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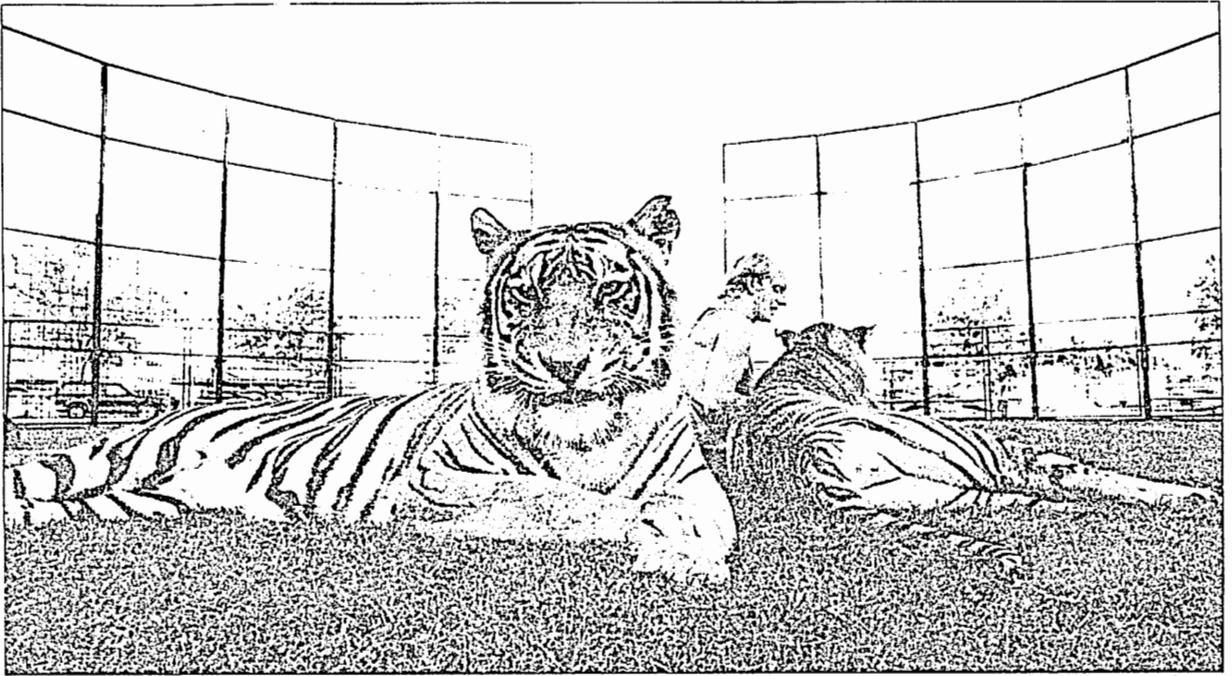
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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

French father and son make U.S. debut at University Museum. PAGE 3

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Community members find a fishing spot on Campus Lake. PAGE 6



JUSTIN JONES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Khris Allen, trainer for Adriatic Animal Attractions out of Florida, sits calmly in the middle of a tiger's cage Tuesday afternoon. Allen and the tigers will perform during the Du Quoin State Fair, which starts today and lasts through Sept. 6.

Allen shows no fear when dealing with the large cats. This is the debut performance for the big cats and Allen at the Du Quoin State Fair.



Justin Jones
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fair Play

Du Quoin State Fair to feature tigers, exhibitions, carnival rides and a 'Salute to the Military'

STORY BY
KELLY HERTLEIN

EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD SUMAN'S EYES FOCUS INTENTLY ON THE PEOPLE WHO SURROUND HIM. HE BATS AND PLAYS WITH TOYS, WANTING TO BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. WHEN A CAMERA FLASHES, SUMAN NOTES HE HAS NOT BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE SHOT AND PLAYFULLY RACES TOWARD THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

Gracefully collecting himself, the photographer pulls back from the iron fence toward which Suman, a 450-pound Bengal tiger has just leapt at his face.

Suman has been transported to Southern Illinois as one of several attractions at the Du Quoin State

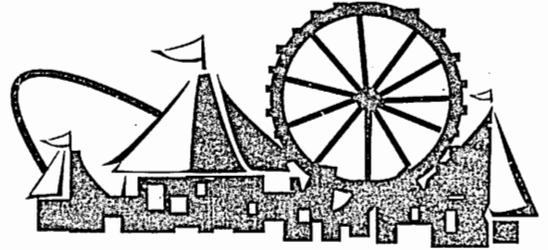
Fair. The fair opens this evening and continues through Sept. 6.

As Colleen Perkins casually pets a snow white Bengal tiger, one of only 12 in the world, she says traveling to shows and fairs is not strenuous for the tigers.

"We try to do 10 to 15 fairs a year," said Perkins, assistant trainer for Adriatic Animal Attraction. "They [the tigers] have moods just like people. The cats are just like us, they like and enjoy the new sights and smells when they travel."

The fairgrounds, which exceed 700 acres, feature horse stables, camp grounds, carnival games and rides, an entertainment alley, an exposition

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The fair opens this evening with the Twilight Parade and will continue through Sept. 6. Admission is free. Parking is \$3 per car for general and \$5 for preferred parking. For more information, see the fair's website at [www.http://www.state.il.us/dq/default.htm](http://www.state.il.us/dq/default.htm)

AUGUST 27 28 29
Friday Saturday Sunday

Weekender

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TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 88
Low: 63

SATURDAY:
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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadlines two publications days before the event. The event must be held on-site, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items will appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Suluki Volunteer Corps Warm Hearts Coat/Blanket Drive needs help to distribute coats and blankets. Nov. 10 today
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Introduction and worship, 7 p.m., Agriculture building Room 209, Patrick 549-4294.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room, Amy 549-2949.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.

- Library Affairs PowerPoint, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Southern Illinois University and the Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Aug. 27, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Aug. 28 and 29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1-800-642-9589.
- Geman Club meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.
- Institutional Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Renaissance Room Student Center, Coul 453-5264.

UPCOMING

- Suluki Volunteer Corps Annual Day of Service needs help to build and renovate homes with habitat for humanity, hang posters and help publicize for upcoming Red Cross Blood Drives and much more, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center, 453-5714.

- USG Senate meeting, Aug. 29, 5 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Ilmet On-line, Aug. 30, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs JavaScript, Aug. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Affairs 103D, 453-2818.
- Broadcasting Service WSU FM new volunteer meeting, Aug. 30, 6 p.m., Communications 52B FM Studio B, Lisa 453-6185.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, Aug. 30, 7 p.m., Daves Gym, \$15 students \$20 non-students, Bryan 351-8855.
- Library Affairs E-mail using Eudora, Aug. 31, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Library Affairs Introduction to WWW using Netscape, Aug. 31, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forest St., Judy 457-2868.
- Women's Services Presents Project Mask; if you are a survivor of sexual assault or abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic violence or marital rape, Women's Services encourages you to participate in a series of mask-making workshops. Each afternoon is limited to six participants and pre-registration is required, every Tues., 1 to 3:30 p.m., Woody Hall, Room A-302.

- Call Women's Services at 453-3655.
- WSU-FM auditions for news and sports positions, Aug. 31, 1 to 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 44, Beth 453-6101.
- Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML), Aug. 31, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- Premedical Professions Association first meeting of semester, Aug. 31, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, Brian 529-3180.
- Christians Unlimited barbecue, Sept. 1, 7 p.m., 1205 W. Schwartz St., Amy 549-2949.
- Zoology Club first meeting all majors and new members welcome, Sept. 2, 6 p.m., LSII 367, Pat 529-8775.
- Carbondale Main Street Design Committee Fall planning, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., Downtown Carbondale, Jill 529-8040.
- Friends of Morris Library book sale, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest corner of Morris Library, Jill 453-2519.
- Humane Society of Southern Illinois is having a pet fair with adoptable pets from the shelter, dog obedience demos, and ask a vet, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Turley Park, Jolene Boehler 549-3787.
- USG Senate meeting, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Ballroom D Student Center, Sean 536-3381.
- Carbondale Main Street needs volunteers for Pig Out, Sept. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 710 Bookstore parking lot, Jill 529-8040.

