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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# Officials testify on SIUC tuition

## QUESTIONABLE:

Minority leader concerned about rising cost coupled with decreasing enrollment.

**JASON K. FREUND  
AND WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

SIUC officials were asked about the school's increasing tuition Wednesday while testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is reviewing state universities' operating budgets for fiscal year 1998.

State Sen. Dome Trotter, D-Chicago, minority leader of the committee, said he has some problems with the SIUC budget.

"One of my concerns is that SIUC is having problems with retention and recruiting, and at the same time they are raising tuition," Trotter later said in an interview. "Is this going to add to that by making it more unaffordable?"

In January, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that SIUC receive \$280.3 million for its fiscal year 1998 operating budget, which begins on July 1. The recommendations for SIUC and other state institutions were approved by Gov. Jim Edgar in March.

The Senate has until April 25 to approve the recommendations, and the entire General Assembly must approve of them by the end of May before they

are sent back to Edgar for approval.

Trotter said increasing tuition takes educational opportunities away from some people. He also is concerned about the amount of the tuition increase.

The SIUC Board of Trustees last year approved a tuition rate of \$90 per credit hour for fiscal year 1998, an increase of \$5 from the fiscal year 1997 rate of \$85 per credit hour.

"I believe the Board should have some empathy for those people trying to better themselves by not gouging those people," Trotter said. "Why is the University raising tuition to such an extent? SIUC has traditionally been known for its low tuition."

Chancellor Donald Beggs, who attended the hearings, said all state universities were asked about affordability and accessibility.

(SIUC President) Ted Sanders



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# Time running out for fee discussion

**FUNDING:** Chancellor says proposal needs public discussion before approval.

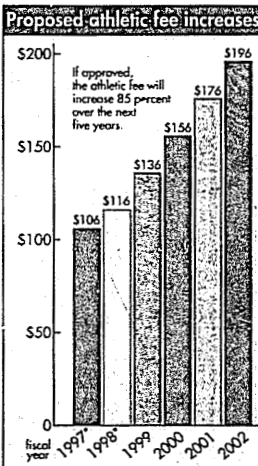
**MARC CHASE**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A proposal that could increase students' athletic fees by 85 percent during a five-year period needs public discussion before it reaches the desk of the SIUC Board of Trustees, SIUC's chancellor says.

But an Undergraduate Student Government commissioner says it may be too late to adequately poll the student body on the increase.

The proposal, which has been sent to SIUC President Ted Sanders by Chancellor Don Beggs, projects the fee increasing from the 1997 rate of \$106 that each student pays to \$196 by 2002.

Beggs, who said the increase is needed to keep the athletic programs competitive, said it is important for administrators and students to discuss



\*Athletic fees for fiscal years 1997 and 1998 already have been approved.  
SOURCE: SIUC Chancellor's office by Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

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**BUKA BLAST:** Chanin Yodkaew, a recent graduate of SIUC from Thailand, high kicks a serve during a game of sepak takraw, also known as Buka Ball, an international sport, Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian

# East meets West: Sport combines cultures at Rec

**TRADITION:** Sepak takraw popular pastime for international students.

**DAVE ARMSTRONG**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a hyperactive blend of Bruce Lee meets volleyball, a shirtless Thai student sails through the air before connecting with a cantaloupe-sized, woven wicker ball in a startling roundhouse kick.

He lands gracefully on the court, smashing his back into the wooden floor only seconds before getting up to try it again. The game, sepak takraw (SAY-pak TALK-rah), also known by the trade name Buka Ball, is the focus of a new Sports Club Department effort to find something for international students to do.

Sepak takraw, a traditional game for more than 500 years in countries such as Thailand and Malaysia, became an official sport of the Asian Games in 1990. The rules and playing field for sepak takraw are similar to volleyball, except players are not allowed to use their hands or arms, and players may hit the

ball up to three times consecutively. Games are played up to 15 points, and teams must win by two points.

Takraw was selected by the Sports Club Department because of its similarity to football sports and an increasing interest among U.S. and international students to play them.

P.T. Lovern, SIUC Sports Club assistant and president of the C.H.A.O.S. Outdoor Footbag Club, said international students have few organized sports to play at SIUC.


"These foreign students had seen the Footbag Club playing footbag with a net, and they wondered what the heck we were doing with such a little ball," Lovern said. "I could see they wanted to play, so this seemed like a good idea. Takraw is as big as baseball or football is here. I hope it will get them to come to the Rec Center."

The first informational meeting Tuesday night in the Recreation Center involved about 10 Thai students, as well as many members of the Footbag Club.


Pramoon Nopsuwanvong, a junior in cinema from Thailand, was surprised to find that people from the United States played takraw.

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### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Chance of showers 50 percent.  
High: 54  
Low: 28



**FRIDAY:**  
Chance of rain 60 percent.  
High: 58  
Low: 51



**SATURDAY:**  
Chance of rain or snow flurries.  
High: 49  
Low: 31

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## Calendar

### CALENDAR POLICY

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### TODAY

- African Student Council: Exhibition of Artifacts, April 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., International Lounge. Contact Coul at 549-4723.
- Film Alternatives: Little Muddy Film Festival Movie Collection, April 10 & 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cinema Office Lobby, 32/film. Contact Garrett at 453-1432.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- African Student Council: Taste of Africa, April 10, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, \$.50 per portion. Contact Janina at 351-9249.
- Museum Student Group meeting, April 10, 4 p.m., University Museum Office, Fomer 2469. Contact Christie at 536-7276.
- Sophists Political Society Roundtable: Should foreign money be kept out of our political campaigns? Are concealed weapons the solution to rising crime?, April 10, 4:30 p.m., Fomer 3075. Contact Steve at (618) 357-9808.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing meeting, Thursdays, 5 to 7 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- SAM Executive Meeting, April 10, 5 p.m., Rehn 108. Contact Melanie at 549-6059.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, every 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., & every 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact John at 536-7330.
- Psi Chi - Psychology Honors meeting, every other Thursday, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Contact Catherine at 867-3283.

- Campaign for Better Health Care Forum/Focus Group: Town Hall meeting format, April 10, 6 to 8 p.m., Carbondale Public Library. Contact Mark at 457-3318.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Come join DSR staff and bowl at the Student Recreation Center, every Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Gamma Beta Phi meeting, April 10, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Suzanne at 549-9448.
- N.A.A.C.P. SIUC Chapter general meeting - nominations for executive offices, April 10, 6:15 to 7 p.m., Activity Room A & B. Contact Lekiwa at 529-1854.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir - welcoming new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algeid 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- American Marketing Association general meeting & elections for office, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact the AMA office at 453-5254.
- Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- Women's Studies, COLA, POLS, & the History Dept. Public Lecture: "Class, Gender and the Kingfish: The Women's Committee of Louisiana vs. Huey P. Long," April 10, 7:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Marij at 453-7868 or 549-7766.
- Sierra Club meeting: "Human Intervention in the Natural Environment in the Caribbeian Region based on the Archaeological Record," by Lee Ann Newsom PhD, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Carbondale Presbyterian

Church. Contact Mary at 549-1837.

### UPCOMING

- Library Affairs: "InfoTrac" Seminar, April 11, 11 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Disability Support Services meeting: Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), implications for students with disabilities in future job market, April 11, 7 to 3 p.m., Lentz Hall Game Room. Contact Danuta at 453-5738.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Let's go swimming at the Pullman Pool, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Pi Sigma Alpha & Sophists Political Society present Terry Michael, Executive Director of the Washington Center for Politics and Journalism, "The State of Our Political Process, Parties, Journalism, & Leadership," April 11, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Steve at (618) 357-9808.
- Russian Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.) Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Spanish Table, April 11, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- French Table, April 11, 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561. Look for us at: <http://www.gocities.com/Capitolhill/4051/FC.html>.
- Associated Artists Gallery: Reception for an exhibition of photography by Robert Hageman and Richard Lawson, April 11, 6 to 8 p.m., 213 S. Illinois Ave. Call 457-4743 for information.
- Japanese Table, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact Sumika at 457-8650.

## Police

### UNIVERSITY

- An 18-year-old male SIUC student reported that he was robbed at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday by two men on the northern pedestrian overpass near Mae Smith Hall. A wallet containing \$15 reportedly was taken. The victim

refused medical treatment.

- At 12:35 a.m. Wednesday, police were called to the second floor of Wright Hall to investigate a report of a disturbance. Police discovered an unknown substance smeared on a door frame and toilet tissue in the

door of an adjoining room. There was no actual damage and no suspects. At 11:13 p.m. Tuesday at Boomer Hall, someone poured what appeared to be rubbing alcohol on the floor of a hallway and set it on fire. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. There are no suspects.

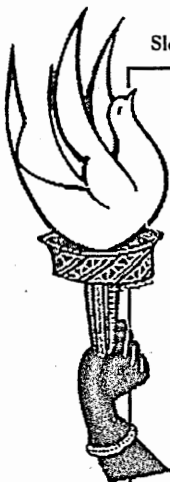
International students and spouses  
US students working with international population  
male and female

*Are you interested in knowing more about  
Domestic Violence?*

take part in the  
**Domestic Violence Awareness Workshop**

Saturday, April 19

Sledgefoot Lodge, Touch of Nature, 9 am - 3:30 pm



9:00-9:30	Violence Against Women: An Overview (Historical Perspectives, Cultural Analyses)
9:30-10:15	Dynamics of Domestic Violence Our Own Stories: Survivors of Abuse Coffee Break
10:15-10:30	About Love: a Film about Domestic Violence
10:30-11:30	Lunch
11:30-12:30	Help is Available: Community Resources Panel Discussions with Representatives from: Carbondale Women's Center SIUC Women's Services Jackson County Health Department Carbondale and SIUC Police Departments State's Attorney's Office, SIUC Law School SIUC Judicial Affairs
12:30-1:30	Interactive Small-Group Sessions Coffee Break Where Do I Fit and How Can I Help: Sustaining Gains and Exploring Future Courses of Action Evaluation of the Works
1:30-2:30	
2:30-2:45	
2:45-3:30	

Free Registration, Food and Transportation. For information and registration (deadline April 14), contact Naseem Ahmed at 453-3070 or Mary Omosogbon at 549-4802

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Search for SIUC director narrows to one candidate

The national search committee for the director of Admissions and Records has narrowed its choice to one candidate.

Walker Allen, a director of Admissions and Records for the University of New York in Buffalo, is the only candidate remaining from a national search that began after Roland Keim retired from the position in December.

Stephen Foster has been the acting director since January.

Allen will come to SIUC for interviews with University officials this month.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he will choose the next director with feedback from Chancellor Donald Beggs and others.

He said just because there is only one candidate remaining does not mean Allen will be the new director.

"The current acting director can continue for a while longer if necessary," Jackson said. "This is not a done deal."

CARBONDALE

Chicago gang specialist to speak at presentation

The Carbondale Gang Task Force, in conjunction with the Carbondale Police Department, is sponsoring an open community presentation on Gang Awareness from 7 to 9 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

This event is open to the public, and admission is free.

Sgt. Tom McMahon, a gang specialist with the Chicago Police Department, will be the guest speaker.

McMahon is a recognized gang expert and speaker, with 23 years on the police force and 17 as a member of the Gangs Investigative Unit.

Sgt. McMahon will speak on the following topics:

- What a gang is and what a "gang member" is
- Signs of gang involvement
- Gang graffiti and hand signs
- What communities can do

Informational tables from various community organizations will be available.

CARBONDALE

Students can participate in \$100 essay contest

Men and women from SIUC and the community can participate in an essay contest, sponsored by Women's Services, by submitting a two- to four-page essay answering the question, "What can Carbondale men do to organize a group of men to join the fight against sexual assault?"

