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Daily Egyptian 2001

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## The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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The history (and mystery) of Bucky Fuller, plus plumbing the depths of dreams and nightmares. this week's Pulse, page 4

Alpha Tau Omega grants a little girl's wish.

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# FRIDAY DAILY

S O U T H E R N I L L I N O I S U N I V E R S I T Y

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MARCH 9, 2001

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

## Long break for '02 fall a 'done deal'

BOT also approves new aircraft

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students can celebrate Halloween with a nine-day break, but Thanksgiving break will be cut to four days next year, after the Board of Trustees refrained from debating the issue at its meeting Thursday in East St. Louis.

Despite earlier apprehension from some trustees about closing the University for an entire week during Halloween, interim Chancellor John Jackson said Tuesday he did not expect the board to override his decision to extend fall break and reduce Thanksgiving break from a week to four days.

Although Trustee John Brewster expressed concerns about the fall break plan prior to the meeting, he said that Jackson's decision is the most feasible option for 2001. But he said he would like to see alternative options after this year.

SIU President James Walker said in his executive report that he had met with city and University officials to find a solution to protect the University and the students from another Halloween episode.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said Walker concurred with the chancellor's recommendation to institute the fall break, although he said it gave him no pleasure to shut down the University.

"At this point it seems to be a done deal," Kaiser said.

A push by administrators and the city to close the University and five downtown bars came about as a result of last year's Halloween celebration, which was riddled with riots and excessive drunkenness and ended with 140 arrests, nearly half of which were SIUC students.

The Carbondale City Council voted Nov. 7 to close the five bars on Carbondale's Strip for the preceding weekend and Halloween night, but will most likely remain open the weekend after Halloween.

Jackson said he was under the assumption that bars would also stay closed the weekend preceding Halloween. Jackson met with city officials and several board members in a joint effort by the city and University to avoid last year's problem. But he has plans to meet again to discuss with the city possible problems that could arise from keeping the bars open the weekend following Halloween. The school will begin session on the following Monday, but residence halls will remain open during the break.

Jackson said the fact that bars will be open the following weekend "troubles me a bit," but he noted that most problems arose the weekend before Halloween.

Councilman Brad Cole said the issue has not been discussed since his original proposal passed to close the bars the preceding weekend and Halloween night in November. He said this policy will remain unless it is brought before the council for further consideration, which is not currently on the agenda for the next meeting.

The board also addressed a handful of other subjects:

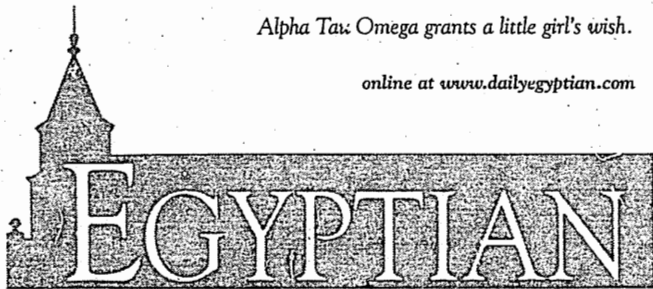
• Walker gave an update on the SIUC chancellor search. The target date for the receipt of nominations and applications is March 9 and the committee expects to identify three to five finalists by April 20. Approximately 25 applications have been received to date.

• The board approved funding to replace a 1969 twin-engine Cessna at a cost of \$585,000. The airplane has racked up 11,000 miles and Jackson said the ongoing expense of replacing parts and safety concerns makes it feasible to replace the airplane at this time.

The plane, which is used mainly by the Medical School, President's office and trustees will be replaced with a 1981 Cessna with 2,800 miles. Kaiser said the plane should arrive in the next three or four weeks.

• University Engineer Phil Gatton presented a plan to the board that will begin to study the use of energy at SIU. Jackson said the University already has a \$25,000 grant to begin the project aimed at generating all the University's power internally. The University currently supplies a portion of its own energy, but gets a large supply from AmerenCIPS. The project will also look to burning Illinois coal because of the rising costs of natural gas. The project is currently seeking another \$100,000 grant to higher an outside consulting firm.

• Also, by approval of the board, a new building to house the motorcycle training classroom will be built in the back of Thompson Woods near the Stone Center. The current classroom is located at the Physical Plant, but the post office will move to this site.



## Depicting a classroom

RT students film promo for MCMA

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This is their classroom. Scott Hodgson, executive producer of radio-television production, fires staccato questions at the six students standing in front of a van Thursday.

"What kind of lighting do we need? What does this look like?" Hodgson says.

Students began setup at 10:30 a.m. and accomplished their task at 12:30 p.m. Their mission? To complete one of about 40 shooting elements need for an SIUC promotional video.

Hodgson's Radio-Television 482: Client-based Production, is hired by different companies to create movies. This time they are working for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

"This is our classroom" is the theme of the video, aimed at presenting the hands-on experience gained at SIUC to new and prospective students.

About half of the video will feature students from photography, advertising, alt.news, the River Region, the DAILY EGYPTIAN, photojournalism and Internet news. It will also display facilities such as the New Media Center before informing viewers about internships and programs such as Hollywood Studios.

This shoot starts in the satellite uplink truck, a gigantic box-on-wheels full of broadcasting equipment.

Shona Bradbury, a senior in radio-television from Olney, is the day's star, the first of many communications students who will be interviewed for the video. The truck, parked by the satellites in the Communications Building parking lot, is used to simulate her WSIU direction of SIUC basketball



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Hodgson discusses lighting methods with his Cinema/Photography class in preparation for filming a promotional video to replace the current one.

ganes. It takes more than 30 minutes to set up lighting for the shoot because the cramped space is too dark to see Bradbury's face. Through the use of a spotlight with a blue sheet of plastic (called a "gel") and a silver reflector placed on the ceiling of the truck, the lighting gives Bradbury the right color and balance for the camera.

After the shots are prepared, some of the students remain outside to film the shot, while others follow Hodgson inside to Studio B to prepare for the next part of the day's work.

"OK," Hodgson says, clapping his hands together. "Where do you want to put her? Where's my key light?"

There is a pause before one student says, "back by the speaker."

"Bingo!" Hodgson says, stabbing the air with his finger. "Ding, ding ding! — You were listening last lecture."

The room is larger than the truck, but could still pose a problem as stu-

dents squeeze into the space with lighting and camera equipment. They plan to seat Bradbury in front of a switchboard with monitor equipment in the background.

With Hodgson's help, the background is lit with a blue-gelled spotlight, giving it a cool, distant appearance.

Hodgson says making this video is "teaching time." While his presence is necessary for the first few shoots, he hopes to eventually direct from behind a desk as the students work out the details on their own.

"Right now they're professionals," Hodgson says. "The problem is they're still making a lot of mistakes. This is our classroom."

The students work to set up lights for this shot. Luckily, track lighting already in the studio will provide most of the light necessary to illuminate

SEE CLASSROOM, PAGE 2

## Fisher to appear Monday for sexual assault charges

Carbondale landlord to make first appearance in Williamson Co. Court during Spring Break

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale landlord accused of sexually assaulting a young Williamson County girl heads to court Monday for his first appearance.

Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, is charged with predatory sexual assault, a crime involving a child younger than 13. In the complaint against him, prosecutors accuse him of penetrating a Herrin girl with his finger. His first court appearance is set for 9 a.m. Monday in Williamson County Court in Marion.

