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## Awareness:

Sexual assault victims remembered via shirts.



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## Weekender:

"Sweeney Todd" brings musical horror to McLeod Theater.



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# Saluki players confirm — Herrin's gone

## INSIDE

Replacement for women's basketball coach Cindy Scott to be announced today. **page 19**

## END OF THE ROAD:

The status of Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin's job has been in question throughout the season. A press conference has been called for tomorrow at which it will reportedly be announced that Herrin will not be on SIU's sidelines next season. Daily Egyptian file photo



## ANTICIPATION:

Fate of 13-year SIU basketball coach to be announced today.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Two SIUC basketball team members confirmed Thursday coach Rich Herrin will not be on the bench next season.

The two sources said the team met with SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart April 2. It was at that meeting that Hart told the team Herrin would not be coaching the team next season.

The news came a day after Herrin's future was supposed to be revealed at a 2 p.m. press conference. However, Hart postponed the press conference Wednesday shortly before it was scheduled to begin and moved it to 10 a.m. today.

Debate concerning Herrin's future with the Salukis has climaxed in the past week. Local media reports had Herrin leaving the program as early as Monday or Tuesday, but later reports said Herrin did not meet with Hart until Tuesday afternoon.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs, who had just returned from a Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield Thursday night, said he could not verify Herrin had met with Hart or the specifics behind Herrin's situation.

"No I can't," Beggs said. "I just came back into town. I don't know that they met directly. I just

don't know. I've been away and out of sync. It would be wrong for me to speculate at this time. I have very much tried to back away from this, and I have left this to be their responsibility."

Other media reports have suggested Herrin was asked to resign by Hart but refused to do so. But Hart would not comment on why the press conference was postponed.

"No, I can't at this moment," Hart said Wednesday. "I'd like to think that both Rich and I would speak, but that hasn't been determined yet."

The timing of the decision is unusual, since the Salukis are in the midst of their most important recruiting efforts. The period for recruits to sign national letters of intent with Division I schools began Wednesday.

Herrin's future with the Salukis first appeared in doubt July 22, when Hart announced the Herrin's rollover contract was being changed to a one-year deal that would be re-evaluated following the season. The Salukis were coming off back-to-back losing seasons after winning three consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championships and making three NCAA Tournament appearances from 1992-95.

Hart said this summer that a winning season did not guarantee Herrin would return as coach for the 1998-99 season.

Things took a positive turn

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# Shakedown candidates want to shake up USG

## PRESIDENTIAL RACE:

Taylor and Kelly pledge to restructure USG senatorial districts to reflect student body.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Shakedown Party duo Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly say they may have to stop campaigning to have a chance to win the Undergraduate Student Government presidential race.

Taylor, a USG presidential hopeful, and his running mate Student Trustee Pat Kelly have received two strikes against their party because of violating campaign rules. The violations stem from displaying campaign literature before it was approved by the USG Election Commission.

The Shakedown Party will be removed from the ballot if it receives three more strikes. In addition, Kelly has received one strike from the commission, and will be removed from the ballot if he gets two more, which will effectively remove Taylor from the ballot.

With less than a week until the elections,

the two Shakedown leaders say they are well-suited to lead the undergraduate student body.



## Student Elections

Taylor spent eight years in the U.S. Navy, and eventually earned the rank of non-commissioned officer. He said his time at sea taught him to deal with high-pressure situations and the art of compromise.

"I have been in a few difficult situations," Taylor said. "I've seen more than one fire and I've seen guys get killed. As a non-commissioned officer, I constantly dealt with many different people with whom I had to negotiate carefully, a skill that will be beneficial if I am elected."

Kelly has been politically active for several years. He has lobbied for various student-oriented bills on the state and federal level. Most recently, he spent the past several months rallying support for a bill in the Illinois legislature that would give student trustees at Illinois public universities a binding vote on their respective boards while retaining the popular elections of student trustees.

Now Kelly says he wants to concentrate on the local concerns of students, including the students' relationship with the city of Carbondale.

Taylor and Kelly say one of their primary concerns is student apathy, and they have a plan to reduce it by what they call an "electronic democracy," by which a page would be created and displayed on the World Wide Web containing information about the topic and a chance for students to respond.

Their most radical idea, though, is the complete restructuring of student government. They propose changing senate seats which currently exist on the basis of location within the city and the University's

## Gus Bodo



Gus says: Here's my USG presidential running mate.

# Taylor takes SOAAFI appeal to SIU trustees

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a last-ditch appeal to sway the proposed athletic fee increase, former Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase spokesman and Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Rob Taylor addressed the Board of Trustees on behalf of students who oppose the athletic fee increase.

Taylor, who recently told the Daily Egyptian he stepped down as SOAAFI's leader, presented the board with a petition of over 1,000 signatures from students opposed to the fee increase.

Taylor told the DE earlier this week

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BOT hears results of purchasing power study. **page 5**

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# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- Ryan W. Koneal, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 6:54 p.m. Wednesday in his room in Mae Smith Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia. Koneal posted \$100 and was released.
- Dwayne R. Edwards, 30, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for theft of a purse belonging to a 23-year-old University employee. Edwards posted cash bond and was released pending a court appearance.

# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1983:

- The first anniversary of the death of SIU President Delyte W. Morris was commemorated with the unveiling of a bronze statue resembling his likeness during a private ceremony in Morris Library's Hall of Presidents. Morris was SIU president from 1948 to 1972.
- Journey performed a sold-out concert with opening act Bryan Adams at SIU Arena. The most expensive ticket was \$13.50.
- Tickets were on sale for a Leon Redbone concert at Shryock Auditorium for \$8.

# Corrections

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian story about defense contractors, the company's name, Arcammax was misspelled.

In the Thursday Daily Egyptian editorial, Utilize debate to learn about candidates," Kristie Ayres should have been identified as the executive assistant to the Undergraduate Student Government president, and her party is the Progress Party.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY


- Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church Good Friday Liturgy, 7 a.m., Seven Words from the Cross, 12 p.m., Compline, 7 p.m., April 10, 402 W. Mill St. Contact Isaac at 529-4316.
- Windsurfing Club meeting and lesson, April 10, 1 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Art at 985-4981 or see www.siu.edu/windsurf.
- Anthropology Club presents Dr. Stephen McCluskey, Dept. of History, West Virginia University, "The Feekban Framework of Natural Knowledge," April 10, 3 p.m., Fulliam 34. Contact Ted at 453-5012.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dimitrios at 453-5425.
- French Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Boby's. Call Anne at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- German Table - Stammtisch, April 10, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Boby's. Call Anne at 549-1754.
- Japanese Table, Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Shinsuke at 529-0007.
- African Student Council Cultural Show, April 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Call Coul at 549-4723.
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship student group gathering to worship God, April 10, 7 p.m., Ag 209. Contact Shannon at 536-7091.

## UPCOMING


- African Student Council Sports Activity, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., soccer field, Banquet, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, April 11. Contact Coul at 549-4723.
- Carbondale Crime Stoppers Safety Fair, April 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Mall. Contact Lena at 453-3655.
- Friends of Traditional Music Old Time Contra Dance and polka, April 11, 6 p.m., Old Clubhouse at Midland Hill, 53. Contact Joe at 457-2166.
- Black Student Ministries Fellowship, Saturdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter, April 11, 8 p.m., 402 W. Mill St. Contact Isaac at 529-4316.
- United Methodist Student Center presents Circle of Friends, contemporary Christian music, April 11, 8 to 9:45 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave., free. Contact Frank at 457-8165.
- Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church Easter Day Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection, April 12, 8 and 10 a.m., 402 W. Mill St. Contact Isaac at 529-4316.
- Southern Illinois Friends (Quaker) meeting, Sundays, 10 a.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Erik at 351-9678.
- New Canaan Cathedral full gospel, non-denominational, evangelical, worship and children's church service, Sundays, 2 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- WDB Anniversary Week free concerts on Student Center South Patio, April 13-17, free giveaways and contests. Contact WDB at 453-2361.
- Red Cross blood drive, April 13, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Black Student Ministries Bible Study, Mondays, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- SPC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome. Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.
- SIU Foundation Movie Night, "The 5 Deadly Venoms" (Kung Fu), April 13, 6 p.m., Lawson 141, \$1. Contact George at 457-7756.
- Student Alumni Council general meeting, April 13, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Brad at 453-2444.
- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML) seminar, April 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- EAA Chapter 277 monthly meeting, new members welcome, 2nd Monday of each month, 7 p.m., Avtech Carbondale Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

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### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 59  
Low: 44



**SATURDAY:**  
Sunny.  
High: 65  
Low: 37

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### SIUC Legislative Internship Program

Undergraduate students wishing to participate in the program are invited to submit an application to the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Political Science Department by April 22, 1998. Applications will continue to be evaluated until the internships are filled. The SIUC Legislative Internship Program is coordinated by the SIUC Executive Assistant for Government Relations and administered by the Political Science Department.

Students from all majors may apply. Strong writing and verbal skills are preferred. Students must be eligible for student hourly compensation and be enrolled full time. Interested students should submit:

- 1) One-page letter stating their qualifications, experience, and why they wish to participate in the SIUC Legislative Internship program
- and
- 2) Official copy of SIUC transcript

to the Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Department of Political Science. Successful applicants will register for POLS 395 for two hours each semester and serve their internship in the office of an area legislator. For further information contact Professor John A. Hamman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Political Science, Faner Hall, Rm. 3136 Telephone: 453-3174

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## Easter Service

Guest Speaker: Dean Niforatos

An empty tomb.  
Was it an alien abduction?  
A risen Savior for a Fallen world!


Sunday, April 12

Service at 10:30 am  
in Ballroom D at the  
Student Center


For Information or rides: 529-4395

## THE COPPER DRAGON PRESENTS...

FRIDAY, APRIL 10




# St. Stephen's Bites



\$2.00 Heineken Bottles • \$1.75 Jim Beam • \$1.75 CD Pale Ale

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

# Sugar Hill gang



with Grandmaster Melle Mel


with special guests MASSIVE FUNK

\$1.50 Corona Bottles • \$2.00 Captain Morgan • \$2.00 CD Blonde Ale

NEXT FRIDAY APRIL 17

# HUM

with Cruces



# Physics department head to be honored at commencement

**DEDICATION:** Work in rheology lands chairman Outstanding Scholar award.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting behind the seven piles of books and papers on his desk, Rongjia Tao finds his love of physics in his three current projects.

These projects include his challenging work in the complex field of rheology, or the study of the flow and alteration of matter. Tao studies electro-rheological fluids that turn into solids when electricity is applied. When electrical current is removed, those solids revert to liquid form.

Electro-rheological fluids have practical applications in exercise equipment and driver's seats. Because the fluids resist heat, they are also used in shock absorbers for automobiles.

Tao, a professor and chairman of SIUC's physics department, is SIUC's 1998 Outstanding Scholar because of his research work. He will be honored in the Graduate School commencement ceremonies May 9, and he will receive a \$5,000 prize in the fall.

He can remember his love for science as a child. His enthusiasm for grade school experiments was so strong that he often tried to



CURTIS K. BUAS/Daily Egyptian

**MOTIVATED:** Professor Rongjia Tao, chairman of the physics department, has been named SIUC's Outstanding Scholar for his work with electro-rheological fluids, composite materials and nonlinear optics.

duplicate them at home.

"When I was in elementary school I went home and played a little in the kitchen," he said. "But my mother got mad."

Tao may have never been able to express his love for science if he did not have the opportunity to come to the United States.

Born in China, Tao grew up under communism. When he was in college, he was required to serve in work camps for five years.

"It was a terrible experience," he said. "I was 19 and forced to do labor. I realized the political prosecution."

Tao disliked China's Communist Party.

When he became one of a small group of Chinese students selected to study in the United States, he jumped at the

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# Workshop developed to battle violence

**INTERVENTION:** SIUC receives grant to improve Marion schools, prevent crises.

TAMEKA L. HICKS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With the increase of violence in schools, a workshop has been developed to help teachers handle crises such as the Jonesboro, Ark., school shootings and a recent incident at Marion High School.

Donna M. Post, an SIUC associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and Meda Thompson, assistant superintendent of Marion School District 2, received a \$40,000 Goals 2000 grant in January. They applied for the grant from the Illinois State Board of Education to improve Marion schools.

