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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 86, Issue 76

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# FRIDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

VOL. 86, NO. 76, 16 PAGES

JANUARY 19, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

## More hot water for Archer

### USG President draws JADR with Student Conduct Code infraction

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer was issued a Judicial Affairs Disciplinary Report during finals week of the fall semester for an incident that involved drinking

Budweisers in a Felts Hall residence hall room, according to two students present that night.

While Archer vehemently denies he was drinking in the room, Jeff Whitmore and Noah Eggleston said they were written up with Archer in a Felts Hall room at 10 p.m. on Dec. 13, along with three other students. Archer admits he was in his suite-mates' room and received a disciplinary report,



Archer

but contends he was not drinking in the room.

Archer said he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He said the resident assistant wrote him up for being in the same room with students drinking and consequently breaking rules under the Student Conduct Code.

The six students were caught when Whitmore and Eggleston opened

the door to the room at the same time as the floor's resident assistant was passing by.

"He must have been doing his rounds," said Eggleston, a junior in automotive technology from Streator. "He had to bust us."

Whitmore's concept of the events that occurred on Dec. 13 differs from Archer's. He said everyone, including Archer, was drinking and having a good time.

"Bill tried to play it off like he wasn't drinking, but everyone knew he was," said Whitmore, an undecided freshman from St. Louis.

Archer has since moved out of

University Housing into a Carbondale apartment.

Director of Student Judicial Affairs Terry Huffman said he has not yet looked at Archer's file. He said assistant program director for Student Judicial Affairs Carlos Del Rio was working on the case, but was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

This is not Archer's first run-in with SIUC's judicial system. Last April under pressure from

SEE ARCHER, PAGE 6

Dave Heins, of Jacob, operates construction machinery moving the discarded dirt from a trench that was dug because of a natural gas leak located on Spruce Street in Murphysboro outside of a middle school Thursday. Rolanda Quick of Murphysboro stands aside to supervise the job called for by Ameren Union Electric.

RONDA YEAGER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



## Ward system issue still alive, Carbondale voters may see two referendums this Spring

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Potential lack of efficacy in representation of Carbondale citizens by Carbondale City Council members is spurring two referendums calling for alternatives in how City Council members are elected.

Presently, the council uses an at-large system, which contains no specific policies regarding representation of geographic locations, allowing candidates to come from anywhere in Carbondale.

All five members of the council, as well as Mayor Neil Dillard, live in the same geographical location.

Both referendums, filed respectively in

December and January, intend to ask voters if council members should continue to be elected at-large, Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught, said.

Following that shared premise, the referendums differ.

The first referendum, filed Dec. 20 by SIUC graduate student Ed Ford, reads: "Shall the City of Carbondale be divided into wards with one alderman to be elected from each ward, but with the mayor to be elected from the city at large?"

Driven by a petition-drive supported by an Undergraduate Student Government resolution passed in November, the aim of this refer-

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 2

## New fee nets fewer applications

### Funds used to bolster University's image, aid enrollment

BRENDA CORLEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The number of SIUC undergraduate student applicants has declined 20 percent in the wake of a recently enacted \$30 application fee.

The application fee, which has been in effect since Oct. 1, was instituted partly to weed out non-serious applicants, said Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

"I believe the decline represents the students who were not interested in SIUC in the

first place," he said. "But what really matters are the enrollment numbers for next year."

The application fee was implemented to enhance recruitment efforts and generate more money for scholarships. In addition, the decision was made to bolster the amount of scholarships for students presently enrolled at SIUC and to do a better job at marketing the institution as a whole.

The fee will place SIUC on competitive grounds with other schools in Illinois that have an application fee. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Illinois-Chicago each have a \$40 application fee and Eastern Illinois University charges \$20. SIU-Edwardsville, U of I-Springfield, Northern Illinois University and

SEE APPLICATION, PAGE 2

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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REFERENDUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

endum would be better representation of the Carbondale citizens, including students living on the SIUC campus.

Filed Jan. 12 by retired SIUC professor David Kenney, president of Concerned Citizens for Enlarging the City Council, the second referendum reads: "Shall the City of Carbondale elect part of the councilmen at large and part of the councilmen from districts with staggered four-year terms and biennial elections?"

This second referendum would create a hybrid system if it passes in the April election, allowing elections every two years with terms staggered between elected members allowing change in the council makeup but stability throughout the whole.

The last day to file referendums with the Carbondale City Clerk was Jan. 16 at 5:30 p.m. For the following five business days, either referendum can be reviewed and objected to by registered voters in Carbondale.

Vaught said if both pass, they must be reviewed by the city's electoral board and then sent to the Jackson County Clerk to be placed on the April ballot.

"The status quo, I'm sure, is delighted by the push for a hybrid system," said USG Senator Rob Taylor.

Taylor said there is some fear that having both referendums on the ballot could lower either of the referendums' potential success. But the bottom line, Taylor said, is that something needs to change.

"There needs to be better and more equal representation on the council," Taylor said.

APPLICATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Western Illinois University do not have application fees.

Some of the revenue will go to expanding publications, many of which have not been revised for years, that may help the University's image, Dietz said.

"I'm very optimistic, and I think it's going to take time," he said. "I'm predicting fall enrollment will show good progress in what we are doing."

Walker Allen, director of New Student Admissions, estimates that \$300,000 will be gained by fall 2002 from the application fees.

Freshman enrollment for fall 2001 was at 2,281 and it is expected to reach 2,500 for fall 2002 because of increased efforts at recruitment and communication with potential students, said Allen.

"Right now all we can do is hope and wonder where this ride is going to take us," he said. "I'm sure we will be above for next fall's enrollment."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- TODAY**  
International Friends Club  
Coffee Hour  
3-4:30 p.m.  
Interfaith Center
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries  
Reach Out Meeting  
6:30 p.m.  
Davis Auditorium Wham 105
- SATURDAY**  
Men's and Women's swimming and diving  
Dual Meet with Western Kentucky  
1 p.m.  
Recreation Center  
7:05 p.m.  
SIU Arena
- SUNDAY**  
International Film Series  
"Aimee & Jaguar"  
7 p.m.-8:25 p.m.  
Life Science III Auditorium (Room 1059)

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at [www.daily-egyptian.com](http://www.daily-egyptian.com).

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

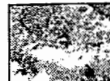
CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's story, "Community grant enables students to help local school," Chris Roberts was misidentified. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

WEATHER



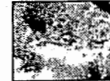
**FRIDAY:**  
Snow  
High: 35  
Low: 22



**SATURDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 43  
Low: 37



**SUNDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 38  
Low: 27



**MONDAY:**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 38  
Low: 27

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1990:

- Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed a bill that would have provided the Illinois Cancer Council with the funds to expand services to Southern Illinois.
- The men's basketball team defeated Indiana State 62-60 on a buzzer-beating layup.
- Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry was arrested for trying to purchase cocaine from an undercover FBI agent.
- The indoor track team was preparing for the first indoor track and field meet to be held in the newly remodeled Recreation Center.
- Oakland A's Pitcher Dave Stewart signed a 2-year contract worth a then record \$3.5 million per year.



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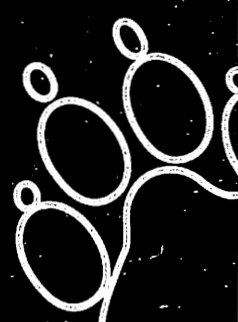
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# Local park to receive money

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### One accident leads to another

Jackson County Deputies got a "two-fer" Thursday, while investigating an injury accident between Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The sheriff's department responded to a call at 8:30 a.m. to investigate a report of a motorist striking a deer with a car. Charles A. Carroll, 59, of Murphysboro received moderate injuries after his car struck the deer while westbound on Route 13 near Airport Road. Sadra L. Carroll, 59, was a passenger in the vehicle and also sustained moderate injuries. Both remain hospitalized at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale in stable condition.

Despite the presence of marked police vehicles, flashing lights and an officer directing traffic, a car driven by Ivaalea J. Modglin, 42, of Vergennes, struck a car parked on the shoulder. The driver of the parked car had stopped to render aid to the Carrolls. No one was injured in the second accident, and Modglin was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The condition of the deer is not known.

#### Monster truck rally this weekend

Monster trucks Bigfoot and the Beast will roll through the Show Me Center at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The trucks are part of the annual Monster Truck Nationals and Thrill Show. Tickets are \$15. Children's tickets are \$10. All seats are general admission.

**MOLLY PARKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sandbox in Crispus Attucks Park is littered with trash and sticks; the digging toys, once painted orange and yellow, have faded to the metal, and one is missing a handle grip. But the park will soon see a fresh look after receiving a grant aimed at developing local parks in Illinois.

Attucks Park will receive \$98,000 as part of an Open Space Land Acquisition and Development grant Gov. George Ryan announced last Friday. The grant was awarded to the park for development including a shelter, a walking path with exercise stations and a new playground.

