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**Drummerboys:**

Drum enthusiasts belt out African beats.



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**Wife of murder suspect fears for own life**

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tracie Crutchfield said she experienced extended torture from her jealous husband in the months before he allegedly killed her close friend Michael Sasso in front of her 3-year-old daughter late Saturday night at her Herrin home. "He was always mentally and verbally controlling," Tracie said of husband Steven Mack Crutchfield. "In the last nine months to a year, I realized he was physically abusive." Steven, 30, was an SIUC student from 1996 to fall semester 1998. He

was arrested early Sunday morning near the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion and charged with three counts of first-degree murder in relation to the stabbing death of Sasso, a 20-year-old sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago. Tracie, a 26-year-old SIUC sophomore in administration of justice from Herrin, had already filed for divorce from Steven when Sasso was stabbed to death. And she now believes the life of her child, from a different marriage, is scarred because of the alleged homicide.

"She screams and has nightmares, and she can't understand it," Tracie said. "She's very intelligent, and she has a good memory, and I don't think she'll ever forget this. She is going to need therapy." Tracie and Steven met when they worked together at Marion Memorial Hospital in 1996. Tracie said she had been verbally and mentally abused by Steven since the early days of their marriage in May 1998. But Steven had a history of spousal abuse. In 1997 divorce litigation documents, his former wife, Dawn Crutchfield, said she was

fearful for her safety and that of her children, taking into account the reckless, dangerous and criminal behavior of Steven. Steven had three children with Dawn. During the divorce proceedings, his wife said she felt "contact would cause... irreparable harm to herself and/or her minor children." Steven's abusive history did not end when he met Tracie. In fact, she notified authorities of several incidents of physical abuse early last month. Tracie told authorities March 9 that her husband "grabbed both sides of my head, slamming it

repeatedly into the wall." "Then, in a threatening voice he said, 'Who are you staying with? You better say you're staying with me!', slamming my head repeatedly into the floor with each syllable of the second sentence," Tracie said. She said she then lost vision in her left eye and begged Steven to take her to the hospital. He violently refused, and the abuse continued. "Steven was choking me, while accusing me of being a slut and having a boyfriend," Tracie said.

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**Rape victim aims to raise awareness**

DANA DUBIRWY  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

At the age of 24, Katie Koestner was raped as a college freshman in her dorm room at the College of William and Mary in Virginia by a man she had been dating for about three weeks. "It changed my entire life," Koestner said. "I felt like I couldn't trust anyone." Nine years later, Koestner is now a sexual assault counselor who addresses high school and college students about taking action in sexual assault cases. To promote a greater focus on campus safety, Koestner will be speaking to SIUC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, room 141. Koestner first went public with her story in 1991, when she appeared on the cover of Time magazine supporting the women interviewed in Time's story about campus date rape. Koestner had not contemplated bringing her story to the public eye until the man who had raped her received his punishment—he was banned from the residence halls. "I wasn't really thinking of going public, but I wanted to make changes in the protocol of the university," Koestner said. "I called the local newspapers to run a story about it to put pressure on the college and sold my story to the [Associated Press]. After that, my story



Koestner

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Koestner will present the "No/Yes" program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall, room 141. There will be a brown-bag lunch discussion sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition and Women's Services about Koestner's speech from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Room. For information, call Women's Services at 453-3655.



**MORNINGS ON W/FX:** Morning Mayhem hosts Kirsten Keller, a senior in radio and television, and Scott Miller, a junior in radio and television, bring their Chicago-style morning talk show to listeners of WDBX-FM Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. See related story, page 6

**Unforeseen obstacles delay shared service center**

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Unexpected costs and the sudden resignation of the Oracle project director were deciding factors in SIUC President Ted Sanders' decision to delay any action on a shared service center indefinitely. Sanders will announce his decision to the SIUC Board of Trustees at the meeting Thursday morning at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield. "Because of the complicated nature of Oracle, we will wait until it is up and running and then revisit the issue," Sanders said. The Oracle computer system, designed to streamline adminis-

trative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of SIUC financial officers, has been plagued by complications since its inception. The project, originally ticketed at \$4-million, grew to \$10 million in February and was expected to reach \$14 million by its close. Now, University officials project costs as high as \$25 million for the system and accompanying personnel and training. Though originally scheduled to be fully operational in July 1998, technical difficulties have slowed the process immensely. Oracle project coordinator Charles "Skip" Hardenburg announced his resignation last month, citing personal reasons.

The complications, coupled with the Arthur Andersen recommendations for a shared service center, have affected program morale, some members of the University community have said. Arthur Andersen consultants recommended the University adopt a shared service center, which would centralize the purchasing and disbursements functions of the three SIUC campuses under one management, in a study released in December. The SIUC Faculty Senate and the SIUC Faculty Association both made public statements opposing the implementation of the shared service center. Sanders said, however, that the controversy had no bearing

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The SIUC Board of Trustees meets at 8 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield. on his decision to postpone action on the shared service center. "The controversy has not affected my decision," Sanders said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with good, well-informed debate. The debate has been very beneficial, and we are moving ahead on preferred vendor relationships." "Let's come back, let's take an objective look at the recommendation."

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- An SIUC employee told University Police that a Sony video camera worth about \$700 was stolen between 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. from the fourth floor of the Student Center. There are no suspects in this incident.
- A 21-year-old woman was struck by a vehicle while walking in lot 44 at 3:30 p.m., according to University Police. The woman received minor injuries and did not require medical attention.
- University Police responded to Brown Hall at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday to a report of a broken window. It was determined that a Jack Daniels bottle had been thrown through the window. There are no suspects in the incident.

## CARBONDALE

- A 23-year-old Carbondale woman reported that between 5 p.m. March 31 and 7:30 a.m. Thursday someone broke a window in her vehicle and took a book bag containing teaching materials. Carbondale Police said loss in the incident was worth \$20. There are no suspects in the incident.
- A resident in the 100 block of South Parish Lane told Carbondale Police that his neighbor's residence was ransacked between 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Monday. Police said two back doors were forced open while the victim was out of town. Police were unable to determine a loss estimate because the resident could not be reached. There are no suspects in the incident.

# Corrections

In Friday's article "Open up and say Ahh," SIUC Dental Hygiene Clinic Program Director Dr. Shirley Beaver should not have been attributed to the phrase "people do not know that instead of visiting an overly priced dental office there is a quality alternative at SIUC's Dental Hygiene Clinic."  
The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

# Calendar

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 1151. All calendar items also appear on [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com). No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

## TODAY

- Library Affairs health information on the internet, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library 103D, ProQuest Direct, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, E-mail using Eudora, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Purchase Awards Submission jur'd art show and purchase of art, drop off 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and pickup 5 to 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Carolyn 536-3393.
- S.P.A.C.E. South Patio South Chris Vallita, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio, Carla 453-7160.
- Christian Apologetics Club, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- International Roundtable is having a visual presentation on Venezuela "Its Natural Wonders and Beauty", noon, Dining Room Annex, Gayle 985-2828 ext. 8366.
- Outdoor Programs beginners map and compass course, 4 p.m., Adventure Resource Center, Geoff 453-1285.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Ami 351-1307.
- Anime Kai will be showing free Japanese films, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Language Media Center Faser 1125, Stephen 536-1652.
- Women's Services women's relationship to money/multiple role stressors in women's lives, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Outgley

## Hall Room 201; 453-3655.

- SFC News and Views meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., Roman Room, Derrick 536-3393.
- Little Egypt Grotto caving club meeting, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Geoff 453-1285.
- Kiwanis Circle K, 7 p.m., Student Center Corinth, Jeff 687-3593.

## UPCOMING

- Library Affairs instructional applications of the Web, Apr. 8, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, Intermediate Web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with activities planned by a leader each week for the Fun Factory, Thurs. Apr. 8-22, 10 to 10:45 a.m., LIFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with projects associated with large yard sale and auction to raise money for the World Hunger Sale, Apr. 8-10, University Baptist Church, Margie 549-7193.
- School of Journalism annual awards banquet, Apr. 8, 6 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arnon 942-3991.
- Student Environmental Center Earth Day planning, Apr. 8, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Justin 549-7387.

- Sierra Club presentation on Aloka by Dr. Stan Harris, Clara McClure and Barb McKasson, Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m., Unionfair Fellowship.

- Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

- Library Affairs new linnet on line, Apr. 9, 10 to 11 a.m., instructional applications of the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5423.

- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, Cates 453-5415.


- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuke 453-3417.

- Seventh Day Adventist Student Association prophecy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with chaperoning the dance area, refreshments, bathrooms, hallways, etc., Apr. 9, 7 to 9 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Sara 549-4222.