Deadline for essay submissions is April 18 at Woody Hall, wing B, room 244.

The winners must be willing to read their essays or have them read at the Sexual Assault Awareness Month poetry night April 30 at the Melange Cafe, 607 S. Illinois Ave.

Two first-place winners will receive \$100, and two second-place winners will be awarded \$50.

For further information call Women's Services at 453-3655.

CARBONDALE

Health organization sponsors public forum

A public forum on health care is scheduled for tonight at the Carbondale Public Library.

The forum, sponsored by the Campaign for Better Health Care, is scheduled for 6 to 8 tonight at the Library, 405 W. Main St.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Board changes election policy

**CAMPAIGN**

•Candidates will begin campaigning this week and are scheduled to debate at 7 p.m. April 21 in the Student Center Auditorium.

•Elections are scheduled for April 23.

**UNCENSORED:**

Commission decides to let candidates keep each other honest.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Student Trustee Election Commission decided not to try to censor campaign literature and removed one candidate from its ballot at its candidate information meeting Tuesday, but the candidate was reinstated Wednesday.

The student trustee acts as a student representative to the SIUC Board of

Trustees. SIUC and SIUE each have one student trustee, who is elected by student votes.

Though the position now is an advisory one, pending Illinois legislation would give one of SIUC's two trustees a binding vote in board matters.

Candidates for student trustee are Troy Alim, Undergraduate Student Government president; USG Senator Anthony Buie; Rachel Moore; Pat Kelly and Monty Peerbhai, a member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Mark Terry, election commission chairman, said the commission originally had intended to preview campaign literature to prevent candidates

from using libelous, slanderous or inflammatory messages.

"We want to provide an issue-oriented election," Terry said. "Campaign statements should not be directed at an individual candidate's race, religion or creed."

However, the candidates have been asked to police each other's campaigns instead of submitting their literature to the commission.

The change was made after Peerbhai said he would file a grievance if campaign literature was screened.

Peerbhai, a doctoral student in

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AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

**GHOST WRITER:** Chancellor Donald Beggs signs plaques that picture Angelo, the SIUC General Store's mascot, for the store's surplus sweepstakes.

## Chancellor autographs for cartoon

**STAND-IN:** Beggs lends his John Hancock to the mascot of the General Store.

DAVE ARMSTRONG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Signing an autograph is hard to do if you are a cartoon character.

At least that is what Angelo, the SIUC General Store's mascot, states on two plaques being distributed to winners of the General Store's surplus sweepstakes.

And what is unique about these plaques are that they bear SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs' signature.

The SIUC General Stores, located in Service Building A, provide furniture and office supplies for different departments at SIUC. Often, this leaves the General Stores with a surplus of items that must be stored in a Cobden warehouse.

Al Parr, storekeeper of the SIUC General Store, said a sweepstakes for two filing cabinets was created to raise awareness among SIUC department heads of the surplus items held by the General Stores. Entrants could either send e-mail to the General Stores or request information via the Internet about a surplus item, which automatically enters the person in the sweepstakes.

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# Map expert wins national grant

**CRIME STOPPER:**

Leading authority on cartography gets chance to teach in Washington.

JOHN LE CHIEH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC professor, who is one of the nation's leading authorities on crime mapping, has received a grant to conduct training at the National Institute of Justice in Washington, D.C. this summer.

James LeBeau, of the SIUC Crime Study Center, was notified on March 28 of the \$49,000 fellowship from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Crime mapping aids police in recognizing crime patterns and attempts to predict where crimes will take place, Doug Johnson, of the U.S. Department of Justice, said.

"Mapping tells police what is

located where," he said. "For example, instead of just showing what's at the corner of 14th Street, these maps depict what kind of buildings are at that particular location.

"If there are four warehouses sitting next to each other, these maps will tell authorities that."

LeBeau, who has been involved in crime research for 20 years, also was informed on Tuesday that SIUC has been awarded about \$200,000 for mapping research from the U.S. Department of Justice. Once that award is official, the funds will be divided between the Geography Department and the Administration of Justice Department.

With the \$49,000 grant, LeBeau will be training graduate students in crime-mapping research at the National Institute of Justice this summer. LeBeau was chosen because he is one of the few researchers in the country who studies crime mapping.

Advances in technology have

made the mapping of crime more common, with many authorities now using computers rather than bulletin boards and push pins.

"I'm glad we got this grant because crime mapping is hot stuff," said LeBeau, who is teaching a class this semester in geography and criminal justice.

The goals of LeBeau's summer project are to increase the use of computerized mapping for criminal justice and to establish the newly formed National Institute of Justice as a resource in crime mapping.

"Congress allocated money to the Department of Justice, and they in turn use it for things like this," LeBeau said.

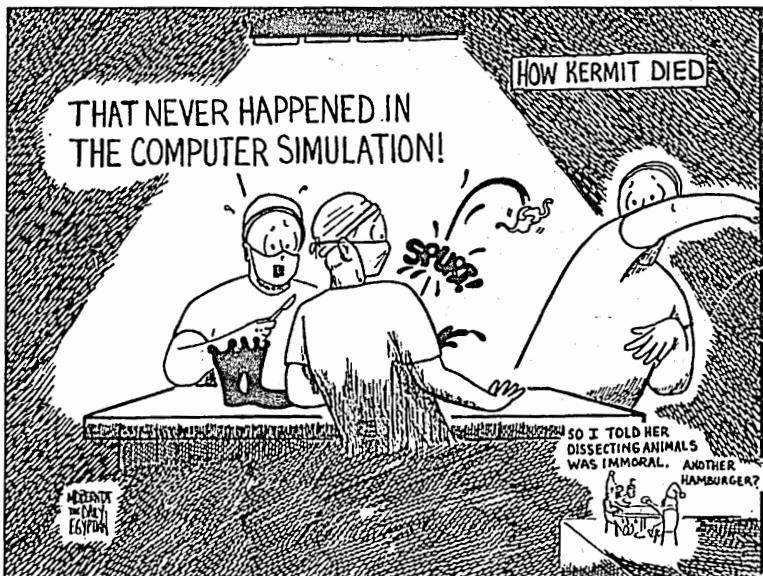
Although this will be the first time LeBeau has presented his research in person in Washington, D.C., last year, two crime maps

Gus Bode



Gus says: Can I get a grant selling maps to keggers?

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Our Word

Alternatives

Dissection-choice bill positive move for students, specimens

CREATING ALTERNATIVES TO DISSECTING animals in the classrooms is not only practical but also humane.

Every year, thousands of cats, frogs and other animals are killed and preserved in formaldehyde — a substance that poses a health risk to those exposed to it. Besides being a known carcinogen, formaldehyde is capable of producing severe allergic reactions in some individuals.

FROGS ARE HARVESTED FROM THEIR ecosystems. Cats, even pregnant ones, are killed and embalmed in formaldehyde, according to the National Anti-Vivisection Society. These animals are then shipped to schools for dissection. The revolting nature of such abuse, coupled with a public outcry from animal-rights activists, has caused some educators to consider providing alternatives for those students who oppose dissection on moral grounds or out of concern for their health.

The outcry has caught the attention of some state legislators who passed a bill in the state Senate in March to offer educational alternatives to dissection.

UNDER THE NEW BILL IN THE ILLINOIS House, more access to a computer-simulated dissection system would be made available to high school students and undergraduates at state institutions: This 3-D computer model would teach the student the same principles as live animal dissection but without the mess. Instead, the computer software is renewable and would save the state money.

In any educational realm, alternatives that efficiently teach a subject in a more desirable manner are attractive to educators and students. The simulation would take the student through every step in an ordinary dissection — highlighting the main organs and nervous system. This computer program would serve as a hands-on experience for both anatomy and computer sciences, and provide a cleaner classroom environment for students who prefer not to cut up Kermit or any of his friends.

At SIUC, such alternatives are available for any student in core curriculum science classes. Students are able to substitute additional text assignments for the dissection lab element of the class. However, those students — whose major is a science discipline — still have to dissect in higher-level science classes.

IN THIS AGE OF TECHNOLOGY, EDUCATION alternatives — such as the dissection software — could make us more humane than we have ever been before. This dissection software would provide us with an alternative — a choice for everyone to make.

If this bill would become a law, it would expand our educational horizons and open new doors of ethical thinking about our relationships with us and the animals. It also would save the state some money along the way.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"We've been dissecting animals for years, and I don't think it's been too disturbing to a lot of people. Sure, it's a little gross, but it's a learning experience."

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, on the dissection bill before the Illinois House.

PBS not worth tax dollars



Kevin Mendenhall

Guest Column

Kevin is a senior in cinema and photography. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Kevin's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

If while channel-surfing the last few weeks your fingers punched "8" on your remote control, then you know we have a priceless, precious resource right here in Southern Illinois whose incomparable value is, frankly, beyond compare. I'm talking about WSIU/WVUSI, our local PBS station.

Throughout the month-long pledge week various local functionaries donned their humble smocks and earnestly pleaded with us, the viewing public, to send in all the money we could spare to keep the station on the air for yet another quality-packed season. But after four weeks spent checking out their programming the question I have is, why should we?

First, let's start with some good news. PBS does offer one program that is better than its peers on commercial television. "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" is the most comprehensive, informative and even-handed news program on the air. Unfortunately, unless you have zillions tied up in the stock market, you love nature shows, or you can't live without English television, it's pretty much downhill from there. You'll want some proof, of course. So how about...

Lawrence Welk? The baton-toting bandleader and his polka pod people aren't on 24 hours a day every weekend, it just seems like it. Like a Roald Dahl short story brought to life, the show's smiling zombie dancers and lurid colors likely have confirmed many children's worst fears about the adult world. Not convinced? Well then... the fire, the passion, the son et lumiere, the "je ne sais rien" of "Yanni, Live at the Acropolis!" Beware of one-named Greek musicians bearing new-age song books! Need more?

What parent hasn't sharpened a kitchen knife while thinking less-than-charitable

thoughts about that inescapable, grinning Gump of a reptile named Barney? And, finally, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, we will speak the name that should not be spoken. He is a composer, a TV tabloid anchorman, a sometimes Olympics announcer and a real blond, yes, it's ... JOHN TESH! JOHN TESH! live at Red Rocks blowing kisses to Nadia as she somersaults past his piano. JOHN TESH! at Avalon, pumping his fists in the air as he mounts the stage! JOHN TESH! waving to ... wait a minute, isn't that the audience from "Austin City Limits?" Well shoot, partner, demographically speaking, it is. And that's the real problem.

It's not that the programming is bad, it's that you can't watch PBS for very long without coming away convinced it's a television network for affluent white people. Which would be fine except that ... they expect the government to pick up the tab!

Not all of it, silly. Some of their funding, as they tell us repeatedly, comes from "viewers like you." OK, let's see. Your contribution, some corporate altruism, plus everybody else's tax dollars equals "The Nightly Business Report" and "Masterpiece Theater?" Hmm ... between this and "Married with Children," is there no common ground?

Put simply, a television network funded by a government representing all of the people should offer a more diverse selection of programming. There's more to America — even in Southern Illinois — than retired Anglaphiles managing their stock portfolios. If PBS and its current audience want to continue "revisiting Brideshead," however, that's fine. They just need to get their hands out of Uncle Sugar's pockets and pay their own way.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Baseball fish fry a success

Dear Editor:

The First Annual Saluki Baseball Fish Fry/Memorabilia Auction was a huge success. Early returns indicate that we have done extremely well as far as raising funds to subsidize our budget. This event could not have been nearly as successful had it not been for the multitude of volunteers, our outstanding sponsors, the cooperation from numerous professional sports organizations and the people of Carbondale and the surrounding communities.