This is not the first time Fisher has been accused of sexual assault. Jackson County court records show he was arrested in October 1994 and charged with home invasion and four counts of sexual assault toward a tenant.

While the judge in the preliminary hearing found enough evidence to hold Fisher over for trial, the state later had the charges against Fisher dismissed with prejudice. In the court record the reason for the dismissal is listed simply as "new evidence." A dismissal with prejudice indicates the charges were dismissed with good reason and could not be filed again. It also showed in the

court record that Fisher was granted an in-camera hearing, a hearing in the judge's chambers to show evidence that he and his accuser had a consensual relationship prior to the alleged rape.

This latest charge against Fisher is classified as a Class X felony, and carries with it a minimum sentence



Fisher

SEE FISHER, PAGE 2

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**CLASSROOM**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bradbury's face. She sits and pushes her hair back as the students again check the lighting.

The interview process is quiet as the producer asks her questions. Although the feed will be edited later, Bradbury feels embarrassed as she squirms in the hot seat.

"This is why I'm on the other side of the camera," she says, laughing and nervously rocking in the chair.

"I know how the shooting works," she says. "I know the silly things people do in front of the camera and I was worried I was doing them. It's nerve-wracking."

Bradbury finishes the questions and pauses.

Hodgson asks her to conclude by stating the theme one more time.

"This is my classroom," she says sedately.

And ... "That's a wrap," Hodgson says.

Eight hours of work, including setups, shots, interviews and editing will make about 45 seconds of film.

"That's what our business is about," Hodgson says. "This is a chance to put everything together and [the students] do a good job."

Hodgson says the video is not only important for SIUC students, but for prospective students as they watch it.

"In essence we've got 10 minutes to paint a picture for students," he says. "In essence we're helping to paint a dream."

Each student in the class

will get the chance to produce a segment of the video.

Travis Harper, a junior in radio-television from Memphis, Tenn., produced this segment. Although he has worked production before, "this is the first time I've produced something spur of the moment," he says.

Harper was assigned this segment one week prior to the shooting, giving him mere days to organize equipment, space, a schedule, a crew, a list of interview questions and the talent.

"It was more exciting and more nervous because you want to make sure everything goes according to plan and you have a time limit," he says. But ...

"This is our classroom," Harper says. "This is what I love to do."

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**TODAY**

Spanish Table 4-6 p.m.  
 Cafe Melange

Chi Alpha Campus Ministries 6:30 p.m.  
 Davis Auditorium Wham 105

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the Daily Egyptian Online Calendar at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

**WEATHER**



**TODAY:**  
 Sunny  
 High: 48  
 Low: 26



**SATURDAY:**  
 Partly Cloudy  
 High: 60  
 Low: 37



**SUNDAY:**  
 Mostly Cloudy  
 High: 57  
 Low: 40

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• A residential burglary occurred at Neely Hall at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. There was no sign of forced entry. Police have no suspects and an investigation continues.

• Police investigated criminal damage to property at the Skateboard Park north of Lot 59. A gate was damaged between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 10:29 a.m. Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$300 and police have no suspects in the incident.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1992:**

• The men's basketball team qualified for the NCAA national championship tournament by defeating Illinois State 70-59 in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Three SIUC players were named to the all-tournament team, including Ashraf Amaya, who was named outstanding tournament player.

• A Jackson County grand jury indicted six employees of a local nightclub in connection with the death of an SIUC student.

• "The Bodyguard," "Scent of a Woman" and "Toy Story" were some of the movies playing in Carbondale.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**CARBONDALE**

**Annual fund-raiser for women's scholarships**

"A Sampler of Women in the Arts," an annual benefit for women's scholarships, will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. on March 21 at the Dunn-Richmond Center, 150 E. Pleasant Hill Road.

The benefit, now in its fifth year, raises funds for various women's scholarships. Sponsored by the Women's Caucus, Women's Studies and the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women, it features women's art displays and musical performances including Loose Gravel. There will also be door prizes, free food and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. The Saluki Express will offer transportation from the Student Center to the Dunn-Richmond Center.

For more information, contact Linda Benz at 536-2384.

**FISHER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of six to 30 years imprisonment.

Repeated attempts to contact Fisher at Home Rentals, 503 S. University Ave., for comment were unsuccessful. When contacted Thursday by a DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter at his home, 1901 N. Oakland Ave., Fisher refused to acknowledge that he was Henry Fisher.

Brett Naumann also contributed to this report.

Gus Bode



Gus says: No, I'm not Gus Bode, but I'll make sure he gets your card.

**CORRECTIONS**

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

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## Carboz liquor license transfer approved

MARK LAMBIRO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two east side Carbondale bars will see changes in the near future, including a transfer of ownership and renovations to a popular beer garden.

Carboz's new owner was approved for a transfer of license and Pinch Penny Pub received approval to make changes to its beer garden that would decrease the amount of noise from bands at Tuesday's Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting.

The commission approved the transfer of the liquor license from Mardi Gras Ltd., the current owner of Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave., to the Palos Group Inc. Palos plans to convert Carboz to another dance club and rename it Gallagher's. The transfer of the liquor license is pending the sale of the property.

The transfer had been recommended for denial by the Liquor Advisory Board March 1, because of problems with the application the new owners had filed. The problem with the application arose when it was discovered the president of the company had a prior felony charge on his record. The felony involved a violation with gambling; however, the charge had been reduced to a misdemeanor.

Chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board Mike

Robinson said other than the problem with the application there were no other objections. The Liquor Advisory Board reviews and makes recommendation about liquor issues to the commission, but do not have any decision-making ability.

"We suggested they contact an attorney to help them complete the application," Robinson said.

At the meeting, Thomas Zitzka, the new owner of Carboz, said that his company currently owns an establishment in Macomb, home of Western Illinois University.

The commission also approved renovations to Pinch Penny Pub's beer garden. The plans submitted to the Advisory Board had been rejected because it would increase the capacity of the bar, located at 700 E. Grand Ave. Robinson said some members of the commission had felt that the additional capacity of the facility would lead to problems with parking at the establishment.

"We also had some members concerned with the huge increase in the number of underage consumption arrests at Pinch," Robinson said.

Anne Karayiannis, owner of Pinch Penny Pub, blamed the problem with increased underage

SEE CARBOZ, PAGE 11

## Funding for child-care center called into question

MARK LAMBIRO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council decided to fund the Eurma C. Hayes Child-Care Center only for one year pending further investigation, but future changes could leave more than 100 children at the center without care.

Councilman Mike Neill requested the council review funding for the center, 441 E. Willow Street, because of its deficit. In 2000, the center ran a deficit of \$170,849 and is projected to cost the city more than \$1 million in the next five years.

"I have been concerned for years with the amount of deficit the program runs," Neill said. "But you just can't close the program, it would leave too many parents holding the bag."

City Manager Jeff Doherty submitted proposals to the City Council before the Tuesday meeting, one of which would close the center.

The majority of funding for the center comes from the state and the city, which allows parents to only pay about \$1 per day for child care.

The center has been offering child care since 1975 and currently has 110 children enrolled in the program. At full capacity the program can care for 160 children. The center also employs 11 full-time staff and several other part-time employees.