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• A Carbondale man reported the theft of a set of Dunlop golf clubs and \$4 from his locked pickup truck, which was parked in the 700 block of West Cherry Street. Carbondale Police said the burglary occurred between 2 a.m. and 12:51 p.m. on Wednesday. There was no sign of a forced entry. There are no suspects in this incident.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's article, "Audrey dives into new waters," Dave Audrey's last name was misspelled. The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1980

• Bars located along Illinois Avenue were encouraged to move as a result of downtown redevelopment plans discussed at an informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council. About 36 blocks in the center of the city were included in the redevelopment district. The entire redevelopment area extended west and east on Main Street from Poplar to Wall streets and north and south to Hickory and Mill streets. Bars located within this area were encouraged to relocate to eliminate the concentration of bars on Illinois Avenue.

• The world's largest broom was assembled in Carbondale. A 42-foot long, 30-foot wide broom was in the works for the Undergraduate Student Organizations Carbondale Cleanup Day 1980 and was to be entered in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

• TJ McFly's located at 315 S. Illinois St. had a back-to-school party with 25-cent drafts, 70-cent speed rails and \$1.25 pitchers all day and night with no cover.

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PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
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Michael John Hofer, a graduate student in blacksmithing from Mount Prospect, adjusts the lighting to illuminate a Marcel Mouly painting Wednesday afternoon at the University Museum. The exhibit "Mouly-Mouly," is a father-and-son exhibit displaying the paintings of Marcel Mouly and the sculptures of son, Pierre Mouly. The exhibit will run through Oct. 24.

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STORY BY ERIN FAROGLIA
PHOTO BY DOUG LARSON

THE TRACK LIGHTING IN THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM IS NOT ON, BUT THE VIBRANTLY COLORED PAINTINGS SLANTED AGAINST THE WALLS GIVE THE ROOM A STAINED-GLASS GLOW.

Awaiting set-up Wednesday, several brightly colored paintings and smooth, fluid sculptures lay scattered across the Museum floor. The exhibit, titled "Mouly-Mouly," combines the creative work of father and son, Marcel and Pierre Mouly. The University Museum is the first to host the "Mouly-Mouly" exhibit within the United States. "Mouly-Mouly" opened Thursday at 6 p.m. and will continue to be featured through Oct. 24. Pierre Mouly is scheduled to visit campus for the final week of the exhibition. John Whitlock, University Museum director,

said it is an honor for SIU to host this exhibit. "It's great that we can open the school year with a significant art exhibit," Whitlock said.

Joe Nolan, of Nolan Rankin Galleries in Houston, cooperated with the University to make the exhibit possible. Nolan said Marcel's artistic past is respectable and admirable, having won eight major awards throughout his career.

"In 1981, Marcel's paintings were displayed at the Salon d'Automne Homage in Paris," Nolan said. "This was a huge honor like being at the center of a sports arena in the United States."

Nolan said Marcel is a member of every major Salon in France, and his artwork is displayed in more than 20 major museums in the country. He

received the Boursier as Prix National Award in 1957 at the age of 39. Nolan said the award usually is given much later in life.

Marcel also participated in the United States' first one-man personal exhibit which was in Chicago in 1957.

Marcel has been recognized for his use of color in paintings and his work has been displayed with great postwar era painters such as Pignon, L'Hote, Dayez, Schurr and Villon.

Marcel has also associated with fellow Cubists such as Picasso, Burtin and Leger.

"He (Marcel) is a tremendous colorist, and his

The "Mouly-Mouly" exhibition will run Aug. 26 to Oct. 24 at University Museum. Admission is free. For more information, call 453-5388.

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Where it's at

Carbondale

Longbranch offers sights and sounds of folk

For a dabble into the realm of an appreciation, Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St., invites patrons to attend the art opening of Ambie Leanhart this evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Leanhart's art captures the portraits of many while entangling the spirit of folk into a visual image.

Local band Ear-Relevant will strum its three-part acoustic, harmony sounds to complement the opening.

Admission to the opening and show is free. For more information, call 529-4488.

Carbondale

Sidetracks showcases live entertainment weekend

Creating an energetic atmosphere while waiting out the beloved classic rock tunes of entertainers like Jimmy Buffet, Nighthawk prepares to take the stage of Sidetracks, 101 W. College St., at 10 tonight.

The live entertainment continues Saturday with the blues, reggae and pop sounds of Massive Funk at 10 p.m. Admission to each show is \$2 at the door. For more information, call 457-5950.

Carbondale

Soft sounds of aroma

You can sip a cup of coffee while relaxing to soft sounds of Stephani Fine and Bob Cook this evening at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.

The newly formed band will perform from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 549-9161.

'Bourbon Street' comes to Carbondale

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

WANDERING BAR GOERS PAUSE AT THE SIGHTS AND SMELLS OF NEW ORLEANS' BOURBON STREET UPON ENTERING THE NEWLY RENOVATED INNARDS OF CARBOZ, 760 E. GRAND AVE.

Carboz recently received a plastic surgery of sorts. The night club re-opened Saturday after a \$30,000 summer renovation and management alterations including the induction of Connie Howard and Ed Wilmering into the busi-

ness. The night club's individuality is displayed in an illusion of apartment doors painted onto walls covered with manifestations of SIUC students, a fountain and a not-soon-forgotten Mardi Gras tone.

Joe Sanchez, public relations representative for Carboz, rants the club will denote a taste of New Orleans for those interested in Mardi Gras, beads and a festive flavor.

Sanchez said he is optimistic that Carbondale's love for entertainment will attract the population in its entirety.

"What makes us unique is you can experience a taste of Bourbon Street here in Carbondale," he said. "You can go to New Orleans without leaving home."

The club's entourage of luminescent stars line the walls and a large margarita glass, parallel to the faces of comedy and tragedy, give the club a unique quality of its own. The dining area is equipped with tables and chairs facing an elevated dance floor that overlooks the new working water fountain.

Josh Mareta, assistant manager of Carboz, said the new atmosphere and staff makes the night club exuberant.

"We are going to try to make this place a more classy, up-scale dance club so when people come here they dress up," Mareta said. "We def-

initely want this to be a classy club and make this building have a good name for once. That's what we are pushing for."

Sanchez said the new found business partnership of Howard and Wilmering will help the once unsuccessful establishment to appeal to the Carbondale community.

"The service will be better than any other bar in town," he said. "If a student pulls out a cigarette, we'll light it. If there is a butt in the ash tray, we'll get rid of it."

The building, which formerly was home to Checkers, Detours and Smil' in Jacks, has had problems with security and parking. Sanchez said

Carboz is open 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

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Our Word

U-card is a welcome band-aid for apathy

Department apathy combined with student apathy would surely result in a pathetic campus.

SIUC thinks it has a new vaccine for student apathy. It's called "U-card," and it's here to entice students into attending campus events such as guest lectures or dance performances.

This isn't a new idea. Professors and instructors use a similar incentive to coax students into attending these enriching events. It's called extra credit. U-card is sort of a University extra-credit, only this credit goes on your bursar bill or into your pocket book.

Upon attending one of these U-card events, students will receive a color-coded sticker. Get eight stickers encompassing five event categories and you've completed your card, making you eligible for free tuition, books or other fabulous prizes. The stickers are cleverly given out at the conclusion of an event, so you can't just go, get your sticker and leave.

The logic behind U-card is that once a student attends one of these events, which range from athletic events to art exhibits, he or she will see how enriching they are and be more likely to attend other events.

It's sad the simple fact is that a Nobel Prize winner visiting the SIUC campus isn't enough of a draw to attract students. But the DAILY EGYPTIAN is glad to see the University is making an effort to increase the sparse student attendance at these events.

Is the U-card a form of bribery? Maybe so, but that shouldn't overshadow the intent. Besides,

bribery works at SIUC. Last year, students had a chance to win free tuition at two Saluki basketball home games and attendance was record-breaking.

As it's impossible for any student to complete a card without attending at least one event from each category, we hope more events are forthcoming. U-card events are listed on the U-card homepage at www.siu.edu/~ucard. A broad range of events will allow for greater student interest and participation. Otherwise, U-card will be a self-defeating marketing attempt.

To facilitate participation, the EGYPTIAN encourages all campus departments to sponsor an event. The \$250 cost of sponsorship will be offset by the increased attendance and result in event enthusiasm. Respected lecturers and dazzling performance acts will be more apt to come speak or entertain at SIUC if they see there is a healthy audience to listen and watch.

The departments that sponsor these events must not become apathetic in efforts to recruit students to these events. Department apathy combined with student apathy would surely result in a pathetic campus.

For students, this is a healthy alternative to bar-hopping and a change of venue for dating occasions. It wouldn't hurt to get a little injection of culture at a Shryock performance or an infusion of school spirit at a home game.

