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Daily Egyptian Staff

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USG supports possible SPC move

DAN CRAFT

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 USC 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. Smith said it was in favor of this move, saying that they were in favor of this move, telling the Student Center officials regarding their feelings on the issue.

"It was my understanding that we had postponed voting on the proposal last time just so that we could get this in place," Daly said. 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 the best that 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 were high priorities for activity are the SPC coordinator — currently an employee of Student Development — and a portion of the Student Development budget. The budget contains state funds and is transferred to Student Development, along with SPC from the Student Center.

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 usage in the building," Daly said. "And that increased revenue, in turn, makes it possible for SPC to achieve its goal of offering student programming possible." Daly added that the two-week delay by USC in supporting the proposal did not have a large effect on SPC, especially because it was delayed after Thanksgiving break.

Accident victim to sue Beck Bus

DAILY EAGLEAN

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

Lawrence Malsi, a SIUC student at the time of the accident, 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 suit states Malsi was crossing Grand and South Illinois Avenues, and Malsi was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after the accident. Hospital officials would not comment on Malsi's injuries.

Malsi, Urban's attorney, said one year is not 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 during, off the bus.

The seven claims of the litigation range from the bus company's official position that the company was not at fault for the accident to the driver's negligence.

Princes is the attorney for the company and Seibert, who was driving the bus at the time of the accident.

Princes is the attorney for the company and Seibert, who was driving the bus at the time of the accident.

The case will not be heard in small claims court.
CARBONDALE
• A man was at Applebee's Grill and Bar, 125 S. Main St., reported to Carbondale Police that the business received a threatening $25 bill between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday. Police have no suspects in the incident.
• A 19-year-old male student reported to University Police that he was struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle near Trumbull Hall. The victim told police that he was not seriously injured and refused medical treatment. The incident is under investigation.
• An 18-year-old male student reported to University Police that he was pushed off his bicycle by two men while riding near the Student Center on Wednesday. There are no suspects in the incident, and police are continuing the investigation.

This Week in 1991:
• An SIC Swedish foreign exchange student died in an accident caused by a sewer automobile accident which occurred over Thanksgiving weekend. The victim was a 21-year-old Norwegian student who was traveling with a group of friends.
• The streets of Carbondale were lined with lights as the annual Lights Parade made its way through town.
• An ex-prisoner of_carbondale, the deputy comptroller of the American University of Beirut, was freed by his government after spending five years in prison.

Corrections
Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the near Southern Illinois University, 520 E. Main St., at 536-3311 ext. 228 or 326.

SALUKI CALENDAR

TODAY
• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at Student Activity Center Room 8, 549-3577.
• Foreign Language Department Japanese Club will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at Student Activity Center Room 8.
• John V. Chilton Fellowship basketball game will be played at Building Room 209, Patrick School.
• University Grotto will have its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. at Student Activity Center.

UPCOMING
• International Friends Club is hosting an American Christmas party at 7 p.m. at Student Activity Center, 549-3577.

CALENDAR EVENTS: For this week's calendar events, please check the Daily Egyptian for details.

TIAA-CREF

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest turn to the experts: TIAA-CREF. With over $200 billion in assets under management, we're the world's largest retirement system, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction,* and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research, and related fields.

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For more than 100 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered the portfolio bond, invented the variable annuity, and popularized the concept of personal investing for retirement. In fact, we manage the largest stock account in the world (based on assets under management).

Find Out For Yourself:
• To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, talk to one of our retirement planning experts at 1-888-219-4510 (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET weekdays). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

*Corrections.

Over One Million of the Best Minds in America Have Already Chosen the Best Retirement System.
TIAA-CREF
Riding into the sunset

SIUC student challenges misconceptions of woman rodeo riders

KENDRA THOMAS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Rounding the barrels, Heather Reed's eyes fill with great anticipation as she waits for her turn to ride in the SIUC Rodeo Team's upcoming competition.

She became interested in horses when she was eight and has been in love with riding ever since.

Her passion for horses led her to participate in the Appaloosa Horse Association, and since then she has done many shows with the association.