The center is currently discussing with the University the possibility of a cooperative effort. SIUC officials along with Eurma C. Hayes staff met prior to Tuesday's meeting. Officials at the Eurma C. Hayes Center would not comment on the talks at this time because they are still in the preliminary stages.

The possibility of closing the center brought many concerned residents to the council meeting, where they discussed the matter for more than 90 minutes. Of those present during the meeting, many had attended the center or had children who had gone through the program.

Elton Simmon, one of the citizens present, said the city is gaining not losing because of the positive effects the

SEE CHILD-CARE, PAGE 11

## Copyrighted music no longer available on Napster

An injunction issued Monday has required Napster to remove all copyrighted material from its service

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Metallica's Lars Ulrich will no longer have to worry about Napster users stealing his music.

United States District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel revised her injunction about file-sharing March 5, bringing the exchange of copyrighted material to a stand-still within 72 hours of notification.

After 14 months of lawsuits, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Feb. 12, that Napster must stop supplying users with copyrighted materials. Because Patel's injunction was considered to be too broad by the appellate court, Napster was able to remain in business.

The injunction, written by Patel, now requires artists, labels and music publishers to give Napster the following information about each track they want blocked: the name of the artist, the name of the song, the name of the file and certification that the person making the request owns or controls the copyright.

According to a study done by Webnoize, a site that monitors digital entertainment, this closure will not stop college students from having access to music online. Their survey of college stu-

dents found that 35 percent said they will continue to use other file sharing services, and 21 percent will use legitimate MP3 sites.

Alaina Maxwell, a freshmen in aviation management from Rockford and former Napster user, said in light of Napster's recent situation, she has switched to a new file server — Audio Galaxy.

Maxwell said she likes Audio Galaxy better because she can download music much faster than she could with Napster.

"My computer wouldn't let me download [from Napster], so I switched to a new music [server]," she said.

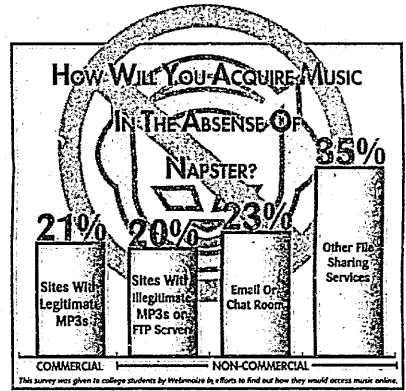
Along with switching file servers, some Napster users have found other loopholes to continue sharing music. According to RollingStone.com, some users have outwitted the system by renaming their MP3s using deliberate misspellings.

The day the injunction was issued, Metallica's "Unforgiven" could be found by search under "Matalica" and "Hey Jude" could be found by searching for "Beetles."

Napster Chief Executive Hank Barry told media Tuesday that Napster will take every step within the limits of its system to exclude the labels' copyrighted material from being shared.

According to RollingStone.com, Napster intends to begin a new appeal and has scheduled a March 9 mediation session with the labels to discuss whether they might be able to reach an agreement out of court.

A possible alternative to the current situation, will be to have Napster users subscribe and pay a fee for the downloaded music. Maxwell said she thinks this will cut back some of the users, but most people will continue using the site.



"Since they are going to start charging on Napster, they will probably start doing that on others like Audio Galaxy, but I hope not," Maxwell said. "It's still going to be a lot cheaper than buying CDs."

## House passes bill to raise smoking age to 19

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Teens who enjoy getting a nicotine fix may have to wait another year to legally buy cigarettes in Illinois, if a bill to increase the smoking age is signed into law.

The bill passed 104-6 in the General Assembly Wednesday. If passed by the Senate and approved by the governor, the change — which would raise the legal age for purchasing tobacco products from 18 to 19 — would be effective Jan. 1, 2002.

Rep. John Fritchey, who sponsored the bill, said the rationale behind it is to curb smoking by teenagers, especially those still in high school.

"The reality is that an overwhelming number of smokers began in high school," he said.

Fritchey, D-Chicago, said he hopes the bill will be able to dramatically reduce the number of teens who start smoking, especially considering the dangers of smoking. One in five deaths in America are tobacco-related.

Fritchey's concern is with individuals who are 18 and in high school, who are able to set a negative example for their peers and purchase cigarettes for students who are still minors. He noted that while many anti-smoking campaigns cost

tens of millions, the change "does not cost us a single penny."

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he did not vote in favor of the bill because he thinks individuals who are 18 years old are adults.

"In a nut shell, I think if you're 18 you're old enough to make that decision," Bost said.

While Bost said he acknowledges the argument that many 18-year-olds are still in high school, he countered that the majority of entering college freshmen are also 18 years old.

He said the focus should be on educating teenagers on the dangers of smoking, instead of making the choice of whether smoking is for them.

"We've got to allow kids at 18 to make certain decisions for themselves," he said.

The original text of the bill included an exception for individuals under 19 years old who are in active military service with the armed forces of the United States. But when the bill was amended the exception was removed.

Bost said he would have been less opposed to the bill if the provision for those in the military had been left in the language, but he still would have voted against it.

If the smoking age is raised, Illinois would become the fourth state in the nation to require

individuals to be 19 years old to smoke, following in suit after Alaska, Utah and West Virginia. Utah has the lowest youth smoking rates in the country, while West Virginia has one of the highest, which is why it made the change to 19.

Jerry Nicks, manager of the Carbondale Cigo, 912 W. Main, said he does not think the change would damage cigarette sales at the store. Nicks estimates about 75 percent of people who buy cigarettes from the store are between the ages 19 and 30.

He said young people trying to purchase cigarettes without identification is a recurring problem.

"It happens about 30 times a day," he said.

Nicks suggested it may be more of a issue for his store because it is located near the Carbondale Community High School's east campus.

Another problem is those who are 18 years old purchasing cigarettes for minors. If store employees are concerned the cigarettes will be resold or given to minors, they will restrict customers to two packs of the same brand, Nicks said.

But it is difficult to know what the customers' intentions are, he said.

"It's nothing we can actually stop," Nicks said. "The cashiers here use their heads."

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### CARBONDALE

#### Applied Sciences and Arts assistant professor dies

Joseph Graziano, an assistant professor in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, died Monday at the age of 62.

Graziano moved to the area in 1987 to attend SIUC.

He received a doctorate in educational administration and higher education, and then remained at the University as a professor.

While at SIUC, Graziano was an active faculty union member. In 1998, he led a group of more than 50 union members in a protest against the administration.

Jack Greer, chair of the Technology and Resource Management Department and long-time friend of Graziano, expressed his sorrow.

"He was extremely dedicated to his students. We'll miss him, he was a good teacher," Greer said.

Graziano is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, three sisters and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

## Remembering SIUC's legend

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The metal scraps stacked like Pringles chips on the back deck of 73-year-old Bill Perk's Carbondale home may appear to be an SIUC legend's vision for the future.

But these are the fragments of a prototype for R. Buckminster Fuller's "fly's eye" dome, an architectural marvel still not fully realized.

Most people who knew world-renowned visionary R. Buckminster Fuller, have long since departed. What little artifacts remain are deteriorating. But the prize-winning scientist-philosopher-mathematician-architect-ecologist and former SIUC professor soars again, at least on stage.

As a friend and colleague of Bucky's and an original member of the Buckminster Fuller Institute, Perk received a free ticket to the Feb. 11 Chicago premiere of "R. Buckminster Fuller: The History (and Mystery) of the Universe." The play has broken records and earned phenomenal reviews across the country causing its Chicago run to be extended for the second time.