To those of you who purchased tickets

and any auction items, we sincerely thank you. If you missed this year's event, we hope you keep us in mind in the future. We hope to make this an annual function, and we're confident you would all enjoy yourselves.

On behalf of our administration, our student-athletes and our staff, I would like to give everyone who participated a huge "thanks."

Dan Callahan  
 Head baseball coach  
 Southern Illinois University

Mailbox

# Halloween in Carbondale scary for SIUC graduates

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Dear Editor:

There seems to be a growing feeling at SIUC that we should resume the Halloween street party. As someone who wrote the Daily Egyptian last year put it, Halloween is frightening to those of us planning to seek jobs after graduation.

As traditions go, Halloween at Carbondale is not old, and it went from being a minor event to being a drunken riot — there is not much positive tradition to reclaim.

A "controlled" Halloween is a bad idea. By definition it would hearken back to the only kind of Halloween tradition we have, that of violence and excess.

Even if a future Halloween were peaceful — which is by no means certain, regardless of safeguards — having it would suggest approval of the Halloweens of the past.

Even without violence, such a Halloween would damage the reputation of the school, and deservedly so.

If we resume Halloween despite the past, we will be saying that, as our detractors claim, we are an "Animal House" masquerading as a university.

The worst part of it is that if we resume Halloween, the rioters of last October will say that they accomplished it by fighting for it.

They would be correct. The new mood in favor of resuming Halloween seems to have begun with the riot.

I have read that the police mishandled the situation last October. That does not mean the students and others were right to riot in the first place.

I am not the temperance movement. I do not want to knock the drink from your hand. If you want to drink, drink — no one is stopping you.

Nor am I against celebrations. I was impressed with the summer concerts. I saw students and members of the community, of all ages, having fun together. There was plenty of alcohol, but little if any hostility.

What I am against is a riotous event that damages the credibility of this school and of every student who receives a degree from it.

Brian Deason  
Graduate student, history



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# Incinerator subsidies unfair

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with this picture? You work hard. You pay taxes. Illinois lawmakers talk about raising your taxes, maybe reinstating a state sales tax on food and drugs. They say we need to fund education, road repair, more prison cells.

However, on March 18, Illinois lawmakers showed bipartisan support for a \$700 million giveaway to two financially strapped, polluting incinerators. Soon we'll need to raise taxes to fund not only education, road repair and prison cells,

but also polluting incinerators.

Are these the same taxpayer pockets where the leadership of both parties expects to find all these dollars?

It's headed from the floor of the Illinois House. It's called House Bill 1309. Call or send a fax to your state representative and House leaders Mike Madigan and Lee Daniels. Tell them to vote no on House Bill 1309, the incinerator subsidy bill.

Don't give away \$700 million hard-earned tax dollars. This give-

away program is not being offered by any other state.

Tax dollars need to be spent wisely, improving the quality of life in Illinois — not on subsidies for special interests that will give us nothing in return except dump tons of pollutants on our communities and emit toxic chemicals in the process. After all, aren't they our tax dollars?

Maureen Headington  
Board of directors, Illinois  
Environmental Council

# Teachers deserve contract renewal

Dear Editor:

A great misfortune has taken place at SIUC. The school that has been trying to improve academics has made a huge mistake in one of its departments.

The Clothing and Textile Department has decided not to renew the contracts of the two best teachers in the department. Apparently, it is the view of members in the department that there should not be a student/teacher relationship. That is what makes these teachers so wonderful.

For them, their students come first. They will take time out to do whatever necessary to help students

with whatever they need.

Every student who has been through the clothing and textile program knows Michelle Trueblood and Janice Threw. They may not remember other instructors, but the teaching of Michelle and Janice is always remembered.

Graduates who come back always stop in and say "hi" to them.

These instructors take on four or five classes a semester. They have been discarded for one instructor who has a Ph.D., who will only teach three classes. Who is left to teach the other classes? Will a grad student teach them?

Michelle and Janice have gone

away from the call of duty, not only in their teaching profession, but also in their relationship with their students.

It means a great deal to a student to feel comfortable and not intimidated, to be able to speak any time to an instructor. These two instructors are and have been a great asset to the Clothing and Textile Department.

If their contract is not renewed in August, it will be a great loss to the school and an even greater loss to the students.

Kyra Mills  
Senior, clothing and textiles

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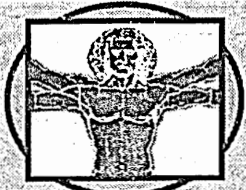
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TODAY

# City considers eliminating Park District

**DEBATE:** Some say taxes would go down, but dissolving district requires approval of two-thirds of voters.

JENNIFER CAMDEN  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The Carbondale Park District should be dissolved and its functions assumed by city government, some citizens say, but district and city government representatives say that is more difficult than it sounds.

Larry Briggs, Carbondale City Council member-elect, said eliminating the district is one of his primary goals on the council, though the council currently does not control the district.

Briggs, who last year participated in one of the district's citizen committees, said park board members do not think the district will be dissolved.

"This is scaring them to death," Briggs said. "They feel pretty secure it's not going to happen. But it can happen."

Carbondale's district could be dissolved if voters signed petitions to put a referendum on a ballot and two-thirds of voters supported it.

The park board would have to sell all its assets and clear all its debts. The city would not automatically take control of the district's business.

Board President Robert McGlenn said the district's property could be bought by the city or any other interested party.

There would be no more Park District elections, and the board

would not be allowed to create any new debts.

City Manager Jeff Doherty is not promoting the idea of dissolving the district, but he said citizens should understand the process.

"I think people need to understand this is not a city government issue unless the voters vote it that way," he said. "It's (the district) another entity of local government with elected representatives, just like the city."

Doherty said it is common sense that the city could run Carbondale's park services, but there probably would not be a total elimination of the district's property taxes.

He said the public might believe otherwise.

"I think the general expectation if the city took over the Park District would be a total elimination or significant reduction in the property tax levy," Doherty said.

City Councilman John Yow favors the dissolution of the Park District because he said city parks could be managed more efficiently.

"If Carbondale assumed the responsibility of the Park District, I think there would be less taxes," Yow said. "The reason is the City Council and the Park District could combine equipment like mowers and trucks, combine people and combine offices."

Phillip Lindberg, park board member, said the tax levy would not decrease if there was no park district.

"People think they're not getting value for their tax dollars, and they think the city could do a better job," he said. "They think they'll get more money if it (park service) is under the city."

"But if the park district is dis-

solved, that money will go away, and the city will have to find a new way to fund these activities," Lindberg said.

McGlenn attributes recent talk of the idea of dissolving the Park District to lingering fallout from the district's plan last fall to increase its

year is 5 percent or the rate of the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. The CPI, essentially the rate of inflation, now is about 2.7 percent.

Next year's district tax levy will be under the cap. Voters could approve a referendum to raise taxes

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ROBERT MCGLENN  
PARK DISTRICT BOARD PRESIDENT

1997 tax levy by 37 percent, a plan he said was foolish.

The large increase was proposed because it was the last levy before the tax cap legislation, approved by Jackson County voters in November, went into effect.

The cap sets the district's debt ceiling, and some board members wanted to maximize that ceiling, by raising taxes by 37 percent, so the district could borrow more money if it needed to in the future. The plan called for an even larger reduction in the 1998 levy.

About 200 people attended a public hearing and protested the tax plan in December. The 1997 district tax levy was increased by 4.6 percent.

Briggs said the district is a taxing entity out of control, even though the tax cap now is in place.

"They just raised it (the levy) 4 percent," he said. "That's not a cap."

Under the cap, the most the district can increase its levy in one

above the cap.

Michael Perkins, park board member, said last year's tax increase plan should not be an issue.

"I think some people picked up on that, but I don't think that's a general feeling out there that that's (dissolving the district) the thing to do," Perkins said. "That's history now. We've got the tax cap, and we've got our levy."

For years, McGlenn has heard people suggest eliminating the district.

"I've always heard about it and had certain individuals talk to me many years ago, even before I lived in the Park District," he said.

Yow said a few years ago, he and several other citizens, because of the district's tax increases, collected between 400 and 500 signatures to place a referendum to dissolve it on the ballot.

"The petitions never were presented to the park board, and nothing happened as a result of them.

Yow said Carbondale citizens seem dissatisfied with the Park District because of its taxes and opposition to the construction of Hickory Ridge Golf Course, 2727 W. Glenn Road.

McGlenn said by law, park districts can be dissolved in three ways, but only one of those ways could apply to the Carbondale Park District.

A park district can be dissolved by judicial hearing if it does not comply with the laws governing it, which state it must have regular meetings, maintain parks and levy taxes, among other necessities.

A park district that has boundaries wholly within a city's boundaries can be dissolved if a simple majority of its voters approves a referendum to do so. In that case, the city government assumes the district's assets and debts.

However, the Carbondale Park District boundaries fall slightly outside Carbondale's city limits. The district has 18,227 registered voters, while the city has 17,982 voters.

In Carbondale, petitions to dissolve the Park District would have to be signed by two-thirds of the voters in the last district election or 20 percent of the district's registered voters, whichever is greater.

For the Carbondale district, that would be 3,645 voters, 20 percent of the district's total. Two-thirds of citizens voting on the referendum would have to support it.

McGlenn opposes eliminating the Park District because he said it is a positive force in the community.

"It goes without saying that I'm not in favor of this," he said. "I think it would be disastrous to the community to dissolve the Park District, in spite of all its flaws."

## TUITION

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responded that the Board (of Trustees) has been cautious with tuition increases, and that we still have the lowest cost for tuition in our peer groups," Beggs said. "We do have to deal with costs. There comes a point where you have costs you have to cover."

Elaire Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services, said the committee also asked SIU about tuition waivers, investments and deferred maintenance.

Garret Deakin, SIUC legislative liaison, said nothing was voted on Wednesday.

"The committee was interested in various aspects including tuition increases," Deakin said, "and that is what we addressed. It was simply a hearing."

Sen. Dave Syverson, R-Rockford, a committee member, said the hearing gave university representatives a chance to explain their proposals.

"They were just going through things they are planning to work on," Syverson said. "I think they've (SIU) done a good job of trying to watch their spending. There were a few things; we asked for some more details on, but overall, I think they'll get what they and the governor have requested."

little," Sheppard said. "I had seen Malaysian guys playing it in the park, but I never got to play. None of my friends even knew what the ball was. I met P.T. (Lovern), and he had one. So we played."

Lovern said another concept behind introducing takraw to SIUC is to create more interaction among U.S. and international students.

"This is kind of like East meets West," Lovren said. "This will get us to meet them. I hope it will be a real cross-culture kind of thing. From what I saw, the biggest problem is going to be talking to them off the court."

of 48 entries, were announced on the General Store Website at <http://www.siu.edu/~genstore/> last month.

Tom Turner, administrative assistant of workforce education and development, is pleased to win one of the cabinets.

"It's nice to be able to get new equipment without having to dig into your budget," Turner said. "I guess everyone likes a freebie."

Bonnie Miller, a secretary at the Law School, said she will gladly accept the filing cabinet and picture, even though she was skeptical at first.

"I didn't know I had been entered into the contest," Miller said. "It seemed like one of those Publisher Clearing House things where they show up on your doorstep, but they wanted to give me a cabinet."

## TRUSTEE

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sociology from Chicago, said pre-screening campaign literature is a violation of the First Amendment's guaranteed right to free speech.

Before campaigning, one candidate was removed from the ballot because he left the informational meeting.

Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Carbondale, said he left Tuesday's meeting before it was finished and later was told he had been removed from the ballot.

Kelly, a candidate in February's Carbondale City Council primary, said he did not know until he entered the meeting that candidates were required to stay for the entire meeting to remain eligible. He was reinstated on the ballot by the Student Conduct Review Board in a closed meeting Wednesday.