These are events that should be part of everyone's college experience. Where and when else will you have such events and presentations as readily available? Maybe it's not long enough to be simply entertained and/or educated. Students seem to want a reward as well. With successful implementation, U-card will show the reward is in the event itself.

MAILBOX

When did being American stop being American?

Dear Editor,

It is with great dismay that we have been victimized by the total downfall of common courtesy and fellowship that was once common between all Americans.

Thursday in the Roman Room of the Student Center, while enjoying a moment of post-meal repose with a foreign friend, we were nigh-literally accosted by an "American" at the next table.

While we were having a rousing discussion regarding the frightful aspects of a candy bar commercial (as engineers are prone to do), this person apparently took offense at the dishonor we were performing upon said candy bar.

As she gratefully began her diatribe into our behavior for disturbing her study (while in a very public place) and for being rude, we were stunned that anyone could take offense about a television commercial. About a candy bar! Sheesh.

During her tirade, she asked if her "acting American" was enough to dissuade our behavior. Once we had recovered from shock at being disturbed in our conversation, we wondered, "Why was her rudeness to us behaving as an American?" And why would she so proudly announce such?

Obviously, this person is the product of a large city's public school system, as evidenced by her inability to grasp the most basic fundamentals of the foreign language she was studying, and her lack of understanding of what it is to act like an American. Her inability to accept her poor grasp of something so basic led her to immediately strike out at three innocent bystanders. Not to mention that we were not even in a study area!

This behavior is paramount, we believe, in the decline of respect shown toward Americans the world over in recent years. This display, as mentioned, took place in front of a foreign national of our acquaintance. What a good example she made of American behavior.

It is our belief that intolerance and ignorance such as hers is what leads inevitably to such tragedies as school shootings. Unfortunately, persons like her would be the first to blame inconsequential intangibles, like the music the shooters listened to, or the games they played. It is our fondest hope that there are actually some real Americans out there. God bless America.

DAVID HODGE
visiting instructor, mechanical engineering

GEOFF SWIFT,
research engineer, mechanical engineering

OVERHEARD

The University as a whole needs to decide what it is they want from the bookstore. If the University wants to make money, they can do that without even leasing. It's no big trick to raise prices.

JIM SKIERSCH
University bookstore director

In reference of SIUC's plan to lease University Center Bookstore to an independent contractor

ATTENTION

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

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building filled with crafts and food, and a grandstand which hosts several musical and racing events.

Sammy Fark, manager of the Du Quoin State Fair, said she and the staff have taken extreme care to ensure each activity caters to anyone who is interested in having a good time.

"I want to do everything that is good and fun for the fair," Fark said. "Everyone is excited when everything goes up and they get things done and do what they have to do to meet the deadline.

"I was talking with one of the security guards and he said that it never ceases to amaze [him] at how we can construct an entire city in five days. I just love it and thrive on this."

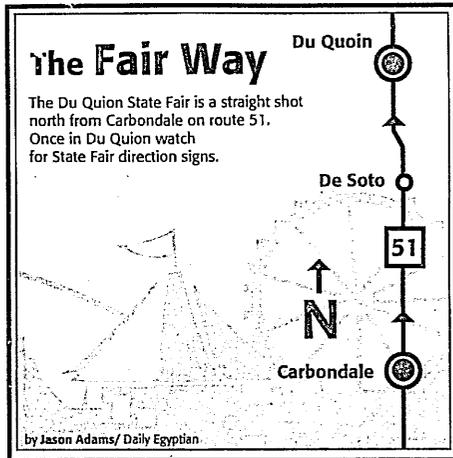
Walking about the fairgrounds, one can view many items which reflect this year's theme, "A Salute to the Military." Originally dedicated only to the exposition showings, the theme has been expanded to include all fair events.

The Exposition Building is adorned in pride as a large U.S. flag hangs above several white crosses. The names of veterans killed in battle echo the sentiments of pride as the black letters scream from the white paint.

Assistant manager of the fair, Sharron Woodside, said putting on an event of this caliber takes nearly a full year of planning and asking for favors.

"The crosses came from the post office," Woodside said. "They are all veterans from Du Quoin.

"We all put our heads together to figure out the theme," she said. "We will have things like a staged military wedding and a U.S. flag that is 20 by 38 [feet]."



The fair opened its gates to the Southern Illinois community in 1923 after William R. Hayes purchased the Old Black Gold Strip Mine that adjoined his 30-acres.

The first attraction to gain public recognition was the ever-popular Hambletonian horse race. Now replaced by the World Trotting Derby, Fark said the horses still pull in a large number of people and money.

"The horses have always traditionally been a big part of the fair," she said. "The race is prestigious and has always attracted people." Featured at this year's World Trotting Derby is Self Possessed. Self Possessed has been honored as the fastest horse in the world, with a record of 151.3 in the mile.

Emma Peterson from Sweden has taken care of Self Possessed for

nearly two years. Her duties include grooming, feeding and exercising the million-dollar horse.

And although Peterson admits the animal, she admits racing is a business to be respected.

"A lot of fairs have racing. It's about the horses, but it is still a business," she said. "This is not a petting zoo with these horses."

Fark said the expansion of the fair through the years has brought forth larger acts, more entertainment and races for everyone to enjoy.

"There are just lots of things that will bring people to the fair, horse races, home shows, rides, games and now we have better lighting too," she said.

"It is just a big fair and everyone is excited about it. We will be having fun."

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While many eligible bachelors are baiting their hooks trying to find a lady this weekend, Mike Utter will be baiting his hook with something else.

Utter, a junior in cinema and photography from Rushville, is utilizing the fishing opportunities Campus Lake provides.

"I fish to relax and get out in nature," Utter said. "Campus Lake is a nice quiet place."

Others echo Utter's sentiments for the lake far removed from the roar of motor-boats.

Charles McFarlin, a senior in computer science from Centralia, said many students do not realize the fishing opportunities Campus Lake provides.

"This lake is definitely used to fish in, but not many people know it," said McFarlin, a lifeguard at the Campus Lake boat dock. "During the day, one or two students might be here."

Although Campus Lake does not rent poles or equipment, the cost is only 50 cents an hour with a student identification card to rent canoes, paddle boats or row boats. There is no fee on Wednesdays. Students can rent



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Joshua Spears, 13, of Carbondale patiently waits while a fish plays with his lure Tuesday afternoon at Campus Lake.

fishing poles for a dollar per day from the base camp in the Recreation Center.

"While Campus Lake is restocked every summer with catfish, bass and bluegill, it is not the only fishing spot that entices SIUC students from the hectic days of work and school. Crab Orchard, Little Grass, Cedar and Kinkaid lakes are all popular fishing spots a short distance from campus."

A.J. Medlin, a janitor at Colyer Hall, began fishing at Campus Lake when she was a child and still gets reeled in by the thrill of

the chase.

"I catch mostly bluegill and catfish," Medlin said. "You can catch anything from one- to over 10-pound fishes. The biggest fish I ever caught was a 10-pound catfish."

"Another good thing about Campus Lake is that it has a face zone. In other words, there are a lot of people around and for me as a woman it is safer."

Darius Lewis, a sophomore at Carbondale Central High School, said that while some students may not catch anything right away,

persistence is the key.

"The secret to fishing at Campus Lake is patience," Lewis said. "There aren't many fish in here so you have to wait a while."

"It pays off when you catch a really big fish. I've seen a guy catch a three-footer once."

So cast away worries about missed classes, annoying roommates and eye-squinting schedules and succumb to the peaceful lure that Campus Lake and area fishing holes have to offer.