"Ron Campbell does an enormously effective job of conveying Bucky's manneisms," said Perk of what he called an extraordinary performance collapsing 88 years into a three-hour play. "Everyone at SIUC should see this play."

Awarded comic actor Ron Campbell has worked on several films with such giants as Jack Nicholson in the "Witches of Eastwick" and co-founded the Actor's Gang Theatre with Tim Robbins. However, he will always credit Bucky as the role that elevated humankind.

"People come up to me after the show with tears in their eyes," said Campbell, adding that he sees many of the same faces return. "At the end, the audience is really applauding themselves and their ability to make a difference because they see a man who dedicated his entire being to humanity."

The San Diego Repertory Theater, the play's creator, has received offers to bring the play to television, which could still be an option. Yet Campbell prefers to breathe the same air with his audience.

"It's like catching lightning in a bottle," Campbell said. "Every night I get to feel those feels, those nods of recognition."

The entire script was taken from Bucky's stream-of-consciousness "anti-lectures," said Campbell.

"Bucky would sense what kind of questions his audience wanted to solve that evening," said Campbell, credited with channeling Fuller during his performance. "He championed the individual as the most important element of the planet. My job is to walk into the room and break down the fourth wall, the imaginary wall between the audience and the stage, just as Bucky did."

"Bucky talked a mile a minute, so the information is flying out of my face and cutting across the footlights. Some of it goes into your mind immediately and then-boom-he'll make jagged left turns going into another tangent."

The play not only follows Fuller's writings and ideas like energy-efficient homes and cars and appeals for sharing the planet's resources, it also illuminates his intriguing personal life.

Fuller, a descendant of transcendentalist writer and publisher, Margaret Fuller, was booted out of Harvard twice, suffered severe vision impairment and watched his 4-year-old daughter die in his arms.

Campbell said that Bucky turned tragedy "into a springboard



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Perk displays a hexahedron model outside of futuristic inventor Buckminster Fuller's previous home located on 407 South Forest Street in Carbondale on Wednesday afternoon. The model incorporates the design of the 40-year-old residential dome.

that bounced him into new creative avenues" and that his daughter's death spurred his inventions.

"The more you look at his work, the more you realize that perhaps his entire life and his inventions were for children, who he thought of as geniuses," Campbell said. "He had a self-imposed mandate to make the world a better place and maybe not for him. He really was doing everything he could to save that child who died in his arms."

Designer R. Buckminster Fuller is known as a modern Leonardo da Vinci who not only gave Campus Lake its geodesic dome pavilion, but also gifted Disney World with Epcot Center's design. The dome was praised for enclosing the largest amount of space with the least amount of resources.

Delyte Morris brought Bucky here as a design research professor to elevate the University intellectually. An SIUC professor from 1958 to 1970, Fuller was internationally known for promoting the best possible use of resources both in lifestyle and architecture.

He was nominated for several Nobel Prizes and received the Medal of Freedom, the highest award given to a civilian in the United States. He founded the geometric branch of mathematics called synergetics. Fuller invented the Dymaxion map, which accurately depicts the size and distance of the continents, allowing the viewer to see the land on the "the big blue marble" as it really is: an island. He received 47 honorary degrees from universities, including Harvard, Notre Dame and SIUC.

Campbell said no one discipline took ownership of Bucky and that Fuller wouldn't limit himself to one particular way of thinking.

"The poets thought he was an engineer, the engineers thought he was a physicist, the physicists thought he was a philosopher, but he was all of those things," Campbell said.

Perk, an SIUC emeritus professor who served 20 years as design chair, is a "Fuller-ophile for life."

Besides owning one of only four "fly's eye" dome prototypes,

Perk also owns the geodesic dome house Fuller built and lived in during his 12 years here.

"If you look at the 1961 patent filed for the monohex dome, it is listing the inventor who lives at 407 S. Forest Carbondale, Illinois," Perk said of the house. "Had Fuller never moved away he would have replaced his dome with the next generation geodesic structure, a 'fly's eye.' Bucky had already conceived something superior to the one he was living in."

During Bucky's stint at SIUC he designed a sphere for the U.S. exhibit at the World Exposition in Montreal and was featured on the cover of Time. His second most famous book, after "Spaceship Earth," was called "Utopia or Oblivion," which was taken from transcripts of lectures at SIUC.

Bucky's archives, now at Stanford, were supposed to be housed at Morris Library, but the volatile times caused a major upheaval at the University.

The early 70s saw four dead at Kent State as riotous protests swept universities nationwide, including SIUC. In this era, the University's attendance dropped drastically, relinquishing funding for Bucky's projects. Bucky accepted a position as world-fellow-in-residence at the University Science Center in Philadelphia in 1971, but he would mention his days at SIUC throughout his life and returned to lecture often.

SEE BUCKY, PAGE 6

### THE MIND OF A VISIONARY

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## Two plays illuminate dream, nightmare world

MARLEEN TROUT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

From the slanted trees to the funky sculpture clawing the shadows outside the massive former schoolhouse, the Greylight Theatre has never been a destination — it's a journey.

Both of the one-man shows on the bill this weekend follow in that opiate trek to the aesthetic. "From Here To There" and "The Death of Maynard G. Krebs" illuminate the dream world and its kinship with the real.

Surprises lurk in Bob Streit Jr.'s "From Here To There." The writer and Greylight staple has often provoked audience laughter with mastery of characterization. This work proves him just as effective in drama.

One of his characters narrates a nightmare in which nagging self-criticism and distrust of choices plummet him and his children into a car wreck, dumping them in icy water.

Thumping in and out of the reoccurring dream, only song

can emancipate him — the same lullabies that soothe his little ones to sleep. Musical liberation from the strangling ice water reappears as Streit morphs into characters real enough to taste.

"Unpretentious, salt-of-the-earth folks inspire me," Streit said.

While "From Here To There" specifically explores parental fears, it also sings grandly to the human condition, inspiring the audience with empowered characters.

Streit and Don Elwell, writer and performer of the second segment "The Death of Maynard G. Krebs" have more in common than dream themes. They both spin a good yarn.

The second show travels to a psychiatric convention where wine-swilling, heavily German-accented Dr. Franklin Zorg (Elwell) outlines the most haunting case in his eminent career.

Natalie, a delusional former patient, believes she is the wife of Maynard G. Krebs, the archetypal beatnik immortalized by Bob Denver in the '50s sitcom "The Many Loves Of Dobie Gillis."

Photographs of Maynard's post-Dobie life show Maynard

serenading James Stewart with his successful band, building homes with Jimmy Carter and hanging out with Bill Gates after Krebs' high-tech emergence.

Natalie's disappearance has the doctor tracing her steps in search of Maynard's fictitious hometown, Medville, Indiana where Natalie's psyche takes center stage. Reality begins to fade as Elwell, a co-founder of the Greylight, serves up big laughs and bedeviling psychosis.

The riveting storytelling of both performances sucks viewers into that world of shadows, spitting them out onto the boundary line straddling wake and slumber and keeping even non-existentialists captivated.

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# Popular diet drug heightens concern among SIUC students

## Popular pill, ephedra, may cause serious side effects

KELLY DAVENPORT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An unregulated diet supplement that promises increased energy and weight loss — and which is now popular among the college crowd — may instead deliver seizures, strokes or even death, say SIUC and national health officials.

