Carbondale hosts millennium retreat
Community convenes to discuss city's future
Mark Lamberg
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale will look to remember the past and embrace the future when the community convenes Saturday to discuss what Carbondale will be like in 2010.

The city's Millennium Retreat will be at the Carbondale Civic Center and will involve community members and city officials in brainstorming for the future.

Carbondale was selected as a Millennium Community by the White House Millennium Community Program after submitting an application in 1999. The program chooses communities that base their efforts on the national theme of "Honor Our Past, Imagine the Future."

Community members will gather for a full-day retreat to plan future growth in culture, heritage, services, commerce and industry in Carbondale.

Nancy Stempel, executive director of the Carbondale Community Arts Council, is co-chair for the event. Stempel said Carbondale was selected because of its dedication to keeping the cultural heritage of the city alive through various programs and organizations in the community.

"Focusing on the past through celebrating our heritage is important to our community," Stempel said.

The retreat will not only focus on the past but also the future. Carbondale has a strong history of planning, Stempel said.

Other areas that will be covered at the retreat include cultural planning, economic development and quality of life.

The cultural planning session will cover ways the city can develop cultural resources and broaden cultural opportunities in the city.

The economic session will focus on cooperation with other communities to widen the economic base of Carbondale. Drawing new businesses and industries is also a focus.

The quality of life session will look at social services to determine where they can be improved to meet the demands of a growing city. The development and maintenance of the infrastructure for the city will also be examined.

As of Thursday morning more than 200 residents had registered to participate in the retreat.

Healing at the end of the rainbow
Local program helps children cope with loss
Sarah Roberty
Daily Egyptian

Before they reach the age of 15, more than one million children will lose a parent. Countless others will witness the dissolution of their parents’ marriage. These children often grow up harboring feelings of anger, confusion, guilt and betrayal. They become susceptible to violent outbursts, erratic behavior and depression about questions that are never fully answered.

Jody Bayly has seen these children. As associate pastor of Carbondale’s First Presbyterian Church, she has witnessed firsthand the emotional trauma experienced by both children and parents dealing with loss.

Five years ago she read a newspaper article about a fast-rising program designed to provide emotional support for children in difficult transitional periods. The program was called Rainbows, and Bayly saw an opportunity to help heal emotionally fractured psyches. Her vision will be realized next month when Rainbows becomes a new fixture in Carbondale, a commodity Bayly encourages the community to take full advantage of.

"Kids who go through these kinds of situations often have trouble finding a safe place to share their feelings during a very difficult part of their life," Bayly said.

Rainbows began about 20 years ago as the brainchild of Sue Yeh Manta, a divorced mother of three who was unable to locate a support group for her children when Rainbows became a new fixture in Carbondale.

Tickling the ivories: Marianne Webb practices on the organ in Shryock Auditorium Thursday morning. Webb recently recorded her first CD, titled Celebration, marking 35 years of service at SIU. See related story page 7.

The Carbondale and SIUC Police Departments have rekindled their investigation of Halloween with the start of the spring semester, reviewing videotapes in hopes of identifying and arresting suspects involved in the pandemonium created from last semester’s disturbances.

Top of the arrest reports so far have warranted action from Judicial Affairs, including one one-year suspension, three disciplinary reprimands, two disciplinary censures and three students have been placed on disciplinary probation. All of the offenses handed down by Judicial Affairs are subject to appeals. Judicial Affairs has had to rule out 30 of the original arrests because they do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Code.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jean Paratore expects future police investigations will allow additional disciplinary action to take place.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols is heading the examination of the videotapes from Halloween night and the weekend before. Echols said it will take a month of videotape analysis and interrogation of suspects until the investigation will be completed.

He said he is confident that future interrogations should produce arrests, but believes it will be tough to identify additional suspects from the videotapes.

"We could follow this thing up for a year," Echols said. "There are so many people on the street who were there that weekend.

The University is also involved in the investigation. Paratore has received 60 arrest reports and expects 30 more from the Carbondale Police Department involving SIUC students.

Paratore and two students received one-year sentences and one student will remain on probation for the remainder of his undergraduate career. Conditions have been attached to the probation to make sure Halloween behavior is not repeated.

