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Biscuits  
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Janneke Resnick stands on the edge of her backyard labyrinth which she made by mowing a pattern in the grass. Resnick begins each day by walking the path of the labyrinth to its center for meditation. Doug Larson/Daily Egyptian

**Following Ancient Paths**

DANA DUBIRWY  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

As the sun gleams a reflective light onto a neighboring pond and casts shadows against her boundless forested estate, Janneke Resnick quietly makes her 15-minute trek of motioned meditation.

Routinely, Resnick begins her day by walking an elaborate set of paths leading to a rose-like center and back out again.

Standing in Resnick's backyard is a grass-mowed labyrinth — a circular pattern compris-

ing a single winding trail leading to the essence of the design.

"It is the first place the sun shines in the morning," said Resnick, a Carbondale resident and member of Associates Dedicated to Life in Balance. "It is a tool to meditate and find quietness."

ADLIB is an 11-year-old nonprofit organization dedicated to educating community members about physical and spiritual existence and well-being.

To subdue apprehension of the new millennium, ADLIB has initiated a plan to create a

permanent walking labyrinth adjacent to the Carbondale Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Robert Ferre, director of the St. Louis Labyrinth Project, believes the Carbondale proposal is just one of many in a series of labyrinth constructions.

"The labyrinth is such an excellent tool for spiritual development that I think they will become part of general community activity —

**Labyrinth**

Ferre will speak about the Carbondale labyrinth project from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. There is a suggested donation of \$10 for community members and \$5 for students.

Janneke Resnick also welcomes anyone interested in walking her labyrinth between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, call 529-1950.

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**Law School addresses technology concerns**

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Increased accessibility and security in technology at the SIU School of Law were topics of discussion at an open forum Wednesday.

An audience of 30 met with Assistant Dean of the School of Law Tom Britton and Director for Advancement Services for Institutional Advancement Beth Mohlenbrock to relay concerns about and suggestions for technology improvements within the law school.

The School of Law and other campus units have been reviewing their individual technology needs because of a proposed technology fee being considered by University

administration.

Many technology needs were discussed, including the ability to gain access to on-campus computers while at home and vice-versa, as well as improved e-mail services.

Some audience members suggested the law books be put on CD-ROM. Some faculty said it was extremely difficult to get to the law school's server, and they would prefer their own website to prevent going through the University's website.

There was discussion about deciding on one technology standard format to contact students instead of going through the trouble

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**USG passes Select 2000 student input referendum**

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Greek organizations turned out in large numbers to solicit Undergraduate Student Government support of a petition calling on University administrators to review the Select 2000 program.

USG endorsed the program and was

supported by unanimously passing a resolution supporting the Greeks' position and placing a referendum on the USG presidential/vice presidential ballot in April.

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JESSICA ZAMBORA/Daily Egyptian

Numerous greek members show their support for placing the Select 2000 referendum on the ballots for spring of the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday. The referendum allows students to support or oppose Select 2000.

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**Southern Illinois Forecast**

**TODAY:**  
Showers  
High: 56  
Low: 37

**TUESDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 45  
Low: 41

**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

• Aaron N. Smith, 18, of Carbondale, and Ross Smith, 19, of Greenville, were arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wright Hall and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Tammy Heberer, 19, of Carbondale also was arrested in the incident on charges of possessing drug paraphernalia and cannabis. All three were released on a recognizance bond.

**Fun Facts**

**DID YOU KNOW?**

- Blues singer Lou Rawls played the SIU arena in honor of the 1971 Black History week. Ticket costs ranged between \$3 to \$4. Rawls made a return visit to Southern Illinois more than 25 years later during the filming of "Betaville" at SIUC's Touch of Nature.
- Nicholas Vergette's famous sculptures between Morris Library and Wham were first on display in Mitchell Gallery during a 1971 faculty art exhibit.
- SIUC and Carbondale relations were the subject of a front page of a 1971 Wall Street Journal article. The article was titled "Town vs. Gown: Growth of Universities and Rise of Radicalism Worsen an Old Conflict." It dealt with conflicts between bitter townfolk and angry students.

**Corrections**

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**Calendar**

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**TODAY**

- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint, 2 to 3 p.m.; Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Office 453-5415.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci-fi videos and discuss sci-fi shows and books with us, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Mike 549-3527.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Dean Trulisa speaking, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

**UPCOMING**

- SIU Agriculture Mechanics Club is having a annual lawn-mower repair, Mar. 6, 7 a.m., 536-2095.
- Dietetic Association 5k run, walk, roll around campus lake, Mar. 6, 9 a.m., Campus Lake, \$8 registration fee, Cynthia 942-2171.
- Little Egypt Grobbo and U.S. Forest Service needs help to clean up a cave, Mar. 6, 11:00a, Equally Cave, 453-1285.
- Ballroom Dance Club Swing Workshop, Mar. 6, noon to 3 p.m., Davies Gym, students
- \$10, non-students \$15, Greg 453-7893.
- Irish Music and Dance Festival planning committee meeting, Mar. 6, 1 p.m., Carbondale Public Library, Bryan 529-1861.
- SIU History Department Southern Illinois History Fair, Mar. 6, 1 to 2 p.m., SIU Arena, Jonathan 453-7872.
- Skuld Volunteer Corps needs help to run basketball event in arena such as timing, record keeping, retrieving basketballs and registration, Mar. 6, 2 to 4 p.m., Carbondale Community High School, Christie 549-4222 Southern Regional History Fair needs volunteers to judge, Mar. 6, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m., Southern Illinois University Arena, Jonathan 453-7872.
- Women's Services workshop for anyone needing assistance with identifying a major, considering career options or just interested in learning about resources available in fishing, make a satisfying career choice, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 201, 453-3655.
- SIU Inter-Greek council annual 52nd Theta Xi Variety Show, Mar. 6, 8 p.m., Shoyack Auditorium, Betsy 453-2633.
- Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, Mar. 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, pancake breakfast \$4, adults and \$3 students/kids, Bridget 529-3311.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.
- Newman Catholic Student Center Mass for all students regardless of religious affiliation, every Sat., 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center, John 529-3311.
- Newman Catholic Student Center meeting, Mar. 7, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Sarah 351-9078.
- International Programs and Services woman celebration, Mar. 8, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Naabam 453-3070.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 9 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$10 and non-students \$15, Amy 351-9760.
- Students in Free Enterprise weekly meeting, Mar. 8, 4 p.m., Rehn Hall Conference Room, Mike 252-2918.
- Christian Apologues Club, Mar. 8, noon, Corrish Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon business and professional fraternity meetings, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amy 351-1307.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Aron 942-3991.
- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Shelby 529-0993.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1971:**

- A Women's Liberation Front procession of about 20 girls, dressed in housewife costumes with chains, depicting their "imprisonment" paraded around campus chanting and handing out leaflets touting about International Women's Day activities. The group also paid a visit to the Daily Egyptian where they demanded that the monthly Femme Fatale series cease and that a Femme Fatale page hanging on the newsroom will be taken down. There was a brief confrontation between the male members of the news staff and the women's group when one of the staff reporters began to hang a second Femme Fatale page on the wall. The Femme Fatale page was an unflattering centerfold pin-up photograph of a featured female SIUC student. Generally the centerfold included photographs of the featured Femme Fatale in her bathing suit, evening best and exposing her best side.
- The DAILY EGYPTIAN's Femme Fatale for March was Barbara Van Winkle. Van Winkle was shown in a bikini and an elegant floral dress.
- Now for the first time in Carbondale, mail order Adult Party Tapes, \$4.95 each, 2 or more \$4.
- An advertisement proclaimed that Fran Lobovitz was the reason why Daily Egyptian classified work. Lobovitz was a student business office worker that placed ads "quickly" and "economically."

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# "A Night at the Movies", on stage



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Kevin Wilson (left), a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and Marianne Fray (right), a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, practice for the 52nd-annual Theta Xi Variety Show with other members from their organizations. The variety show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium and is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

## COMPETITION:

Theta Xi variety show to transfer the big screen to live theatre.

KAREN BLAIVER  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The movies will come alive and grace the stage of Shryock Auditorium as the Inter-Greek Council presents the 52nd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, "A Night at the Movies," at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Seven greek and non-greek organizations will compete in the variety show to bring the silver screen alive. Four main groups picked different genres of movies to recreate with their own personal spin.

Sigma Pi Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be putting on their comedic faces as they act out the story of "Revenge of the Nerds." Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will try and scare the crowd by combining three horror movies.

An oversized Audrey II has been created for the science fiction movie "Little Shop of Horrors" by the members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority.

Imitating the tragic love stories of Romeo and Juliet and Rose and Jack, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Sigma Kappa Sorority will show the romance from movies "Romeo and Juliet" and "Titanic."

Seven trophies will be earned for theme, choreography, originality and best costume.

According to Many Paunovic, public relations chair for the Inter-Greek Council, the Theta Xi Variety Show is one of the biggest events for greek members during the spring semester.

Paunovic said many greek alumni and parents of greeks make the trip to Carbondale to enjoy the show.

Established in 1947, the show was first known as the Kappa Delta Alpha All-School Variety Show. During the years, Theta Xi Fraternity began to sponsor the show. This is the 27th year Inter-Greek Council has sponsored the show.

Betsy Hunsley, director of the Theta Xi variety show, said many organizations have been spending at least two hours a day for the

past few months perfecting their routines.

Hunsley said the show gives greeks a feeling of unity after all the hard work they put into the show. Greeks have been working on the time-consuming project since the academic year began.

