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Trustee election deadline extended

Current student
trustee Ben Syfert
runs unopposed

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The deadline for student trustee applications has been extended in an attempt to generate more candidates for the election.

The student trustee election commission has moved the deadline for applicants to Tuesday after Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, voiced concerns that there was no advertisement for the election.

"I was concerned that it wasn't advertised; 22,000 students needed to know," said Paratore who is also the adviser for Undergraduate Student Government.

The student trustee sits on the Board of Trustees and represents both the graduate and undergraduate students of SIUC. The trustee does vote on issues, however their vote is not binding for SIUC.

Although three applications were picked up, only one was returned, by current student trustee Ben Syfert, before the original deadline.

Syfert, who was elected last April as student trustee, said the position is an opportunity to take student interests and voice them to the Board of Trustees.

"The role of the student trustee is a unique link to bring [student concerns] to the

board," Syfert said.

If no other students turn in petitions to run for the position, then Syfert will be running unopposed. Currently, the student trustee candidate at SIUC, Jason Holzum, is running unopposed.

Paratore said she would be disappointed if there was only one candidate on the ballot.

"It's not a problem, but it's not an election," Paratore said.

Despite some student concerns that extending the deadline to turn in petitions was against student trustee guidelines, Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry said it is not.

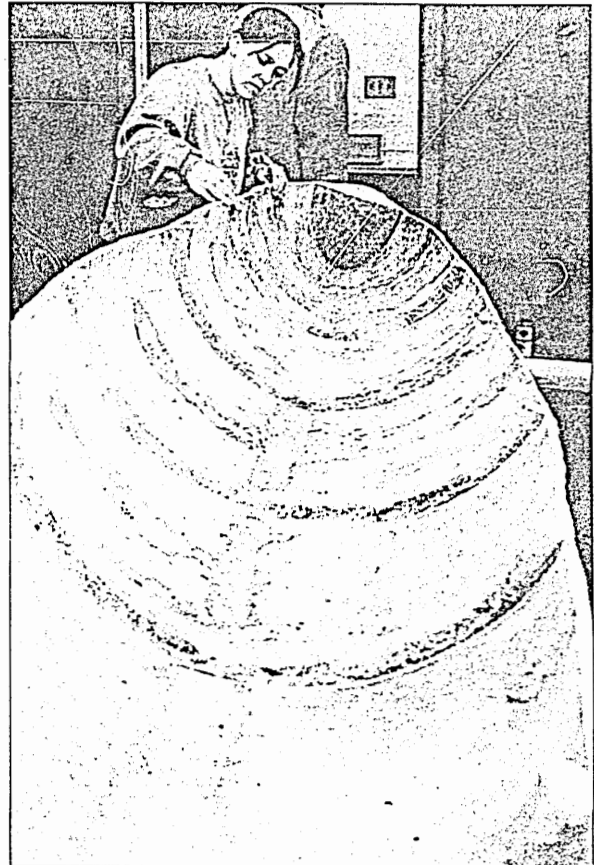
Henry said the deadline will only be extended so advertisements for the position can be made. He said the student trustee election commission originally tried to take out an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian, but had some difficulties in the process.

"They were supposed to run the ad in the paper, but there was some confusion about prices and sizes," Henry said.

Paratore said as long as the election commission was making attempts to advertise for the election, she was not worried about it.

"These elections should be run by the students. They're doing a search process for their representative to the Board of Trustees," Paratore said. "If they're not being handled how they're supposed to be handled, that's up to [the students], not me."

The election for student trustee will be April 19.



KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

JUST A LITTLE OFF THE TOP: Tabitha Poggenphl, a senior in civil engineering from Dahlgren, shows a concrete canoe that she constructed along with nine other SIUC engineering students. The canoe is being made for an annual race in Rolla, Mo. that the students will compete in April 28 and 29. See related story, page 5

Abortion: a life or death decision

SIUC students speak
out about the timeless
controversial issue

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Every Saturday, up to 40 members of pro-life organizations organize protests at the Hope Clinic in Granite City as volunteers escort young women, mostly, into the abortion clinic. The protests create emotional turmoil, but the women do not change their minds, said Allison Hile, director of information and education.

Hope Clinic, one of the largest clinics in the nation and the closest to Carbondale, has been performing abortions and providing counseling for women throughout the Southern Illinois region since 1974.

"All abortion patients have individual counselors because we do not want the

women to make decisions that they would later regret," Hile said about the clinic. "We try to find out their reasons for ruling out other alternatives."

Statistics recorded by the Hope Clinic showed in Southern Illinois, more than a fourth of all abortion patients are 26 and older, half are between the ages of 18 and 25, and one-fourth are 17

and younger. For minors seeking the assistance of the clinic, the state of Illinois does not require parental permission.

Stacy Kamer, a sophomore in pre-med from Des Plaines, said the decision to have an abortion should be left up to the patient regardless of her age.

"It should not have anything to do with the parents because they are not the ones who are pregnant," said Kamer.

"Decisions like [having an abortion] should be left up to the teen. I believe that people are capable of making their own decisions, whether they are good or bad."

Randall Kimble, a junior in social work from Evanston, had mixed feelings about the issue of abortion, but said parental permission should be required.

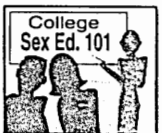
"They should talk with the parent about the situation because hopefully they have more insight and because they are ultimately responsible for the child when it comes to monetary expenses," said Kimble.

Pro-choice advocate John Dabrowski, a junior in administrative justice from Lansing, said parental permission should be mandatory for minors because abortion

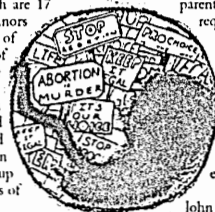
procedures could be safer.

In 1967, California legalized abortion and laws in other states, such as Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia only allowed abortion for pregnancies from rape, incest and for severe fetal handicap. More states throughout the nation debated the issue in their legislatures, until the U.S. Supreme Court decided in the 1973 case of Roe v. Wade to prohibit states from restricting a woman's right to have an abortion prior to fetal viability or when her health or life was at stake.

Dabrowski said abortion is not



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Legal battle continues in race discrimination suit

Court of Appeals returns
SIUC professor's lawsuit

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One SIUC professor's race discrimination lawsuit against the University resembles a five-year tennis match, after an appellate judge recently sent the case back to district court.

Finance professor Ike Mathur originally sued the University in 1995 after he was fired as the chairman of the Finance Department by Thomas Keon, former dean of the College of Business. Mathur also said the University did not hire him for the dean's position in 1992 because he is East Indian.

Since then, the suit has been thrown around in district, federal and appellate courts. A jury awarded Mathur more than \$270,000 in 1997, but a judge took the money away the next year when he said the jury's decision was unsuitable.

Mathur appealed the judge's decision after he hired two new Chicago attorneys who specialize in appeals. More than two weeks ago, the U.S. Court of Appeals threw that judge's decision out.

"I wouldn't have appealed if I wasn't 95-percent sure I would win the appeal," Mathur said Thursday.

Now a different judge — because the one who made the 1998 decision has since retired — has to determine

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- **Library Affairs** finding books using Internet online, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1230, E-mail using Eudora 2:45-3:15 a.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.
- **Christian Apologetics Club** answering 126 questions from God's word, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, 529-7474.
- **French Club** meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Muesy McCauley, Courtesy 457-0847.
- **Russian Table** meeting, every Fr. 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cere/Moore, 453-4112.
- **Southern Illinois University at Carbondale** and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Apr. 7, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Apr. 8, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Apr. 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for registration or further information 1-800-642-9399.
- **Science Fiction and Fantasy Society** games, movies, and fun, 7 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.
- **Michael McNevin** will perform, 7 p.m., Courin And's Coffee House, suggested donation for adults \$5, students and low income \$3.
- **Christians Unlimited** meeting with guest speaker, Don Weathers, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Don 457-7501.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** exposition, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrice 549-4284.
- **SIUC Theater Department** is presenting *Journeys*, Apr. 7, 8, 13 and 15, 9 p.m., and Apr. 3, and 16, 2 p.m., Christian Moe Lab Theatre, 453-3001.