About three billion servings of the supplement ephedra are sold nationally each year, with sales totals approaching one billion dollars, according to industry figures. Yet Food and Drug Administration watchdogs have logged about 800 reports that the substance, which is derived from a plant used in traditional Chinese medicine, may cause serious side effects.

With FDA reviews of the supplement pending, SIUC health experts are concerned ephedra use among college students is on the rise. Yet many in the ephedra industry stand behind their wares.

Debra Jones, an SIUC sophomore in workforce education, says for her even one dose of ephedra was too much.

"I just felt hyped up and out of control," she said. "Always on edge."

Jones first tried the supplement a few years ago, hoping to lose weight, but quit taking pills after the first day — though she did not know about possible negative side effects at the time.

"I don't think anyone knew anything then," she said.

Now, in light of recent reports on the drug, Jones says her symptoms made sense.

"I can only imagine the effects long term," she said.

Jones is like many patients whose ephedra use jingled some alarm bells for SIUC Dietitian Lynn Gill.

For the last two years, Gill has been tracking findings on the drug that she believes to be dangerous — especially when mixed with caffeine.

She has also treated patients on ephedra, many of whom tried the pill but did not lose weight. Instead, several suffered ill effects.

"About 5 percent of my patients came in with elevated blood pressure and irregular heartbeat," said Gill, who treats only students. "And 5 percent might not sound like much, but if there's one person, that's too many."

Many ephedra users who reported ill effects to the FDA were otherwise healthy young people, said Neal Benowitz, a researcher at the University of California in San Francisco.

Many who took the pill were women, and many of the side effects seemed related to periods of intense exercise or heavy caffeine intake, he said. Benowitz's findings appeared in a December 2000 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The public needs to know ephedra can produce "potentially catastrophic" effects, Benowitz said. "It shouldn't be used."

The drug works in a one-two punch of stimulants, Benowitz says, narrowing blood vessels and raising blood pressure.

In Carbondale, dietary supplement stores like General Nutrition Center in the University Mall sell ephedra. With names like "Ultra Rippeo" or "Metabolite," many of the ephedra-derivative supplements at GNC are billed as "top sellers." The display for the GNC brand of ephedra features a young couple roughhousing under a blue sky. The pill's slogan reads "the antidote for the 26-hour day."

And this happy image is just what ephedra manufacturers stand behind.

Organizations like the Ephedra Education Council — a group of five dietary supplement manufacturers — believe the drug is safe when

used as directed.

A spokeswoman for the council, who asked not to be named, said ephedra is not necessarily to blame for the injuries reported to the FDA.

"Those people would've suffered, say a heart attack or stroke anyway," she said, regardless of whether they took ephedra.

The council's conclusion comes from reports by health experts it hired to review FDA case studies on ephedra, she said.

But Benowitz believes it's more than coincidence that ephedra users suffered ill effects. He said the next step is a more in-depth study and "it's the [ephedra] industry's obligation to pay."

The Ephedra Council also believes the supplement can be combined safely with caffeine, she says, though daily doses should not exceed 100 milligrams.

But alternative medicine expert and physician Sharon Hull isn't buying.

"This is one supplement I'm really adamant about," said the SIUC associate professor in clinical family and community medicine. "It's not safe."

Hull wants to see the ephedra industry buckle down and produce a uniform standard for labeling and dosing.

"The public doesn't know what it's getting," she said. And until the industry adopts standards, Hull believes "its credibility is going to be fairly low."

Hull's desire to see a more tightly regulated ephedra industry is supported by a May 2000 University of Arkansas study that tested 20 different ephedra derivatives.

Researchers discovered half of the products contained much more ephedra than labels indicated and half contained much less.

In 1997, the FDA itself tried to limit ephedra doses to 25 milligrams a day. But Congress' investigative arm, the General Accounting Office, decided the FDA lacked enough evidence against the drug to act.

Benowitz says the FDA was forced to back down by powerful Congressional lobbyists and senators.

"The FDA needs a strong commissioner who's willing to fight," he says, if ephedra is going to be regulated. And Benowitz thinks "evidence is strong enough to regulate."

The FDA admits its reports of ill effects are incomplete, calling its database "not robust" in a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services paper released in August.

The Ephedra Education Council called the FDA ephedra database "totally inadequate" and "worthless."

But the FDA said its case studies should still spark future investigation.

"They serve as a starting point for an improved surveillance system," the paper said. And despite case study limitations, the report says "many of the adverse effects are biologically plausible."

The FDA typically keeps its hands off the diet supplement industry, only stepping in when enough complaints are logged.

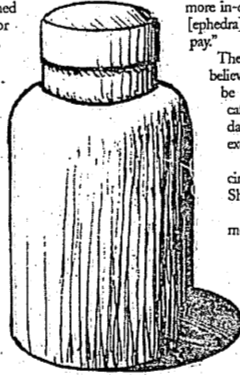
The agency's website says a supplement manufacturer is responsible for ensuring safe ingredients, and labels must contain enough information for consumers to make "informed choices."

But the FDA said its resources are too limited to be any more vigilant.

This is unfortunate, Gill believes, because too many people feel "invincible," she said. And the government won't be there to play Big Brother.

Hill also believes Americans would rather gulp down the newest snake oil than commit to long-term health plans, anyway.

"We want a quick fix," she said. "If one pill is good, we take two. But with this drug, even a small overdose can be lethal."



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# Parking tickets pay off

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The next time students appreciate a freshly striped parking lot, a clean sidewalk or a brightly lit path at night, they can thank that ominous piece of yellow and green paper that has probably been pasted to their windshield at least once during their college years — the parking ticket.

This popular source of complaint funds the majority of campus improvements to parking lots, crosswalks, sidewalks, curbs and signs as well as increased lighting and snow removal.

Brian Mager, administrator of the traffic and parking division, credits the revenue from parking tickets for last fall's renovations to Lot 18 south of the SIU Arena which included repaving, restriping and upgraded lighting, which resulted in 25 new parking spaces.

The parking division works closely with Vice Chancellor

Administration Glenn Poshard's office to specifically address parking and traffic concerns. Poshard, who is publicly committed to improving SIUC's appearance, formed the Traffic and Parking Committee to determine how these funds should be utilized for campus maintenance.

The committee meets monthly with a regular agenda to determine how money should be distributed among areas of concern. Poshard emphasized that while he supervises the committee, student concerns don't get lost in an administrative shuffle.

"All of the constituency groups are represented, and while it is an advisory group, we generally go along with the committee's recommendations," Poshard said.

Major points of discussion for the next committee meeting include new crosswalk regulations, speed-bump placement and parking areas in Thompson Point.

Another goal of the committee is to make parking decals and vehicle regis-

tration cards easier for students to obtain.

Mager said the most common parking violations stem from overtime meters and no decals, and while he refused to divulge the amount of revenue that is generated each year through parking fines, Poshard said his office traditionally receives around \$500,000 each year from the parking division for campus improvements.

While complaints abound, Mager said the parking division does not have to fulfill a ticket quota and would rather assist motorists than fine them.

"We're out to provide service," Mager said. "Our goal is not to write citations."

He added that although parking fines support campus improvements, compliance with the parking program would make his job much easier.

"Really the only reason we issue citations is to gain compliance," Mager said. "The money from tickets goes right back into the campus."