"You have to show a need for the improvement you are imposing," said Bob Greene, writer of the grant.

Attucks Park, located on Wall Street in northeast Carbondale, is one of 81 park improvement projects throughout the state of Illinois. Ryan increased park funding grants this year by \$3.5 million, creating \$22.7 million available to build new parks around the state and enhance the quality of existing parks.

As a stipulation for receiving the funding, Attucks Park must match the money provided to them in the grant. The matching funds will come from the Carbondale City Park District's budget, said Richard

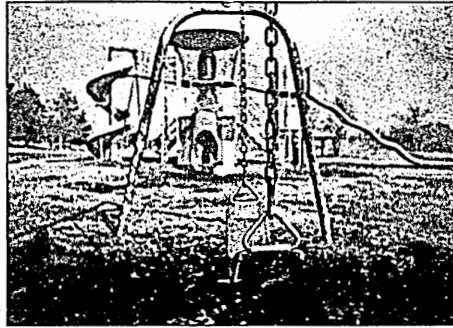
Grant, director of the Carbondale Park District.

Money from the grant will also be used to replace the two existing pieces of playground equipment, Greene said. One, for smaller children, will replace a jungle-gym made of untreated wood that has molded green from the weather; and one for older children to replace equipment cluttered with graffiti and a sliding "fire pole" where the dull-yellow paint has chipped away.

The park's appearance has lost luster, well worn after years of usage by children and families. Grass grows through the cracks of the sidewalk and trash cans are flipped over on the basketball court. The picnic tables have rusty bolts and the barn-red paint is almost completely worn off. The canopy has paneling missing from the roof and the rusty swingset shows heavy signs of wear and weather.

To receive the grant, the Carbondale Park District also had to show the community would be supportive of the improvements, said Greene.

Before the grant was written, a public hearing was conducted to inform the neighbors of Attucks Park on the details of the grant. The community was overwhelmingly supportive of the renovations proposed, Greene said.



EUGALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The dilapidated playground equipment at Crispus Attucks Park on North Wall Street stands vacant Thursday. The governor recently approved a \$98,000 grant for improvements to the park.

Although the park will take on many new upgrades, area residents would like to see other improvements in the future.

Herbert Cole's 16-year-old grandson plays basketball at Attucks Park. Cole has lived in his home on Wall Street for about 50 years. In past years, different community groups would monitor the area, Cole said. Supervision of park activities would be a big improvement, he said. Security is not provided by the

Carbondale Park District, and that issue would have to be taken up by community members, Greene said.

Blacktop to replace the dusty gravel parking lot would also be an improvement, Cole said.

"As soon as you wash your car, dust gets on your car," Cole said.

Paving the parking lot is not part of the grant, but the Carbondale Park District would like to eventually pave all city-park parking lots, Greene said.

# Want to be a music star, record a country album

# Calling all brides-to-be

## Record album sales based on young audience

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ray Schiestel, a senior in radio-television from Palos Hills, feels he has no influence over the direction of the music industry.

"Whatever sells is what people in high school are listening to," Schiestel said.

But people ages 18 to 29 have the most influence on whether the next up-and-coming rap star's album will go gold. Linda Andes, an assistant professor in sociology, has been researching for five years on what determines the success of a record in the uncertain music industry.

In the music industry, recording labels have difficulty predicting what records will succeed and which ones will fail. Andes has

been working to explain what every recording label needs to know to keep them in business.

The success or failure of a record in Andes' research is based on whether it was certified as a gold record. She also looked at the amount of money spent on a certain genre of music. She has found that age has a huge impact on the success or failure of a record.

New country music records are the most likely to meet success. The average age of a country music fan is 45. On the other end of the spectrum, new rap records fail most often because people who say they like rap music are around the age of 25. In the middle is rock, with generally younger audiences, and pop and R&B with older audiences.

Genres of music with older audiences, like country and pop, have a better chance of going gold in the music industry, since people's music tastes remain constant after the age of 30.

Younger audiences frequently change their music tastes, so it is

hard to predict what kind of record they will want to purchase next.

Contrary to what most people believe, established artists in the music industry have a high rate of failure.

"People think that Metallica's new record will be more popular than a new rap record, but that's not true," Andes said.

According to Andes' research, the more albums a star releases, the less likely they are to be successful. This is, once again, linked to the younger generations.

Andes has finished her portion of research on age of audience and success of a record. She is now attempting to explain what record labels can do to increase their stability in the music industry.

Recording labels must constantly come up with new ideas to keep enticing young people to buy their records.

"It's interesting to realize how important innovation is in the music industry and how much influence young people have on it," Andes said.

## Local event to feature current trends and styles in wedding planning

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

During the year 2000, Jackson County handed out 443 marriage licenses. To help these hundreds of people plan their weddings each year, local businesses come together at Carbondale's bridal event to show off their goods.

Shimmering dresses, fine China, cosmetics and tuxedos will be only a few of the items

on display at Sunday's 10th annual Bridal Extravaganza in the Student Center. The show will feature all of the latest 2001 styles.

Lana Campbell, conference coordinator

Lana Campbell, conference coordinator with the Division of Continuing Education, said the event usually attracts between 300 and 400 people. She said the show is most popular among brides with their fiancés, mothers or attendants.

The Extravaganza will be complete with caterers, photographers, videographers, floral boutiques, discjockeys and reception hall representatives. Campbell said they have upgraded the event this year to include digital photographers and other new vendors.

"We offer the opportunity to

plan their complete wedding and reception," Campbell said.

The event — co-sponsored by the Student Center, Clear Channel Broadcasting, the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, Ruthie's Ltd. and Mr. Tuxedo & Bridal — provides a great service to the vendors and the city.

"Vendors consider it very important because they get to meet with them one-on-one," Campbell said. "People might not go to their shops, but come here and decide to go with them."

She also said that it is a benefit to Carbondale as well, because weddings attract tourists to the area.

Tina Dobbs, manager of Ruthie's Ltd., has displayed

Ruthie's apparel at the event for the past four years. She said brides-to-be can expect to see some changes in this year's line of wedding dresses including

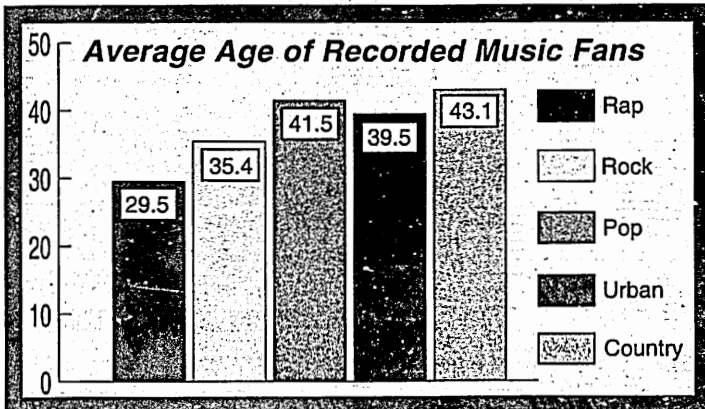
more ivory, gold and silver. She said the popular style for this year are "sleek, A-line dresses."

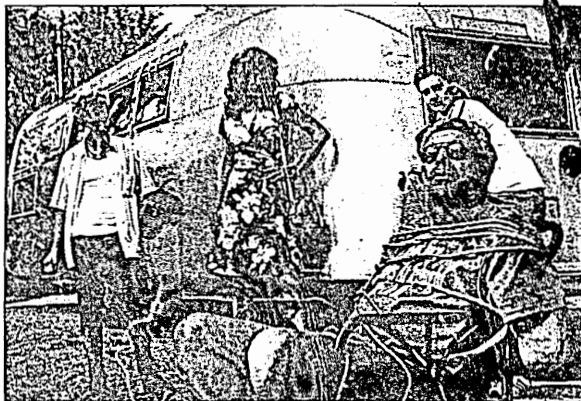
Dobbs said the fashion show helps "to get customers and to show our different lines we carry."

"It's a lot of work, but lots of fun too," Dobbs said.

### BRIDAL SHOW

• THE BRIDAL EXTRAVAGANZA WILL TAKE PLACE FROM NOON TO 4 P.M. SUNDAY AT THE STUDENT CENTER. THERE WILL BE A FASHION SHOW AT 3 P.M. ADMISSION WILL COST \$3.





## White Trash Bash

Tinseltown remembers the charms of Southern Illinois during movie filming

Story by Kelly Davenport

**L**orena David still remembers the lightning crashes and frog-strangling rains of Southern Illinois thunderstorms.

"The cornfields, the farmhouses. There's just so much romance to the place," she said. A movie's worth, even.

In the buggy summer of 1999, David — a producer with L.A.-based indie film company Kingsize Entertainment — and her cohorts ditched California palm trees for deep Southern Illinois, choosing Benton as the site for their movie "Poor White Trash," which opens today in Carbondale.