- **School of Music** clarinet recital, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Auditorium, Winston 985-2575.

UPCOMING

- **SIU Women's Caucus, American Association of University Women, and Women Studies** scholarship benefit book fair, Apr. 8, all day, Barnes and Noble, Martha 453-1366 or Carolyn 453-4538.
- **Humane Society** pet fair with adoptable pets on display, ask-a-vet pet psychic, and more, Apr. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park, Jolene 549-3787.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance with indoor and outdoor renovations, Apr. 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Interlamin Center, Hugh 546-7387.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs assistance to participate or assist with Bowl For Kids Sake, Apr. 8, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sport Center, Jean 457-6703.
- **The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir** is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Trujan 457-0921.
- **WSIU FM** needs volunteers, Apr. 8 and 9, Communication Building, Frances 453-9748.
- **Goreville** will host the third annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament for Relay for Life event of the American Cancer Society, Apr. 8, Goreville School gym, \$40 entry fee for a four person team, Pat 995-2321.
- **Black Togetherness Organization** cultural fest, Apr. 8 and 9, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge, Teresa 536-2054.
- **Irish Studies Forum** set dancing, Apr. 9, 3 to 5 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 140B, Alicia 351-6526.
- **Young Women's Coalition** seminar on "Young Woman in Support of Caeholter", every Sun., 6 p.m., Activity Room C Student Center, LRae

- 529-5858
- **UCM** soul food dinner, Apr. 9, 6 p.m., Interlath Center, Hugh 549-7387
- **Student Alumni Council** meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Resurn Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting, Apr. 10, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Mikal 549-3527
- **SPC-TV** meeting to recruit and inform hard working volunteers, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Student Center Caplana Room, Mike 536-3394.
- **SIUC Ballroom Dance Club** meeting and lesson every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Brian 351-6855.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christy 536-7253.
- **American Advertising Federation** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 351-1400.
- **Universal Spirituality** presentation on lucid dreaming, Apr. 10, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room, Tara 529-5029.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, Apr. 10, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Christy 536-7253.
- **Kendo Club** Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
- **SIUC Theater Department** will present *The Holocaust*, Apr. 10, 8 p.m., Christian Moe Lab Theatre.
- **Library Affairs** instructional applications for the Web, Apr. 11, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, Power Point, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, finding scholarly medical articles, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library 103E, 453-2818.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- **Melvin Pumphrey**, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with domestic battery and resisting a peace officer in Evergreen Terrace about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Pumphrey was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- **Kyra R. Rigg**, 17, of Carbondale, was charged with aggravated fleeing and eluding a police officer, reckless driving, driving without a valid driver's license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, speeding and disobeying a stop sign after police stopped Rigg at the intersection of Lincoln and Point drives at 3:44 a.m. Wednesday. Rigg was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- A 19-year-old SIUC student told University police \$460 running boards were stolen from his truck while it was parked in lot 59. There are no suspects in this incident.
- **Bradley W. Taylor**, 16, of Decatur, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at the intersection of Grand and Illinois avenues. Taylor posted \$100 bond and was released.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1991:

- Two American astronauts had to perform an emergency spacewalk to set a \$617 astronomy satellite free after it got caught in an antenna while being launched from the space shuttle Atlantis.
- The United States dropped tons of food, clothing, blankets, and medicine for thousands of Kurdish refugees fleeing Iraq and heading towards the Turkish border.
- Mexican-Americans decided to rally and boycott Los Angeles Dodgers games after the team released pitcher Fernando Valenzuela saying that his release symbolized years of discrimination by the Dodgers against Mexicans.

CORRECTIONS


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

Spring Clean Up 2000

April 15, 2000 8AM-12:30PM

Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

- T-shirts for first 300 volunteers
- Prizes & Music
- Coffee & Doughnuts for Early Birds
- Hot Dogs & Soft Drinks



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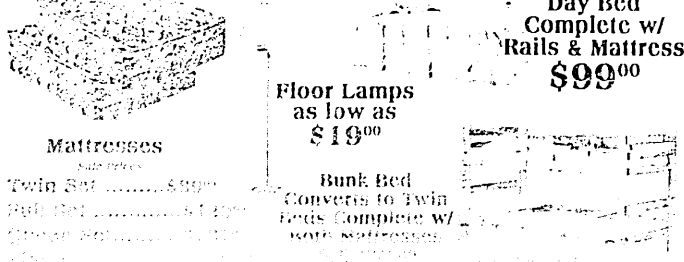
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JIMMY JOHN'S

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WE DELIVER

THE ORIGINAL Jimmy John's



The price of limits

Council debates funding time limits

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Graduate Council will vote in May on a resolution to change the graduate student funding time-limit policy.

The resolution, which the council discussed Thursday, would give individual departments the decision of funding time limits for graduate students.

The current policy limits funding for master's degrees to 24 months and doctoral degrees to 48 months, or 72 months for any combination of graduate degrees. The policy is implemented by the Graduate School.

Susan Ford, chair of the Education Policies Committee, said the problem comes from the fact that different programs take different amount of time to complete.

Ford, an anthropology professor, said because of limited program funding, it is rare an anthropology student is funded until they get their degree.

"None of our students finish within the time limits — none," Ford said.

She said if a student runs out of time and has to find other means of funding, it causes them to prolong the time it takes to get their degree.

David Wilson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said he does think the limits provide incentive for students to finish in a timely manner.

"There's an old saying, 'there are two kinds of dissertations — great dissertations and finished dissertations' and, in a sense, sometimes it's easy to prolong things," Wilson said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is concerned with how long it takes for students to get degrees. For each student that is continually funded, another is not being recruited, Wilson said.

"We're not in the business of letting our students

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MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Andrea Martin, a senior in cinema and photography from St. Louis, works on her photographs Monday night at her apartment. Martin's work will be shown at an exhibition at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro.

Showcase of student artwork opens tonight

Exhibit looks at the "Visual Interpretation" of artists

RHONDA SCIARRA
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

A photography and art exhibit that opens tonight combines one student's love for color and character with another's passion for more subtle images of the human form.

Andrea Dawn Martin, a senior in cinema and photography from Belleville, and Sam Pei-Shan Shih, a senior in cinema and photography from Taiwan, have joined their efforts to create an eight-week display, which they have titled "Visual Interpretations."

The artist's reception and opening of the exhibit takes place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday

at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe, 1023 Chestnut St., Murphysboro. The works of art will be on display there for eight weeks.

Martin's pieces include a colorful series that incorporates painted backgrounds and bodies with photography, creating what she calls "characters."

"What I like to do is combine forms of art — different kinds of mediums — and make people question what they are made of," Martin said.

While her pieces are constructed around the uses of different mediums, her counterpart's work is all work of a camera.

"I think photography is another language to define art and to see what I see," Shih said. "It's another definition of art — it's another way."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Vice chancellor candidate to participate in interviews

One of three final candidates for vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, Ronda Johnson, will visit with faculty, students and interested community members from 9 to 10 a.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium in Fanner Hall in an open interview.

Johnson will also meet with Administrative and Professional Staff Council members from 8 to 9 a.m. today in the same location.

College of Education to conduct Honor's ceremony

More than 535 undergraduates in the College of Education will be eligible to receive honors certificates at an April 9 ceremony at Shryock Auditorium. Beginning at 1 p.m., the event will honor students who have earned at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 grade scale.

Keith Hillkirk, dean for the college, will be presenting awards to

508 students who attend SIUC and 227 students that who classes on military bases across the nation. This year, the college will grant about \$17,000 in tuition awards and about \$96,000 to more than 100 special scholarship award winners.