# USG dumps Priority One funding

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student groups could get left out and not receive funding because Undergraduate Student Government's faulty preparation for the spring allocation process.

Consequences of USG's indecision between alternate funding plans has produced other related problems, such as the late release of application forms and changing application deadlines.

Adam Joseph, USG finance committee chair, said he wanted to clear up some Registered Student Organizations' concerns with a recent committee proposal to only fund Priority One organizations, announced in late-February.

"We are not going to do Priority One funding," Joseph said. "Being the chair of that body, I don't want to do something that everyone I talk to is not in favor of."

Priority Ones act as umbrella organizations for student groups with similar or related interests. Under the proposal, USG would fund a Priority One and that organization would be responsible

for funding student groups within their domain. But Shiohan Lawler, president of the Hispanic Student Council, a Priority One organization, had difficulty with the reversal decision.

Lawler reminded Joseph that a number of RSOs were under the mind-set that Priority One funding was the plan for this year's allocation.

"You told everyone that if they fell under a Priority One organization, they would go to that individual organization for funding," Lawler said at the meeting. "All those people that fall under InterGreek Council, HSC or Black Affairs Council don't have forms. They are not prepared for this change."

But Joseph said ever since the finance committee decided to fund Priority Ones, the proposal has not received positive support from student groups.

This confusion and delay in determining an allocation plan resulted in the late release of the funding allocation application and the pushing back of the deadline to turn in the funding form.

Historically, applications are to be turned in by the Friday before spring break. The new deadline of April 2 moves it back another three weeks.

## BUCKY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

"Bucky was typically 50 years ahead of his fellow human beings," Perk said. "His ability to foresee the future and its needs so far exceeded his fellow men, he is still incredibly relevant in his perceptions."

Campbell said that even though Bucky's design ideas are

still inspiring NASA, his geopolitical ideas, though brilliant, do not fit in with the capitalist consumerism that assures the present political structure.

"Bucky saw the world as a finite, fixable thing. If we don't do the things he suggests, 6 billion people will die," Campbell said. "One hopes this play would start a ground-swell for change. We are all just passengers on spaceship earth."

Indeed, the decades-old "world game" created by mentor, utopian futurist and genial eccentric, R. Buckminster Fuller, could not be more timely.

"How do we make the world work for 100 percent of humanity, in the shortest possible time, through spontaneous cooperation without ecological offense or the disadvantage of anyone?"

"That's one hell of a challenge," Perk said.

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Street, Carbondale or at the District  
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mitted to: Vicky King, Athletic Di-  
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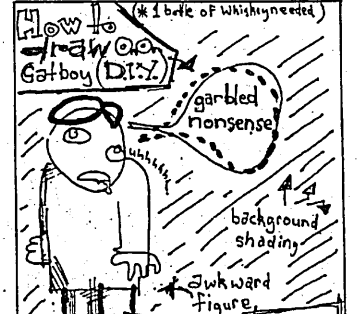
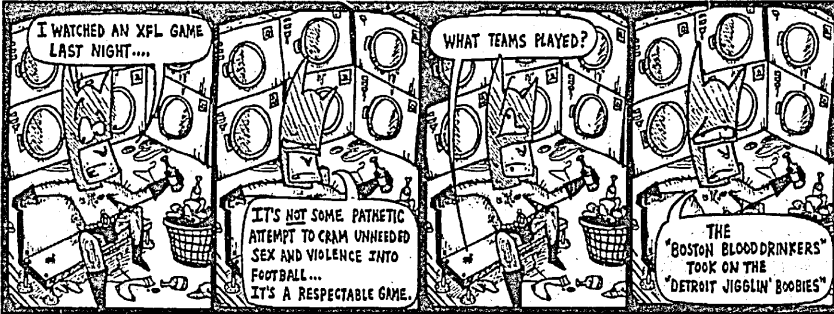
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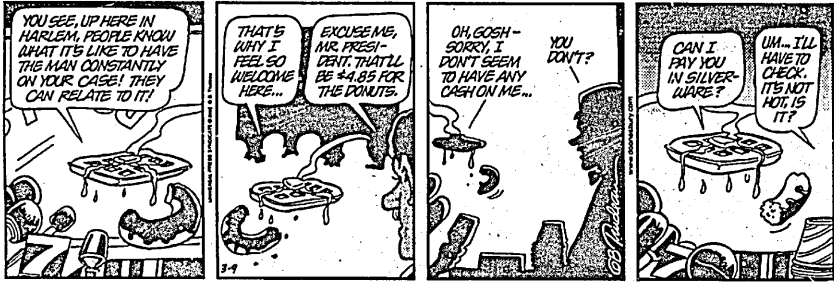
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LOUTAW  
LUFUES

Answers: " " " " (Down letters)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JUICE GROUP CLOTHE SHARPER  
Answer: The first thing the s-borer was asked to do in his new job - PUNCH THE CLOCK

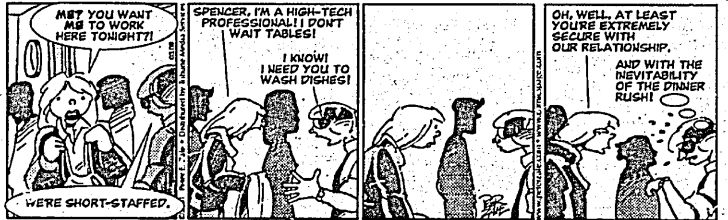
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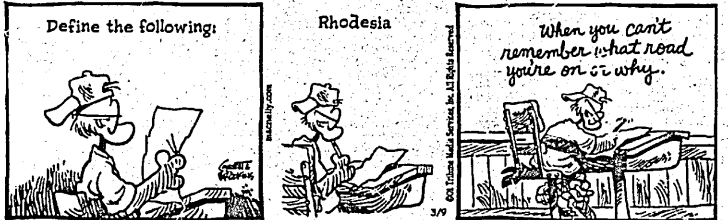
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ACROSS

- 1 Provinces
- 2 Young dog
- 3 Singer Joplin
- 4 Bas
- 5 Freudian topic
- 6 Employment
- 7 Beaklike mammal
- 8 Door all
- 9 Sacral angle
- 10 Diamond suit
- 11 Showup letters?
- 12 Large, extinct bird
- 13 Not a unanimous voting result
- 14 Vared?
- 15 Mindless
- 16 Gibb and Gertrud
- 17 Passing letters?
- 18 Water trail
- 19 Cool down
- 20 Evening receptors
- 21 Apsge
- 22 Beauty and
- 23 In the same place, Lat.

DOWN

- 1 Small town
- 2 Applaud
- 3 Misfractured
- 4 Finale
- 5 Like the blackest night
- 6 Yards
- 7 Yurt
- 8 Served as an organ of
- 9 Coler Leonard
- 10 Gray shade
- 11 Full transcription law
- 12 Ivy school
- 13 Family car
- 14 Put in a box
- 22 Other
- 26 Layer
- 27 Journal keeper
- 28 Stash
- 29 Precipitation
- 30 ... upon a time
- 33 13th century Italian mathematician
- 35 Exact for
- 36 Ties...
- 37 Wilds mouth
- 38 plisher
- 40 Oude workers?
- 41 Pabst beer
- 42 Hillyard
- 43 H. Pater Haggard novel
- 47 Word...
- 49 Fossil remains
- 50 Opponent
- 51 Unstable vehicle
- 52 Allow to
- 53 Hunt and Cassidy
- 54 Many-headed monster
- 56 M. Descazes
- 60 Marsell wears
- 62 Allow to
- 63 Cont. abbr.
- 65 Mr. Baba

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# Cardinal hunting

SIU baseball plays the University of Louisville today and Wichita State University next week

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki baseball is at .500 right now. Imagine if head coach Dan Callahan had his players swinging the way he'd like.

