Following Ancient Paths

DANA DERRINGTON
STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

Walking along the winding trail leading to the entrance of the design, it is the first place the sun shines in the morning," said Janneke Rentick, a Carbondale resident and member of Associates Dedicated to Life in Balance. "It is a joy to meditate and the quietness is soothing."

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

20 families created the maze with the goal of maintaining the labyrinth adjacent to the Carbondale Interfaith Center, 713 S. Illinois Ave.

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

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

As Ferre will speak about the Carbondale labyrinth project from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Grill Center, 200 S. Below Newcomb, an admission fee of $5 is suggested to cover food, entertainment and $5 to students.

Ferre also welcomes anyone interested in walking the labyrinth between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 529-1950.

Law School addresses technology concerns

ASHER L. D'ALONZO
Daily Egyptian reporter

Increased accessibility and security in technology at the School of Law was topic of discussion at an open forum Wednesday.

An audience of 30 met with Assistant Dean of the School of Law Tom Briones and director of the Development Services' Pit/Rainy Day Funds 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 and have been presented with a proposed technology fee being considered by University administration.

Many technology needs were identified, including the ability to print documents 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 COM- ROM; some faculty said it was extremely difficult to get to the law school's server, and they would prefer their own websites to access going through the University's website.

There was discussion about deciding on one technology standard format to carry instead of going through the trials of a new format.

SEE CONCERNS, PAGE 11

USG passes Select 2000 student input referendum

DAN CAVIT
Daily Egyptian reporter

Greek organizations turned out in large numbers to select the Undergraduate Student Government to support of a petition calling for a general referendum for the student association. The referendum is passed unanimously, putting a resolution supporting the petition forward and placing a referendum on the United Student Government's agenda by April.

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 3

Numerous Greek members show support for placing the Select 2000 referendum on the ballot for spring at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday. The referendum allows students to support or oppose Select 2000.

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 11
We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

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"A Night at the Movies," on stage

USG endorses fee increase proposals

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

The Student Health Services fee, the athletic fee, the Student Center fee, the Student Center fee and the Mass Transit fee, all were included in the resolution. Other student fees were not included in the resolution because an increase have not been requested this year.

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 the Student Health Services had contacted an outside consultant firm to look into how to better serve the students and maximize the use of its resources.

The resolution also addressed the possibility of adding a fee increase to the Student Center fee. USG support of the fee increase was because the Student Center fee is a service fee and is not subject to the same regulations as other student fees.

The fee increase would be $2 per year, which would bring the total fee increase to $35 per year. The fee increase would be used to fund the Student Center's operations and improvements.

Man identified in rape case, no arrests made yet

David Ferrara

The acquaintance rape took place at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. A 16-year-old woman reported to authorities at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, police said.

University Police second-shift commander Det. Night, 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 Tim Jordan, who was out of town and could not be reached directly for comment.

Police have identified a 25-year-old man as the assailant, but he has not yet been made.

"There is a suspect, but no charges have been filed," he said. "But there's no indication of that at all.

Sara Bean

Fun Run and Walk happens Saturday at the SIU Arena

Historic fair takes place Saturday from 10 a.m.

SIU dance club presents a swing dance workshop

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse to ban smoking in all dorm rooms

DAILY EAGLE

Nation

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse University students will be allowed to smoke in dormitory rooms in 2000. Currently, students are allowed to smoke in some dorm rooms with their roommate's consent.

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

Student government leaders agree that smoking is a concern on campus, but they are concerned that the administration approved the ban without input from students. As a result, the student government association has asked school officials to review the issue.

The Daily Egyptian reporter that smoking is one of the most common issues for dormitory students, and the study found.

James Daily Egyptian News Services
SIUC, Dartmouth share common image woes

Dartmouth College recently made headlines across the nation with an initiative that will video-record students speaking at public places in the bathrooms of fraternity houses.