And it was the small town's lack of Hollywood glitter that made it love at first sight for David and her colleagues.

Tony Urban pounced on the idea and turned it into a trailer park crime caper.

But despite the PWT moniker, the Hollywood crew insists they have nothing but respect for Southern Illinoisans. Co-producer Justin Conley grew up in Benton but was still impressed by the level of hospitality afforded the film crew.

"Out here [in L. A.], people just don't talk to each other," he said. "But in Benton, we had more support than on any other film I've worked on."

Conley estimates that nearly 100 folks would show up each day to grab autographs and watch the filming circus from their lawn chairs. All the extras in the film are locals, too. And some SIUC students worked behind the scenes of the project.

Colin Wrobel, a senior in cinema & photography from Oak Park, sweated out 17-hour days on the set. As a production assistant, he oversaw the nitty-grittiness of film-making, yelling "quiet on the set" and "rolling!"

He also remembers having to dote on one of the actresses, Sean Young, during a particularly scorching day.

To keep Young in the shade, Wrobel "had to run behind her golf cart with a freakin' umbrella."

"She had her moods," he chuckled. "But you know, she's an actress."

The punishing heat and crazy Southern Illinois

weather caused plenty of production problems: cast and crew guzzled 12 cases of bottled water daily and sodden mud sucked up equipment trucks. During some

SEE TRASH, PAGE 10

### PUTTIN' ON SOME TRASH

"POOR WHITE TRASH" OPENS TODAY AT THE VARSITY THEATER, 418 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

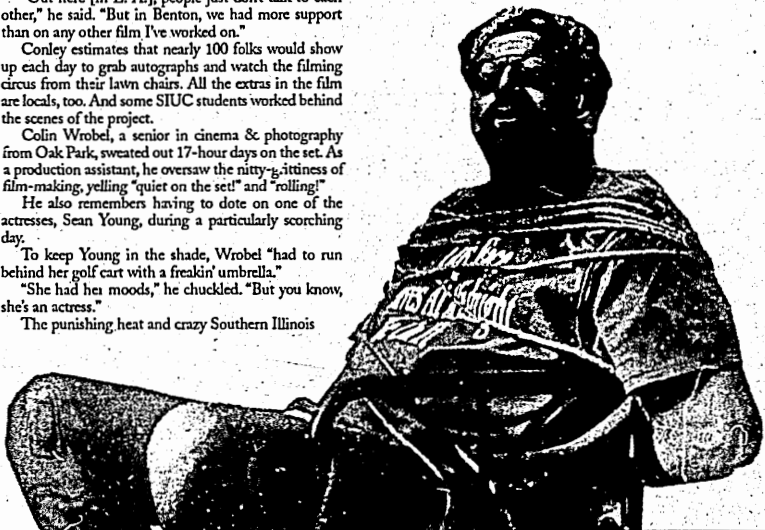
"Poor White Trash" borrows the downhome charm of Southern Illinois — filmmakers shot scenes at Big John's market in Benton and Ten Pin

Bowling Alley in Du Quoin — and scrambles it with wild fictional trailer park denizens who inhabit "Sunrise, Ill."

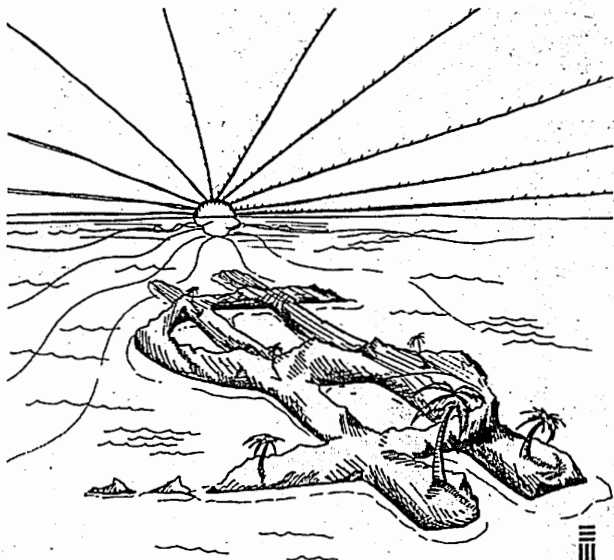
The story swirls around young Mike Bronco (Tony Denman from "Fargo") who drags along his best friend on a shoplifting spree to earn tuition money so Mike can leave behind his double wide for an SIUC education.

Director Mike Addis co-wrote the film via e-mail and Instant Messenger, zipping bits of the screenplay across cyberspace after a "news of the weird"-style brief piqued his interest.

The article related the tale of a mother, her son and the boy's friend who went on a shoplifting spree to snag groceries and other small items. Addis and co-writer



### TELEVISION



## Tempting... will they pass?

"Temptation Island" brings couples' wildest fantasies to the masses

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The fascination to watch real people, preferably as naked or nutty as possible, has networks clamoring to cash in on TV's latest money-maker.

Despite criticism, reality-based television continues to rope in millions of viewers, bringing along coveted advertising revenue. The cheap production costs of the no-script-necessary, short-run format has meant pure profit for the popular genre.

Fox, responsible for "When Animals Attack" and "Who Wants To Marry a

Millionaire," has added "Temptation Island" to the rocketing list of voyeurism TV.

"Temptation Island" showcases four committed couples in a bikini-stitched paradise. The isolated lovers are wooed for two weeks by such willing hard bodies as a massage therapist and a playmate-turned-doctor. "Temptation Island's" debut snagged the No. 1 spot for the 18 to 49-year-old set, garnering 16.1 million viewers for its Jan. 10 debut.

Although personally revolted by "Temptation Island's" premise, Radio-

### A FOOL'S PARADISE

"TEMPTATION ISLAND" AIRS AT 8 P.M. WEDNESDAYS ON FOX.  
WWW.FOX.COM/TEMPTATION/

SEE TEMPTATION, PAGE 5

# Hitting big in small venues

Mulvey to strum thought-provoking ballads at Longbranch

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Before Peter Mulvey won the Boston Acoustic Underground Competition, he spent the previous year serenading commuters as they darted in and out of subway trains. He would pay his rent with the nickels and dimes flicked to him by passersby.

But Mulvey isn't the kind of pop-folk musician to flee what some may call stark beginnings. Between tour stops — 150 shows per year — he still finds time to trip back underneath Boston to the metal and tracks that keep him grounded.

"I play in the subway because it strips the performance situations of all expectations. If people don't like it they can just walk away," Mulvey said in a voice as smoky and distant as his latest music.

Mulvey will strum his acoustic guitar to philosophical ballads at 9 p.m. Saturday at Longbranch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson St. Those who like what they hear can pick up his sixth album, "The Trouble with Poetry," at the performance.

Mulvey has been featured alongside tunes by Tori Amos, Barenaked Ladies, Ani DiFranco and Suzanne Vega, on the compilation CD "Live from the River Music Hall." His brand of acoustic rock can also be heard in the independent film "Origin of The Species," touring film festivals nationwide. His song,

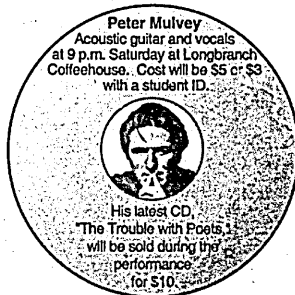
"On the Way Up," written about the Milwaukee native's break up with an SIUC law student, was featured on the WB show "Felicity."

Shannon Able, assistant manager of Longbranch, said he favors bringing in outside artists as opposed to local bands.

"Touring talent brings something unique to Carbondale that you're not going to see at PK's next week," Able said. He booked Mulvey because "his bio reads like a dream."

But, despite playing for some prestigious venues in the United States and United Kingdom, Mulvey prefers coffeehouses in small towns to big gigs.

"I'm not looking for fanfare," Mulvey said. "I just want to write more songs, play more songs and become a better guitar player. I never wanted to be Ricky Martin."



## "Dance" delivers saccharine rhythms



"Save the Last Dance" is movie cotton candy. Diaphanous sugar spun the same way a million times before. But you don't eat cotton candy for the nutritional value. And "Dance" — with its infectious hip-hop beats and booty-fil dance numbers — is just enough of a confection to melt sweetly in your mouth.

Julia Stiles plays Sara, a whitebread ballerina from the burbs who is suddenly uprooted when her mother dies. Now she must navigate the urban

waters of inner-city Chicago — learning new dance steps in life an I love.

Luckily, in "Dance" 's contrived universe, Sara is befriended her first day by hip, street-smart Cherille (the radiant Kerry Washington). And she makes a love connection with Cherille's hunky, Georgetown-bound brother, Derek (Sean Patrick Thomas from "Cruel Intentions").

But "Dance" chucks any commentary on racism in favor of glossed-over clichés. Sara's jungle fever is reduced to shots of her backing her thing up to pouty-lipped Derek during cute "sharing-my-culture" dance scenes.