The disciplinary reprimands and censures are similar in that they are "written" on a student’s disciplinary record, and are only separated by degree of seriousness.

"The censures are most serious than the reprimands," Paratore said.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the decision to charge a suspect is usually made before they enter the interrogation room, Sigler said the police will then tell the suspect that they have been identified on the videotape and show them their own image from the tapes.

"Then they’ll be asked if they can identify anyone," Sigler said.

While the police investigation is targeted at identifying new suspects who helped perpetrate the fracas caused during Halloween, Justin Brown, a sophomore in mechanical engineering who was charged with battery for actions during Halloween, offered little reflection.

"I doesn’t feel like I was any more guilty than anyone else involved," Brown said.
Rainbow Curriculum
similar to the one the bud for herself. Sacrificing the tow of her job, Martha established a formal forum for children who had experienced family loss.

In 1983, the Chicago private schools piloted the Rainbow curriculum, and the program currently serves more than 800,000 youth, despite the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

The Rainbow program can commonly be found in churches, schools and social agencies. Social worker Margo Tensch is eight weeks into her first year coordinating the program at Delilah Grade School and has noticed positive results in the 14 students who participate.

"The children in the program are different stages of grief and loss," Tensch said. "It's helpful to them to know that they can get through this.

SIUC psychology professor Jan Trexler is one of six church members who have volunteered to be group facilitators for the local Rainbow. Interested in both the emotional and psychological aspects of the program, the facilitators consider it to be a useful tool for children who rarely get the opportunity to have someone to talk to about their feelings.

"Often times kids feel responsible for what has happened in their family. They are not developmentally advanced enough to understand that they are not at blame," Swanson said.

The free program will begin in mid-February after specific meeting days can be established to accommodate children and volunteer schedules. Groups will engage in weekly 45-minute sessions 12 times throughout the remainder of the spring semester. Church volunteers have been trained to use the Rainbow curriculum and above all, to listen to the children.

"One of the main goals of the program is to give children a place where they can speak freely in a confidential setting about whatever it is that is troubling them," Beyler said.

Swanson added that the peer support provided in the program cannot be matched.

"I've seen so many kids struggle with divorce situations in particular," she said. "I just think it could be invaluable for kids to have a place to sort out with other children what it means that mom and dad aren't going to be together anymore."

Rainbows Open House for the Rainbows program in Carbondale will be from 11 a.m. to noon Sat., the first event in a series of Informational Open Houses for the Rainbows program at 549-1111.

Rainbows Open House will be from 11 a.m. to noon Sat., the first event in a series of Informational Open Houses.

-- END --
**Women's self-defense classes coming to dining halls**

Course emphasizes mental preparation as well as physical response

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**Weather delays Mill Street underpass project**

Underpass should be completed by fall!

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**Possible breach of privacy racks USG meeting**

Carbondale City Council candidates Archer and Taylor square off at USG meeting

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**U. Wisconsin Genome Center unravels E. coli DNA**

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**Weather delays Mill Street underpass project**

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Tossers to jig, rock tonight

By Emily Osterhout

It may have been just a little bit o’ Irish luck that helped Clay Hansen get to where he is today.

Hansen joined the Chicago-based Irish punk band, the Tossers, after listening to one of their albums and borrowing a banjo from his neighbor.

Fellow bandmates Aaron and Tony Duggins are second generation Irish immigrants. The other band members, except Hansen, have some Irish heritage as well. It is this heritage that influences their music.

The Tossers began primarily as an acoustic-sounding band, patterning themselves after the Pogues, a band based in Ireland.

"Soon people with green spiked mohawks started showing up," Hansen said, "and gradualy we just got louder and faster. It’s been an eight year metamorphosis.

Hansen started showing up at the Flea Market in Dublin, prior to coming to Carbondale this semester. More
due to visiting a band based in Ireland.

The members of the Tossers have a great deal of appreciation for traditional Irish music, especially that of the Dubliners. The Tossers play traditional Irish instruments guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle, as well as drums and bass. Their sound has been compared to the Pogues, as well as the California-based Pogging Molly.