Goals 2000 is a compilation of eight educational goals presented by President Bill Clinton to improve schools nationwide by

the year 2000. Among these goals is a goal for schools to be free of firearms, alcohol and drugs.

It will support 10, four-hour workshops for student-teachers and current teachers. Two crisis prevention intervention workshops began this semester and will continue each semester for the next three years.

As a requirement, some SIUC students majoring in education, with the exception of early childhood majors, obtain field experience at Marion schools.

On March 26, three SIUC student-teachers were at the Marion High School when a teenage boy brought an unloaded gun into the school. Considering the incident, Post said, the timing may be precise for enforcing crisis prevention intervention workshops.

She said there are teachers who have been in the profession for years who have not had training for crisis situations. Therefore, there is a need for aspiring teachers and professionals to attend the workshops to receive as much information as

possible.

"Student-teachers are always caught off guard by this," Post said. "It's not part of their training to deal with guns and crisis in a school. Student-teachers will come to me and say 'I was scared and I wouldn't know what to do in my class.'"

"And teachers with 35 years of experience wouldn't know what to do either."

The plan to conduct workshops may seem responsive to the incidents that occurred in Jonesboro and Marion, but Post said the effort is being made because education officials saw the need for it some time ago.

Post first applied for the Goal 2000 grant in 1996, but it was not granted until she and Thompson rewrote the proposal last September.

"We knew that the demographics of students were changing," Post said. "We wanted to provide training for both groups. This will put in-service teachers in the same classroom as pre-service teachers to update the same

skills."

As part of the grant, Marion School District 2 sent four teachers to the Crisis Prevention Institute in Chicago last month at \$1,000 per person for training. Those teachers are now able to train other teachers, including SIUC student-teachers who receive field experience at Marion schools, for the next three years.

Post said the workshops will simply prepare teachers to think responsibly when faced with a crisis. The teacher has to conduct any situation in the best interests of the students. Post said she is providing student-teachers with ample information — more than the education profession sometimes gives teachers.

"In the [National Education Association] Code of Ethics it states that it is the teacher's responsibility for the safety and health of a student," she said. "The only thing you have with

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# USG candidate criticizes polling locations

**VOTE:** Amendment introduced to raise minimum GPA for USG candidates.

KIRK MOTTRAM AND  
TRAVIS DE NEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Sean Henry criticized USG members Wednesday for authorizing Trueblood Hall as a polling station, claiming the move was a political favor to

Progress Party members.

Henry argues because several Progress Party officials are USG insiders, USG voted to approve Senate Bill 98-159, which authorizes Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall, the Recreation Center and the Student Center as polling places. The Saluki Party presidential candidate contends the vote was intended to hinder Saluki Party chances in the April 15 election by approving Trueblood Hall rather than Grinnell Hall, Henry's base, as a polling site. After little debate, the resolution passed 17-8.

"This was a political move on behalf of the Progress Party to reduce the number of voters who normally would vote at Grinnell," Henry said.

Kristie Ayres, executive assistant to the president and Progress Party presidential candidate, dismissed the charges, saying the vote was influenced only by the recommendation made by Jeff Duke, assistant director of the Student Center, and was not politically motivated.

"I don't know what he's talking about really," Ayres said.

"We had nothing to do with it. I could care less where the polling places are going to be."

In other business, USG introduced two constitutional amendments to be voted on April 22. The first amendment details the duties and powers of the USG Finance Committee while the second raises the GPA standard for USG presidential and vice-presidential candidates. A minimum average was not finalized though USG President Dave Vingren recommended an average of at least 2.5 as the new standard.

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## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Guinea Ambassador to U.S. to speak during Africa Week

In honor of the 24th annual Africa Week, the Ambassador for Guinea to the United States will speak at the "Dinner with the Ambassador of Guinea to the United States" at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Concluding Africa Week, Mohamed Alythiam, will give a speech, "New Economic opportunities of Africa."

The event is free to the public. Food and refreshments will be served.

— Karen Blatter

### CARBONDALE

Ziggy Marley concert moved to McAndrew Stadium

The free Ziggy Marley concert sponsored by Student Programming Council has been moved to McAndrew Stadium.

SPC member Andrew Daly said the location was moved to better facilitate the crowds expected. The time and date of the concert will remain 2:30 p.m. April 25.

Daly said SPC is looking for volunteers to help with various things the day of the concert.

He said interested parties can contact SPC at 536-3393 or stop by the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

— Sara Bean

## Nation

### POCATELLO, IDAHO

Boy holds hostages, demands liquor, cigarettes

A 14-year-old boy attending a school for troubled youth held the principal and five other students at gunpoint Thursday, insisting to police that he would start shooting if he didn't get alcohol and cigarettes.

Police cordoned off a two-block area around the school and evacuated several neighboring homes after the incident began at 8:30 a.m. It ended more than three hours later, when the boy swapped a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol for a pack of cigarettes from police.

No one was hurt. A psychiatrist was sent into the school to talk to the boy.

Police said the boy had threatened principal Paul Matthews on Wednesday.

### CHICAGO

Astronomers say interstellar cloud reveals origin of water

U.S. astronomers say they've found a cloud of interstellar gas close to the Orion nebula that contains a massive concentration of water vapor.

A research team, led by astronomers at Cornell University, say the cloud appears to generate enough water to fill the Earth's oceans 60 times each day. The discovery, researchers say, provides an important clue to the origin of water in the solar system.

### ATLANTA

Tornadoes kill at least 31, death toll expected to climb

Tornadoes ravaging the South Wednesday night killed at least 31 people, and the death toll is expected to climb.

State and local officials say 24 people died in Jefferson County, Ala., and seven died in Georgia. More deaths are expected in Alabama, where several people are still missing and more than 170 are hospitalized.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

A FAMILIAR FACE IN NECKERS



DAVID LOHMAN/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

Driver should take responsibility for recent hit-and-run accident

What is wrong with people today? The recent hit-and-run accident on campus Monday leaves many questions about the compassion and respect for the law some have or do not have.

First, how could someone allegedly consider leaving the scene of an accident where the other person involved may be injured? Respect for other people should be a trait that all educated people exhibit in today's society.

It is appalling that a motorist could be more concerned with avoiding a ticket than the well-being of the victim.

What was going through the driver's mind immediately following the accident? According to the victim, the driver paused for several seconds before driving away. It is hoped that the event is weighing heavily on the driver's mind now.

It is time for the driver to take responsibility for his actions. Turning yourself in will appear much better to the police than if they end up finding you on their own.

The penalty for a hit-and-run accident is a class 4 felony, punishable by up to three years in

prison or up to \$20,000 in fines. Was the possibility of prison time really better than taking the immediate punishment at the scene, which would have been less severe?

It is likely that police will eventually identify the driver, especially if he is a student. There are only so many white pick-up trucks with camper shells on them.

Although the lighting and visibility at some of the campus crosswalks is less than adequate, it is important for pedestrians and drivers to be more conscious of their surroundings. With spring weather improving, more and more people are walking, biking and skating, and it is important for both sides to watch the other.

Until some of the problems with the crosswalks are remedied, watch for cars and pedestrians.

To the man who fled the accident Monday, do yourself a favor — be responsible and turn yourself in.

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

It takes a village to raise each other

Although most people may groan at the oft-quoted phrase "it takes a village to raise a child," there is probably no other motto that should be applied modern day society then this one. To even further modify this statement, it could now state "it takes a village to raise each other." Before society can focus its attention on the younger generation, before society can shape the youth, it must first shape itself.

Now, the betterment of self is a lifelong struggle, but a person cannot just concentrate on their own development because responsibilities naturally intrude on one's life. The responsibilities of work, school, church, family, etc., require attention. They also require the person's help in developing. As it can be seen, a balance needs to be reached, an almost recycling concept, where people are helping one another to develop not only themselves personally, but the world around them.

How does one go about this change? What is the process? Well, there isn't a correct answer to this problem. It's obvious not all people agree with each other. As a matter of fact, barely anyone agrees with one another. It's unfortunate this exists. People's unwillingness to accept differences on whatever level they exist is the cause of such stagnation and division. The debate has been on continuously as to the right path or program to use to execute and solve all the world's problems. It's evident that a consensus will never be reached, but one doesn't have to be reached.

Each individual has their own idea as to how they can best utilize themselves, their own personal path to take. Some, like myself, find it through spiritual cultivation. Others find it within work, politics, home or social institutions. Regardless of the path one takes, as long as the end result is positive and beneficial to society then it is a contribution. There's the catch that most people don't seem to recognize — as long as the end result is positive and beneficial to society, not to self, but to society, it's a doubled-edged sword. Of course, people have to take care of themselves, and if they have a family, secure a well-being for them also. Too many individuals think that as long as they go to school, get a job, and live out their lives, it's all right. The issue is much more complex.

The issue of personal responsibility is never addressed, and most individuals lack a sense of it. No one, in cases like Jonesboro, or the child abuser, or the drug addict, or any other negative institution, likes to think they play a role in it. It's a hard concept to grasp. Once again, the double-edged sword comes into play because most of us personally did not cause the person to make the decision to do what they do.

Society has a responsibility to itself. It's disheartening to see the lack of preparation that exists within this generation. As the prior generation quickly recedes, and the controls are handed over to us, there is a lack of concern for others and only concern for self, mainly financial and social status concerns. Many concerns this generation attributes to faults of the prior generation can now be seen magnified in the next generation. (An example: there have been more than 50 murders in the last six years within public schools.) Apathy is running rampant among the extremely young, they feel they have nothing to look forward to, so they don't care. This state of affairs that exists within society should not be accepted.

In the long run though, if we paid as much attention to each other as we do to ourselves, these incidents might not occur.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears on Fridays. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Recent conference provided education

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond briefly to a recent letter from Tara Nelson, titled "Conference teaches intolerance" (April 1 Daily Egyptian). Tara alleged that Evangelical Presbyterian Church, by simply having a conference on "Understanding the New Paganism," was engaged in hateful activities that suggest violent undertones, not to mention intolerance. Her claims are absolutely false. My proof is a letter from her to our church after the conference that admits that she and the other pagans were treated nicely, which is true. And we even knew they were pagans! But we were glad to have them there and have invited them back to any of our services.

As for hateful activities, is it wrong, or bigotry, when your professor tells you that your exam answer is wrong? Is that hate? Or hateful? Of course not. Or is it hateful for former Sen. Paul Simon to expose what Republicans believe and what they are not? Of course not! Is persuasion wrong? No! Is spreading information wrong? No! The purpose of the conference was to inform Christians what pagans believe, how they spread their ideas and belief, and how to counter that with the Scriptures.

Yes, we do believe we have the truth,

and it is exclusive: Acts 4:12 says, "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." And if you care to look up that passage, it is talking about the faith in Jesus Christ as your Savior from the eternal and just wrath of God for your sins against Him, your Creator. But is it hateful to tell that to others in discussion or seminars? Not at all! Not any more than if Simon were to tell Democrats that they are the only "true" party.

To show that we are not hateful, but loving, I have invited Tara to lunch, at my expense, to talk further about her concerns. I hope she will respond.

Burke Shade  
 Pastor, Evangelical Presbyterian Church

A faculty union strike - nothing to worry about

Dear Editor,

I have resisted putting in my two cents worth on the union/administration mess here at SIUC, but recent clamoring about a faculty strike and how it could affect student recruitment and retention has left me no choice. SIUC students have enough to worry about — academics, money, and time to name a few — that they shouldn't have to

worry about a possible faculty strike affecting their academic progress or careers. And in my opinion they don't need to worry because simply put, it just ain't gonna happen.

Why? The leadership of the faculty union is not stupid enough to call a strike that canceled classes. This would strongly work against their mission in several ways. First of all, if they did call for a strike that disrupted classes they would find out to their dismay exactly how many faculty really support their cause. There are simply too many dedicated faculty, union as well as non-union, here at SIUC to walk out on tuition-paying students and leave them high and dry.

And second, the ill will generated by a strike would so permeate the academic community, the IBHE, and state government, that it would have negative repercussions on SIUC for years to come. (Note to Jim Sullivan, faculty union president — if you think the state legislature gives us peanuts in new resources now, just throw a strike in their face. That faction of the legislature that already thinks that university professors are overpaid and underworked will grow by leaps and bounds.)

