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Horsing around: (Left) Donna, Katelyn and Alex Evitts of Carterville took part in the annual farm tours at the SIUC Horse Center. The Evitt family and the SIUC Head Start program toured the facilities Thursday afternoon.

Election City Elections

Candidates bat around Halloween at forum

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Challengers to incumbent Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard pushed for more aggressive city leadership during Wednesday night's sparsely attended mayoral and city council candidate forums.

Although the turnout totaled only about 15 to 20 people, the candidates still took the opportunity to publicly relate their stances one final time on issues such as the Halloween situation, police relations with students and minorities and the economic health of University Mall.

The mayoral candidates, incumbent Mayor Neil Dillard, Councilman John Budlick and write-in candidate Rob Taylor, were first at the Undergraduate Student Government-sponsored forum and asked how the Halloween situation in Carbondale should be handled.

Budlick emphasized the lack of problems he has seen on the Strip in the last two years and said he wants to see a Halloween event that students and families both can enjoy.

"I think we've got to look at Halloween coming back one of these days," Budlick said. "I would like to see it come back as an event for the community, but I would never, ever, go for it like it was before — a drunk-fest."

Citing the pressures students experience when returning to school in the fall, Dillard said the current fall break during Halloween weekend is appropriate and should be continued. He said the final decision will rest with Chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger.

"There's a need for a break, and whether it's an appropriate time for the students and

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University to change investment practices

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIUC Board of Trustees will revise its policies in a move to economize the University's investment practices, which is responsible for more than \$100 million in investments, SIUC President Ted Sanders says.

The change follows the release of a study by investment consultants Ennis, Knupp and Associates, of Chicago, that recommends the University consolidate its numerous investment pools into one. The study released by the firm found that the University could see a greater yield from its investments if it consolidated the investment pools and divided that pool into short-term and long-term investment pools. The board met Thursday morning

at the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield.

The report, which also advises the University to hire an external investment manager to oversee the operations, comes just six months after the SIUC Board of Trustees authorized Sanders to hire an external consultant to examine the University's business practices.

The University's Treasury department currently manages the investments.

The changes to the system improve the University's return on investments by as much as \$1 million a year after cost, Sanders said.

Dan George, an associate of Ennis, Knupp and Associates, concurred, saying that with the consolidation of the investment pools and extended investments, the University would

see noticeable benefits. These benefits would come at a cost, though.

"The University could expect higher returns, but higher volatility as well can be expected with longer bonds," George said.

In order for the University to fully implement the recommendations, the Board must change some of its policies regarding investments to coordinate with the recommendations in the study.

Currently, board policy requires that all investments satisfy three conditions. The University protects short-term funds by limiting credit and interest rates. It also requires all investments to be structured so that securities

Student Development will not make students pay for funding error

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A \$5,600 accounting error within Student Development will be corrected using leftover Student Organization Allocation Fund money in a theoretical transaction, according to a student government representative involved in meetings with Student Development and Student Affairs administrators.

"It's like paying it but not paying it," said Ben Syfert, chief of staff for Undergraduate Student Government. "They get the money on paper, but there's no actual transfer."

Syfert and USG President Jackie Smith met Tuesday with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch and Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Juhlin to work out a solution for the error.

Syfert said Juhlin had decided to correct the error using leftover funds from the SOAF

account.

Although the transaction will appear on paper, no physical transaction will be made. This type of hedging will work as long as the leftover SOAF account never drops below \$5,600. Syfert said the typical amount left in the SOAF account ranges from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Syfert said the other option Juhlin outlined was taking the money from the Student Affairs budget. This option was rejected, Syfert said, because Juhlin could find no additional funds in the Student Affairs budget.

Although the error occurred in Student Development, a sub-unit of Student Affairs, Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei, said money cannot be used to correct the error because they are funded by the state and the state restricts uses of that money. Fixing funding errors such as the Pan-Hellenic Council error is not an approved use of that

money, Pei has said.

Pei promised last November that SOAF money would not be used to fix the error. She said the money was "coming from other sources."

The error originated when the Pan-Hellenic Council account was given a \$7,500 excess. Of that money, \$5,600 already was spent when the error was noticed in a review of Student Development books.

USG has been following the situation since passing a resolution last semester demanding that the University find a way other than SOAF funds to correct the error.

"This is really a complex issue," Syfert said. He said the Pan-Hellenic issue is an example of the state of Student Development accounting in general and that higher-level administrators have noticed the example.

"What's happening with the RSOs isn't in the least surprising," said Mark Terry, a for-

mer graduate assistant with Student Development.

"I observed multiple sets of books with inconsistent funding categories and posting time lags ... The accounting system is a absolute mess, somewhere between comical, ridiculous and pathetic."

He said some of the problem may be based on the University accounting system, while others are because of internal management problems.

USG Finance Chairman Greg Henk said the plan has not affected the amount available for RSO funding for next year. Under the first solution put forth by Juhlin, the money to correct the Pan-Hellenic error would have come from the account used to fund RSOs.

Taken in one lump sum, the error could

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Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1958:

- The Solvki baseball squad finished off their spring exhibition trip in fine fashion as they hammered out a 11-7 victory over Louisiana Tech.
- Official P.E. supplies for men and women were on sale at Youth Sports Mart, formerly located at 718 S. Illinois Ave. On sale were women's gym oxfords \$2.95, men's gym shoes \$3.95, men's maroon gym trunks \$1.25, and men's "Southern" T-shirts 99 cents.
- A man who led an expedition deep into the wild jungles of Ecuador, Dr. Julian A. Streyermark, would be a visiting professor in the SIUC botany department. Streyermark had been associated with the Chicago Museum of Natural History, formerly the Field Museum for 25 years, and was presently interested in plants of the Missouri Ozarks.
- The Carbondale Walgreen's was offering a student's special of 19 cent hamburgers.