- Shady Mix will hold its annual reunion with special guests Chris Jones and the Night Drivers, Apr. 9, 7 p.m.; there will be a limited number of tickets so get advance tickets at Neighborhood Food Co-op the evening of the performance until 5 p.m.

**Southern Illinois Carbondale**



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy  
High: 77  
Low: 43

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1972:

- The adult action programs appearing in Carbondale were "Shah", "Trotty Maids All in a Row" and "Trudance and the Pill".
- Televisions continued to be in demand among local thieves, as two more portable sets were among items lifted from several areas on campus. This incident brought it to attention the pattern of portable television thievery.
- Ike and Tina were to perform this week at the Africana. Ticket sales were steady.

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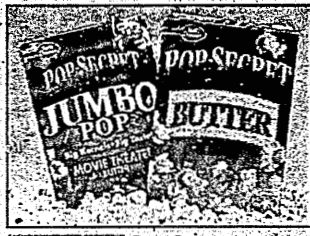
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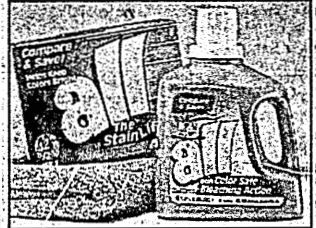
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# Cajun country in Southern Illinois

**SPICY:** Area secret lays nestled deep in the beautiful hills of the Shawnee Forest.

**CHRIS KENNEDY**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

"Time flies as the food comes and you are filled with great satisfaction. And during that time you think you're in paradise."

—Maverick

Ink inscription on the doorpost of Lick Creek General Store.

Three hours into the meal I watch Nick Rion, proprietor of Lick Creek General Store, walk from table to table asking how everyone is doing and making sure everything is running smoothly.

**LUCK CREEK**

Lick Creek General Store, 9835 Lick Creek Road, just east of Interstate 57, serves seven days a week by reservation. Lick Creek will have its third annual Summer Extravaganza May 15.

For reservations, directions or more information on the store or the extravaganza call 618) 833-3764.



Tim Schuman/Daily Egyptian

As patrons "ohh" and "ahh", chef Nick Rion prepares a post-dessert snack - blackened shrimp - on a red-hot skillet outside Lick Creek General Store.

might not do good one night and hit a home run the next."

My decision to visit Lick Creek General Store, the main building in a town of about 50 people hidden among the hills and woods of Southern Illinois, is spurred by rumors of three-hour Cajun feasts, coolers of beer and a large eccentric cook who wears funny hats.

When I arrive in Lick Creek,

cars are parked along the road and people are milling outside of a quaint, wooden structure and a fire pit.

I thread my way through the crowd and into the building. The store has low wooden ceilings and two different rooms. The blues is playing on the radio, and the lights are dim. The tables are filled with people and beer coolers brought in by patrons because

Lick Creek General Store does not serve alcoholic beverages.

The walls are covered with old pictures, newspapers and hand-written graffiti stating things like "Crayfish — suck the head, bite the tail," along with customers' names accompanied by the date of their visit.

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# Millennium, Select parties gear up

**HEAD TO HEAD:** Would-be student government leaders prepare for campaign.

**DAN CRAFT**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Candidates and parties aspiring to lead student government are taking shape following the deadline for petitions last

Thursday. Unlike last year, only two tickets will be making an appearance on the Undergraduate Student Government ballot April 21. Joe Sanchez and Ted Clark will be heading the Millennium ticket, while Sean Henry and Brian Atchison team up as the Select Party.

**Millennium Party**  
The Millennium Party's biggest advantage is the "new

blood we're offering to keep things going," according to presidential contender Joe Sanchez.

Millennium will be putting forth a collection of issues it believes are crucial for next year. Topping that list are a tenant bill of rights, the removal of the Select 2000 program, continued involvement in the proposed technology fee and better representation of minorities in the teaching force.

Acting as an umbrella over all

these issues, Sanchez said the USG name will be everywhere on campus next year.

"Lots of events," Sanchez said. "We want to get students more involved in the school, improve the image as well as the school spirit."

"Motivation and dedication, that's the key."

Dedication was also the

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# Spring Thing aspires to funk students up

**MOTHER SHIP:** George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars to groove Carbondale.

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Student Programming Council has garnered sufficient funding and is set to rocket forth with the second-annual Spring Thing.

Spring Thing, a free concert sponsored by SPC and the Campus Events Committee, received about \$17,000 in funding from sponsors. SPC will provide supplementary funding for the event, budgeted at \$40,000.

Andrew Daly, SPC executive director, was granted \$5,000 from the Carbondale City Council March 2. Additional funding is supplied from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Student Center/University Bookstore, the Inter-Fraternity Council and area businesses.

"Everything is pretty much together now," Daly said. "We're getting ready to rock and roll."

Spring Thing '99 will showcase George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars. The band will bestow their funkmanip upon an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 12,000.

The 58-year-old Clinton is well known for songs such as "P-Funk (Wants to Get Funked Up)" and "Bop Gun" and acting cameos in "House Party" and the box-office bomb "PCU."

Spring Thing begins at 3 p.m. April 17 and is free for all University student, staff and community members. WCIL-FM 101.5 will provide music until Clinton performs from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Despite no opening act as a result of a request by George Clinton, the outdoor concert will feature food, drink and a chance for students to cut loose before finals.

Last year, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers headlined the event.

Although Spring Thing '98 was located in McAndrew Stadium, this year the concert will take place at Lot 56 — the parking area behind the SIU Arena.

The change was made because of concerns the new track at the stadium would be damaged by the four semi trailers of equipment needed for the event.

Last year's event was considered a success by University administrators such as vice chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch, who appreciated a constructive event that contrasted the unruly Springfest of past years.

Springfest, an event comparable to Spring Thing, that allowed alcohol usage, was canceled in 1992 because of unruly crowds pelting each other with beer cans. Another event, excluding the alcohol, lasted from 1993 to 1995 but was canceled because of lack of interest.



Photo courtesy of art

"There's really no comparison between them," Welch said. "[Springfest] was getting out of hand and dangerous."

"I think what we're doing now will work."

Daly said the concert provides an entertainment opportunity to students who made the year a success.

"It's just a 'thank you' to the students for an excellent year," Daly said.

# Southern Illinois

## CARBONDALE

**USG offers scholarships to qualified undergraduates**

Undergraduate Student Government announced that it will be offering the Bill and Susan Hall Scholarship awards to qualified undergraduates. A \$1,000 award and two \$500 awards are available. Awards are given to the most qualified applicants.

Requirements to be eligible for the scholarship include at least part-time status with a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or higher. Applicants also must be an executive officer in at least one campus organization and cannot be affiliated with USG.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison said petitions are available from the USG office. The petitions are due April 23.

—Dan Craft

**Lifesaving skills to be taught at CPR Saturday**

Registration for the second-annual CPR Saturday is taking place until April 16 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. The CPR Saturday will occur from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 17 at the Recreation Center.

Lifesaving skills include rescue breathing, adult CPR and care for choking victims.

Cost for the program is \$10 payable by mail to the Jackson County American Red Cross.

For more information, contact Denice Smith at 453-1276.

—Rhonda Sciamia

**Recreation Center hosts free self-defense class**

A free self-defense class will be offered today at 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Martial Arts Room. The event is sponsored by Beta Phi Pi Fraternity.

—Karen Blazer

**Meet the candidates**

There will be two more chances for citizens and students to hear what the candidates for Carbondale mayor and City Council have to say tonight at the Student Center.

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a town hall meeting to meet the candidates for mayor at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B. The event is free and open to the public. Anyone with questions about the meeting can call 453-2534 for further information.

Later in the evening, the Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a mayoral and City Council debate at 7:30 in the Student Center Renaissance Room. This is also free and open to the public. Anyone with questions about the debate can call the USG office at 536-3381.

—Tim Chamberlain

# World

**PARIS**  
**Lewinsky meets Hillary at Paris book-signing event**

Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky might have been forgiven for thinking the joke was on her when she was asked to dedicate her book to Hillary during a signing session in Paris Wednesday.