"It really makes you feel together," she said. "We can all show off our talent and show that there are some amazing individuals that can sing and dance who are greek."

## SHOWTIME

• The Theta Xi Variety Show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

• For more information call 453-2787.

# USG endorses fee increase proposals

ALL THE BASICS: Resolution covers many areas of possible fee increases.

SARA BEAN  
POLITICS EDITOR

Keeping in line with a 3-percent cap, the Undergraduate Student Government endorsed several fee increases Wednesday for the 2001-2002 academic year.

USG Financial Aid, Tuition and Fees Commissioner Alexis DeWeese presented recommendations to the senate Wednesday evening in her commission report.

The Student Health Services fee, the athletic fee, the Student Center fee, the Recreational Center fee and the Mass Transit fee all were included in the resolution. Other student fees were not included in the resolution because no increases have been requested in those fees.

USG supported the full requested amount of only one fee increase — the \$18 Student Health Services fee increase. DeWeese said USG was supporting the increase because Student Health Services had contracted an outside consulting firm to look into how to better serve the students and maximize the use of its resources. The resolution also addressed the controversial athletic fee.

USG is recommending an \$8 fee increase instead of the \$10 increase directed by the SIU Board of Trustees.

"We feel that though we disagree with this fee increase, it is unrealistic to request it be reduced to zero," the resolution stated. "Therefore, we feel a \$2 decrease in the original request is not unreasonable in order to keep the entire fee increases within our 3-percent objective."

The athletic fee came under fire last year when both USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed legislation opposing the fee increase. The Athletic Department initially proposed an \$80 increase over four years, which ultimately was lowered

to \$60. USG also approved a \$4 increase for the Student Center instead of the requested \$7 increase. The resolution said USG did not believe the Student Center fee was a priority concern of the students.

Because of USG's support of community passes and a store in the Recreation Center, USG is supporting a \$2-per-year increase in the Student Recreation fee instead of the \$4-per-year increase requested. USG said the Recreation Center should be able to recover the difference if they would sell community passes and merchandise.

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# Man identified in rape case, no arrests made yet

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University Police received a report of a criminal sexual assault that took place in East Campus Wednesday evening but said Thursday that charges have not yet been filed.

The acquaintance rape took place around 3 a.m. Saturday, and a 19-year-old woman reported it to authorities at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

University Police second-shift commander, Sgt. Tucker, who would not release his first name "because that's my privilege,"

relayed information about the assault to the Daily Egyptian through SIU Police Chief Sam Jordan, who was out of town and could not be reached directly for comment.

Police have identified a 26-year-old male as the assailant, but an arrest has not yet been made.

"There is a suspect, but no charges have been filed at this time," Tucker said.

Tucker said alcohol or a date-rape drug probably did not play a part in the rape.

"We don't have any idea yet," he said. "But there's no indication about that at all."

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

#### Pancake breakfast to aid in Habitat for Humanity trip

Students going on spring break to Florida to build homes for Habitat for Humanity will be serving pancakes this weekend to raise money for the trip.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization that builds and renovates houses that are then affordably financed and sold to families. The homes are built with the help of the new homeowners' families and volunteers.

The pancake breakfast will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 713 S. Washington St. Suggested donations are \$3 for students and children and \$4 for adults.

For more information or to make a donation, call 529-3511.

—Rhonda Sciarra

#### Fun Run and Walk happens Saturday at the SIU Arena

The Southern Illinois Dietetic Association is sponsoring a 5-K "Fun Run and Walk" at 9 a.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Admission is \$8. Proceeds will go to the SIDA Scholarship Fund.

For information, call Rick Parks at 684-2421.

#### History fair takes place Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.

The 37th-annual Southern Regional Illinois History Fair will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Arena.

The fair will feature models, exhibits, media projects, artwork and a book and bake sale. Admission and parking is free. For information, contact Dr. Bean at 453-7872.

#### SIU dance club presents a swinging workshop

The Southern Illinois University Ballroom Dance Club will present a swing dance workshop from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gymnasium. The Moonlight Dance Society will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. that same evening in Student Center Ballroom A.

To participate in both the workshop and the dance, participants must pay a membership fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

For more information, contact J.D. Davenport at 351-0390.

—Nicole A. Cashaw

## Nation

### SYRACUSE, N.Y.

#### Syracuse to ban smoking in all dorm rooms

Some students at Syracuse University are fired up about the school's decision to ban smoking in all dormitory rooms in 2000. Currently, students are allowed to smoke in their rooms with their roommate's consent.

The ban stemmed primarily from concerns about the effects of second-hand smoke and the damage students do to their health when they smoke, school officials said.

Student government leaders agree that smoking is a community health issue, but they are concerned that university administrators approved the ban without input from students. As a result, the campus' student government association has asked school officials to revisit the issue.

A study conducted in November by researchers at Harvard University reported that smoking is on the rise among college students. Nearly 30 percent of them are everyday smokers, the study found.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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## Our Word

### SIUC, Dartmouth share common image woes

Dartmouth College recently made headlines across the nation with an initiative that will androgenize its sororities and introduce pantyhose to the bathrooms of fraternity houses.

The commitment has thus far met with heavy opposition from Dartmouth's Greek students and alumni, but underneath the cries of oppression, a soft thank you is being whispered in some student circles. Even in the midst of a fraternity rally, one student was bold enough to hold a sign in support of the move which read "Thank you, President Wright/Frat Free 2000." The student was promptly heckled and surrounded by a half dozen fraternity brothers.

The move to put an end to Dartmouth's greek system as they know it was implemented without any consultation of the greeks themselves. Hmmm, an initiative thrust upon greeks in an effort to reform the greek way of life — sound familiar?

While SIUC officials now say they have no plans to imitate Dartmouth's change, it seems reasonable to suggest they'll be following its progress with a close eye. After all, one of the main reasons Dartmouth moved to change its greek system is because of an image problem that began with the basing of the movie "Animal House" on the fraternities at their college. Dartmouth officials say that type of image being related to their college has damaged its reputation as an academic institution and frightened some prospective students away.

Internally and externally, SIUC also has an image problem and a reputation for being a party school. The SIUC administration would like to dispel this party image association. If Select 2000 proves to be a wash or is voted out, alternatives

probably would be sought. It's probably safe to say at least greek students will have some negative feedback when Select 2000 appears as a referendum on the April Undergraduate Student Government presidential/vice presidential ballot. Evidently, "no one in their right mind" can doubt that.

Both USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council stood against Select 2000 when the program was proposed in 1997. So it's safe to say the students might think they could do without it.

Let's not be hasty, though. Yes, Select 2000 should have had greek input prior to its implementation, and there are some kinks to be worked out, but at least it's not on the level of the Dartmouth initiative.

Very soon, rush will never be the same at Dartmouth, and greek homes both on and off campus will be owned by the college, all in the name of eliminating "the abuse and unsafe use of alcohol," and the exclusionary atmosphere the Dartmouth Board of Trustees says its greek system fosters.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN isn't saying SIUC would subscribe to Dartmouth's plan if Select 2000 is done away with, but it's a potential vision. Assistant Director of Student Development Katie Semersheim said she wouldn't want to see it happen here, but she's only one member of an administration that seems to, at least collectively, see a need for some improvement in our greek system and campus image.

Envision a greek system at SIUC that doesn't have any single-sex fraternities or sororities. The University already has shown it has no qualms about imposing sweeping changes with little input. We all should consider that as we head toward the April referendum.

Vote on our online poll.



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## Mailbox

### Reader takes issue with lack of RHA coverage

Dear Editor,

I am writing this because of the lack of recognition that the Residence Hall Association receives. How many people on campus know what RHA does? How many people know that there is one?

RHA is basically a way for the people who live on campus to better voice their opinion to the faculty of the campus. RHA is the council that sits above all of the hall councils on campus. No, it is not the same as USG. Basically all of the programs that are put on for the residents of the hall are put on by the council for that hall. Granted, SRAs do put on some of the programs, but the majority of them come from the hall council. These programs that are put on by the councils are meant to better the stay in the hall for the residents. Some of these programs even get recognition from other schools in the country.

Just recently, SIU was awarded with the Program of the Year for all of Illinois in 1996 with a program that Wright Hall put on called Wright Hall Renovations. The program was put on by Wright Hall Council. Residents from Wright Hall painted the inside and out of an elderly couple's home. This award was given at a conference that a few RHA representatives got to attend at Augustana College. This award is the first that RHA intends to receive during the next few years. More awards like this one could be awarded to SIU if more people knew about RHA and got involved.

RHA brings recognition to SIU as well as making the life of students better. If anyone else wants to help make life here at SIU a little better, then just become a part of RHA.

Bill Archer  
president of Wright Hall

## ATTENTION

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

## Spring break: a time for fun, cigarettes and danger

I went to school in Miami for three years. During that time, I survived three spring breaks. I say "survived" because I can't recall one good spring break memory.

My freshman year I was supposed to go up the road a few hours to Daytona Beach, but I caught the flu. Then I got hit crossing the street by a car driven by an old lady. And to top it all off, Florida was having a record-breaking cold streak.

Sophomore and junior years weren't much better (although I did manage to avoid crazed geriatric drivers). I mainly worked and slept and partied a little.

I guess the reason my spring breaks have been so-so is because when you live in Miami, the only thing spring break means is when you're sitting on the patio of a bar, drinking beer with mescal on the side, after returning from the beach at 2 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon, you don't feel guilty for skipping class.