Brown U. clamps down on free speech

Students at Brown University in Providence, R.I., will be required to conform to a controversial set of new guidelines on free speech, introduced last week by the university and effective at the end of the current semester. On the cutting block are most forms of negative and inflammatory speech.

Janina Montero, Brown's vice president for Campus Life and Student Services, trumpeted the decision, adding that student safety and open-mindedness are more important than total freedom.

The specifics and degree of the provision are still up in the air, with Montero and Dean of Student Life Robin Rose heading up a task force that will write out the new provisions.

The staff of the Brown Daily Herald, the school's student newspaper, called the move "a welcome sign of change for a campus climate that has often fostered destructive and disturbing behavior."

Montero welcomed all student groups except one—the American Civil Liberties Union—to submit suggestions to the task force. She said that the ACLU is part of the problem, not the solution, and is not welcome to join in the negotiations.

"The ACLU stands for everything that is wrong with this campus," Montero said. "People are too free to do as they please."

"Students should not always be allowed to speak their mind. This is not a democracy."

—from DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

Catering staff shocked by saluki dog disappearance

Gus Bode

Senseless crime leaves workers worried but still laughing

GEOFFREY M. RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Gus says: Succumb to the demands or the dog becomes Styrofoam peanuts.

When Shelba Nickell strolled into the Scheduling and Catering Office Tuesday morning, finding that the office's insulating foam Saluki dog had mysteriously vanished was not the first thing she expected to see. However, upon closer inspection, it was clear that this was not just a simple run-away canine; a criminal mastermind had obviously been at work. "I was really shocked," said Catering

Director Shelba Nickell. "I told the third shift, and they thought I was just joking."

But Nickell was telling no lie. Instead of finding the office's beloved mascot, affectionately dubbed "Butter," at his usual window seat, Nickell was shocked to find the hat and sunglasses usually donned by Butter had been carefully placed in an office chair, and the dog's insulating foam bone had been placed nearby on the floor. A note made up of magazine-clipped letters left at the scene confirmed that Butter's disappearance had been no accident.

A shrewd crime, granted, but apparently a well-thought out one — a list of demands, as well as compromising photos of the dog, was received by the office on Wednesday morning.

Included in the extensive list of demands are a ransom of \$10 million, the release of all political prisoners in Idaho, a Jaguar automobile and the relocation of the portrait of "Doc" Doherty that hangs inside the front doors of the Student Center 4.5 inches to the west.

"We have suspicions," said a smirking Susan Coriasco, assistant director of the Student Center, of the identity of the thief, or possible thieves. "We think it's an inside job. Obviously we aren't yielding to the demands for the time being."

Employees in the Scheduling and Catering Office said they think the nature of the photos received, which included

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Daily Egyptian Definition

Exposure: (ik-spo'zher) n. "An act of exposing or the state of being exposed."
Webster's II Dictionary

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Area Code 618 returned to Fred's after completing a successful tour of Central Asia — culminating in a sell-out performance in the Tuya Marlboro Yak Rodeo Round-Up & Orgrim Fold-Off. The following are the reviews of the Asiatic Tour which says all you need to know about Area Code 618.

"Never worry about a great performance."
— Alfred E. Newman, Mad Magazine

"Never heard of them."
— Gary Sanders, Music Critic, Rolling Stones Magazine

"They've had this much fun since Stanley Weisnawski & The Puka Dots"
— John Robble, Music Critic, Wall Street Journal

"All kidding aside, this is one of the best country bands in southern Illinois."
— Fern Palmer, Fred's Dance Barn

"This is a band I can't really get up on!"
— Pee Wee Herman

This Sat., April 8: Area Code 618 Next Saturday TBA!

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For Reservations, Call 549-8221
Doors Open: 8:00 p.m. • Music Starts: 8:30 p.m.

Student Trustee Election

Petitions

Petitions for candidates running for Student Trustee can be picked up in the Undergraduate Student Government office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center

Deadline

The deadline for all candidate's petitions for Student Trustee MUST be turned into the USG office NO LATER than:

4:00 p.m. TUESDAY APRIL 11

FRIDAY

Carbondale:

- Open mic night at 9:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday at Six with no cover charge.
- Michael McNevin performs at Cousin Andy's Coffee House. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.
- Nil 8 plays at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- Dance Expresso performs at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for students and \$3 for children 15 or under.
- Ron Haseker, an improv jazz guitarist, will play at Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Today through Sunday, the Morel Mushroom Weekend at the Trail of Tears Lodge and Sports Resort in Jonesboro. The price is \$159 per person, which includes food and lodging.
- The Rickert-Ziebold Trust Awards Art Exhibit will be displayed at the University Museum today through April 28. Admission is free.
- SPC Films will be showing Oliver Stone's "Any Given Sunday" starring Al Pacino on tonight and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for others.
- Stoney Curtis takes the stage at Broo Jr's tonight and Saturday night at 9 p.m.

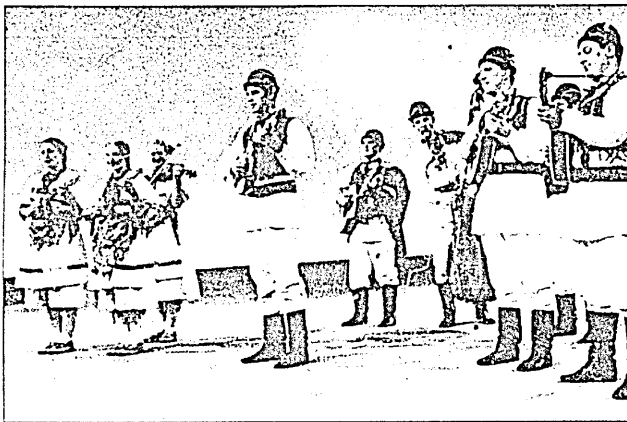


PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE TAMBURITZANS OF DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

Hey, Mr. Tamburitzan, play a song for me

Dance, music group comes to Shryock Auditorium

TRAVIS MORSE

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS STAFF

It was almost 30 years ago when Rebecca Swain first encountered the myth and magic of The Tamburitzans, a live-stage show celebrating Eastern European music and culture. To hear how her voice lightens in fond remembrance, one gets the idea that it was a one-of-a-kind experience.

"The show was very entertaining and educational," said Swain, a front office supervisor at WSIU-WVUE-TV. "It shows you what it would be like in a certain period of history."

That time period, roughly the end of the 19th century, is explored by the group through ornate, intricately woven costumes and choreographed dances and music influenced by folk music from Romania, Russia and Greece.

PERFORMANCE

• THE TAMBURITZANS OF DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY PERFORM AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY. TICKETS ARE \$7 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN 15 AND YOUNGER.

The Tamburitzans, formed in 1957 at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, take its name from the tamburitzna family of stringed folk instruments which dominated

Eastern European music and culture. The group prides itself on remaining authentic to every culture it borrows from.

The colorful costumes featured in the show had a special effect on Swain when she saw them as a child.

"They have embroidered peasant costumes that are fascinating to see," Swain said. "It really introduces people to a different life-style."

Justin Greenwald, a junior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, has an insider's perspective on the group. He's played accordion and tambura for the show for three years and enjoys the eclectic nature of the music.

"It has excited and frenzied parts to it, but other music is more subtle," Greenwald said. "It's been a real challenge trying to grasp these musical styles, but we're proud to have live music through the whole show."

Each student who takes part in the Tamburitzans receives a partial scholarship of approximately one-third of their tuition.

However, to Greenwald, the experience of playing with this group is about more than just money for college.

"I've learned a lot about folk culture," Greenwald said. "My family has a Ukrainian background, so this has become very important to me."

For Swain, seeing these musicians and dancers as a child will always be an experience she will treasure.

"There weren't a lot of venues for different kinds of entertainment in the small town I'm from, but there was a history of European immigrants," Swain said. "It was a fascinating evening of entertainment."