Concerns about campaign literature was not the only issue debated at the meeting.

The format of the candidate debate scheduled for later this month concerns Peerbhai.

"There are two issues here," he said. "The first is, trustee candidates can't question each other about issues. In a debate, that is what it's

all about."

Peerbhai said his second concern is that most debate questions will come from students, and the debate may not be effective in informing students of candidates' positions.

Terry said the reason candidates will not be allowed to ask fellow candidates questions is to keep the debate from becoming a name-calling free-for-all.

GPSC member Brian Clardy, who will moderate the debate, said students will be asked to write questions for the candidates on the cards.

"Unless the candidates ask about it (questioning each other) and the election commission agrees to change it, I won't include it in the debate," Clardy said.

Another change the election commission made Tuesday is the inclusion of SIUC's Springfield campus in the student trustee elections.

Terry said in the past two years, there was no student interest at the Springfield campus and no ballots were issued there. However, the election commission decided to provide absentee ballots for interested students at Springfield who wish to vote. Ballots will be available to those students by request from the GPSC office.

## MAP

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made at SIUC were taken to the White House to show what mapping does and how it works.

One of the maps was made by Chuck Beasley, a graduate student in geography from Carbondale, while the other was by LeBeau.

LeBeau said crime mapping is used in conjunction with Megan's Law, which requires convicted sex offenders to register with local authorities upon their arrival in a town. Through this law, residents have the opportunity to become aware of sex offenders in their area.

In these cases, maps are created for a town to show the distance between convicted sex offenders and schools. A 1,000-foot bubble zone is drawn around each school.

In one of example of a crime map, 13 con-

victed sex offenders live in a town of 6,500 people. One-third of these offenders live within the school's bubble zone.

Receiving grants for his research is nothing new to LeBeau.

He also is finishing a grant for mapping violence and high frequencies of calls for police service from 1984-1993. The study was being performed in Charlotte, N.C.

Johnson said the federal government is enthusiastic about crime mapping.

"The U.S. attorney general is very interested in crime mapping," he said. "We (Department of Justice) are encouraging police departments around the nation to use crime mapping."

## TAKRAW

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"I think Americans are good players," Nopsuwanvong said. "I had never seen anyone here play before. I used to play takraw, but this is the first time I've played here."

Tim Sheppard, a junior in forestry from Glen Ellyn, had always wanted to learn how to play takraw, but the game was not popular among his friends growing up.

"My mom bought me a ball when I was

## ANGELO

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"We just want to get the word out about the General Stores," Parr said. "Someone noticed that Angelo couldn't sign his own name, so we asked the Chancellor if he could fill in. Fortunately, he was kind enough to help us. It's all really just tongue-in-cheek humor."

Beggs was honored to assist the General Stores by filling in for Angelo.

"Of course, I'm going to keep one of these pictures," Beggs said.

Parr said the winners received a five-drawer, legal-size filing cabinet and a signed picture of Angelo. The winners, drawn out

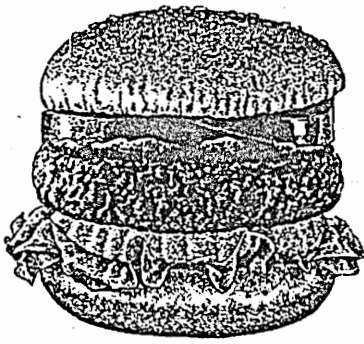
## ONLINE

• Website for crime mapping: <http://www.siu.edu/~ajsiuc/maps.html>

• Maps on this Website are changed periodically.



# American food too fake for some appetites



**HOLD THE FRIES:**  
International students find Western food tastes similar to the plastic it's packaged in.

**SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For international students, adjusting to the food of another culture can be a trying experience, and the first taste of American food left a distinct impression on Marta Usón.

"If I had to describe it with one word it would be 'artificial,'" said Usón, a graduate student in animal science from Spain. "Vegetables and fruits taste like plastic, and fish is usually not fresh. (I was) always

having to add sauces, which are already added to give taste."

Usón has lived in the United States for eight years. But it is rare for her to eat American food because she finds it tasteless and heavy.

"I will never get used to the food here," Usón said. "(It is) very different."

Usón usually tries to avoid these foods by cooking her own or eating with friends in the kitchen of Ambassador Hall, the off-campus dormitory where she lives at 600 W. Freeman St.

Unlike Usón, there are many international students who live on campus for whom preparing home-cooked food is not an option.

Faith Itotia, a senior in dietetics from Kenya, lived in the dorms for one year and spent that year adjusting to the new

American foods.

"It was a new experience that I enjoyed because I loved the breakfast," she said. "As for the other meals, I ended up eating more portions, especially if I liked it."

Itotia said there is not much difference between American food and Kenyan food. The basic food groups are the same, but Itotia had to adapt to the preparation of them, which differs in the use of spices.

Some international students have trouble eating the foods prepared here because they contain a lot of cheese, oil and dairy products.

"(It was) especially (difficult) getting used to cheese and yogurt," Itotia said. "I was not used to eating it. I just needed to

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SIU Arena will turn into a roodown on Friday when Aaron Tippin, Doug Supernaw and the Kentucky Headhunters visit SIUC.



### GUIDELINES FOR LOVE

For women who think they need help getting a man, "Glyph" reviews the controversial book, "The Rules."



### "THE SAINT" JUST AIN'T

People go marching in but they will not walk out happy. Tim Janger believes Val Kilmer does not give a divine performance.

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**MUSHROOM MADNESS**

THE SOUTHERNMOST ILLINOIS TOURISM Bureau is teaming up with the Trail Of Tears Lodge and Sports Resort and Morel Mania to present the mid-America Morel Mushroom Festival April 19 and 20 at the Trail Of Tears Lodge on the Old Cape Road in Jonesboro. The two-day festival includes a morel mushroom hunt, a craft show, mushroom cooking demonstrations and various children's activities. For more information, call Carol Hoffman at 845-3777.



**WORK TOGETHER, PLAY TOGETHER**

THE ALTGELD CHAMBER PLAYERS IS HAVING ITS FIRST concert in which faculty, student and community musicians are joining to present Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" and Aaron Copeland's original 13-instrument version of "Appalachian Spring," plus Igor Stravinsky's classic theatre piece "L'histoire du Soldat". The show begins at 8 p.m. April 25 and tickets are \$3 to \$6.50.

**ARTIST'S TOUR**

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM IS HAVING A "DISCOVER Southern Illinois Artisans" Studio Tour. The tour includes the studios of three Southern Illinois Artists from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 26. The cost is \$17.50 for nonmembers and \$15 for members.

**WE WANT TO PUMP YOU UP!**

THE 1997 NATURAL SIUC BODYBUILDING COMPETITION pre-judging and finals sponsored by the Weightlifting club will be held Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. The pre-judging will begin at 2 p.m. and the finals begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for both.

**BLUES FEST**

THE SOUND OF THE BLUES INCLUDING THE ALRIGHT Blues Band, Eddie Burks, Maurice Johnson-Vaughn and Zoom and Cash McCall will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 19.

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**MATERIAL ISSUE'S FINAL FAREWELL**

THE FINAL RECORDINGS BY Chicago's Material Issue, "Telecomando Americano," will be released in late May. The album was finished except for the mixing before band leader Jim Ellison committed suicide June 21.



**A LITTLE MORE SOUL**

SOUL ASYLUM, WHO HAVE BEEN WORKING ON THE follow-up to 1995's "Let Your Dim Light Shine," will take to the road to test some of those new songs on a nine-city mini-tour starting Monday.

**NEW GENERATION OF THE FORCE**

NATALIE PORTMAN, 16, MAY CO-STAR AS PRINCESS Leia's mother at a younger age in the first "Star Wars" prequel, reports Variety. Portman, who appeared in "Mars Attacks!", would shoot the picture in London this summer, under George Lucas's direction.

**MAKING JAZZ HISTORY**

NEW ORLEANS TRUMPETER WYNTON Marsalis on Monday became the first jazz musician ever to win a Pulitzer Prize for "Blood on the Fields," a three-hour oratorio in poems and songs about the black experience.



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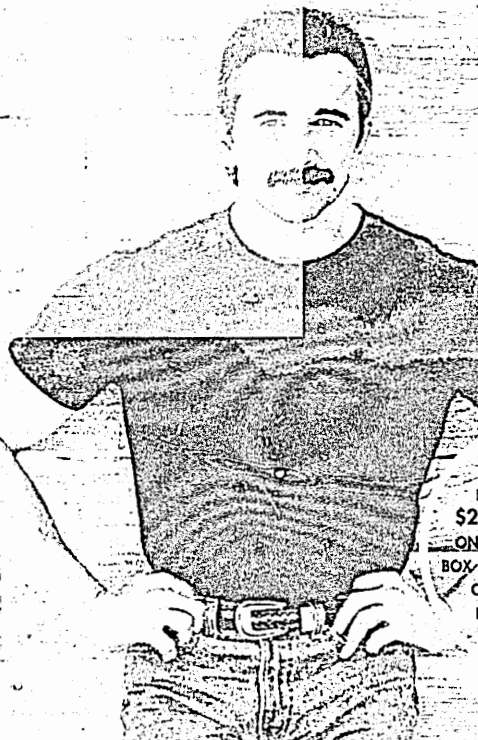
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HARD-WORKING FARMHAND TURNED ENTERTAINER BRINGS HONKY-TONK TO TOWN

By BRETT WILCOXSON



LOCAL COUNTRY MUSIC FANS WILL GET A DOWN-ON-THE-FARM TREAT WHEN HONKY-TONK TITAN AARON TIPPIN, AND COUNTRY SUPERSTAR ACTS DOUG SUPERNAW AND THE KENTUCKY HEADHUNTERS VISIT SIU ARENA AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY.

When Tippin was 9 years old, his family bought a \$30 piano, on which he wrote his first song, "Three O'clock in the Morning." Then as a teen, Tippin fell in love with country music, and the rest is country music history.

Formerly a farmhand, truck driver and heavy equipment operator, Tippin first grabbed the attention of country music fans in 1991 with the single, "You've Got Something to Stand For," and he went on to delight his fans with a variety of hits including "I Wouldn't Have It Any Other Way," "Workin' Man's Ph.D.," "I Got It Honest" and "My Blue Angel."

Most recently, Tippin's record label, RCA, released the compilation album "Greatest Hits and Then Some." This collection features many of the songs that made him big and several songs that may carry Tippin's name into the next century.

One of Tippin's show partners on Friday will be local-boy-turned-country superstar, Doug Supernaw, a product of Johnston City.

Supernaw is truly an enduring entertainer. For him, the show must go on. Over the last several years, Supernaw has survived a broken neck, a car accident, hospitalization for an illness, a divorce and perhaps most impressively, a change of record labels from BMA Entertainment to Giant Records.

With his latest release, "You've Still Got Me," Supernaw explores the emotional side of his psyche with such heartfelt tracks as "Not enough Hours In The Night" and "Trying To Start A Fire." And with the tracks, "We're All Here," and "The Note," he provides easy-to-sing-along-with tracks for diehard fans.

While Tippin and Supernaw are stars of the '90s, The Kentucky Headhunters originated in the '60s. Probably most well known for the tune "Dumas Walker" from their 1989 album "Pickin' On Nashville," the Headhunters promise to put on quite a classic show.

Finding radio play has been all but impossible for the Headhunters lately. But having been around for more than 30 years, they have a dedicated fan base that supports their one-of-a-kind mix of rock, blues, country and bluegrass.

Timothy Miles, creative director for the Zimmer Radio Group, said the show is going to offer the audience a variety of quality acts.