Competing on the SIUC Rodeo Team, which consists mostly of males, but also has a few females, Reed is the lone woman barrel racer for the team.

Barrel racing is an exciting event where a horse and rider must navigate three barrels as fast as officials allow.

For Reed, who transferred from Black Hawk East to SIUC at the beginning of the fall semester, competing against the USMTS (United States Marshals Service) team, which consists of mostly males, is a challenge.

Reed has proven hard work and determination is what it takes to earn a well-respected position on the Rodeo Team.

Barrel racing is not a new hobby for Reed, but it began as a new hobby for Reed, a junior in equine science from Oregon, Ill., who will be competing at the Missouri Horse Palace in St. Louis this weekend.

Barrel racing is an event where a horse and rider must navigate three barrels as fast as officials allow.

Reed said she is grateful that the Zeddie Team has allowed her to ride on their team.

The second and final day of the competition will feature three panel discussions on topics such as security, economic representations, and the role of the United States.

For more information, call the Public Policy Institute at 433-4009.

Committee to restore Thompson Woods

GUS BODO

Burke Speaks: DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Philip Robertson is looking for a few good men and women to help restore the woods.

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

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

Once boasting a dominant oak and hickory tree stand, Thompson Woods is now overrun with invasive vine species, such as the Japanese honeysuckle, that choke out growing oak seedlings on the forest floor.

The volunteer effort will establish a stand of white oak trees that will provide a habitat for wildlife.

Robertson, a professor in plant biology, said volunteers will clear vines and shrubs to plant the half-buck oak seedlings 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, the Illinois Natural History Survey, the Plant Society and the Wildlife Society.

Barrel racers

Barrel racing is a thrilling event where a horse and rider must navigate around three barrels as fast as officials allow.

Reed, who transferred from Black Hawk East to SIUC at the beginning of the fall semester and said she is grateful for her new opportunity, is a member of the Rodeo Team.

Carolyn J. Egan

The second and final day of the competition will feature three panel discussions on topics such as security, economic representations, and the role of the United States.

For more information, call the Public Policy Institute at 433-4009.

Carbondale traffic to be re-routed Saturday

Traffic routes in Carbondale will be altered Saturday due to large crowd for the Lincoln Daze Parade and the Amphitheater Concert.

The parade, beginning at 6:30 p.m., starts at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Main Street. It will continue to the intersection of University 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.

Northbound Illinois 51 traffic will be detoured at Ferguson Hill Road.

Northbound 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 direct traffic at 5:30 p.m. Vehicles remaining on the route will be towed at 5 p.m. to the Plant Science and animal science parking lots.

Tennis courts will be closed from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the parade.

Anyone attending the contest should allow extra travel time.

---Deirdre Fenn

Associated Artists Gallery

Located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., has moved to the site of the former Art Center at 511 W. Main St.

The gallery showcases different art media and jewelry from its members and various invited artists.

Currently on exhibition is "Clay Works for Fun and Function" by Karen Flaten. This show features art that is functional and can be used daily.

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

The gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 457-4743.

---James Felder

Southern Bar-B-Q & Catering

Grand Opening Special

Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998

BUY 1 BAR-B-Q SANDWICH GET 1 FREE

11 am-3 am

351-9101

---Bonnie Schaefer---
Voices

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 EAGLE that the Carbondale City Council should support the proposal by Fisher. There are, however, some concerns which must be addressed before the proposed parking garage is approved. 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 members expressed concern over lack of information about Fisher's building plan. The proposal for the alley vacation was to be brought before the council 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 forthcoming 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 is right to propose student housing is a welcome gesture.

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

Mailbox

Kennedy's column is just not funny

Dear Editor,

Your column, "Bite the Bullet," is not very funny. His "Flatenance in Litany" just doesn't work for me, personally.

Mr. Kennedy's jokes usually entail "Powerful Craps," then gets a lot of media attention. It's funny. He is a funny man but his humor is "writing" humor. It's not funny. The humor is not funny. It's the wrong kind of humor.

Mr. Kennedy's column has become a joke. He is a funny man but his humor is "writing" humor. It's not funny. The humor is not funny. It's the wrong kind of humor.