Any feedback on their romance boils down to "Sara, you don't understand the plight of black folks today," and "Derek, you forgot who you are."

Skeletal storylines of urban strife clutter up the rest of the flick: Derek's homie Malakai deals drugs, Cherille's beau is never around to care for their

young son; and Derek's slutty ex seems this close to wrecking his romance with Sara. Each of these plotlines feels hurried and lacks any real meat — or impact.

But when "Dance" finally lets its hair down to boogie, its charms trounce its faux pas. Credit the slinky, mod choreography of Fatima, MTV darling and the fancy feet behind many of today's pop stars.

"Dance" 's best scenes have Stiles shimmying beside Thomas at the local hip-hop club. She exudes an innocent, earthy charm and sizzles more with her partner on the dance floor than off it, but Sara lacks the spunk and smarts of Stiles' Cat in "10 Things I Hate About You."

Don't expect any grit from "Save the Last Dance" — its plot high points come to tunes lifted from "Total Request Live." But if your sweettooth demands a fix, "Dance" delivers.

## TEMPTATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Television Department interim Chair Scott Hodgson said "real TV" has the perfect elements to spawn a fat bankroll.

"A trend is just that — a trend," Hodgson said. "It's fast and furious. These shows have a short lifetime. They make money and then they're gone. That's what they are there for."

Despite the hullabaloo, critics called "Temptation Island" boring. The slow moving "who will he/she cheat with?" soap opera didn't deliver the skinfest promised by commercials.

Every network will milk the genre in the upcoming season. Contestants weed out "The Mole" in ABC's latest reality program. The WB will choose a handful of lucky girls out of thousands to become "Popstars." UPN's "Chain of Love" will feature a person chained to members of the opposite sex, sawing off connections to reach the preferred mate. Fox will churn out "Love Cruise," a real-life rendition of "The Love Boat." The CBS sequel to unfeigned wilderness survival, "Survivor II," sold advertising faster than Super bowl XXXV. The two will air back-to-back, Jan. 28.

## WHY WE WATCH

SIUC associate professor of sociology Rhys Williams said shows like "Temptation Island" and "Jerry Springer" allow society to indulge lurid fantasies while booging the bad guys.

"People can look at it and think, 'That could be me. I could be that person,'" Williams said, expressing disdain for the tawdry theme. "Viewers get that forbidden thrill, and then take away a moral lesson."

Matt Dirker, a sophomore in anthropology from

Libertyville, said people tune-in to experience another person's reality.

"Everyone spends their time at home watching TV, thus they have no other life," Dirker said. "To make up for a lack of real experience they watch these shows to get a fix on reality."

## MORALS, WHAT MORALS?

Watching real lives is raking in real cash, but the unscripted genre that includes game shows and trashy talk is as controversial as it is popular.

"Temptation Island's producers should be ashamed for trying to force the destruction of four relationships for the entertainment purposes of those low-lives who consent to watch this trash," Parents Television Council's Brent Bozell told the press.

One tempted couple was supposed to get the boot after Fox discovered the two parented a child, which was against series regulations. When they weren't yanked off, Durham, N.C.'s Fox affiliate stopped airing the program.

Wayne Fung, fund-raising producer for WSIU-WUSI television, worries that shows like "Temptation Island" give youth the wrong message about the sanctity of committed relationships.

"It's just another sign of the times and the society we live in, because sex sells, sex sells, sex sells," Fung repeated like a stuck compact disc. "People need to get back into church. If some of the producers did that, we wouldn't have these types of shows."

Whatever the ethical implications, television-sized binoculars will continue to focus on real people while the trend remains popular and inexpensive to produce.

"Freddy Krueger doesn't scare us anymore," Fung said. "We want to see someone actually get his head cut off. People want gore. They want it to be real, in-life and gritty."

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### Spring 2001 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, January 22, 2001  
Tuesday, January 23, 2001

Monday, February 5, 2001  
Tuesday, February 6, 2001

Monday, February 19, 2001  
Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Clinics will be held in Keszner Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

### Spring Immunization Compliance Deadline!

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# Napster controversy not over yet

Musicians split on free music via the internet

CEDELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite months of arguments and court cases to determine the legality of the music downloading website Napster, users like Scott Doudera still do not know if they are taking part in copyright infringement.

To come closer to reaching a decision, musicians and members of the music industry met with Congress Jan. 10 at Coalition for the Future of Music Policy Conference to discuss the future of music in reference to Napster.

While the arguments drag on in Washington, D.C., local residents like Doudera, a professional musician and co-owner of D & S Music in Herrin, will follow the news and remain using the service.

Although the questions of legality remain, Doudera said the music network is innocent.

"I really don't see any difference in this and using a cassette to record songs off the radio," Doudera said.

Others like Robert Spellman, a professor of journalism law, say the network is anything but innocent.

But Spellman said the people using Napster are not the ones at fault.

"It isn't the users that are being charged with the copyright violation, it's Napster," Spellman said.

Spellman is not alone in protesting the network recently. Various members of the music industry — like Metallica's Lars Ulrich — have been fighting Napster from the beginning of the controversy. But the popularity of the music network could hurt the image of the musicians.

Smaller musicians like Doudera, who play at venues like Copper Dragon and Hangar 9, have some trouble identifying with the musicians who think the Napster industry is taking their work and robbing them of credit.

“I really don't see any difference in this and using a cassette to record songs off the radio.”

SCOTT DOUDERA  
Napster user

“The more I hear from [Ulrich], the more I think he's a complete butthead,” Doudera said. “As a musician, I would get a kick out of it.”

Doudera said the Napster network is better for consumers and the music industry because it helps people find scarce music and makes a bigger name for lesser known musicians.

Despite the delays on a final decision, those opposed are confident Congress will not pull any punches when it comes to the fate of Napster.

“I don't think there is any chance Congress is going to legalize music piracy just because it's on the Internet,” Spellman said.

# Scholarships aimed at committing students early

Awards given increase enrollment

CARLY HENPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students can no longer take their time deciding if they are going to attend SIUC based on scholarship funds.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students who will receive scholarship notices, totaling \$656,000, need to commit by March 1, or their scholarship could be given away to other applicants.

“What we are trying to do is get people committed here earlier,” said Larry Dietz, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. “We hope that it will stimulate earlier enrollment with higher ability students.”

The scholarships are given to applicants based on a formula that balances ACT scores and high school rank. Students receiving a 24 or higher on their ACT score and are in the top 20 percent of their high school class are top candidates for the scholarships.

Ten of the 450 scholarships awarded to freshmen are full tuition. The second level of awards is \$2,000 and the third-level of awards are \$1,000 each. Transfer students are also eligible for awards up to \$1,000.

Data from Noel-Levitz, a firm hired to help with SIUC's recruitment efforts in May 2000, showed there is a larger pool of candidates that could be enticed to enroll, said Terri Williams, the academic scholarship coordinator in New Student Admissions. The goal is to increase the enrollment of the freshman class by 25 percent, she said.

Along with the scholarship notice, new students will receive an invitation to join the Leadership Council. The Leadership Council is an organization to involve students in the leadership aspects of the student government and various Registered Student Organizations. About 50 freshmen and transfer students joined the program this year, which began last fall.

“We want to attract a critical mass of folks who have been involved in leadership activities in their high school,” Dietz said.

Both the scholarship initiative and the Leadership Council will encourage students with good academics and leadership experience to enroll at SIUC, officials hope.

“If we are successful in what we are going to do, then it will increase the academic profile of the freshman class,” Williams said.

## ARCHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University Housing, Archer, a junior in business management of information systems from DeSoto, was asked to resign his position as a resident assistant. The request was prompted by surfacing rumors that he smoked marijuana in his residence hall room last April.

The Student Judicial Affairs Board convicted Archer of seven violations of the student conduct code in July. In August Student Affairs Director Nancy Hunter Pei reduced the sanctions to a disciplinary notice, allowing Archer to remain USG resident.

Whitmore said Archer did not act worried at all as the resident assistant took their student IDs to re-order their information for the official University report.

“He didn't sound concerned at all,” Whitmore said.

“He said he didn't care.”

Archer said the report generated by the Dec. 13 episode does not violate any kind of probation from his past entanglement.

He said he broke his contract with University Housing in order to move out of the residence hall — a maneuver that costs students nearly \$600. But Archer denies rumors suggesting he moved out of his residence hall because of the incident.

“I decided I was 23 years old and still living in the dorms. Why not move out,” Archer said. “I have the money.”

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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale roads took a beating this winter from the harsh weather that blanketed Southern Illinois. This pothole at the 300 block of East Main Street is one of the many hazards created by the cold weather. City maintenance crews are taking advantage of the moderate temperatures in order to make temporary repairs to the damaged roads.

## Factory's mistake to Automotive Department's advantage

Local car dealership gives away auto

ANDREA PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Automotive Technology Department will receive a late holiday bonus — a 2000 Saturn SL2.