"High Fidelity" explores the music of romantic mystery

New comedy finds perfect combination of humor and honesty

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS STAFF

Most romantic comedies these days, for lack of a better term, suck. Just hearing their talk-show, slang-inspired titles like "She's All That" makes me cringe with terror. The problem is that the plots to these schlock-fests are so completely unrealistic and idealized that they leave those of us who are not currently in Cupid's target range feeling hollow and angry.

I guess the point is I'll take honesty over false sentiment any day. That's why there are really only three truly great "modern" romantic comedies in my book. They include Woody Allen's

hilarious yet melancholy love letter to New York City "Manhattan," Kevin Smith's messy depiction of love in the '90s "Chasing Amy," and lastly Stephen Frears' latest film "High Fidelity," starring John Cusack and co-written by Cusack, Scott Rosenberg, Steve Pink and D.V. DeVincentis.

Based on the novel by Nick Hornby, the film follows the story of Rob Gordon (Cusack), a record store owner whose girlfriend, Laura, leaves him, causing the rabid music fan to re-examine the top-five breakups of his life and what went wrong with each of them.

Gordon owns a vintage record store in Chicago called Championship Vinyl and works with two fellow music connoisseurs, Dick and his counterpart Barry, played by Jack Black. Dick is a shy, good-natured fel-

low, but Barry, on the other hand, is a belligerent wannabe musician who wields his musical taste like a sword, striking down any unfortunate customers who come into the store to request something top mainstream, like Stevie Wonder's "I Just Called To Say I Love You" in one hilarious scene.

Music, itself, becomes almost another character in this amazingly witty film. The razor-sharp, intricate script contains more musical references than one could even catalog in a single viewing. The characters are continually making top-five lists from everything to best opening song on an album to best song about death.

This seemingly singular male obsession with categorizing pop culture;

Rating of...

★★★★

Chicago:

- Willy Porter, a rock musician, performs at the Chicago House of Blues at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

St. Louis:

- David Copperfield is at the Fox Theatre tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$24.50.

SATURDAY

- Moloko Plus plays at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- Back Room at the Branch is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse. Admission is \$5.
- Ear-relevant, a three-part harmony group, takes the stage at Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.
- The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University perform at Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. All seats are \$16 with a \$5 discount to children 15 and younger.
- Today and Sunday the Living History Weekend will take place at Ft. Massac State Park in Metropolis. The Massac Marines will re-enact 18th century life in the fort. Admission is free.

Chicago:

- Beenie Man, a reggae group, comes to the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

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A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland areas, The Pulse appears every Friday.

To contact the arts and entertainment reporter, Travis Morse for story ideas or related information, call the Daily Edition at 536-5311 or e-mail at editor@siu.edu

Movie Ratings

★ "Don't waste your money"
★★★ "Wait for the video"
★★★★ "Take a date to entertain you"
★★★★★ "Good enough to see by yourself"
★★★★★ "A masterpiece well worth the effort"

Building bridges and canoes for SIUC

SIUC students prepare for upcoming competition with steel bridge, concrete canoe

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three civil engineering students grunt as they rotate the 150-pound canoe they built from concrete and plastic foam.

These seniors in civil engineering, Tabitha Poggenpohl, Jenny Hanson, and Zebadiah Hoerbert, are checking the inside of the canoe as they prepare for their regional competition that puts their skills to the test.

They will join with seven other members to compete in a concrete canoe event in Rolla, Mo. They will be joined by eight of their comrades from SIUC who will be competing in a steel bridge event.

The events are part of the Mid-continent American Society of Civil Engineers Regional Competition. The competition will span three days with the steel bridge event on April 27 and the concrete canoe event on April 28 and 29.

SIUC will compete in the steel bridge event against 12 other teams including University of Missouri-Rolla and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, who took first and second place last year respectively. SIUC finished in third place last year.

However, Chris Stines, a first-year graduate stu-

dent in civil engineering from St. Elmo, has confidence that the team will do better this year.

"I don't know what the rest of the schools are doing, but I think we have a pretty good chance," Stines said.

The reason for his confidence is because this year's bridge has met several improvements. The new bridge contains a two-dimensional overcarriage which means there are two unconnected arches above the bridge instead of the three-dimensional undercarriage it had last year. Three-dimensional undercarriage means that arches are under the bridge and they are connected. This allows it to carry more weight.

This will help because the bridge will have to carry 2,000 pounds in the middle and 500 pounds on each end. Stines said many bridges have cracked because of the ton it carries in the middle, but the 500 pounds at each end is a new rule.

This is not the only new rule for the competition. This is the first year that the bridge has to touch the ground, the arches have to be smaller than 18-inches, and the river (two strips of duct tape) is now 14-foot wide instead of nine feet. However, Stines is still confident his team can finish in the top two and go to the national competition at Texas A and M.

The bridge team is not the only one that are confident about a top two finish. The SIUC concrete canoe team is confident in their new boat which they have titled, "The Mystery Machine." When it is completed, the canoe will be painted in bright colors resembling the Scooby Doo van of the same name. The four students who steer the boat will also be dressing up as the characters from the cartoon.

"The Mystery Machine" will be subjected to five different events in the competition. On April 28, the team will have to give a design report, an oral presentation and display a small model of the boat showing what it looked like in different stages of building it. On April 29, the team will show the final product and finally race it.

Hoerbert, from Decatur, is a co-captain of this year's race. He said the fact that the boat is lighter this year will strengthen their chances in the race. The concrete is mixed with plastic foam, making it a lot lighter, and instead of a wire mesh like they have used previously, the team will use a much lighter fiberglass mesh.

The SIUC canoe team has finished in third place for the last three years. They will be competing against colleges such as the reigning champion, Oklahoma State University and Kansas State University. Like the steel bridge competition, the top-two schools go the national competition.

To pay for their involvement in the competition, the teams must raise money through concession stands at Saluki basketball games and selling T-shirts.

While there is no trouble finding people to volunteer for the competition, Poggenpohl said it would be a lot easier if SIUC offered the some of the benefits that other schools offer for involving themselves in the competition. Some students at other schools even use the competition as their graduate school project.

"If class credit was offered, more people would want to help," Poggenpohl said.

FIDELITY

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indeed I have found myself organizing CDs and movies in certain orders, is fascinatingly explored. The writers and Frears obviously see this behavior as a defense mechanism men use to shield themselves from tough emotional issues. When Laura's father dies, for example, Gordon turns to the camera during the funeral and confesses what songs he would like to be played at his own funeral.

Frears, who crafted the sly masterpiece "The Grifters," also with Cusack, takes the subtle approach and he winds up with his best film. His camerawork is intimate and understated and he lets the phenomenal script, outstanding performances and scenic Chicago locales take center stage.

Cusack, as usual, is vibrant and compelling, able to vacillate between comedy and heartfelt emotion in the blink of an eye and Black is able to be both obnoxious

and hilarious at the same time, a very difficult feat. The bevy of women in Gordon's life, including Catherine Zeta-Jones and Lisa Bonet, also make equally strong impressions.

Normally, I'm not a fan of scripts written by a round table of writers. What made films like "American Beauty" and "Being John Malkovich" so original was the unique style of their creators, Alan Ball and Charlie Kaufman. However, "High Fidelity" benefits from the input of its four architects, Cusack, Pink and DeVincentis wrote the brilliant "Grosse Pointe Blank" and are masters at oddball humor and rapid-fire dialogue. Rosenberg, while also skilled at penning the perfect line, is able to write about sadness and true emotions as well like in his best film, "Beautiful Girls."

Together, they create a truly moving and funny film. Music fans and lovers rejoice; the romantic comedy genre may have a new savior.

STOLEN

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one of Butter blindfolded and muted by a strip of duct tape, indicates the work of a sick criminal mind. In fact, Nickell said, the photographs paint a picture of true mental instability.

"I think they drank all the beer, instead of the dog," Nickell said of a photo featuring Butter playing cards with beer cans scattered around him.

Because of warnings issued by the kidnapers, authorities have not been notified of the incident.