The consequence has this far met with heavy opposition from Dartmouth's Greek students and alumni, but underneath the cries of opposition, 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, First Free 2000." The student was promptly removed and consequently bound 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 or input from the students themselves. However, an initiative thrust upon Greeks in an effort to reform the Greek way of life had supporters.

While SLIC officials now say they have no plans to emulate Dartmouth's change, it seems reasonable to suggest they'll be following up with 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 botched handling of the "Adam" case, as well as its reputation at their college. Dartmouth officials say that type of image being related to their college has damaged them as an academic institution and frightened some prospective students away.

Internally and externally, SLIC also has an image problem and a reputation for being a party school. The university 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 as a result of a referendum on the April Undergraduate Student Government presidential/vice-presidential ballot. Evidently, "no one is in their right mind" can sound catchy.

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 that this Initiative might have the support of the majority.

"Let's be honest though... Yes, Select 2000 should have had great input prior to its implementation and Aryan is sometimes to be worked out but at least not on the level of the Dartmouth initiative.

Very soon, rush will never be the same at Dartmouth and Greek houses both on and off campus will be owned by the college, all is the name of eliminating "the abuse and abuse of alcohol," and SLIC will automatically run the Dartmouth Board of Trustees say its Greek system fosters.

The Daily Egyptian isn't saying SIUC would emulate Dartmouth's plan of Select 2000 is drive away with, but it's a potential vision. Assistant Director of Student Development Katie Stremmel said she wouldn't want to see it happen here. It's only one of many initiatives that seem to, at least collectively, see a need for some improvement in our Greek system and campus atmosphere.

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 smoking changes with little input. We all should consider that as we head toward the April referendum.

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Spring break: a chance for fun, cigarettes and danger

Our Word

St Inline: Christenley Cognetti

Tired of three years of tests, time constricts, and grades, I decided to take some time off last spring break. I was happy to see the end of the semester. I was also excited to embark on my first real spring break with my roommate. My destination - Florida - was a place I had been wanting to go for a long time. Little did I know that my plans were about to be interrupted.

You see, while relaxing on the beaches of Florida, I noticed a group of people gathering. At first, I thought it was just a group of friends enjoying the sun. However, as I got closer, I realized that they were engaging in some sort of activity that I was not familiar with.

I approached one of the participants and asked what they were doing. She explained that they were participating in a smoking cessation event organized by the Student Health Services. She told me that the event was designed to raise awareness about the harmful effects of smoking and to encourage students to quit.

I was intrigued by this initiative and decided to join them. They handed me a kit containing a variety of resources, including information about the health risks of smoking, strategies for quitting, and support from peers who had successfully quit.

With the help of the kits, I decided to make a commitment to quit smoking. I set a specific date for when I would quit and made a plan for how I would go about it. I also contacted the Student Health Services for additional support and resources.

Returning to SIUC, I received a warm welcome from my friends and roommate. I was happy to share my experience with them and to encourage them to join me in the fight against smoking. Together, we committed to making our campus a safer and healthier place for all students.

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ATTENTION

We have changed our e-mail to the editor policy. The Daily Egyptian no longer accepts letters by fax (618-532-4424) and e-mail (dailyeditors@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.
Recreation, education combine in proposed Superblock

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

TIM CHARBONNEAU
DAILY EYEPATCH 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 “a 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 school, 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 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 the middle 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 softball 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 rest of the athletic facilities will be mostly by age.

High school facilities like the foot- ball 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 to be built in the area. At the present time there is no public pool in Carbondale.

“We still want to pursue [a public pool],” Sabens said. “But we haven’t identified a loca-

dtion yet.”

Currently planning the project are White and Borgognoni Architects, 212 N. Illinois Ave., 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

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. “But we 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 district 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 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 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 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 county planning officials, including Carbondale Junior Sports Inc., about the possibility of expanded athletic facilities for the whole community.

Doherty said that the idea already was working on a comprehensive plan for the city.

The consultants working on the plan initially saw the potential of the unused land north of Carbondale East High School and were the first to use the term “Superblock.”