"The Kentucky Headhunters are energetic and a lot of fun," he said. "And they are on the road for the first time in a long, long time."

Miles expects Supernaw to animate the audience with one of his usually superb shows. And in reference to Tippin, Miles said he expects to see an extremely exhausting set.

"Aaron Tippin is one of the hardest working guys in country music today," he said. "He works tirelessly in concert. You're almost as tired as he is when he comes off stage."

TICKETS RANGE FROM \$18.50 TO \$22.50 EACH AND ARE ON SALE AT SIU ARENA BOX OFFICE AND ALL ARENA OUTLETS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 453-5341.

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# I saw the best minds of my generation

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**Artists of my mind are the real architects of change, and not political legislators who implement change after the fact.**  
**- William Burroughs**

A generation that is exhausted with materialism and extreme conservative beliefs. A generation that is tired of war and poverty and the so-called "American Dream." A generation that is worn out with thoughts of no faith and homelessness. A generation that is beat.

### The Beat

There was the "Lost Generation" of the 1920s, and much like the generation of the '20s, the Beat Generation of the 1950s tried to break free of the social norms.

The term "beat" was coined by one of the central figures of the generation, Jack Kerouac, in 1949.

Robert Fox, associate professor of English, said the word "beat" does not mean to beat up something, but means tired or spent.

"It did not suggest a defeated quality, but an exhaustion of the values of the 1950s that dealt with the conservative materialistic values," he said. "What the beats did was challenge those values and remember that the real thrust of beatness was the true American values, which involved non-conformity and freedom."

"At that time you were supposed to get your house in the suburbs, and live your happy life. However, there were people who couldn't adjust to that. What they (the Beat Generation) did was use their sense of vision to recreate American literature."

The beat writers are most known for their free style of writing and reciting, using words and pronunciations like a jazz musician with improv music. An association with jazz music, the Bohemian lifestyle and an infatuation with the African-American culture was a breath of fresh air to the world of American literature.

"It was almost a white-male phenomenon," Fox said. "The beats were interested in the black culture and all minorities. You have to keep in mind the time period that the Beat Generation came about. It was during the times when segregation was legal in the United States, so they were considered a bit avant-garde."

In 1954, Allen Ginsberg wrote, "Howl," one of the most controversial poems in American history, and in 1957, Kerouac's "On the Road" finally was published after six years of rejection from publishers. These pieces of literature opened the eyes of the country to what the Beat Generation was all about.

Rodney Jones, a professor of English, said "Howl" altered the route of poetry.

"It was a liberation through words," he said. "There was great passion in 'Howl.' It changed the direction of poetry all together."

Poetry and novels that came out of the time period ventured into worlds unknown at the time. People were arrested, and books were burned because these writers refused to be a part of the conformity.

### Starved, hysterical, naked

The three men best known for the generation literature are William Burroughs, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg.

Kerouac died in 1969 of a hemorrhage caused

Laurence Ferlinghetti (far left) on stage at the Cellar in San Francisco with an unknown musician performing some of the experimental poetry and jazz mix.

1944	<b>FALL</b>	Kerouac meets Ginsberg and Burroughs in New York and start a lifelong friendship. A generation is born. Ginsberg starts writing poetry seriously.	1949
1946	<b>DECEMBER</b>	Near Cassidy arrives in New York. He meets Kerouac and Ginsberg. Brings with him the energy and the motivation that will inspire the new writers that will become know as the Beat Generation.	1951
1949	<b>FALL</b>	Kerouac meets John Clellon Holmes and uses the term beat generation for the first time.	1952
1953	<b>NOVEMBER</b>	Holmes article "This Is The Beat Generation" is published in the New York Times Magazine.	1954
1954	<b>JANUARY</b>	Kerouac and Ginsberg become interested in eastern religion and philosophy, especially Buddhism. This would become very influential in the Beat Poet scene.	1955
1955	<b>JUNE</b>	City Lights Bookstore is started by Peter D. Morton and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. It would become the hub for the San Francisco Beat scene and a symbol of free speech that remains to this day.	1954
1956	<b>AUGU</b>	Ginsberg wr legendary "Ho few : marathon sessions.	1955

# Generation destroyed by madness...

From "Howl" -Allen Ginsberg

# The beat goes on

...by lisa m. pangburn

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by severe alcoholism, and Saturday, Ginsberg died of a heart attack in association with liver cancer. Burroughs is alive and still working. He is best known for novels about drug use, including "Naked Lunch" and "Junky."

They were free-spirited writers, but they also used drugs and alcohol to expand their minds. Alcohol, marijuana and other drugs accompanied these men on trips to bizarre lands in their minds so they could create what is now known as beat literature.

Jones said the use of drugs was a way for new thoughts and feelings to be created.

"I would reckon that for a while, that the use of drugs allowed for a different frame of mind that allowed them to have a great influence on society," he said.

Matthew Cissell, a senior in English from Metropolitan, said Ginsberg will be missed by people



Bob Dylan, Neal Cassady, Robert LaVigne and Lawrence Ferlinghetti in front of City Lights Bookstore, 1955.

who understood him and by people who have yet to understand him.

"Instead of buying Tupac (Shakur's) album or Nine Inch Nails' new one, maybe people will realize that a legend is gone and get some of his books," he said.

Jones said Ginsberg will be missed, but his writing will remain for everyone.

"I think some of his writing has to do with getting high, and it speaks to every young generation that rebels," he said. "So, his works speak directly to the young people."

### Resurgence of the beat

Fox said there has been a rebirth in interest in the beat because of a sense of rebellion in all forms of art.

"In the past few years people have really picked up on the beat again," he said. "This goes for all types of art — music, poetry and prose as well as all the other forms of art. I think the reason why is because the Beat Generation tried to articulate their rebellion in the form of art, and it worked."

Cissell said the theory of rebirth of the beats is more of a revival.

"It is like Frankenstein," he said. "Towards the end of the '60s, the '70s and the early '80s, people were still into it, and now people are just re-associating themselves with the art form."

### Talkin' about my generation

Cissell has been very influenced by such writers as Burroughs and Kerouac.

"I can remember the first time I heard anything about the beat writers was in a 10,000 Maniacs song with the name Jack Kerouac in the title," he said. "So, I went to the library to look it up, and I started reading some of his works."

"I guess that's kind of a mark of our generation isn't it? To see something on MTV and then begin finding out about it. I'd never come across anything quite as wild as this kind of stuff, but I love the prose of Kerouac and the twisted thought of Burroughs."

Fox was too young to be a part of the beat revolution but became interested in it because of friends who were in college.

"I had friends that introduced me to it when I was in high school, and they were in college," he said. "They introduced me to the beat, and I got really excited about it. It really gave me a new energy. Now I get to teach about it, and for me, it is all about reconnecting me with my own love for literature."

### Beat it, beatnik

When the words "Beat Generation" come together, some people may think of the men dressed in black with goatees, snapping their fingers after poetry readings or slurping down any kind of coffee they can lay their hands on while coolly uttering, "Groovy, you hip cat" and "Crazy, man." But the truth is that the beatniks were the posers of the Beat Generation.

In the 1950s, thousands of coffeehouses opened up around the country. Poetry readings began, and a new fad was discovered. In fact, a rent-a-beatnik fad ran in the classified columns of some newspapers.

The word beatnik was coined by Herb Caen in 1958 as a derogatory term when the words "beat" and the Russian space capsule, "Sputnik," were mixed together.

Cissell and Fox said every generation will have the true believers and the posers.

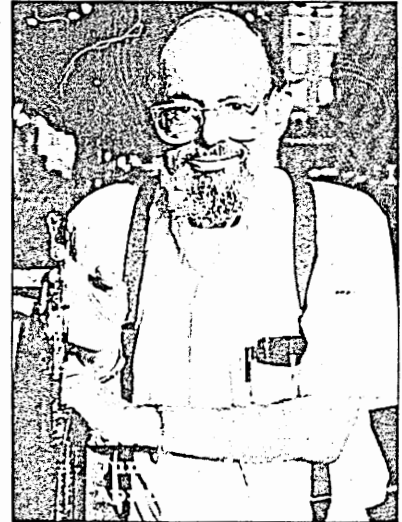
"It's kind of like the hippies versus the wannabe's," Cissell said. "Aren't they both myth creations of pop cultures? It's hard to describe how a beat was really a beat and not a beatnik. I mean how do you describe Deadheads?"

Fox added that the real beats were rebels with a cause.

"They were the creators that sought alternatives to the status quo, and their writings were very influential to all who came after them," he said. "That's why there were the posers."

### Under the influence

The Beat Generation affected many writers and musicians from Bob Dylan to industrial noise-maker Al Jourgensen. The literature from the time continues to influence writers and artists. There always will be poetry readings in coffeehouses, the Bohemian lifestyle always will be avant-garde, questioning the rules of literature will remain, and the beat will go on...



Neal Cassady and Jack Kerouac pose together in San Francisco. Cassady was the inspiration to artists, poets and musician for two generations.

**JANUARY**  
Ginsberg become interested in religion and philosophy, Buddhism. This would be influential in the Beat Poet.

1955

**OCTOBER**  
The reading that would be considered the height of the Beat Poet scene takes place at a converted garage called the Six Gallery. Ginsberg reads "Howl" for the first time.

1957

**MAY**  
Ferlinghetti and Peter D. Morton arrested for publishing "Howl", considered obscene by 1950's standards.  
**OCTOBER**  
Howl is declared "not obscene" by the courts.  
**SEPTEMBER**  
Kerouac's "On The Road" is finally published after six years of rejection.

1960

**SPRING**  
Donald M. Allen Anthology "The New American Poets: 1945-60" is published, giving the Beat poets first break into major print publishing.

**FEBRUARY**  
Howl is started by Peter D. Morton and Lawrence Ferlinghetti. It is published in the San Francisco Chronicle and a symbol of the Beat movement to this day.

1954

**AUGUST**  
Ginsberg writes the legendary "Howl" in a few marathon typing sessions.

1956

**OCTOBER**  
"Howl" is published by City Lights Bookstore's publishing wing.  
**NOVEMBER**  
520 copies of "Howl" are confiscated.

1958

**APRIL**  
In a column by Herb Caen in the San Francisco Chronicle, the term Beatnik is used for the first time. It is used negatively to describe the new scene and its followers. The term is derived from the Russian space capsule Sputnik and Beat Generation.

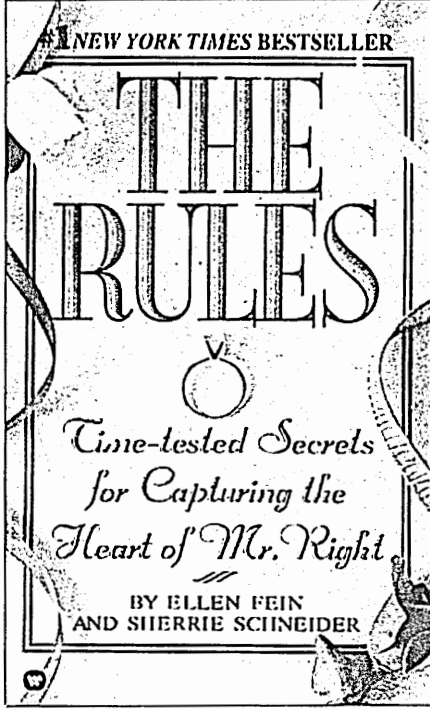
1959

**WINTER**  
The Beat generation become media hype and a Madison Ave gimmick. The core of the San Francisco Renaissance are all but gone from the scene.