Fall Calendar

August 27 Friday

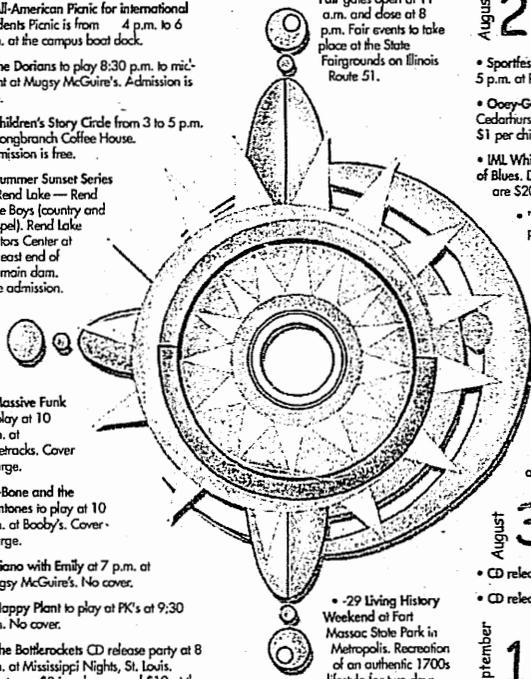
- Oct. 24 Moulty-Moulty Exhibition from France. Painting and sculpture 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Museum. Admission is free.
- Infinite Soul, 7-9 p.m., on the steps of Shyock Auditorium. Admission is free.
- Blues Bandits to play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at PK's. No cover.
- Nighthawk to play at 10 p.m. at Sideracks. Cover charge.
- Stephani Fine and Bob Cook to play from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. No cover.
- Jenny's Way Out to play at 10 p.m. at Booby's. Cover charge.
- Piano with Emily at 7 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. No cover.
- Friday Afternoon Club at Sideracks from 4 to 6 p.m. with Jenny's Way Out. No cover.
- Nighthawk to play at 10 p.m. at Sideracks. No cover.
- Live DJ show at Gatsby's. No cover.
- Movies on Main featuring "Some Like It Hot." Show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Square Pavilion. No cover.
- Oct 5 Art Opening Armbie Leanhart from 8 to 10 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House. Music by Ear-Relevant [acoustic three-part harmony]. Admission is free.
- Country Night at Coa-Coa's. Live at the Dude Ranch with Z100 at 7 p.m.
- Live DJ show at Stix. No cover.
- Oct. 28 Recent Acquisition from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Museum. Admission is free.
- Free Outdoor Concert featuring Infinite Soul, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the steps of Shyock Auditorium.

August 28 Saturday

- All-American Picnic for international students Picnic is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the campus boat dock.
- The Dorians to play 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Mugsy McGuire's. Admission is free.
- Children's Story Circle from 3 to 5 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.
- Summer Sunset Series of Rend Lake — Rend Lake Boys (country and gospel). Rend Lake Visitors Center at the east end of the main dam. Free admission.
- Massive Funk to play at 10 p.m. at Sideracks. Cover charge.
- T-Bone and the Slimtones to play at 10 p.m. at Booby's. Cover charge.
- Piano with Emily at 7 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. No cover.
- Happy Plant to play at PK's at 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- The Bottlerockets CD release party at 8 p.m. at Mississippi Nights, St. Louis. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.
- Saturday Night Dance Bash at Coa-Coa's with CIL FM at 8 p.m.

- Live DJ show at Stix. No cover.
- Live DJ show at Gatsby's. No cover.

• Sept. 6 Du Quoin State Fair gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Fair events to take place at the State Fairgrounds on Illinois Route 51.



- Stephani Fine and Bob Cook scheduled to play 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. Admission is free.

August 29 Sunday

- Sportfest to take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rinella Fields.
- Coey-Gooey Fun from 1 to 3 p.m. at Cedarhurst in Mount Vernon. Tickets are \$1 per child.
- IHL White Party at the Chicago House of Blues. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20.
- "In the Can" SIUC student independent film showcase in the Student Center Auditorium at 2 p.m. \$1 donation requested.

August 30 Monday

- Damon William's Comedy Jam at the Chicago House of Blues. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Must be 18 or older. Tickets are \$17.

August 31 Tuesday

- CD release of M-Fire Shrikez Back.
- CD release of Days of the New.

September 1 Wednesday

- Mel Gool at the piano from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Admission is free.

September 2 Thursday

- The "Big Feed" from 4 to 6 p.m., to fill the Old Main Mall. Free samples from local restaurants will be provided.
- Piano with Emily from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Admission is free.
- The Wilers to play at the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.
- Carbondale Blues Revue to play at 10 p.m. at Tres Hombres. Admission is free.

September 3 Friday

- Live DJ show at Stix. No cover.
- Kevin Lucas, Marimba Piano Man from The Dead Musician's Society, to play from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. Admission is free.
- -30 Southern Illinois Metalsmiths from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Museum. Admission is free.
- -9 WDBX membership drive week to raise funds for the station. Anyone interested may call WDBX at 457-3691.
- Open Mic Night at 10 p.m. in Longbranch Coffee House. Admission is free.

September 4 Saturday

- De La Soul/Biz Marquese/Dave Chappell to play the Chicago House of Blues. For times and ticket information, call 312-923-2020.
- Live DJ show at Stix. No cover.

Compact Disc Capsules

The Pixies *Where Is My Mind?*

Since The Pixies' 1997 release of "Death To The Pixies," the Boston-based rock legend has laid dormant until this year when Glue Factory Records, with the help of selected modern rockers, released a new compilation and dared to ask the question, "Where Is My Mind?"

The diversity of the acts chosen to pay tribute to Black Francis, Mrs. John Murphy (Kim Deal), Joey Santiago and David Lovering are a testament to the range of modern music influenced by The Pixies.

"Where Is My Mind" covers the spectrum of Pixies classics amassed since the later half of the '80s. Keeping the underground vibe The Pixies managed to maintain throughout their careers, Glue Factory Records does an impressive job of keeping the talent roster relatively low key for a tribute album.

If proof is needed to understand the potency of The Pixies, then look no further than the opening track. A solid version of "Allison" from Eve 6 with rich acoustic guitar lines should be enough to convince anyone because, after all, it is Eve 6.

The third track pools a combination of good song writing and rough-edged nerd rock which forms a natural marriage for Black Francis and Weezer. "Velouria" is the cut of choice for Weezer, a band that could at least be an outcast cousin of The Pixies with its over distorted brand of intellectual pop-rock.

Illinois natives Local H put their signature two-man rock explosion into the eighth track, "Tame." A difficult call, but it may be the best song on the record. Local H's version of the tune conveys the sultry attitude of Black Francis, yet taps the eruptive angst for which the two man band is known.

One-hit-wonders Nada Surf regain respect with an eloquent and trippy version of the title cut (Track 11), "Where Is My Mind." The more relaxed and acoustic-driven tribute captures the true spirit of The Pixies while giving a 10-year-old song a smooth makeover.

If a disappointment can be found on this album, it has to be the ridiculous dance-mix version of the Mrs. John Murphy classic "Gigantic." Somewhere, Kim Deal cried when she heard what Glue Factory Records let Reel Big Fish do to her song. A staple on the 1988 release "Surfer Rosa," "Gigantic" is a bass lover's triumph. Deal's solid rock song becomes cheesy and commercialized at the hands of lesser musicians.

Other spots on the record worth mentioning include Braid's ripping version of "Trompe Le Monde," complete with the infamous field hockey player speech from "Surfer Rosa" Superdrag's rendition of "Wave Of Mutilation"; and a straight forward, rocking version of "Here Comes Your Man" by Samiam.

From top to bottom, with the exception of the Reel Big Fish fiasco, "Where Is My Mind" is a well constructed tribute album. Glue Factory Records should take a bow and fire the guy that hired the goofy dance-mix ska band to do The Pixies compilation.

★★★★

Nathaniel Park

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers *Spirit of Music*

"Spirit of Music" is like a comfortable, close friend. It sympathetically assures you it always will be by your side, no matter what circumstances arrive, while also encouraging you to live life to its fullest potential.

Despite the dedication and hard work put into constructing a tribute album, Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers found time to make a focused return with their seventh album, "Spirit of Music."

The album's message is simple and classic Marley philosophy, spreading the importance of unity between family and faith.

"Spirit of Music" proves the Melody Makers have bloomed into mature, thoughtful musicians. Each track is laced with love, peace and the importance of pampering the soul. The album's soulful, poetic lyrics and music conceive bluesy, sympathetic offspring.

On "High Tide or Low Tide" (Track 12), Ziggy performs a sensitive anthem respecting friendship and the ties of kindred spirits. He convincingly promises listeners he will weather any storm with his friends.

The mix of light piano and the Marley girls' harmonizing in "Gone Away" is angelically soothing. Ziggy's lyrics ponder meaning-of-life similes, inspiring you to think about what your purpose is here on Earth. His message is, when we are gone, we leave an immense impression, and the spirit of love we take with us will be our strongest memory.

The classic Marley reggae-beat backs up the committed promise of "All Day All Night," written by Bob Marley and performed by the Melody Makers. The bass and drums combine to produce just the right funky groove for this love song.