Are SUCI'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 remain in the University's honors program. For most students, academic difficulties are indeed a matter of conscious choice.

How heavy is the faculty? According to a time-survey conducted by the Prevent's office four years ago, the average SUCI professor works more than 50 hours a week during the school year. For most faculty, time is divided among increased work outside the classroom, which is known as research, and professional service.

How bad is the University's reputation? SUCI is a Carnegie II research institution, one of only 67 universities in the United States that students come here to study from every state in the country and from more than 120 countries around the world. They truly know why.

How much sense does it make to move in Carbondale? Most students know — working out, a part-time job, and running student organizations — are too busy to ask the question. The truth is not that bad for those who 1. This is the first time that I have had a chance to read "Flatenance in Litany." I read the story and was horrified.

Just Mr. Kennedy's unreflected words are good for that kind of humor.

The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people. The stuff is like puking on top of the people.

Sign of the times, I see.

Jim Allen
Professor of History
Faculty Senate President

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. I have three different editors who are staring over my shoulders 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 advice — that I make feel better.

I used to take Rittenhouse 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 dream-like state and you have an unsaturated 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. You give me uppers, downers, stimulants, psychoactives, and depressants. Give me something 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 help us keep up. I was reading "Tim-e" 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 love and patience?

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 there was a time when I had an oversupply of 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 hyper, he would sit in his dare to write 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.

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

Attention

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EAGLE now accepts letters for publication via email. To submit a letter for publication, please send it to editor@eagle.com. All letters must include a phone number.

WANTED: Your opinion, for the Daily EAGLE's Mailbox. Either bring your newspaper, double-check your spelling, and phone the Communications Building, Room 1247, or email your opinion to editor@eagle.com. Students provide year/honor, faculty includes research, and non-academic staff include positions/designation. Community members, including non-residents, should not publish any opinions due to grammar, accuracy, etc.
LANDLORDS
continued from page 1

they helped elect into office. Students just have to show they have a good reason to tackle the issues they say.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council hoped Briggs and Dodds would support it in its 26- pages of proposed ordinance changes. Many residents said that decision is a difficult one with an April election in the horizon. Dodds said that the joint committee of landlords and student leaders be formed to hash out the key issues and bring those changes to the council.

GPSC president Michael Speck said the joint committee would bring both sides together and be successful in implementing needed changes.

So where does the list of landlord-tenant conflicts, and who wins from this? Students won’t likely be happy with the results of the joint committee, and landlords won’t be happy with the results of the joint committee, and student leaders need to devise a plan to change the way things are going for a couple of years. The problem is that the landlords have the power to evict students, and the students can’t afford to lose their apartments. There’s a fear among many landlords that students will get too demanding, and this could lead to more problems in the future. Students need to work together to find a solution to this conflict.

USG

continued from page 1

sponsored with a contribution of Student Organization Allocation Fund fees and state money under the FTE system. The board would change the funding to

include money from the Student Center’s fee, effectively changing students twice for SPC services. A proposed one-time increase in the Student Center fee would result.

Daily said an additional revenue generator by SPC’s presence in the Student Center would offer the Student Center a portion of the SPC’s budget.

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 rentals, increased disclosure of information for tenants and the fact that Carbondale has been a renter’s market for years. It’s no coincidence, some say, that recent seminars the city have dropped pre-1990 prices simultaneously with SIUC’s enrollment decline.

Landlords are also certain to have concerns about problems as well. City records and DAILY EDITIONS reveal that there are more than 100 complaints for property damage and listed.

When Jim Jackson moved into his house on Cherry Street, he said there was a broken toilet and a lack of proper fixtures.

A house at 305 W. School St. owned by Heartland Properties, is an example of the question of responsibility. Heartland Properties property manager W. Donahue initiated a city inspection to document the damages, which included missing fixtures, a broken refrigerator and rent left in the house. City records also showed that its tenants were warned numerous times and cited for failing to maintain a litter-free premises.

But the finger does not always point toward the tenants. Sometimes it takes landlords 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. The violations included that rent left in the haven.

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 combine 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 he effort ended after several members moved out of state.