While some traditional upbeat Irish sound can be noticed in the Tossers’ music, the band also adds modern punk rock lyrics that rant about government oppression, croon tender love ballads, and protest against the pub atmosphere. Other lyrics are based on Irish literature and history.

With the popularity of Riverdance and bands like U2, Irish music has currently been generating a greater following, especially in the United States.

Lionel Druffel, a graduate student in conceptual literature from Carlow, Ireland, worked at Celtic Note, a record store in Dublin, prior to coming to Carbondale this semester. More

Markleen Troutt

Each night the Double Bill at the Kleinau tonight is like peeling back the diaries of two very different souls with similar messages.

The Encounters of Joshua and Recognition both warn that our fast-paced world has left human interaction by the wayside. People have become callous, locking down their doors at others while concentrating on our own hurt feelings or preoccupations.

We’ve all felt like Joshua before. We’ve all felt alone in a world full of smug people. We’ve all struggled to make sense of how we are supposed to act—hoping people will like us, yearning to connect.

Joshua does not understand the protocols of interpersonel politics. He’s confused because other people don’t seem to acknowledge that he feels connection. It’s more than intuition. It’s different than being comfortable with people. It’s almost tangible, those moments when you really connect with people. But then it’s gone.

In the second feature, Recognition.

SEES MADNESS, PAGE 5

Jack Kerouac’s ‘On the Road’ defined a generation. A new book explains how within his most riveting beatnik novel lies more than just a memoir.

REVIEW BY BURKE SPEAKER

He was a lost soul, a traveler, a druid, an adventure-seeker, a wanderer and above all, a writer.

Renowned author Jack Kerouac, who coined the term Best Generation, wrote novels that defined an alternative American perspective. His on-the-run wanderings captured a generation, empowered a nation and launched him into the literary realm of Fosaic, Hemingway and Wel. Tragically, this same celebrity also contributed to his slip into madness and eventual demise.


Easy to accept? It should be. Essentially, “On the Road” is a simple memoir, describing Kerouac’s cross-country travel through bouts of loneliness and a foreign, from social norms that he says bog down society. He describes a social convivence embodied in “beats,” the creative souls of the 50’s who tried to change the nation’s consciousness by bucking the norm through poetry, art, music and writing.

So did Kerouac want us to follow his lead? Maybe. But does it even matter? Thothas died. Whether or not he did it intentionally, or from an own turmoil, demonstrated by erratic movement, it’s hard to find fault into his circumstances.

Amanda Gove, the segment’s director, said Joshua’s “Recognition” and “Encounters” is born of a realization of the human connection and an awareness of how we never live up to that potential.

“On the Road” is like pecking into the soul of a writer. It’s different than being comfortable with people. It’s almost tangible, those moments when you really connect with people. But then it’s gone.

In the second feature, Recognition.

See Jack, Page 5
Radio-TV helps students to produce CDs

Success of "The Plus" album incites trend in department

Malcolm Troutt
Daily Egyptian

Some students opt for a sunny spring break away from school; others prefer to work on their refined checkbooks. But a few SIUC students spent last year’s hiatus working 16-to-20-hour days in the Communications Building cutting an album.

"Digital Sunshine" by The Plus not only helped radio-television graduates student Jon Pliska win the 20th title "Student of The Year," but also took "Best CD of the Year" from the Communications building.

"When my students walk away from school, they do not need to go elsewhere to gain the same real-world experience. Hill said. "The recording we did would normally cost a few thousand dollars. However, the Tossers are..."

Jig CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

States that purchased in Ireland, Duffy said. "Sometimes old listeners misunderstand the connotations of Irish music and punk. . . .

"Of course we would do it again," Hill said. "The Plus has taken a "footsteps. . . . is slowly working its way toward getting back together."

The Plus recorded 30 tracks to produce the 15-track album, and Hill said they will finish the other 15 as compile another album.

Whatever the future holds, Hill said, "The recording experience for both the band and Pliska dropped some knowledge to the virgin of audio. You can make school work for you or do work for school," Hill said. "We used school to our advantage."