Let anyone think that I am writing these words as a stooge of the administration, let me lay your fears to rest. Yes, I agree with the union on one issue. The roots of the financial problems at SIUC indeed lie in administrative ground. Although readily

admitting that faculty salaries were a serious problem, the University has gone "that in hand" to the IBHE these last few years. Perhaps President Sanders has a reason to do so. If so, he should explain his position to the University. If he didn't, then one wonders what he is doing in his job. Indeed, I believe that had the administration been keeping faculty informed of their plans for improving the resource picture and shown some action in this direction the last few years, collective bargaining at the faculty level would not be an issue today.

So, my message to student is this: relax, enjoy the nice weather, and study for that upcoming exam. There won't be a strike. But if Jim Sullivan and his band of union "leaders" decide that academic suicide is indeed the best option, students should be aware that my fall class, MICR 301, will indeed be held — same time, same place — come hell, high water, or picket lines. So you will have at least one class to take! But seriously, if push comes to shove on the issue of a strike, I predict that the vast majority of SIUC faculty will be smart enough to realize that students are not to blame for the faculty/administration problem and will proceed to teach their classes out of respect for students no matter what side of the union fence they are on. Thus, sign up for those summer and fall classes with confidence!

Michael T. Madigan  
 professor, microbiology

# Clothesline gives sexual assault victims voice

**SURVIVORS:** Clothesline Project intended to help speed healing process for victims of violence.

DANA DUBRIVNY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

T-shirts hung in the Faner Hall breezeway Thursday to not only express the emotions of victims and survivors but to recognize the silent voices of those who died as a result of sexual violence.

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center set up a clothesline hung with shirts. They were decorated to represent a sexually assaulted woman's experience by

**PREVENTION** the survivor or by someone who cares about her. Kris Bein, a junior in social work from Chicago, is a RAC volunteer who assisted with the project. She believes the shirts are a positive form of expression for those victimized by sexual assault.

"When a person is victimized, the main thing that is taken away is their voice," she said. "What this does is it lets victims speak their voice."



•For information about sexual assault prevention, call The Women's Center at 549-4807.

## Andersen proposes changes in SIU's purchasing system

**CONSULTATION:** \$100,000 study may lead to saving as much as \$2 million per year.

HAROLD G. DOWNS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU spent \$100,000 on a study to discover how it could save \$2 million each year in its purchasing power, in part by giving priority to preferred vendors.

Arthur Andersen, a national accounting and consulting firm, was recruited by the University to conduct the study to determine which cost-effective methods would be most suitable. The results of the study were announced at Thursday's Board of Trustees' meeting in Springfield.

The study showed SIU's purchasing methods need to be changed. It shows preferred vendors should be the first priority ahead of other suppliers because they offer the best cost-savings margin. SIU utilized preferred vendors in 4 percent of its purchases for fiscal year 1997 and bought more than \$132 million in goods and services. The Carbondale

campus purchased from 8,388 vendors, while the Edwardsville campus purchased from 2,482 vendors. Springfield's campus bought from 1,014.

SIU's purchasing system hires 57.5 full-time employees, with an annual operating cost of more than \$1.7 million.

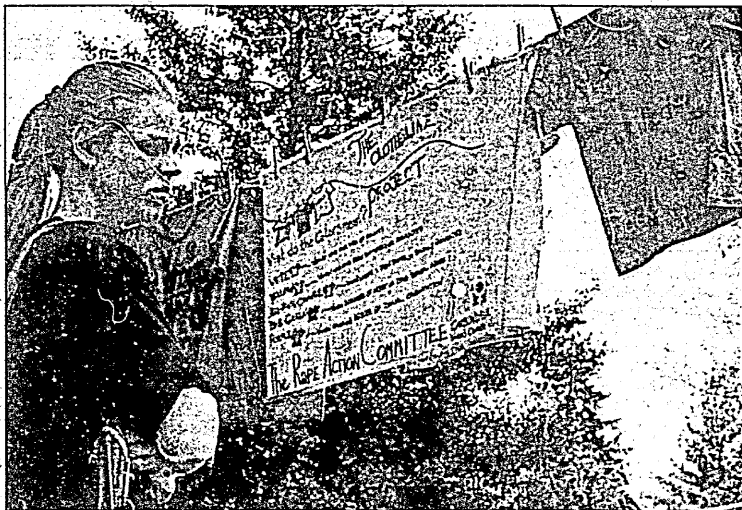
The study also showed department procurement cards, credit cards used for small purchases, should be implemented quickly because they will reduce paperwork for large-volume, small-dollar purchases.

In addition, the Oracle project, a new University computer system set to begin operations in 1999, will also reduce purchasing paperwork. The report states the University should begin planning for the future changes.

According to the report, a task force should be devised by SIU President Ted Sanders to implement the study's recommendations.

Sanders said the study necessitates a prompt response.

"We will move in this direction as quickly as possible so that savings can be made available for other pressing needs related to the core functions of the University," Sanders said.



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(Above) Amber Winter, an undecided freshman from Casey, looks at T-shirts displayed on a clothesline at Faner Hall Thursday. The T-shirts are a reminder of violence against women. (Left) This light blue T-shirt with the definition of "no," was made by a woman survivor of incest or child sexual abuse. The display is an annual event sponsored by the Rape Action Committee of the Carbondale Women's Center.

healing process for people who have lost loved ones through sexual assault or are survivors of this violence.

National sexual assault statistics are alarming.

One out of two women will be in a violent relationship according to National Victim Center research. The U.S. Justice Department states that more than one woman is raped in America each minute.

This violence does not escape men. Before the age of 18, one out of three girls and one out of seven boys will be victims of incest or

sexual assault, according to the Survivors of Incest Anonymous network.

Those who are involved in The Clothesline Project are asked to send shirts, blouses or T-shirts that are color-coded by the type of sexual violence they have experienced, unless their violence resulted in death. For the latter, loved ones are asked to send a shirt to remember of the victim.

White-colored shirts are for the women who have died from sexual assault-related violence. Yellow shirts are for those battered or assaulted. Red shirts are for rape

or sexual assault. Blue shirts are for incest or child abuse, and purple shirts are for women who were attacked because of their sexual orientation.

Every color was present on the clothesline and all messages told their own story, and Ellen Feltoch, a junior in social work from Springfield, read each shirt with teary eyes.

"It reminds me of what's out there, and I don't think people think about it enough," she said. "These are real things that real people go through. We need to do something about it."

## Columbian rebels receive help from drug trade

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency has concluded that Colombia's military, battling a Marxist insurgency financed by millions of dollars from the cocaine and heroin trade, could be defeated within five years unless the Bogota government regains political legitimacy and its armed forces are drastically restructured.

The report, one of the bleakest assessments to date of Colombia's fragile security situation, asserts that Colombia — one of the largest countries in South America and the one with the oldest tradition of democracy — would turn into a "narco-state" if the insurgents continue to grow and the government ceases to function effectively.

A summary of the report, prepared in November, was obtained Thursday by The Washington Post, while two sources with direct knowledge of the full text provided details not included in the summary.

The DIA, the principal U.S. military intelligence service, estimates the number of Marxist insurgents in Colombia at more than 20,000 — markedly higher

than previous, widely held estimates of 15,000 — divided between the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), with about 15,000 members, and the National Liberation Army (ELN), with about 5,000. While the two groups occasionally coordinate tactics, they usually operate independently.

The DIA assessment notes that the guerrillas now have small aircraft for surveillance operations and for moving rebel leaders and munitions around the country, as well as surface-to-air missiles and sophisticated heavy weapons bought with drug money from countries of the former Soviet Bloc.

At the same time, according to the report and senior U.S. officials, the Colombian military has proved to be inept, ill-trained and poorly equipped. Of the 120,000 armed forces members, only 20,000 are equipped and prepared for combat, according to U.S. intelligence sources. Standard military doctrine holds that a regular army needs a 10 to 1 advantage in size to defeat a well-equipped and steadfast insurgency.

The guerrillas have been fighting the government for the past three decades but have never

before evinced the strength now attributed to them. According to U.S. and Colombian officials, the rebel groups control more than 40 percent of Colombia. Ten years ago, according to Colombian intelligence officials, the guerrillas maintained a presence in 173 municipalities; now, sources say, they are operating in close to 700.

About two-thirds of FARC units and half of ELN units are involved in drug trafficking, according to U.S. and Colombian intelligence sources, providing the two groups with tens of millions of dollars to finance their operations.

The pessimistic assessment of the situation in Colombia, which produces 80 percent of the world's cocaine and a growing share of the heroin consumed in the United States, was echoed by Gen. Charles Wilhelm, chief of the U.S. Southern Command, which is responsible for U.S. security in Latin America.

"The primary vulnerability of the Colombian armed forces is their inability to see threats, followed closely by their lack of competence in assessing and engaging them," Wilhelm told a congressional hearing on March 31.

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# Noon performances continue in University Museum

## GARDEN VARIETY:

Musical performances provide guests exposure to museum exhibits.

**KELLY E. HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With a grassy knoll underfoot, students and faculty alike can experience the enchanting sound of local musicians while they take part in the University Museum exposition "Music In the Garden."

Wednesdays between noon and 1 p.m., area musicians such as Carter and Connelley, the Brownbaggers, and Stephani Fein perform their musical talents surrounded by metallic sculptures and blooming trees. The concerts are an outdoor event, unless rain fall occurs, then the event is moved indoors to the Museum's lobby.

"Music In the Garden" is a melodic bonanza designed to incorporate student and faculty relations while promoting the exhibitions inside the Museum's domain.

Program Director Tracy Jakobsen

said the Museum has achieved an abundant amount of success from "Music In the Garden" because it gains the attention of students and faculty that furthers their overall interest in the Museum.

"The program is to promote good relations on campus and to do marketing for the Museum," Jakobsen said. "It has been successful. People seem to say to themselves 'Hey we're listening to the music and we're here so why not go inside and see what they have on exhibit.'"

The program is in its second year and Jakobsen said the daytime shows will continue in the future. She anticipates a growth in the performers involved with the program as well as increasing attendance.

"We began this in fall of '96. And the concerts continue all through the summer for summer school and we are coming back with this in the fall," she said. "It has been expanding, musicians like it because they get exposure and lately people have contacted me and said they wanted to play in the 'Music In the Garden.'"

Jakobsen said about 50 people attended Wednesday's performance of Brian Boyd and the diversity of the audience was overwhelming.

"Because the concerts are during the lunch hour, people come and go as they choose, but there was a good turnout," she said. "The audience is changeable by week. All age groups attend. Carbondale High School students, the parents of faculty, adults who even bring their children to the shows.

"It's just a real good mix of people, with quite a variety of roles."

The concert site was determined for the beauty and elegance of the landscaping and surrounding art works that embrace the area.

To keep the program running, there has to be enough people to set up and tear down the equipment and seats. Jakobsen said preserving the site after an event can be challenging, but a full staff is always eager to assist her.

"We all work together on this project, graduate assistants, student employees and faculty," she said. "We have to haul all the chairs and sound equipment around and that can be difficult, but there are always helping hands."

Fatoid: "Music in the Garden" performances begin at noon each Wednesday.

## Music in the garden

Spring and Summer 1998

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| April 15<br>Charles Joseph<br>Blues and Folk                | July 8<br>Blue Afternoon<br>Folk and Pop Harmonies         |
| April 22<br>Brownbaggers<br>Bluegrass, Cajun and Folk.      | July 15<br>Dan Marsh<br>Folk                               |
| April 29<br>Art, Bart, Mart and Fargo<br>Bluegrass and Folk | July 22<br>Christopher Allen<br>Classical Guitar           |
| June 17<br>Andrea Stader<br>Folk                            | July 29<br>Stephani Fein<br>Folk                           |
| June 24<br>Banjovi<br>Bluegrass and Folk                    | August 5<br>Jerry Giffin and Friends<br>Bluegrass and Folk |
| July 1<br>Stance England<br>Folk and a little bit Country   |  |

SOURCE: University Museum  
By Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

## HERRIN

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Nov. 10 when Hart announced prior to the Salukis' opening exhibition game with NBC Thunder that Herrin's contract was being returned to its rollover status. But he added that the deal, which is set to expire July 31, would be re-evaluated following the season.