Saturn of Carbondale will donate the white four-door vehicle to the

Automotive Technology Department at 11 a.m. today at the dealership, 1425 E. Main St.

Though the department receives 20 to 30 vehicles a year, it is rare for them to receive a car from a local dealership.

Saturn of Carbondale, which has only been open for a year and a half, decided instead of destroying the vehicle because the VIN was misstamped, to put it to good use.

The manager of the dealership, Oliver Ashtiali, would rather give the car away than break it up in parts.

"We decided to give it to the University because about 100 to 200 misstamped vehicle identification numbers happen in a given year, and we do not want to demolish them

all," Ashtiali said.

Michael Behrmann, assistant automotive technology professor, said it does not matter what reason the department received the vehicle, because most of the time a faulty car is the reason dealerships give their cars away. Sometimes vehicles have transport damage or other technicalities that would prevent a car dealership from selling them.

However, the car will be donated strictly for classroom use for student instruction. It is not to be driven on public roads. Therefore, the department must tow the car to its Carterville campus, where students will be able to investigate and diagnose the faults of the car.

In addition, an SIU automotive technology alum plans to give the department money to purchase the car of its choice, which could be driven.

Behrmann said once the students are done with the cars, which is usually in five years, the department donates the automobiles to other universities and high schools. He agreed this was better than destroying them.

"Once we bring the car to the campus, the students can start investigating the faults as early as Monday," Behrmann said.

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manager, Saturn of Carbondale

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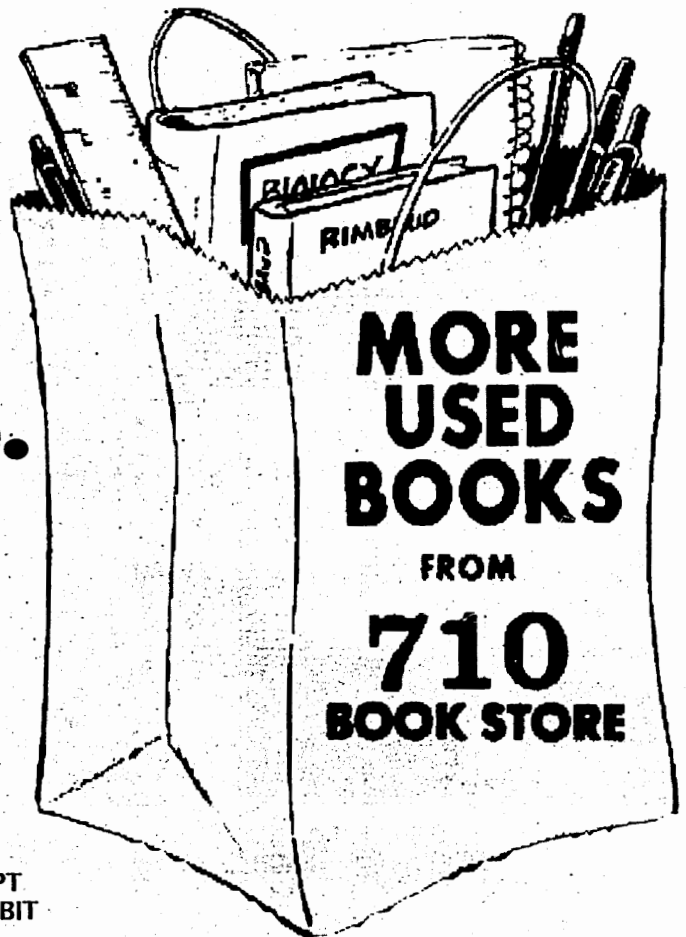
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# During exam man threatens to blow up Harvard building

GARRET M. GRAFF & ADAM M. LALLEY  
HARVARD CRIMSON (HARVARD U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-Wire) — A man walked into a Harvard University Science Center exam room and threatened to set off a bomb Thursday morning, before students fled and he was taken into custody by police. No one was harmed in the incident.

The man, who identified himself to police as Kenneth Leong, interrupted the final exam of Literature and Arts B-21, "Images of Alexander the Great," in Science Center B. The exam was just beginning with several slide identifications at 9:30 a.m. when the man — who the course professor described as tall and thin, with facial hair, a dark complexion and dark clothes — entered the room through the doors in the room's back at around 9:30 a.m. The professor, David G. Mitten, Loeb professor of classical art and archaeology, said the man looked "extremely agitated."

The man threw a brick at the blackboard and, after whipping off a satchel he had slung around his neck, informed the room that he had a bomb and "would kill everyone."

According to witnesses, Mitten demanded "Who are you? There's an exam going on." The man replied that his name was

"Romanticist" and that if anyone tried to leave the room he would detonate his bomb. He said he was "declaring war on the United States of America."

Mitten said his first thought was that the man was a student late for an exam, but then "I realized he was dead serious and this was real trouble."

The man asked the students to put their heads down, but one student jumped up and ran out, starting a "stampede" for the door, according to Brandon A. Kramer '01.

Mitten, Teaching Fellow Marc A. Lindemann, and one student — Kris A. Garin — remained in the room with the man.

"I wasn't going to wait around and be held hostage," said Cecily B. Fleming '03, one of the students who fled the exam room.

As the students fled the room, others in the Science Center followed them. The building was evacuated without incident.

Emergency units were on scene within minutes of the threat. By 10 a.m., Cambridge Police officers sealed the streets around the Science Center with police line tape.

Cambridge Emergency Management also responded to the threat, joining two companies of the Cambridge Fire Department, including ladder trucks and heavy rescue units.

HUPD officers said the man struggled when officers tried to arrest him.

"He was uncooperative and failed to obey officers' commands," said Sergeant Robert Kotowski, who participated in the arrest.

Officers had to use mace to subdue the suspect, said HUPD Chief Francis D. "Bud" Riley. After his arrest, the suspect was taken to HUPD's 29 Garden St. headquarters for questioning and then transported to Cambridge City Hospital for a psychological evaluation.

After removing the suspect from the scene, Cambridge police bomb technicians examined his satchel, which had been left in the Science Center. They eventually determined that it was not an explosive and removed it as well.

Outside, while news helicopters hovered overhead, Mitten talked with students.

"I'm just glad everyone's okay. I want to thank you all for acting with cool heads," he said. He added jokingly, "This is an insult to Alexander!"

Around 11:30 a.m., HUPD reopened the building to allow students to get their possessions and leave. Under the watchful eye of half-a-dozen HUPD and Cambridge Police Department officers, students fled into Science Center B and retrieved their coats and bags. HUPD also allowed students, faculty and staff back into the other areas of the building to retrieve belongings.

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# Second year medical students battle hypochondria

JARED WHITLEY  
DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE (U. UTAH)

SALT LAKE CITY (U-Wire) — Oftentimes, when reports of a disease are in all of the newspapers and on all of the TV shows, people can convince themselves they've contracted the disease and, in a bizarre instance of the chicken coming before the egg, develop the appropriate symptoms.

Such psychologically contracted illnesses are called psychosomatic.

With disease as the principle thrust of their study, second-year medical students often confront psychosomatic symptoms. They don't just read or hear about diseases — they study the excruciating minutia of disease, for hours and hours a day, every day.

"There's this phenomenon in which students will become hypochondriacs," said Albert Mendivil, second-year School of Medicine student at the University of Utah. "They think everything they learn about in lecture is real in themselves or family members."

The condition whereby medical students imagine themselves and others afflicted with the diseases they study is colloquially referred to as "second-year syndrome" or "sophomoritis."

University Hospital Dr. Mark Babitz of family and preventive medicine recounted one psychosomatic incident from his time in medical school.

In pathology, he did an autopsy of a young man who had died of cancer. They began cutting up the man's liver, which was "full of these big balls of cancer."

"It was terrifying. Here he is: he's dead, he's got this horrible stuff going on. I couldn't listen to a word they were teaching," Babitz said.

The autopsy left such an indelible memory in Babitz's mind partly because the cancer patient was about as old as he was. For the next few days, some of his classmates were sure they had lumps of cancer or suffered chest pains.

When students know how a disease could eventually progress, minor symptoms can assume a foreboding quality, scaring many of the students.

While second-years have very little patient interaction, they spend an average of 3 hours per week

shadowing physicians. When they see sick, bed-ridden people, identify their symptoms, and learn how their diseases started, medical students begin thinking they don't want to see themselves or anyone close to them in that situation, Mendivil said.

"You get paranoid," he said. This can be very distracting, especially when one is expected to acquire a mastery of these diseases in a short period of time.

To one degree or another, sophomoritis affects at least one half of second-year students, Mendivil guessed. "You're always thinking about this: 'Do I or somebody I know have something similar to that?'" he said.

Compulsive diagnosis can become a way of life for second years.

"Someone close to me has chronic reflux and heartburn," Mendivil said. He knew that these were the warning signs of cancer of the esophagus. "I told her she needed to get some treatment."

Of course this diagnosis came shortly after a recent lecture on heartburn.