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A 24-year-old Carbondale woman told University Police that a Motorola two-way portable radio was stolen from her car at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked near the SIU Arena Playfields on Terrace Drive. She estimated the value of the radio at \$350. Police have no suspects in this incident.
- Elliott Reasoner, 18, of Chicago was cited at 7:29 p.m. Wednesday for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and illegal sound amplification on Neely Drive. Reasoner posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- Cameron A. Blount, 21, of Chicago, and Jaunche L. Draine, 18, of Carbondale were issued citations for illegal transportation of alcohol Tuesday when University Police observed Draine holding up a bottle of alcohol inside the vehicle as they passed through the Mae Smith circle at 9:01 p.m. Both were released on recognizance bonds.

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Calendar

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TODAY

• Library Affairs new Illinois Online, 10 to 11 a.m., instructional applications of the Web, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Women's Services brown bag discussion by Katie Koestner on date rape, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, 453-3655.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.

• French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.

• German Club meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.

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

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

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

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

• InterVarsity Christian

Fellowship, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.

UPCOMING

• Army ROTC and AUSA 5K/10K run, Apr. 10, 9 a.m., Kasnar Hall Greek Row, \$10 in advance and \$12 day of, Captain Mike Parsons 453-7571.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteer: to assist with indoor and outdoor renovations, Apr. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387 assistance with children in preparing for performing arts, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Murphysboro Middle School, Angie 687-1727.

• Humane Shelter is sponsoring a Pet Fair with live music, a pet psychic, ask a vet, and adoptable animals will be on display, Apr. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Apr. 11, Turley Park, pack a lunch.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps participate in or assist with Bowl For Kids Sake, Apr. 10, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Carbondale Sports Center, Jean 457-6703.

• Auction and Dinner Fund-raiser for Trinity High School, Apr. 30 p.m., Murdale Baptist Church, Rodger 867-2490.

• Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Contra Dance, Apr. 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Murphysboro Community Center, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.

• Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois meeting with speaker Mr. John W. Tanner, Apr. 11, 2:15 p.m., Library at John A. Logan College.

• Hillel Foundation pre-concert potluck dinner, Apr. 11, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Betsy 529-7260.

• Hillel Foundation Maxwell Street Klezmer Band Concert, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$5 general admission and \$3 students, seniors and kids, Betsy 529-7260.

• Library Affairs introduction to the WWW on Netscape, Apr. 12, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 103D, undergrad desk 453-2818.

• SPC Comedy meeting, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.

• University Career Services basic interview skills, Apr. 12, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jane 453-2391.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Financial Management Association members meeting for elections, Apr. 12, 6 p.m., River Rooms Student Center, Phil 536-8360.


• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, Chris 536-7848.

• 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


• 1999 Purchase Awards Reception, Apr. 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Art Alley Student Center, Carolyn 536-3393.

• Minorities in Computer Science meeting, Apr. 12, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room Student Center, Robert 457-5043.


Southern Illinois forecast




TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 78
Low: 55



SATURDAY:
Thunderstorms
High: 78
Low: 55



SUNDAY:
Sunny
High: 72
Low: 50



MONDAY:
Sunny
High: 73
Low: 47

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RE-ELECT DILLARD

VOTE TUESDAY APRIL 13

Minority students get first-hand look at SIUC

MULTI-COLOR DAY:

Open house provides details on academic, social opportunities.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Stuffing nearly 5,000 invitations, Brenda Major prepares for the SIUC Multi-Color Day, an open house designed for prospective minority students.

"This adds to the diversity of the campus," said Major, assistant director for New Student Admissions. "And it shows prospective minority students that there are a wide variety of opportunities both academically and socially here."

Students and staff will conduct campus tours and panel discussion beginning at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center for any student interested in the expanded cultures of SIUC.

The steady increase in minority enrollment has prompted the need for such programs that focus

primarily on prospective minority students.

According to Admissions and Records, Fall 1998 black non-Hispanic on-campus undergraduate enrollment has slightly increased from previous years.

Black non-Hispanic undergraduate enrollment peaked at 2,226 with a 372 enrollment of graduate and professional students. Total undergraduate enrollment for Fall 1998 was 15,558 and 4,295 graduate and professional.

In Fall 1997, undergraduate enrollment for black non-Hispanic was 2,136 undergraduate, with 15,458 total undergraduate students, while the graduate-professional enrollment was 355, with a total of 4,071 students enrolled.

The increase in minority enrollment sparked the interest of many faculty members. Major said the demand for events including minorities was dire for the University to become involved in.

"We saw a need for a program that focuses on the needs of our

students of color," Major said. "We started as a small preview, and it has expanded into a traditional open house."

This will be the seventh open house offered to prospective minority students. Major said the Multi-Color Day open houses has been well received and successful in recruitment.

"We know it works," Major said. "We can visibly see this because out of the 75 SIUC students who are chaperoning the prospective students, many of them were prospective students who also attended this event in the past."

Nadia Flores, a senior in psychology from Chicago, has been an SIUC Multi-Color Day chaperone for the past three years and visited the University for the first time as a senior in high school during a Multi-Color Day open house.

Flores said her decision to attend SIUC focused upon the fact that there was a larger population of minorities and because she felt comfortable on the campus.

"I really liked it here," she said. "I felt at ease and at home because there were students and faculty from my cultural background. Seeing that there were other Hispanic students and staff here made me interested in SIUC and what it had to offer me and what I could get from it."

The theme for this year's open house is "Balancing Your Academic and Social Life For Success at SIUC." Twelve minority Registered Student Organizations will display booths that incorporate the theme.

New Student Admissions has collected SIUC applications and invited prospective American Indian, African-American and Hispanic students to the open house. Yet, Major stresses that Multi-Color Day may be attended by anyone interested in the events of the day.