Playing by the

# Book

By TRACY TAYLOR



**A** PURSE-SIZED HOW-TO BOOK ON HOW TO CATCH AND MARRY THE RIGHT MAN MAY SEEM SEXIST AND DEROGATORY TO MANY WOMEN AND IN MANY WAYS IT IS. BUT LET'S FACE IT, "THE RULES" IS A GRIM REALITY THAT SINGLE WOMEN MUST FACE.

Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider have collaborated to make a book that promotes a feeling of high self-esteem in women.

The women described in the book as "Rules Girls," are not the snivelling, wimpy kind of demure women one might expect. In fact they are the exact opposite. These women are assertive.

"The Rules" is a book about male/female relationships that is in-your-face instead of toying around the situation.

And apparently there are women in search of men and lasting relationships, otherwise this would not have been a New York Times bestseller.

Although most women will not admit it, those traditional rules of dating that came from their mothers are still carried along with them, but this book takes those rules to another level. It explains in detail why women should not sleep with men on the first date and what the consequences might be.

"The Rules" is not about being a tease. It is about playing hard to get.

Now this is not to say that every part of this book is an exact science. The writers act as if you do not follow these rules you will never

find happiness in a long-term relationship, and this simply is not true.

For some women, being aggressive and perhaps asking a man to dance grows into a beautiful lifetime relationship, whereas this book tells you that you always must allow the man to make the first move.

"Treat him like the man you're not interested in" is a strong statement used throughout the book, and it seems that this is true.

"The Rules" is a prevention book and not just a how-to book. If a woman follows the rules, the authors all but promise that she will never feel pain about a relationship and that she always will have the upper hand.

The book offers suggestions on how women should take care of themselves and have their own busy lives to catch men. The problem that I have with these suggestions is the reason behind having high self-esteem is to marry, instead of thinking well of yourself just because it is healthy for you.

This book is for all women; it is a fitness book for relationships, and, for some women who never knew that they should be the best that they can be, it is essential.

While this book may defy the law of nature that tells women to follow their hearts, it certainly is a stepping stone for a woman to get her heart's desire.

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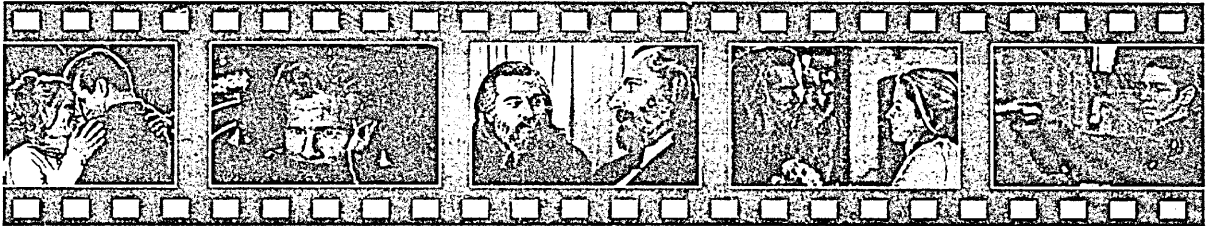
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FILM FINDS



-by tim sanger



THE SINS OF THE SAINT

"The Saint" belongs in the pantheon of novels by writers such as Warren Murphy and Ian Fleming. Lurid tales of adventure and the penny dreadful, all curled into a small paperback you could stick in your back pocket.

The original novels by Leslie Charteris is understood such a manner of storytelling, a style akin to those old British television shows such as "The Avengers" and "The Prisoner." The new, slick feature version of "The Saint" seems to completely miss this style.

The setting, a neo-fascist Russia of the future, has an energy monopoly threatening to start a new coup d'etat. The chameleon-like thief, Simon Templar (Val Kilmer), is hired to steal the formula for cold fusion from a mousy physicist (Elizabeth Shue) who begins to sway his morals.

The problem with the '90s is that everything is revisionist. Assassins, gunslingers and even super heroes have to be scrutinized for some pop psychological depth. Charteris' debonair crime fighter is jettisoned for Kilmer's lonely thief, losing some of the impact the original character had and leaving Kilmer's various transformations between identities the only viable means of entertainment. Director Phillip Noyce ("Patriot Games")

relies too much on his techno-thriller background, creating action sequences that are achingly pedestrian, replete with generic villains that are as interchangeable as light bulbs.

If such a revisionist take is pursued, one has to follow through with the therapy. The most fascinating aspect of the film, that of Kilmer's own nom de guerre and his lack of true identity, is glossed over. Kilmer, an exceptional actor, seems weighed down by a script that has "franchise" stamped all over it. Shue also is commendable, showing ample chemistry with Kilmer even if completely unbelievable as a brilliant physicist.

Perhaps the real fault of the movie is its very restraint. Had Noyce and company decided to go all out and pay homage to those old mod-style shows and novels with full '60s panache, a much better film would have surfaced. Truth is, maybe the material was right there with Charteris' original Simon Templar — not in the slick revision that is "The Saint."

VIDEO PICK: "THE KILLER"

John Woo's "The Killer" is not an action film — It is an Arthurian myth with errant knights in designer suits and

duels of chivalry with 9 mm pistols.

A cynical hatchet man (Chow Yun-Fat) falls for a singer whom he accidentally blinded during one of his assassinations. His mission to perform one last hit to pay for her reconstructive surgery falls under the attention of an obsessed cop (Danny Lee).

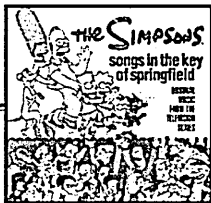


John Woo

Woo keeps the story precedent over the gunfights, which are spectacular, and focuses on the ideas of honor and betrayal. His other films are equally entertaining, yet "The Killer" is his finest melding of story and excitement.

Without a doubt, it is the finest action film of the past 20 years.

- \*\*\* Why?
- \*\*\*\* Wait for the book to come out
- \*\*\*\* Worth one look
- \*\*\*\*\* Better than a Cuban cigar
- \*\*\*\*\* I'd miss a Bears' game for this one



CD CAPSULES



-by brett wilcoxson

The Simpsons  
Songs in the Key of Springfield  
Rhino Records, 1997

For all the die-hard fans of the vastly popular "The Simpsons" television sitcom, this collection of fun tunes is a must have. With singing appearances from Tony Bennett, Jeff Goldblum and even Beverly D'Angelo, not to mention countless sound bytes from almost all of "The Simpsons" characters, this album very easily could become a collector's necessity.

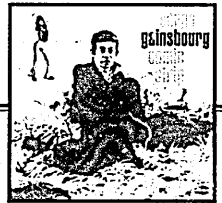
One of the strong points of this compilation also is the main strength of the TV show — humor. With its funny sounds and recognizable characters, children will love it. And with its undeniable political wit, adults with a mind capable of satirical thought are sure to have a great time

as well. It is truly a creation for the enjoyment of all ages.

The songs on this album were not manufactured solely to create an album for sale, but the tracks on this collection are simply voice samples and music taken from various "Simpsons" episodes.

For anyone who remembers when Marge was in a production of "A Streetcar Named Deslie," or when Bart opened a casino in his tree house, or even when Homer and the "Be Sharps" were a musical hit in Springfield, you must hear these tracks.

Simply buy this album, laugh your ass off, and remember all the great times.



Serge Gainsbourg  
Comic Strip  
Mercury Records, 1996

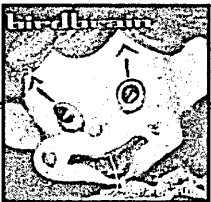
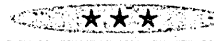
I speak almost no French, and for some intangible reason, listening to Serge Gainsbourg's "Comic Strip" made me wish that I did. With guest appearances from Brigitte Bardot (Ooh-la-la), and well-placed trombone and tambourine, this album lends a sensuous, yet comedic jazz sound that is extremely difficult to find, especially in a foreign language.

While sounding like something one might hear on "Sesame Street" or in a James Bond movie, this music is absorbing. The track "Docteur Jekyll et Monsieur Hyde" almost left me rolling on the floor with laughter, just because of the manner

in which Gainsbourg vocalizes.

This music would best be described as jazz-oriented lounge music with a touch of soul. This is not music one is likely to ever hear on the radio, so the only way to hear it is to go out and find it. Because it is so different from what most people have ever experienced, one would be best advised to take a listen at a local music store that provides in-house sampling.

To all the wanna-be coolguys out there, Gainsbourg is a great role model. Next to the Fonze, Serge may well be the coolest hip-cat on earth.



Birdbrain  
Let's Be Nice  
TVT Records, 1997

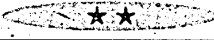
In its latest release, "Let's Be Nice," Bostonian badboy band, Birdbrain, has managed to give birth to an album that is sure to carry its harsh pop-rock into the mainstream music scene.

"It worked for them, it might work for us." While this is a functional everyday philosophy, when a band makes music, this philosophy is self-destructive. While one cannot say Birdbrain was definitely involved in this train of thought, there is something to be said for creating music as opposed to collecting music.

The relatively hard-rocking angst-ridden track, "Youth of America," (featured in the motion picture "Scream") gives this album a sample of guitar work that has worked well for Urge Overkill.

"Glowing" reflects what has made arena veterans Fountains of Wayne great: soaring vocals and gentle guitar riffs. "High" utilizes a British pop sound that could be mistaken for an Oasis B-side.

However, it is necessary to point out the lyrics of this album. They are thought provoking and intelligent and lend this album much credibility. The diversity produced by vocals lead singer Ammo is nothing short of extraordinary, but the voices he mimics are too well known to go unnoticed. With all the troubles this release carries, the punk-pop tracks "Jesus Wept" and "Inside Out" are quite tolerable, so this album is not without redeeming value, but "buyer beware" would be the best advice.



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The Newydeads  
The Newydeads  
Bubble Records, 1997

In their self-titled debut album, The Newydeads create an industrial sound that is in some ways neonatal, and in other ways is a rigor mortis-infested corpse of what has been done time and again.

For instance, the opening track "Submission" contains several skins sequences and guitar rakes that seem to blatantly mimic tracks from Ministry's "Psalm 69," but then there is a lethal injection of maniacal vocals and rhythm variations that are frighteningly fresh. The irony of this release lies dead and bloated in its blending of old and new.

This album brings back quite a few Chris Connelly and Meat Beat Manifesto memories. Some of the sounds on this album could easily be spotted as "X-Files" ghosts

materializing from the '80s WaxTrax dance/industrial movement. With the direction the music industry is taking these days, you might say that is a good thing. For industrial music fans who enjoyed Nine Inch Nails' "Pretty Hate Machine," this one may or may not soothe your swollen palate. For those who preferred the shattered glass cuts of "Broken," this album will punch you in your horribly scared visage, and you will be left begging for another.

With this attempt, album creator Talme Downe (formerly known for work with Pigface and Final Front) and a plethora of other industrial maniacs (including Kyle K formerly of Bang Tango) have managed to manifest a collection that both works and plays extremely hard.





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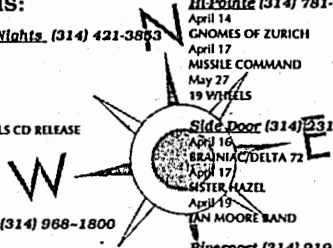
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408 1/2 E. Hester	503 N. Alllyn	408 W. Oak	402 1/2 W. Walnut		
208 W. Hospital #1	408 S. Ash	511 N. Oakland	504 W. Walnut		
210 W. Hospital #2	504 S. Ash #1	1305 E. Park	820 1/2 W. Walnut		
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703 S. Illinois #102	502 S. Beverage #2	301 N. Springer #2			
703 S. Illinois #201	514 S. Beverage #2	301 N. Springer #4			
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507 W. Main #2	602 N. Carico *	806 S. University 1/2			
507 1/2 W. Main #A	720 N. Carico	1004 W. Walkup			
507 1/2 W. Main #B	409 W. Cherry CT.	334 W. Walnut #2			
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410 W. Oak #2	408 W. Chestnut				
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3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

**FALL 4 BRDM** well kept, air, w/d, garage, quiet neighborhood, lg yard, no pets, 529-3806, 684-5917 eves.

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**NOTICE OF POSITION**

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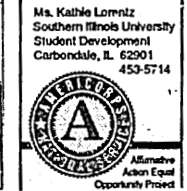
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- Sales experience helpful.