SIUC went on to post a 14-16 record this season, finishing eighth in the MVC with a 8-10 record. The Salukis hammered the University of Northern Iowa 91-72 Feb. 27 in the opening round of the MVC Tournament in St. Louis, Mo., before falling to eventual tourney champion Illinois State University 83-73 in the quarterfinals Feb. 28.

After the season-ending loss, an emotional Herrin said a decision would be made on his future in the next six weeks. Herrin, who was hobbled by a bad hip all season, underwent hip replacement surgery in early March and has been recovering at home since.

## SHAKEDOWN

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different colleges. This is not representative of the student body, Kelly said.

"I suggest that we have several at-large senate seats, because an issue before the senate hardly ever is about one college in particular. It's usually an issue that involves the entire student body," he said.

Another source of constant grief for students is Student Development, they said. Both members of the ticket say that while issues involving students and Student Development such as Select 2000 often are good ideas, they are not

implemented properly.

"If a person is 21 and not sharing a room with a minor, they should be able to have alcohol," Taylor says, setting up a scenario in which Student Development could get involved: "In the case of Delta Chi, if they broke the law, then the cops should have been called and the administration should penalize them."

Kelly mirrors these ideas, criticizing Student Development's choices.

"I don't believe that Student Development has the right to socially engineer our lives off campus. The reason they are so concerned all comes down to liability. They believe in risk elimination rather than risk management," Kelly said.

Taylor and Kelly want to unify the student body under their leadership and are receiving advice from such people as former USG Sen. Chet Lunsford and Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice President for Academic Affairs Ed Ford.

In the meantime, Taylor and Kelly say they will have to carefully watch what they do and say while campaigning lest they garner any more grievances.

Despite the grievances, however, they have one message they say is universal for the campus.

"We aren't telling students to get out and vote for us," Taylor said. "We just want students to get out and vote."

## SOAAFI

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that former USG Sen. Chet Lunsford has taken his place at the head of SOAAFI.

"Chet was unable to attend to go, and since I had the experience doing it they asked me to make a cameo appearance," Taylor said prior to the USG presidential debate Thursday night.

Taylor told the Board of Trustees there is a consensus among much of the student body that the board does not acknowledge or welcome

student input on issues such as fee increases.

Board Chairman A. D. Van Meter contradicted Taylor's statement saying the student's interests are one of the board's highest priorities.

"The board's greatest concern is the students," Van Meter said. "We ask for and encourage student input."

He said the board is very open and receptive to all constituencies but said the board must consider what is best for the University as a whole.

Because of the decision made by the

University to remain a Division I school, the trustees believe it is necessary to fully fund the athletic program.

Beggs said if the University is to remain Division I, it must make an effort to be competitive as a Division I school.

"We are trying to find a balance," Trustee Molly D'Esposito said. "We have set objectives and we must reach through those in a reasonable way."

The BOT will vote on the athletic fee increase as well as several other fee increases at the May 14 meeting.

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## SIU ALUMNI APPRECIATION SOFTBALL GAMES

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### SIU Salukis vs. Wichita State Shockers Saturday, April 11, 1998

Noon, IAW Fields, Across from SIU Recreation Center

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SIU Alumni Association

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# Sunny Key West, mecca of ironic sensibility

NEWSDAY.

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — The quiet end of Key West's Duval Street, just blocks from the Southernmost Phenomena — the Southernmost Point in the USA, the Southernmost Motel — is a narrow little storefront that probably qualifies as the Southernmost Antiques Shop.

To his credit, the proprietor doesn't call it that, relying instead on prudently applied shock value for notoriety. Browse near the display of old rings, for example, and a seemingly lifeless rubber hand lying nearby might suddenly wiggle its electronically activated digits. And amid the deguerotypes of dusty Victorian matrons and vintage playboys is another little in-joke that adroitly sums up this funky Florida town: A naked Barbie doll topped with a GI Joe head.

Perhaps from the moment in prehistory when it rose from the other coral reefs surrounding it, Key West has been in the kung fu grip of an innately ironic sensibility: A gay mecca for decades, it gleefully cashes in on the machismo of its most wholly hetero resident, Ernest Hemingway: A subtropical paradise so laconic it's surprising anyone had the energy to come up with its many nicknames

— the Conch Republic, the Land of Manana, the Last Resort and, courtesy of Jimmy Buffett, Margaritaville — it has real-estate prices so inflated only Calvin Klein can afford to have a house here. (And he does.)

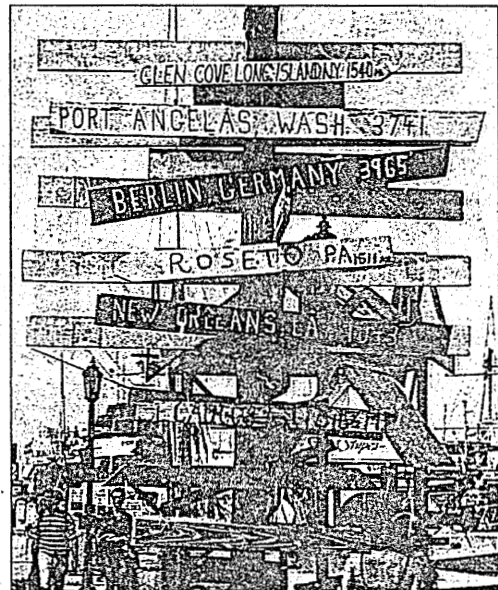
It's a place whose average temperature of 77 beckons to sunbathers, who arrive only to find that the rocky terrain translates into an embarrassing deficit of swimmable beaches. A place where everyday annoyances, such as rampant scooter snatchings, occasion life-threatening T-shirts ("Death to the Bike Thieves," shouts one). But death itself is just an opportunity for a one-liner: "I Told You I Was Sick," reads the inscription of one tombstone in the Key West cemetery.

My first, and until recently only, visit to Key West was about seven years ago, on the last leg of our honeymoon. We rented a red convertible in Miami, only to roll up the windows after five sweaty minutes of unbearable September heat. We took the 3-hour ride southwest, riding through other keys — from the Spanish meaning "small island" — that all had something to recommend them.

For first-timers, the drive from Miami to Key West is a command performance, if only to take in the flat subtropical landscape, the salt-

water-siphoning mangrove trees, the interminably beautiful Seven Mile Bridge that connects Marathon and Sunshine Keys. Once we reached Key West on that first trip, we turned up Fleming Street to our hotel, the Marquesa, to find the same kind of juxtaposition of sleek and cheesy. After leaving our bags at the immaculate, antiques-strewn B&B, we walked the short blocks to the main drag of Duval Street, passing some boarded-up doorways, neglected buildings, even a panhandler. Not enough to put us off, but enough to remind us Mouseketeer creep hadn't gotten this far.

For obsessive item-tickers, this one-and-a-half-by-three-mile island has some obligatory sights to see. There's the Hemingway House, where the six-toed cats are supposedly descended from the great writer's own, as well as the Little White House, Harry Truman's vacation home and the only presidential residence in Florida. On our last trip, we visited the circa-1829 Wrecker's Museum, the oldest house in south Florida and a potent reminder that a century ago a good portion of Key West's population made a living retrieving the loot of ships that sank off its coasts.



JACK OTTER/Newsday

**YOU ARE HERE:** A signpost in Key West, Fla., provides distances to points all over the globe.

## PHYSICS

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opportunity.

Tao came to the United States in 1979 as a graduate student. He attended Columbia University in New York and received his master's and doctorate in 1982.

He was an assistant professor at Boston's Northeastern University until he came to SIUC in 1989. After coming to SIUC he became professor in less than four years. In 1994, he was promoted to head of the physics department.

He has become an internationally known scientist for his research. His extensive research has been cited all over the world.

William Henneberger, an emeritus professor in physics, was one of the people who nominated Tao for the honor.

Henneberger said Tao is one of the leading scientists in researching electro-rheological fluids.

"He is doing some pioneering work in his field," he said. "His work has been cited many times and he is considered one of the experts in his field."

But, Tao's expertise does not end

there. He has a unique ability to be extremely versatile across the science disciplines. Henneberger said this ability makes him different from other professors.

"He is able to talk about many things in a wide variety," he said. "When you nominate an outstanding scholar, you have to compare him to everyone else — and he is truly outstanding."

As a professor, Tao is admired by his students as well as his colleagues.

Terry Essary, a senior in physics from Jerseyville, said he would not have such a high academic standing

without Tao's assistance.

"I've learned a lot," he said. "He makes it easy to learn and understand. If I wasn't working in this lab with him, I wouldn't be passing this class."

Tao's research requires him to spend long hours in the Neckers Building laboratories trying to find solutions. All of his hard work pays off when projects are completed.

Some people may become daunted by comprehensive research, but Tao keeps on working until his questions are answered.

"There is a time limit," he said. "I try to finish a project as fast as I

can and then go on to the next one. I just try again and don't get frustrated."

Even though he spends hours in the lab, Tao still finds time for his wife, and two children in college.

"I spend most of my free time visiting my son and daughter," he said. "Certainly they are important." But his motivation comes from deep within him. He is able to discover how his work may influence the world.

"Physics is the only thing that can change the world over night," he said. "It shapes the world and is a driving force for a civilization."

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you is your thinking ability. You have to be able to read the situation and respond to it.

"There is no training that is going to give you the right

response to a situation. All you can do is teach people to think logically and clearly."

John McIntyre, associate dean of the College of Education, said the grant to the Marion School District will help not only teachers and student-teachers but the safety of their students. Students' safety always has been a concern of all

education officials despite the most recent incidents, he said.

"It does make you think how they would act in these situations, but also how they would react for the safety of their children," McIntyre said.

"We also think that we need to deal with how to deal with grief in the classroom not just because of

the Jonesboro case."

Four of this semester's five workshops have been conducted, including the crisis prevention intervention workshop.


The next crisis prevention intervention workshop will take place during the fall semester.

Thompson said student-teachers and teachers who have attend-

ed the workshops may not necessarily have all the answers if a crisis situation arises.

"The workshop can't guarantee it will prevent a crisis like the Jonesboro and the Marion situations," she said.

"But it can help teach them to create strategies to go on in a conflict situation."



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# Sweeney Todd

## Todd

A mature look at love lost and revenge found



Michael Linder, a senior in music and theater from Edwardsville, and Courtney Staley, a senior in music and theater from Anna, act out a scene from "Sweeney Todd" Monday night at McLeod Theater.

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN  
PHOTO BY JUSTIN JONES

The SIUC production of "Sweeney Todd: the Demon Barber Of Fleet Street" may offer mature viewing, within a twisted and crafty plot, but the creative material is dealt with in a subtle and tactful manner that should be left for personal interpretation.

"I actually rape someone on stage, but it is very discreet and [director] Tim Fink handles the direction well," actor Phillip Burke said. "It is not really for children, but we are cutting a few scenes with the judge for the Sunday matinee for children's viewing."

"But I saw this piece first in school and I would say it is just a matter of opinion who it would be appropriate for."

"Sweeney Todd," and the award-winning musical Broadway production by Stephen Sondheim, continues performances tonight and April 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. The matinee is April 19 at 2 p.m.

Burke, a graduate student in opera and music theater from Mt. Vernon, said the mature content and elaborate scenes allow him to express an internally unique side of himself. Burke hopes his performance is good enough to interest the audience into respecting his character and not demean him as a person.

"In this piece, you get to express a side of yourself you don't normally get to exploit. My character [the judge] is a dirty old man in his '60s who wants to marry his ward," Burke said. "The audience should despise the judge and hopefully not me."

The play revolves around the chilling revenge of Todd Sweeney, a barber who

seeks to execute a devious plot of death after having been exiled from London for 15 years. The evil judge cast Sweeney from the village in an attempt to steal Sweeney's wife.

The plot takes on an uncanny twist as Sweeney returns to find his wife dead, and his daughter the hostage of the devious judge who wrongly had convicted him of a crime.

"This is a thriller slash horror musical," Fink said. "It is the first in its vein and a terribly exciting piece."

Fink wanted to direct "Sweeney Todd" for nearly 19 years. He said the opportunity to be involved in this performance has been greater than any expectation imaginable.

"It is every bit as fun as I had anticipated. I have a great set and a great lighting crew," he said. "Every element of this play has been nothing short of exceptional."

"This is black humor. It is an amazing show because it has all the bells and whistles with smoke, fog, trap doors, 126 lighting cues, and a full SIUC orchestra."