Jive Turkey with the Jive Turkey will be featured at 8 p.m. at Longbranch. The Station will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

THE ENCOUNTERS OF THE PLUS "DIGITAL SUNSHINE" BY THE PLUS IS AVAILABLE AT CD AWAY AND PLAX RECORDS.

Madness CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Keith Pounds explores a similar connection. He notes disturbing experiences and shows the importance of the battle, lives left behind.

Pounds, a 28-year-old doctor student in Speech Communications, starts off fast and furious with a rant that condemned the modern mainstream, Internet lifestyle. In the signature, "Nostalgia. Why I Consider The Highway of Death for a Good Cup of Coffee," Pounds is like a fast-talking sallsman, but with a psychologival pitch.

Some callisthenic jitters were induced by fluid Tai Chi-like movements while the character delivered deep behind the surface. Pounds, himself, has learned patterns from musicians, from skiathletes who hooked a hope on an ATM machine at Kroger West to a man who left himself on fire. He gives a tour of the tour left by these experiences, much like he toured San Antonio as a high school tour-boat driver. But the eclectic collection has a common theme. They were instances that shocked Pounds out of the everyday and into moments of "Recognition."

"We get caught up in our little bubbles and going on, not really looking at other people. And then all of sudden you throw out of it," Pounds, describing the time he very nearly hit a speeding car.

Pounds draws in the audience with stories and extraordinary movement draw the audience in, sometimes with laughs and other times with tears. Pounds offers a bit of psychological Natsu-like shell. But they both do what they intended to do — each out to the audience and let them know it’s time to blur out of constrained living and recognize the full-conversion.

SEAN YOUNG JASON LONDON JAMIE PRESSLY AND WILLIAM DEVANE

"THE COMEDY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IS TALKING ABOUT!

Poor Whore Trash

Playing Now in the Varsity Theater

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2001 — PAGE 5
Greeks rush to recruit

Greeks take over the campus to distribute information

We will be sponsoring and hosting workshops throughout the semester," Morris said. "Doing things that matter.

Delta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, participating arc Alpha Gamma long.

collectively.

the things greeks do individually and about grcck life during this year's Omega and Sibma Alpha. ·

best this semester to inform students about various greek organizations and the opportunity to converse with members of their choice, pick up information on the greek organizations on campus and sign up for rush week.

The introduction to greek life will go on Monday through Feb. 2. Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor open houses and informational sessions and will sponsor other events to inform students about fraternities and sororities.

Meet the Greeks, an event to introduce students to various greek organizations, will take place 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center building. Information tables will be set up in Lurie, C. Martin and Traylor halls.

"We want to show students that greek life is the way to go," Smith said.

GOING GREEK?

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JENNY FACE AT THE ISC OFFICE AT 452-0623.

From books to basketball

Students and alumni find benefits in basketball game

At the beginning of every semester, students flock to the nearest bookstore to shell out hundreds of dollars on required textbooks. However, one lucky student who attends the men's basketball game against Drake University Saturday will never have to worry about that again.

The Student Center and the University Bookstore are sponsoring "Textbooks for Life," allowing one student to win free books for up to eight semesters. The promotion will accompany another Student Center offer called "Dawg Tags.

"It's a good thing for the students and the University," said Kathy Dillard, Student Center director. "It's also good for the athletics.

Students who use their ID cards to get into the game will receive a "Dawg Tag." At halftime, five numbers located on the back of the tags will be drawn, and the owners of the matching tags will have the chance to win the textbooks.

To win, the five students will have one minute to carry as many books as they can from a basketball goal to the half court line. Then they have to stack the books in a tower.

The person with the tallest cover at the end of the minute will be the eight semesters worth of textbooks. The person who wins can then take home schedule and University Bookstore and acquire their necessary books for free.

The opportunity to get textbooks for free was an idea to promote the name of the Student Center and the University Bookstore and to provide something special for the students.

"It has a nice ring to it," said Chris Crossan, University Bookstore director. "We thought it would be something any student would like.

Crossan said if the winner has already bought books for this semester, they can receive a refund if they were bought at the University Bookstore.

At the game, students will be the only ones getting something for free. The Alumni Association is sponsoring free tickets for all alumni, as part of their annual alumni event, celebrated for 70 years.