"I would say that even though it focuses on students of color, it is open to anyone at SIUC and anyone who has an appreciation of the diversity of our student body," Major said.

Department of Cinema and Photography seeks upgrade

POOR CONDITIONS:

Basement renovation program would benefit student safety.

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Department of Cinema and Photography is hoping to conduct a basement renovation program in the future because of substandard working conditions.

Students and faculty in cinema and photography have been utilizing poorly equipped and constructed editing facilities, one classroom and several developing labs in the basement of the Communications Building.

Jean Stawarz, an assistant professor of screen writing, said having equipment and classrooms in this area of the basement presents students and faculty with several general safety problems.

"There are many issues that

need to be addressed," Stawarz said. "We need ventilation for the photography darkrooms because of the chemicals used in developing, brand new plumbing to replace obsolete and broken sinks, a bigger classroom with soundproofing, more light and state of the art projection facilities."

Furthermore, Stawarz said, there is not enough room in the basement area for any new equipment the department may receive in the future.

"There is no space to integrate equipment for digital technology," Stawarz said. "Even if we get new equipment, we won't have the facilities or the room for them."

The basement was slated on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's funding budget to receive a full renovation, but the project was recently pushed back on the capital funding list.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, describes this year's funding situation for the Cinema and

Photography Department as bleak.

"It's probably too late for [funding] this year," Foote said. "We just have to work on getting high on the priority list for next year."

Aiding in the struggle for new equipment and funding, the Basement Renovation Committee is circulating a petition to prompt the renovation and move it further up on the funding list.

Stawarz hopes this will be more effective than previous efforts by the faculty to change the current situation.

"I think it will be more effective because the students' voice is the strongest," Stawarz said. "They pay the tuition, and they have to use the facilities."

Dan Overturf, acting chairperson of the department, agrees that the student petition may be effective in jump-starting the renovation process.

"The petition is a great idea because it alerts both our college advisory board and our administration to what our stu-

dents feel about the situation," Overturf said.

The issue of basement renovation has become more significant in recent years because enrollment in the cinema and photography program has increased. With more students using the equipment, space is becoming nonexistent.

"It's a bad situation because we have this growing popular program, but at the same time we have them working in poor conditions," Foote said. "Students should be very concerned about this issue."

Despite these dilapidated working conditions, Overturf said the department has still received high quality work from its students.

"The most incredible thing is how we have maintained high standards and quality despite the rudimentary facilities," Overturf said. "People are doing great work in spite of conditions, but there is the potential for greater accomplishments if the renovation takes place."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Noted film historian to speak at SIUC Saturday

Arnie Bernstein, a film historian and SIUC graduate, will be having a presentation at SIUC to promote his new book "Hollywood on Lake Michigan: 100 Years of Chicago and the Movies."

The event will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday in Room 1116 of the Communications Building in honor of the Department of Cinema and Photography Week.

Bernstein will be lecturing and using film clips to illustrate the extraordinary influence Chicago has had on the film industry throughout history.

Topics will include the first African-American film studio established in Chicago; writers, actors, and directors from Chicago; and the 1960s "gore flicks" originating in Chicago.

Bernstein also will be discussing SIUC's connection to Chicago's role in the film industry. He will talk about SIUC graduates like Dennis Franz, Mike Dawson and Steve James, who went on to make major contributions to Chicago filmmaking.

The presentation is free and open to anyone interested.

—Travis Morse

Bar patron charged with domestic battery after fight

Carbondale Police arrested a 19-year-old SIUC student and charged him with domestic battery and aggravated battery early Thursday morning after he allegedly hit his ex-girlfriend with a beer bottle and bit the tip of one of her fingers.

The victim and other witnesses at the Copper Dragon, 760 E. Grand Ave., told police that Matthew O'Brien Todisco of Carbondale was harassing the girl.

When the victim asked Todisco to leave, he became "enraged," police said.

Todisco allegedly walked to the table at which the victim was seated, broke a bottle on the table and hit her with it. The victim then struggled with Todisco before he allegedly bit the tip of her left middle finger.

Bar patrons assisted in restraining Todisco before police arrived.

He and the victim were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Todisco became argumentative with emergency room staff and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

The victim required 33 stitches as a result of her injuries, police said.

—David Ferrara

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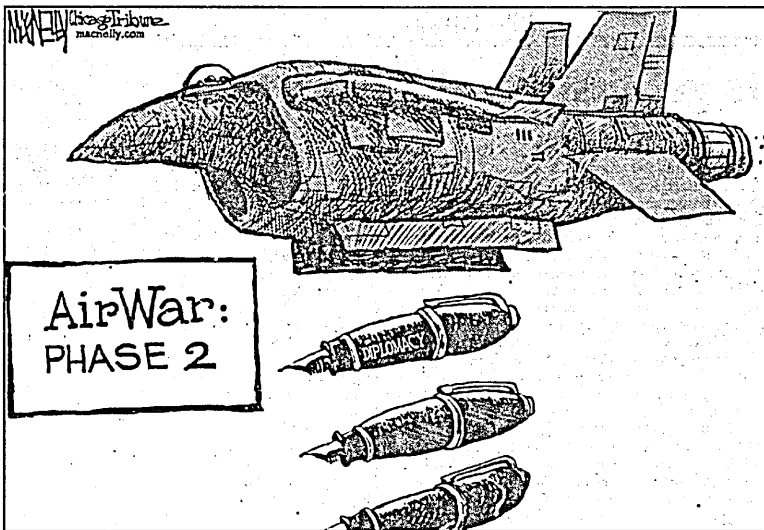
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Mayoral endorsement mired in mediocrity

Let's face it, there are no mayoral candidates running this year that will lead Carbondale to the land of milk and honey. What we do have are three candidates running three different campaigns that all say they want the same basic things.