While rehearsing for the play actress Courtney Staley said the outlandish characters and challenging timing cues are perplexing, yet fulfilling aspects of the theater life.

"My character [Ms. Lovett] is a chatter box. She is also eccentric, bubbly and mischievous. This is a dark show in a way and she makes it have light," said Staley, a senior in music theater from Anna. "But timing has been the most difficult element. My charac-

ter is funny and timing becomes crucial, if the cue is off, it just won't be funny."

Lead actor Michael Linder said the audience should have high expectations for the performance but might leave the show with mixed emotions.

"The audience should have lots of feeling. They should leave shocked and really entertained," Linder said. "It's a comedy and drama, like everything wrapped up in one."

Linder's love for the theater and musical productions stem from a theatrical family and fond childhood memories of his mother's love for music. He looks forward to the reaction of the audience.

"My greatest expectation is to stand on stage and do this role for the audience and look forward to the energy the audience will bring to the show and to me," he said. "I would say this is my dream role and the dream is coming true for me."

Outside of the actors vigorous participation and dedicated rehearsal time, Linder said the amount of man hours spent by the actors pales in comparison to those who are assisting in the technical side of the production. The back-drops and mechanical works are tedious and time consuming.

Linder admits the show is in such good shape that the final production will be the demanding results of a team effort by all.

Staley finds practice time and endeavors rewarding and educational but said she will

have many chores to finish after the performances are complete.

"Rehearsing from 7 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. every week night makes you manage your time a lot better," she said. "I find if I don't have rehearsal I end up blowing my night anyway, but I do admit I will have to clean my house when this show is over."

Demanding hours and stressful work sometimes diminishes studying. Burke said his school materials are important, but he intends to learn more of the theater through his participation.

"School work? I'm just trying to learn to be the best performer I can be," he said. "Getting good grades on papers is not important, I'm here to absorb as much as possible and learn from the theater."

Burke said the humorous elements in the production bring to light the abstract material being presented and should be thought of as an art.

"People should have a feeling of being horrified," he said. "It is chilling, but at the same time they should be able to laugh at the moments that are humorous, even when it is sick humor."

Many of the actors in "Sweeney Todd" are receiving academic credit for their participation or using their individual roles for additions to their resumes.

As a graduating senior, Staley said her role in the production was an experience she will treasure and carry with her through life.

"Working with Tim has been great, and in turn I can use this piece for the future on my resume," she said. "This show is a nice way to leave Carbondale and go away with a great memory."

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JASON ADRIAN  
DAILY ILLINOIS REPORTER

Getting up on stage to pluck or beat on instruments in front of a large lake of observers looking to you to entertain them, takes your self confidence because the crowd may be as non-responsive as a deaf dog.

When faced with the possibility of an unresponsive crowd, Rich Sinclair, drummer of country band Rapid Fire, heeds the words of an author whose books offer step-by-step paths to people on how to succeed in any business.

"Playing live is kind of like if you tell a story to somebody or you tell somebody about something that's happened to you, and they just sit there and stare."

"I bring up the old Dale Carnegie rule: If you want someone to be interested in you, you have to show interest in them," he said.

Rapid Fire will burn up the stage around 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, north of Route 13 on Route 6 between Carbondale and Carterville and gain the attention of the crowd with a variety of Top 50 country hits as well as some old school rock tunes.

Though it would seem every band wants to keep the crowd in mind while on stage, lead singer Susan Rall said in her 10 years behind the microphone she has been in bands which only focus on their own songs and what they want to play, ignoring the audience.

"Some bands want to do their own agenda

regardless of what the audience wants, and we aren't like that," she said. "If somebody wants to hear something and we can do it, hey, let's do it."

As an audience friendly band, Rapid Fire considers the notion that a barrage of requests will surge from any audience. Sometimes the members think they will have every song down and someone will pop up with a new one — what Rall calls the "curse of the musician."

"Invariably, you could know 6,000 songs and someone is going to ask for 6,001," Rall said.

Some artists that Rapid Fire flare up occasionally through song are Mary Chapin Carpenter, Reba McEntire and Dwight Yoakam.

If the band dives into its catalogue of classic rock 'n' roll numbers, the songs they bring to the stage have to be able to get the crowd moving.

"We do rock stuff like [Bob Seger's] 'Old Time Rock 'n' Roll,' 'Money, Money' [by Tommy James and the Shondells] and [Bruce Springsteen's] 'Pink Cadillac,'" Sinclair said.

"The stuff that generally people like to dance to — especially Fred's-type people."

The Fred's Dance Barn experience seems to be consuming bands left and right because of the way the crowd gets into — not just the band — but the whole scene.

Rall describes Fred's as its own unique place with a definitive personality.

People getting down on the dance floor may not be remotely aware of just how much fun the band is having up on stage.

"I always tell people they're the show, and we're kind of the back-up band for all the entertainment at Fred's," Rall said. "Watching the audience there is really a good time."

"It's a buzz, and everyone wants to have a good time. We don't have to entice them into it."



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# REELIN' Y

**A CD IS BORN:**

(Right) Relay Records executive producer Kevin Graham melts the excess plastic from a compact disc before the final stage of production, the shrink wrap. (Bottom right) Graham mixes some music at the studio Tuesday. (Below) Local band Slappin' Henry Blue's 1990 release "It Ain't Pretty" will be one of the first CDs produced at the new "custom CD factory" at Noteworthy Studios (band photo courtesy of artist.)



## Carbondale's answer to Abbey Road Studios enters digital age with CD factory

STORY BY JASON ADRIAN  
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES

Melodic bliss can find the ears of music fans with relative ease on the local scene, whether it comes from a longtime act, rooted in the very concrete that supports the Strip or from a fresh-faced band seizing a stage for the first time.

Noteworthy Studio recently brought together the old with the new in a sense with the recent installation of a compact disc production system at its audio recording facility, 705 W. Main St.

The system has the capacity to produce more than 1,000 compact discs per week, but the first major chore for the "new custom CD factory" will be to churn out remastered works by longtime local act Slappin' Henry Blue and the Gordons as well as an older collection of songs by the Waxdolls.

The new recordings are in preproduction and will be released in limited supply in affiliation with Relay Records (the Gordons' disc with Reception Records) sometime within the next month.

"What we're doing with these [recordings] is remastering them,"

Relay Records executive producer Kevin Graham said. "What we're trying to do is bring out what has been the recording tradition in Southern Illinois for the last 20 to 30 years.

"Certainly Tawl Pawl [of Slappin' Henry Blue] and the Gordons are a couple of the more solid, interesting professional people who did some cool art. We're kind of honoring them."

The recordings are being transferred from the original digital audio tapes to blank compact discs. This disc is then sent into the custom CD factory where it begins reproducing the remastered versions.

The actual production system consists of a tower of CD-ROM writers that "burn" the music onto blank compact discs. The discs then are given a full color label by a specialized printer, stuffed with printed inserts and then covered in shrink wrapping for what Graham describes as "retail ready" packaging.

The Gordons' album being remastered is the band's 1972 release, "Farm," which was recorded when the majority of the band was still in their teens. The recording has become a collector's item of sorts with some copies of the original print of the record selling for as much as \$300.

"That's about the going rate on the collector market," Gary Gordon said. "Bear in mind that that's just a premium copy. You wouldn't get that for a scratched record."

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# RECORDS

Gordon said releasing remasters of the album is a great idea. There had been offers to release it in the past, most notably from K-Tel Records in the mid '80s — which Gordon kicks himself for turning down now.

"We kind of laughed it off, but later we learned how big K-Tel was," he said. "We were too young and stupid. We just didn't have good sense."

But releasing old works is not the only thing in Noteworthy Studios' and Relay Records' bag of tricks. Investing in the custom CD factory, in a way, was like investing in the local musical acts wanting to get their sound out. Because audio technology has improved so greatly in just the past 10 years, musical acts must have their music on disc if they want to take the right steps toward a career — or even just playing gigs — in the entertainment industry.

At the dawn of the compact disc era, musicians that were past the initial stages of starting out but still unable to pay all the bills from their musical careers were shut out of the compact disc format because of the massive costs. In 1988, compact discs were sold in lots of 500 or 1,000 and cost between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

As the years have gone by, the price has declined to around \$2,500, but Graham says this price is still a little steep for the semi-professional musician who may only need 50 or 70 compact discs.

"[The custom CD factory] is revolutionary in the fact that someone not even signed to a major label can present themselves in a professional manner," Graham said. "Cassettes get no respect. You send it to a radio station, and they go right in the garbage.

"I'm not saying cassettes will eliminate your chance of getting discovered, but they sure don't help."

The Waxdolls are working on releasing previous work from a recording several years ago called "Four of the Kids." The rock band

is adding new material as well, and the final product may contain around 30 songs.

The new material mixed with the previously recorded songs will act partially as a compilation to offer fans a look back at what the band has accomplished in the past few years on the local circuit.

"It's sort of an entourage of everything we've done in the last three or four years," guitarist/vocalist Sean Dawson said. "We're thinking about leaving Carbondale pretty soon, and we just wanted to have one package deal so the people that followed us and stuck with us through the years will have something."

The custom CD factory can also extract songs from other compact discs onto one blank disc, which is legal as long as there is only one copy, but Noteworthy Studio is completely against illegally duplicating software.

So whether releasing vintage records from steady local acts or putting together work by newer bands hungry for making music for the masses, Noteworthy Studios continues bringing the technology to the area that hits larger cities first.

"I'm not saying we're backwater here or anything, but St. Louis probably has several places that has this going today — obviously Chicago and Nashville do," Graham said.

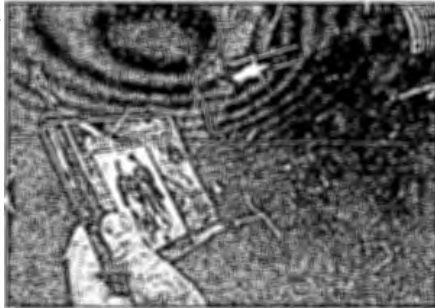
"Sometimes Southern Illinois has to wait. That's part of what we try to do here is invest in cool technology so that people can have access to it without going to St. Louis."

For information about producing compact discs, call 549-0845.



### MAKING MUSIC:

(Left) Chief Engineer of Noteworthy Studios Todd Freeman strums a tune on an acoustic bass in the studio Tuesday. (Bottom left) The "overized hairdryer" shrink wraps The Gordons compact disc, finishing up the final process of the custom CD factory. (Below) Graham mixes some music at the studio Tuesday.



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# The plot is what is 'Lost in Space'

JASON ADRIAN  
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As a pre-preschooler, I somehow remember being plopped down in front of the family television to be baby-sat daily by a string of old reruns that included "Lost in Space," the 1965-68 science fiction series following the marooned Robinson family on endless endeavors in the farthest reaches of space. Because I'd already experienced the "Star Wars" phenomenon by this time and fallen in love with my first Darth Vader and Greedo action figures, the "Lost in Space" shows seemed rather hokey and boring—pretty critical for a 4-year-old, huh?

Now that the television series has undergone the wash-rinse-spin-dry cycle of a major Hollywood studio for a big screen release, "Lost in Space" hardly seems hokey. Well, the special effects don't, but the story sure could have used some fine tuning.

The '98 version retains the same players as the television series with a popular and partially strong cast to play them. Professor John Robinson (William Hurt), his wife Maureen (Mimi Rogers), their daughters Judy (Heather Graham) and Penny (Lacey Chabert) and son Will (John Jackson) have been selected to be the first family to begin the colonization of outer space. It turns out Earth in the year 2058 lacks certain elements to maintain human life, and rapid depletion of the ozone layer doesn't make the planet any more of a happy place to call home.

Commanding the Jupiter 2 spaceship taking the Robinsons to the only charted planet with the capacity to sustain life is Major Don West (Matt LeBlanc). West and the Robinsons are not alone because the nefarious Dr. Zachary Smith (Gary Oldman) inadvertently stows away for the ride after a bungled attempt to destroy the intergalactic mission.

Smith succeeds in part because he prevents the Robinsons from reaching their initial destination, but his foiled sabotage plan only buys him a ticket to nowhere: land alongside West and the family.