"It's getting to the point where we've had plenty of games, plenty of extra swings in practice," Callahan said. "It's time for some of those guys to start producing."

The Salukis (6-6) will get a chance to get their bats in full swing starting today in Louisville, Ky, where the University of Louisville (8-9) will play host. During spring break, SIU will play host to MVC power Wichita State University (5-5).

"We know we haven't been doing a lot of things real well at all," second basemen Dane Kerley said.

Kerley is leading the Saluki batters with a .345 average at the plate. Third basemen Luke Nelson is behind him, batting .286.

Callahan is also concerned about senior pitcher Billy Hardin (0-4), who's gotten off to a rocky start.

"He's playing better than his record shows," Callahan said.

"I had to sit him down for a talk. But we're not going to give up on him."

Hardin's situation leaves Callahan with some uncertainty against the Cardinals. He said Josh Latimer (0-1) will start against Louisville's Mike Tisdale (2-2) today and Bill Clayton (2-0) will face Denny Williams (2-2) Saturday, but he is unsure of Sunday's starter.

"We'll worry about game three when we get there," Callahan said before he mentioned that Hardin may get another chance. "He's been trying not to lose as opposed to trying to get the win."

Jerel Deitering, who holds a 3.29 ERA in relief, is also a candidate to get the start.

Callahan is pleased with fielding though. This year, every infield position is occupied by someone who is new to their position, but they have played well.

"It's evident in the fact that they've turned some double plays in crucial situations."

"It says something about the pitchers that they can get a ground ball in those situations, but there's also something to be said about the infielders who can turn it," Callahan said.

"We're starting to come together and figure out what it's about to play at this level," Kerley said of the fielding.

But a healthy dose of hitting would help even more if the Salukis are to rise above .500.

"We've been pretty good, I think," said designated hitter Roman Schooley. "We just gotta start swinging the bats."

## CARBOZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

drinking on the quality of fake identification being used. She said their establishment confiscates approximately 500 fake IDs a year.

"In 35 years we never had a problem with fake IDs of such high-quality," Karayiannis said. "Students will show us their fakes, but are afraid to show police because it would lead to a more serious charges."

Addressing the concern of the increased capacity, Karayiannis said the renovations were not intended to increase capacity. Karayiannis said the renovations were geared toward increasing the amount of bathroom facilities at the establishment.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard was concerned the renovations could increase the amount of sound produced by the bands playing in the garden. He said some complaints have been raised by residents of Carbondale about the amplitude of the music produced by beer gardens with stages establishments. Carbondale has three establishments with beer gardens that have outdoor stages.

Karayiannis said the new stage that was being constructed will cut down on the amount of sound radiating from the site. The new stage is designed with material that will absorb some of the sound, and therefore decrease the volume outside the establishment.

## CHILD-CARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

center has on the children.

"How can you assess a price for our future?" Simmon asked the council.

Richard Hayes, former associate affirmative action officer at SIUC, said the center offers children more than just supervision. He said it also offers the children moral guidance.

Without this moral guidance, Hayes said he feared children would be more likely to lead lives that do not positively contribute to the community.

"We will be the next city in line for a prison if we don't spend money to keep the center operating," Hayes said.

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Teague Named MVC Newcomer of the Year

SIU women's basketball junior point guard Holly Teague was named the Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year after transferring from Three Rivers Community College this past season.

Teague led the Salukis with 117 assists, while averaging 9.4 points and 3.2 rebounds per game. She ranked fourth in the MVC in assists.

The Poplar Bluff, Mo., native is only the second Saluki to ever win this award, as Cari Hassell won the honor in 1995.

### Men's tennis falls to Eastern Illinois

The SIU men's tennis team lost its match against Eastern Illinois University 5-2 Thursday at the SIU Arena Tennis Courts.

The individual winners for the Salukis were Val Epure in the No. 1 singles (6-1, 6-3), Alon Savidor in the No. 2 singles (1-6, 6-4, 6-1) and the No. 1 doubles team of Epure and Peter Bong (8-5).

SIU's next match will be on March 21 when they host Vincennes University.

## Knight time at Texas Tech?

Bobby Knight hasn't kept his desire to keep coaching a secret, and sources haven't kept Knight's recent coaching discussions with Texas Tech University a secret either.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Thursday that Knight met with Texas Tech president David Schmidly and athletic director Gerald Myers to discuss the possibility of Knight taking over the floundering Red Raider program.

Citing a former college coach who is close to Knight and a reporter from a national television network, the Avalanche-Journal reported that Schmidly and Myers traveled to Naples, Fla., to talk with Knight.

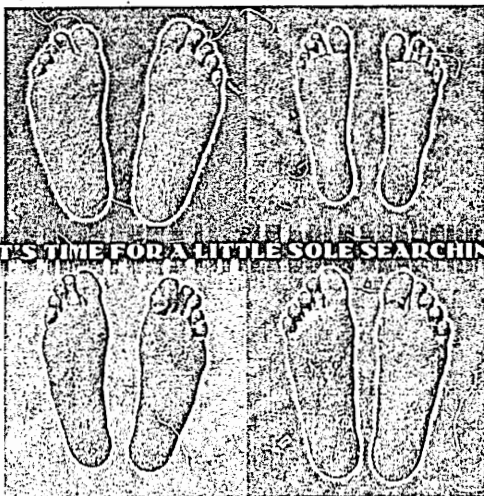
The revelations about Knight likely come as a surprise to head coach James Dickey, who has three years remaining on his contract.

"I have not heard anything from my administration at all," Dickey told the Avalanche-Journal.

Dickey entered the Big 12 tournament with the Red Raiders ranked last in conference play with a 3-13 record, 9-18 overall.

Indiana University president Myles Brand fired Knight Sept. 10 after months of "unacceptable behavior," the apparent final straw taking place when the legendary coach grabbed a freshman by the arm after the student said, "What's up, Knight?"

—TMS Campus



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<b>Down To Earth (PG-13)</b> [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:20 <b>3000 Miles to Graceland (PG-13)</b> [2:30] 5:15 8:10 <b>Traffic (R)</b> [1:45] 5:00 8:20	Advance Ticket Sales Available <b>SAT - THRU Matinees in [brackets]</b> <b>The Mexican (R)</b> Showing on Two Screens Digital [1:30 2:30] 4:20 5:15 7:10 8:15 10:00 <b>Hannibal (R)</b> [1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:50 <b>Recess School Out (G)</b> [1:45] 4:40
<b>VARSITY</b> 457-5757 S. Illinois Street, Carbondale SAT & SUN Matinees in [brackets]	<b>O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13)</b> [2:30] 5:00 7:30 10:05 <b>Miss Congeniality (PG-13)</b> [1:15] 4:10 6:50 9:30 <b>Sweet November (PG-13)</b> 7:20 9:55 <b>See Spot Run (PG-13) Digital</b> [2:10] 4:50 7:30 9:40 <b>Get Over It (PG-13)</b> [2:00] 4:30 6:40 9:00
A RIDLEY SCOTT FILM <b>HANNIBAL</b> [R]	<b>Billy Elliot</b> [R]
Now showing at University Place	Now showing at Varsity Theatre
<b>O BROTHER, WHERE ART THOU?</b> [PG-13]	<b>SWEET NOVEMBER</b> [PG-13]
Now showing at University Place	Now showing at University Place
<b>Get Over It</b> [PG-13]	<b>15 MINUTES</b> [R]
Now showing at University Place	Now showing at Varsity Theatres



Jenn Shutt practices pilates breathing and focusing techniques with the rest of the women's golf team last Friday. Perfecting their concentration will help the Lady Salukis in preparation for their upcoming tournament in Florida.

