used to seeing me angry."

The Urge will perform at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Tickets for the show are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the performance.

For information, call 549-2319.

According to Ewing, though, fans have no need to wonder if the thrash band is turning toward a softer metal sound—the remainder of the band's album includes enough kick to knock anyone off their seats.

Bassist Karl Grable said the band's single "Straight to Hell," a mixture of rap verses and a metal-

lic rant chorus, calls upon the hard-based rock sound for which the Urge is best known.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

"That song, more than any other, really works out well live," Grable said. "When we get to the hard part, the audience just goes nuts."

Expanding on talents and publicizing his band's abilities, Grable, along with fellow technicians, has created a computer game that is included on the enhanced disc and is accessible through a standard CD-ROM.

"It's going to be cool," he said. "'It's called 'Burn Rush' and you get to be one of the seven guys in the band. I wrote up this huge script, and we're incorporating things from our videos, and some of the graphics from the past. It's quite out of control."

Exercising the multi-talents of the band, the Urge has added several elements to its performance and disc, which Grable said is sure to appease fans.

"We made a little bit of a change in direction, but we wrote a record that we all really like."

What's up?

FRIDAY

- Carbaz: retro/alternative night
- Coo Coo's: country night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: The Urge
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Peter Keane w/ Chris Pifer
- Gatsby's: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: Schwag
- Longbranch Coffeehouse: Cristof

- Mugsy McGuire's: live piano music
- My Brother's Place: karaoke
- PK's: Blues Bandis
- Shryock Auditorium: A Christmas Carol
- Stic: live DJ show

- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: The Urge
- Gatsby's: live DJ show
- Hangar 9: Reggae at Will
- My Brother's Place: Massive Funk
- Mugsy McGuire's: live piano music

SATURDAY

- Carbaz: dance/rave music
- Coo-Coo's: live dance bash

- PK's: Blues Bandis
- Finch Penny Pub: Big Larry
- Stic: live DJ show

Friday Night
Joyce Kitano
Speaker from Japan

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
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For information call 529-4395. Chi Alpha is an SIUC RSO and is affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

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Techno-Flop



BEN NEMENOFF
Movie Critic

absolutely no definitive way of explaining how it works. In "Enemy of the State," the audience sees the computers and things working, but are left to assume how. That only helps make it that much less believable.

Films like John Woo's "Face Off" have dealt with this obstacle before and have overcome it. This film's entire premise was based on the use of a technology that probably doesn't exist, but the film's story, along with believable instruction of the technology, was stronger than the premise

and that premise didn't bog down the story. The technology was solely there because it was needed to incite the rest of the story.

"Enemy of the State," however, uses its technology throughout because the technology is the story and the story is the technology — it's not about some average guy dealing with the fear of Big Brother.

The story focuses on a corny murder plot and the NSA's toys are used to try to cover up the identity of the killer instead of dealing with some real and dangerous issues such as invasion of privacy.

Potentially, "Enemy of the State" could have been an interesting film, but instead chose to fall flat on its face.

RATED "R" for mild sexuality, language, and violence.

"Enemy of the State"

★

— of five stars

"Enemy of the State" is the latest in a line of testosterone-fueled action/thriller films from producer Jerry Bruckheimer ("Armageddon" and "The Rock") and director Tony Scott ("The Fast").

The pair (along with producer Don Simpson) have collaborated in the past on films, such as "Top Gun," "Days of Thunder" and "Crimson Ties," that have dealt with the idea of man dealing with machine.

This time, instead of fighter planes, race cars or submarines, hero Will Smith has to deal with satellites, electronic bugs and wiretaps that the government is using to track his every move.

The problem with films like "Enemy of the State" is their poor use of technology. First of all, there is no proof that such technology exists — only speculation; therefore, our hero may not be in any applicable danger simply because that threat may not really exist.

If there is no proof this technology exists, then the film makers have

STUDIO

continued from page 7

Although he has extensive background in television production, Smart is taking a "hands-off" approach, preferring to teach rather than show.

"I'm there for mentoring and guidance, but the students are sitting in the chairs, producing and directing, running the cameras — the whole nine yards," Smart said.

Jenkins and his co-workers have learned the hard way about what it

takes to be involved with a full-scale production. He said the process ran more smoothly with each taping.