That really takes the fun out of the whole affair. I enjoyed skipping class. With tuition exceeding \$20,000

## Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



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

a year, each hour of class I skipped wasted about \$70 of my parents' money, which I felt was perfect revenge for them sending me to a Turkish torture prison for eight long years.

Turkish torture prison? Where did that Freudian slip come from? I meant church school.

A week from today I will embark on my first real spring break with my roommate. My destination — Florida. Stay with what you know.

Like most college students, my roommate and I are severely broke. We figured we'd go someplace I had

friends so we could stay for free, hopefully eat for free and, if we're lucky, drink for free.

Unfortunately, I can't say I'm overly anxious to go (not to say I'm not extremely happy that we're not having class for a week).

First of all, this is my first winter in four years, and I've had some sort of violent allergic reaction to it. My skin has gotten sickly, pallid and clammy. Not only that, but the cold air here has caused swelling in the most inopportune places on my body, namely my stomach and ass.

On top of the massive swelling from my allergic reaction, I made good on my New Year's resolution to quit smoking, and the nicotine withdrawal has added another 15 pounds — mostly to my face.

I don't know what they're talking about when they say quitting smoking makes you feel healthy. I smoked for more than five years, and besides an occasional sore throat and cough — not to mention hacking up black pieces of lung when I was sick — I never felt really unhealthy.

But now? Damn, the 15 pounds I

gained results in laborious breathing whenever I have to climb a flight of stairs.

Jesus, I was in better shape when I smoked. I should've kept smoking at least until spring break.

Nonetheless, I look forward to spring break with great trepidation.

Actually, I am a bit worried about getting to Florida. We've decided to take my poor 1990 Galant aptly named "The Jim Lives Mobile."

The "Jim Lives Mobile" has seen me through many battles; it has navigated this particular trip four times.

My car has two purple stars (one with clusters) as a result of close encounters of its own kind. It has nearly 120,000 miles. Oh, and it needs an oil change and a new muffler. But I'm sure it'll get us there. I think.

No, it will definitely deliver us to our destination, but it's dubious whether it will bring us back.

If that is the case, don't worry, I'll be thinking of all of you while I lie on South Beach with a half-smoked carton of cigarettes and my Slim Fast shake.

# Recreation, education combine in proposed Superblock

**GROWTH:** New school, sports complex will revitalize business while providing outlets for community use.

TIM CHAMBERLAIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With recreational and educational facilities that will cover about 150 acres and flanked by a new middle school and high school, Carbondale's Superblock is a unique idea and an opportunity for the city to grow, according to city and school district officials.

The Superblock is a sports and recreation complex for school and community use. Including the land for the new schools, it will cover approximately 150 acres in the middle portion of the area bordered by East Walnut Street, Giant City Road, Grand Avenue and Lewis Lane.

A new Lincoln Middle School will be built on about 25 acres in of the southwest corner of the Superblock at the current site of Doug Lee Park. It will be built next to Lewis School, an elementary facility.

The new Carbondale Community High School will be built on 40 acres in of the northwest corner of the Superblock, attached to the current Carbondale East High School.

According to City Manager Jeff Doherty, the Superblock would have been built with or without the new high school and middle school.

"The nice thing is that you've got three independent pieces, and each piece can stand on its own," Doherty said. "It's all come together much faster than I anticipated."

The Superblock as currently planned will contain a variety of athletic facilities, including soccer fields, baseball and soft-

ball diamonds, and basketball and tennis courts.

There are also two tracks planned for the area and a football field for the high school. Steve Sabens, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District No. 165, said the layout of the athletic facilities will be mostly by age.

High school facilities like the new football field and track will be closest to the high school, while the facilities for younger children will be closer to the middle school and elementary school.

One facility that is not planned as part of the Superblock is a public pool, according to Doherty. At the present time there is no public pool in Carbondale.

and community facilities," he said.

It is estimated the Superblock will cost several million dollars, but White said he does not have a definite figure on the cost.

"We're not far enough along to get a good handle on the cost yet," he said. "We'll have the numbers as we move into the spring and summer seasons."

Sabens said the Superblock also is unique because of the way the city and the school districts have cooperated for funding.

The city recently passed a 0.25-percent sales tax dedicated to helping fund the new high school.

"The way we are funding the building and the complex and the Superblock, it's

their tax dollars are going," he said.

The idea for the Superblock began about three years ago during discussions between the city and the High School District No. 165 School Board.

These talks began after the city had been approached by community athletic programs, including Carbondale Junior Sports Inc., about the possibility of expanded athletic facilities for the whole community, Doherty said.

The city already was working on a comprehensive plan for the city.

The consultants working on the plan originally saw the potential of the unused land north of Carbondale East High School and were the first to use the term "Superblock," Doherty said.

Sabens said it was during the discussions between the high school and the city that the middle school came into the plans for the Superblock.

He said it seemed logical to have the elementary facilities on one end of the Superblock and the high school on the other end.

"In order to accomplish that we also needed to involve the park district," Sabens said. "From that, this whole Superblock concept came into being."

Because some of the land needed for the project was owned by the Carbondale Park District, their cooperation was needed as well, according to Sabens.

Construction on the new high school is slated to begin in September 2000. Construction will begin on the new Lincoln Middle School in August of this year, after summer athletic activities are finished at Doug Lee Park, Doherty said.

He also said the recreational facilities of the Superblock are to begin construction this summer.

"We hope to be planting grass by Sept. 1," he said.

**"As this complex is built, at least people will have something tangible to see where their tax dollars are going."**

— JOHN DOSIER

CARBONDALE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT

"We still want to pursue [a public pool]," he said. "But we haven't identified a location yet."

Currently planning the project are White and Borgognoni Architects, 212 N. Illinois Ave., along with OWP&P Inc. of Chicago.

Gail White, a partner of White and Borgognoni, said the firm has been involved with this project for about a year.

"We've just completed the master-planning phase," White said.

"We're now entering the detailed planning phase for the high school and the middle school."

White said the Superblock concept is a unique project for his firm.

"This is a very unusual and innovative project to combine educational, recreational

really sort of a first-time thing for the state of Illinois," Sabens said.

The Superblock and the new schools also will benefit the local economy, according to John Dosier, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"If people are looking to relocate a business, they're not just looking at Carbondale — they're looking at other towns, too," Dosier said.

"Having these new schools and facilities will be a big selling point for Carbondale."

Dosier also said the new construction will help the citizens of Carbondale justify the somewhat high property taxes in the area.

"As this complex is built, at least people will have something tangible to see where

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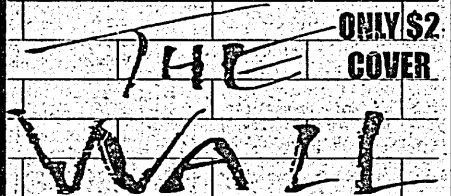


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### CARBONDALE

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Singer and songwriter Susan Urban will perform at 7:30 tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St. Urban is a writer of narrative songs that reflect her influences from folk to vintage rock 'n' roll. She sings sultry alto and also plays guitar, banjo and a Native-American drum and kazoo.

Suggested donations are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income families. For more information call 529-3533.

### Have a hearty breakfast

Fill your belly with pancakes while contributing to a good cause.

The SIUC Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Suggested donation is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and children. For more information call 529-3311.

### MURPHYSBORO

I think I can, I think I can

Children help tell the story in the upcoming production of "How Jimmy-Ray became the Tug Boat Captain Down in the River-Valley Town," an interactive children's theatrical show at the Greylight Theater, 900 Douglass Road, in Murphysboro.

The play will be performed at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A \$3 donation is recommended. For more information call 687-1566.

### Connections offers affiliates 'First Fridays'

Are you getting tired of loud rap music and the younger crowd? Think it's time to relax and let the music take you away? Come and relax with the sounds of slow R&B and other old-school favorites at "First Fridays," sponsored by Wreath Productions from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight at Connections, 9204 Locust St., in Murphysboro.

Casual attire is required, and patrons must be 21 to enter. Admission is \$5.

## What's up?

### FRIDAY

- Carboz: request night
- Copper Dragon: Wall (Fink Floyd tribute)
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Susan Urban (folk)
- Connections (Murphysboro): Kream Productions (hip-hop dance party)
- Hangar 9: Randy Crouch and Flying Horse (country)
- Melange: Dennis Stroughmatt and John Giffin (acoustic)
- PK's: Plan B (rock)

### SATURDAY

- Carboz: dance party
- Copper Dragon: Sir Mix-A-Lot (hip-hop)
- Club Murphysboro: The Men of Phamos (fades night)
- Hangar 9: Randy Crouch and Flying Horse (country)
- Melange: Carter and Connelley (acoustic)
- Muggy's McGuinn's piano music
- PK's: Plan B (rock)
- Shryock Auditorium: Theta Xi Variety Show



Jason Billings, a sophomore in administration of justice, stands behind the bar he tends at Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave.

DEVIN MALLER/  
Daily Egyptian

## A tough job, but somebody's gotta do it

STORY BY  
MATT SMENOS

### Gus Bodo



Gus says:  
One shot,  
one kill

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO LOOK AT SOMEONE AND KNOW THEY LOVE SEX ON THE BEACH?

You don't have to use the Jedi Mind Trick to see into the hearts of men and women in Carbondale. You just have to be a bartender.

"I walk around campus, and I say to myself, 'He drinks a Bud Light, she loves screwdrivers, that guy is a total lush,'" said Jason Billings, bartender at Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave.

An often-forgotten art, bartending is one of the oldest professions in the world. As long as people have been getting plastered, there has been a need for someone to pour another round. Carbondale is no exception to this time-tested fact.