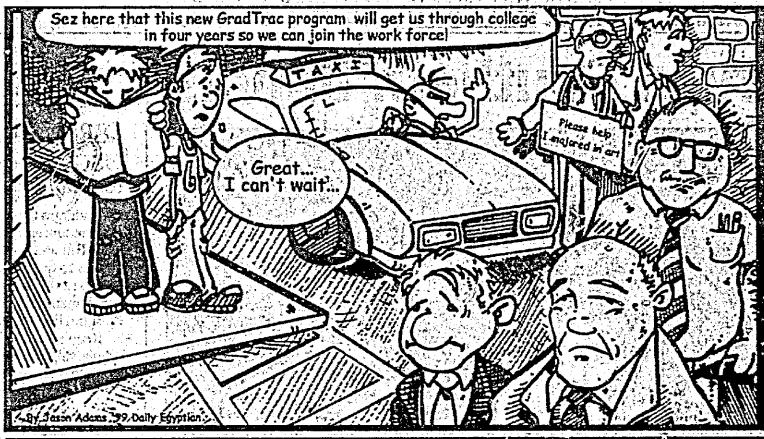
"I knew she wouldn't believe me," said 15-year-old Hillary Wasch from Florida, who had taken advantage of a trip to Paris to come to the book-signing in the prestigious department store Galleries Lafayette.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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## Our Word

### A penny saved is a JALC student learned

Just like in the primary, the April 13 general election ballot will contain a referendum asking voters to support area education. Last time it was Carbondale Community High School asking for tax support, this time it's John A. Logan College.

But there's a big difference this time: A 'yes' vote on the referendum won't raise anyone's taxes, but it will instead provide funding to staff and equip five new buildings if approved. So why bother with a referendum if taxes won't be raised? Well, very few things in this world worth having come for free, and this is one of them.

While taxes won't go up, a yes vote on the referendum means taxes won't go down either. Rather, they'll stay right where they're at. This is made possible by the tax increase being accompanied by an offsetting decrease in the bond and interest tax, meaning the college will finish paying off building debts on building bonds it currently holds while now asking for a 10-cent increase, from 20 cents to 30 cents, on every \$100 assessed valuation.

All this sounds dubiously worded, but there is really no hidden agenda here. Although the wording on the referendum won't say anything about the offsetting bond and interest tax decrease, all the referendum really asks voters is which of two things they prefer to happen. The first is continued support for programs at JALC, an institution recently ranked fifth among all the nation's community colleges. The second is a 10-cent decrease on every \$100 of tax in the current educational fund. In simpler terms, a no vote means taxes will go down slightly. Very slightly.

JALC isn't asking for much, they just want the

same funding they're currently getting so they don't have to cut programs in such areas as continuing adult education or free programs to senior citizens. Without these funds, the college will not be able to provide faculty, staff or equipment for the new facilities they're about to finish paying off.

Former Congressman Glenn Poshard, who currently teaches at JALC, has been going out and trying to educate voters about what the referendum is all about. It's always good to see someone with prominence championing a worthy cause. Perhaps in large part of Poshard's efforts, JALC spokesman Herb Russell says the referendum is meeting minimum opposition if any at all, and the DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to see it stay that way.

As a student-minded newspaper, the EGYPTIAN believes in supporting the education efforts at John A. Logan College. Many of the area youth attend JALC after high school, and many of those later come to SIUC.

Anything that increases or enables an educational institution's ability to teach students with a desire to learn and better themselves deserves the funds necessary to make that happen.

A no vote on the referendum will be a vote to save a mere penny on every \$10. Half of us drop that on the sidewalk or lose it to a hungry seat cushion every day. So, in realistic terms, letting the educational fund tax commitment stay where it's at isn't going to make anyone miss a meal or a car payment. Rather, that penny saved could contribute to a student learned. That's a small cost for a much larger benefit, making a yes vote on the April 13 referendum truly priceless.

## Mailbox

### JALC president pushes yes vote on April referendum

Dear Editor,

In the late 1960s, one of the founders of John A. Logan College thought that the school might someday educate up to 1,600 students per year.

The college now trains seven times as many people each semester, but it is still going so with an educational fund established in the 1960s and never changed.

On April 13, the college will ask voters to increase this educational fund by 10 cents. This normally would result in an increase in the overall tax rate, but this situation is different.

Because the college will soon pay off building bonds equal to the amount requested on your April 13 ballot, your overall tax rate will remain the same if the referendum is approved.

In other words: the retirement of old debt for buildings will offset the 10-cent increase in the rate of the educational fund and result in no change in the college's total tax rate.

Unfortunately, the April 13 ballot will not show the latter information. The ballot will show only that the College wants to increase its educational fund from 20 to 30 per \$100 assessed valuation. Voters should realize that this proposed 10-cent increase will be offset exactly by a 10-cent decrease in the college's bonded indebtedness for buildings.

John A. Logan College has met the needs of its citizens through low-cost, high-quality educational programs for more than 30 years. The college's staff does this so well that the school was recently ranked fifth among the nation's more than 1,100 community colleges. I hope you will vote on April 13.

Ray Hancock  
president, John A. Logan College

### Reader takes issue with guest columnist's message

Dear Editor,

Recently, the EGYPTIAN ran a truly enlightening guest column concerning the way Wal-Mart employees treat SIUC's soon-to-be "educated elite" when they are caught shoplifting. Even though I don't work at Wal-Mart, I was thoroughly irked.

I am sure the author would consider me to be white trash. I've never had \$200 in my wallet. I'm unemployed and my daughter has a medical card. Last week, I applied for food stamps.

Not only am I Public Aid scum, but I also wear my house slippers in the grocery store and I bring the car home with me. I own an old car that occasionally runs. Fine dining for me is Denny's. My kid's clothes come from the thrift store, whereas I have dug most of mine out of my neighbor's trash. Oh, and lest I forget to mention it, I have my bachelor's in English. My husband has his master's.

His first job after attaining such an illustrious level of education was working in a grocery store deli, where he got paid 10 cents an hour more than everyone else because of his college degrees. Aren't we fortunate to be members of the educational elite?

Charla R. Stone  
unclassified graduate student

### EGYPTIAN proclaims election letter cut-off dates.

In the spirit of our upcoming elections and because of the amount of candidate endorsement letters received in previous election times, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will stop accepting letters and guest columns pertaining to candidate endorsements two publication days prior to the elections. This means letters relevant to the April 13 general election will not be accepted after Thursday, and candidate letters relevant to the upcoming Undergraduate Student Government elections will not be accepted after Friday, April 16. EGYPTIAN letters and guest columns policies apply to those accepted prior to or on these dates.

## Selling your body and mind to SIUC

When I decided to come to school I didn't realize then that I was making a business transaction. And not one in which both sides received equal consideration. I sold myself, rather, for some tens of thousands of dollars. I gave myself over to an institution that is both meaningful and necessary. And in a prostitute/pimp sort of relationship, a faculty of nameless personalities dictated during a five-year span what I should know and do in order to create the rest of my life for me. And in this fashion, they sold me over and over again.

It's hard for me to agree with my education now that it's almost over. When the ultimate plan of the party in charge (the faculty) is to acquire a fledgling student, green with both naivete and optimism, and then throw books, concepts and rhetoric at them that they have decided we should know whether or not this information will get the student anywhere. To then suggest that we read, memorize and agree with what we've ingested, be it wrong or right. As with a prostitute, they took me in and promised me a great future in which I should make money for them and be taken care of. They dressed me up with facts and knowledge, substituting thick makeup and a skimpy rag of a dress for the ideals that they deemed important. Then they will throw me on the streets so I can sell and degrade myself again.

And just as the pimp lives his life without really knowing (or caring) what will become

### From Hell to Breakfast

Carolyn Skaggs



From Hell to Breakfast appears Wednesdays. Carolyn is a senior in visual communications. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

of his whores, the faculty was never quite sure if this knowledge they gave me will prove anything, just as long as they receive their money and esteem.

They never encouraged me to think differently because this was much too dangerous for them; and instead they stuck only with what they knew had worked in the past, however long ago. They taught me to obey, lest I suffer the stigma of a low grade that will mean nothing in a day.

They taught me that talent means nothing if you can't fatten their ego and play their game — if you can't sacrifice your integrity for the bureaucratic circus they call education.

I have sat in countless classes where I have memorized rule after rule in order to get by and acquire their respect. Respect that

now proves futile. Respect that I have shown professors and staff that I now wish I had never given because most were undeserving.

"They let me slip by, said what I did was "good enough" and encouraged me to do it over again. And now they are throwing me onto the street where it doesn't matter what you know or how you learned it, but rather how you use it to sell yourself once again.

Most of them never really cared whether or not what I know will allow me to tough it out on the corners and alleys; just as long as they feel validated and got their checks.

The fact that I willingly put myself through this makes me feel dirty. I don't feel victimized, yet the fact that I agreed to let them infect my mind year after year makes me drastically narrow down whom I will take my knowledge from in the future.

What I have truly learned has not been a consequence of textbooks and tenured professors who have fed me the same information as they have for the past 60 years — information that was never original to begin with, information that will prove useless on the streets.

What I have truly learned has come as a result of this struggle, something that they never intended.

What I have learned from them is that \$30,000 will get me instructions on how to take on my makeup and widen the slit on my skirt, but not how to actually make the street my home.