Scott, assistant director for public and alumni relations, said the game is a way to give back to the fans and to support the student-athletes.

"It's a way to give back to the students who make the Student Centre what it is," Dillard said.

TICKET INFO

- ALUMNI TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE BY CALLING ALUMNI SERVICES AT 453-6400.

Cost of birth control, lack of insurance coverage surmise college students

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U-Wire) - The day she returned from semester break, Kristen Swing made a routine stop at her pharmacy to pick up a perscription. The result, however, was anything but routine.

Swing, a sophomore majoring in Syracuse University, picked up a two-month prescription of Ortho-Cyслиa, a brand of birth control pills. She was surprised to find that the cost was approximately $20 — a $10 insurance co-pay for each month — as she had done since going on the oral contraceptive, commonly referred to as the pill, last summer.

That time, however, the pharmacist requested $60 — $30 for each month. "I turned to the pharmacist and said, 'Excuse me?'

Swing said, "I was really confused."

Within the past month, Swing had switched insurance companies. She did not, however, expect her switch to translate into a price hike at the pharmacy counter.

What Swing found out that day was something many women have known for a long time — not all insurance companies cover oral contraceptives.

According to data on the WebMD® Web site, approximately 42 million American women use birth control. Yet most women using birth control pay for it themselves, according to research from the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the University of Washington, and the Georgetown Public Policy Institute.

About a third of large group insurance plans cover oral contraceptives, according to a 1994 study by the institutes.

Swing said, "I was really surprised."

"I knew it was going to be more expensive," Swing said. "I thought it would be a little bit more, but $20 instead of $30, that was quite a shock.

"I'm trying to be wise in picking what I put into my body. It's not exactly that I'm worried about the cost, but I'm trying to make the best decision for both my body and my pocketbook."

In the future, Swing said she will try to find alternatives to birth control.

"I think it's probably just a little bit too expensive for me," Swing said. 

John A. Logan College

DEDICATION OF "BOBBY" ROBINSON HALL OF FAME & RECOGNITION DAY FOR IBCA INDUCTEES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 2002 1:00 AND 3:00 BASKETBALL GAMES

School of Journalism and College Coach with 64%

John A. Logan College
Marianne Webb, music professor and University organist, recently seized the opportunity to record her legacy at SIUC and made a CD of organ works named "Celebration." The CD was recorded on the Shryock organ and to celebrate her time at Shryock Auditorium last June. The CD features eight organ works performed by Webb.

Webb has served the SIUC School of Music for 36 years. Interim Chancellor John Newell requested that the CD be made to externalize the sound of Webb playing the Shryock organ and to celebrate her time at SIUC.

Webb sought funds to purchase the organ in 1969. She then custom designed the organ for Shryock Auditorium and has maintained it since it was installed in 1971.

"There's a lot of me invested in this organ," Webb said.

Webb is the first to record music on the Shryock organ. Dr. Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, believes Webb's CD preserves her artistry and the sound of the instrument.

"Both [the organ and Webb] are one-of-a-kind and the combination has produced a memorable gift of recorded music that will serve her legacy at SIUC," Weiss said.

Webb's "celebration" of organ music has inspired students in the School of Music. Some students say Webb's CD has brought many positive things to the school.

"It shows that there are a lot of talented professors here," said Mike Nash, a freshman in music from Virginia and a local musician, also gives credit to Webb for her time at SIUC.

"It's good to see members of the Music Department doing what musicians are supposed to do, which is make music," Harris said.

Webb said she has had a wonderful 35 years at SIUC and has received many intrinsic rewards from her teaching career. She considers herself lucky to have been able to record the CD and share her music with others.

"I was thrilled to have the opportunity to make it, especially to make the first one," Webb said. "One hopes always to make a difference in student's lives."

WANT A CD?

Copies of the CD celebration are available for $15 from the office of Dr. Robert Weiss, School of Music. Checks should be made payable to SIUC and sent to the attention of Dr. Robert Weiss, School of Music, Mailcode 4302, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Copies of the CD are also available for $34.99 at the University Mall, Illini Centre Mall, the Southern Illinois Unlimited, Action Pawn, and the University Mall.