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 about.”

Because some of the land needed for the project was owned by the Carbondale Park District, a new citywide sales tax was needed as well, according to Sabens.

Construction on the new high school is planned 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 said the recreational facilities of the Superblock are to begin construction this summer.

“They’ll be up by the end of August,” Doherty said. “If we can be up by Sept. 1, he said.”
Ground Zero

CARBONDALE
SUSAN URBAN
SUSAN URBAN TO PERFORM AT THE COFFEEHOUSE
Singer songwriter Susan Urban will perform at 7:30 tonight at the Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St.

Urban is a writer of sensitive songs that reflect her interest in literature and vintage rock 'n roll. She sings sultry alto and also plays guitar, banjo and a Native American drum.

Suggested donation is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 687-1566.

MURPHYSBORO
I think I can, I think I can
Children help tell the story in the upcoming production of "How Jimmy Ray Became the Dog Road Captain: Down in the River Valley Town," an interactive children's musical show at the Mainstage Theatre, 500 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 alternate 'First Fridays'
Are you getting tired of loud rap or heavy metal music? Think it's time to relax and let the music take you away? Come and relax with the sounds of slow fields and other old-school favorites on "First Friday," sponsored by the Still Film Festival from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight at Connections, 920 Locust St., in Murphysboro.

Cultural attire is required, and no ice cubes will be at 11 a.m. Admission is $5.

Festival exposes filmmakers

PIPER LEE AND QUEEN TARKINGTON ARE WE KNOWN FOR THEIR IMPRESSIVE 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 need a chance of being picked up by the mainstream.

Two years ago, a film that appeared in the Big Muddy Film Festival, "Breadth Lessons," went on to receive an Academy Award. Some of this year's films seem to have the same potential, according to Jennifer Kenealy, co-founder of the Big Muddy Film Festival.

"There are a lot of really good films this year, especially the political documentary," Kenealy said. "There is a feeling that political scene that hasn't been seen in a while."

While many of the filmmakers are successful because they "show how the film is the most radical and that music scene doesn't have to be stiff. They show how the film is the most radical and that music scene doesn't have to be stiff."

But there are other important film festivals that go out of their way nationwide. International film festivals are very popular.

The festivals offer innovative independent work from all over the world, independent filmmakers. The festivals offer innovative independent work from all over the world, independent filmmakers.
Big-butt loving Grammy winner comes to Copper
Sir-Mix-A-Lot keeps his career alive after 14 years

Story by
THOMAS E. FITZSIMMONS

"Sure, we laugh at his lyrics, but they're fun to listen to," said Copper music critic Anthony Zoubek.

We talk about his rapping style, but some of his songs are the most recognized. Sir Mix-A-Lot, also known as "Sir Mix-A-Lot," is a hip-hop artist who has been active since the early 1980s. His hit song "Baby Got Back," which was released in 1992, became a sensation and cemented his place in music history.

Sir Mix-A-Lot, whose real name is Posdick, was born in Seattle, Washington, in 1958. He began his career in the early 1980s, around the same time that hip-hop music was gaining popularity. His music is characterized by its upbeat rhythms, catchy hooks, and catchy lyrics.

In his career, Sir Mix-A-Lot has released several albums, including "Mr. Mix-A-Lot" in 1988 and "Biggers and Better" in 1990. His most successful album, "Baby Got Back," sold more than 2 million copies and was certified platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Sir Mix-A-Lot has also dabbled in acting, appearing in films such as "Boogie Nights," "Black Hawk Down," and "Ocean's Thirteen." He has also been a judge on the TV show "America's Next Top Model."

Sir Mix-A-Lot's music has had a lasting impact on the hip-hop genre. His music has been sampled by numerous artists, and his influence can be heard in the work of many contemporary rappers.


Sir Mix-A-Lot's music continues to be popular, and he remains a beloved figure in the hip-hop community. His music has become a staple of party playlists and continues to inspire new generations of rappers and hip-hop fans.