# Forum covers wide range of topics

**City Elections**

**ISSUES:** Candidates provide answers to landlord questions, changes in City Council.

**TIM CHAMBERLAIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Landlord/tenant issues and possible changes in the City Council format highlighted the Carbondale mayoral candidate forum Monday night at City Hall.

Mayoral candidates John Budzlick, Neil Dillard and Rob Taylor fielded questions provided by the Jackson County League of Women Voters from their members, area newspapers and the audience.

In reference to the three proposed landlord/tenant ordinances that were not voted on at the March 30 City Council meeting, the mayoral candidates were asked: how they would vote if those ordinances were to be voted on Monday night.

The three ordinances in question dealt with the display of the owner or agent of a rental property in the lease, display of all fees in the lease and 24-hour notice before landlord entry.

**Gus Bode** Budzlick immediately responded that he would vote to pass all three of the proposed ordinances, providing some explanation on the 24-hour notice issue.

He explained that if a tenant needed maintenance and contacted the landlord and the landlord could be there right away, there was no need for 24-hour notice on the landlord's part. But, he said, the ordinance was intended to provide protection in other cases.

"Too many times people have just been walked in on unexpectedly," Budzlick said. "And that's unacceptable to me or any of my family."

Incumbent Mayor Dillard said

he would support the two ordinances regarding the disclosure of the owner or agent and the listing of fees in the lease. He could not, however, support the 24-hour notice ordinance.

"Recently there were so many changes in this 24-hour notice [proposal], that I could not vote for it at this time," Dillard said. "I think that it requires a great deal more work."

Taylor, a recent addition to the mayoral race as a write-in candidate, said he would not only support the three proposed ordinances in question, but he would support all six of the ordinances originally proposed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at the Feb. 16 City Council meeting.

Another topic addressed by the candidates was how to help improve the diversity of the City Council through methods like expanding the council to seven or nine members and the use of a system of electing council persons from wards.

The current form of government works well for Carbondale, Dillard said, but the fact that council persons cannot speak outside of council meetings does hamper discussion.

He said he could support a larger council if the citizens of Carbondale favored it. A move to a larger council of seven or nine members would allow council persons to talk outside of meetings.

"It would have to be by referendum, of course," Dillard said. "But it's possible that we could have a

person representing each of four wards, four people [elected] at large and a mayor [elected] at large."

Taylor said an expanded council or an combination of that with a ward system could work, but he emphasized fair representation of the entire city, no matter what form of council exists in Carbondale.

"Whether we go to five, seven or nine [council persons], what we have to assure is fair representation for all citizens," Taylor said.

Though he said it would ultimately be up to the citizens of Carbondale, Budzlick supports expanding the City Council. He did not think a ward system would work, however, because it would cause too many political problems between wards.

"It would be beneficial for all of Carbondale to go to a seven-man at-large election," Budzlick said. "It's more fair to the whole community."

There will be another opportunity to listen to what the mayoral and council candidates have to say tonight at two events taking place in the Student Center.

At 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B, the Black Affairs Council will sponsor a town meeting with the mayoral candidates. At 7:30 p.m. the Undergraduate Student Government will host a mayoral and City Council debate in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Both events are free and open to the public.

# Candidates find common ground

**JAY SCWAB**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

At first glance, Monday night's Carbondale City Council Forum showcased four candidates with practically identical outlooks on the city and its future.

They all stated, Carbondale can operate without tax hikes. They agree the city should be more responsive to residents' concerns regarding street repairs and race relations, and all expressed a need to find middle ground in Carbondale's ongoing landlord-tenant disputes.

Incumbent Mike Neill, Brad Cole, Carl Flowers and Corene McDaniel — the candidates

vying for the two open seats on the council — squared off at the forum, sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters.


Despite the prevalent agreement, Cole said there is a limit to the common ground on which the hopefuls stand.

"I think there is general agreement about general statements," Cole said shortly after the forum. "Everybody can generally agree we need more jobs. Everybody can generally agree we need to support the University."

"I'm talking about specific concerns about how to do it and

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# DBX DJs model morning show after eccentric Chicago program

MEKISHA NEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

All it takes is a mic, a telephone and the Carbondale community as the butt of your jokes, and you've got all you need to create a side-splitting talk show.

"Morning Mayhem," whose hosts are Scott Miller and Kirsten Keller, is quickly gaining the reputation of a controversial radio talk show, similar to the famous shock jocks — Howard Stern and Mancow Muller of Chicago's "Mancow's Morning Madhouse."

A lot of teasing, prank phone calls, trivia and daily giveaways are what's in store for listeners who tune in to 91.1 WDBX-FM at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

In a small recording studio, Miller and Keller transform into the Dynamic Duo ready to take on the evil forces of boring talk radio. The show is very different than any other morning show in Carbondale. "Morning Mayhem" is a Chicago-influenced satirical talk show that is intended to amuse the audience.

"This show is great because there is no Chicago-based radio show in this town — different is good," said Miller, a junior in radio and television.

Both natives from Chicagoland area, Miller and Keller have used this opportunity to bring a different form of entertainment to Carbondale. When it first premiered in January, the show aired one day a week in the afternoons. Since then, the show has been moved to the peak morning slot two days a week.

In addition to hosting "Morning Mayhem," both of the DJs also have their own radio shows. Kirsten Keller hosts "Kirsten's Music Montage" on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m., and Scott Miller leads the fun on "Boss Hog's Punky Freaky Fridays" from 7 to 8 a.m.

The hosts both agree their show is strictly meant for fun.

From the minute the microphone is turned on until the second it is turned off, the mayhem is in full effect. The two DJs begin conversing like friends, and by the end of the show they will have cracked jokes on one another and argued with each other like spoiled siblings.

"We can do whatever we want within reason," said Keller, a senior in radio and television. "We don't have too many restrictions, and we don't have any commercials."

Even though the free forum format of the show allows the DJs to do just about anything they want, occasionally they've gotten into trouble with their bosses about some of their slapstick antics.

"We got in a little bit of trouble for making phone calls," Keller said. "One time we called an 800 number and talked to this one girl, and we were bugging her and goofing around, but by the end of it she was laughing and she didn't seem mad."

Apparently the station manager and board of directors did not find the humor in the prank phone calls.

"The board called a meeting about us, and they made a special rule of no outgoing phone calls for no intention," said Miller.

Despite complaints from the board of directors, the show continues to gain popularity. Carbondale residents now call in to talk to the radio hosts.

Keller and Miller try not to plan their show. They use an improv style to keep the show authentic.

"It's all real. We turn on the mics, and we don't hide anything," Miller said. "It's all on the air, and it's all eligible to be talked about. I think that's what keeps us unique."

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# Saluki Express discontinues summer route to Southern Illinois Airport

KELLY E. HERTLEIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students traveling to the Southern Illinois Airport for summer classes may have to hitch a ride with the University's Transit Service.

Lack of ridership has prompted University officials to reroute the Saluki Express and extinguish all rides to the SI Airport during summer sessions.

Last summer, the Saluki Express traveled to and from the SI Airport only six times.

Steve Ginn, computer specialist and assistant manager of the bus system, said those students who utilize the Saluki Express to reach the airport will be given transit passes as an alternative.

"The whole thing came about because there was no riders to the airport over the summer," Ginn said. "It is just more cost efficient for us to use transit than to run the bus out [to the Airport] every day."

David NewMyer, chairperson and associate professor in aviation management and flight, said the Saluki Express has experienced several positive changes in recent years, and he understands the summer changes.

"The Saluki Express has been wonderful," NewMyer said. "It has shown vast improvements in recent years. Students used to be embarrassed to ride it because it was just a glorified school bus, but now we have the nicer buses, similar to charter buses, for students."

"I can understand why they are not running to the airport for cost effective reasons. They lose almost two-thirds of their riders during the summer. The downfall may be for the underclass students attending in the summer because they may be inconvenienced."

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of traffic and parking, said the housing committee and parking have designed

a system that allows sophomore flight students to obtain red overnight stickers, determined upon a special need basis.

"Because sometimes the flight students have to fly at night and very early in the morning we give them red overnight decals," she said. "It was decided at housing that they would make the exception, and we agreed. They just send us a list with students' names."

NewMyer said the accessibility to stickers for students in aviation flight is easily obtainable and therefore students should not find difficulties in reaching the airport.

"The flight students are allowed to obtain a sticker if they appeal for one," NewMyer said. "So if they have access to a car, they may drive themselves with no consequences."

Hogan added that all freshman and sophomore students are given the opportunity to obtain green stickers. The parking division will be selling 370 green freshman and 370 green sophomore decals beginning July 1.

Those students in aviation flight, management or technologies who do not have their own form of transportation and will be attending summer classes at the SI Airport are urged to contact George Mandis at 536-3371.