The acoustic guitar and jazzy keyboard introduction foreshadow Stephen's soulful midway rap in "One Good Split," a relaxed profession of his love for the sweet herb.

The album's hidden song after the final track is a fluid and smooth remix of "Many Waters" (Track 11), this time featuring Ziggy solo. The sexy melody, vocals and sultry saxophone combination bring thoughts of relaxed romance to mind.

The Marley Brothers recently have been collaborating with Lauryn Hill, Busta Rhymes, Steven Tyler, Erykah Badu, the Roots and more, constructing a tribute album to their father. "Bob Marley: A Rebel's Dream," will be released Oct. 26.

★★★★★

Erin Fajfolia

Stars shine in 'Mickey Blue Eyes'

NATHANIEL PARK
MOVIE CRITIC

English sophistication collides with New York gangster attitude as the Warner Bros. Pictures' romantic comedy "Mickey Blue Eyes" tries to reflect the late summer movie scene.

A cast of heavy hitters fills the void of original subject matter to give an otherwise tired script a much needed shot of character. Hugh Grant (Michael Felgate), Jeanne Tripplehorn (Gina Vitale) and James Caan (Frank Vitale) take turns shout-

dering the burden of making a tired plot feel charming.

New York City auction house operator Michael Felgate allures potential high bidders and the heart of Gina Vitale, daughter of one of New York's top mobsters, with his sweet talking English prowess.

After only three months of dating, Michael asks for Gina's hand in marriage, yet her family secret causes potential problems.

Trying to cope with the stress of marrying into the mob, Michael avoids initial Mafia conflict but soon

succumbs to the pressure of his father-in-law asking for favors against Gina's wishes. As to be expected, Gina soon discovers the business arrangement between Michael and her father.

With the accidental death of the mob boss' son, Michael is forced to side with his father-in-law to protect his new wife. The predictable plot unravels and can be rescued only by the film's star power. Anticipated

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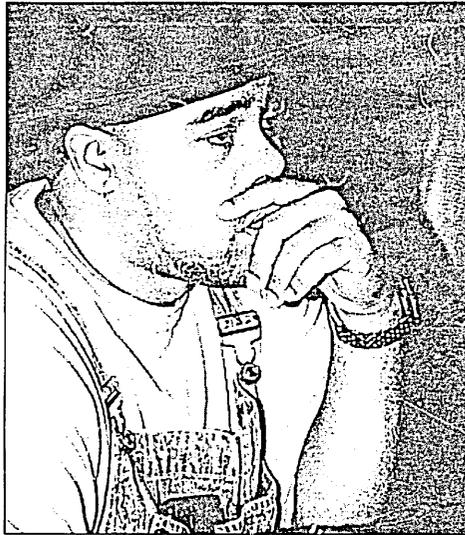
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'Feel the flow' of Infinite Soul

These musicians combine the sounds of jazz, funk, R & B, and hip-hop.

STORY BY
KENDRA THORSON

A STREWN MESS OF CDs CLUTTER THE PERIMETERS OF CARLA DANIELS' DESK.

In a scurry to schedule a new band after the cancellation of Spunk from the Student Programming Council line-up, Daniels sprung to her feet with a sudden burst of excitement. She exclaimed SPC should feature the band Infinite Soul for First Friday, SPC's free concert on the steps of Shryock auditorium at 7 tonight.

Daniels, Student Center special program center events coordinator, said the diverse entertainment provided by SPC appeals to all students, especially those who do not frequent bars.

"SPC is the only establishment that brings this diverse talent to the area," Daniels said. "Sometimes I think we are better than the bars because we offer entertainment to those who don't want to go to the bars."

After the cancellation of Spunk, Daniels remembered an experience on Wall Street in New York while attending the City of Dreams conference.

Manager of Infinite Soul, Rico Cunningham, confronted Daniels and asked if she had ever heard the smooth stylings of the group. After simply replying "no," Cunningham played the CD for Daniels which literally stopped traffic.

"There were people backed up on the streets to hear this group's CD," she said. "That is how good they are."

Ecstatic about the new line-up, Daniels said the group has a fresh sound for the Carbondale music-lovers.

"They are a fusion of jazz, funk, R & B and hip-hop," Daniels said. "The instruments are phenomenal."

Natives of Richmond, Va., Infinite Soul first stepped into the limelight when lead vocalist Derrick Williams, otherwise known as 'FREAK,' made a guest appearance on the single "Feel the Flow," by Governor.

In 1997 'FREAK' self-produced his first solo single under Urban Beat Records' "Ya Don't Stop."

More recently, 'FREAK' co-produced and released his first single under Table Top Records called "The Zone."

Daniels said that although SPC was rushed with the cancellation of the original band, she finds it relatively easy to schedule bands because of extended resources.

"We pick the right bands at the right time," she said. "Timing is very important."

"When it is time to book a band, we already know where to go. People ask me sometimes how to book a band. It is actually really easy."

Daniels said a mixture of diversity and communication has made the SPC's First Friday dynamic. She will continue to schedule culturally fit bands because they appeal to the masses.

"Good music attracts students," Daniels said. "It is very important to have something cross-cultural."

"Spring Things are so successful because of their longevity and they speak to the nations. Reggae and funk speak to everyone."

Luis Muralles, a graduate student from Chicago, said resources given to students are definitely something to take advantage of. He

urges students to attend the free event and mingle while enjoying the free food provided for students.

"The city of Carbondale has kindly given us money to welcome the students. It is free food and a free show," he said. "We want students to have a good time with high-quality entertainment."

Cunningham said he is looking forward to the First Friday show. After his general concerns, such as hotel accommodations and sound systems, he was confident in the hospitality of SIUC.

"We get a lot of support from the colleges," he said. "It was easy to work with Carla because she stayed on top of everything."

The group formed more than a year ago after Cunningham contacted friends with vocal talent.

Having played with groups such as D'Angelo, A Tribe Called Quest and The Roots, Cunningham said Infinite Soul's style may be familiar.

"If you watched us perform, we would remind you of The Roots," he said. "But we definitely have our own style and sound."

Carrie Allman, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Aurora, is an advocate of hip-hop and said she plans to attend the First Friday show.

Allman is enthusiastic about the diversity of the age groups and the banning together of fellow students to enjoy the sounds of Infinite Soul.

"I am excited. Almost anyone can enjoy this show," Allman said. "You can also see all different groups of people joining together to enjoy one group."



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ERIN FAFOGUA
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One of two reactions may apply to the average student when assigned the unavoidable research paper.

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Term Papers — Where To Go When You Are in a Crunch explains its information is not intended as a cheating endorsement of any kind and warns students to exercise extreme caution in accessing the services provided.

The site then abruptly marches to a different tune, with lists of links to research services and paper purchasing. The previous paranoid warnings, however, probably would scare away most students before they even got to the list of company services.

The Evil House of Cheat
www.cheathouse.com

This site displays an ominous black screen with scattered dim glowing red eyes. It contains more than 9,500 research papers in 44 categories and claims to be the industry leader in online research paper purchases since 1995.

The Evil House of Cheat offers detailed descriptions of research papers in a variety of topics ranging from history to art to zoology. There are hundreds of other topics to choose from, all of which state the title of the paper, the grade earned, and comments from teachers and authors. One particularly interesting

genre was research papers about sex.

Shock value for many of the papers listed in this category would probably register off the chart for many professors. Take "Swingers," for example. And we're not talking about the movie, folks. This paper received a grade of 90%, and the teacher's comments read "Excellent, and veeeeeery interesting".

Also included on this site is a list of 20 tips and tricks about how to cheat on exams. If you are a practicing cheater, don't bother looking here because all the stand-by's are listed (long-sleeved shirt method, index paper in the calculator, etc.).

Jungle Page
www.junglepage.com/aspinde.asp

This site's motto is simple. "If we can't help you, no one can!" Resembling a promotion site for Disney's "The Lion King," the Jungle Page offers a variety of services, such as pre-written and custom-made essays and papers, resume assistance and research paper proofreading services.

Some clever features the site claims "are coming soon" include a national tutor listing where students can find tutors close to home and a teacher rating system in which students can rate professors online.

Another unique service provided by this site is the Book Exchange, a page where students can sell textbooks for a greater profit than campus bookstores or buy textbooks at bargain prices.

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Why do men have nipples?

Dear Gus,
 After pondering the meaning of life, I came up with an even more challenging question suitable for the great wisdom of Gus Bode. In homage to your request for rigorous questions for Pluck Gus, I ask, why do men have nipples?