Once the crew get their bearings straight and figure out what happened, they begin to encounter one problem after the next. With each problem comes a bonus for the audience because the special effects start to

take center stage and, like the dynamic surge of cinematic wizardry in Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," the effects begin to overshadow the characters and story.

West and the Robinsons encounter space spiders with giant-sized fangs, the sun's gravitational pull and time travel all in their attempt to find a familiar constellation for homeward navigation. But the surfacing predicaments only prove fulfilling with effects like the hyper-space time pause or the freakish, computerized humor and space monster transmutation.

Sometimes director Stephen Hopkins ("The Ghost and The Darkness") borrows from science fiction masterpieces a bit too obviously. The opening space dog fight resembles any such scene from the holy "Star Wars" trilogy, and while our heroes investigate an abandoned space cruiser there should have been a disclaimer: noting the scene was straight out of "Aliens."

Writer Akira Goldsman ("Batman and Robin") helps the special effects become the only thing really worth watching with a mediocre script bathed in dull dialogue that tries to carry out a human element. John's studies and work have distanced him from his family, but they all must come together to save themselves from each intergalactic episode. And I thought my family had problems.

LeBlanc warbles one-liners just like Joey from "Friends," but I found myself laughing at a couple. Always the bad guy, Oldman fits the Dr. Smith character perfectly. Jackson turns out to be the most interesting character to watch because he keeps the little kid role from getting cutesy as opposed to Chabert as the punk teenager with an attitude.

Though I don't remember much about the original episodes of "Lost in Space," the voice of Robot belching out "Danger! Danger! Will Robinson!" is forever etched in my mind, so it was interesting to see Robot back. But if not for the brilliant special effects, the screen version would have been nothing more than the television show to me—time filler between "Green Acres" and "The Banana Splits."

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# 'Mercury Rising' a lukewarm tale

KIRK MOTTRAM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's too bad Harold Becker, whose engaging political drama "City Hall" tops its genre, decided to undertake an insipid project like "Mercury Rising." Becker does what he can with the conspiracy thriller starring Bruce Willis and Alec Baldwin, but ultimately the plot wears too thin and the action becomes not so prosaic to boost the film's appeal.

"Rising" begins with an attempted bank robbery, orchestrated by what seem to be militants, whose sub-par thieving skills instigate a shoot-out with the FBI. All of the robbers eventually are shot and killed except for Art Jeffries, played by Willis. But wait, the intrepid action hero is actually an undercover FBI agent, who asks (or more time to resolve the situation and save an innocent, brainwashed boy. In the end though, Jeffries is overruled by the ruthless operations director, who Jeffries vengefully slugs after the shoot-out.

The aftermath: Jeffries is haunted by the death of the boy and is denoted to wire operator. Thus, the stage is set. Supposedly, Jeffries has vowed to protect the lives of innocent boys, which we understand from his continual flashbacks of the shoot-out, and will be forced to undercut his superiors who have betrayed him.

Enter Simon Lynch (Miko Hughes), an autistic nine-year-old boy with a flare for deciphering puzzles and brain-teasers. We follow Simon as he plods through a day at school, a bus ride home and an encounter with his overly warm and accommodating family. After a cup of hot cocoa, Simon trudges robotically to his room, sits down, opens his book of puzzles and unknowingly decodes a top secret, highly complex, national security code. The nine-year-old savant then calls the number embedded in the code, reaching two geeky National Security Agency cryptographers, who placed the code in the puzzle book to test its impenetrability. Stupefied by the call, they contact the

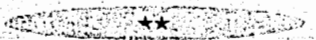
merciless and cunning Lt. Col. Nicholas Kudrow (Baldwin) who initially developed the code, titled "Mercury," to protect ethnic-American spies working for foreign governments.

But instead of keeping tabs on the boy or silencing him peacefully, Kudrow sends his henchman to whack out Hughes and his family. The hit-n-run successfully guns down the parents, but miraculously loses the boy. Jeffries is called to the scene somehow and finds Simon holed up in his closet. Despite some inconsistencies in these scenes, Becker paces the action well. Only until Jeffries vanishes with his sluggish companion, fearing for the boy's safety, do the action sequences become formulaic and unimaginative.

Larry Konner, who co-wrote the screenplay with Mark Rosenthal, fills the rest of his script with chase scenes in which the bad guys do everything in their power to kill the good guys, and of course, Willis (the good guy) finds a way to evade his pursuers. Unfortunately, there just isn't enough in the way of character development or insightful dialogue to overshadow the cumbersome plot. All of the characters, as in most action thrillers, are one-dimensional and contribute nothing to the film's overall texture. Willis is his usual underdemonstrative, heroic self while Baldwin effectively portrays the Machiavellian NSA colonel, a character reminiscent of his role as the ruthless doctor in "Malice." Though his role is rather annoying, Hughes is believable as the autistic boy.

Ultimately, the contrived moral dilemma facing Jeffries — is the saving of one innocent life enough to compromise national security? — falls flat, leaving you feeling a little insulted. "Rising" is a mediocre action picture anchored by significant talent in Becker, Willis and Baldwin. Unfortunately, the story doesn't provide an avenue for this talent and necessitates far too many trips to the popcorn counter.

**MERCURY RISING**  
Written by Larry Konner, Mark Rosenthal  
Directed by Harold Becker  
Starring:  
Bruce Willis.....Lt. Col. Nicholas Kudrow  
Alec Baldwin.....Lt. Col. Nicholas Kudrow  
Miko Hughes.....Simon Lynch



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CANNONDALE ROAD BIKE, 59 cm, dura ace frame, 105 Shimano Comp, exc cond, \$350, 457-4143.

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FOR SALE. Save rent, turnkey, 2 bdrm home, call Robbi/John, PRUDENTIAL, RC Realty Inc, 457-4663.

3+ BDRM HOME IN COALE, double corner lot, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 4,000 square feet, call 529-517-3.

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#### Mobile Homes

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1 bdrm, newly dec, gas, o/c, out bldg, sell furn or unfurn, SIU bus route, 529-1132.

87 Pine Ridge, 14x70 good cond & location, 2nd wall, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, o/c, shed, w/d, all elec, landscaped, \$15,000 obo, avail May 10, 529-5331 or 529-4937, ask for Kevin.

12X55 2 BDRM, fridge, a/c, small yard, good location, on bus route, close to campus, \$3000, 529-8250.

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3/4 BDRM, furn, c/a, w/d, NEW inside, walk to SIU, \$760/mo, 1st + last, full, FIREPLACE, 549-0077.

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CLOSE TO SIU, 4 bdrm house, furn, a/c, carpeted, big yard, free parking, no pets, call 457-7872.

NEW 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, furn, country home for rent, 20 min to SIU, no pets, dep req, 9/12 lease, 529-3439.

4 BDRM, near SIU, remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, no pets, \$832/mo, 549-3973 evenings.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, some a/c, free mowing, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862. Lists in front yard box at 408 S Poplar.

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2 BDRM & DEN, a/c, quiet area, year lease, w/d hookup, dep, nice yard, no pets, \$570/mo, 549-6598.

2 BEDROOM house available Aug, w/d, a/c, storage shed, pets allowed, \$450/mo, call 549-2990.

2 BDRM, 2 1/2 blks to campus, furn, w/d, a/c, d/w, cable hook-up, \$600/mo, call 457-4078.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOUSES, air, washer & dryer, moved yard, quiet area, starts May, 457-4212.

2 BDRM NEAR CAMPUS & REC CENTER, c/a, gas heat, dining room, moved yard, starts May, \$460, 529-1938 evenings or lv. mes.

2 BEDROOM & STUDY, new gas heat, quiet area, large house, moved yard, starts May, \$450, 529-1938 evenings or leave message.

4-5 BEDROOM, behind Rec Center, student neighborhood, avail May, call 549-0199.

2 BEDROOM, available May, w/d, a/c, pets OK, \$425/mo, call 549-3295 after 4:30.

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NICE FURN 3 bdrm, w/fireplace & hard wood floors, 407 S Beveridge, avail mid May, \$570, 529-4657.

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3 AND 4 BDRM, all areas city and west side, partially furnished, lawn care, w/d hook-ups possible, 12 mo leases, call PAUL BRYANT RENTALS at 457-5864.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES avail May-Aug, w/d, c/a, 1 yr lease, quiet area, 549-0081.

CLEAN 2 BDRM, 1 mi to SIU, ceiling fans, hard wood floors, lg yard, 16 x 10 outdoor building perfect for artist or storage, non-smokers, pets considered, \$460/mo + util, 549-6876.

CAMPUS COLONIAL On Mill St 1 blk N of campus \$225 or \$235 per bdrm/month

ALL NEW: kitchens, cabinets, d/w & double sinks, carpeting. Bedrooms have oak floors, c/a, great parking & nice to be surrounded. This location is great! 529-5294 or 549-7252 anytime.

M'BORO 2 Bdrm house for rent, new carpet, \$380/mo, dep req, call 684-5399 or 684-5147 agent owned.

BEAUTIFUL Country setting, near golf course, pool, pond, 3 bdrm remodeled home, \$200/per bdrm, ref req, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

4 OR 5 BDRM avail May 15, 504 & 504 S Washington, \$650/mo+dep, summer rates avail 457-6193.

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3 BDRM HOUSE, w/d, a/c, hardwood floors, full basement, \$625/mo, 549-2090.

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3 BDRM NEAR REC, w/d, gas heat and a/c, with full basement, full, call 457-4528.

2 bdrm house, big yard, \$500 + util, no pets, 307 S Dixon, avail Aug, 630-654-3284 eve & weekends.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$1900 to buy, #25 Red Station MHP, 684-5214.

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Mobile Homes Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

EXTRA NICE, LG 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, near campus, on SIU bus route, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, LG 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, furn, carpet, c/a, near campus on Saluki bus route, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

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12x65 w/ LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, washer/trash incl, perfect for a couple, \$275 summer, \$325 fall, call, call 549-2401.

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1 & 2 bdrms, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-293-4407, reduced rent, avail thru summer.

CUTE COZY & COMFORTABLE 2 bdrm mobile home, private area, agent of C'dale, \$255/mo, pets OK, 687-2787.

2 MOBILE HOMES, extra nice for rent. 2 LARGE lots for sale, sewage hookup included, call 549-8238.

QUIET AREA, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, \$375/mo, 1 year lease, summer rates, no pets, 457-6125, leave message.

SUMMER/FALL 1 & 2 BEDROOM, a/c, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to campus, water, furnished, 529-1329 after 5 pm.

1. 310 S. Graham Efficiency Apt., a/c, H2O pad. Avail 8/6, \$165/m

2. 1032 N. Richards 3 bdrm, a/c, Newy remodest. Avail 6/18, \$475/m

3. 307 Lynda 2 bdrm, a/c, w/d hookup, car port. Avail 8/19, \$425/m

4. 703 W. Willow 2 Bdrm Trailer, a/c, lg yard w/d hookup. Avail 8/16 \$295/m

5. Mumshuboro 240 S. 9th St. 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d hookup. Avail 3/9, \$385/m.

6. Camlinda lg 3 bdrm, country setting house, central air, w/d, sat, dish, car port. (Next to Fred's Dance Barn Avail 8/25 or 8/25, \$695/m

Rochman Rentals must take house date available or don't call no exceptions. 529-3513

529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082 VISIT OUR WEBSITE @ www.midwest.net/homerentals

Table with 4 columns of rental listings. Each listing includes address, bedroom count, and phone number. Some listings are marked with an asterisk to indicate availability.

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Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets 549-4808.