Despite officer member's refusal to budge on the issue, a collection basket has cropped up in the window where Butter once sat. Included in the basket are sunglasses, pencils and a half pack of Trident gum. The collec-

tion continues to grow as more people become aware of the crime.

"I don't think he's so well treated," said Alicia McInosh, a graduate student in work force education who works in the ID card office across the hall. "I'm sure he misses us."

In the end, though, workers in the Scheduling Office, as well as students, are having fun with the little caper. Justin Savage, a sophomore in radio-television, said the incident adds some spice to the campus and proves that some people still know how to have fun.

"It's good to see some ripples on the pond," Savage said. "That's spirit right there."

David Osborne also contributed to this story.

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Anthony Hall being renovated

Administrators to be displaced for fixing of piping system

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Renovation to Anthony Hall may displace the SIUC administration into an interim office on the other side of campus for as long as 18 months.

Anthony Hall is home to many administrative offices, including the chancellor and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost. The offices will be relocated to the Northwest Annex Building A during the duration of the renovations, which will begin in September.

The main problem with Anthony Hall is the three-and-a-half decade old piping system, said SIUC University Engineer Phil Gatton.

Except for the renovations required by the Americans With Disabilities Act to the restrooms, no substantial work has been done to Anthony Hall since the 1960s.

Completed in August 1913, Anthony Hall was the first women's residence hall on campus, housing 75 students. It was named in honor of noted women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony, who died seven years earlier.

The repairs are estimated to cost as much as \$3.13 million, and will fix the heating, ventilation, air conditioning, ceilings, some of the walls, and will go toward installing new lights as well as cleaning out the asbestos lining of much of the structure.

Anthony Hall has an unusual piping system, unlike any other on campus, Gatton said. In all of the other buildings on campus, either a two-pipe or a four-pipe heating and cooling system exists. In the two-pipe system, one pipe supplies and the other pulls the air into and out of the building with no individual control for each room. The temperature of the air is altered to the demands of the season.

The four-pipe system, which Anthony will have, allows for every room to be regulated individually, with two pipes for each cooling and heating.

However, with Anthony Hall, somebody decided to be creative, Gatton said.

The hot and cold air is funneled into the room with a pipe of their own, but all of the air, hot and cold alike, was planned to be sucked out of the room by a single pipe.

Unfortunately, Gatton said, it was a novel idea that never really worked and the pipes have been in need of repair since the 1970s. Plastic is hanging down on the third floor, it is dripping in some spots, there is concern about the asbestos and in many rooms the most effective way to control the temperature is to open a window.

The Physical Plant has been requesting money for eight years to repair Anthony Hall. By the time all the renovations are done, it will have taken about 10 years, which is the typical budget cycle at SIUC, he said.

While there is a lack of funding, he said this is normal at most universities.

Margaret Winters, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said she likes being in Anthony Hall, but she is glad it will get the renovations it needs, even though she has to move.

"Anthony Hall is the most beautiful building on campus," Winters said. "We will manage. We deal with what we have to deal with."

MATHER

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whether Mather should get the money or even a fraction of the money. The judge may also decide to start a whole new trial, which could take years. A new trial is not likely to occur, and it is something Mather certainly does not want. The five-year battle has been rough enough, and Mather is confident he will get the money.

"I'm glad this part of it is over," Mather said.

Mather re-hired Chicago-based attorney Marilyn Longwell, who represented him in the original district hearing.

A court date for the judge's decision should be set in the next few months. University Legal Counsel has defended the SIUC Board of Trustees in this case in the past, but the Legal Counsel said Thursday it has not made a decision on whether it would handle the case.

Mather says the trials have taken an "emotional toll" on his life. The College of Business, Mather says, has been split on supporting him. Some have secretly remained close to him, while others have

either grown distant or shown adamant support.

Mather served as the business college's department chair for 17 years before he stepped down to take the interim dean position. He's the chair of a judicial review board in the business college this year.

When Mather sued and won in 1997, the jury decided he should get \$250,000 for emotional losses and \$20,283 in back pay. But because of the judge's decision, Mather has seen nothing.

Longwell said she thinks there is now a "good chance" Mather will get the money.

ABORTION

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immoral and that a fetus should not be considered a human life because it is not fully developed.

As a Christian, Kimble said every child deserves a life to live and people do not recognize that a child may have a greater purpose set by God.

"My mother had me at 16 years old and wasn't ready to have a child. She could've aborted me, but she gave me up for adoption," Kimble said. "If she hadn't given me up, I wouldn't be the person that I am today, knowing and serving the Lord. In the ways of the Lord, I think God can raise any child for His

purpose."

Pro-life advocate Kimble said it is immoral, but could understand why people would consider aborting, such as in a situation where a wife has become pregnant after cheating on her husband.

"It's hard enough for the husband to deal with the fact that she cheated on him, meaning the child could be a constant reminder of what happened between the wife and the other man," Kimble said. "The husband might not treat that child with the love that the child deserves and that other man may need to have involvement with the child."

According to a study done by First Lady Hillary Clinton on the National Abortion Rights Action League website,

there have been 924 incidents of bombings, arsons and acts of vandalism to abortion clinics during the past 10 years.

Pro-choice advocate Kamer said protesters of abortion should be able to say what they want because [free speech] is granted in the First Amendment.

"If they disagree with what's going on, they have a right to protest their opinion, but taking actions like that is not going to make others more receptive to their feelings," said Kimble. "You can't force people to change through violent acts."

"Targeting abortion clinics is not a democratic way of achieving means. Protesters should write to their representatives to petition before Congress," said Dabrowski.

COUNCIL

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grow old on campus," Wilson said. "We want them to complete their programs and get out into the working world."

The Graduate School does offer extensions to students who do not finish their degrees within the time limits.

Wilson said extensions need to be handled on a case by case basis and it is unlikely a student would be denied if it is a valid request. But the extensions have to be reasonable.

"Then you get to a point-how long is too long?" Wilson said. The possibility of graduate student abuse, by faculty or staff who want the student to remain at the University, was also a reason for the time limits, Wilson said.

Wilson gave the example of a program that needed an instructor for a course, but did not want to pay a faculty member. The program could use a graduate student and prolong their degree.

While collecting data on this and other graduate topics, Ford surveyed students and faculty and spoke with focal groups.

Ford said the responses differed greatly depending on the department the faculty or student was a part of.

In her presentation to the council, Ford submitted a comparison of SIUC's funding limit policy to other Nebraska Sady Institutions. In the report, 24 of 26 schools either have limits set by department or no limits at all. Of the 12 other schools, eight schools have University-wide funding limits like SIUC.

The time limits were set sometime in the 1970s, but the 72 months total cap was decided in 1991.

At the Graduate Council meeting in 1991, the resolution to cap the funding at 72 months was made to prevent the funding of "career students" and to protect graduate students from the potential abuse.

Janet Hurley, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president for graduate Student Affairs, said she does not think everyone who needs them gets extensions.

She said students work hard to finish their degrees.

"I think a lot of people go through their programs as fast as they can, given the coursework that they have, the classes they teach and the research they do," Hurley said.

Another consideration is degrees that involve field-based research, which can take a long time, Hurley said.

The bottom line is some degrees just take longer than others, she said.

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Shih said she took a lot of her photographs from inspiration she finds in people-watching.

"I believe if you watch someone long enough, eventually, you discover their humanity," Shih said. "I just find it fascinating."

This past week, Martin and Shih have framed and hung their work in the cafe, preparing for Friday's reception and the exhibit's debut.

Through displaying her artwork, Martin said, her audience is able to learn more about the kind of person she is.

"I was excited just being there putting my artwork up for others to see because it is one of the main ways I express myself," Martin said. "It is a way to get to know me, and I don't really open up to many people."

Both Martin and Shih are graduating in May. While Shih plans to remain and take classes at SIUC next fall, this is Martin's last exhibit in the area. Martin plans on traveling to New York after graduation.