"The shoots that we did for these particular shows that are going to be aired on PBS — everybody had a blast," Jenkins said. "The entertainers enjoyed it, and I think once everybody sees this first show Saturday night, we'll have a lot more feedback and probably a lot more auditions for acts."

After Saturday's sneak preview, the "Cafe" will run on WSIU-TV on four Saturdays in January — Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30 — at 10 p.m. and

11:30 p.m. Smart said the group plans to air its dramas in March and hopes to feature folk/bluegrass artists Carter & Connelly and For Healing Purposes Only in February.

As for the future, Smart hopes the learning stages will become easier with each semester.

"I'm hoping it will settle into an on-going mentoring program where the older, more experienced students can bring the younger, less experienced students along," Smart said. "If I have to teach these kids how to do this every semester, I'll die."

RODEO

continued from page 3

Reed said she tries to make the best of what she has when it comes to riding, although having little money to support herself is sometimes disappointing.

"Some riders have more access to money and places to practice," she said. "It really stinks when you

get beat out on the track knowing you worked just as hard as them."

Reed said she has never been looked down on in the competitive world of rodeo — partly because she considers herself a tomboy. "I have spent most of my life with the guys," she said.

Reed said although rodeo riding is dangerous, she is more worried about her horse than herself.

"It would be horrible to hurt him," she said. "I am always cau-

tious about using the proper equipment and correct footing according to weather conditions because Hock is helpless out there."

Reed said she firmly believes riding and caring for horses is what she was put on this earth to do. She has great aspirations for her future.

"Someday I hope to have a stable of my own and teach at a junior college to give back what education gave to me," Reed said. "I know that I will never give up riding."

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Offensive line helps push Arizona to record season

KATE LONGWORTH
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCATS

TUCSON, Ariz., (U-WIRE) — They finished 11-1, they are on the verge of a possible Rose Bowl appearance, they have only surrendered 21 sacks all season and they blocked for a rushing attack that gained 374 yards in last week's game against Arizona State.

"They" are the five men who make up the Arizona Wildcats' offensive line, which has worked hard to achieve a No. 6 ranking in the AP Top 25 Poll this season.

And now all pressure and hype has come to a close, temporarily.

The unstoppable offensive line takes a break for the next two weeks. And the irony of the break, is that freshman Steven Grace, sophomore Bruce Wiggin, juniors Manuia Savea and Yusuf Scott, and senior Edwin Multalo are waiting for a victory from the very same team that left them in the dust 52-28 on Oct. 3 - No. 3 UCL.A. If the Bruins beat Miami this weekend in Florida, they will likely advance to the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl, leaving Arizona to take the open slot in the Rose Bowl.

"Our anticipation is high," junior right guard Scott said. "We played so hard and worked so hard, and we just want to be rewarded for that."

"So, now we wait. And we wait for the Rose

Bowl committee to make the right decision," he said. Scott traveled to the UA after completing high school at LaPorte High in Texas. There he earned three letters in football and was selected to the first team All-Conference team all three years. He was also a first team all-greater Houston selection.

"My first choice was USC," he said. "But I didn't get my SATs in on time for that, so I used up my last visit for a trip here. I picked the UA on reputation alone."

The Wildcats have gained an even better reputation this year, ending their season with the best record in school history, at 11-1 overall and 7-1 in the Pacific 10 Conference.

A game in Pasadena will be a great way for the team to cap off the season and begin the new year.

"It'd be great for the school, for the institution and for the athletic department," Scott said of a Rose Bowl bid. "And it'd be great for my mom to see my smiling face on ABC."

Junior running back Trung Canidate has gone so far as to promise to buy dinner for Scott after every game in which he gains over 100 yards. When asked after Canidate's 288-yard night against ASU about dinner, Scott laughed and said, "His paycheck isn't big enough this time."

The developing chemistry of the team is something head coach Dick Tomey has said has been a key factor in the 11-1 season.

STRESS

continued from page 16

wood, rookie coach Julie Beck remains optimistic about her young team's development.

"We've had better practices, and I'd like to think they all learned from a tough loss (62-55 to Rice on Saturday)," Beck said. "We've been pretty sidetracked in practice this week with all the injuries. We're meeting adversities every day."

Beck is relieved that guard Courtney, Smith and SIUC's all-time career three-point field goal percentage leader Meredith Jackson are faring much better following their own misfortunes.

Smith missed a month after a knee operation, while Jackson had a long bout with flu-like symptoms.