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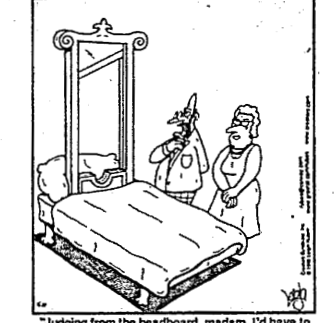
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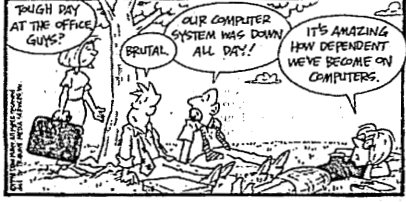
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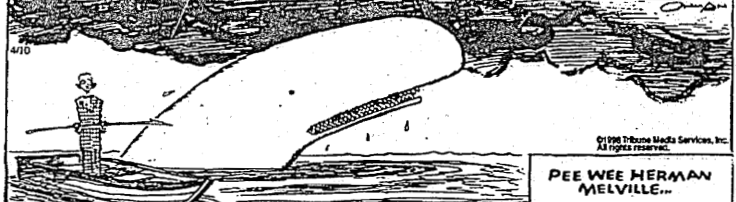


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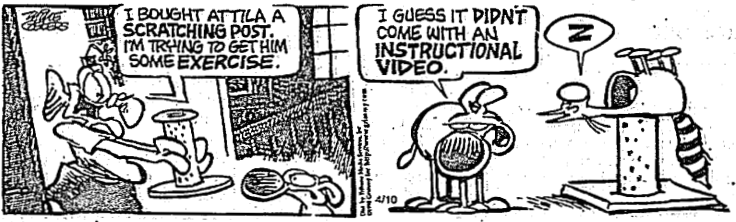
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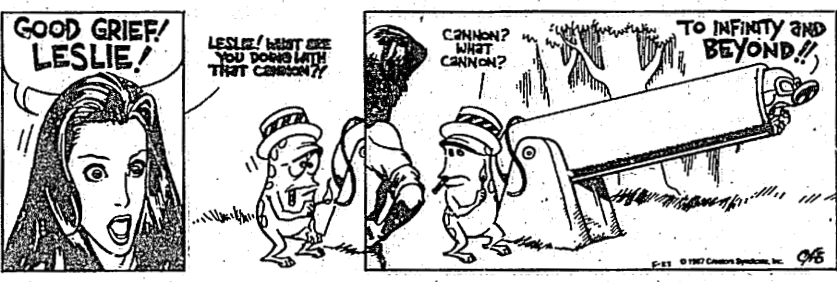
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# Dawgs look to heal wounds with win at home

**MEDICINE:** SIUC baseball team takes on 17-13 Purple Aces at Abe Martin Field

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC limps home this weekend with a six-game losing streak and an offense that continues to flounder.

The Salukis lost a doubleheader Wednesday to Indiana State University, 13-1 and 6-4. They have only been able to score more than one run in all but one of their last four games.

The Salukis will need to get some runs this weekend against the University of Evansville because the pitching staff is stretched to its limit. Junior pitcher Dave Piazza and junior pitcher Jason Fraso both pitched Wednesday and will be pitching this weekend with less than three days of rest.

The Saluki bullpen has also been hit hard of late. Junior pitcher Adam Biggs gave up three runs late in the second game of the doubleheader Wednesday.

Senior pitcher Chris Schullian said it is important the Salukis play well because Evansville seems to find a way to put solid teams on the field.

"They're always a good team," Schullian said. "They like to run a lot, and they try to get men on base and get the runners moving. They always are decent in the field, and their pitching is always solid enough to hold them in a game."

Evansville is 7-5 in conference play and 17-13 overall. The Purple Aces' last conference game was a victory over Southwest Missouri State University but they lost three of the four games they played against SMSU.

The Salukis are 12-21 on the season and have dropped to 6-8 in conference play.

The Salukis will most likely start Schullian Friday and hope he can take the game into the late innings to preserve the bullpen for the games Piazza and Fraso start.

Schullian did pitch well in the Wichita series, but the Salukis failed to help him out at the plate. The Salukis lost 4-1.

"I am happy with the way I am pitching," Schullian said. "There are a couple of runs I wish I could take back. I am going up against some tough pitching. That third game seems to be a pitcher's duel. I need to stop giving up those one or two runs extra."

The Salukis will be looking for a little more than what they have been getting in their mid-week games. They continue a pattern of mid-week skids and have lost four of their last five mid-week games.

"These conference games are always intense," said coach Dan Callahan. "There are games that mean a lot. Motivation for conference games generally is not a problem. Where I have had a problem the last few years is trying to get guys up for mid-week games. I would like to think we as a coaching staff haven't done anything. We want to win as many games as we can."

# Ready to work: Saluki baseball pitcher slated to throw after battle with injury

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The weeks of therapy sessions in the trainer's office and the week-ends of staying at home while the team is on the road could finally come to an end for SIUC junior pitcher Justin Kees.

Kees may finally get to throw a couple of innings this weekend in the four-game series against the University of Evansville at Abe Martin Field.



1998 Saluki Baseball

He has not pitched since he had a brief appearance in the Feb. 25 game at Southeast Missouri State University. He had to leave the game because he re-aggravated a groin injury he sustained prior to the start of the season.

Kees has not traveled with the team for about six weeks, and not being around the team and able to pitch is just about more than he can endure.

"[The hard part] is when they go on away games and leave me sitting at home," Kees said. "It is very hard to watch a nine-inning game from a pitching standpoint. It is so hard for me to even go to the home games because I'm not even dressed [in uniform]."

Kees has only made three appearances this season. He pitched

two complete innings and gave up five earned runs on six hits. Kees has struck out two but walked four this season.

The hard-throwing right-hander has yet to be tested this season. Coach Dan Callahan said there is a possibility Kees could become a closer, but Kees, who transferred from Danville Area College this spring, will have to prove himself capable of taking on that role.

"We don't even know if he could be a closer," Callahan said. "We wanted to maybe try him in that role and use [Jim] Pecoraro in a set-up role. We still haven't seen enough of Kees to know if he could be a closer."

"The first two times we saw him, he didn't show us he had the command to be a closer. That was something we were hoping to get ironed out in the early season where maybe his command would get to the point where we knew he could come in a crucial situation, work ahead on the count and throw strikes — maybe throw the fastball by some hitters."

Kees knows that he needs a few innings under his belt before he can think about being a closer.

"Any time I go out there, it will be a test," Kees said. "A hitting team is any team. If they can hit anyone, they will hit me."

Being injured is not something Kees ever imagined would be a

**Justin Kees**  
Junior  
Danville, Ill.  
Height: 6-2  
Weight: 185  
Right handed  
Born: 8-5-77

**1998 Stats**

Games: 3	IP: 2.0
ERA: 22.50	Hits: 4
Wins: 0	Strikeouts: 2
Losses: 0	Walks: 4
Saves: 0	Earned runs: 5

problem this season. His goal was to come in, try to get a couple of saves for the team and eventually work into the role of closer.

But right now his main concern is just getting healthy enough to pitch. He is concentrating on keeping his arm strong and hoping the command of his pitches will come with time.

"I am more worried about my arm," Kees said. "As long as I keep practicing, the control will come."

Being absent from the mound for more than six weeks will not be a source of anxiety when he pitches this weekend. When he takes the mound, Kees will just be happy playing baseball again.

"I am not really getting anxious," Kees said. "People don't know how much I love baseball."

# Angels' shortstop sees wrist specialist

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Anaheim Angel shortstop Gary DiSarcina's diagnosis remained unchanged after seeing Dr. Norman Zemel, a hand and wrist specialist, Wednesday. DiSarcina suffered a deep bone bruise in his left wrist Monday when he tumbled into a photographers' hell chasing a foul pop fly.

DiSarcina's wrist was still swollen Wednesday, but he expects to be out only three to seven days. But if the pain persists the next few days he will be re-examined.

"My grip is 100 percent better," said DiSarcina, who had elbow

surgery during the offseason. "Yesterday, I couldn't grip a chair or a bat."

"I didn't think much about it when it first happened. As the inning went on, it stiffened a little bit and I knew something was wrong. I got treatment on it after the game andiced it a couple times that night."

"As a player, you learn to play with discomfort and deal with it. You learn the difference in the pain and I could tell this was something more."

Still, DiSarcina wouldn't do anything different. Given the chance, he would again lunge over the rail after

Scott Hatterberg's pop up. "What if I didn't and he hit a home run on the next pitch?" DiSarcina said. "I would have a sick feeling in my stomach."

With DiSarcina out, Terry Collins said he would alternate Carlos Garcia and Craig Shipley at shortstop.

"They were both standing; there yesterday and I said, 'You're in there today and you're in there tomorrow,'" Collins said. "It gives me a chance to get them both some time at shortstop."

"The best guys you can have on the bench are veterans who know what the job is and how to prepare themselves."

# Talks over between Piazza, Dodgers

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Unable to reach an agreement on a multiyear contract extension, the Los Angeles Dodgers and all-star catcher Mike Piazza on Wednesday said they have ended negotiations until after the season — when the team's franchise player will be eligible for free agency.

The outcome has been expected since negotiations stalled between Dan Lozano, Piazza's agent, and team counsel Sam Fernandez, the Dodgers' lead negotiator more than a week ago.

Fernandez and Lozano have stopped commenting on the contentious negotiations, which Piazza said have caused him to question the credibility of team

officials and prompted unprecedented actions by the Dodgers. However, team sources said Lozano and Fernandez spoke again Wednesday but moved no closer on the extension Piazza has sought since October.

"From everyone's standpoint, we felt this was best," said Fred Claire, executive vice president. "From Mike's standpoint, from our standpoint, from the fans' standpoint, it's not an issue you want to continue to raise. It makes sense to put it to rest."

The team has made Piazza two offers, the last about \$80 million over six years. Piazza is seeking a seven-year deal for at least \$100 million, and the Dodgers are unwilling to commit to that length or value.

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Brad Ifner said. The Braves, who have four freshmen on the team, lost to the Salukis 4-0 last April. The Salukis also finished ahead of the Braves in the conference tournament.

"Bradley will be a very important match for the team," Ifner said. "Lately, we have been the underdog in most of our matches. We're going to have to learn to handle being the

favorite." The Salukis will be the underdog when they face Illinois State. However, the Salukis have the advantage of having scouted the Redbirds earlier this season.

The Salukis end the weekend with MVC favorite Indiana State University. Indiana State finished third in the conference last year and is undefeated in MVC play this season.

"We really need to win the doubles point to give ourselves the opportunity to win the team match," Ifner said.

# TENNIS

• The SIUC women's team travels to Wichita, Kan., to face Wichita State University Saturday.

• The SIUC men's team will honor its seniors in its final home meets against Illinois State University Saturday and Bradley University and Indiana State University Sunday.

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## New women's basketball coach to be named today

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A replacement for former SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott is expected to be announced today.

The Athletics Department has scheduled a press conference at 9 a.m. in Lingle Hall Room 125 pertaining to the vacant head coaching job.

The announcement comes a week after Scott announced she is leaving SIUC.

Athletics Director Jim Hart would not comment on the possible candidates for the position following Scott's retirement press conference.

Scott coached at SIUC for 21 years before deciding to step down to pursue a career in athletic administration.

She compiled a 388-215 record during her tenure, leading her teams to three regular season Missouri Valley Conference titles and four NCAA Tournament appearances.

Scott's teams reached the 20-win plateau (1983-87) five consecutive seasons. She was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year twice.

Her retirement came after the Salukis posted a 10-18 record, Scott's first losing season at SIUC.

## BATTLE

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want her players looking past Wichita.

"[Southwest Missouri] has an outstanding team coming back," Brechtelsbauer said. "But we need to take care of Wichita and not worry about Southwest until we play them.

"I'm not going to put any more value on any one team because you start doing that and thinking this is crucial or this is critical. I want us to take the approach that every game is the same."

A repeat performance of last weekend and the Salukis could find their conference record evened at 4-4. SIUC defeated Indiana State University and Illinois State University, but neither were in impressive fashion.

Junior outfielder Jaymie Cowell feels there needs to be a rise in the intensity level.

"We come out in the first inning, and we are just pumped," Cowell said. "We're all yelling and screaming, and then we just dwindle as the game progresses."

Last weekend, the Salukis had to rely heavily on the arms of

freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer and sophomore Carisa Winters, who earned her third MVC Pitcher of the Week honor of the season this week.

Winters is tops in the Valley with a 0.62 ERA and 145 strikeouts.

The pitching staff has made up for the inactivity on offense. The team posts a .267 batting average but has left 205 runners stranded this season.

They did manage to regain confidence with some clutch hitting in the wins over Illinois State.

"We go in spurs," junior third baseman Nikki Beard said. "The top (of the lineup) will do good, then the middle will do good and then the bottom. We'll have a couple big rally innings, and then it just stops."

Brechtelsbauer has noticed a slight improvement of the problem. If the hitting ever catches up to the pitching, the Salukis could wind up with their first regular season title since 1991.