"We're all part of a team around here," said Billings, a sophomore in

administration of justice. "A lot of the bartenders know each other, and we try to help each other out."

"Every bartender here at Carboz knows every drink, but if something is forgotten, we're all here to help each other. We are very tight," said Randy Rimkus, another bartender at Carboz.

"We hang out together, we party together, and it helps us to work together better. Being a bartender and a student is a difficult job, but somebody's got to do it."

According to Billings, bartending is a difficult profession, especially in an environment like Carbondale. Billings was enlisted in the Marine Corps as a scout-sniper for three years prior to coming to SIUC. He said the population and attitudes in this area surprised him.

"As many prior active-duty service people will tell you, getting out of

the service) is a big adjustment," Billings said. "It's tough being older than a lot of the kids — their attitudes and behavior are very different."

Billings describes his own attitudes and lifestyle through discussing his hard work and dedication. Born in Miller City, Billings grew up on a farm.

He said he has always dreamed of being in the FBI, which is another reason for his time in the service.

Since coming to SIUC, Billings has gotten involved in many diverse activities, such as 'Gracie' Jiu-Jitsu, the Carbondale chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, as well as his nighttime persona of Jason the Bartender.

"I'm always working out at the Rec — for those of you that see me

SEE BARTENDERS, PAGE 8

## Festival exposes filmmakers

STORY BY  
MEKISHA NEAL

SUIPTE LEE AND QUENTIN TARANTINO ARE WELL KNOWN FOR THEIR IMPRESSIONABLE AND CONTROVERSIAL FILMS.

But before their films were known in the mainstream, they depended on independent film festivals.

Independent film festivals provide an opportunity for aspiring filmmakers to gain exposure for their films, and some of the films stand a chance of being picked up by the mainstream.



Big Muddy Film Festival		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12-2:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Experimental and Narrative Film University Museum (Free)	3-6 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE The Unscripted Document Life Scenes II Auditorium (Free)	3 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Best of the Best Student Center Auditorium (\$15)
6-9 p.m. GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATION DAVID GORDON FestsMakers 27th Years of Business Student Center Auditorium (Free)	3-6 p.m. FEATURE FILM Underground Student Center Auditorium (\$15)	7-9 p.m. GUEST ARTIST PRESENTATION JOY HOFFMAN An American Heart Piece Student Center Auditorium (Free)
10-12:30 p.m. COMPETITION SHOWCASE Documentary Film University Center (Free)	9-12:30 p.m. FEATURE FILM Underground Student Center Auditorium (\$15)	

Two years ago, a film that appeared in the Big Muddy Film Festival called "Breathing Lessons" went on to receive an Academy Award.

Some of this year's films seem to have the same potential, according to Jennifer Karre, spokesperson for the Big Muddy Film Festival.

"There are a lot of really good films this year, especially the political documentaries," said Karre, a senior in cinema and photography.

She said film festivals are so successful because they show some of the more radical films that public access channels refuse to show.

There are other numerous film festivals that go on every year nationwide. International film festivals are also very

popular. The festivals offer innovative independent works from today's talented independent filmmakers.

The Florida Film Festival, which occurs from June 11 to June 20 in Maitland, Fla., is a popular festival that caters to the best of American and foreign films. The theater focuses on exhibiting first-run alternative films not shown anywhere else in the region. Past years' guests include Oliver Stone, Dennis Hopper and Diane Ladd.

The American Independent Film Festival in San Antonio is a forum that showcases films for aspiring new filmmakers. The event brings

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## Preservation Hall Jazz Band to play Shryock

STORY BY  
CHRIS KENNEDY

IF YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES AND LISTEN TO THE MUSIC, YOU MIGHT THINK YOU ARE IN THE HEART OF NEW ORLEANS.

The sounds of this mysterious city will be recreated when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band has played traditional New Orleans jazz since Allen and Sandra Jaffe began performing at Preservation Hall in the French Quarter of New Orleans in 1961.

According to their son, Ben

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# Schumacher's latest consistent with his career

TIM SANGER  
MOVIE CRITIC

**I** KNOW PEOPLE WHO HATE JOEL SCHUMACHER. I'M NOT TALKING ABOUT IDLE DISLIKE — I MEAN VEHEMENTLY HATING THE DIRECTOR AND EVERYTHING HE'S RESPONSIBLE FOR.

Point of fact, I've never heard a director elicit such outright rage, evident in a conversation I had with a friend about Schumacher's new film "8mm."

So, Joel Schumacher's trying to prove he can direct with some Hollywood tripe about a snuff film. Big wow, this coming from the man who put nipples on Batman.

I don't know. The idea of a private detective trying to find out who's behind a snuff film found in a dead industrialist's safe sounds pretty good. Might be a decent flick.

Are you kidding? First, Schumacher couldn't direct his way out of a box. He'll fill the thing with really obtrusive music, not to mention that he can't direct actors.

Yeah, but this film has Nicholas Cage, who is one of the better actors out there. He's always worth watching, no matter what he does.

Won't make a difference? Cage needs a good director behind him, not to mention the fact that most of the other roles will be miscast, a Schumacher specialty.

Who else is in the film? Peter Stormare and Anthony Heald?

No, those two guys don't play

the same roles over and over again.

But the script was written by Andrew Kevin Walker, who wrote "Seven," and it's well crafted. You'd really have to work to screw this thing up.

What do you think Schumacher does best? I've met Andrew Kevin Walker, who not only is a great writer, but a nice guy, and all the subtleties the screenplay has will be jettisoned for generic visuals. I'll bet Schumacher will even show the face of the masked killer at the end.

No one would be that stupid. Don't bet on it. Schumacher is the wrong director for the film; in the end resulting in a golden opportunity wasted.

He might do a passable job. He's done a few good films. I've met him; you know.

Yeah, right.

No, serious. Well, not really met him, but when I was at the LAX terminal, he walked right by me. It took a second, but then I realized, "That's Joel Schumacher."

Did you kick his ass? Did you scream at him?

No, he was there and gone in two seconds.

God, I hate that guy.

Yeah, but "The Lost Boys" was a good flick.

Come to think of it, yeah, that was pretty good.

See, he can make a good film.

You're a sap, Sanger.

I guess so.

"8mm"

★★★★

— of five stars

# Big-butt loving Grammy winner comes to Copper

Sir Mix-A-Lot keeps his career alive after 14 years

STORY BY  
THORIE T. RAINEY

**S**URE, WE LAUGH AT HIS LYRICS, BUT THEY'RE FUN TO DANCE TO.

We talk about his rapping style, but some of his songs are the most recognized.

Critically unloved hip-hop star Sir Mix-A-Lot is bringing his unique brand of rap to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., Saturday.

The man who rapped about old cars, big butts and putting certain body parts on the glass eased his way into the music world and somehow stayed there. At a time when rap focused on heavy issues, Mix-A-Lot reminded fans what's important — having fun.

Mix-A-Lot first appeared on the music scene in 1985 with his first single, "Square Dance Rap." The single soon became the No. 1 song in the country. In 1989, he released his debut album, "Swass," which spent more than a year on both Billboard's Black Music and Pop LP charts.

After the success of his first album, Mix-A-Lot showed the world he was more than a mouth behind a microphone when he formed his own label, "Rhyme Carol."

The year 1992 proved to be the most successful time in Mix-A-Lot's career when his second album "Mack Daddy," hit the airwaves. One of his most well-known and conversational songs in his career, "Baby Got Back" became No. 1 on the Billboard Pop Singles

Chart, where it reigned for five consecutive weeks and sold 2.5 million copies. It also won him his first Grammy.

In 1993, Mix-A-Lot won an American Music Award as Favorite Rap/Hip-Hop Artist.

So stop taking rap so seriously. Have an open mind and remember the time when music was supposed to be fun.



Sir Mix-A-Lot will be performing at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Tickets are \$10.

# 'WADD' probes the life of late porn star



Anthony Zoubek

**P**ORN STAR AND POP ICON JOHNNY "WADD" HOLMES WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR DIRK DIGGER, HERO OF 1997'S "BOOGIE NIGHTS" — THE MOTION PICTURE THAT DARED TO USE THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY AS A METAPHOR FOR THE CHANGES IN AMERICA'S SOCIAL ATTITUDES STARTING AT THE END OF THE '70S AND THE BEGINNING OF THE '80S.

"Boogie Nights," though a masterpiece, was not con-

structed to please every audience. Some people dismissed it as trash. Others saw mature themes tucked beneath its dark subject matter.

"WADD: The Life and Times of John G. Holmes," a documentary being screened tonight as part of the Big Muddy Film Festival, will probably be reacted to in much of the same way.

Documentaries by their very nature are constructed to cater to a specific audience. In this case, that target audience consists of admirers of bad '70s porn and fans of "Boogie Nights."

"Boogie Nights" used the world John Holmes worked in as an allegory for cultural transition. "WADD" portrays Holmes and the life he lived inside and outside of porn, which was a mad, mad world in its own right.

Piecing together interviews with Holmes' manager, wives, mistress, co-stars and directors, along with commentary from celebrated filmmakers and critics, "WADD" producer Cass Paley manages to uncover fascinating complexities of Holmes' persona.

It also discloses myths that continue to shroud Holmes' impact on the adult

film world. Interspersed throughout are rare, cleaner clips of Holmes' porn "acting," most of which has not been seen publicly in over a decade. These clips are very funny — the bad '70s apparel, corny dialogue and pre-disco soundtracks make Holmes' films attain a whimsical status. Porn clips shown in "WADD" are fairly tame and tend to induce laughter, not shocks.