University organist records CD at Shryock Auditorium

University organist celebrates her 35th year with song
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Women vs. Illinois State University at 7:30 p.m.
Men vs. Drake University at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian reminds you to have a fun & safe Super Bowl Weekend

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MTV’s TRL at the Super Bowl (Live) 12:00pm
NFL All-Star Team 1:00pm
Extreme Super Bowl 2:00pm
Super Bowl XXXV Today 5:00pm
SUPER BOWL XXXV Baltimore Ravens vs. New York Giants

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Super Bowl’s Greatest Commercials
8:00pm
Ricky Martin’s Super Bowl Saturday Night (Live)
9:00pm
MTV Super Bowl Uncensored

Sunday
11:00am
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Super Bowl XXXV Today
5:00pm
SUPER BOWL XXXV Baltimore Ravens vs.
New York Giants

SUPER BOWL XXXV

Saturday
7:00pm
Super Bowl’s Greatest Commercials
8:00pm
Ricky Martin’s Super Bowl Saturday Night (Live)
9:00pm
MTV Super Bowl Uncensored

Sunday
11:00am
MTV’s TRL at the Super Bowl (Live)
12:00pm
NFL All-Star Team
1:00pm
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SUPER BOWL XXXV
Senators propose loan-interest deductions

Jill Gerber, the press secretary for the Finance Commission, said she hasn't heard any concern about the cost and expects the bill to be successful.

"I think Senator Grassley feels the cost is worth for the educational purposes," she said. "I think it will be pretty popular. Senator Baucus is also involved and it's helpful when you have bipartisan support. It's a very good idea."

The bill will be assigned to the Committee on Finance and a hearing will be scheduled in the future, Gerber said.

UI graduate student Larisa Paulsen said the bill would definitely add her if it passes. Although she said she is currently not paying off her loans, she is concerned about the payment when she finishes her doctorate in communication studies next year.

Cal State-Chico fraternity members charged in Oct. death of pledge

CHICO, Calif. (U-WIRE) - Three Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members, Brandon Bettor, Richard De Luna and Sam Dobbs, were all charged with misdemeanors as part of a house after a night of drinking blackberry brandy.

For the crime is a $1,000 fine and up to 60 days in jail.

But Heideman was not the only minor who was intoxicated on the night of the crime. Ramsey said that out of the 24 pledges present that night, 18 became drunk. As part of the investigation, Ramsey gathered information about the levels of intoxication reached that evening.

"There were several bottles being passed around to various family members," Ramsey said. "It was observed that Heideman took the bottle and chugged it.

An autopsy revealed that Heideman's blood alcohol level at his time of death was .37, on a scale where .10 is fatal.

An argument revealed that Heideman took the bottle and pledged member."There were several bottles being passed around to various family members," Ramsey said. "It was observed that Heideman took the bottle and chugged it.

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Throughout the course of the investigation, Ramsey said over 80 people were questioned. It was through testimony and evidence that he reached the decision to charge Bettor, De Luna and Dobbs with misdemeanors.

Although the final ruling in the case pending the state of California against the three Chico State students is up to a judge, Ramsey said it is likely that they will receive jail time.

头疼的leno voice, constant counting, as part of CPU, was audible in theclsic background.

"Oh my God, it's not working? Get him over. It's not working okay?" screamed the caller into the phone.

After the 9-1-1 dispatch made an attempt to calm the caller down, the conversation could be heard once again, alongside pleas for Heideman to regain consciousness.

"Breathe, Adrian, breathe," said an unidentified voice. "Come on Adrian. Come on Adrian, breathe."

Five minutes after the call was made, emergency units were at the house on Rio Chico Way and found Heideman dead in the basement, Ramsey said.

Subsequent investigation into the activities of the ceremony revealed that as part of the big brother event, Heideman was paired with several other members and pledges as part of a family within the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

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An argument revealed that Heideman took the bottle and pledged member; that evening. But as members were watching the strippers, Heideman was passed out in another room.

Although the final ruling in the case pending the state of California against the three Chico State students is up to a judge, Ramsey said it is likely that they will receive jail time.