Mandis, field representative for ASA aviation technologies, said that so far there is no real need for the extended services.

"As of right now we are taking names of students who need the transportation," he said. "The advisors are simply trying to pull in our students as we advise them to determine if there really is a need for the bus."

"If the number is large, we will give students transit passes, but we haven't determined how much need there really is. It will be determined on if the advisers collect enough names."

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# Jaw-dropping action scenes disrupted by attempts at intellectual substance

TIM SANGER  
MOVIE CRITIC

Sometimes it's better when style reigns over substance.

This theory makes "The Matrix" such a tough call. It's rife with good intentions and ideas that may have been better off checked at the door.

A computer hacker named Neo (Keanu Reeves) realizes that not only are secret agents closing in on his world, but that very world — and everyone in it — is nothing but a computerized fabrication known as the Matrix. We're really living 200 years in the future, enclosed as bioelectrical slaves to a mechanized society. Neo, thought to be the only hope by a resistance leader (Laurence Fishburne), joins the struggle to free humanity.

The infuriating thing is the premise is really good, not to mention that the film constantly questions and theorizes the different angles associated with the notion

of what is real and what isn't.

Yet when emotions come into play, the needed moments and dialogue ring false, conflicting with the intriguing ideas the film sets up. None of the characters are drawn-out, and aside from newcomers Hugo Weaving and Carrie-Anne Moss, few of the actors manage to rise above their roles.

That brings us to style. The film is a visual knockout of production design, cinematography and special effects. Writers/directors Andy and Larry Wachowski rely on their backgrounds as comic book writers to tell the story visually. This is a rare ability in today's cinema that sets the film above other recent action genre entries.

But where "The Matrix" truly shines is in its action scenes — some of the best I've seen in years. Jaw-dropping kinetic moments of gunplay, kung fu and pyrotechnics tear up the screen with an orchestrated ferocity. The science-fiction film has become synonymous with

the action genre and "The Matrix" with its blast of visceral mayhem raises the bar unheard of in conventional action, all the while questioning the nature of reality.

Yet maybe too much time was spent on the intellectual end when we really just want to see another leather-clad, slo-mo shoot out. "The Matrix" is a rare film that has too much substance and not enough style to compensate for flaws in that substance. The film has the feel of a great anime but is bogged down by its own aspirations. Something — maybe we shouldn't see fault in.

It's not campy chaos like "The Fifth Element" nor pretentious muddle like "Pi" showing that "The Matrix" with its intellect and action, is going to try its damndest to involve you — one way or the other.

"The Matrix"

★★★★

— of five stars

## DATE RAPE

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quickly became national news.

Interviews with the New York Times, The Philadelphia Enquirer and other national newspapers followed, and she was the guest of talk-show hosts such as Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo Rivera, Larry King and Morton Downey Jr.

In 1993, Koestner's experience became the subject of an HBO docu-drama titled "No Visible Bruises: The Koestner Story."

After her graduation in 1994, Koestner created the "No/Yes" program using the HBO video, personal accounts and a question-and-answer forum to educate stu-

dents about communication, responsibility and displaying greater respect in dating.

According to a 1992 National Victim Center survey, a woman is raped every 45 seconds in the United States, and on college campuses, one out of every four women is sexually assaulted.

Of these rapes, 85 to 90 percent are by people the victim knows, and more than 50 percent occur on dates. However, a recent FBI crime report stated only one out of 10 rapes are reported to police or rape crisis centers.

According to Carol Sommer, campus safety representative for Women's Services, Koestner serves as a mentor for all women. "When one woman comes out

and tells her story, others will come out," Sommer said. "Women who are afraid to report a rape will see what Katie's doing and will think they can do it, too."

"It's about shattering a myth that sexual assault is a victim's fault, and more women will come out and will be able to place the blame where it lies."

Koestner strives to change the face of sexual assault deception by changing laws and institutional protocols, which in turn she hopes will change stereotypical concepts about date rape.

"The initial stage takes a long time," Koestner said. "Sometimes you have to change the paper, then you have to change the people who use the paper."

The NCA self-study steering committee invites faculty, staff, and students to attend open forums with members of the North Central Association Evaluation team.

The purpose of these meetings is to give the academic community an opportunity to express their opinions on the state of the University to the external evaluators.

Meetings will be held on Monday April 12 at the following times and locations:

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Four days after the March 9 incident, Tracie told authorities, "He told me to take a shower and get in bed and proceeded to beat me repeatedly with a belt — the buckle end."

She further stated Steven then took Tracie's daughter to bed to keep the child from witnessing the abuse.

"Then he said, 'There won't be a next time' and proceeded to put a pillow over my face for approximately 60 seconds while lying on top of me as I was struggling for air," Tracie said.

Court documents indicate Tracie then said her husband took the pillow off and slapped her in the face, causing her nose to bleed, while calling her a "dumb bitch" and a "slut."

Last month, Tracie filed an emergency order of protection against Steven because of his abusive behavior. That was when she first thought he would kill her.

When she filed the March 13 restraining order, Tracie told authorities, "I feel that I will be violently murdered by choking, strangling, smothering or beating as a result of my husband's violent, uncontrollable temper."

An emergency order of protection was filed that day. Steven was charged with domestic battery and was "prohibited from committing: physical abuse, harassment, interference with (Tracie's) personal liberty, stalking and intimidation of the dependent."

After the restraining order was filed, court records indicate Steven, who lived about two miles away from Tracie, attempted suicide where Saturday's homicide took place, "having taken an undetermined amount of pills and leaving a suicide note." Steven was later released from Herrin Hospital on his own recognition.

Tracie said her husband was jealous of any relationship she had with other men, and it was that jealousy that may have led to Saturday night's stabbing.

Tracie said she invited Sasso, an SIUC classmate, to her house for safety while attempting to keep Steven from abusing her, adding that her relationship with Sasso was not intimate.

"I don't want people thinking the relationship we had was immoral, because it wasn't," Tracie said. "(Mike) wanted a relationship, but we wanted to wait until the divorce was final."

"(Mike) told me whenever I was ready for a boyfriend to let him know. But I told him I wasn't ready," she said.

Sasso and Tracie planned to be together after the divorce was

finalized.

On Saturday, the day of the homicide, Tracie said she and Sasso initially made plans to go to his Garden Park residence, hoping Steven would be unable to find her. But Tracie's daughter was visiting, and she and Sasso could not leave her Herrin residence.

"The police think that Steve was watching the house and knew Mike was there," she said. "He was over the edge, and he didn't have anything to lose, and he was going to kill everybody."

Clarence Shemwell, a neighbor of Tracie's, said Steven's car was parked in front of his residence before the homicide took place.

"(Police) searched it," Shemwell said. "They hauled it off with a wrecker."

Tracie said she believes her husband methodically planned a killing.

"I knew that he wasn't remorseful (for the March incidents)," she said. "And he was out of control."

"I still cared about him because he tried to kill himself," she said. "But I didn't want a relationship with him."

The night of the homicide,

**"He busted in and said he was going to kill all of us."**

— TRACIE CRUTCHFIELD  
 SIUC STUDENT AND  
 WIFE OF MURDER SUSPECT

Steven cut phone wires to the house, Tracie said, and then broke through a locked door, brandishing a knife and a screwdriver.

"It looked like he had opened the (phone) box with the screwdriver and taken the time and premeditation," Tracie said.

"He busted in and said he was going to kill all of us. He grabbed me and threw me on the ground and threw my cell phone on the ground."

Tracie said Sasso tried to protect her by throwing himself between her and her husband. It was then that he allegedly was mortally wounded by Steven.

Tracie said the struggle inside the home did not last long. "The whole time he was there was probably five minutes tops," she said.

"I kept saying that Mike was just a friernd and (my 3-year-old daughter) was in the house and to calm down. (Steven) kept saying to shut up and get out of his way and it didn't matter, we're all going to die tonight."

"I know he was going to kill me also," she said. "He didn't know (the child) was there. But police told me he would have killed her, too. I think seeing (the child) kind of threw him off guard for a little

bit."

During a moment of freedom in the struggle, Sasso, who was still conscious, fled to a neighbor's house for help, Tracie said.

"I'm dying, call 911," a neighbor, who requested anonymously, recalled Sasso saying. Sasso died of his wounds at Herrin Hospital early Sunday morning.

Neighbors called police, and Steven allegedly fled on foot.

Authorities, who said the crime occurred during a "home invasion," would not comment on weapons found. But Tracie said they told her a screwdriver and knife were found about two blocks from the scene of the crime.

In the aftermath of the slaying of her close friend Sasso, who would have turned 21 Tuesday, Tracie said she thinks the killing could have been prevented. She said Williamson County authorities did not do sufficient work in detaining Steven.