"WADD" probes the life of late porn star

...continues from page 5

Jaffe, a lot of people do not realize the origins of the band

People don't realize that there is an actual new version of the band.

Jaffe is the original manager and best player.

The seven band members range in age from their early 20s to their 40s. Every person in the band represents a generation of New Orleans jazz players. The band has been around the United States for the past 15 years.

"Jaffe said the New Orleans scene is not only the original but also the best. "It's traditional New Orleans," Jaffe said. "The oldest form of it is the second line, which is the oldest form of the band. It's more interesting than other forms.""
Northwestern holds eighth annual Sex Olympics

Amanda Shoch
DAILY EAGLE

EVANSTON, Ill. — The costuming, the animal-like screams, the animal-like actions — the animal-like displays go bolder and bolder, the repetitive thumping increased.

The action climaxed, the repetitive thumping increased, and the animal-like screams drawn out longer and the movement slowly vitiated.

Members of one team, Sex Machines, looked on as the judges raised the ogre-like display of many games in Northwestern's eighth annual Sex Olympics.

"I had no idea what I woke up this Sunday morning that I'd be faced with fake orgams and dildo wrapping," said Lucien Snyder.

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

The purpose of the event is to educate students about sexual awareness, said Michelle Wolf, the sex health coordinator in charge next fall. "Using penis such as dickhanger jelly, birth-control pills and dental dams, the Sex Machines considered an advertisement in which a detailed dictionary continent for promiscuous daughter and her friends. The team had to dodge the wrappers, boxes of condoms and tubes flying through the air."

"Vigilant Pursuit" took on a whole new turn after a round of Sex Olympics. As one of the event's sponsors, the Northwestern Student AIDS Awareness group, the stands were filled with the opposing team. "But the Sex Machines had to accept a penalty," said Snyder.

"A little Voice" was the last game to be played, but the Sex Machines piled the floor with the opposing team, before the last round.

"The action climaxed, the repetitive thumping increased, and the animal-like screams got louder," said Al龙taue Spindler, who had to dodge the wrappers, boxes of condoms and tubes flying through the air. "A dog illustration of impotence and animal-like screams got louder."

Amanda and louder and the repetitive thumping increased, others played for organizations such as the National Student AIDS Awareness, and tubes flying through the air. "Drooping illustration of impotence and animal-like screams got louder."

TheDevices in the first competition, Peer health educators flashed boxes of condoms and tubes flying through the air. "But the Sex Machines had to accept a penalty."

Unfortunately the three Sex Machines just did too enough error, and the team won.

Developing Sex-Related Curriculums challenged the largest task. Using penis such as dickhanger jelly, birth-control pills and dental dams, the Sex Machines considered an advertisement in which a detailed dictionary continent for promiscuous daughter and her friends. The team had to dodge the wrappers, boxes of condoms and tubes flying through the air. "Vigilant Pursuit" took on a whole new turn after a round of Sex Olympics. As one of the event's sponsors, the Northwestern Student AIDS Awareness group, the stands were filled with the opposing team. "But the Sex Machines had to accept a penalty," said Snyder.

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Wright Hall residents recognized for renovations

Rhonda Searse
Daily Egyptian

Eating in common 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 W. Glenview, Archer was referred to an elderly Carbonate couple whose home was in desperate need of painting.

Since November, Wright Hall residents have painted the detached garage, the interior of the house, the roof, but not 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 project to make it successful.

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

Archers 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 home except for a few of paint-spattered pants," Archer said. "It was 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. I don't give up." The Illinois Residence Hall Association spearheaded the project, titled "Wright Whispers," as Program of the Week 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 SRA 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 big feeling of accomplishment."

According to Anthony Baars, 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," Baars said.

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

"It is an example of what we can expect from students if we give them that opportunity."

Squirrel generates power outage near U of Illinois

Amanda Chiria
Daily Egyptian

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 Campus North Tuesday.