Neil Dillard is the same Neil Dillard he's been as mayor of Carbondale for the last eight years.

He has quietly been stating his stances on the issues while appealing to the calm rational side of his character that everyone knows.

The reasons to vote for him are in what he's done for Carbondale from his largely figurehead role as mayor in a city manager-city council form of government.

And true to his position, he's waited for the other candidates to raise the issues before he gives his vote.

John Budsllick is the anti-Dillard. He's lit a fire under the issues of the campaign — landlord/tenant relations, a desperate University Mall, police department race relations — and even some non-issues such as the bar-entry age.

To all students reading this: the bar-entry age is not an issue, not one candidate running for election has said they would raise the bar-entry age and as long as we act responsibly it won't be raised.

Don't believe the hype created by the slick side of John Budsllick. Still, Budsllick, in his service on the City Council has been pro-student

Our Word

“What we are saying here is that if you're going to the polls looking for an ideal mayoral hero for Carbondale, you're not going to find it this time around.”

for the most part in contrast to a mostly pro-city Dillard.

Pro-student in the extreme is write-in candidate Rob Taylor. A late entry to the race, Taylor has run the most admirable, old-school campaign of the three.

Taylor's goal is to push the issues he values more than to get elected and for that reason he gets an honorable mention, but he simply isn't viable enough to get our endorsement.

Taylor is a valuable soldier waging a battle for students on the front-lines of city government and as such we'd rather have him in the audience catalyzing students than part of the political machine.

So who do we endorse for mayor? Well, as an editorial board we disagreed on who should be mayor when the election smoke clears, but we

all could agree that neither Dillard nor Budsllick would destroy Carbondale if elected.

Budsllick has the business know-how to help the economy, but Dillard's leadership has been steady and non-controversial in a city that has a University with a controversial reputation. Dillard has a reputation for being a camouflage-like leader, one that fades into the majority opinion, but Budsllick revives memories of Boss Tweed at Tammany Hall.

While he has shown leadership potential on the Council, not many of us on the EGYPTIAN Editorial board would want to live next to him. Dillard may exude the existing and somewhat old-fashioned Carbondale political aura, but Budsllick as mayor may create too much of a war on the Council to get anything done.

What we're saying here is that if you're going to the polls looking for an ideal mayoral hero for Carbondale, you're not going to find it this time around.

And, as mayor in the weak mayor governmental structure Carbondale has, neither Dillard nor Budsllick has enough influential charisma to make or break our city.

This choice boils down to the better of two mediocres.

So when you go vote on Tues. Jay, and please do, vote with your individual mayoral standards in mind and go with the candidate that impressed you because none of them sufficiently impressed us.

Hitchhikers, crack and other perils of summer travel

The heaters are still on in all the buildings on campus. I feel like I have Tuberculosis because I'm frying up from the inside. It's 80 degrees outside and 90 degrees in Famer. Sitting in class reminds me of Miami in the summer — unbearable at best.

Sitting here slowly melting in the newsroom reminds me of when I was a kid sleeping under plastic tarps inside a leaky mini-home somewhere outside of Washington, D.C., during the summer with my parents. That was hellaciously hot and uncomfortable; you had to be careful the dream you were having about drowning wasn't a result of you accidentally inhaling the plastic tarp that was supposedly protecting you.

Those are the types of memories that stay with you when you've been on the road.

I've enjoyed traveling my whole life. Even though it now drives my parents crazy, since I am always taking off on some new adventure, I'm pretty sure it's their fault — they're the ones who instilled it in me by traversing the country during the summers when I was a kid.

Every time the weather begins to warm, I begin itching for the road. I can't help myself — I'm an addict. There's something magical about

Flatulence in Litany

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

packing a bag, kissing your normal life goodbye and seeing what else is out there.

The only way I can describe it is this way — life happens when you're on the road. I've had so many eye-opening, life-changing and downright hilarious adventures out and about. I think it'd be safe to say the 25 percent of my life I've spent traveling has shaped who I am more than the other 75 percent I've spent in school.

For instance, I found out we do not speak English, the British do. We speak American. I discovered this at a club in Dublin when a guy I had just met invited me back to his place and said, “We have some really good blow. We'll have good crack.” My first thought was, I'd lived in Miami for three years and no one had ever

offered me crack. It was too weird, even for me. I had to leave.

My British friend later laughed when I told her about getting offered crack in Dublin. She gave me the American translation: “We have some really good pot. We'll have a good time.” How was I to know?

I've learned that driving to Florida for vacation in a Volvo with 200,000 miles on it along with your best friend and respective girlfriends is not a good idea — at all.

Especially if you want to smoke cigars on the way down. All I can say is that it was a good thing there were separate beds for me and my girlfriend when we got down there. Too bad we couldn't manage separate rooms.

Everyone makes fun of the French here, but we've forgotten they get our TV programs over there, and when they're on their own turf they have no mercy on us “stupid Americans.” There is no worse feeling in the world than running through the train terminal in Paris with a backpack full of raunchy clothes trying to catch a train that leaves in 20 minutes and seeing grinning customs officials joking about the dirty American (if you think the French are dirty, you should've seen me after living out of a backpack for

three months). Worst two words you'll ever hear a French agent say to you: “Passport, please.” Which, when they find out you are American, is followed quickly by “Please step over here so we can strip-search you.”

Some of the most memorable moments have been when I was in a car by myself. If you drive long enough with no human contact you tend to do, and see, strange things. You laugh uncontrollably after seeing a bumper sticker that says “I brake for insects” (to understand this completely you've got to drive through Georgia during August.) Or there was the time when driving through Tennessee I passed a hitchhiker and thought about picking him up, only to come across a sign 100 yards down the road which read “FEDERAL PRISON: DO NOT PICK UP HITCHHIKERS.”