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- Sales experience helpful.

**Circulation Drivers**

- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good driving record a must.
- Students w/8:00/9:00 am classes need not apply.

**Classified Inside Sales**

- Duties include reception and general clerical
- Previous sales experience helpful, not necessary

**Production**

- Night shift (must be available until 2 a.m.)
- Position available immediately.
- Previous printing or layout experience helpful, but not necessary.
- Students with 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. classes need not apply.

**Advertising Production**

- Afternoon workblock required.
- Macintosh experience helpful.
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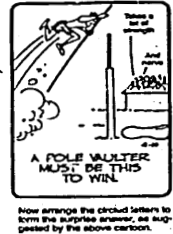
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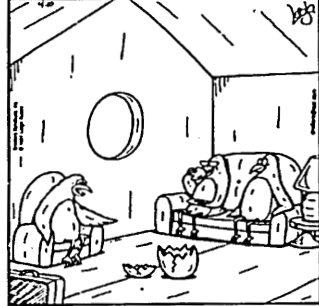
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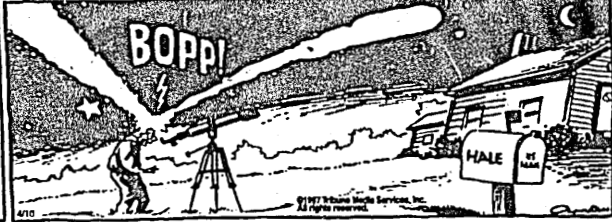
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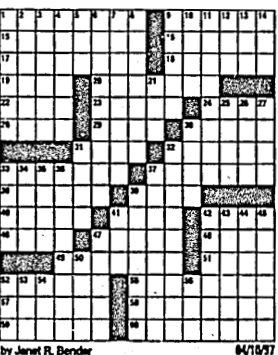
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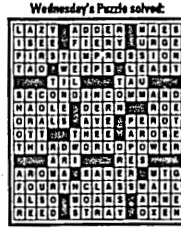


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FOOD

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adapt to it, which I have."

Although the foods eaten in Kenya and the United States do not differ that much, the first encounter with food here often is an unpleasant or puzzling one for students from Asia.

"At first, I had to think about what American food is. Oily, fatty, heavy, greasy. No variety," said Taisuke Nakashima, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Japan.

Nakashima said that in Japan, the taste of foods is less sweet and greasy, and the quantities of food are smaller. In Japan, even restaurants like McDonald's differ in portion and variety.

"At McDonald's the quantity is much smaller than here," he said. "And we have teriyaki burgers."

Irvin Tay, an SIUC alumnus from Singapore, said there are significant differences between Oriental food in Asian countries and Oriental restaurants in the United States.

Food at Oriental restaurants in the United States is nothing like authentic dishes of nations in the Orient.

"Certain ingredients are substituted by more common ingredients here to suit the cultural taste," Tay said.

Whether or not the foods are authentic, most students cannot afford to eat at restaurants every day, and international students living on campus have to eat cafeteria food.

Many international students think the school dorm cafeterias should offer a wider variety of international food. Itoita agrees but wants the international foods to be prepared authentically.

"They don't have to (offer international food) unless they use the same ingredients, cooking procedures and serve it like it is done at home."

# Class gives students chance to write laws

### LEGALESE: Members of one-of-a-kind class have written nine bills.

**JULIE RENDLEMAN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The law professor leans on a desk, critiquing a bill being written by Diane Swanson, who is attempting to introduce legislation into the southeast Asian country of Laos to improve health care.

For a class assignment, Swanson, a student in Robert Schwartz's health legislation class along with her classmates, is working with the World Health Organization to help with malaria and HIV control in Laos.

The class, the only one of its kind in the United States, was created by Schwartz, a visiting professor from the University of New Mexico for the SIU School of Law. The students also drafted bills into the Illinois legislature.

Schwartz said officials from the World Health Organization contacted him when they heard he was teaching this class. They asked him to help with the health problems in Laos.

Schwartz said the students will help the country by drafting legisla-

tion with the World Health Organization to create better health care and to inform people in hopes of stopping the spread of malaria and HIV.

Swanson, a third-year law student from Yorkville, said health legislation is needed in Laos because of the sixth-grade education and poverty of the general population.

"Basically, we want to help the country help itself," she said. "The health problems over there are terrible. We are still gathering information for the World Health Organization to come up with legislation."

Schwartz's class was a real help to Swanson because it has shown her a different side of government.

"It was nice to be on the legislative side instead of the legal," she said. "At first, this class was overwhelming, but I am glad I took it."

The class will not be offered next year, however, because Schwartz will return to New Mexico and teach the class there.

The 32 students in the class decided earlier this semester what laws are needed in Illinois and drafted nine bills into the state legislature as well as Laos.

The American Bar Association contacted local legislators to sponsor the Illinois bills on behalf of the



KORVETA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

**ONE FOR THE BOOKS:** Robert Schwartz, a visiting professor of law and pediatrics from the University of New Mexico, reviews bills that were sent to the Illinois legislature by class members in the SIU Law School Monday.

students, and the legislators got the bills introduced to the Illinois legislature.

The nine bills the students drafted into the Illinois legislature include reform and decriminalization of lay midwifery; allowing surrogate decision-making to others than a domestic partner; physician's assisted suicide (in favor of and against it); and that do-not-resuscitate orders be observed in hospital emergency rooms.

"Students are not only learning how to draft bills but (they also are learning) which legislative committee needs to hear the bill," Schwartz said.

Most of the bills are dead for this legislative term, but the surrogate decision-making for family members still has a chance of becoming a bill.

"Some of the bills" could be revised for the next session, but most were killed," Schwartz said.

Catie Link, a second-year law student from DeSoto, said she took the class because of Schwartz's reputation in the realm of health care.

"I had fun in this class," she said. "Springfield will never be the same. I wish it was going to be offered next year for more students to take it."

## FEE

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the issue before a decision is made.

"It is important to get an open dialogue going out in the public," Beggs said. "We need to ask ourselves what we're committed to. If we're committed to keeping the existing sports at SIU competitive, then we're going to need funding."

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the first phase of the proposal at their June meeting. This phase would increase the fee from the already-approved 1998 rate of \$116 to \$136 for 1999.

Jeremy DeWeese, USG financial aid, tuition and fees commissioner, said this probably does not leave enough time for student government to organize a referendum to poll student opinion on the issue. Students who voted in referendums in 1994 and 1996 opposed athletic-fee increases.

DeWeese said SIUC administrators should have planned ahead and notified student government leaders of the proposal earlier in the semester.

"They should have gotten us the information by late February," DeWeese said. "We weren't given enough time to research the information and bring it before our constituents. Now the semester is almost over, and it is too late in the

process."

Beggs said there was a delay in submitting the proposal to student government because he wanted to make sure the Athletic Department had justified the increase.

"I was part of the problem there," Beggs said. "I looked at these numbers (the increase) like other people do, and I found them bothersome. I've been challenging the Athletic Department to justify it to me."

Athletic Director Jim Hart said the proposed increase is not excessive because his department has not received a substantial fee increase since 1984 when the fee went up by \$8.

"Every other increase in between has been to replace state dollars that our department no longer gets," Hart said.

Hart said SIUC's athletic fee always has been lower than Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University. The Illinois Board of Higher Education considers Northern and Illinois State to have athletic programs similar to SIUC's.

Northern's athletic fee is \$215, and Illinois State's is \$193. SIUC's current fee is \$116.

And Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said the department is operating this year with a \$400,000 deficit.

Hart and West attribute much of this deficit to a lower amount of

state funding for SIUC athletics. In 1995, SIUC agreed to cut the amount of state dollars that fund athletics in half to comply with an Illinois Board of Higher Education initiative.

"We've been able to cover that deficit through various savings we've built up over the years," West said. "But as of next year, we have nothing to cover it."

Although the Athletic Department recently launched a \$2.3 million fundraising campaign, called SIU Futures, Hart said the fee increase still is needed to address immediate funding shortages.

But DeWeese said he cannot support the proposal because it does not adequately show how all students would benefit from such an increase.

DeWeese and Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, met with administrators from the Athletic Department Friday to discuss the proposal.

"When the meeting was over, I still wanted to know the breakdown of where all this money would be going," DeWeese said. "So I asked if Jim Hart could provide me with this information."

In response, Hart sent a memo to DeWeese stating that money from the increase would be used for renovations projects, including turf replacement on the football

field and a new Arena floor.

The memo also states that revenue from the fee increase would be used to build a study and tutoring lab for athletes.

But DeWeese said the memo was inadequate because it did not show a specific breakdown of how much money would be going to each project.

DeWeese also said he disagrees with creating a tutoring and study facility for athletes with money generated from all students.

"Why would athletes need a separate room to study in, as opposed to studying where everyone else studies?" DeWeese said. "If this won't benefit the student body as a whole, then why should the entire student body have to pay for it?"

Terry said he understands the Athletic Department may need more money. But he said there are other SIUC programs and services where a fee increase would be more beneficial to most students.

"If you look purely at the internal logic of the increase, it is hard to challenge," Terry said. "But the concern I have is that the increase proposed for athletics would suppress the ability of other fee areas to maintain their levels of service."

"The athletic fee is farther removed from most students than, say, fees in the dorms."

GPSC is scheduled to vote on the issue April 23.

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# Saluki swimmers bound for ocean

**SALT WATER:**  
SIUC swimmers tackle aquatic marathon in Florida.

**BRAD WEBER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three members of the SIUC men's swimming team will compete in a test of stamina and determination on Saturday at the U.S. Swimming Championships in Indiantlantic, Fla.

Scheduled to race in the U.S. 25k Open Water Championships are Saluki sophomore Patrick Bever and junior Nathan Stooke, while sophomore Liam Weseloh, a native of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will swim in the 10k Championships. Weseloh also is preparing for the Canadian National Championships next month.

Though this will be the first time Stooke and Bever have competed in a marathon race such as the 25k, Saluki head coach and U.S. National Team long distance coach Rick Walker is optimistic about the chances of his swimmers placing well among the more than 40 entrants.

"Even though they have never swam this event before, I think they have a solid shot of finishing in the top eight," he said of the event, which takes swimmers anywhere from five to seven hours to complete the 15-mile course.

"With this being their first time, obviously their ultimate goal is to finish. But if they do as well as I think they could, we may see one or both of them make the national team."

The entire competition will be a challenge, but Bever is going to try to enjoy the moment.

"I'm just going to go out there and try my best," he said. "I want to try and make it fun, and I'll see how I do."

Walker said the 25k and the 10k are unlike any other events in swimming because they require tireless training year-round.

"Swimming 15 miles is as hard on the body as running 45 miles, so it's like doing back-to-back marathons," he said. "But they have all responded well to the training and should do great."

Unlike regular meets during the season, Bever and Stooke are going to encounter different water than usual

when they swim in the Intercoastal Waterway of Florida. They will swim in salt water, which Stooke said will be a new experience for him in competition.

"In salt water, you're going with a current and against a current for long periods of the race," he said. "We're going to hit a mental block, and we must be prepared because out there, anything can happen."