Pluck Gus

Gus Bode's column appears every Friday. He welcomes you to pick his brain with your mind-boggling questions.

editor@siu.edu

Greetings co-eds and professors. Today we will deal with the age-old question of why men possess a womanly feature. There've been many nights I've lost sleep over this issue and even more nights I wished I had breasts for whatever reason. But enough of that, on with the answer to this question.

James Ferraro, professor of physiology at SIUC, was happy to enlighten me to the fact that nipples are developmentally derived from the unisex, male or female, starting point of most mammals.

Even more interesting, males will acquire breasts in the pubescent stage if exposed to the correct amount of the female hormone estrogen. Ironically enough, children have the same breast tissue prior to puberty. And maybe even more interesting, men are also able to lactate when breast size is enhanced by estrogen.

Ferraro also explained it is very easy for transsexuals to undergo sex changes, which may enhance or decrease one's breast size. Men who become women take estrogen sup-

plements in order to look more feminine; the nipples are already present. A more creative question may be, "Should nipples be adorned with jewelry?" I am personally a big fan of the nipple ring. In fact, I have made various trips to random tattoo parlors inquiring about the pain and aftermath of torso piercing. Of course, I don't cringe at the thought of pain, but I would never want to be at cost for mere decorative purposes.

Bob, from Harley Bob's Razor Edge Tattooing, said adornment makes the human nipple more sensitive. And for those who wish to decorate their breasts, a word to the wise, women can only breast feed infants after the ring is removed, but they will not experience difficulties while nursing. According to Bob, the nipple will not be harmed from piercing.

The fact of the matter is, it's very easy for men to grow breasts and the nipple in the middle of the breast, in my opinion, makes the breast beautiful and even wholesome. Men are indeed mammals. Men breathe oxygen and have breast tissue, therefore they have nipples.

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Notorious Blues Bandits revive blues scene



Notorious Blues Bandits guitarist Marty Davis immerses himself in a solo during a performance at the Lick Creek General Store.

STORY BY ERIN FAFOGLIA
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Marty Davis sits in a local bar sporting a long braid while taking a sip from a frosty beer bottle. Through a smoky haze, he observes Travis Laschober's pool shot.

After the shot is complete, Laschober and Demetrius Duncan shake hands. At the bar, they make small talk, relax and kick back a couple of drinks. But each weekend, they blend electric guitars, drums and vocals to produce a combination of blues and blues-rock for audiences. On stage they are known as the Notorious Blues Bandits. Just don't ask them for a tambourine.

Davis, guitarist and vocalist for the eight-month-old band, said a confused, drunk audience member got quite upset during a show at Lick Creek General Store when the band would not let him play its non-existent tambourine.

"Of course, it made no difference that we had no tambourine," Davis said. "He went on and on, and he was cussing at us."

To combat the belligerence, Davis said the band gave him a

wine bottle and a drum stick to beat it. While bass player Marc Mareno performed a solo, the crowd started yelling for a "bottle solo."

"The guy did a 'bottle solo' for about 24 bars," Davis said. "It was knee-slapping hilarious!"

Though the band is young, the Notorious Blues Bandits, also known as T-Bone and the Slimtones, have nearly a century of combined musical experience. Citing influences such as Buddy Miles, Jimi Hendrix and Muddy Waters, the Notorious Blues Bandits bring its blues-rock sound to life locally at least one night per weekend.

"We do gigs in Carbondale, and we also travel to Mount Vernon, Paducah (Ky.) and Lick Creek," Davis said. "I'm happy to be playing every weekend."

Davis said audiences are responsive because there is a shortage of blues bands in Southern Illinois bars. The band goes by T-Bone and the Slimtones when playing at Tres Hombres and Booby's. At most other bars, it goes by The Notorious Blues Bandits.

"We use different names to keep people on their toes," said



The Notorious Blues Bandits are: (right to left) Travis Laschober, Marty Davis, Demetrius Duncan and Marc Mareno.

Laschober, a Chicago native who doubles as guitarist and vocalist for the band. Duncan said it is open-mindedness that allows the band to perform a great repertoire of originals and covers at their gigs.

"We have such an inspirational connection, and sometimes it starts feeling so good tears start rolling down," he said. "There isn't anything like it when you get it."

Davis said the band is always open to learning new songs to perform at gigs.

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story twists make the flavorless happy ending predictable at best.

A script void of original material needs a hook to pull in the major audience dollars. What "Mickey Blue Eyes" lacks in the weak script development is made up for in star quality. The on-screen chemistry between Grant and Caan is the foremost redeeming quality of the movie. The English style crossed with the New York-thug lifestyle makes for some rather hilarious situations.

Although the dialogue is interest-

ing, the subject feels tired. It works only because Grant and Caan are typecast, playing characters with attitudes similar to their own, which makes their on-screen relationship more convincing.

Tripplehorn adds the romantic feel to the film, yet surprisingly the movie isn't bogged down with an overly dramatic love story. The focus tends to stay on Grant and Caan and their mutual love for Tripplehorn's character.

The picture, at 102 minutes, moves at a good pace. Director Kelly Makin does a good job of keeping the focus of the film on the stars personalities and not clouding an

already dull script with needless romantic filler.

Makin keeps the focus on Grant and his comedic ability to cope with extremely uncomfortable situations. In the end it is Grant who gives a solid effortless performance as the romantic comedy gives him a natural platform to carry the script.

Rating: 5 out of 10 stars.

"Mickey Blue Eyes"

Director.....Kelly Makin
Writers.....Robert Kuhn,
Marc Lawrence,
Adam Scheinman

Michael Felgate.....Hugh Grant
Gina Vitale.....Jeanne Tripplehorn
Frank Vitale.....James Caan

BANDITS

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"If we're playing, and someone wants to hear a Creedence song, I don't know, then we'll go home and learn how to play it."

"Or whenever I listen to the radio, I'll hear a song and think it would be a good bar tune, so I'll try

and learn it."

Davis said the band mixes originals and covers such as "Crossroads," "Mississippi Queen" and even early Hank Williams tunes.

Duncan said it is the band's ability to groove that makes each gig worthwhile.

"Blues is about rhythm and feeling," Duncan said.

"When you get the right beat,

there's nothing like it."

Davis said canines even seem groove to the beat when the fluid rhythm of blues soaks into the soul.

"A pit bull jumped up on the bandstand [at Lick Creek General Store] with us, and he was bobbing his head to the beat," Duncan said.

"He was getting down with the band through the entire song."

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paintings are vivid and give a great sense of light," Nolan said.

Nolan said Marcel is considered to be one of the greatest Fauvist painters of the century.

Fauvism was originally considered a negative word in the art

world, used by critics when critiquing art they thought was too bold with color.

Nolan said Fauvism applies to Marcel's work, his paintings reflecting the term's meaning—more real than reality itself.

"I have been working with Marcel for 20 years, and I remember when Pierre was a child running around with a model air-

plane," Nolan said.

Nolan said Pierre was a very athletic youth and even though he lived and breathed art and culture, he was never pressed to travel the same path as his father.

"After Pierre worked with metal and stone, the stone grabbed him," Nolan said.

"Pierre's work is voluminous and organic."

CARBOZ

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he believes that although last year's problems with parking were minimal, security problems will be abolished by his company's plans to enhance security.

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Howard said she believes success comes with consistency.

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"I'm putting all my faith in the students," Howard said. "I am catering to the student population.

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The date for Carboz's grand opening is still tentative.

Sanchez said he anticipates the grand opening of Carboz to be a memorable event and plans to promote the club in order to bring in record-breaking crowds.

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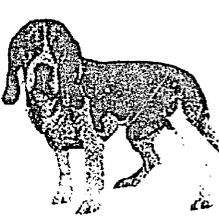
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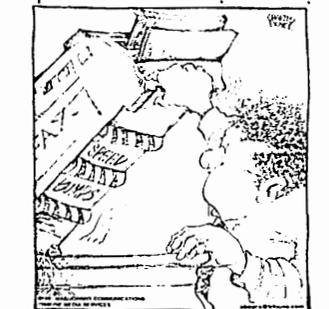
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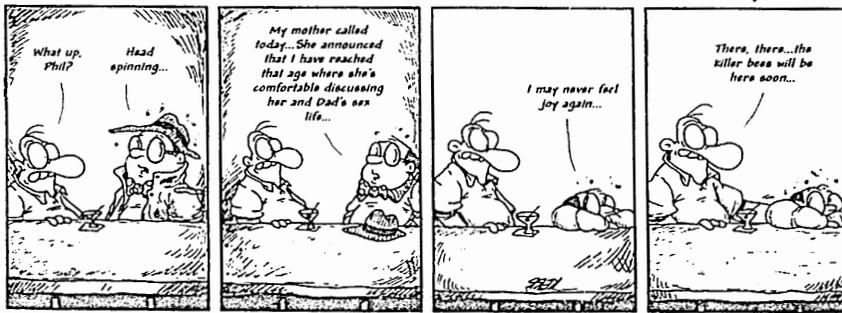


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"It's getting some age on it, and it needs a lot of work," said Bardo, who cited problems with the air conditioning and heat in his own office as examples. I would hate to see us, even though we just put a new floor in there, spend a lot more money in this facility without a futuristic plan like this."