"There wasn't anything wrong with [her]," Mendivil said. To cure herself of the symptoms, she only needed to take an antacid.

When a medical student's child gets sick, the student knows what may happen to his or her son or daughter, and can feel guilty about the illness. "If a child gets sick, you always say, 'Why wasn't I able to diagnose it?'" Mendivil said.

Babitz said he didn't suffer from sophomoritis.

"I guess I was lucky, but I knew people who did," Babitz said.

Some students may get nervous about filling health because of the busy schedules they keep in school. When 18 hours of a student's day are filled with class time, studying and related work, finding time for good health habits, such as exercise, can be difficult.

As a matter of practice, physicians tell patients to exercise, eat well and generally maintain a healthy body. Yet some doctors and medical students regularly fail to keep their own advice, such as doctors who smoke, Mendivil said.

"If you come to med school and you have good habits, you'll maintain those habits," Mendivil said.

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Snatch (R)  
[2:15] 4:40 7:30 9:50  
Finding Forrester (PG-13) Digital  
[1:00] 4:00 7:00 10:00  
Castaway (PG-13) Digital  
[1:30] 5:00 8:10  
Vertical Limit (PG-13)  
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What Women Want (PG-13)  
[1:10] 4:20 7:10 9:55  
Emperor's New Groove (G)  
[2:00] 4:30 7:10  
Family Man (PG)  
[2:30] 5:20 8:30  
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[1:20] 4:10 6:50 9:20  
13 Days (PG-13)  
[1:40] 5:10 8:20

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
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[1:45] 5:00 8:15  
Poor White Trash (NR)  
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[2:15] 4:45 7:00 9:30  
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13)  
[2:00] 4:30 7:10 9:50

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**CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON** (PG-13)  
Now showing at Varsity Theatre

**DOUBLE TAKE** (PG-13)  
Now showing at Fox Theatre

**FINDING FORRESTER** (PG-13)  
Now showing at University Place

**POOR WHITE TRASH** (NR)  
Now showing at Varsity Theatre

never underestimate radical vision  
**AntiTrust** (PG-13)  
Now showing at Fox Theatre

**snatch** (R)  
Now showing at University Place

## TRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

door shoots, cicadas perched in nearby trees were so loud microphones could not pick up actors' dialogue.

Addis recalls one searing afternoon when a stunt man was to be rolled on the asphalt to put out the flames," Addis said. "And he said the ground was hotter than the fire."

The harsh conditions, whirlwind shooting schedule and the small size of the production knit together the cast and crew.

Wrobel and other production assistants hung with the young actors at the Day's Inn bar in Benton, shooting pool with Denman and Patrick Rennan.

"Thirty days on a film is better than four years in college," Wrobel said. "It was the best time of my life."

Addis, himself, still feels the electric charge that comes with film-making.

From a hamburger stand in Dallas, Texas, Addis raved about the cast and the little town of Benton.

"We really lucked out with the cast," he said over a crackly cell phone. "Like Will Devane — he's usually a Kennedy. And in this he's a twisted, twisted lawyer. Real great."

Addis' production diary called every day in Benton "just like Hanukkah."

So what's the cosmic pull of this little burg?

"Benton has an allure all its own," he said.

"It has a cinematic quality," offered David, adding that actor John Malkovich also calls Benton home. "It must be in the sun and the moon and the stars," laughed Benton Mayor Pat Bauer. "We just hope Hollywood shines on us again."



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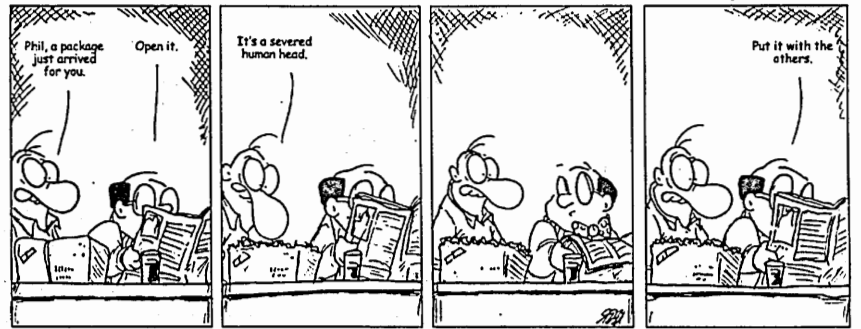
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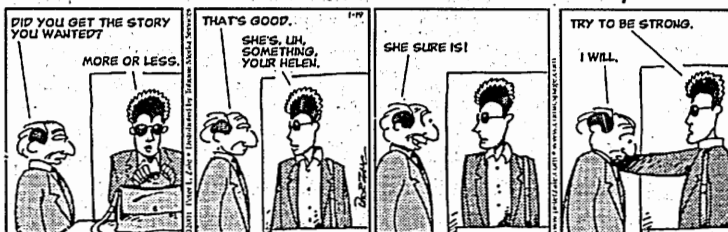
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# Study says athletes are more likely to binge drink

GENEVIVE ABRAHAM  
THE DAILY FREE PRESS

**BOSTON (U-WIRE)** — After a week's worth of grueling practices on top of a full academic plate, the weekend is often prime relaxation time for many student-athletes. And, according to a Harvard University School of Public Health study released last week, part of that relaxing apparently includes a few drinks.

Female athletes binge drink 19 percent more than female students who do not participate in athletics, the study found. Male college athletes are similar in comparison with male non-athletes, binging 16 percent more.

According to the study, 43 percent of all college students are binge drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as four or more drinks for females and five or more drinks for males at one sitting. However, many Boston University athletes defined binge drinking as drinking past one's tolerable limit, resulting in getting sick or passing out.

Harvard's numbers are supported by the

January edition of *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, which found 57 percent of male athletes to be binge drinkers. The publication reported 48 percent of female athletes binge drink.

At Boston University, athletes contend their drinking habits are no worse than anyone else at the University.

BU Athletic Director Gary Strickler agreed with the athletes, saying there is "no reason to believe athletes drink more [than other college students]."

"Athletes have to be more attentive to physical matters," Strickler said. Therefore, "they are less likely to binge drink."

If a student-athlete is caught binge drinking, he or she may be subject to discipline, but every situation is different, Strickler said. There is no common policy in the athletic department, leaving discretion to each individual coach.

However, if an athlete is under 21 years of age, he or she is automatically reported to the University, Strickler said, potentially affecting the athlete's participation on the team.

“

When we have a game, we don't get out until about 11:30, and if you go to a bar it closes at 2. Even if you're a raging alcoholic, there's only so many drinks you can consume in that time.

PAT AUFFERO  
junior BU defenseman

Derrick Breland, a freshman on the men's basketball team, agreed with Strickler regarding alcohol as a physical detriment. Athletes generally don't binge drink because it hampers their performance, Breland said.

"I see binge drinking among non-athletes," he said, but "not too often" among athletes.

Junior Pilar Verde, of the women's basketball team, felt drinking was more of a function of age.

"I do see non-athletes drinking," she said. "But it's more freshmen and sophomores," who Verde rationalized feel the freedom of

binging away from home for the first time, without parental eyes watching over them. "Juniors and seniors don't drink too much."

However, BU hockey senior captain Carl Corazzini had a different opinion.

"You definitely see binge drinking among athletes," he said. "Regular students have time in the week to drink. Athletes have maybe one night a week to binge, and that's why you see it."

Corazzini's teammate, junior defenseman Pat Auffero said coach Jack Parker allows his players to go out and drink one night per week, usually after Saturday games.

"When we have a game, we don't get out until about 11:30, and if you go to a bar it closes at 2," he said. "Even if you're a raging alcoholic, there's only so many drinks you can consume in that time."

"Everybody's the same," said junior Christina Causway of the women's tennis team, who has seen binge drinking among both athletes and non-athletes. "I can't say that there is a difference."

# UCLA women's gymnasts look to grab third title in five years

ADAM KARON  
DAILY BRUIN (U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

**LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE)** — Near perfection is hard to improve upon. This year, the UCLA gymnastics team is attempting to do just that.

Last year's team won the NCAA title, but this year's team has even higher goals.

"We want to go undefeated," freshman Kristen Maloney said. "We just have to keep coming to the gym and working hard."

Ask any girl on the squad what the team's goal is this year, and she will echo Maloney's thoughts. Simply winning the school's third national championship in five years is no longer the chief aspiration.

"This year, we want to win every meet," head coach Valerie Kondos Field said. "Our team last year set a pretty high standard. We can't live off the reputation and laurels of years past."

Four Olympians will help the Bruins forge a new reputation. Freshmen Jamie Dantzeher, Alyssa Beckerman and Kristen Maloney all have valuable international experience as American Olympians that could come in handy when the NCAAAs begin. Yvonne Tousek competed as an Olympian for the Canadian team.

But Olympic experience can only take a team so far. As with any sport, leadership is key.