"It is a sense of accomplishment for me to see something I am proud of hanging on a wall, especially when it's complete," Martin said.



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STUDENT Appreciation WEEK

Jennifer Fuller named SIUC student worker of the year

By Jake McNeil
For The Daily Egyptian

For this year's SIUC student worker of the year, winning was a surprise.

"I never made a conscious effort to win this award," says Jennifer Fuller, a senior in radio -television from Cartersville. "I was just doing my job."

Fuller is the student news director for 91.9 WSIU Radio, and her supervisor, Beth Lily-Hart said she is a wonderful part of the team.

"When you have someone who is dedicated to their job, it is easy to lead them," Hart said. "She thinks ahead and thinks about the responsibilities she has ahead of her."

Fuller's hard work has definitely paid off. Today in the Student Center, she will be presented with an award for SIUC

student worker of the year, a campus wide nomination process that also coincides with the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administration which is celebrating it's tenth anniversary this year.

"Jennifer possesses all the qualities you would expect," Hart said. "She is punctual and goes the extra mile for WSIU and also the University."

Fuller has gone the extra mile in all areas of her career at SIUC. She is not only the University's student employee of the year, she is also WSIU student employee of the year, as well as the winner of the Lee O'Brien award, an honor only given to an individual who has worked in both the radio and television fields.

After graduation in the spring, Fuller has applied for graduate school at the

University of Illinois, Springfield in public affairs reporting and has also secured employment at WTAX Radio, a news/talk radio station in Springfield.

This is the final day of National Student Employment Week, and SIUC is recognizing the more than 8,000 student workers on campus - one of the largest student workforces in the country.



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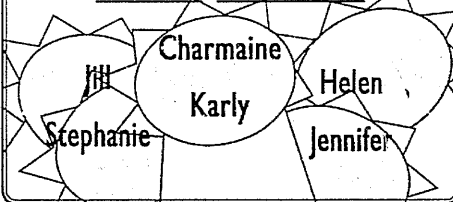
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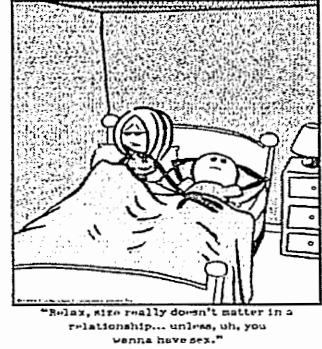
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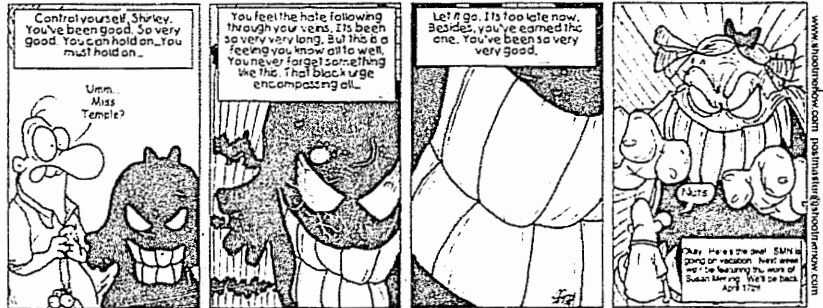


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ACROSS
1 Machinery piece
4 Pop band
10 Indian phrase
14 Gender of "Mogambo"
15 Exotic
16 Son's son
17 "Well... You Got Egg?"
18 Thin layer
19 Star
20 Former Ethiopian leader
21 Vessel's lun
22 Vessel's lun
24 Cream-based dessert
27 Verb SA
28 West-in marshall
29 Was one on
31 Line of clothing
32 Knife
33 Acute last
36 Downspout
37 Unit of heat
40 Ship designer
41 "Dad"
42 Well behaved

44 Aviator
46 Moors
47 "Good-bye" co-star
51 Riches
53 Video-game hero of the 80s
54 Gobbler
56 See 27A
60 Odds
61 Come Castelo
62 Crested
63 Use abusive language
64 Walrus or Whitney
65 Tight knot
66 Base only
67 Terms and

6 Flea
7 Ferns piece
8 "Kamen" star
9 Back onto
10 Put back into position
11 Long-legged mammal
12 Man's a or Louis
13 Small snake
14 Use abusive language
15 Short play using lexicon
16 "My Friend"
17 Embarrassing task
18 Like conveys
19 Wear away
20 Dye
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22 Hollywood?
23 Trunk
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Heading into the back nine

Andrea Walker leads youthful team to Indiana and remainder of season

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DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Senior Andrea Walker has been playing golf since she was 10 years old and admits that she's surprised she ended up involved with the sport.

"My dad took [my brother and I] out and I thought it was the dumbest game ever," Walker said. "I hated golf, but my brother could beat me at the time and I couldn't stand for that, so I kept playing."

With that in mind, it is somewhat surprising Walker has had so much success as a golfer at SIU, being a key factor in the team's 1998 Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

When Walker arrived at SIU, Saluki head coach Diane Daugherty remembers her being quiet. Eight semesters later, Walker, as Daugherty puts it, "has really come out of her shell."

The Salukis, who travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to compete in a 15-team Indiana University Invitational, will once again be looking to their team captain to help lead the way.

Walker, who has excelled academically, will be graduating this year with a bachelor's degree of fine arts in graphic design and is pleased she made the choice to come to SIU. She hopes to find a job as a graphic designer when she gets out of school.

"It's been the best experience in my life," Walker said of her time at SIU. "It's probably the best decision I've ever made to come here, coach [Daugherty] being a major reason for that."

The fact that Walker was the only upperclassman on the team for the first half of this year — since junior Liz Uthoff was injured first semester — presented a challenge to her as

the team captain.

"It was kind of hard getting everyone back in the groove of traveling and telling everybody 'This is the way we do things here,'" Walker said.

Daugherty agrees that being a captain on a team with little experience is difficult, but the Salukis' quality play has been a testament to Walker's abilities as the team pilot.

"It's been a challenge for her because she's outnumbered as far as the youth on the team, but she's done a real good job as far as leading by example," Daugherty said.

As a team captain, Walker has excelled as a motivational leader and as a friend. Ask any one of her teammates.

"She's a great person, a great golfer and a great friend," sophomore Andrea Turner said. "It's been my pleasure getting to play golf with her for the last two years."

This weekend, Walker will be looking forward to seeing her former high school classmates that play for some of the Big Ten teams. Every Big Ten team is competing in the tournament.

"It's a big reunion because everyone I grew up golfing with is there, playing with Ohio State University and [Indiana University]," Walker said.

Spirits are high overall among the Salukis, who have fared well this season and are coming off a . . . -place finish on their home course as the host of the Saluki Invitational.

With seven of the 14 teams SIU will face being ranked among the top-50 teams in the nation, the Salukis' success this year allows them to have plenty of confidence going into the tournament.

"[The rest of the field] puts their golf shoes on the same way we do and what we have to think about is going out and shooting good scores," Turner said. "We just have to go there and shoot the scores we're capable of and if we do that then we're going to be right up there and be very competitive."

FORTMAN

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off-speed pitches took a while to adjust to.

Fortman was not comfortable catching Winters, SIU's all-time strikeout leader, until the start of the spring season, using the fall season and spring practices to familiarize herself with Winters' technique.

"I've never seen a pitcher like her before in my life, she's something else," Fortman said. "But I love going out there and catching her every day, she's so much fun. Her and I work real well together."

One early hang-up Fortman endured was using a different catcher's mitt than the one she was accustomed to. She tried using Harris' mitt, but that didn't work. The problem eventually was solved when Fortman had her high school coach mail her old glove to Carbondale.

With her trusty old glove, Fortman has allowed only nine passed balls this year, managing a pitching staff known for their tendency to mix an off-speed pitch with a lively fastball.