Meanwhile, Bardo is concerned that McAndrew Stadium is not a suitable venue if the Salukis are to have long-term success in football.

"[McAndrew] Stadium has been there for a long number of years, and it needs a lot of repair work done on it if it's going to be useful," Bardo said. "Rather than put money into an old facility, it might be better at this time to think about moving to a different area."

Phil Gatton, University engineer, said the area now reserved for McAndrew Stadium might be better utilized as a main entrance to the campus, perhaps housing a welcoming center.

"The main campus was set up dif-

ferently when [McAndrew] was constructed," Gatton said. "It makes a lot of sense now to look at consolidating athletics."

Gatton sees potential in a new softball field near the Arena, and said the area could also accommodate the parking a new football stadium would necessitate.

"My recommendation is that we take a good look at [conditions in McAndrew] before we invest any more money in it," he said.

Despite the very preliminary nature of planned improvements, Bardo would like to think there will be tangible signs of improvement on campus within the 10-year period that is the plan's namesake. However, it remains uncertain whether Bardo will be around to supervise the plan's implementation. He is under contract through June but has not decided if he will vie for the permanent position once the search heats up.

With the change of leadership at SIUC, Bardo is relying on Jackson to become a friend to Saluki athletics.

"The good thing about Chancellor Jackson is that he's been here for a number of years — he doesn't profess to know anything about athletics, so

we have an opportunity to help educate about the athletic program and what we think needs to be done," Bardo said. "He's open to it."

Bardo said the 10-year plan will not influence the decision regarding his future pursuit of the permanent athletics director position.

"I don't need the motivation of this 10-year plan, I mean there are enough things around here to motivate me now to stay in this job until we get it at a point where someone can take it over," Bardo said.

Bardo hinted strongly that the amount of support the University gives in the athletic department's quest to keep head men's basketball coach Bruce Weber at SIUC could dictate his willingness to stay on as athletics director.

"If we're able to do some of the things I think we need to get done, then I would put my name in the hat," Bardo said. "If we aren't able to get those things done, I would remove my name."

Regardless of his career path, Bardo wants the athletic venues on campus to receive proper attention.

"This is going to be needed whether I'm here or not," he said.

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framing three or four athletes into a single room during road trips or slumping on food rations to save money in the past, Bardo said.

Forcing Saluki student-athletes to represent the University in this matter is certainly not something Bardo is proud of, not to mention the consequence of performance under these conditions.

Consequently, Bardo realizes the importance of taking action to pare the deficit.

"First of all, we have to restrict the overspending by coaches who are spending more money than they have in their budgets," Bardo said.

That is not something coaches who have been forced to slamp want to hear. For SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld, trimming her budget will be like cutting a bald man's hair.

"It always seems like we've been under-budgeted anyway," Auld said. "I know we're in a deficit right now, and I think we will be able work our way out of it in two or three years."

Auld's squad is one of the aforementioned teams that have been forced to share rooms and eat less. Treating her team to one "good" meal on a trip leaves fast food on the menu for the remainder of the weekend.

"I had to cut out a few trips this fall so we could have some that we needed in the spring," Auld said. "I'm from the old school where you have to

spend what they give you.

"But when you have to provide the players with the necessities of strings and shoe laces and such, it's frustrating because that often puts you over the budget automatically."

In order to overcome over-spending, Auld and her team have developed fund-raisers to prevent adding to the deficit — or at least keep it to a minimum.

A reduction of the deficit is doubtful for the 1999 fiscal year and is likely to increase, according to Williams, who has moved into the Athletic Department after serving as the director of the University's entire budget.

Along with cutting spending within the program, the athletic department will be looking to outside sources, such as the community, to contribute financial assistance. That, as would be expected, will not be as easy as passing the collection basket on Sunday morning.

"It's going to be more difficult for us to do, I think, because we don't have the number of available resources to deal with that other universities in this conference have to deal with," Bardo said.

"We probably have one of the smallest population centers when I look around at some of the colleges that are in this league."

But even before contacting community resources for contributions, Williams knows that the department must enforce strict policies on spending to begin cutting the deficit.

"Before you go to approach our

community, and before you go to approach the University administration," Williams said, "you must first show a willingness to help yourself. We have to demonstrate that. And we have to start demonstrating that in this fiscal year we are taking measures internally to reduce those costs in the areas that we can."

It makes the problem more complicated when considering the unfunded mandates the Missouri Valley Conference and the Gateway Conference issue. The department is required by the conferences to increase the number of officials, transport game films between schools and other minute costs that compound during a fiscal year.

"It's so hard to do when we have to provide all those things, [like] exchanging video tapes with schools, or small items that still were nevertheless things that weren't budgeted for," Williams said.

Now, you would think that a \$600,000 budget deficit would put a kink in Bardo's priority to upgrade the softball facilities this year, but the renovation plans and the new "10-year plan" are independent of the budget deficit, Bardo said.

"We're going to talk about some of these things with [Vice Chancellor for Administration Glen] Poshard and hope that he understands our plight and our dilemma to see if we could get some relief from some of these ongoing charges," Bardo said.

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Women's basketball schedule completed

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The scheduling crew on the SIU women's basketball coaching staff finally can answer the phone without worries of getting a call from an opposing school, telling them to cancel a game or change the date on their schedule.

After weeks of hectic phone calls and last-minute arrangements, the SIU women's basketball schedule is finally complete. Now that the schedule is set, the Salukis better focus on the teams they are up against. They can work on improving last year's injury-plagued 6-21 season.

Prior to any regular season games, the Saluki men's and women's basketball teams will be featured in the second annual "Almost Late Night," which is similar to ESPN's "Midnight Madness," Oct. 15 at 11:30 p.m. This event gives basketball fans the opportunity to watch the players participate in a three-point contest, dunk contest and coded scrimmage game. Before the season officially begins, two exhibition games against Goldstar and Athletics in Action will take place at the SIU Arena in November.

The non-conference regular season begins Nov. 19, when the Salukis will participate in the Time-Warner Cable Classic tournament, in Lincoln, Neb. The contestants include Women's National Invitational Tournament finalist University of Wisconsin, the team's first opponent, University of Nebraska and Georgia Southern University.

Because the tournament is on local cable television, Beck believes this tournament will help spotlight the team.

"Every year, we try to take a highlight trip," Beck said. "Nebraska is a very prestigious tournament, one that I think will ready us for the year."

Assistant coach Lea Robinson is pleased the Salukis will compete in a tournament with such a solid reputation.

"They run a classy tournament," Robinson said. "It is a blessing... we got a tournament like this. It gives the players an opportunity to play."

Kristine Abramowski, a junior center from Freeport, said she likes the change of pace tournaments offer.

"We get to play more games in a shorter period of time. It gives us a different kind of road trip than normal conference games," Abramowski said. "It's kind of a team bonding weekend."

The first non-conference, non-tournament game is in East Lansing, Mich., when the Salukis play Michigan State University, a team SIU lost to 66-56 in Carbondale a year ago. The first regular season home game is Nov. 29, when the Salukis play the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Robinson hopes the non-conference games will provide

1999-2000 Saluki Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time/Result
Nov. 10	Gold Star (exhib.)	SIU Arena	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Athletes in Action	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 19-21	Time Warner Cable Classic vs. Wisconsin vs. Nebraska or Georgia Southern	TBA	5:35 p.m. 12:35/3:05
Nov. 27	at Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Illinois-Chicago	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Saint Louis	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	at DePaul	Chicago, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Wisconsin	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Murray State	Murray, Ky.	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	at Indiana State	Terre Haute, Ind.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Illinois State	Normal, Ill.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Bradley	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 8	Northern Iowa	SIU Arena	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at SW Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	TBA
Jan. 20	Drexel	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 22	Craigston	SIU Arena	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Evansville	SIU Arena	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Bradley	Peoria, Ill.	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7:03 p.m.
Feb. 11	Wichita State	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at SW Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	at Drexel	Doi Moore, Iowa	TBA
Feb. 19	at Craigston	Omaha, Neb.	TBA
Feb. 24	at Evansville	Evansville, Ind.	4:30 p.m.
March 2	Illinois State	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
March 4	Indiana State	SIU Arena	7:00 p.m.
March 9-11	at MVC Tournament	Springfield, Mo.	TBA

a learning experience for the team.