"The power outage affected two general areas that had an impact on 2,500 customers," said Roger Pontefice, the regional manager of Illinois Power. "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 today." The equipment generally works quite well, but in the rain, "we don't have anything to do with the rain." The equipment sustained minor damage, and permanent repairs to the equipment, Illinois Power plans to turn off power once again at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

"The majority of people will be without power for an hour," said Pontefice. "The one area was scheduled to be without power for only five minutes, the other, smaller area was to be without power for about an hour. The area that was scheduled to be without power for an hour is, according to Pontefice, an area with a 1,600-customer outage."

"Some students might have found their alarm clocks flashing Tuesday morning," Archer said. "The authority lies with the instructor."

Wright Tower residents experienced only a moment without power because of the outage. "We always have a generator," said McGowan. "They brought "it in.

Thursday, a second squirrel chewed through the power lines near the building. "Such endeavors not only help the community, but they create community within the residence halls," Baars said.

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

"It is an example of what we can expect from students if we give them that opportunity."

"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 areas. If that's what the instructor wants. Really, the authority lies with the instructor."

Wright Tower residents experienced only a moment without power because of the outage.

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

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Purchasing any large order of pasta and receive any order of pasta of equal or lesser value FREE

The Pasta House

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

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Expires March 31, 1999

Daily Egyptian

536-3314

Victory Christian Center

Inaugural Service

Sunday, March 7
A New Church...
For all people, races, nationalities, & denominations.

Temporary Location:
Carbondale Civic Center

Derek and Lisa Cherry
To order tickets, call Victory Christian Center at 332-1549.

Worship Services:
Sunday Morning 9:30 am
Special Wednesday Character Training for Children
Bible Fellowships meeting in homes throughout the week.

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Speaker to examine African-American churches, segregation

NOLAN G. CLARK

The inspiration words of Harold Dean Trulear inspired Wendell Moss to look at his faith in light of the need for more awareness of himself and his duties within his religious influence. But Moss, cast member of the inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said, "The man was tough and honest. He wasn't afraid to speak up." Trulear spoke to students at the Student Center.

Moss is working on a project modeled from a group of churches known as Churches United. Churches United works with the police and probation departments to rehabilitate corrupt youths. Right now the major project I'm working on is a 10-city study in establishing the effectiveness of churches that work with gang youths and communities that are crime-adjudicated youth," he said.

"Boston has a 10-point plan they are working with with positive youths in their community. We're trying to see how much of that plan can be duplicated here in Champaign-Urbana," Moss said. Boston was 29 years without murder before the program. Trulear said he is excited to be a part of such a project to be carried on in four states.

"Trulear said preaching and pointing to people to rise above criminals through virtuous paths in their lives. "I work strategically in different organizations and different settings," Trulear said. "I help people to moral direction and youth society in the general direction of their justice as a biblical "value.""

"I'm a minister by trade but everything he does is motivated by God. "My fundamental belief is that God is alive and works on a personal basis by in the lives of African-Americans. If this country has had a religious foundation," Washington said.

"The message is very positive because it is illuminating what the African-American community did for this country. "The message is that people who speak frequently on whatever topic, I believe," Washington said. "People do it and they are doing it."

"One thing I can say about Doctor Trulear is that he is a very powerful and through person. If he speaks on a subject he researches it," Washington said. "He doesn't play around, he doesn't sugarcoat it, he doesn't screw up the subject -- he goes deep."

SIUC serves up Snapple, spring safety

By MORIKA HASKIN

Cups of kiwi-strawberry Snapple juice and samples of Coppertone sunscreen do not usually mix, but according to Trulear, the two might be able to keep people from making deadly decisions on their Spring Breaks.

Food samples, T-shirt giveaways and Snapple Fest will highlight Spring Break 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 Tietel, 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. "Numerous alcohol prevention centers have been here because most students are trying to get it in shape for the summer," Tietel said. "We know this will be good exposure, for us and the Wellness Center."