"WADD" is very brave in its approach to telling Holmes' story. Each person interviewed has testimony that conflicts with the story told by the prior interview.

"WADD" director Paley could have eliminated some of the more contradictory dialogue, but Paley seeks a larger truth. The conflicting second-hand stories told by those who knew Holmes force the audience to come to their own conclusions about the man and his legend.

"WADD"  
★★★★  
— of five stars for people who have seen a Holmes' film.  
★★★  
— of five stars for people who want to attend "WADD" oblivious to its subject matter.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$16.50/\$14.50 with a \$4 discount for children. For more information call 453-2787.

## JAZZ

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Jaffe, a lot of people do not realize the origin of the band's name.

"People don't realize that there is an actual Preservation Hall," said Jaffe, the band's manager and bass player.

The seven band members range in age from their early 20s to their 90s. Every person in the band represents several

generations of New Orleans jazz players. The band has toured the United States for the past 25 years.

Jaffe said the New Orleans jazz band plays is not only the original but also the best.

"It's traditional New Orleans jazz," Jaffe said. "It's the oldest form of jazz. It's the original form that evolved at the turn of the century. The music is very danceable, interesting and infectious."

Since 1954, every time that Jaffe gets on stage, it's like magic. "There is no one experience that stands out because each concert is so unique," Jaffe said.

He added that each concert is unique because of the culture the music introduces to the audience.

"First of all, it's a little taste of New Orleans," Jaffe said. "It's hard to find something representative of a city. You can't duplicate it."

The exotic sights and sounds of New Orleans musically inspires the band.

"There is a certain sound and jank from New Orleans," Jaffe said. "It adds heritage to what we do. Everyone in the band is related to jazz pioneers."

"There are 100 years of experiences and memories and that comes through in the music."

According to Jaffe, the shows are filled with great

music and spontaneous audience outbursts.

"People who hear it want to clap hands and dance to it," Jaffe said.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band promises an exciting evening for everyone who attends.

"They should plan on having a good time," Jaffe said. "They don't need to know much about music or jazz to enjoy the concert. It's music that speaks to the heart."



# Northwestern holds eighth annual Sex Olympics

ARTHUR JANIK  
DAILY NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill. — The moaning became more intense, the animal-like screams got louder and louder and the repetitive thumping increased.

The action climaxed, the screams wilted into whimpers and drawn-out sighs and the movement slowly relaxed.

Members of one team, Sex Machines, looked on as the judges ranked the orgasmic display, one of many games in Northwestern's eighth annual Sex Olympics.

"I had no idea when I woke up this Saturday morning that I'd be faced with fake orgasms and dildo wrapping," said Laura Snyder.

Snyder and teammate Michelle Santiago, both Weinberg freshmen, joined more than 15 other teams Saturday afternoon at Blomquist Gym for the event sponsored by Peer Health Educators.

"The purpose of the event is to educate students about sexual awareness," said Michele Wolff, the sexual health coordinator in charge of the Sex Olympics. "It's also a

social event, so students can have fun while learning about sex."

The Sex Olympics were a charity event, so the four members of the Sex Machines competed for Alternative Spring Break, while others played for organizations such as Better Existence, with HIV and Planned Parenthood.

But they knew little of the arousing experiences sprawled out before them in the gym.

The ceremonies began with a race — participants had to scramble to pull a condom onto a dildo the fullest. Condom wrappers soon littered the floor, but the Sex Machines held their own — as well as their dildo.

The Devils is Right was the Sex Machines' first competition. Peer health educators flashed boxes of contraceptives around as the two competing teams tried to guess the correct price without going over. Unfortunately, the three Sex Machines just didn't do enough sexual shopping to sweep the event.

Developing Safer-Sex Commercials challenged the team next. Using props such as diaphragm jelly, birth-control pills

and dental dams, the Sex Machines constructed an advertisement in which a deluded mother confronts her promiscuous daughter and her lover. Though effective, members had to dodge the wrappers, boxes and tubes flying through the air.

Trivial Pursuit took on a whole new spin after a round of Sexual Pursuit, but the Sex machines mopped the floor with the opposing side.

Acrosex, another competition, put the teams in a sticky situation as it dared participants to come up with illustrative acronyms. NCR and PVO ("No Creamy Residue" and "Post-Viagra Orgasm") may come to dominate pop language.

But Wargasm made the earlier activities look like mere foreplay. The Sex Machines had to complete only four quick tasks: seduce a judge, seduce a judge of the same sex, nicely refuse a date with the judge and fake an orgasm.

Peer health educators, serving as judges, gave points for being extra loud and sumptuous on the last task, but Santiago, like many others before her, burst into hysterical laughter.

Let's Talk about Sex wasn't about singing. It just redefined the classical game of Taboo and dripped with sexual topics. Win, Lose or Withdraw made drawing dirty pictures into a good thing. Snyder's drooping illustration of impotence finally gave the Sex Machines a perfect score in one of the events.

Sex Family Feud was the last game, but it was not one for the entire

family to enjoy. Working off an NU student survey, the Sex Machines — spouted off answers such as "69" and "in the bathroom" to grab onto victory at this stage.

When the points were finally counted and teams had time to enjoy raffle prizes, the Sex Machines had to accept a penetrating defeat at the hands of Burning Urination and Armadillos. But participants pulled out a huge amount of information about safer sex and sexual health.

"The Sex Olympics offered a unique and exciting way to learn more about an aspect of our lives that is so perplexing and yet critical — sex," Santiago said.

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together various independent filmmakers, producers, actors, moviegoers and films for exhibition and competition. The festival, which lasts from June 26 to June 28, also schedules panels of discussion on various filmmaking issues.

SIUC cinema and photography students often use film festivals as a helpful tool in their own work.

Farida Pacha, a graduate student in cinema and photography, said film festivals such as Big Muddy provide good work experience for cinema and photography students.

"We see a lot of diverse work that is not seen in mainstream," Pacha said. "As a student, being exposed to different

kinds of films is a good experience."

Ben Nemenoff, a senior in cinema and photography, has worked with the Big Muddy Film Festival for four years. He said not only are film festivals important for cinema students but also for the films.

"For an independent filmmaker, any place you can show your work is beneficial," Nemenoff said.

## BARTENDERS

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running or fighting. I just want you to know I'm not crazy. I'm probably just training for another fight," Billings said.

Despite Billings' dedication to the martial arts, he describes himself as a very non-violent person.

"I hate it when people assume that I've got something to prove just because I practice the Jiu-Jitsu," Billings said. "I'm just trying to stay

in shape."

Billings said a lot of people don't appreciate what a difficult task it can sometimes be dealing with drunken people every night.

"Any bartender can remember having to deal with a person who is obviously drunk and trying to scam more liquor," Billings said.

"They come up claiming that you took their beer from them and they want another or claim that you only put Coke in their drink, how about some more booze."

Billings said that he just counts to 10 and reminds himself that these people are drunk.

Despite everything, Billings prays his hard work will pay off and that he will be able to enter the FBI after graduating in approximately two more years.

"I just pray that I make it," he said. Billings said he often recognizes people from classes and the Recreation Center at Carboz.

"People don't realize that we (bartenders) notice them," Billings said.

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# Wright Hall residents recognized for renovations

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting in a room at a Wright Hall council meeting in November, President Bill Archer and other hall residents decided they wanted to plan something beneficial for the entire community instead of a typical hall program.

After contacting the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 100 N. Glenview, Archer was referred to an elderly Carbondale couple whose home was in desperate need of painting.

Since November, Wright Hall residents have painted the detached garage, the interior and most of the exterior of the house. The residents donated the paint, brushes and supplies

used in the project.

Archer, an undecided freshman from De Soto, said that despite the poor weather many residents participated in the program to make it a success.

"The conditions we painted in were all but favorable. We never had a good day to work," Archer said. "Students came out and helped despite those conditions."

Archer said it is difficult to explain what benefits the residents took back with them from working on the house.

"You don't have anything to take back home except for a pair of paint-spattered pants," Archer said. "It is just a feeling of fulfillment."

Maureen Garvey, head resident of Wright

Hall and adviser of the group, worked along with the residents on the project, which at first appeared to be too difficult.

"At first it seemed to be too much because the house needed so much work," Garvey said. "The students completely surprised me. They didn't give up."

The Illinois Residence Hall Association recognized the project, titled "Wright Renovations," as Program of the Year at a conference at Augustana College in February.

Archer said he was speechless when Wright Hall was announced as the winner of the award at the IHRA conference.

"It was beyond words," he said. "I was always told that Wright Hall had never been recognized for doing anything and not to

expect much from the residents.

"To win this award with the help of the residents was a big feeling of accomplishment."

According to Anthony Earls, coordinator of Residence Life for University Park, the accomplishments of Archer and the Wright Hall residents reinforced the spirit of volunteerism and commitment at SIUC.

"Such endeavors not only help the community, but they create community within the residence halls," Earls said.

Garvey said the program proved there are no limits to what students can do.

"It sets a precedent as (for) the caliber of programs we can expect from students if we give them that opportunity."

# Squirrel generates power outage near U of Illinois

AMANDA CRINER  
DAILY ILLINI

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Customers were scheduled to be left without power for the second time in two days early Wednesday while workers fixed damage from the power outage in Campustown Tuesday.

The power outage affected two general areas that had an impact on 2,300 customers," said Roger Pontifex, the regional manager of Illinois Power.