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

Dodd and Speck said student leaders will begin work on the project during the spring semester, but they want to get the most of the program in place by May.

There is some skepticism from the University and the city’s leaders.

“There always seemed to be one or two students really interested in making the union work, but it died after they moved on,” said Janie Doherty, USG special assistant 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 City did.”

“My guess is the University wouldn’t be receptive at first unless we had some definite need and impact,” said Dodd.

City Manager Jeff Dodds said a student-tenant union would be well-received by Carbondale’s student leaders. However, the best way to improve living conditions in Carbondale is to continue the city’s current inspection program and re-evaluate the program as needed.

“City leaders are aware of the problems that they’re going to get some attention through the board’s initiatives,” Dodds said. “They need to understand there’s some concern from the students. Committees are productive. They’re a place where the landlords and students aren’t adversaries.”

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

“We really just want to go back the way we used to when SPC worked under the Student Center to provide students a possible program.”

Landlords continued to argue that the lease agreement is a contract, and the students are in breach of contract. They wanted to have the landlord-tenant union handled in the court system.

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―END—
Dying for a Good Time

Death, dying and funerals are solemn occasions, unless the characters are the family and friends of Bud Turpin. In fact, this is the story of the "Dearly Departed," a play that is taking place 8 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington.

The play will continue to run on Dec. 11, 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 will be able to take part in the creation of science. Leslie Yambret will instruct "Make-it, Take-it" Science by creating Spiking Sprinkles for the winter season. The activity is free with admission to the museum. For more information, contact the Science Center at 529-5431.

Walking 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 touring 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.

A Time of Giving

The School of Music is pulling together to bring an enjoyable Christmas present to the community and to support the School of Music.

The Second Annual Holiday Benefit Concert will bring holiday cheer for everyone involved at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Shubox. There is a suggested donation of $5 for adults and $3 for students and low-income patrons.

Shagw to resonate at Hangar 9

Break out your comfortable dancing shoes and let down your hair for the last dances of the Grateful Dead tribute band, Full Moon.

The St. Louis based band is once again traveling to perform for Carbondale fans tonight at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9, 305 S. Illinois Ave. Tickets for the show are $4. For information, call 549-1233.

The Second Annual Holiday Benefit Concert is at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Shubox. Admission is $5 for students and senior citizens, $10 for general public and $25 for families up to 8 people. Tickets are available at the Shubox Box Office or visit 453-2787.
Ringmaster (R) ,.

Deep Impact

STORY BY
NICOLE A. CASARAB

A KIDNEY AND GALL-STONE ER-SAT ACROSS THE WORLD by DISCONNECTING DEKES IN A NIGHTLY HALL, DORMITORY ROOM TO HELP CURE GALL-STONES, FEET THAT SURGE FROM LARGE AND POWERFUL SPEAKERS.

Artistic lyrics permeate through theDeep Impact prepares for their performances, which begins at 7 p.m. at the nonprofit Auditorium in Pullman Hall.

"Members of Deep Impact are special guest performers at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's "AKA Alpha Variety Show." Ralph Clay, stage manager, said "Finnigan, Jawad Kirkwood, "007," and Cornelius B. "Kane," make up the 12-person group, which is currently working on their debut CD titled "The Independent."  It is scheduled for release in April 1999.

The group's name stems from the variety of characteristics from each member. "We call up with the title, because of the group," said Maskama 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 that are good, bad, and the ugly." Various rap artists such as 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 everyone," 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."

The band's" concept by saying, "When (Bryce) raps, it's something that no one else could think of."

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

"The songs I sing and write are my experiences," says Clay, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago. "I've been through it, and I always stay on my toes. I'll bring up with a good hook for a song or a title." That hook is illustrated with impromptu rhymes like, "I leave the mike beat, I flip more scripts, and I change more octaves than Clark Kent."

The AKA Alpha begins at 7:06 tonight at Pullman Hall. Deep Impact will perform as special guests. Admission price is $4 with "Early" and $5 without. Students can pay at the door.

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

"It's not an easy job, and we don't do it. We're only out for giving the audience quality."

THE COPPER DRAGON PRESENTS...