"That's one of things we couldn't buy for a couple weeks," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We weren't getting sacrifice flies, and we were leaving runner after runner. We got a couple last weekend, and they were critical."

We come out in the first inning, and we are just pumped, We're all yelling and screaming, and then we just dwindle as the game progresses.

JAYMIE COWELL  
SIUC SOFTBALL OUTFIELDER

## Masters officials standing firm on keeping TV coverage below par

BALTIMORE SUN

There's a rich tradition in this country of applauding those who take a stand for what they believe and act on principle in the face of those who would cut and run.

And then there are the officials of the Augusta National golf club in Georgia, who continue to run the Masters tournament as if they were approaching the 1900s, rather than the year 2000 and beyond.

Club officials stubbornly cling to outdated notions about how their precious tournament will be covered that would be laughable if they didn't get in the way of letting qualified professionals do their jobs.

You would think after 42 years of taking CBS' money and watching how the network labors might-

ly to present the Masters at its very best, that Augusta National representatives might ease up on the restrictions they place upon their telecast partner.

Instead, CBS operates under the most oppressive set of "marching orders" handed down from any rights holder to a telecaster, mostly because if they took a pass on the Masters, ABC, NBC or Fox would leap at the chance to carry the tournament.

After all, it's not just any golf tournament that grabs an 11.2 average rating and 27 share for two days, with a whopping 14.1/31 for the final day as last year's Tiger Woods triumph did.

Just the other day, Augusta National chairman J. T. Stephens defended the club's policy against allowing CBS to present 18-hole

coverage of the Masters, effectively keeping viewers from seeing the entire tournament.

"What we have to do is offset that with the same people around the world seeing a telecast that we think is of the highest quality," said Stephens. "And we get letters from women who don't play golf, but they say 'I can devote 2 hours to watching your tournament. Now if people who don't play golf watch our tournament and get interested in golf, that's a big plus. If they're turned off with a five-hour telecast, we lose them."

Right. And while CBS officials have steadfastly denied it, it seems clear that analyst Gary McCord has more of a chance of showing up pictured on a milk carton at the local Piggly-Wiggly than he does calling action at the Masters.

## Brewers' outfielder proves why the Mets should have never released him

NEWSDAY

CHICAGO — Even now the New York Mets don't identify Jeremy Burnitz as One Who Got Away. And Lead knows they could. It would be fantasy baseball of a different sort for them to think of Burnitz in their batting order, to imagine how well his left-handed power would serve them, to envision a 1999 outfield of Butch Huskey, Preston Wilson and Burnitz. "And it would be a waste of time," Burnitz said. "What would be the point?"

The divorce of the Mets and the player they selected in the first round of the 1990 amateur draft is "old news" to Burnitz. And the Mets can point to the November, 1994, trade that moved Burnitz to the Cleveland Indians and see what it

has brought them, directly and indirectly: Dave Mlicki, Greg McMichael and Armando Reynoso. "We don't feel cheatek," General Manager Steve Phillips said.

But a bit intrigued, Burnitz has, in Phillips' words, "turned out to be the player the organization thought he would be." Power and speed. And power. Burnitz hit 27 home runs last season — three fewer than Todd Hundley and five more than John Olerud. And he already has hit four this season, one fewer than the Mets. It's at least intriguing. And it may become a tad more Friday night.

The Mets never have played the Milwaukee Brewers, even in an exhibition game. That void is to be filled when they return to Milwaukee for the first time since

1965. The home team was the Braves then, the opposing right fielder was Henry Aaron. Friday night it will be, "Jeremy Burnitz, the former Met."

Burnitz essentially was forced out of the organization by Dallas Green. The former manager directed harsh comments, rolled-eyes expression and little praise at the outfielder scout Roland Johnson strongly urged the club to draft in 1990. Green saw no place for him in the Mets' future. Former GM Joe McIlvaine, who drafted Burnitz before his sabbatical with the San Diego Padres, wasn't convinced Burnitz would develop. Bobby Valentine, Burnitz' Triple-A manager in 1994, said Wednesday he thought Burnitz was major-league caliber.

## Sports World

### NBA Basketball

Thursday's Results  
Pistons 102, Wizards 83  
Pacers 105, Hawks 102  
Bulls 85, Cavs 91  
Seattle 103, Dallas 101  
Kings at Nuggets-late  
Portland at Clippers-late

### Friday's Games

NBA  
Orlando at Boston, 6:00  
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:00  
Miami at Toronto, 7:00  
76ers at Minnesota, 7:00  
Sonics at Spurs, 7:30  
Clippers at Jazz, 8:00  
Phoenix at Lakers, 9:30

### NHL Hockey

Thursday's Results  
Blackhawks 2, Blues 3  
Islanders 1, Boston 4  
Toronto 2, Hurricanes 5  
Pittsburgh 1, Ottawa 4  
Flyers 2, Florida 3  
Phoenix 1, Detroit 5  
Vancouver at Calgary-late  
Anaheim at Sharks-late  
Oilers at Kings-late

### Friday's Game

Montreal at Buffalo, 6:30

### Upcoming Blues games

Saturday vs. Coyotes, 12:00

### MLB Baseball

Thursday's Results  
National League  
Cardinals 7, Rockies 5  
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Mets 7, Cubs 8  
Reds 2, Padres 6  
Marlins at Phillies-Postponed  
Expos 6, Brewers 5  
Diamondbacks at Dodgers-late

### Friday's Games

Cardinals at Giants, 9:35  
Cubs at Montreal, 6:05  
Braves at Phillies, 6:05  
Arizona at San Diego, 9:05  
Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:05

New York at Milwaukee, 6:05  
Cincinnati at Colorado, 8:05  
Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05

### American League

Devil Rays at Tigers-Postponed  
Rangers 11, White Sox 0  
Orioles 2, Royals 1  
Blue Jays 2, Twins 13

### Friday's Games

Anaheim at Cleveland, 12:05  
Oakland at New York, 12:05  
Seattle at Boston, 2:05  
Baltimore at Detroit, 6:05  
Minnesota at Royals, 7:05  
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 7:05  
Toronto at Texas, 7:35

## Saluki Baseball Weekend

April 10, 11, 12 Abb Martin Field  
Easter Egg Hunt Sunday April 12

Salukis  
vs  
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Evansville  
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April 10-1:00

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Dawgs look to overcome losing streak against Evansville.

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## Women's hoops:

SIUC set to name replacement for head coach Cindy Scott.

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## PostGame

### SIUC TRACK AND FIELD

Men, women head to Tennessee for Sea Ray Invite

The SIUC men's track and field team will attempt to continue its streak of solid performances at the Sea Ray Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend, while the women's team will take a few athletes to the Sea Ray Invitational then travel to SIU-Edwardsville to compete on Saturday.

The men's team is fresh off a second-place finish at the All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., last weekend, where they were edged by the University of Missouri 219.5-211 in the seven-team meet.

The team is expecting another competitive meet this weekend. Because of the competitiveness of the meet, men's coach Bill Cornell will only be taking 13 athletes to compete.

The women's team will have a full weekend of activity as some of the team will compete at the Sea Ray Invitational and then travel to SIUE Saturday to compete.

Only six members of the Salukis will compete at the Sea Ray Invitational. Senior Amy Stearns will compete in the hammer throw, senior Lorraine Parkinson will compete in the heptathlon, senior Raina Larsen will compete in the 1,500-meter run and junior Michelle Nitzsche will compete in the pole vault.

Senior Kelly French will compete in the 3,000- and 1,500-meter runs and junior Felicia Hill will compete in both the high and triple jumps.

Hill won the triple jump (39 feet 9.50 inches) and the high jump (5 feet 2 inches) at the All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau last weekend.

The men's and women's teams should face competition from Vanderbilt University, Marquette University, Ball State University and Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University.

## NFL

To play or not to play: Elway to decide before draft

John Elway, who admits his mind changes every day, said Wednesday he will decide before the April 18 NFL Draft whether to continue playing or retire.

The Denver Broncos' quarterback, who turns 38 in June, finally won a Super Bowl ring in January, an appropriate capstone to his brilliant 15-year career. His family, coaches and teammates all want him to play at least another season.

"There's a million things that are going to go into this decision," Elway said, "but the bottom line is what my gut tells me. I just want to give my gut plenty of time so I can make that right decision."

He said he was in no hurry to decide because coach Mike Shanahan said he would not base personnel decisions on Elway. But Elway noted that owner Pat Bowlen indicated he would like to know by the draft.

# Going for the record books

Victory at home by Saluki tennis star against Shockers would tie mark for all-time victories with Maureen Harney

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Senior Sanem Berksoy and coach Judy Auld would like to get this weekend's meet "done and over with."

A victory for Berksoy against Wichita State University Saturday would tie her with Maureen Harney for SIUC's all-time winningest women's tennis player with 119 career singles victories.

"Personally, I would like to get this weekend done and over with," Auld said. "And hopefully, the hype will be over when the conference tournament begins."

Auld has been keeping track of Berksoy's record all season but refuses to discuss the record with Berksoy. Auld fears that if she talks with Berksoy about the record, it would distract her focus from the team.

Berksoy was unaware this week that she was only one victory away from the record. Regardless of the record, her main concern was to win each match to give her team a chance to win, according to Berksoy.

"I just try to play the best I can," Berksoy said. "If I don't get any wins, I'm not helping the team win."

This weekend should have been the weekend in which Berksoy would have a chance not only to tie the record, but to break it as well. But Southwest Missouri State University canceled its scheduled matches with SIUC after the SMSU team was involved in a traffic accident on a spring break road trip.

The SMSU players had been cleared by doctors to play but are still suffering from whiplash and back pains, Auld said. The cancellations will affect the conference tournament, but until the coaches meet, seedings will be arranged prior to the tournament.

The Salukis will continue their scheduled match with Wichita State Saturday. Wichita is a solid team that has faced its share of adversity lately, Auld said. At the beginning of the season, Wichita lost their No. 4 player, Allison Passmore, who left team for personal reasons.

In addition, No. 2 player Annette Hartmann's status is day-to-day after suffering a rotator cuff injury. Auld is anticipating Hartmann will be at full strength to battle Berksoy.

"If Sanem ties the record," Auld said, "it will be good to see someone so deserving accomplish something like that."

The SIUC men's tennis team will honor seniors Mick Smyth and Brian Etzkin in its final home matches at SIUC Saturday and Sunday.

The Saluki men, who are 0-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 5-10 overall, face three more conference opponents this weekend in honoring their seniors. They face Illinois State University at 10 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday, SIUC faces Bradley University 9 a.m. and Indiana State University 3 p.m.

The Salukis' best chance for a victory will be against an inexperienced Bradley team, coach



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

**ACE:** Keri Crandall, freshman in radiological sciences from Champaign, practices at the Sports Center Thursday afternoon.

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## Young Salukis set to take on veteran ballclubs

**BATTLE:** Softball team set to take on MVC powerhouses at IAW Fields.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC will have to come of age quickly, as the Saluki softball team faces two of the more experienced teams in the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend.

Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State University return a combined 24 letter-winners from a season ago. After a Saturday noon doubleheader with the Shockers, the Salukis (22-7-1, 4-0) have a 12 p.m. showdown with the



1998  
Saluki  
Softball

Bears Sunday at IAW Fields.

SMSU (14-14, 2-2) began the year as the conference favorite but struggled in the non-conference part of its schedule. WSU (18-17, 3-1), on the other hand, has been one of the many surprises of the young season. Senior outfielder Emily Peters leads the Shockers with a .327 average and four home runs.

"Our conference has gotten really tight in terms of teams," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelbauer said. "There were some surprises this weekend. Some

teams have lost games that normally would not have lost."

The Salukis, winners of five straight, have been one of those surprise teams this season. They sit atop the conference standings in a tie with the University of Evansville, who SIUC faces Wednesday, after the first week of league play.

But it is too early to count out Southwest Missouri State just yet. This is the same team that has won the last two MVC tournaments. Junior pitcher Nora Cagwin leads the conference with 12 wins with a 0.97 ERA.

The Southwest Missouri game is definitely the main attraction of the weekend, but Brechtelbauer does not

## SOFTBALL

•The Salukis face MVC opponents Wichita State University and SW Missouri State University Saturday and Sunday at IAW Fields. Both matchups are doubleheaders and begin at 12 p.m.

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