"The difference between this year and last is leadership," sophomore Onnie Willis said. "I feel like a lot of our leadership this year comes from the younger athletes."

The team is relatively young when it comes to experience, fielding nine freshmen and five sophomores, but these younger gymnasts can compete. So far this year the Bruins have dominated, winning the Maui Invitational and a Fullerton dual-meet, despite a lineup filled with freshmen and sophomores.

"There are some high expectations," Maloney said. "We just have to try and live up to them."

Her attitude as a freshman competing for the first time at the nation's premier gymnastics institution is indicative of the rest of her class: they show absolutely no fear.

In addition to the Olympians, the country's top recruiting class includes Jamie Williams, Christy Erickson and Jeanette Antolin, all of whom are expected to compete and contribute this year despite their age.

"We may not have as much leadership as last year," sophomore Malia Jones said. "But the sophomore class sets a good example."

Willis leads perhaps the most talented sophomore class in the nation. As a freshman,

she set freshmen school records in the all-around (39.525), vault (10), bars (9.975) and floor (9.95). She also earned first-team All-America honors on the vault and second-team honors on bars and floor. Redshirt freshman Carly Raab returns from a torn ACL to give the team an added boost.

Sophomore Doni Thompson recently won the all-around competition in Fullerton, followed closely by Jones. Kristen Parker rounds out the solid group of sophomores with her dominance on the bars.

All five sophomores have experience at the national level, and each athlete can step in at any time during a meet.

The junior class includes Lindsey Dong, Stephanie Johnson and Valerie Velasco. These three will be expected to make up for the lack of age, and the wisdom that comes with their experience. They also will be ready to compete at any time.

And then there's Mohini Bhardwaj.

Described by the team's media guide as "one of the most talented and honored gymnasts in the country," Bhardwaj stands as the lone senior on one of the youngest teams in the

nation.

She is the defending uneven bars national champion, and finished second a year ago in the all-around and on the beam. On the season, Bhardwaj won 29 individual titles en route to averaging 39.431 in the all-around. She was the first gymnast in Pac-10 history to earn all-conference honors in the all-around and all four events.

Despite these accomplishments, Bhardwaj's toughest challenge this year might come when she steps away from each apparatus.

She is charged with leading her team, considered both the youngest and the most talented, to Athens, Georgia for the 2001 national championship.

But even more important than winning a national championship is winning the respect of those within the sport.

"You are not going to be respected as a UCLA Bruin gymnast just because you are part of UCLA gymnastics," Kondos Field said. "You need to re-create that reputation all over again."

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## Women's basketball drops fourth straight at Creighton

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's basketball team lost the first of two road games in a 82-72 loss to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., Thursday night.

Five Bluejays scored in double digits including Christy Nemenan with 19, and Kim Hover and Angela Timmons both with 11. Creighton is now 10-5 overall and

4-2 in the MVC.

Angela Tolbert led SIU with 18 points followed by Terica Hathaway with 15, Danielle Lavary with 11 and Molly McDowell scoring 10.

The Salukis (4-12, 1-5) will now head for Des Moines, Iowa, for a 2:05 p.m. Saturday matchup versus Drake University. The Bulldogs (10-4, 5-1) are fresh off a 73-60 victory over the University of Evansville also on Thursday night and have now won three straight.

## Pitino, like Knight, out of work, but not out of sight

WENDEL BARNHOUSE  
KNIGHT-RIDER NEWSPAPERS

They're out there. And you don't need the expertise of the "X-Files" operatives to find them.

Rick Pitino has joined Bob Knight on the Coaches In Waiting list. There are job openings at Nevada-Las Vegas and Indiana with potential vacancies at Michigan, UCLA and Kentucky. You can bet the hot seats for Brian Ellerbe (Michigan), Steve Lavin (UCLA) and Tubby Smith (Kentucky) warmed considerably with the news that Pitino had walked away from his job as coach/president/poobah of the Boston Celtics.

Keep track of the rumors involving the destinations for Pitino and Knight and you'll be in double figures quicker than Allen Iverson. Knight, who is spending his free time writing a book and making speeches, is going to coach again. He is simply waiting for the right opportunity. However, his considerable baggage makes it more likely that he will wind up at a mid-major, a school that's more outside the Big Time spotlight.

Not so with Pitino. He craves the Bright Lights, Big City lifestyle. Despite a phenomenal eight-year run at Kentucky that included three Final Four appearances and a national championship, life in Lexington wasn't exactly what Pitino and his family wanted. Hence, the move to the Celtics. (And, of course, the five-year, \$50 million contract didn't sway the moving-day

decision.)

While he did have one successful season as New York Knicks coach, Pitino appears a better fit at the college level. Before Kentucky, he accomplished wondrous rebuilding jobs at Boston University and Providence. And when he took over the Wildcats, he took over a program that was near death (penalty) because of NCAA sanctions and, within three seasons, had Kentucky within a Christian Laettner shot of the Final Four.

Pitino said that he already has spoken with UNLV "representatives" about the vacant job with the Runnin' Rebels. For a program whose number is on the NCAA enforcement staff's speed dial, hiring the coach who helped clean up Kentucky's program would earn some brownie points.

That, and Pitino with his high-class, big-city lifestyle would be a perfect fit at UNLV. After all, during the program's heyday under Jerry Tarkanian, the front-row seats at the Thomas & Mack Center were called "Gucci Row."

Pitino's other destination could be UCLA. Under Lavin, the Bruins have been mercurial, with embarrassing regular-season losses balanced by surprising NCAA Tournament performances. If the UCLA administration decides to make a change, hiring Pitino would certainly restore stability and luster. And for Pitino's part, if he wants to make a little history, he could become the first man to coach two of college basketball's most famous programs.

## Tales from the woods

Ice fishing—not a southern thing

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

On the surface, most Southern Illinoisans scoff at the concept of ice fishing.

The sight of my fishing buddy Dave hacking away at the ice with a hatchet could probably make any ice-weary mind cringe. Every swing of that cold steel made me nervous. I'm used to \$300 augers quickly zipping holes in frozen ice. On Sunday, the holes we had drilled days earlier hadn't even frozen over.

There was every reason to believe that this was unsafe ice — and we were figuratively skating on it.

All the telltale signs were there. Like what ice-fishermen refer to as melting "black ice." Safe ice is typically white. Ice three inches thick is considered by some to be safe while temperature are dropping, but as it warms up, every step is like Russian roulette.

And that ice — which was probably screaming with the pressure of my every step — was, in fact, riddled with spider-like black veins and was beginning to melt.

No, I didn't fall through the ice. But there was a certain fear in the air that melted my mind away like the ice that was puddling up at my feet.

A scene that occurred earlier that week under safe conditions made me realize just how foreign ice fishing is to Southern Illinois. The pond we fish is off the beaten track (on a private road, but we have the permission to be there, so ...) and a local who drove up caught me by surprise.

The friendly local walked up to us prying for information about the sport. He seemed genuinely interested like, "I should try that sometime." But he couldn't really believe what he was seeing. He had heard about this ice fishing before. And it became glaringly evident that ice fishing is not among traditions in this part of the state.

The last few winters haven't offered up the

harsh conditions conducive to this type of fishing. In Chicagoland, where the sport is popular, ice conditions in the past few years have been poor at best. And when there is thin ice up north, there is even less, if any, down here. So the southern angler can't be blamed for his lack of passion for the sport. Especially since it's a special breed that seems to practice it anyhow.

But those who do, like my buddies up north, don't spare the rod of ice-fishing discipline, or their wallets and diligently head out onto frozen lakes as much as they can this time of year.

Equipped with expensive tents, sonar devices, ice augers, heaters, heated socks, radios, coolers full of cold ones and tiny jigs, ice fishermen school up in ice-fishing villages, which with the popularity of cell phones, have become "connected."

There is something behind seemingly plucking fish out of the ground. And all this while your friend is yapping on his cell phone.

"Yeah," one of my beer-buzzed ice-fishing cronies said to his girlfriend over his Nokia, "we're nailing em right now on spikes," (fishing lingo for maggots, something gas-station attendants who

have the misfortune of selling live bait don't understand).

And the attendant who sold me spikes the other day at a Carbondale gas station couldn't figure out what we needed those slimy grubs for.

"You can't fish right now," he reasoned. "There's ice on that water."

Rather than try to explain, I ignored this naive plea for reality.

It is actually pretty cool to sit inside toasty tents, mind slightly banded, looking into the underwater world through circular "TV sets" created by an ice drill or ax, waiting for that big one.

So if you happen to see me, or some other ice-bound crazy fishing on ice — convinced that the ice is, indeed, thick enough — I swear, we haven't lost our minds.

E-mail Javier Serna at [bejavior@hotmail.com](mailto:bejavior@hotmail.com)



Javier Serna

DAILY EGYPTIAN

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Second Saluki diver qualifies for Zone D Qualifying meet

After having missed making the cut for the Zone D Diving Qualifying meet by just two points for the second straight meet, SIU freshman diver Joel Hanger was relieved to hear that because of a scoring error, he had in fact qualified for the meet.