With summer just more than a month away, I'm already gearing up for another adventure involving no money, an old car and a best friend. Hopefully, I'll see you out there on the road.

I'll be the one standing by the broken-down car, dying from the heat, wishing I was sitting at the end of the closest bar drinking some water substitute.

Mailbox

Reader vents about movie-ticket prices

Dear Editor,
I am writing to complain about a recent price increase at all the theaters in Carbondale.

Last year, the price was at a low \$3.50 for students.

I can understand they need to make money, so I wasn't all that upset when they raised it to \$4 for students.

Then when I got back from spring break they raised it again to \$4.50.

I love to watch movies but I am a college student, and if they keep jacking up the prices I will not be able to afford to go watch them.

Maybe the theaters should consider that there are a lot of college students who are going to the movies, so if they want to keep our business give us a break.

Angela Bright
Junior, art education

Organization sponsors world hunger benefit

DANA DUBROWNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A world hunger sale sponsored by the Church of Women United will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave.

An auction will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature

baked goods, plants, books, clothes, household items, jewelry, toys, antiques and more.

All proceeds will go to Good Samaritan Ministries, Eurma C. Hayes Day Care, Women's Center, Senior Citizen's Center, Attacks Community Services, After-School Tutorial Program, Guadalupe Fund, UNICEF, CROP and ECHO.

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faculty is always uncertain," Dillard said. "But right now that break is very important."

Taylor disagreed with both Budsllick and Dillard on the subject of Halloween. He took issue with Dillard concerning the continuation of fall break, saying instead there should be an organized Halloween event. The disagreement with Budsllick revolved around whether there is still a profit on the Strip during Halloween.

"It's a very volatile situation. [Problems] didn't happen last year because we went out there and stopped it from happening," Taylor said. "Had that been an event that included the whole city, it wouldn't have been that way."

Following the mayoral portion of the forum, three of the four candidates for City Council — Brad Cole, Corene McDaniel and incumbent Mike Neill — took the floor. Carl Flowers was unable to attend because of a prior work commitment in Chicago, but his wife, Linda, spoke in his place.

One of the subjects the candidates were questioned on regarded the City Council's role in aiding University Mall.

McDaniel said it is important to

keep foot traffic steady in the mall and the council should help bring in people. Once the people are there, however, she said it is the retailer's duty to keep them there.

While incentives may be necessary to attract business, Cole said the mall's future is a complicated issue and decisions should be driven by the bottom line.

"We have to make sure this is fair and equitable to all businesses," Cole said. "This is difficult because the mall is such a large portion of the city's sales taxes."

Linda Flowers said the council's role with the mall should be similar to its role with all business in Carbondale. This role would be to recruit and retain business and shape the best business policy.

Flowers mentioned that mall shoppers should not be ignored. "We need incentives for citizens to shop there, too," she said.

Meanwhile, Neill said there are no easy decisions regarding whether incentives or breaks for the mall would be economically feasible for the city.

"This will probably be the biggest decision to be made on the council in the coming months," Neill said. "This will be a decision with tremendous impact."

Preceding the USG forum, the mayoral candidates spoke out at a lightly attended one-hour question-

and-answer event sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

With just more than a dozen concerned citizens on hand, a few people in attendance wanted to know what Dillard would do if re-elected to combat what they perceive to be an unfriendly climate for minorities in town. In particular, alleged friction between the city's police and African-American students became the forum's theme.

Dillard said he is committed to an inclusive city and to making every Carbondale inhabitant welcome. He used the Student Center as an example of a facility that can be better used to provide local youth with more diverse entertainment options.

"The only way a community can really grow and develop is by working together," the mayor said.

Both Budsllick and Taylor said they would like to see the police take a more interactive, less harassing approach toward the city's young people and specifically toward African-American students.

"Our police department needs to look at the students in a different way," Budsllick said.

The general election is April 13 and the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Further questions regarding the election can be directed to the City Clerk's office at 549-5302.



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John Budsllick Cares About the Black Community
The Facts Speak for Themselves
What has John Budsllick done for me?

Some people want to portray John Budsllick as a man not caring for, or supporting community events, family or even the education of our youth. It is time to set the record straight.

Who made public the reason why the city settled the police discrimination suit filed by Police Patrolman Gerald Edwards?
—John Budsllick

Every Thanksgiving when the Attacks Community Service Board solicits donations to feed 400 people, who do you think was the largest contributor?
—John Budsllick

When the NAACP asked for donations for a raffle to fund the Educational Scholarship Fund, who donated a \$4,000 pool table?
—John Budsllick

Who helped build a 48-unit affordable housing complex on North Wall Street (the first apartment complex erected on the Northeast side of Carbondale in decades)?
—John Budsllick

And the giving does not stop there. Back in the 40's and 50's, when the Attacks High School needed new Band and Baseball uniforms, who were the largest contributors? John's parents

John grew up in Carbondale the grandson of an immigrant with ideals that reflect his upbringing—Work Hard, Be Successful at What You Do, Treat Your Fellow Man Fairly and With Respect, and Give Back to Your Community. Trust History, Trust the Facts and Support John Budsllick. Believe in him because he believes in you.

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"The Serpent" is showing at McLeod Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children and students. For more information call 453-3001.

'Maxwell Street' comes alive

Relive the sounds of the 1920s with the stylistics of the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band during the Hillel Peace Benefit at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The concert will feature Russian and gypsy tunes, classical music, folk songs and jazzy Yiddish pop tunes from the 1930s to the 1950s. The band uses saxophones, violin, trumpet, piano, bass and percussion to travel back in time with music.

Tickets are \$3 for students, seniors and children. \$5 for general admission. For more information call 529-7260.

Calling all Seinfeld look-a-likes

Has anyone told you that you look like Jerry Seinfeld or that you sound like Elaine or act like Kramer? Well, if you think that you do, go to "Festivus '99" from 6:30 p.m. until midnight Saturday at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main St., and see what the rest of the world thinks.