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THE URGE

$1.00 COPPER DRAGON CHRISTMAS ALE
$2.25 LONG ISLAND ICED TEA

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9TH

BETTER THAN EZRA

THURSDAY, DEC. 10TH

MU330

BORO CITY ROLLERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DINNER SPECIALS

DOMESTIC BOTTLES & SPEED RAILS

$1 75

NOW DELIVERING!!

351-8186

Live Music Every Saturday Night!

FRED'S

THIS IS THE BIG EVENT: Kenny Carlyle AT FRED'S. If you only come to Fred's but once a year it should be this Saturday, there's no need to keep anyone who knows what's happening that when Kenny comes to town, it's a party. It reminds us of Christmas or St. Patrick's, in the old days when it was fun. Just get off your roof over it, and you get 'Kenny Carlyle at Fred's'. Kenny doesn't have to be in a designated area. Some folks will be traveling 180 miles to see Kenny

This Sat. 12/5

Kenny Carlyle

Sat. 12/12

Jackson Junction

Dinner Open at 6:00 - Music from 9:00 - Specials Thursday Call For Reservations 549-8221

Studio A Cafe

to play

New local show slated for premiere.

STORY BY
RYAN KIETH

JIM JENKINS HAS NO EXPERIENCE IN TELEVISION PRODUCTION, BUT THAT DID NOT STOP HIM FROM GETTING INVOLVED WITH A NEW ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM ON WSHU-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 "SIU4 Sports Weekly. The show features a variety of entertainment, including acts from musical groups such as The Groove Masters and The Screamers, as well as poetry readings, music, ventriloquists 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 by the fall from Jeff Smart, faculty advisor for "Studio A Cafe," and assistant professor in radio-television.

Jenkins asked for a meeting about the whole production, and is working to get people involved in certain productions," Jenkins said. "I grew up in a coffeehouse environment, and a coffeehouse-style variety show really interests me. I'm heavily involved with it."

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

After some discussion with the department, the college of Mass Communications and Media Arts and the College of Arts and Sciences decided to give 40 and 50 students from the school's four departments - radio-television, journalism, cinema and photography and broadcasting service - some control over the operations under the guidance of Smart.

"We wanted to create on-air opportunities for the students, because we're interested in doing something besides news," Smart said. "That allows them to provide production opportunities, on-air credits, and real-world experiences for them. They're interested in entertainment programming."

Since September, the students have been filming five episodes of the "Cafe" and one episode of a drama titled "Studio A Dreams by Design," to be screened on tape. Planning on filming three more dramas, the students are also planning on filming two more episodes of the "Cafe." "Studio A Entertainment Guide," which will give off-campus students several productions on campus, and "Studio A In Concert" are the two other projects the students are working on. Smart said the group's plan is to produce 10 shows combined from the four series.

SEE STUDIO, PAGE 9
The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic, Student Emergency Dental Service, Immunizations, Business and Insurance offices will be closed Tuesday, December 6, 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
  2001 West Main
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  Emergency Room
  405 West Jackson
  549-0721

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

By: KELLY E. HURTLE

A TENTATIVE CURTAIN Raiser band will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

For information, call 549-2119.

The Urges prepare to release the energy of hard work and dedication onto its audiences. Altering the rough sounds and image of The Obie, the band members have strummed their first album on the cutting single, "Close," embedded on the latest of Salt's album, "Caveat.

Vocalist and song writer Steve Zenko's slower sound represents a personality swing and the deeper meanings he has experienced that carry emotional highlights in his life.

"Close" may actually be the first Urges love song. Ealing 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 so angry. People are so used to seeing me angry.

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

Bassist Karl Ealing said the band's single, "Straight to Hell," is a mixture of rock and metal, but not the band's best work.

The Urges are known for their intense energy and their ability to entertain fans.