## Florida on their minds

SIU women's golf travels to Tampa, Fla., for break, tournament

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Like a number of SIU students on spring break, the SIU women's golf team will be soaking up some rays in Florida.

But the recreation that students on spring break typically make a priority will be secondary for the women golfers — they will compete in the Northern Illinois University Snowbird Invitational in Tampa, Fla., next Thursday and Friday.

And Florida is familiar territory for this team. Last year they competed in the same tournament and finished fifth overall. This year's tournament features 19 universities including last year's champion Arkansas State, Illinois, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Yale and host, NIU.

"We're anxious to play this golf course because we played it last year," head coach Diane Daugherty said.

Daugherty had to determine who would be going two weeks ago because the airlines require advance notice for the tickets. The team played 72 holes of qualifying golf two weeks ago, which Daugherty described as "hot-and-heavy."

Junior Alton Hiller, senior Liz Uthoff, sophomores Jenn Shutt and Andrea Turner are followed by freshman Amy Rankin,

who edged out freshman Megan Tarrylly by two strokes for the last spot.

"It was head-to-head the whole way," Rankin said.

The Missouri Valley Conference champion Salukis have been using different motivational methods to keep focused, although they may not have the same distractions as the '90s Chicago Bulls had.

"We're playing for something every time we come out here," Daugherty said. "Whether it be a soda, a T-shirt or chores like having to do each other's laundry — anything to give them incentive. Losers have to do a lot of push-ups."

The Salukis most recently competed in the Lady Aztec Invitational in Lakeside, Calif., where they finished ninth after the second round was rained out.

"We're just playing the same as we have all along," Daugherty said.

"We don't have control over the field [of competition]. We only have control over what we shoot. As long as we play like we're capable, we'll be all right."



We're playing for something every time we come out here. Whether it be a soda, a T-shirt or chores like having to do each other's laundry — anything to give them incentive. Losers have to do a lot of push-ups.

DIANE DAUGHERTY  
head coach, SIU women's golf

## Tee-off time

SIU men's golf competes in spring season-opener over break

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's been a while since these fellas have competed. And their sixth-place finish in the Pepsi Challenge this past October seems to have inspired the SIU men's golf team to achieve bigger and better things.

The Salukis will play their first tournament of the spring season starting Monday in the Bob Brown Golf Classic. The 36-hole, two-day event will be at The Teeth of the Gator Golf Club in New Orleans.

"I'm excited," said junior transfer Brad Dunker. Their sixth-place finish to end the fall campaign was arguably their best performance of the season. But they will be the first to admit that they underachieved last semester.

Even on off-practice days, you can catch some of the players out at a local course working on various aspects of their game. The practice seems to have paid off.

"Coach [Leroy] Newton is going to have a hard time figuring out who to take [to tournaments]," senior Mike Hudek said of the team's improvement. "A lot of guys are showing that they want to win."

But even so, there still remains a lack of effort with a player or two.

"Spots are in jeopardy," sophomore Tim Hoss said. "There's a couple of guys who, if they don't put in some more effort, somebody is going to take their spot."

Newton agreed with Hoss.

"There's one kid who needs to work harder, but I don't want to name him," Newton said.

But on the whole, Newton said his squad is a more practiced, polished group.

"The kids have worked hard," Newton said. "They're tired of playing each other. We're ready to go and see what we can do."

The Classic will allow each team to use five players in the competition as a team. It also allows each team to play two more players, who can compete as individuals, but their scores won't count toward their team.

Newton said everyone will go down to New Orleans and that he's already set through qualifying rounds the top six golfers. The final individual spot will be determined after another qualifying round in Louisiana.

Junior transfer Brian Kolmer has the top spot. He is followed by Dunker, sophomore Kurt Pfaff, senior Brandon Bullard and sophomore walk-on Grant Goltz. Hoss will play individually.

The 19-team tournament line-up includes Tulane, George Washington, Jackson State, Tennessee, Butler and Southwest Missouri State, among others.

"We're a lot better than we were [in the fall]," Dunker said.

## SIU softball plays in national tournament today through Sunday

Blaylock's Salukis start three-day tournament with No. 4 California

COREY CUBICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kerri Blaylock is looking for a hero. She's holding out for a hero til the end of Friday night.

She's gotta be strong.

She's gotta be fast.

She's gotta be fresh from the flight.

The second-year softball coach needs a hero.

She's holding out for a hero till the California morning light.

She's gotta be sure.

It's gotta be soon.

She's gotta be larger than life. [Thanks, Bonnie]

As the SIU softball team ventures to California for spring break to take part in the National Invitational Softball Tournament today through Sunday in San Jose, Calif., the Saluki softball coach emphasized that one of her senior players has to step up and play a special game in order to knock off No. 4 University of California this morning.

"Nobody expects us to win that first game," Blaylock said. "And what I told the kids is I'd like somebody to step up and be a hero."

"It could be Erin [Strensterfer], it could be Julie [Meier], it

could be [Manda Recroat]; it could be anybody. That's the way I want them to approach it."

It doesn't get any easier for SIU (6-4) in the nightcap Friday, as the Salukis play No. 12 University of Iowa and the University of California-Santa Barbara before the tournament playoffs on Saturday and Sunday.

SIU also plays a doubleheader against St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., on Tuesday.

Winners of five straight, including a 5-1 win against Indiana University Sunday in Carbondale, the Salukis want more than just a solid showing against the elite competition this weekend.

"No one expects a school like SIU to beat all those teams, so it's going to be a shock to them when we start playing well and we actually make some close games," said freshman shortstop Haley Viehhaus. "I think we have the ability to do that, and we should do that."

The California swing marks the Salukis' final preparation before the start of the Missouri Valley Conference season, which kicks-off March 17 against Drake University.

This weekend also marks the third time in less than a month that SIU will travel across the country to compete, following prior road trips to Starkville, Miss., and Las Cruces, N.M.

But with all the other college students trekking cross country for spring break, the Salukis don't mind a trip out West.

"I think it's more fun to travel," Viehhaus said. "I mean, yeah, it's nice to come home once in a while, but the same field every day gets kind of boring."

## NATIONAL INVITATIONAL Softball Tournament

San Jose, Calif.  
March 9-11

Mar. 9	vs. California	10 a.m.
Mar. 9	vs. Iowa	4 p.m.
Mar. 9	vs. UC-Santa Barbara	6 p.m.
Mar. 10-11	Playoffs	TBA

March 13  
vs. St. Mary's (OH) 2 p.m.  
at Moraga, Calif.