One 18-year-old was so drunk, when he went home that night, his dorm advisor actually called the paramedics. One 18-year-old threw up several times and passed out. And another 18-year-old admitted that he was so drunk, he didn't remember the stripper.

Ramsey said that there were two strippers employed to entertain the pledge members that night. But as members were watching the strippers, Heideman was passed out in another room.

Throughout the course of the investigation, Ramsey said over 80 people were questioned. It was through testimony and evidence that he reached the decision to charge Bettor, De Luna and Dobbs with misdemeanors.

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The Orion

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Loan payers around the country, including University of Iowa graduates, may have to pay back less loan money in the future, thanks to a bill proposed by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Finance.

On Tuesday, Grassley, in cooperation with Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, suggested a bill to make student loan interest permanently deductible from personal income tax in order to decrease student payments and encourage students to obtain the highest level of education they can.

When loan payers file for their taxes, they can claim up to $2,000 interest due that they paid on their loans.

"This amount is then reduced from the total salary and not taxed," said Connie Schooehelen, a tax consultant for H&R Block Premium Office, 1548 Gilbert St. A single person earning over $40,000 a year and a married person earning over $60,000 do not receive a complete refund on the interest paid, she said.

The current law states that student loan interest may be subtracted for up to 60 payments, or five years, therefore loan payers are responsible for any payments due after that. Most loans take more than five years to pay back, Schooehelen said.

If the bill passes, students and former students around the country may receive a proportion of the interest paid on their student loans back for the entire length of the loan, at the expense of the government, said Marc Davis, the UI Supervisor of Student Loan Accounting.
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Daily Crossword

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
Iowa's Peterson
starring in new role

ROSEANNA SMITH

The Daily Iowan (Iowa City)

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Randi Peterson has a new role on the Iowa women's basketball team - star.

The senior from Cedar Falls collected double-doubles in rebounding and scoring in the last six games at the Wisconsin and Penn State games. Peterson also leads the Big Ten in rebounding and attributes this feat as simply "getting lots of lucky bounces."

In the Hawkeyes' 17 games, Peterson has put up double-doubles five times, scored double-digit points alone four times and pulled down 145 rebounds, 70 during Big Ten games this year. But Peterson's numbers are not the only things surprising about her, said point guard Cara Consuegra.

"She's 6-1 and is leading the Big Ten in rebounding," Consuegra said. "That should not happen, honestly, and it goes to show how much heart she has. She believes she can play so she can out-rebound anyone. I think that just inspires people."

But to Peterson, the cornerstone in her game is her recently changed motivation to score and make Iowa more difficult to defend.

"I'd like to say that because I'm little, I'm fast," she said with a laugh. "I don't know because I don't really race anyone, but our team has the ability to read each other and make the right moves."

Despite being a leader in the fundamentals of the game, neighbor and teammate Beatrice Bullock said Peterson is an emotional leader on and off the court as well.

"When she starts rebounding like a monster, it pumps us all up," Bullock said. "She's all over the boards and puts it all on the floor and is getting the job done. She's a very good team player and does what the team needs from her. She'll just be so tired and still be trying as hard as she can."

The Hawkeyes will not be able to draw on Peterson in tonight's game against the Wildcats at 7 p.m. Senior forward Abel Schoeder is as frustrated as anyone with the Salukis' January struggles.

"Then she starts rebounding like a monster, it pumps us all up," Bullock said. "She's all over the boards and puts it all on the floor and is getting the job done. She's a very good team player and does what the team needs from her. She'll just be so tired and still be trying as hard as she can."

The Hawkeyes will not be able to draw on Peterson in tonight's game against the Wildcats at 7 p.m., but according to Bluder, Peterson will not be a game to enter overconfidently.

"The Salukis are one of those teams you have to make your team try to not overlook because we know we beat them convincingly last time," Bluder said. "You don't want to be too cocksure and still be trying as hard as she can."