"It felt like a pretty big burden had been taken off my shoulders because it would have been a lot of pressure in the upcoming meet," Hanger said. "It felt great when I heard that I finally did qualify."

Hanger's new score of 301.05 was high enough to get him into the meet which determines who gets

to compete in the NCAA Championships which are held in Long Island, NY, on March 15-17.

Hanger joins sophomore Jake Sinclair as Salukis who have qualified for the meet. Making it even more impressive is the fact that last season all but one of the divers had to redshirt, and therefore sit out the entire season.

"It says that [SIU diving coach Donnie Torres] is a very excellent coach," Hanger said. "He knows exactly what he's doing and he gets the job done very well. He's probably one of the best coaches I've had. I'd have to say that Donnie's definitely a step above the rest."



# Saluki Basketball

Saturday, January 20 • 7:05pm • SIU Arena

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## Diamond Dawgs struggle to make the grade

SIU baseball loses four players, including top two pitchers, for academic reasons

ANDY EGENSE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU baseball team has been hit hard before the season has even started.

Saluki baseball will lose two key pitchers — staff ace Jake Alley and Brendon Fort — along with would-be returnees Andy Cenkush and Charlie Reed.

All four failed to maintain a cumulative 2.0 grade point average, the minimum to participate in athletic competition at the University.

"I think you can point fingers at a lot of different people, but I think as much as anything, there comes a certain point of where there is some self-accountability," said SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan. "Typically, from what I've seen, it's a lack of effort, it's a lack of discipline, it's not a lack of intelligence.

"It's unfortunate, but that's the fact of life. With all four of these guys, I think it's safe to say they brought this misery



Alley

upon themselves."

The losses of Alley and Fort put the pitching staff in a bind for the upcoming season, as the duo were expected to be the No. 1 and 2 hurlers this spring. Alley, a sophomore last season, emerged as the team's top prospect after 16 starts in which he went 6-5 with a 3.72 ERA, including three complete games.

Fort made 14 starts for the Salukis, who went 26-30 a year ago. Fort went 5-6 with 6.32 ERA in his first season, after spending two years at Kishwaukee Community College where he played an instrumental role of the school winning the 1999 NJCAA Division II World Series championship.

Cenkush hit .270 and drove in 29 runs as a designated hitter last season along with serving in a backup role behind the plate. Reed was expected to fill the No. 4 slot in the pitching rotation. He ended last season with a 2-2 record with a 6.27 ERA in just more than 37 innings pitched.

"We're going to have to get used to the fact that those guys aren't here and do our best not to dwell on it," Callahan said.

Callahan said the academic casualties disturbed him because the Athletic Department offers academic services to all student-athletes and provides a study table hours four nights a week along with tutors. Student-athletes with a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 and below are required by the department to attend.

But Callahan, who personally monitors his players, said he shares in the blame.

"We've never lost anybody before due to grades. It's disturbing from my perspective, and I take it personally," Callahan said. "I have more to do with our athletes from an academic perspective than any of our other coaches."

Callahan said he doesn't anticipate any of the players returning. Attempts to reach Alley and Fort were unsuccessful.

The Salukis open their season Feb. 9 at Central Florida. In an attempt to make up for lost ground, Callahan recently signed catcher Joe Brilliant from El Paso, Texas, and shortstop John Clen from Danville Area College.

But that doesn't nearly make up for the dose of academic casualties.

"To lose guys to ineligibility whether it's your No. 1 pitcher or your No. 13 pitcher, it's disturbing and it's embarrassing," Callahan said.

## Salukis return home to battle league-leading Sycamores

ISU has won eight of its last nine contests and is tied with Bradley atop the Valley

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Just three days after scrapping through an overtime battle to secure its first Division I road win of the season, the SIU men's basketball team ventures home to encounter another conference clash in the waiting.

Fresh off an 80-72 OT triumph at Wichita State University Wednesday night, the Salukis will now try to even their Missouri Valley Conference mark, but will have to dethrone league-leading Indiana State University to do so.

The Salukis welcome a surging Sycamore ballclub, winners of eight of their last nine, for a 7:05 tip-off Saturday night at the SIU Arena.

"[Indiana State's] got a variety of players that can do a variety of things," said junior forward Tyrese Buie. "They've got the best record in the league so far, so obviously they're doing something good."

The Salukis (8-8, 2-3) halted their three-game losing streak at Wichita State with some inspired play up and down the lineup, including solid frontcourt production from senior Josh Cross, sophomore Jermaine Dearman, freshman Sylvester Willis and Buie.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber opted to start Willis in place of Dearman Wednesday, and both responded in a positive fashion, combining for 23 points and 10 boards. In order to upend the Sycamores (13-4, 5-1), the Saluki frontcourt players need to duplicate that effort Saturday.

The Sycamores' strength lies in the veteran guard play of senior Michael Menser and junior Keyn Block, along with senior small forward Matt Renn. Menser (5.8 assists per game) leads the league in assist-to-turnover ratio, while Renn (16 points per game) and Block (15 ppg) are the No. 4 and 5 scorers in the Valley, respectively.

However, Indiana State — which owns a big win over Indiana — is not overly physical and struggles at times on the boards. Outside

of forward Djibril Kante, the Sycamores don't have much rebounding prowess, something SIU intends to use to its advantage.

Indiana State ranks dead last in the league in defensive rebounds, while the Salukis rank first in the league in offensive rebounds, a factor that could play a significant role Saturday night.

"That would be a bonus for us if we could dominate the offensive boards and get some easy buckets and putbacks," Buie said.

Weber was pleased that both Dearman and Willis responded well Wednesday, and is hopeful Dearman is taking the appropriate steps to becoming a major player in the Valley.

Rather than hanging around the perimeter, Weber wants Dearman to stick near the bucket and focus on rebounding. Dearman has the tools to become one of the league's top rebounders — the only person that can limit his production at this point is himself.

Weber credited Dearman's play off the bench in the first half on Wednesday as a reason the Salukis stayed in the game after shooting just 23 percent from the field in the first half.

The Salukis cannot afford another 23 percent shooting performance in the opening minutes against Indiana State, or it will make for a long night. But after ending a three-game skid, the Salukis have regrouped and are showing signs of improvement in the department of team chemistry.

"I think they pulled together," Weber said. "I talked about having a positive attitude and keeping their head up. All of those good games that we lost, if something goes bad, we don't run back on 'D,' we hang our heads, and then it compounds the problem."

The team met a few days before the Wichita State game and Buie said he thought the meeting was productive and guys are beginning to build a solid trust between one

## SIU Salukis VS. Indiana State University

Saturday, 7:05 p.m.  
at SIU Arena in Carbondale  
Radio broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

**Series Notes:**  
The Salukis maintain a commanding lead in the overall series with a 60-33 mark against the Sycamores, dating back to the inaugural matchup in 1917. Last season the teams split, as the Sycamores pummeled SIU in Terre Haute, Ind., 91-56, however SIU won an 80-61 decision at the SIU Arena.

### The word on the Salukis:

The Salukis put forth a commendable road effort in its 80-72 overtime victory at Wichita State University Wednesday night for its first road win of the year. SIU will need to play with that same intensity and urgency against the league-leading Sycamores to pull the upset.

### Projected SIU starting lineup:

- #2 G - Marcus Belcher (Jr.) 6-0
- #33 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
- #43 F - Abel Schraeder (Sr.) 6-4
- #12 F - Josh Cross (Sr.) 6-6
- #11 C - Sylvester Willis (Fr.) 6-6



(8-8, 2-3)



### Projected ISU starting lineup:

- #5 G - Michael Menser (Sr.) 5-11
- #14 G - Keyn Block (Jr.) 6-2
- #32 F - Matt Renn (Sr.) 6-7
- #3 F - Djibril Kante (Jr.) 6-6
- #31 C - Terrence Avery (Jr.) 6-9

### Bottom Line:

If SIU can utilize its physical boards and get some second-chance opportunities from Cross, Jermaine Dearman and Willis in the post, the Salukis could out-muscle the Sycamores, but SIU will have to limit the Sycamores looks on the perimeter.

another.  
"We kind of got some things off our chest and I think we are feeling good about each other," Buie said.

When times go through hard times like the Salukis endured the past few weeks, it can be a learning process, and it can also bring good teams together. The Salukis are confident of moving on into the bulk of conference play.

"Sometimes you need a little jolt to get you going," Willis said. "It was unfortunate that we had to waste some games like we did, but hopefully we can get this snowball rolling."



JESSICA KOLB — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki standout Kent Williams (33) hit 13 of 13 from the charity stripe during Wednesday's OT win against Wichita State. Williams and the rest of the Salukis will hope for a loud crowd to help as they battle the red-hot Indiana State Sycamores at the SIU Arena Saturday night.