"You know Carisa might bounce a change-up four feet ahead of the plate and still get a kid swinging, so the catcher has to be able to block it, then be able to turn and throw to first," Blaylock

said. "[Carisa] probably one of the hardest kids you would have to catch in the Midwest, if not the country, because of the movement on her ball."

The next step for Fortman following the season could be trading her walk-on label for a scholarship, something Blaylock said is very possible.

"I think that we're going to be able to help her out," Blaylock said. "That's something for her and I to talk about after the season over with."

But until then, the walk-on will continue to be a vital piece of the puzzle that completes the SIU softball team.

"We would be nowhere without her," Winters said. "She's been one of the biggest contributors to this team."

READLE

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"The major reason why I came here is coach Cornell because he is English," Readle said. "That made me feel more secure rather than going to somewhere like Illinois State."

Cornell heard about Readle from an English shot putter named Andy Vince, who Cornell used to coach at Murray State University. After Vince went back to England and became Scotland's national throwing coach, he recommended the 6-foot, 260-pound Readle to Cornell, who contacted him and convinced him to become a Saluki.

"Andy Vince said Readle had a lot of talent and that he was athletic and strong and had a lot of speed," Cornell said. "Illinois State went after him very hard. They couldn't believe it when they found out he was coming to SIU."

In late August of 1999, Readle jumped on a plane and headed to the United States. Unfamiliar with the

American cultures and laws, he said it was scary coming to a new place without his family or friends.

Luckily, Readle has adjusted well to life as an athlete in America. With a personal-best throw of 57-5 in the shot put, Readle is the best freshman shot put thrower in the MVC.

SIU throwers coach Kevin Robinson said Readle has been an impressive addition to the Salukis.

"He is a very hard-nosed type of kid and a very good competitor. He is aggressive and knows how to get it going when it counts," Robinson said. "He's got that instinct about him when it is time to compete, whether he is hurt or ready, he is going to go and that is a big key in this sport."

Readle also has meshed well with some of his Saluki teammates, including his roommate, freshman thrower Rob Shell. He is even dating one of the members of the Saluki track and field team — freshman thrower Jamie Waters.

During spring break, Readle and a

few other Salukis bonded by perhaps starting a new team tradition — bleaching their hair blond.

"The four of us — Chris Owen, me, Ryan Hauser and Andrew Warnings did it because we were bored one night in the hotel room," Readle said. "So Chris Owen dared us to do it, so we did. I don't know about them, but I have thrown further ever since."

No matter what color Readle's hair is, the Salukis will be heavily depending on him to score points when traveling to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the All-Sport Invitational at Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

Robinson knows Readle is going to continue to improve a great deal and still has a long way to go. He said that Readle is one of the most gifted athletes he has ever coached and thinks Readle's future success is up to him.

"I think he can take it about as far as he wants to take it," Robinson said. "I think he has the desire. He sleeps and drinks throwing — that is his life."

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schools trying to recruit me for three different sports," Lawary said. "I really wanted to compete at volleyball and basketball at the Division I level, but some of the schools wanted me to only play one and not the other."

Lawary said she committed to Saint Louis University but ended up signing with SIU instead.

"I was ready to get it over with and sign," said Lawary, who was originally recruited for track and field. "I wasn't just interested in doing just track by

itself. [SIU women's basketball head coach Julie Beck] heard that I was available, so she offered me a scholarship."

Saluki women's head track and field coach Don DeNoon said it takes a certain kind of athlete to do what Gray and Lawary do.

"I think [participating in two sports] makes athletes much more disciplined — they are always challenging and managing their time," DeNoon said. "It is the love of the sport that keeps them going."

Both Gray and Lawary are just starting to come around in their events. Last Saturday at the 2000 Saluki April

Fast Start Meet at McAndrew Stadium, Gray placed first in the high jump with a leap of 5-4 1/4, and Lawary placed third in the shot put with a toss of 41-1 1/2.

Both Salukis are looking to improve at the next meet, the All-Sport Classics, at Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

As for the concern of burning out or getting wrapped up in one sport more than the other, Lawary does not think twice about it.

"It is something to keep me busy," Lawary said. "I like competing in track and I like playing basketball. I just like to compete."

Tennis conference schedule begins

Itiner is hoping for fan support as the men begin their home season

ANDY EGENES

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The level of competition is going to be different, but SIU men's tennis coach Brad Itiner hopes that he will be consistent.

The Salukis (4-7) began their conference season at home when Illinois State University, Bradley University and Indiana State University travel to University Courts the weekend.

The Salukis play Illinois State Sunday at 11 a.m. The matches on Sunday are at 11 a.m. against Bradley and 3 p.m. versus Indiana State.

The finale against Indiana State should be the toughest match for SIU, as the Sycamores are nationally-ranked and have beaten a tennis powerhouse in the University of Georgia.

"The only realistic concern for me is that if we have a really tough match against Illinois State and lose a close one, we can't afford to let our morale get down against Indiana State," Itiner said. "We have to be

♣ MEN'S TENNIS ♣

• SATURDAY'S SIU MEN'S TENNIS MATCH AGAINST ILLINOIS STATE AT UNIVERSITY COURTS STARTS AT 11 A.M. SUNDAY'S MATCH AGAINST BRADLEY BEGINS AT 9 A.M. AND THE FINALE WITH INDIANA STATE WILL BE AT 3 P.M.

physically and mentally at our best against Indiana State."

Itiner is trying to avoid that scenario by heavily scouting the Redbird line-up, trying to determine the best possible match-ups for his squad. Illinois State has similar characteristics as SIU, so the match against the Redbirds should be tight.

Itiner hopes whatever the effects of Saturday's match are, will not linger into Sunday's play, and said his team should be well informed about what lies ahead of them this weekend.

"We try to be straight forward with the guys," Itiner said. "I try to get them a frame of reference of what their opponents will be like."

The squad is also hoping for fan support, as this will be one of the few opportunities to watch the Salukis at home this season.

"I hope some people come out to the matches because they are bound to see some good tennis," Itiner said.

Women's tennis will enter conference this weekend away from home

ANDY EGENES

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU women's tennis team will get some quality time with one another this weekend.

The Salukis begin a three-day road trip when they travel to Indiana State University today and play at Illinois State University Saturday. SIU will end the trip in Peoria against Bradley University on Sunday.

"It's time for the players to really pull together, come together as a team and really mature on the court," SIU coach Judy Auld said. "[It's important to] be supportive and really work together for the common good."

Auld said she thinks this weekend can be a difficult trip, so she will need her team to keep a sharp focus. In addition, bad weather is expected in Indiana.

"It's going to be a little rough, but I'm really curious to see how it goes," Auld said. "It's out of my control if the weather is bad, but we are going to have to deal with it."

The Salukis (7-3) are accustomed

♣ WOMEN'S TENNIS ♣

• THE SIU WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY THREE ROAD MATCHES THIS WEEKEND AT INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY AND BRADLEY UNIVERSITY.

to the road conditions, playing nearly all of their matches away from the home environment of the University Courts so far this season.

"Either we can look at all the negatives or say, 'Hey, let's deal with it and go out and play the match,'" Auld said.

The matches against Illinois State and Indiana State shape up as tough matches. Both schools have solid tennis programs. The conference matches will provide an early indication of how the teams will be seeded at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Auld said it would be nice to win all three matches this weekend, but it's not necessary to get a sweep.

"It comes down to whose playing the best tennis that weekend," Auld said. "Win or lose, we still have to come out and prove ourselves at the conference tournament."

"If we come back and we're 3-0, 2-1 or 1-2, we still have to keep our focus going into the conference tournament."

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Salukis get need spark for weekend series

After fiery meeting, SIU baseball team plays back-to-back games against Austin Peay

JAVIER J. SENNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even before Wednesday's disappointing 8-6 loss to Southeast Missouri State University, SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan already had scheduled a team meeting.

But because of the outcome — and the recent downward trend the season has taken — the tone and length of the meeting shifted from what was originally planned.