Through the order of protection, Steven could not even contact Tracie. But when Steven was released from the hospital in March, Tracie said he continued to contact her.

"I told them when he was released he was supposed to be arrested," she said.

"They said they'd take care of it. They never took care of it. He was never arrested. They knew where he was the whole time. They just basically left it up to me to do all the leg work."

"Steve should never have been there (Saturday)," she said. "He should have been in jail the whole time. And somebody didn't do their job. I don't know who's at fault. I don't know why they let it go so long after he violated the order."

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Steven Crutchfield is scheduled to appear in court Thursday for domestic battery charges. He remains in Williamson County Jail without bond on the homicide charges and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 26 on those charges.

Although he cannot currently be released from jail, Tracie said she still fears for her life.

"I know if he gets out he's going to come after me. That's the type of person he is. He doesn't forgive," she said.

"For the rest of my life I will feel that way — until he is dead or behind bars forever."

Tracie maintains that Sasso was only trying to protect her and her daughter.

"He had a chance to run out the back door and didn't," she said. "I owe Mike my life and my daughter's life."

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# Rhythms of Africa

STORY BY KENDRA THORSON  
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As Larry Millard lays down a mesmerizing beat with a drum stick in one hand and a screwdriver in the other to tap a chime, Dylan Kosma accompanies him with a rousing rhythm on the djembe drum.

Tapping feet and bobbing heads help Elex Juaniza and Dahn Lindstrom follow Millard and Kosma, while the four speak through their music and movement.

The four-man group without an official title think of themselves as the Southern Illinois African Drum Enthusiasts. The group practices from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday evenings at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., beating various African tunes with a strong Guinea style.

Millard, a senior in art and design from Evanston, said Americans often become confused when dealing with African music.

Bri "Here in America, people think [our music is] African music while others think [it is] West African," Millard said. "In fact, there are numerous variations [in the music]."

The music beats are complex and various, changing within a split second.

"The more you look into the rhythms, there is so much more information and subtle changes," Millard said. "A lot of people think it is a one-beat sound when it is actually a combination of many parts."

"Each of the drums has a specific part in the music," Millard said. "They are all important in single parts, but they are all components of sound."

Millard participated in a drumming workshop years ago that featured African dance and drum.

Millard said he is interested in all aspects of African drumming but pays close attention to the origin and technical aspects of the music.

"At first I was very attracted to the music and dance by itself," he said. "The more I got into it, the more I realized the culture aspects could not be ignored."

The group uses a variety of dounouba drums, which are made of calf-skin covers. Combined with a sangban and a kenkani drum, the end product is called a djun djun drum. The djembe drum, however, stands solo and is made of goat skin.

Kosma, a sophomore in life science from Du

Quoin, said oral tradition is a dominate form of information transmission in Africa, making the spelling of the drum names sometimes difficult to decipher.

"The way the drum names are said are almost more important than the spelling," he said. "Oral tradition is more important, writing is taboo."

Kosma said that before he was introduced to West African drumming by Millard, he lacked an interest in creating music. His new love for the music led him to the group, and he now studies the religious and mystical aspects of culture.

"We all have similar interests, but I think we are all in it for our own individual reasons," he said. "Overall, the music moves us and speaks to us — that is why we have come together."

Kosma said the group is interested in gaining members, but the candidates must have certain qualities to obtain a position.

"The importance of seriousness vs. numbers is the issue," Kosma said. "We need dedicated, serious people with similar interests."

Hugh Muldoon, director of University Community Ministries, is the sole audience member for the group. He said the band performs a rhythm unlike any he has experienced.

"The group is enthusiastic and dedicated — I am amazed they can drum those rhythms," Muldoon said. "They make it impossible to stand still."

When Muldoon originally heard of the African drumming group, he admitted he was expecting the participants to be African or African-American.

"I think the dedication is what makes them do it," Muldoon said. "They have a natural affinity for the music. I mean, these are four white guys but their talent shows through — they work for it."

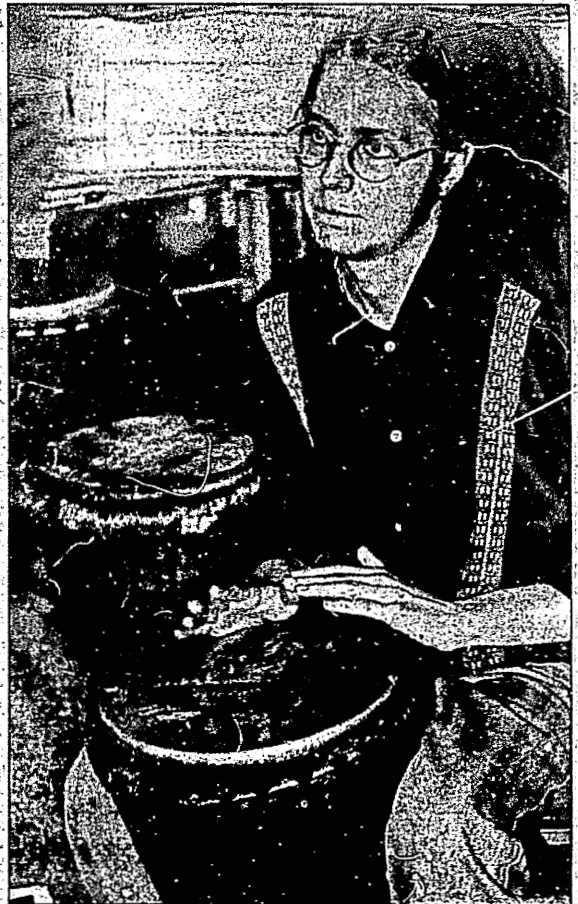
The group is extremely enthusiastic about sharing their common interests in music with the public but will only perform at proper events.

The group is tentatively planning to perform publicly for the first time on Earth Day April 22.

Muldoon said the drumming sessions are a relaxing but uplifting experience. He encourages the public to come watch the group.

"The guys really get moving — they don't get tired," Muldoon said. "The experience is very rejuvenating."

"It is almost like a total experience — it is visual and reverberates the whole environment."



In the midst of a four-person drum circle, Dylan Kosma, a sophomore in life science from Du Quoin, beats on his drum. The drummers, known as the Southern Illinois African Drum Enthusiasts, filled the room at the Interfaith Center with rhythmic melodies as they neared the end of their practice Monday evening. The group practices every Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.



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# Hard-working Richard Busse named as SIUC student worker of the year

**REWARD:** Physical Plant data surveyor is the ideal student worker.

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Next year's SIUC student employee of the year candidates will have high standards to live up to.

Richard Busse, a senior in electrical engineering from Granite City, was selected as this year's SIUC student worker of the year.

Busse is a data surveyor at the physical plant construction management office, and his supervisor, Scott Miller, said Busse almost single-handedly made inventories at the physical plant much easier, which is why he nominated Busse for the award.

This week is National Student Employee Week, and SIUC is recognizing the nearly 8,000 student workers on campus — one of the largest student-worker forces in the country.

This year marks the ninth year SIUC has sponsored the week of celebration and ceremonies for the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administration.

Each of the past nine years, the financial aid office has distributed nomination forms throughout campus offices for possible student worker of the year awards.

"It's a nice way to recognize

all of the University's student workers," said Monica Brahler, coordinator of public relations at SIUC. "They play a vital role in the University setting."

Brahler, who is a member of the committee that selects the student worker of the year, said finalists are judged on their dependability, innovations they bring to the workplace and quantity and quality of their work.

"Richard was selected

*"It was exciting for me because every day I did something different."*

— RICHARD BUSSE  
PHYSICAL PLANT WORKER

because he possessed those qualities," she said.

Miller said he nominated Busse because he developed a project that enabled physical plant employees to obtain an inventory of equipment in all the mechanical rooms on campus.

Additionally, Busse compiled the data he gathered into a computer database that will make parts and equipment ordering more efficient for physical plant workers. The database also will be integrated into the new Oracle computer system.

"Richard's one of those people who isn't really flamboyant," Miller said. "But he's really dependable and goes about his

business and his own work without much supervision and just quietly gets his job done."

Miller said he is pleased Busse won the award. "I was mildly surprised, but I felt like he had a really good shot at winning it," he said.

Busse has worked at the physical plant since spring 1998. He said he found out about his nomination during spring break.

"I was surprised, and I was happy," Busse said. "It was an honor. I'm glad I could do a good job for the construction management team over at the physical plant."

Busse was rewarded for his ingenuity and hard work at an award ceremony Monday at the Student Center. He received a certificate, a plaque, a thank-you letter from Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and \$200 from the SIUC financial aid office.

Busse said the people he works with at the physical plant have been congratulating him for receiving the award. He said he always has been motivated and enjoys his job at the physical plant.