This annual event allows adults and children to step on stage and show off their best Seinfeld character impressions for a \$50 cash prize. The event also will have a silent auction and a raffle for a \$200 cash prize. St. Stephen's Blues also will perform at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$4. For more information call 457-6847.

A 'Shady Mix' of country music

Enjoy a night of country and acoustic music when Shady Mix has its annual reunion at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 106 E. Jackson St., with special guests Chris Jones and the Night Drivers from Nashville.

There will be a limited number of tickets that will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis at the door. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income families. Doors open at 7 p.m. For more information call 529-3533.

HUNTING FOR THAT MAGIC MUSHROOM

The search for a fungus among us

STORY BY
CHRIS KENNEDY

AT 6 FEET 7 INCHES TALL, IT IS CURIOUS THAT LARRY LONIK HAS DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO PICKING AND STUDYING MUSHROOMS THAT BARELY POKE THROUGH THE FALLEN LEAVES COVERING THE SPRINGTIME FLOOR OF THE FOREST.

Lonik, the world's No. 1 morel mushroom expert, is playing host to Morel Heaven the next three weekends at

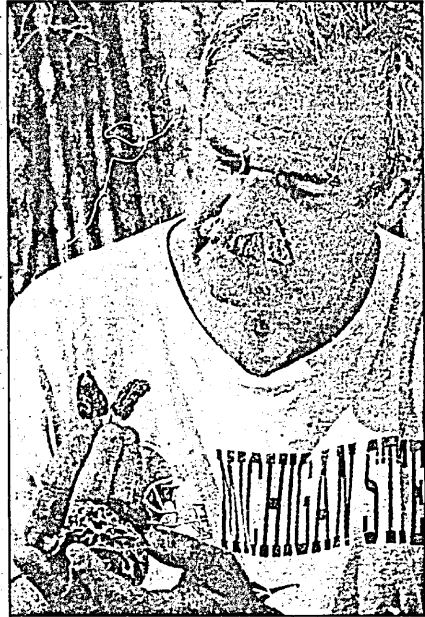
Trail of Tears Lodge in Jonesboro.

The weekends are for mushroom enthusiasts and novices alike. Guests will be involved in guided mushroom hunts, seminars, cooking demonstrations and solo mushroom hunts.

"Normally, the average age [of the guests] is 60," Lonik said. "Most have heard about it through friends and have never picked a mushroom in their lives. They want to do it with an expert so they can do it right."

According to Lonik, morel

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DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

Larry Lonik, world-renowned morel mushroom hunter, examines some morels he picked from the forests surrounding the Trail of Tears Lodge in Jonesboro.

The Morel Heaven Weekends will continue throughout April at the Trail of Tears Lodge in Jonesboro. Cost for the weekend is \$149.

The Mid-America Morel Mushroom Festival will be the weekend of April 17-18. Cost for the festival is \$10 each day and \$2 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call (618) 833-8697.



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Brian Faulkner, a senior in physical education from Park Forest, lays down a beat for the rest of the SIU Jazz Ensemble during practice at Aligeld Hall.

The SIUC Jazz Ensemble will play, at 8 tonight in the Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for general public and \$2 for students.

For more information call 536-8742.

Jazz is not dead

JAZZ HAS OFTEN BEEN DELEGATED AS MUSIC FOR MUSICIANS ONLY, BUT JAZZ PURISTS KNOW THAT IF PEOPLE WOULD REALLY LISTEN TO THE ELEMENTS OF JAZZ, THEY'D BE ADDICTED FOR LIFE.

Bob Allison and the SIUC Jazz Ensemble hopes to hook some more fans during their concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium as part of the ongoing jazz festival this weekend.

Helping them out will be Bill Overton, a celebrated musician who just finished a 14-year career playing around New York.

According to Allison, the director of the Jazz Ensemble, tonight's music will be accessible

for everyone.

"[The music tonight] is bigger, thicker and louder," Allison said. "People are more intense and in your face. Novice jazz listeners will appreciate it more."

One of the distinguishing characteristics of jazz is improvisation, which Allison relates to speaking a language.

"Improvisation is not just playing what comes out," Allison said. "It's like a musical language and you have to learn the words. If you speak a language you improvise. When you put words together you're improvising."

The musician's ability to improvise relies somewhat on the

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mushrooms are the sirloin steak of mushrooms. The motel season usually runs for four weeks in the spring. The season starts in the South and travels north as the weather warms.

"Morels go about 100 miles north a week," Lonik said. "I can pick [morels] up through Memorial Day up in northern Michigan. If you follow the season you can pick for up to eight weeks."

According to Lonik, there are seven different types of morels including black, white and giant morels, which all have a distinctive cone shape.

The mushrooms grow overnight and can be easily destroyed by the elements, especially rain because of their high water content.

Defying myths, most mushrooms are not dangerous. Out of the 10,000 mushrooms that grow in the United States, only about 12 are dangerous while 25 are considered edible. Morel hunting is considered very safe because of their distinctive shape, Lonik said.

Lonik said the rolling hills and valleys around the lodge are prime spots for morel.

"I was here last year, and I spent 22 straight days hunting and picked four or five pounds an outing," Lonik said.

According to Lonik, this season will be especially enjoyable. In the last four months he began and completed his master's in business administration from Wayne State University and wrote two books on mushrooms. Being free to walk the woods is heaven, Lonik said.

Lonik began mushroom hunt-

ing when he was 6 years old and hasn't missed a season in 44 years.

"My dad's father came from Poland and most of our knowledge about mushrooms comes from central Europe," Lonik said. "Actually, the Indians didn't hunt mushrooms, except hallucinogenic."

"My dad had a nose for mushrooms. It was like he scouted out a place and then came back and got the family."