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Revenge would be sweet

SIU men's swimming and diving team looks to average second place finish at last season's MVC Championships

**JOSH DEHMS**

You know the blood-curdling rage that builds deep inside you whenever someone does something that is rightfully theirs. That is all the motivation the SIU men's swimming and diving team had in the 2001 Missouri State University relay. "When I hear Southwest Missouri, I think revenge," said junior Jeremieth Cortez, as he and his teammates prepare for today's meet which will be at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center. "We want to deliver an ass-whipping, just a pure unadulterated ass-whooping." The Saluki entered last season's Missouri Valley Conference Championships in the middle of a five-year reign at the top and were looking to make it six, but it was not meant to be at Southwest Missouri's home pool. Cortez used a questionable tactic to tie the crown away from SIU. Steck used a questionable tactic to take the crown away from SIU.

There was a war of wills as 13-team field including Bradley, Austin Peay State, Wichita State, Missouri State, Missouri State University-Billiken, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Missouri-Kansas City, Lincoln, Murray State, Eastern Illinois, Murray State, Lincoln, Tennessee-Martin and McKendree.

"Whatever it takes for us to win," according to Wright.

The women's squad will attempt a repeat this weekend. The Saluki women won the McDonnell's Invitational in 2000. They will have momentum coming off of a first-place finish at the Saluki/McDonald's Invitational. The women are ranked six in 13-team field including Bradley, Austin Peay State, Wichita State, Missouri State, Missouri State University-Billiken, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Missouri-Kansas City, Lincoln, Murray State, Eastern Illinois, Murray State, Lincoln, Tennessee-Martin and McKendree.

Wright's men will compete with Bradley, Wichita State, Eastern Illinois, Murray State, Missouri State University-Billiken, Lincoln, Murray State, Lincoln, Tennessee-Martin and McKendree.

"If we can get warriors on the [diving] board and scored points, but I think when you say, I'm willing to risk the health and well-being of our athletes to win a meet, I have to be successful, that's why we're here," said Wright following the meet.

**ACADEMIC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16**

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Salukis looking forward

The Salukis (9-9, 3-4) are looking forward to Wednesday night's game against Bradley in the conference season, their next game of the month.

SIU Salukis vs. Drake University

The SIU men's basketball team's month started on a high note with a 79-62 victory over Creighton University.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

- #20 G - Mike Rastetter (17)
- #33 F - Javon Williams (18)
- #24 C - Daniel Burcher (24)
- #10 G - Shemuelan Caldwell (10)
- #11 G - Ty-Jon Sumner (11)

The Salukis had a seven-minute drought late in the first half, while the Sycamores had just seven points in the first 10 minutes.

Projected Drake starting lineup:

- #1 C - Darriel Wilson (1)
- #4 F - Mike Daniels (4)
- #5 F - Danny Smith (5)
- #20 G - Nick McConnell (20)
- #12 G - Brandon Goodson (12)

Drake will only have seven players for this game, and the Salukis are looking forward to a big lead against them.

SIU's next test comes against Drake University Saturday night at the SIU Arena, starting at 7:05 p.m. The Salukis are looking for their third straight win.

Bulldogs' academic troubles leave only seven scholarship players on team

Kerry Kuns

What Drake basketball head coach Kurt Kuns said about the team's troubles this season.

They had a seven-minute drought late in the first half, and the Salukis only put up seven points during that span. You wouldn't have thought the Salukis would be in the game at that point, but the Sycamores' own struggles allowed them to be in the game.

We looked flat, we didn't shoot good, Opp said of his team's first-half performance.

Looking back, Opp said he didn't take good care of things when he had the opportunity to do so.

We had a seven-minute drought late in the first half, while the Sycamores had only 18 points in the first half. The Salukis will undoubtedly face the Bulldogs: We've already lost two homes and our confidence could use a boost.

The Salukis will undoubtedly face the Bulldogs: We've already lost two homes and our confidence could use a boost.

We can't feel sorry for them, we can't feel bad for ourselves. Our own problems, Weber said.

While Opp was answering questions in the press room, the team, which had just scored in the locker room, was back on the court practicing layups and jump shots. But Opp had no idea what type of game they would face.

At halftime I told them, if you don't understand who the doormat in the conference is, I'm talking to the doormat.

I'm looking forward to the game, Opp said. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to do our best against our best.

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