The power outage was not caused by the

rain but an electrocuted squirrel in a device located on Fifth Street, south of John Street in Champaign. The residential blocks bordered by Green Street and Gregory Drive had no electricity, said Pontifex.

"Animals tend to be very aggressive, it is difficult to keep them off the equipment," said Pontifex.

"The equipment generally works quite well in the rain. This did not have anything to do with the rain."

In order to make permanent repairs to the equipment, Illinois Power planned to turn off

power once again at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

The majority of people will be sound asleep," said Pontifex.

One area was scheduled to be without power for only five minutes, the other, smaller area was to be without power for about one hour. The area that was scheduled to be without power for an hour is, according to Pontifex, an area with 1,600 customers.

Some students might have found their alarm clocks flashing Tuesday morning, and they might have missed early classes

because of the outage.

"The place to start is with the instructor," said assistant dean of students Abbie Broga. "The power company should be able to verify if the power was out in that area, if that's what the instructor wants. Really, the authority lies with the instructor."

Illini Tower residents experienced only a moment without power because of the outage, said Patrick McGowan, property manager of Illini Towers.

It was a flicker," said McGowan. "It went out and came right back on."

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# Speaker to examine African-American churches, segregation

NICOLE A. CASHAW  
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The inspirational word of Harold Dean Trulear inspired Wendell Moss to look at his life in retrospect and become more aware of himself and his duties within his religion.

"The biggest influence he has had on me is how to be a Godly man," said Moss, campus staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"The man was tough and honest. He doesn't hold back. He speaks reality."

Trulear will speak at 6:30 tonight in Lawson Hall, Room 171. Admission is free.

Trulear is vice president of the Church Collaboration Initiative in Philadelphia. It is a nonprofit research organization that generates information on youth, poverty and public policy.

Trulear is working on a project modeled from a group of churches in Boston where they worked with the police and probation departments to rehabilitate corrupt youths.

"Right now the major project

I'm working on is a 10-city research demonstration assessing the effectiveness of churches that work with gang youth and court adjudicated youth," he said.

"[Boston] has a 10-point plan they use in working with trouble youths in their community. We're trying to see how much of that can be replicated in other cities."

Trulear said, preaching and ministering to people is a means to guide them through virtuous paths in their lives.

"I work strategically in different organizations and different settings," Trulear said. "I help people in moral direction and push society in the general direction of justice. For me justice is a biblical value."

He said he is a minister by training but everything he does is motivated by God.

"My fundamental belief is that God is alive and works in the world," Trulear said.

The primary conviction for me in a Black History Month talk is to look at how much has happened to African-Americans in this country that has a religious foundation."

According to Lamell Washington, member of Black Student Ministries, Trulear's presentation will include information about the African-American churches and how they helped fight slavery and segregation.

"The black churches were the first ones to start up the institutions of higher learning, such as

Morehouse [College] and Tuskegee [College], for the ex-black slaves in order to educate them after slavery so that they would be literate and able to write," said Washington, a senior in aviation management from Chicago.

Washington said he first heard Trulear speak at a Black Leadership Christian Conference in Atlanta. Washington was astounded by the vast knowledge he gained from Trulear's speech.

"I first heard him speak this message in '95, and he was speaking so much stuff that I couldn't even keep up," Washington said.

"I really couldn't believe it because I never knew we did that much stuff for this country. It's never told because it's not in the traditional history books."

Washington said Trulear's presentation is pertinent to all students and community members because of its underlying meaning.

"It's very important for him to speak because of the message that he is carrying," he said.

"The message is very positive because the message itself points out what the African-American community did for this country."

Washington said Trulear is the type of person who speaks fervently on whatever topic he chooses to discuss.

"One thing I can say about Dean, he's a very powerful and thorough speaker. If he speaks on a subject he researches it," Washington said.

"He doesn't play around, he doesn't sugarcoat it, he doesn't scratch the surface — he goes deep."

## SPEAKER

Harold Dean Trulear will speak at 6:30 tonight in Lawson Hall, Room 171. Admission is free.

Trulear also will present "Racial Reconciliation" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Varsity Christian Fellowship are sponsoring a presentation by Trulear at 6:30 tonight in Lawson Hall, Room 171, titled "Historical Significance of Black Churches in America."

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# SIUC serves up Snapple, spring safety

RHONDA SCARNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cups of kiwi-strawberry Snapple juice and samples of Coppertone sunscreen do not usually go hand-in-hand, but the two might be able to keep people from making deadly decisions on their Spring Break trips.

Food samples, T-shirt giveaways and information on how to have a safe Spring Break will highlight "Snapple Fest" from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center.

The SIUC Wellness Center and Recreation Center will present information about alcohol consumption, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual assault and skin care.

Gary Tisdale, coordinator of marketing for the Recreation Center, said the location of Snapple Fest at the Recreation Center is the optimal place for the Wellness Center to reach students.

"Numbers at the Recreation Center have been high because most students are trying to get in shape for break," Tisdale said. "We know this will be good exposure for both us and the Wellness Center."

All students will receive a "safe spring break kit" including free sunscreen samples, a pencil, a designated driver card and informational brochures.

According to Angie Will, coordinator of Wellness Programming

Outreach Services, students leave for Spring Break destinations without considering the consequences of reckless behavior.

"Students consider break as a kind of the fun time after midterms," Will said. "Students don't often think about their own safety."

*"People can easily get into a situation where they are just having fun and don't realize what they are doing."*

—ANGIE WILL, WELLNESS PROGRAMMING OUTREACH SERVICES COORDINATOR

According to Will, excessive drinking can cause the most problems on a Spring Break experience.

Will said people who are under 21, women who are pregnant and anyone taking prescription medication or driving should not drink.

She added drinking should be done in moderation and should be limited to three drinks each day.

"One drink an hour sets the pace for moderate drinking," Will said.

"It keeps your body at a level where it can deal with the alcohol."

Garb Fijolek, coordinator of the Wellness Center, said sexual

assault is another concern to be aware of during spring break.

"No one thinks they will become an assault victim," Fijolek said. "People can put easily themselves in high-risk situations."

According to Fijolek, alcohol and sexual assaults are highly correlated in Spring Break atmospheres.

"Many studies have shown that the more alcohol people drink the more likely they are to be involved in violent activities," Fijolek said.

She said students going on Spring Break should keep an eye on their drinks and friends to avoid the effects of date rape drugs.

"Both Florida and Texas have the highest cases of date rape drug use," Fijolek said. "Most people head to those states for their spring breaks."

Information on skin care, effects of the sun and skin cancer prevention are also focused on at the event.

"A lot of people think that skin cancer can only happen to older people," Will said.

"It is something that happens to young people as well and people need to understand that."

Will said the overall goal of the event is to make students aware of the prevalent issues they will confront during their break.

"People can easily get into a situation where they are just having fun and don't realize what they are doing," he said.

"We want to let students know what can happen in all possible situations."

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not necessarily a religious event but more community," Ferre said.

Ferre will be speaking about the labyrinth wave from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The program will include a laid-out 40-foot-by-40-foot canvas labyrinth modeled after those at Chartres Cathedral in France and Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

The labyrinth is considered a metaphor for life. It is believed a labyrinth recreates a sacred space to engage in contemplation and meditation.

The labyrinth consists of a pattern of intricately woven paths — all leading to a rosette-designed center representing the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdom.

Unlike a maze, which contains many paths in which only some lead to the center, a labyrinth is made up of a single winding path leading the

walker to the center and back out again.

"The maze has false passages and dead ends — it is emotionally different," Ferre said. "A maze gets you agitated and worked up, while a labyrinth is a meditation tool."

During the Middle Ages, many Gothic cathedrals inlaid a labyrinth pattern to their stone floors. Based on principles of geometry and proportion, the pattern exists today in different areas of the world.

"The labyrinth isn't part of any religion," Ferre said. "Some form of it exists in all cultures. Native Americans, for example, use a medicine wheel, and the Hopi tribe in the Southwest use labyrinths. It is a ritual ceremony."

The use of the labyrinth has been renewed since the early 1990s in the United States. Labyrinths have been built in churches, hospitals, public parks, people's backyards, schools and prisons.

Because of its calming and healing properties, many believe, the labyrinth has the ability to remedy

disease.

In 1997, the California Pacific Medical Center, an acute-care hospital in San Francisco, created a labyrinth outside the entrance.

"It remains to be proven that the labyrinth can cure diseases, but anecdotal stories have reported it helps autism and Alzheimer's," Ferre said. "My hope is to do tests in hospitals — I think they'd find those who walk the labyrinth would get better faster."

According to Ferre, the rediscovering of prayer and meditation used in labyrinths is a positive step toward the year 2000.

"The labyrinth is the oldest design movement of the planet Mercury," Ferre said. "The path pattern of the labyrinth has a close connection of living and nature we kind of lost."

"It balances the left and right hemispheres of the brain, and it allows us to ignore the little things we deal with day to day. It touches an ancient part of ourselves that we've kind of forgot about."

**CONCERNS**

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of e-mailing, calling, faxing and leaving notes for them.

Professors also said they needed security for personal and confidential information between students and teachers. In addition, they want better labs in the law school and better student access.

Britton said the law school was happy to receive suggestions about improvements for the school.

"We are open for comments on

how to better use technology to teach better, do better research and provide better service," he said.

The funding for any technological improvements may or may not come from the proposed technology fee depending on whether the fee is implemented for graduate and professional — including law — students or is applied to undergraduates.

Mohlenbrock was invited to the forum by Britton and made notes of all suggestions from the audience while encouraging them to say more.