We'd walk into the woods and two minutes later we'd be picking mushrooms. I'm now just getting that good."

Like Lonik, Chris Hurst has hunted mushrooms since he was six — that was four years ago.

Lonik made a deal with Hurst. If Hurst gathers 20 pounds of mushrooms this season, Lonik promised him \$100, for which Hurst has plans.

"I'll probably buy a Playstation game," Hurst said.

"But first you'd buy books, right?" Lonik said.

"Oh yeah," Hurst said.

As a result of heavy rains, the beginning of the season was delayed and shortened. But Lonik is confident the season will blossom.

"This is some of the best mushroom hunting I've seen, and I've been doing this for 44 years. That's why I'm here," Lonik said.

Lonik is looking forward to the remaining weekends and the annual Mid-America Morel Mushroom Festival at the lodge during the weekend of April 17.

"My goal with these groups is to show what this project is about and have people take a couple pounds of mushrooms home," Lonik said. "I try to set up the scene where fun and good things can happen."

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Fact 2: According to the City Manager's sworn testimony the Carbondale Police Department has not met its affirmative action goals one time in the entire 12 years Dillard has been in office.

Fact 3: The requirements for promotion in the Carbondale Police Department were changed to deny Patrolman Gerald Edwards his promotion.

Fact 4: The City of Carbondale paid Gerald Edwards \$150,000 and gave him a promotion to settle his discrimination suit.

Dillard says it's not an issue!

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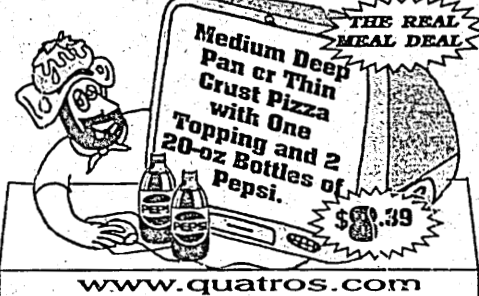
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groove the other players have created.

"The groove in jazz is very important," Allison said. "If the groove isn't there, the music loses a lot because jazz has its roots in a dance form."

According to Allison, the interaction between the groove and improvisation is what confuses

some listeners.

"A novice doesn't know what to listen for," Allison said. "They think it's nonsense, bedlam, chaos — they don't know what to look for, but a lot of people who aren't musicians are still huge jazz fans."

According to Allison, playing with accomplished musicians like Bill Overton as well as practicing hard to be ready really pays off for the students.

"The students are a good group," Allison said. "I work them hard, but it's challenging music.

It's my job to show them and help them get better.

"I try to keep the atmosphere as professional as possible, meaning they are expected to come prepared, ready to rehearse and know their parts."

The students have taken his challenge and responded well, Allison said.

"Students are rising to the occasion," he said. "It is important to them that they sound good. It helps them become better musicians."

What's up?

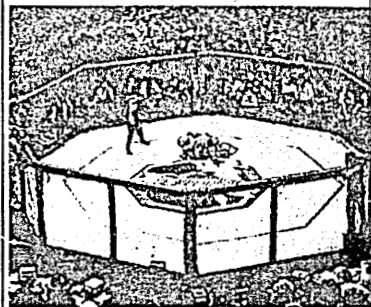
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- Barnes and Noble: Brad Belt (acoustic)
- Boo Jr's: Cruces and Waxbills (alternative)
- Carboz: request night
- Coo-Coo's: country night
- Copper Dragon: Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band (fusion)
- Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse: Shady Mix Reunion (acoustic)
- Gatsby's: live DJ
- Greylight Theater: Enemy Theater (live theater)
- Hangar 9: Reggae at Will
- Longbranch Coffeehouse: open mic
- Mugsy McGuire's: game room
- PK's: Gypsy Hayride
- Shryock Auditorium: SIUC Jazz Festival

SATURDAY

- Booby's BeerGarden: Stoker Street Band
- Carboz: dance party
- Coo-Coo's: dance party
- Copper Dragon: Junior Brown (country)
- Gatsby's: live DJ
- Greylight Theater: Enemy Towers (live theater)
- Hangar 9: Pepperland (Beatles Tribute)
- Melange: Stephani Fein and Rob Cook (folk)
- Mugsy McGuire's: Festivus '99
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mature at the same time as cash is needed to meet anticipated demands.

The University's investments also are limited to low risk securities in anticipation of earning a fair return.

These policies would change with board action on the report at the meeting in May. The board will likely adopt the recommendations as its new policy.

"We are interested in having a higher return on our investments, and you are pointing us in the right direction," Trustee Molly D'Esposito said to George.

Trustees John Brewster and George Wilkins expressed strong interest in moving on the report at the next board meeting in May.

Sanders said the board will come back with the policy changes in May and the University will move forward with the recommendations. From there, the University will need to conduct a search for an external investment manager and begin to pool its investment accounts.

Overall, Sanders said he was pleased with the report and looks forward to proceeding. "This is really a really well-written, exceptionally good report," Sanders said.

Even with the policy changes, Illinois state law limits the investments the

University can make. The State of Illinois' Public Funds Investment Act places restrictions on the investment practices of public agencies, including a list of authorized investments. This list includes bonds and treasury bills that are guaranteed by government agencies.

"Illinois state law requires conservative investment practices with low levels of risk," Sanders said.

The report also recommends that the University examine its banking practices for further savings.

"They suggest a study on banking practices," Sanders said. "I concur. We are very inefficient in our banking practices. I have gathered from the report."

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have hurt funding, Henk said. But by extracting a small amount over several years as Juhlin had first planned, he said, the difference would be minimal.

He did not know how the new plan might affect funding, but RSO funding for next year is nearly complete, and Henk has seen no problems yet.

Syfert said University administrators have been examining the entire RSO funding process as a result of the Pan-Hellenic situation. Juhlin, Welch, Pei and Smith were unavailable for comment.