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For information call 529-4595. Chi Alpha is an SLUC RSD and is affiliated with the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

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The Urges Wikipedia page is not visible in the image provided.
Techno-Flop

"enemy of the State" is the latest in a line of testosterone-fueled action thrillers produced by Jerry Bruckheimer ("Armageddon" and "The Rock") and director Tony Scott. The pair team up with producer Don Simpson; known for the past, such as "Top Gun," "Days of Thunder," and "Crimson Tide," which deal with the idea of man dealing with machine. This time, instead of fighter planes, tanks or submarines, hero Will Smith has to deal with satellites, electronic bugs and wiretaps. The government is using it to black 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 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 to be involved with a full-scale production. He said the process ran more smoothly with each usage. "The shots that we did for these particular two shots that are going to be aired on PBS — everybody had a blast," Jenkins said. The entertainers enjoyed it, and I think when everybody see this first show Saturday night, we'll have a lot more feedback and probably a lot more audiences for acts.

After Saturday's sneak preview, the "C" will meet WRLTV 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 drama in March and April to continue following the real people Carter & Company are for Helping Purpose Only in February. As for the future, Smart hopes the learning stages will be easier the more seasoned he is.

"I'm hoping it will settle into the ongoing mentoring program where the older, more experienced students bring the younger, less experienced students along," said Smart. "I'll have to teach them how to do this every semester, I'll die..."

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 4, 1998

Rodeo continued from page 3

Redd said she tries to make the best of what she has when it comes to riding. Although having a 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 see people get out on the track knowing you worked just as hard as them..." Redd said she has never been laid down in the rodeo world of rodeo — partly because she considers herself a tomboy. "I grew up on a small farm and I am affectionate to my farm life, she said. "I suspect it is dangerous, she is more worried about her horse than herself..." It would be horrible to hurt him," she said. "I am always cautious about using the proper equipment and correct footing according to weather conditions because that helps the horse out here..."

Redd 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. "Sometimes I want to have a stable of my own and teach as a junior college to give back what education gave to me..." Redd said. "I know that I will never give up riding..."

POSTERS!

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SIUC students learn to perform lifesaving techniques

**ASTRIA DILLARD**  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

'Tiffany Hawkins decided to take a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation class because she wanted to be able to save lives. Many students take CPR to help those in need, but they are also helping further their education.

'I had no idea how to do this before I walked in,' Hawkins said, a junior in biological sciences from Chicago. 'I've seen it before, but I didn't know what they were doing. I learned a year's worth in two hours.'

Not only did Hawkins take the CPR class for personal interest, but she will be working in a hospital next semester and has to be certified in CPR.

Hawkins was one of 10 who participated in a CPR class sponsored by Jackson County Red Cross on Tuesday night at the Recreation Center.

The CPR class, which costs $35, is set up to educate students and qualify them for a CPR certificate in one night.

The class includes video instruction and questions that are answered on a manufacturer's demonstration.

Hawkins is a junior in radiography from Granite City and said that she wanted to be able to save a life.

'They taught us how to do it, what to do if someone is choking, what to do if someone is having a heart attack,' Hawkins said. 'I wanted to broaden my horizons in CPR.'

'If you push on a person's stomach three times, you're doing CPR,' Hawkins said. 'If you do it for about 40 seconds, you can save their life.'

Students have to wait a month to take the class, but Hawkins said that she only knew basic first aid and CPR before she took it.

'You have to save a life,' Hawkins said. 'I didn't know what they were doing, and I learned a year's worth in two hours.'

'They taught us how to check if someone's heart stopped,' Hawkins said. 'We learned how to do CPR on a mannequin because she only knew basic first aid.'

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(no more splitting headaches)
Offensive line helps push Arizona to record season

KATE LONCHGUTH
ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT

TUCSON, Ariz. — (U-WIRE) — They finished 11-1, they are on the verge of a possible Rose Bowl appearance, and they are only a win away from the Pac-10 championship.

"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.

"We need to play consistent on defense," Beck said. "We’ve got to be ready to go out there and play right now."
Salukis under extra stress

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

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

A bug is swirling 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 "healthy" outbreak of leg stress fracture-type injuries that have afflicted her squad in the last couple of weeks. Starting point guard Tiffany Poppett 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 Houshmand forced the team to miss 5-7 weeks with a stress fracture in her lower left leg. Fellow freshman Gladis Woodard also has symptoms that indicate a stress fracture. She, too, may miss Saturday's contest.

When you consider yet another frontman 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-