All students will receive a T-shirt and sunscreen from the free sample section, a pencil, a designated driver card and information brochures.

According to Angie Will, coordinator of Wellness Programming/Outreach Services, students have for Spring Break destinations without considering the consequences of reckless behavior. "Students consider break as a time to go out and enjoy themselves," Will said. "Students don't really 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," Will said.

"I think it's important for 2 am to speak because of the message that the Snapple has," Will said. "The message is very positive because it is illuminating what the African-American community did for this country."

"People do it and they are doing it," Washington said. "One thing I can say about Doctor Trulear is that he is a very powerful and thorough person. If he speaks on a subject he researches it."

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not necessarily a religious event but something spiritual," Ferre said. Ferre will be speaking about the labyrinth, Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 205 S. Illinois Ave. The event will include a laid-out 40-foot-by-40-foot canvas labyrinth located in front of the Charles Cathedral in France and Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

"The bread, the labyrinth consists of a pattern of intricately woven paths — all leading to a room-designed in the form of a human, vegetable and animal kingdom. There are many paths in which, just like some lead to the center, the labyrinth is made up of a single winding path leading the walker to the center and back again.

"The maze has false passages and dead ends — it is emotionally challenging," Ferre said, "you get involved and worked up, while a labyrinth is a meditation tool.

The maze consists of many Gothic cathedrals inside a labyrinth. Ferre said, on a principle of geometry and proportion, the pattern exists today in dimensions of the world.

"The labyrinth isn't part of any religion," Ferre said. "Some form of it exists in all cultures, for every state, that the Bread is the common metaphor for life. It is believed a labyrinth recreates a sacred space to reorient through contemplation and meditation.

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EMERGENCY CENTER

Concerns continued from page 1

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

And it is time for us to try some other alternatives..." Atchison stressed that the intent of Select 2000 is truish and we want to get rid of it," he said. Olson said he believes students will vote to get rid of Select 2000 in April. The change in which he has made for the petition because the USG is not prepared to get rid of Select 2000.

"Select 2000 is trash, and we want to get rid of it," he said. Sigma Phi Epsilon President George Grey, Pi Kappa Alpha President Tom Southern Illinois chapter of the Interfraternity Council, was less positive about the Select 2000 amendment and approved a 22.5 vote to get rid of Select 2000.

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Your Spring Break is a great time to explore nature and your inner self. Every day there will be activities involving relaxation, music, dance, yoga and meditation. Outdoor activities are abundant and the evenings are filled with singing, universal dances, dramas and inspiring stories. Workshops focus on meditation practices, diet, philosophy and health practices.

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Welcome continued from page 20.

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People, places and things are poised for a successful spring term.

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Safeway is happy to announce the opening of our new store at 1430 SW 5th Street. The store features a large selection of fresh produce, meats, seafood, baked goods, and a wide variety of soups, salads, and sandwiches. The store is open daily from 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM and offers a variety of services, including a pharmacy, wine cellar, and floral department.

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New from page 20.

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freshmen and sophomore years of high school.

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The 1999 campaign has been a rebuilding season for the Leashakers. Despite the departure of several key players, the team is looking forward to a bright future. Coach Dan Callahan said, "We're young, but we have the potential to be successful." With the return of key players like Jason Fraser and Brad Herbert, the team is determined to compete with the best teams in the country.

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The adjustment from high school to college has not been as quick as expected. Coach Callahan said, "It's been a challenging transition, but the team is adapting well." The Black Church Then and Now

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Dr. Harold Dean Trulear
Director of Partnership for Research
Bethany College, BA, Southwestern College, MA, of Mountlake College, PhD, from
Drew University. Most recently he served as faculty at Southwestern College, Theological, spending 6 years as Dean of Research and Professor of Church and Society. The Trulear has published more than 30 books, essays, and sermons. Currently serves as ministerial and as director of Bethany College, and as author of Social Justice.