Mohlenbrock agreed with Britton and the audience that the law school does need to take advantage of new technology to make improvements in the college.

"We need new technology to better achieve the strategic objectives of the SIU School of Law," she said.

"It was noted that some technology that would make things easier for the school includes scanning and imaging, standardized software, a central place for student attendance, online registration and a database on all faculty, alumni and students."

**SELECT 2000**

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The petition, which was signed by nearly all greek students on campus and some non-affiliated students as well, points out the dissatisfaction of greeks with the program and demands that it be subjected to a review that would include input from students.

Only one sorority did not sign the petition because its national chapter would not permit it to do so.

The intent of the referendum is to poll all students on whether Select 2000 should be kept in the future or disbanded. The vote, however, would be non-binding because the ultimate decision about the future of Select 2000 rests with the University administration.

Select 2000, a plan originally designed by the National Interfraternity Council, has taken effect in stages during the last two years and was fully implemented in the fall of 1998.

The nine-point plan includes directives such as alcohol-free chapter houses, maintenance of grades and participation in community service.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison, a former greek, said he was pleased with the progress made by both the greeks and USG.

"This is the right way to fight Select 2000," Atchison said. "I hope the chancellor and the administration will see that the concern is still there."

Pi Kappa Alpha President Tom Olson said USG's overwhelming support of the referendum was great, but he was even more pleased to see the greek system uniting together.

"The important thing we need to concentrate on is what the greeks want now," Olson said. "We have had it clear that we don't want Select 2000."

"We have tried for a year now, and it is time for us to try something else."

Josh Polite, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was less subtle.

"[Select 2000] is trash, and we want to get rid of it," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President George Grey and Student Trustee Mike Ruta also spoke in support of the resolution, criticizing Student Developments handling of the program.

"We know what's best for the greeks," Grey said.

Much of the concern regarding Select 2000 revolves around the manner in which it was implemented. Unlike other schools that pilot-

attack Student Development but to point out that Select 2000 needs to be evaluated with the input of students.

Olson said it was time for members of the greek community to work with University administration and Student Development to eliminate Select 2000 and develop a new plan that everyone can agree on.

"It is time to move on to bigger and better things," Olson said. "Obviously, my immediate goal is the removal of Select 2000."

Olson said he believes students will vote to get rid of Select 2000 in April. The chance that the University administration may not follow the students' lead at dismissing Select 2000 is not one Olson likes to think about.

"That's something I don't want to discuss right now, but it is something that I have looked into and am prepared to go up against," Olson said.

Student Development officials did not return phone calls Thursday.

In other business, USG passed a modified version of the GPA amendment and approved a 7.5-percent increase in housing rates for fiscal year 2001.

The GPA will remain at 2.25 for senators. Executives must have a 2.5 GPA to run for office but must maintain only a 2.25 once elected. This amendment resolves a constitutional hole regarding the executive succession in USG. It will take effect following the USG elections in April.

Ed Jones, the on-campus housing director, made a brief presentation to the Senate about where the funds from the housing rate increase would be spent and why the increase is needed.

He said that in order to complete all the projects, he was asking for equal increases in fiscal years 2001 and 2002. The Senate approved the increase for next year.

Politics Editor Sara Dean contributed to this story.

**"[Select 2000] is trash, and we want to get rid of it."**

— JOSH POLITE, PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL PRESIDENT

ed the program, no student input was sought before the program was implemented.

Other schools that piloted the Select 2000 program were Southern Florida College, University of Northern Colorado and Villanova University.

The program came under fire from the American Civil Liberties Union in October 1997 when SIUC law professor Leonard Gross questioned the legality of Select 2000. Gross was also the president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU.

Gross was not available for comment Thursday.

A planned panel discussion on the matter was canceled at that time, and the matter was never resolved.

USG President Jackie Smith characterized the implementation of Select 2000 as "controversial, unfair and biased."

Atchison stressed that the intent of the greeks and USG was not to

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### Auto

84 MUSTANG GT, 1-Top, Rebuilt 302, too many extras to list \$3,500obo, 985-5297

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### Auto

FOR SALE 96 Chevy Cavalier, reliable, good cond, 70,000 mi, drive, air/acc, ABS, asking \$7500, 536-4872

### Auto

86 CHEVY S10, 4X4 EXT CAB, 2.8 V6, rebuilt trans, reliable, 190,000 mi, \$1450obo 549-2378

### Auto

89 CAMRY, LOADED, am/fm, cruise control, very good cond, 142,000 mi, asking \$2700, call 549-4694

### Auto

91 MR2, AUTO, a/c, power windows & locks, tilt cruise, sunroof, oil black, 70,000, \$7600obo, 457-2358

### Auto

87 FORD RANGER STX, 4X4, v6, 4 door, 74,000, 1 owner, runs/looks great, many extras, \$5,700obo, 618-985-5206

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### Auto

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90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, runs great, V6, needs body work, great party van, \$2800obo, 545-2318

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90 FORD TAURUS, white, 4 door, 4 cylinder, runs well, \$1500, call (618) 983-8514

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87 BMW 325, 2 dr, auto, a/c, p/w, runs good, 2875, 351-6125

### Appliances

ACES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, mobile repair service, 784 Marion St, Carbondale, 549-3114

### Appliances

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 547-7994 or mobile 525-8393

### Appliances

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### Appliances

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**SUBLEASEE NEEDED 400 E Hester, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, d/w, c/a, patio, May-Aug, 549-4754.**

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**2 Bedroom Apt,** near SIU, furn, a/c, carpet, well maintained, start fall 99 from \$475 to 457-4422.

**1, 2 & 3 BDRM, 5 Poplar,** across from campus, laundry facilities on site, \$275/mo and up, no pets, 457-2860.

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**C'dale area, 1 bdrm,** furn apt, only \$185 to \$235/mo, incl wester/trash, 2 mi west of Kroger's West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET,** furn or unfurn, wester/trash inc, no pets, \$235-\$260, 529-3815.

**1 BDRM, PREFER GRAD,** clean, close to campus, 1 year lease, \$350, 529-3815, no pets.

**3 BDRM, 2 bath,** fireplace, c/a, w/d hookups, south of C'dale, reduced for spring & summer, \$500/mo, trash & water incl, 457-2035. Fall lease avail.

**VAIL 2 BEDROOMS** are Completely Furnished, remodeled, and close to school. Reserve your now at \$225.00 per mo. Woodruff Management @ 457-3321.

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**1 BDRM & EFFIC,** near SIU campus, furn/urn, pets ok, sophomores accepted, 529-2241.

**Townhouses**

**TOWNHOUSES** 306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/urn, c/a, Aug leases, Call 549-4808, (10 am-5 pm).

**Brand New, 112 Gordon Lane,** large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 whirlpool tubs, 2 car garage, w/d, d/w, avail May, \$800, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

**Duplexes**

**3 BDRM, 2 bath,** avail in May, a/c, w/d, storage shed, carpet, \$450/mo, for more info call 549-2090.

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**3 OR 4 bdrm house,** 326 S Homeowner, avail in May, hardwood floors, w/d, \$600/mo, call after 5 only, exact Sat & Sun, 549-2090.

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**NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE** Big, shaded yard w/ view, 2 porches, w/d, a/c, fans, lg bdrms, nice craftsman style, call Van Arken, 529-5881.

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2 BDRM HOUSES, big, clean, well  
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405 W Freeman, 063 College,  
\$600, no, & 407 Beverage, 4570,  
2nd, 1, 705 N James, \$380,  
5 BDRM - 608 W Cherry, \$875,  
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bdrms,  
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Dance Floor, 1111 E 1st, 2 bath & 2  
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Ca, bdrms, a/c, w/d, Satel-  
lite, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,  
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### WELCOME

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need some wins. We really shouldn't have lost a game yet, but I think we'll pick up three this weekend."

The Leathernecks are in the fifth game of their 16-game road trip to start the season. WIU lost all four games to Troy State University by scores of 10-1, 6-2, 9-3 and 12-4, respectively.

The 1999 campaign has been a rebuilding season for the Leathernecks: Dick Pawlow, WIU's all-time winningest baseball coach, retired at the end of last season.

The Leathernecks now look to new head coach Kim Johnson to improve on last season's 15-28 mark.

**OPENER**  
• SIUC will battle Western Illinois University in its home debut Saturday in a doubleheader at noon. Sunday's game between the two clubs starts at 1 p.m.

what they could do. We know of Southern's tradition and will hopefully come down there and compete."

Leading newcomers for the Leathernecks are senior third baseman Justin Olson (.300 avg., 2 HR, 3 RBI) and junior outfielder Jake Koller (.500 avg.).

But the Salukis face a bigger opponent this weekend than the Leathernecks hitters. SIUC expects to start senior starting pitchers Jason Frasor and Brad Heuring despite the fact that both are recovering from flu-like symptoms.

"We were going to try using them both [Wednesday] in a little tune-up for Saturday," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "But neither one of them could go because they had the flu."

Frasor, the most effective pitcher for the Salukis so far this season, leads the team with a 0.69 ERA and 13 strikeouts despite not earning a decision in two appearances.

"I expect to be dominating," Frasor said. "My flu is not even an excuse. I expect us to win all three games."

Should the starters not be at 100 percent, SIUC will be looking for an increase in run support. The offense produced 10 hits in the victory over MSU.



Saluki Jeff Stanek rounds second base during Wednesday's battle with Murray State. Stanek reached base four out of the five times against the Thoroughbreds.