"It was exciting for me because every day I did something different," Busse said.

"I was basically left unsupervised, and it gave me the feeling that I wanted to prove I could be left unsupervised and do a good job."

"I just think that it's an honor to be nominated," Busse said. "I feel good that I did a good job to help the University, too."

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**LICK CREEK**

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The kitchen is in the back, shut off from the dining room by a nondescript door. The kitchen is small but immaculate. There are sinks, cabinets, a large stove and two stainless steel tables. A small crew of cooks and servers scurry around preparing the upcoming meal while Rion watches over the entire operation.

"We serve seven days a week by reservation, but Fridays and Saturdays are the busiest," Rion says. "It'll get crazy around here tonight, just wait. You haven't seen nothing yet."

Rion is reminiscent of a younger version of Santa Claus. He is a large man with twinkling eyes, rosy cheeks and a long dark beard. He is the celebrity of Lick Creek and his fellow workers are his elves.

The meal they are preparing is a montage of tastes which range from blackened shrimp, Gumbo, pork, beef and even chicken. The meal is nine to 13 courses — depending on the night — and takes an average of three hours to finish. It is so long that people get up in the middle of it to go outside

and walk off some of the food so they can come back and eat some more.

"We never have a menu but you're guaranteed to get fed," Rion tells me. "It's definitely not the same every time here. If you want the same, go to (a fast-food restaurant)."

During the mid-meal break, I wander outside to where everyone is milling around. Someone has put a chair on the lawn and people are using it to sit in while a girl holding a bottle of margarita mix and a bottle of tequila pours "instant margarita" shots into their mouths.

John "Crash" Carroll, a DJ on 92.7 WQLZ-FM out of Springfield, tells me this is the second time he's made the three-hour drive to Lick Creek.

"Jim Skinner was playing here last time, which was a bonus," Carroll says. "I didn't realize we'd get a nine-course meal plus kick-ass music."

There are people from Carbondale, SILC, Western

**"If everyone is happy, I'm happy. If you don't like anything, it's free. I get pissed if people don't appreciate what this is all about."**

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Illinois University and even a guy from St. Louis who is so engrossed in the Duke vs. Michigan State basketball game on his portable TV he is oblivious to the party around him.

When I return to the kitchen and mention the mix of people outside to Kelle Bass, Rion's right-hand worker, shrugs.

"We have people fly in to eat here," she says. "We have lawyers and doctors who come down from Chicago and want to wash dishes at the end of the night for us."

"People have thanked us for the special night they've had here."

If Rion is the patriarch of Lick Creek General Store then Bass is the matriarch. She has worked with Rion for three years and keeps the ship running tight. She cooks, cleans, serves, handwrites the bills and takes care of the

money at the end of the evening.

The other workers are as diverse as the customers.

Erik Larson, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management at SILC from Balcom, Ill., was introduced to the family at Lick Creek in 1997 and has worked with them ever since.

"I used to work for a guy up the street and he introduced me to Nick," Larson says as he checks the temperature on the beef. "I've been working here since '97 when I got out of the Marine Corps."

Jen McGuigan, a graduate student in philosophy, got her job at Lick Creek unexpectedly.

"I came down here to eat," McGuigan says. "I started talking to the people who work here and they said, 'Do you want a job?' I said 'yes.'"

When I ask Glenn Ross, the store's prep cook, how long he's worked for Rion he thinks for a moment and turns to Rion.

"How long have I been here? Eight, nine months?"

"In spirit you've been here

your whole life," Rion says.

As the meal winds down, the stuffed guests make their way next door to a small barn where the Candy Baker Blues Band is playing.

"The music is loud and people are dancing, laughing and drinking while the band plays. A guy standing next to me tells me, 'You never know what kind of people are going to show up at Nick's restaurant. They come from all over.'"

While everyone dances and drinks, Rion and his crew are cleaning the tables, which are littered with the remains of previous courses, beer cans and empty bottles of wine. I ask Rion if he's happy with the way things went for the evening.

"If everyone is happy, I'm happy," he says. "If you don't like anything, it's free. I get pissed if people don't appreciate what this is all about."

"Go have a good time or you can't come back. Leave your attitude at home. You can walk in with whatever mood you want — you have to be in a good mood when you walk out of this place."

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**CAMPAIGNING**

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biggest criteria for selecting his running mates, Sanchez said.

Ted [Clark] feels pretty much the same way I do, and I selected my ticket based on the same idea," he said.

Joining Sanchez and Clark on the Millennium ballot will be Tony Williams as chief of staff and Barbie Jamerson as executive assistant.

**Select Party**

Sean Henry and Brian Atchison believe they have assembled several

issues that can carry them to the top offices in USG.

Henry, who has held several USG positions including a senatorship from University Park election commission member and executive assistant to the president, said Select will be focusing on five major issues for next year, some of which are continuations from this year.

Vice presidential candidate Brian Atchison will be an "enormous help" in this capacity, according to Henry, because of his current position in that office.

"Brian is very involved in a number of issues that we will need

to be looking at next year, and that is a big advantage," Henry said.

Important issues Henry said will be priorities include the abolishment of Select 2000, improved parking on campus, increased campus security, addressing the technology needs of SIUC and more diversity in the staff and administration.

Henry said housing and improved school image also will be looked into.

While Select will be striving to ensure that quality in University housing is kept as high as possible, Henry said his biggest idea in the housing area is to fight for money to

build a new Greek Row.

"This is something that needs to be done to improve the Greek system here at SIU," Henry said. "I think we can get the bonds or whatever money we need to make this a reality."

Atchison said he has been kept busy between current USG business and campaign planning for next year.

"We want to run a rigorous campaign," Atchison said.

Henry echoed that sentiment, adding, "We want to be every-where."

Henry said he would like to see

more commissions created within USG to handle specific matters: Greek affairs and athletics were two commissions he suggested.

"USG needs to be more involved with students," Henry said. "We want to improve the student representation by and for the students."

Filling out the Select ticket are Micki Noutke as chief of staff and Jodi Golden as executive assistant.

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**Rooms**

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3 Bedrooms... 306 W. College... 3101, 313, 610 W. Cherry.

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### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four four-letter words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CREMY  
BOINS  
NUMMAG  
PINSOO

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: CARGO BIRNY  
Answer: A piece of gym equipment that can cause pain — A BIG MIRROR

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Miss America

IT'S late at my writings... MIGHT BE USED BY A BOWLER TO SWIPE THE DIAMOND BROOD.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrabble answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Doonsbury

HERE'S YOUR REUNION TICKET, MS CAUCUS — WELCOME BACK TO BERKELEY!

THANKS VERY MUCH...

IS THIS YOUR FIRST VISIT SINCE GRADUATION?

BOAT CLASS

by Garry Trudeau

YES, I GUESS IT IS.

WELL, I THINK YOU'LL FIND BOAT HULL IS THE SAME FINE PLACE YOU REMEMBER IN EVERY RESPECT, PRACTICALLY.

PRACTICALLY?

WELL, WE NO LONGER ADMIT BLACK PEOPLE, BUT OTHER THAN THAT.

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



"Will you hurry up and jump already? It's not like I have six right to play leap frog."

Liberty Meadows

MISS BRANDY, COULD YOU HELP ME TRAIN OSCAR FOR THE WIENER DOG RACE?

SURE, BUT AREN'T RALPH AND LESLIE TRAINING OSCAR?

YES, MA'AM, BUT I DON'T THINK THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

by Frank Cho

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT, TRUMAN?

YOUR LAST TIME WAS WAY-OFF, OSCAR. I THINK THE FUR'S MISSING UP THE AERODYNAMICS.

WE HAVE TO SHAVE YOU, OSCAR.

Dave by David Miller

BAGN BITS, PECANS, A BAG OF THOSE TINY MARCHMALLOWS AND A POUND AND A HALF OF GROUND CHUCK. I GOT THE RECIPE FROM '101 THINGS TO DO WITH GROUND BEEF.'

SO, MAM, I'M GUESSING THIS RECIPE IS IN, WHAT, THE HIGH MARIJES?

Mixed Media by Jack Oltman

THE BIRTH OF SLAPSTICK

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

THANK HEAVENS I FELL IN THIS TRASH HEAP.

HEY, OFF MY DESK!