"We have a whole different type of team this year, chemistry wise," Robinson said. "I hope the non-conference schedule gets us ready, prepares and teaches us how to win and lose and how to make us work very hard. It will be interesting to see."

The Salukis home game versus Saint Louis University Dec. 1 is a highly anticipated match-up. Last year, the Billikens defeated SIU at the Bauman-Eberhart Center in St. Louis, 78-52.

"The proximity and recruiting that takes place in this area will make this a big game for us," Beck said. "Getting them down in our Arena is a crowd pleaser. It's a big game for us."

The first piece of MVC conference action is scheduled to take place Dec. 29, at Indiana State University. The Sycamores defeated SIU both times they played last season. The Salukis will open their home conference schedule Jan. 6, against Bradley University, who SIU defeated twice last year. Beck hopes the combination of a competitive schedule and good health will bring victory to the Salukis.

"The main thing is that we stay healthy. We look to get better as the year goes on," Beck said. "Winning six ball games is not something I am proud of, nor is the team. We are ready to get Saluki women's basketball back to its winning ways of the past, but it's going to take time to do that."

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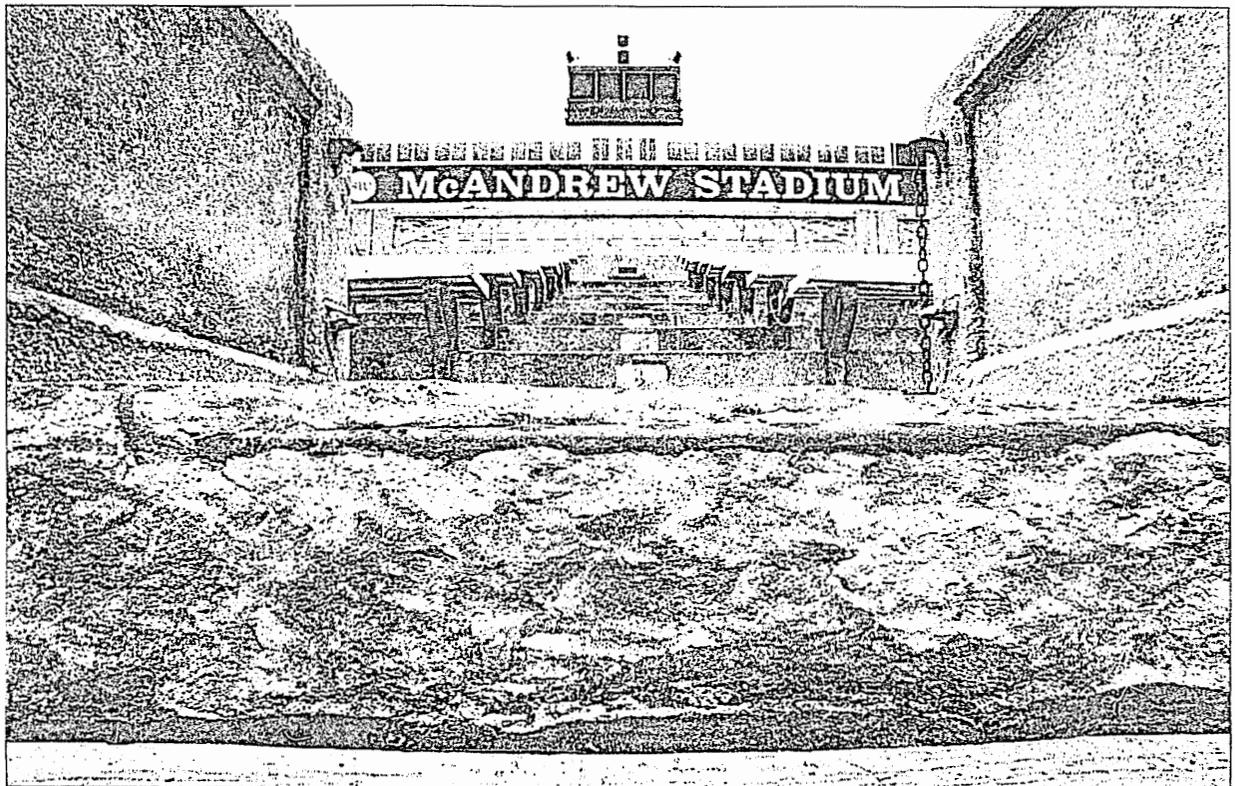
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McAndrew Stadium, originally built in 1938, is one of the many athletic facilities at SIUC that needs renovation. The concrete steps and safety railing in the McAndrew Stadium seating area have deteriorated to the point where the underlying reinforcement bar is exposed.

A 10-tative plan

JAY SCHWAB
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC alumni visiting Carbondale in 2009 may have a harder time finding their way to football games if action is taken on a new blueprint for the future of Saluki athletic facilities.

Interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo is intrigued by a proposed shuffling of SIUC's athletic facilities that could include a new football stadium located on the south end of campus — currently the location of the rugby fields.

Stressing that the land use proposals are "very tentative," Bardo said he would like to bid farewell to crumbling McAndrew Stadium, which was erected in 1938, and say hello to a new football facility near SIUC baseball's Abe Martin Field.

Complicating any potential projects to bolster sports infrastructure, the athletics department is trying to work its way out of a messy \$600,000 deficit.

"I don't know how you balance spending more with trying to reduce a budget at the same time," Bardo said. "But there are some

possibilities in the works.
 "If some of these things work out, we hope that there might be more money made available to help with athletic facilities."

In all likelihood, a new football stadium will not be at the top of the list when the time comes to address the department's requests.

"The first immediacy for this program is, of course, the softball complex," Bardo said. Saluki Softball, a program that has been successful despite playing in sub-standard conditions on the east side of campus, has been promised a new clubhouse and may eventually be playing on a new field adjacent to Abe Martin Field.

As part of the 10-year plan, Bardo speculated the baseball and softball programs could share a concession area and lighting unit that would allow both squads to play night games on their diamonds. On the surface, it may seem odd for the cash-strapped Athletic Department to plan initiatives that are sure to come at a significant price tag.

Still, there is little debate that SIUC needs to spruce up its athletic infrastructure in the near future if it intends on representing the University with quality teams. For...

Softball field and McAndrew Stadium are among many sports facilities that could benefit from renovation

Chancellor John Jackson acknowledged the financial plight of the athletic department, and intends to assist in finding a way for the department to have its needs met.

"We will have to do so," said Jackson, who plans a renewed vigor in efforts to solicit private donations for athletics as well as in appealing for state money.

Ray Lenzi, acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, expressed guarded optimism about the possibility of enhanced athletic complexes.

"There will be some improvements — exactly which ones, time will tell," Lenzi said. "We're still weighing what priorities will be met."

Lenzi works with the SIUC Foundation to attract financial gifts from alumni and outside groups to the University's various constituencies, including athletics.

Lenzi identified the SIUC Arena as a candidate for improvements. The Arena, which recently had a new basketball floor installed, is in need of renovated seating and lighting.

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SIUC looking to reduce deficit

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If the SIUC Athletic Department cannot balance, or reduce, its \$600,000 budget deficit within the near future, it likely will be forced to cut its own wrists by slashing its programs to reduce spending.

Though just a worst-case scenario, it is a fear shared by interim Athletics Director Harold Bardo, Director for Financial Services C. Michael Williams and the rest of the athletic department that reducing intercollegiate sports could become a reality.

"Obviously the first thing that comes to mind, for many people, is that we would have to reduce the size of sports program," Bardo said about reducing the deficit.

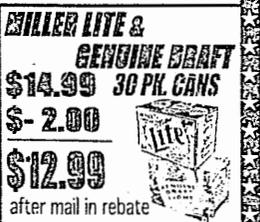
"That also has a trickle-down effect because we get less compensation from the NCAA as a function of having fewer and fewer sports."

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