"Courtney has been doing great since she came back (Saturday against Rice University)," Beck said. "Meredith's feeling fine now, she just has to get her level of conditioning back up."

With Traylor out indefinitely, freshman Kim Holloway will start at point guard. Smith moves from her natural shooting guard position back to point guard.

The Salukis (1-4) will meet a tough challenge with the Billikens, who have a 5-1 record. They have three players averaging double figures, including guard Kelly George (23.9 points per game), Mandy Laeking (17.3) and center Jamie

Cavaness (11.0).

The Salukis will counter with leading scorer Terica Hathaway (14.0 ppg) and a surprising rebounding force in Maria Niebrugge (6.8 boards per game).

Beck said the team will have to stop St. Louis' experienced scorers and do a better job of staying in their offense.

"We need to play consistent on the defensive end. We've been giving up way too many points (73.4 per game)," Beck said. "The main reason our shooting percentage (.410) is down is due to bad shot selection, so we need to work on that."

"It's not going to be easy. They've got four seniors. We've got to put it together to get a win."

BALANCE

continued from page 16

"He's not their only player though," Weber said of Buford. "I mean, Sears is shooting the ball well, their big kids are playing well, and I think they have some depth. So, (Altman's) built that program back up."

This season, the Bluejays already own impressive victories

over the University of Iowa 75-73 (Nov. 25) and Baylor University 73-59 Wednesday night.

Altman has been pleased with the role that Buford and his supporting cast have taken this season.

"Ryan Sears and some other players have been playing pretty well this season," Altman said. "We're going to try to break Rodney free a little, but we have other players."

The solid supporting cast

makes the conference opener an even tougher task for Weber and his troops, who are coming off a 70-64 loss to the University of Oregon Saturday night.

"They're a well disciplined team," Weber said. "They're an older team that made a run for the league last year. They give you a lot of different looks."

They press, they're a pretty good man-to-man defensive team, so we're going to have to deal with a lot of different things."

UPCOMING

• The SIUC men's basketball team will open the Missouri Valley Conference season at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Saturday night. Tip-off is 7:05 p.m.

PLAN

continued from page 16

men's basketball coach thinks he has found that perfect match, something better comes along. Weber started off the week by saying the athleticism of senior guard Monte Jenkins was the "logical" choice to guard the league's marquee player.

Then he thought 235-pound sophomore forward Joshua Cross could wear down Buford. Then the strength of 6-foot-7 junior forward Derrick Tilmon looked more appealing in limiting Buford's effectiveness in the paint.

Then something even better came along.

"I think we're going to have to do it by committee rather than just one guy," Weber finally concluded. "(Buford) can go inside or out. You can't put a smaller guy on him because he's going to go inside. You put a bigger guy on him, he's going to go out. He's a tough guy to stop."

The Salukis and Bluejays hook up at 7:05 p.m., Saturday at Civic Auditorium in

Omaha, Neb. The 6-foot-6 Buford has averaged a shade over 22 points per game, knocking down 40 percent (16-of-35) from three-point range for his career against the Salukis. He can score from just about anywhere on the court and has churned out 20.6 points per game this year, including a season-high 24 against the University of Iowa.

"He got game," Cross said. "He knows what he's doing out there, but he can be stopped. I don't have a problem with guarding him. I think I'm one of the guys that can be out there and make a difference."

The difference of whether the Salukis open the conference schedule with a win or loss lies strongly on whether they can stop Buford. This will be Jenkins' seventh chance of attempting the difficult task, and he has tried not to let himself get caught in the awe of Buford's ability.

"Everybody knows that (Buford) is supposed to be the MVC Player of the Year," said Jenkins, who is scoring a team-high 17 points per contest. "I've got aspirations to get that honor as well. I've just got to go out there and play right in his face."

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Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WEEK OF SEPT. 14

Corey Cusick
Sports Writer

Record: 114-51



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Eagles | Colts at Falcons |
| Seahawks at Jets | Ravens at Oilers |
| Bills at Bengals | Patriots at Steelers |
| Giants at Cardinals | Bears at Vikings |
| Cowboys at Saints | Chargers at Redskins |
| Chiefs at Broncos | 49ers at Panthers |
| Lions at Jaguars | Packers at Bucs* |
| Dolphins at Raiders | * Monday night |

Prediction: Drew Bledsoe and the Patriots will be "head"ing home with their "tails" between their legs after the "Bus" runs over them.