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Arrive
- Wasteland
- Play
- Play gym
- Plot of land
- Han Ussy
- Shook with
- Flood on Ohio
- Vicarious
- Umpire's pocket
- According to
- Lurches
- Blow
- Mother's address from abroad
- Bea and Roosevelt
- Het in residence
- Indefinite pronoun
- Dressed in
- Business slyer
- Deco drink of liquor
- Empty
- Spiced sausage
- Feh'du... WI

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### JUMBLELS

Unscramble these four Jumblels, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CREMY  
BOINS  
NUMMAG  
PINSOO

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: CARGO BRINY MORIB TORIND  
Answer: A piece of gum treatment that can cause pain — A BIG BEHFOH! (Answers tomorrow)



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Liberty Meadows



by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller



by David Miller

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Aztec
- 2 Weyland
- 3 Ray
- 4 Milk yam
- 5 Part of land
- 6 Plan easily
- 7 Shoot wide
- 8 Feast on Oahu
- 9 Wards
- 10 Upright's pocketful
- 22 According to
- 23 Lunch
- 24 "I've"
- 25 Mich's slides from abroad
- 29 Bear in
- 30 Rosewell
- 31 Not in residence
- 32 Indefinite person
- 33 Crossed (pt)
- 34 Express abor.
- 35 Deep drift of
- 36 Enemy
- 37 Sauce saucers
- 40 Ford do ... WI

DOWN

- 1 Fight against
- 2 Person, e.g.
- 3 Gather together
- 4 Otherwise
- 5 Bath
- 6 Eye, pref.
- 7 "Gumsmoke" star
- 8 Lined
- 9 Having a second
- 10 Intermittent
- 52 Beate or Plyn
- 53 Floral loop
- 54 Switch position
- 55 Creating a cavity
- 56 Venatchy
- 59 New York canal
- 61 Isot
- 62 Wine faces
- 63 Pests and Bony
- 64 Grove weary
- 65 Cashes with confidence
- 67 Play lead
- 25 Tie snorter
- 36 Unusually
- 37 Beer brand name
- 38 Most distant
- 39 Vascular web
- 41 Central pt
- 42 "Miss drink"
- 43 Families only
- 44 Piza's river
- 45 Far east
- 46 Calf horn
- 49 Lady of Spain
- 50 Check answer
- 52 Also known as
- 56 Nabozo zoole
- 57 Ingenuity
- 58 La le lead-in
- 59 KLT, sock

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**Fact**

1. Neil Dillard said at a recent city council meeting that the city doesn't have a problem with its hiring and promotion practices. John Budsllick says we do.
2. According to the City Manager's sworn testimony the Carbondale Police Department has not met it's affirmative action goals one time the entire 12 years Dillard has been in office.
3. The requirements for promotion in the Carbondale Police Department were changed to deny Patrolman Gerald Edwards his promotion.
4. The City of Carbondale paid Gerald Edwards \$150,000 and gave him a promotion to settle his discrimination suit.

**Fact**

Dillard says it's not an issue!

**YOU DECIDE!**

# DON'T BE FOOLED

**John BUDSLICK FOR MAYOR**

To review a copy of the transcripts of the Edwards trial call John Budsllick at 549-7740. Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Budsllick.

## ATTENTION

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go along with her team-leading .338 average (tied with senior Theresa Shields) and 34 RBIs en route to earning Missouri Valley Conference Rookie of the Year honors last year. She already has hit seven homers this year to give her a grand total of 15.

The perfect opportunity to tie or even break the record comes when the Salukis play host to Southeast Missouri State University today at 2 p.m. at IAW Fields, but don't expect her to be swinging for the fences.

"I try not to think about that because when I try to hit home runs I never do," Viefhaus said. "It's weird — when I hit a home run, it's totally unexpected."

Unexpected, how true. Just ask Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"She struggles at times, and then she explodes," Brechtelsbauer said. "You just never know when that explosion is going to occur."

Her last "explosion" came Sunday with a bomb to center field in the Salukis 7-0 defeat of Drake University in game one of a double-header at IAW Fields.

"She could be one of the most dominating players we've ever had in this program," Brechtelsbauer said. "She probably has as much power as any athlete I've had in recent years."

Not too shabby, considering Brechtelsbauer has been coaching at SIUC since 1968.

Viefhaus has not always been a power hitter. Although she did knock a few out — six her senior year at Marquette High School in Baldwin, Mo. — she said she was predominately batting either in the

No. 1 or 2 position.

Viefhaus also pitched in high school, accumulating a 17-3 record with a 0.56 ERA while striking out 127 in 117 innings her senior year.

She has not pitched yet with the Salukis but could receive that chance today against SEMO.

"I don't know if I'm going to be able to because it's so different," Viefhaus said. "I haven't pitched in like two years now, since high school."

"In college it's a really different level than high school. No one could hit in high school and you could just blow it by them, and now you have big time hitters, so it's kind of scary."

Pitcher is not the only position Viefhaus has considered playing with the Salukis.

Growing up in a baseball environment where her father, Randy, played triple-A baseball in the Montreal Expos organization in the '70s, Viefhaus said she has "natural" experience at several positions, except catcher.

"Growing up, it was just natural that I was able to play everywhere," Viefhaus said. "I've played everywhere pretty much throughout my whole life, but I really want to play first base sometime. It's my favorite."

Brechtelsbauer has tinkered with the thought of playing Viefhaus at several different spots. First base was one logical choice.

"She could play other positions, she really could," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think of her as a first baseman, with her height, her length and her reach."

Or how about another infield position, coach?

"She'd have good range at short-stop," Brechtelsbauer said. "She'd have to work on the ground balls

and getting used to the infield, but she could do it."

Well, after all she does possess tremendous speed, so how about the outfield?

"But, you would like to see her somewhere she can cover a lot of territory, and that's why I like her in center field," Brechtelsbauer said.

Wherever she plays, whether with her powerful bat or solid defense, Viefhaus makes an impression on the game.

This year, she has paced with the Salukis with a .288 avg. to go along with her 19 RBIs while committing only two fielding errors in 36 games.

"She's got a great future ahead of her — she's not even close to where she's going to be when she finishes this program," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's still learning."

An All-American future could be lurking if Viefhaus continues to improve and learns under the Saluki coaching staff's guidance.

One aspect Viefhaus will have to work on before reaching All-American status is better consistency at the plate.

"I think that's a real possibility," Brechtelsbauer said of an All-American future for Viefhaus. "She's going to have to pick it up a couple levels before we get to that point. To be an All-American, a first team All-American — now we're talking Olympics — and I think she can do that."

**Saluki Softball Note:**  
Sophomore pitcher Erin Stremsterfer was named Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday after accumulating a 2-0 record with a 0.00 ERA for the week. In 14 innings, Stremsterfer struck out 11 and walked only one, while holding opponents to a .102 average.

## CANDIDATES

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that's the difference."

One specific improvement Cole suggested is in investigating the possibility of bringing an "80 to 100 bed, nice scale hotel" to the downtown Carbondale area, a proposal Cole said would significantly enhance the downtown area.

McDaniel, owner of a Carbondale hair salon who described herself as a "salt of the earth person," said she does not see a need to target a hotel for downtown Carbondale.

"We really need to work to get [occupants] in the hotels we already have," McDaniel said.

However, McDaniel admitted the hotel matter is one of the few issues that sparked divided opinion among the candidates.

"It's almost like we have gotten together, which we haven't," she said. "It's nothing that has been rehearsed, it's just our concerns are equal."

Meanwhile, Neill expressed enthusiasm for the much-anticipated Superblock project, which is expected to have initial construc-

tion on its recreational facilities begin this summer.

The Superblock, a concentrated grouping of education and recreation facilities to be highlighted by a new high school, will cover about 150 acres in the area bordered by East Walnut Street, Giant City Road, Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

Neill said that as a councilman he has worked to make the Superblock a reality, and it will be "a dream come true" to see the complex materialize.

During the campaign, the council has come under fire by some community members for its racial makeup, which is all white.

Flowers, an African-American and SIUC employee, who has one unsuccessful council bid in his past, said he does not want to receive votes just for the sake of adding diversity to the group.

Rather, he said, his determination to ensure safe neighborhoods, fill the struggling University Mall and build consensus on the council should make him a winner on Election Day.

"It isn't about electing an African-American, it isn't about electing someone from the east side of Carbondale," Flowers said. "It's

about electing somebody who is good for [everybody]."

Both Flowers and Neill used their multi-decade spans of residency in the area as proof of their commitment to Carbondale — a notion that drew the attention of Cole.

Cole arrived in town as an SIUC student, became Undergraduate Student Government president in 1992 and later took a position with the SIU Alumni Association. He also has served on the Carbondale library-and park boards. When asked if other candidates' references to their commitment to Carbondale may have been made in comparison to him, Cole said, "I would think so."

"I've been [in Carbondale] for 10 years, I bought a home here, this is where I live and work," Cole said.

"It didn't take 25 years for me to decide that I wanted to be a positive influence in this community. I don't have any plans of moving. I have a better track record of civic involvement than people that have lived here three times as long — what does that say for them, what does that say for me?"

Voters will make their choices in the Carbondale city elections April 13.

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