Junior third baseman Jeff Stanek (.423) reached base four out of the five times against the Thoroughbreds. Also, juniors Marty Worsley (.444) and Steve Ruggeri (.324) and senior Joe Schley (.323) seek to damage the 10.21 ERA of the Leatherneck pitching staff.

Even with all the confidence, Callahan is not about to let his team start getting to ahead of themselves. WIU is still an opponent he knows little about.

"I know one thing — they will come in here intense and come in here fired up," Callahan said. "We haven't won a whole lot the past couple of years to take anybody lightly."

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freshman and sophomore years of high school.

Her 3200-meter relay team won state as a sophomore, and she was a two-time state qualifier in the 300-meter hurdles and won once in the 800-meter run.

Laughry quit running after her sophomore year, however, because of knee and back injuries. She said the University of Kansas had shown interest in recruiting her but could not really start recruiting her until she was a junior or senior.

**DEBUT**

• Laughry and the Salukis open the home season against Eastern Illinois University Thursday at IAW Fields.

By then she had put forth all her time to softball. "Track was sort of a warm-up to softball," Laughry said. "I really loved to play softball, and I chose that over track because I knew I couldn't do both and I had to spend most of my time concentrating on my softball skills."

The adjustment from high school to college has not been as quick as her sprint to first base, though. She already has competed against some of the best

teams in the country, including No. 1-ranked Fresno State University (twice) last weekend at the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga.

"It's really hard making the transition from high school, where you're the star player to come here where everyone is so devoted and everyone has such good talent," Laughry said.

The competition may be tougher, but her hard-nosed work ethic has her coach excited about her potential.

"She's just a kind of player that plays hard — she doesn't know any other way to play," Brechtelsbauer said. "I love to see players play hard. Those are the ones that are going to be successful."

Because of her explosive speed, Brechtelsbauer said she makes difficult plays look routine in the outfield and is a nuisance for infielders.

"She gets down the line very quickly," Brechtelsbauer said. "She makes a routine play close at first. She's an exciting player to watch."

Brechtelsbauer said she can remember only one player that had Laughry's speed and even that takes her back 22 years to Pam Rendine, who played for the Salukis in 1977.

"I think Jess is faster down the line than Pam was, but Pam had tremendous defensive skills," Brechtelsbauer said.



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## Duke looks for first ACC title since 1992

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What type of motivational

speech do you give to a team that is on a roll and hasn't been seriously challenged in the past couple of weeks?

How do you light a fire under the players as they prepare tonight to take on a Virginia team that Duke beat by 46 points in both meetings this season?

Though such questions might better be answered by Mike Krzyzewski, senior Trajan Langdon knows exactly what it takes for him to get motivated.

"[I've] never won an ACC tournament," he said. "People remember the ACC tournament champions as the ACC champions. I would definitely like to be remembered as one of the teams that was able to win both [the regular-season title and the tournament championship] in the same year."

"It's not about proving ourselves; it's about accomplishing something that nobody on the team has done."

## PostGame

### TENNIS

#### Tennis teams continue road trip

The SIUC men's tennis team hopes to improve on its 1-1 record when it takes on Saint Louis University today at 10 a.m. in St. Louis. On Saturday, the Salukis take on their second Big Ten opponent of the season, the University of Iowa, in Iowa City.

The Salukis defeated the University of Western Kentucky 6-1 last week in their season opener but then fell to Indiana University by an identical score.

The Salukis make their home debut Wednesday against Murray State University at 3 p.m.

The SIUC women will look to rebound after opening the season with two devastating 5-4 losses to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and the University of Eastern Michigan when they meet the University of Tennessee-Martin in Martin, Tenn. The match starts at 11 a.m. Saturday.

### BASKETBALL

#### Charlotte West to be honored

Former SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West will be awarded the prestigious Jean Harris Award May 8 at John A. Logan College.

The award, which is given out by the Rotary International Club, honors West for her leadership in promoting the progress of women in athletics.

West, a former Saluki women's basketball coach, retired in 1998. She is one of the founders of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and has served on the NCAA's Athletic Certification Committee as well as the Gender Equity Committee.

The Jean Harris Award is presented annually to non-member women throughout the world who have made outstanding contributions to the progress and development of women. West will be the first-ever recipient of the award from SIUC.

### FAREWELL

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Proctor ended her Saluki career with a personal-best 22 points, draining 8-of-15 from the field. She also hit 6-of-8 from the free throw line.

"O'Desha's been really up and down this year," Opp said. "We haven't consistently had scoring out of her, and she's very capable. We're glad for her, being a senior and that she did step up in this — unfortunately, her last game — and have a career-high and play really well."

Stiles led all scorers with 24 points. Tara Mitchem added 16 points off the bench, and Ann Cavey chipped in 10 points and six rebounds. Roshonda

Reed was held to nine points.

For the Salukis, Hathaway was the only other player to reach double figures with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Junior center Melaniece Bardley added nine points.

"We've had a really up and down year, as everybody knows," Opp said. "But the players have really responded and have worked really hard. We're proud of the way our kids have played this year and the way they've kept their attitudes pretty good."

"It's really difficult when you're 6-21. You're going to see some attitude and kids getting down and frustrated. We just hope we can build on the things we've done well this year and have a better season next year."

### FEES

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USG passed a resolution Feb. 10 supporting the sale of a limited number of community passes to the Recreation Center as well as the creation of a store to sell

refreshments and merchandise within the Recreation Center.

The Mass Transit fee received no support from the student government.

The requested increase was \$2 per year, but USG said it did not support any increase at all. According to USG, Mass Transit

can obtain funds through other outlets, such as the city and advertisements on the Saluki Express buses, and therefore does not need additional funding from the students.

The Board of Trustees will vote on all fee increases at its May 13 meeting.

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# Saluki Sports

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MVC women's basketball tourney score:  
 -- Evansville 64, Wichita State 43  
 Creighton 73, Drake 62

## Farewell defeat

Senior O'Desha Proctor says goodbye to women's basketball squad with career high 22 points

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Senior guard O'Desha Proctor and the eighth-seeded SIUC women's basketball team annoyed top-seeded Southwest Missouri State University for more than a half until Jackie Stiles had enough.

Trailing 34-24, Proctor began the second half with two quick buckets. Sophomores Terica Hathaway and Maria Niebrugge then added one each as the Salukis opened the half 4-of-4 from the field to cut the Lady Bears' (26-5, 16-3) lead to 34-32.

That would be as close as the Salukis (6-21, 5-14) would get as Stiles, a sophomore All-American guard, began an 11-0 run with a three-point field goal.

Southern Illinois Salukis 58  
 Southwest Missouri State 73

The Lady Bears never looked back, going up by as much as 19 before ending the Salukis' season with a 73-58 victory in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Thursday at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

"We were really proud of the way our kids came out and played after suffering a devastating loss at their place (85-47 Saturday)," SIUC assistant coach Lori Opp said in the postgame radio show.

"It was really an embarrassing loss, but we felt that Southwest could potentially be overlooking us a little bit. Our kids really stepped up and played really hard — unfortunately, we didn't come out with a win."

The Salukis got more looks at the basket than usual because they turned the ball over only seven times in the first half. But they failed to take advantage, shooting only 8-of-30 (27 percent) from the field.

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## Newcomer off to fast start

Freshman outfielder Jessica Laughry proves size doesn't matter on the softball field

COREY CUSICK  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If the SIUC softball team was a finely tuned automobile, freshman left fielder Jessica Laughry would definitely be the spark plug.

Standing only 5 feet 2 inches tall, Laughry has played the role of the ignition switch in the Salukis' (8-6) start this season.

Although she is only a freshman, Laughry is not shy when it comes to firing up her teammates.

"I've always been really loud," said the Tulsa, Okla., native. "I like to talk a lot and build my teammates up. It creates a real positive environment for everyone."

"I know I am just a little freshman, but I like to take charge sometimes."

Bating leadoff for the Salukis, Laughry's speed and hustle serve as a "catalyst" for the rest of the team, according to head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"She'll get her teammates fired up, just because of her hustle," Brechtelsbauer said.

Laughry, who has started all 14 games, came into the program as a left-side slapper, meaning she stands back in the batter's box and takes a running start toward first base while trying to make contact.

However, Brechtelsbauer



Jessica Laughry, a left fielder for the Saluki softball team and a freshman from Tulsa, Okla., practices her batting skills Thursday.

JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

wants her to become a full swinging hitter this year.

"I've been extremely pleased with the way she's responded," Brechtelsbauer said. "We've worked with her, I've worked with her every day on her hitting, and she's responded. She's very eager to learn."

Laughry is batting .256 (10-39) with one RBI and is 1-for-1 in stolen bases, though she should see many more stolen bases in the next few years.

She led Jenks High School, where she was all-state, all-conference and all-region during her senior year, all four years in stolen

bases. Laughry swiped 35 bases her senior season (127 for career) to go along with a .447 batting average.

Laughry's speed was utilized on the track as well during her

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## Diamond Dawgs welcome Murray State for opener



DYNN HAZLE/Daily Egyptian

Junior third baseman Jeff Stanek slides into home plate during Wednesday's game against Murray State. SIUC will play Western Illinois University in its first home game Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

MIKE BJORKLUND  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Four wins in its first seven games has put a little bite in the SIUC baseball team's demeanor early this season.

Wednesday afternoon's 5-4 win at Murray State University has the Salukis ready to use some of that confidence in their '99 home debut at Abe Martin Field Saturday against Western Illinois University.

And the O-4 Leathernecks provide perfect target practice for the upstart Salukis.

"We should get a sweep," freshman closer Jake Alley said. "We definitely

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