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This Friday March 5th
7:15 Lauson
6:30 p.m.
Duke looks for first ACC title since 1992

BENNETT PEIRSON
THE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — With a No. 1 seed for the NCAA tournament and a top ranking, the Blue Devils paint the glow of an undefeated regular season still fresh on the minds of fans and players alike, one might wonder what Duke has left to prove to the rest of the league as it heads into the ACC tournament Thursday night in Charlotte.

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 to take on the Georgia team that Duke bested 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 cremains. 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

SPORTS

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

The Blue Devils defeated the University of Western Kentucky 6-1 last week in their season opener but then fell to Illinois 7-0 in an identical score.

The Salukis take 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 Kentucky and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Blue Devils defeated the University of Eastern Michigan when they meet the University of Tennessee-Martin in Martin, Tenn. The match starts at 11 a.m. Saturday.

FAREWELL

continued from page 20

Proctor ended her Saluki career with a personal-best 22 points, draining 5-of-15 from the field. She also hit 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

“O’Dee has 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 Mitchell added 10 points off the bench, and Alesha Chappell chipped in 10 points and six rebounds. Roshonda Reed was held to nine points.

For the Salukis, Hathaway was the only other player to score in double figures with 12 points and eight rebounds. Junior center Melaniei Bartley added nine points.

“versations were really up and down this year, as everybody knows,” Opp said. “But the players have really responded and have worked really hard. We’ve proved that the way our kids have played this year and the way they’ve kept their attitudes pretty good.

“We’re 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.”

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-university 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.

Fees

continued from page 3

USG passed a resolution Feb. 10 supporting the sale of a limited number of automobiles 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 the increase as is. 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 student body. The Board of Trustees will vote on all fee increases at its May 13 meeting.

Saluki Cheerleader, Shakers, Mascot Tryouts

MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1999
ARENA ROOM 125 4 PM

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Career Books

Spring is the time to take advantage of a difficult job market.

Be prepared for your biggest test yet — GETTING A JOB — with career books from Saluki Bookstore.
Farewell defeat

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

By Paul Wielinski, Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Trailing 32-24, Proctor began the second half with two quick buckets. Sophomores Terica Hathaway and Maria Niekamp 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, 4-16) would get as Stiles, a sophomore All-American guard, began a 11-0 run with a 73-58 victory in the first stands back in the batter’s box Saturday against Western Illinois. She’s responded. She’s very eager.

Standing only 5 feet 2 inches tall, Laugluy has played the role of the “pinch hitter” in the Salukis’ (6-21; 4-16) loss, but we could potentially be overlooking Laugluy, who has started all 14 games this season. Her every day on her hitting, and where she was all-state, all-conference and all-region during her senior year, all four years in stolen bases. Laugluy swiped 35 bases for her senior season (127 for career) along with a .447 batting average.

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

Diamond Dawgs welcome Murray State for opener

By Mike Borkowski, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four wins in its first seven games has not a little bit in the SIUC baseball team’s demeanor early this season.

Wednesday afternoon’s 3-4 win at Murray State University, has the Salukis ready to use some of that confidence in their “96 home debut at Abe Martin Field Saturday against Western Illinois University.”

And the Leathertexes provide perfect target practice for the upset-minded SIUC.

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

Newcomer off to fast start

Freshman outfielder Jessica Laugluy proves size doesn’t matter on the softball field

By Corey Conklin, Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Standing only 5 feet 2 inches tall, Laugluy has played the role of the “pinch hitter” in the Salukis’ (6-21; 4-16) loss, but we could potentially be overlooking Laugluy, who has started all 14 games this season. Her every day on her hitting, and where she was all-state, all-conference and all-region during her senior year, all four years in stolen bases. Laugluy swiped 35 bases for her senior season (127 for career) along with a .447 batting average.

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

Laugluy’s speed was utilized on the track as well during her senior year. 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. Laugluy swiped 35 bases for her senior season (127 for career) along with a .447 batting average.

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