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The Bluejays are in a similar position.

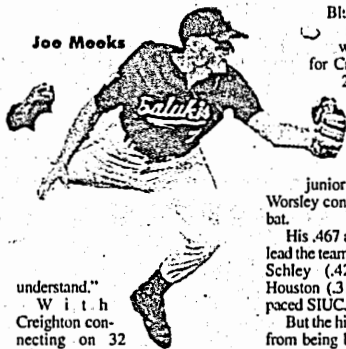
Creighton enters the series on a three-game losing streak. On Wednesday, the Bluejays lost 5-4 to the University of Nebraska, a team the Salukis will face later this season (May 7-9).

However, this Bluejay team is far from being grounded. Led by Peyton Lewis (.383 avg., 12 HR, 42 RBI) and Ryan Gripp (.391 10 HR, 44 RBI), the Bluejays lineup draws comparisons to Southwest Missouri State University.

The Bears swept the Salukis last weekend in three games.

"One thing that really stands out is that they are very much improved over last year," Callahan said. "They've got some guys that can swing the bat a little bit from what I

Joe Meeks



understand."

With Creighton connecting on 32 home runs and hitting .331 as a team, the Saluki pitchers will have their hands full. Senior pitcher Jason Fraser (4-0) will start things off this afternoon at 3 for SIUC.

Seniors Adam Biggs (5-3), David Piazza (3-2) and Brad Heuring (3-0) will round out the Saluki starters for the series.

Not to be denied, however, is the

Bluejay pitching staff. The multi-talented Lewis, who also plays first base for Creighton, is 2-0 with a 2.20 ERA on the season. Other top pitchers include Dan Gooris (5-3) and Chris Ringleb (4-1).

For the Salukis, junior right fielder Marty Worsley continues to swing the hot bat.

His .467 average and 15 doubles lead the team this season. Senior Joe Schley (.421) and junior Jeff Houston (.316, 28 RBI) also have paced SIUC.

But the hitters realize they are far from being back on the right track with key games right around the corner.

"The way we have been playing the last four games has been horrible," Schley said. "We haven't hit in clutch times, we haven't been pitching as well. But (against SEMO) I saw some little sparks in the last couple of innings that might give us a little boost heading into Creighton."

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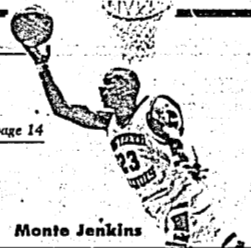
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Monte Jenkins



Jeff Stanek (21) is congratulated by Pat Hon (12) and other teammates after slamming a home run in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game against Southeast Missouri State University.

First taste of Omaha

Baseball team visits the site of College World Series to play MVC foe Creighton

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC baseball team hopes this trip to Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., will not be its last this season.

The Salukis (21-7, 7-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference) play three of their four games against Creighton University (19-10, 4-3 in the MVC) this weekend at the site of the College World Series. The fourth game of the series is at Creighton's home field.

With Murray State University (April 14) and No. 12 Wichita State University (April 16-18) heading into Carbondale next week, the Salukis will need to overcome their struggles as of late quickly in Nebraska.

The Salukis, despite not playing their best ball, defeated Southeast Missouri State University 6-5 Wednesday at Abe Martin Field to end a three-game losing streak.

"We haven't done things well for over a week now," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "Other than yesterday, I thought we pitched

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Tennis team takes the stand

Salukis welcome Northern Iowa, Drake and Creighton

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC men's tennis coach Brad Iftner knows how much of an advantage playing at home is.

He also knows it invites a whole new set of problems.

The Salukis (9-6, 2-1) begin a three-match homestand at 3 p.m. today against the University of Northern Iowa at the University Tennis Courts.

On Saturday, Drake University comes to town at 9 a.m. before the Creighton University arrives at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"The guys have a lot of friends coming out to watch us and cheer us on," Iftner said. "But it creates a situation in which the guys could get distracted by hanging out and talking to their friends

losing focus. When you're on the road, you know you are there to play tennis."

Iftner will find out today if his team, which has won five of its last six matches, will come mentally prepared or not.

Fortunately, the UNI match may be the least difficult: match of the weekend, according to Iftner.

"Kenny (Hutz) is going to have a real tough time with Northern Iowa's No. 1 Swedish player," Iftner said. "But they don't have the depth that we do. I'm not saying that it is going to be easy because I know they are fighters and won't quit until the match is over."

Saturday's match with Drake will be a dog fight — literally and figuratively. The Bulldog's entire squad consists of all freshman and sophomores, but they are well-disciplined.

"I'm expecting a really close match," Iftner said. "It will probably come down to the last match of the day to decide who wins."

Sunday's match with Creighton

should be just the same. The teams split in their two meetings last season.

The Salukis had the upper hand in the end defeating the Bluejays 4-1 in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"The guys feel that we are slightly favored," Iftner said.

"But I don't know, it could go either way. We have two weeks until the MVC tournament, and we are in the dead center of the conference season. So now is a good time to make a name for ourselves as we enter the tournament with hopefully a high seed."

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• The SIUC men's tennis team welcomes the University of Northern Iowa today at 3 p.m. to the University Tennis Courts. Then the Salukis take on Drake at 9 a.m. Saturday before facing Creighton at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Looking to stay hot on the road

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team has found its groove, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The pitching staff is on a roll with its 1.32 team ERA. The Saluki bats are catching fire. The defense also has looked primarily sharp of late.




All of these qualities will be tested this weekend with a tough Missouri Valley Conference road trip to Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University for a pair of noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis' (25-13, 2-0), winners of six straight, first test comes via Wichita, Kan., where the Salukis battle with the first-place Shockers (16-22, 4-0). The next test has the Salukis challenging the reigning

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