"The meeting was a little more intense or volatile than [we planned]," Callahan said.

During the meeting, some players' perceived shortcomings in mental toughness and work ethic were a point of emphasis.

Callahan's comments to the team will likely be on the Salukis' minds when they travel to Austin Peay University Saturday for a 2 p.m. game before returning to Carbondale's Abe Martin Field on Sunday for another 2 p.m. game against the Governors.

SIU (12-16) started the season out winning seven of its first 10 games, it has flip-flopped to 3-7 in their last 10 outings and lost 14 of their last 20 games.

According to senior outfielder Scott Boyd, the slump has arisen because of a poor attitude in some of the players.

"I think everybody knows that stuff needs to change," Boyd said,

before pausing and stressing the word "now."

"I think that meeting pretty much woke some guys up. Some guys needed to be woken up."

Callahan agrees that the team's attitude has been a major factor.

"I'm discouraged at some of the things I've seen the last couple of weeks and I'm somewhat discouraged with some of our guys with what I perceive as a lack of concern," Callahan said.

Callahan pointed out inconsistent play among his players as reason for the team's difficulties.

"There's three phases of the game: your hitting, your pitching and your defense. If you don't do two of those phases well over the course of the game, you're not going to win," Callahan said. "We haven't put two of those three phases together

♣ WEEKEND ACTION ♣

• THE SIU BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY AT AUSTIN PEAY STATE SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. AND THEN WELCOME THE GOVERNORS TO ABE MARTIN FIELD SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.


enough consistently to where we're going to win a game."

With 20 regular-season games left, Callahan is optimistic that the Salukis can salvage the season.

"There's plenty of this season left to salvage ... there's still time left," Callahan said.

Boyd agrees and thinks that Wednesday's meeting was just what the team needed to get motivated for the remaining games.

"We just needed a wake-up call," Boyd said. "Just the attitude needed to change and I agree totally with what our coaches said."



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Fortman proves to be a fortunate find

SIU softball walk-on catcher Karrie Fortman has been a savior for head coach Kerri Blaylock and the Salukis this season

CORIE CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



The most important phone call in Kerri Blaylock's first summer as SIU softball head coach didn't seem like much to her at first.

In fact, it took a couple calls to Blaylock's office from Karrie Fortman, who had just completed her first academic year at SIU, before the two ever talked last summer.

Fortman was interested in walking-on to the Saluki softball team as a catcher, where there happened to be an opening following the departure of last season's signal caller Jakob Hattermann to graduation.

Blaylock, whose Salukis (28-12, 1-3 Missouri Valley Conference) will host Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State University in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend at IAW Fields, gave Fortman a chance at a try-out.

What did she have to lose? After the first time Blaylock saw

Fortman throw down to second base, the scenario changed to what she had to gain.

"Sometimes when people tell you they're going to walk on, you don't know what to expect," said Blaylock, who has had people show up for tryouts without a glove or spikes. "She came out the first day of practice and threw a [bullet] to second base and it was just like that. You knew she was going to be a good athlete."

While everyone else may have been shocked, the scene was nothing new to Fortman. The Oak Park native has played softball all her life, including a standout career at Fenwick High School, but did not think she wanted to play in college, so she came to SIU primarily to focus on academics.

But after a year away from the game, she was destined to return.

"I just really missed it," said the sophomore in physical education. "It had always been such a big part of my life and I had too much time on my hands now with nothing to do."

After an impressive showing at tryouts, Blaylock's decision to add Fortman to the roster was a no-brainer, making Fortman and sophomore Andrea Harris the catching duo for the 2000 season. However, an unfortunate shoulder injury sidelined Harris for the entire spring season, leaving the demanding position in Fortman's hands.

Junior third baseman Julie Meier played the position a little in high school and summer leagues, but Blaylock said Fortman will handle most of the catching responsibilities, especially as the season lingers deeper into conference play.

"I was hoping when I walked on to get some playing time and I thought if I worked

NEXT UP

• THE SIU SOFTBALL TEAM HOSTS MVC FOES SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE AND WICHITA STATE IN A PAIR OF DOUBLEHEADERS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT IAW FIELDS. BOTH DOUBLEHEADERS START AT NOON.

hard I knew I could play some, but I didn't know it was going to be like this," Fortman said.

The walk-on, who has started 33 of 40 games this season, is now one of the most critical members of the Salukis.

"We would be up the creek without a paddle if we didn't have her," Blaylock said. "That's just the only way to put it. She's been a very, very pleasant surprise and I'm tickled to death she decided to come out."

Fortman is by no means the stereotypical catcher. She's lean, which may lead one to think she is not that strong, but much like her status as a walk-on, appearances can be deceiving.

Utilizing her small frame, Fortman comes speed with finesse behind the plate to complement her sturdy arm, which has gained down 8-of-36 runners attempting to swipe a base on her. She also boasts solid defensive numbers, committing only four errors in 271 chances.

She is struggling with a .164 average offensively, but expects to turn that around as the season progresses.

The toughest aspect for Fortman has been adapting to SIU's pitchers, most notably senior Carisa Winters. Her abnormal mound antics, overworking fastball and

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Andrea Turner

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Giving it his best shot

Freshman shot-put thrower David Readle adjusts to life as student-athlete in America

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ever since SIU men's track and field shot putter David Readle was a teenager, his dream in life as an athlete was to come to America and represent England as a shot put thrower.



Readle

"I used to watch people who got scholarships for sports on television," Readle said. "That is what made me want to come over to America."

Readle, a freshman from Liverpool, England, came from a poor area where athletics and education were not high priorities to teenagers. Not many people went to college in the area he lived in.

However, Readle was a rare exception. By the time he graduated from high school, he was ranked among the top junior throwers in Europe, representing England.

After taking a year off from academics, Readle was at the point where he had to

AHEAD
• THE SIU MEN'S TRACK TEAM HEADS TO CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO., TO COMPETE IN ALL-SPORT INVITATIONAL SATURDAY.

make a decision whether or not he wanted to stay and continue throwing in England or come to the United States for an education and a chance to compete for an American university.

The area Readle was living in was not getting any better economically. So in 1998, he decided to start looking for the best college overseas.

"I wanted to do something with my life," Readle said. "The area I was living in was only getting worse. I thought I had to get out of here. That is when I decided to start up my efforts and come to America."

There were offers from schools all around the United States, including Syracuse University, the University of North Carolina, Memphis University and Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State University.

But there was something about SIU that really stood out for Readle — head coach Bill Corneli. The two share a lot more in common than track and field. Both are from England, complete with a heavy English accent.

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Freshman two-timers

Danielle Lawary and Latrice Gray take a shot at two different Saluki sports

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before freshman volleyball player Latrice Gray came to SIU, she had no idea she would become a member of the SIU women's track and field team.

Gray, a high jumper from Wood Dale, was originally recruited to SIU to play volleyball. As luck would have it, her former roommate, who was on the track team, mentioned Gray to jumps coach Cameron Wright.

"We were out [at McAndrew Stadium] training for volleyball and Cameron asked me about [track in high school]," Gray said. "I started training the day after volleyball was over."

When volleyball ended the first week of November, Gray was excited to start jumping on the track team because she sat out her first season on the volleyball team as a redshirt.



Gray

WHAT'S NEXT
• THE SIU WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM HEADS TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY IN CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO., SATURDAY FOR THE ALL-SPORT CLASSICS.

At Fenton High School, Gray, an architecture major, competed in three different sports — volleyball, track and basketball, just like another one of her multi-talented teammates, freshman Danielle Lawary.

Lawary is another two-sport Saluki. She competed in the same three sports as Gray did at Belleville West High School. Not only is Lawary a shot put thrower on the track and field team, but she is also a center on the women's basketball team.

Lawary said making the decision on what sport to choose was a hard thing for her to do when it came down to deciding what college to attend.

"It was very hard because I also wanted to play volleyball. I had Division I



Lawary

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