The top two finishers in the 25k event will qualify for the U.S. National Team, which will travel to Perth, Australia, this summer to compete at the World Championships. The event also will decide members for the long distance team, who will compete for the U.S. team this summer at the Pan Pacific Games.

While swimming in the 25k event for only the second time ever last year, Weseloh placed fifth at the World Championships in Switzerland.

Weseloh said the experience he has competing in this type of race is going to help him better prepare for a solid overall race Saturday.

"The race is all about the mental process and experience," he said. "I know what to expect, even though I'm dropping to the 10k race."

Weseloh has talked with Bever and Stooke, to try and give the two advice on how they should handle the course.

"I just told them to pace themselves during the race," he said. "Around the 17k mark there is a tough barrier to move around, and that is where most of the swimmers will quit or stay in the race."

Walker said it was an incredible feat for Weseloh to finish fifth last year at the championships and has no doubt he will be on the Canadian National Team once again.

"Liam should have a chance at placing even higher (at the World Championships) than last year," he said. "He is one of the best young, long distance swimmers in the world."

Walker always has considered the United States as one of the world's best in aquatics, but he just wants his swimmers to go out and swim with the best of their ability to build SIUC's reputation.

"As head national team coach, it would be nice to see SIUC represent our country because it can only bring us more recognition."



CURTIS K. BASH/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**SLIDING TO SAFETY:** Saluki third baseman Matt Dettman, a junior from Rockford, just misses getting an out at third. The Dawgs lost to conference rival University of Evansville 11-2.

## Evansville out-hurls Dawgs

**BULLPEN BATTLE:**  
Evansville's Brown pitches SIUC third consecutive loss.

**MICHAEL DEFORD**  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Jeremy Brown allowed just two runs on seven hits to lead the University of Evansville to an 11-2 win over the baseball Salukis Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Brown went the entire distance for Evansville, improving his record to 4-3 and handing SIUC its third consecutive loss. Evansville scattered 15 hits off four Saluki pitchers, giving starter Dave Anderson the loss.

The loss sent SIUC to 3-5 in Missouri Valley Conference action, while the Aces improve to 6-10.

Despite showing more intensity than what was displayed Sunday against Northern Iowa, SIUC's bats could not get going against Brown.

Brown struck out four without allowing a walk, while the top of SIUC's lineup was a combined 4-for-19 against Brown.

"We're just in a funk right now," Saluki designated hitter Brad Benson said. "We played hard today. We certainly went out there with more effort than we did last weekend."

Benson was leading the Missouri Valley Conference in batting coming into Wednesday's contest, but was 0-4 against Brown.

"Brown pitched a good game, and guys that have been hitting for us all year didn't hit ... I'm one of them," Benson said. "You just got

to take the good with the bad. That's baseball. Just chalk it up to a bad day."

Brown retired the first six batters he faced and kept the Salukis' bats guessing all afternoon.

"As well as Jeremy Brown pitched today, I don't know if we would have given up four or five runs if it would have made that big of a difference," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "He was in command, I thought, from the first inning on."

"I thought we did a lousy job offensively as far as making adjustments. We did a poor job of adjusting."

Saluki first baseman Aaron Jones went 2-for-3 and scored once, while left fielder Marty Worsley, hitting in the No. 7 spot, was 2-for-4 with one RBI and a run scored.

With a four-game series against Bradley University Saturday and Sunday, Callahan utilized a combination of pitchers against Evansville, including Anderson, Jim Pecoraro, Mike McConnell and Jason Frasar, who lost to Northern Iowa Sunday. But none could completely shut down Evansville's bats.

The Aces jumped on Anderson with two runs in the first thanks to a Bobby Hodges two-run double. The Aces took advantage of Anderson again in the top of the second inning when Brian McMillin tagged him for a three-run homer with two outs.

Jim Pecoraro came in on relief of Anderson to get SIUC out of the inning. Pecoraro surrendered one run in the third. The Salukis got on the board in the... half of the third when Marty Worsley tagged Brown

for a solo homer to cut the Aces' lead to 6-1.

When Aaron Pembroke reached on an error followed by a Ryan Brownlee home run, The Aces added one run in the seventh and two more in the ninth.

"Our starting pitching, obviously wasn't very good," Callahan said. "You got to admire (Evansville). They executed a couple of hit and runs well, and they played a good game."

SIUC's only other run came in the bottom half of the ninth when Matt Dettman connected on a one-out double to score Jones, who got on base with a single, then reached second on a wild pitch.

The Salukis had beaten Evansville twice earlier in the season, including a 27-0 pounding March 5 and 13-0 win in Evansville March 19.

"They played about as well (Wednesday) as the two games where we beat them over in Evansville," Callahan said. "Sometimes that happens. There is never any joy in losing obviously, but I'd rather lose the way we did (Wednesday) as far as intensity and guys playing hard and me sensing that guys cared more than the way we lost Sunday."

**Evansville 11**

**SIUC 2**

• SIUC takes on Bradley beginning with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday in Peoria.

• Sunday's doubleheader gets underway at noon.

## U.S. National Meet

The U.S. National Meet is a qualifying race where the top two advance to the national championships

- This race is equivalent to a 45-mile run.
- Swimmers swim in the intercoastal waterway of Florida.
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- Organizers hope it will be recognized as an Olympic event for the 2000 Olympics.

Source: Rick Walker, U.S. National Team Long Distance Coach by Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

## Major league soccer coming to Chicago

**EXPANSION FEVER:**  
New team will be called the Rythm, Wind, Inferno or Marauders.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The announcement Wednesday that Major League Soccer will expand to Chicago and Miami next season caught no one by surprise. The league earlier had hinted at the moves.

Philip F. Anschutz, part-owner of the

NHL's Los Angeles Kings and owner of the Colorado Rapids of MLS, exercised his option to establish a team in Chicago under the auspices of Anschutz Chicago Soccer Inc.

The team, which is considering calling itself the Rythm, Wind, Inferno or Marauders, will play its home game at Soldier Field, beginning in 1998.

The Miami club, which does not have a name, will play at the Orange Bowl. MLS Commissioner Doug Logan said the league "had reached an understanding with the city of Miami

for a 10-year lease" of the stadium.

A similar understanding has been reached with the Chicago Park District for the lease of Soldier Field, home of the NFL's Bears, for five years.

The addition of Chicago and Miami brings MLS to 12 teams, with the eventual goal being a 16-team league.

Chicago was home to the Sting, which flourished in the North American Soccer League in the 1970s. The sport's appeal there in the '90s will be tested when the national teams of Mexico and Poland play there this fall.



## PostGame

### MLB

#### Court acquits Mesa of rape

Cleveland Indians relief ace Jose Mesa was acquitted Wednesday on charges of rape, three counts of gross sexual imposition and theft. Mesa had been on trial for charges stemming from a complaint filed Dec. 22 by two women he met at a Cleveland nightclub.

A 26-year-old woman testified last week that Mesa raped her by forcing his hand into her pants while driving her and a friend from a bar to a motel on Dec. 21. She also said she was drunk at the time and did not take advantage of several opportunities to escape.

Mesa, who is coming off a 39-save season in 1996, is on the Indians' restricted list.

#### American League names Griffey Player of the Week

Seattle Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey, who bashed five home runs in baseball's opening week, was named the American League Player of the Week.

Griffey hit .444 with eight RBIs to go with his five homers. He led the league with 24 total bases and a 1.333 slugging percentage. He also scored nine runs and had a .565 on-base percentage.

### BOXING

#### Tyson pushes back rematch

The heavyweight championship rematch between champion Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson, originally scheduled for May 3, has been postponed until June 28 at the MGM Grand Garden because Tyson suffered a cut over his left eye during a training session last month.

Tyson first was cut while sparring March 17 and the cut was re-opened April 2 when he resumed sparring, requiring about 11 stitches. Tyson worked out again Monday in Las Vegas, but the cut began bleeding again.

Tyson refused to name the sparring partner who originally caused the injury with a head-butt during a session in which Tyson was wearing protective headgear.

It is a different cut over the same eye that was suffered during the Nov. 9 fight against Holyfield, who won that bout with an 11th-round knockout.

Holyfield, the three-time heavyweight champion, is set to receive a reported \$35 million in the rematch. He took the WBA title from Tyson to become just the second boxer to win a heavyweight title three times, joining Muhammad Ali. Tyson is expected to earn \$20 million.

The winner of this bout is expected to go up against International Boxing Federation champion Michael Moorer.

Tyson will enter the ring with a 45-2 record, while Holyfield is 33-3 with 24 knockouts.

# Saluki bats do the talking vs. Otahkians



### SALUKI SOFTBALL SHOOTOUT:

SIUC softball player Jamie Schutteck (top), a senior from Herrin, watches a low pitch go by during the first game Wednesday at the IAW fields. SIUC softball player April Long (left), a senior from Herrin, gets tagged out during a rundown between first and second base during a doubleheader Wednesday against Southeast Missouri State at the IAW fields.

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AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian



• The Salukis are idle until April 15 when they will re-enter conference action against the University of Evansville in Evansville.

### DOUBLE COMEBACK: SIUC comes from behind in two sixth-inning rallies to sweep doubleheader.

DONNA COLTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Clutch hitting was the savior for the SIUC softball team as the Salukis came back in both games of a doubleheader to beat Southeast Missouri State University at IAW fields Wednesday.

SIUC won the first game 3-1 and the nightcap 9-4.

The Salukis (26-11) were down 1-0 in game one of the doubleheader when at the bottom of the sixth inning senior third baseman Becky Lis smashed a triple to right center field to score the Salukis' first two runs.

Later in the sixth, with the bases loaded, SEMO's Chris Shetley walked in freshman shortstop Lori Greiner, and the Salukis held on to win 3-1.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, SIUC got into trouble early when the Otahkians (17-14-1) scored two in the second and two in the third to go up 4-1.

SIUC's bats did not get hot until the bottom of the sixth again, when the Salukis rattled off three straight base hits to load the bases. The first run scored on an error by second baseman Michelle Frank, and then a base hit by second baseman Betsy Prater tied the game at four apiece.

The Salukis exploded for five more runs to go ahead 9-4 and hold onto the win.

"It just takes one person to get us going," freshman shortstop Lori Greiner said. "And after that we have the support of the fans coming through for us. And we just keep it going."

"We just get up more when people start hitting in a row. It just takes one person to start it."

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer does not have the answer as to why the Salukis waited so long to pull ahead, she just tried to motivate them to get there.

"I don't know (what sparked the hitting streak)," she said. "I don't have a secret. I just said 'We are getting down to not having many outs left. We have got to go after it, we have nothing to lose. Let's take a shot at it.'"

Senior hurler Jamie Schutteck held on for seven innings in the opener to record her 17th win of the season, while freshman pitcher Carisa Winters went for a complete game to go 7-7 on the season.

After giving up five walks early in the ball game, Brechtelsbauer said she was pleased with Winters' determination to win the ball game.

"I am very happy with the way (Carisa) hung in there," Brechtelsbauer said. "She could have given up a lot earlier, but she didn't give up. She struggled, we gave up some runs and we didn't make some plays."

"We just weren't very sharp at

points in this ball game. We hung in there until we could push and push until we could get some runs across."

The Salukis got solid hitting from senior center fielder April Long, who went 2-for-2 in the opener and 1-for-3 in the nightcap with one RBI and one run.

"It seems like once we get on a hitting streak, everyone seems to get more up," Long said. "We expand that streak. That is what I can say is best about our hitting."

"Our only problem is getting up. Once we get there we are fine and we stay there."



**IMPACT:** Southeast Missouri State's Kim Palmer avoids getting picked off at first base but can't avoid running into SIUC first baseman Theresa Shields, a sophomore from Lombard.

## Saluki Night Special

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