Paul Wlekinski
Sports Writer

Record: 106-59



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Eagles | Colts at Falcons |
| Seahawks at Jets | Ravens at Oilers |
| Bills at Bengals | Patriots at Steelers |
| Giants at Cardinals | Bears at Vikings |
| Cowboys at Saints | Chargers at Redskins |
| Chiefs at Broncos | 49ers at Panthers |
| Lions at Jaguars | Packers at Bucs* |
| Dolphins at Raiders | * Monday night |

Prediction: Is Neil Smith a Toys "R" Us kid or has his "time out" from the last time Kansas City faced Denver three weeks ago made him grow up?

Rob Allin
Sports Writer

Record: 105-60



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Eagles | Colts at Falcons |
| Seahawks at Jets | Ravens at Oilers |
| Bills at Bengals | Patriots at Steelers |
| Giants at Cardinals | Bears at Vikings |
| Cowboys at Saints | Chargers at Redskins |
| Chiefs at Broncos | 49ers at Panthers |
| Lions at Jaguars | Packers at Bucs* |
| Dolphins at Raiders | * Monday night |

Prediction: They just might get the coin toss down in the game between the refereeshipping Patriots and the zebra-despising Steelers, but chances are we'll see another pathetic call that takes the game out of the players' hands.

Shandel Richardson
Sports Writer

Record: 101-64



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Rams at Eagles | Colts at Falcons |
| Seahawks at Jets | Ravens at Oilers |
| Bills at Bengals | Patriots at Steelers |
| Giants at Cardinals | Bears at Vikings |
| Cowboys at Saints | Chargers at Redskins |
| Chiefs at Broncos | 49ers at Panthers |
| Lions at Jaguars | Packers at Bucs* |
| Dolphins at Raiders | * Monday night |

Prediction: I know the Vikings play in a dome. But I hope the Bears' secondary pack their sunscreen. We wouldn't want Randy Moss to give them a sunburn.

Salukis under extra stress



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

The Salukis travel to St. Louis University Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with the Billikens where sophomore forward Maria Niebrugge (40) will try to continue her rebounding performance. Niebrugge has averaged 6.8 boards per game.

Women's team won't be in full strength against St. Louis due to key injuries

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A bug is floating around the SIUC women's basketball team, and it isn't the flu. The Salukis travel to St. Louis University Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with the Billikens, but SIUC will make the trip with only eight or nine players available for action, Coach Julie Beck has witnessed a "freaky"

outbreak of leg stress fracture-type injuries that have afflicted her squad in the last couple of days. Starting point guard Tiffany Traylor became the most prominent victim this week, and a Thursday bone scan will reveal the extent of the injury. During Thanksgiving week, freshman center Leah Holcombe learned she will miss 3-5 weeks with a stress fracture in her lower left leg. Fellow freshman Geshla Woodard also

has symptoms that indicate a stress fracture. She, too, may miss Saturday's contest. When you consider yet another freshman guard, Tiffany Green, is still recovering from a knee surgery, the Saluki bench starts to look empty with only three players available. Despite a tough week on the practice hard-

SEE STRESS, PAGE 15

Bluejays' offense rest on team effort

Creighton brings balance attack onto the court

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Supporting casts are known for making their stars better. When the SIUC men's basketball team opens the Missouri Valley Conference season at Creighton University, they will run into a solid supporting cast as well as the Bluejays star senior forward, Rodney Buford. Despite all the hype surrounding Buford, the preseason MVC Player of the Year, his supporting cast also imposes a great threat against the chances of a Saluki upset. Sophomore guard Ryan Sears, who was

the MVC Freshman of the Year last season, and senior center, Doug Swenson will take some of the load off of Buford and are also threats to score when called upon. Sears' 7.8 points and 4.6 assists per game, along with Swenson filling the middle with 11.8 ppg and eight rpg, are solid second and third options behind Buford (20.4 ppg). Saluki head coach Bruce Weber was impressed by the team his counterpart — Creighton head coach Dana Altman — has assembled to compliment Buford.

Defensive plan

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Weber's search for a player to defend Creighton University forward Rodney Buford has been like a single person searching for that special someone they want to spend the rest of their life with.

Every time the first-year Saluki

SEE BALANCE, PAGE 15

SEE PLAN, PAGE 15

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