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Football, rugby players clash in bloody brawl

Sunday melee sends one to hospital; Kill to discipline involved players

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A weekend melee that included members of the SIU football team and rugby club resulted in a handful of injuries and a plea from many students for those involved to be held accountable.

A Saturday night party at the so-called "rugby house," 500 S. Washington St., was the starting point of what rugby players allege to be a night of violence triggered by members of the SIU football team that concluded with an assault on the people congregating outside the house.

Michael Leahy, a rugby player and former Undergraduate Student Government senator, asserts there were "two large individuals" he didn't know who identified themselves as SIU football players operating a keg of beer at the party. When he questioned their presence at the party, he said one of them smacked his hand and tried to charge him \$2 for beer.

After consulting with someone to make sure the two were not authorized to be selling the beer, Leahy returned and told them they had to stop, at which point he said he was sucker-punched in the face by one of the men.

At that point, some members of the various rugby teams that were in town for a tournament escorted the two out. But Leahy said the man who punched him returned to the party later, and after a brief conversation, was escorted from the party once again.

A couple hours later, Leahy said he left the party with his brother, intending to go home. But as they began to head across the railroad tracks near Sidetracks, Leahy said they were approached by a group

of about 10 men. "I said to them, 'You're SIU football players, aren't you?' And they replied, 'Yes, and there's about 100 more of us coming.'"

Leahy said the group walked within about eight feet of him.

"About that time, somebody on the left picked up a rock about the size of my fist, winged it at me, and that's when I got cracked in the head," he said.

Leahy was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was given nine stitches. He also sustained a pair of black eyes.

Nobody was charged in the incident because the rugby players were unable to make specific identifications. Leahy described what transpired to a police officer at the hospital, and said the officer told him since he couldn't identify the rock-thrower that it was unlikely the police could do anything about it.

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill said he plans to deal with the football players who were involved in accordance with the policies in his team manual. He said even those players who were not proactive participants in the incident will be disciplined.

"If they were there, they're accountable," Kill said. "I'm going to take care of my end of the bargain. It wasn't just the football program, but I'm not going to defend our people being there ... sometimes you're guilty by association."

The tumult escalated after Leahy was hit with the rock.

Anthony Ascher, a junior on the rugby team, was among those at the rugby house at around 3 a.m. when what he described as a band of about 40 men showed up and began attacking the estimated 15



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Michael Leahy, a member of the men's rugby club, was right in the thick of an altercation Sunday morning that included rugby players and members of the Saluki football team. Leahy needed nine stitches when a rock was thrown at him from point blank range.

people who were still around.

Numerous rugby players corroborated Ascher's account, saying that those who showed up hit, punched and kicked many of the rugby players — men and women — for about five minutes before police arrived and the crowd dispersed. Some of the attackers were said to be carrying bottles and shouting threats to the rugby players.

Witnesses say the group that converged on the house was largely able to slip past arriving patrol officers without being stopped.

Katie Baker, a freshman on the women's rugby team, said she received a gash on her hand during the scum while trying to keep people from attacking her boyfriend, who was visiting from Illinois State University. She said she's been on edge all week.

"I just feel like it won't end," Baker said. "It's scary right now. I

just want the week to get over."

Contacted on Wednesday, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk was disturbed by the weekend fracas, and labeled the situation an example of two "macho, strong-willed groups that don't know how to control their emotions."

"I'm embarrassed for our football team and our program," Kowalczyk said. "Our players should have had more sense than to get involved in something like this. They should have been smarter than to put themselves into a situation where they can be accused."

Kill said that he now hopes to mediate dialogue between football and rugby players in an attempt to mend the animosity that has developed.

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Paul Kowalczyk
SIU Athletic Director

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Three more bars busted

Mugsy's, Stix and Carboz accused of underage sales

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Illinois State Police charged employees at three Carbondale bars with selling alcohol to minors during the last three weeks as part of Operation Campus Tap.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Mike Hooks said Operation Campus Tap is an ongoing undercover operation aimed at reducing the sale, possession and consumption of alcohol by minors. The operation is supported by funds from the federal government disbursed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

So far, the operation has resulted in citations being issued to employees of Stix Bar and Billiards Inc., Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, and Carboz Nightclub and Sports Bar.

Four employees of Stix Bar and Billiards Inc., 517 S. Illinois Ave., were charged at 1:15 a.m. Sunday with selling alcohol to minors.

Hooks said minors working undercover are sent into bars to attempt to purchase alcohol. A police detective is also sent in to witness any sales. Hooks said if alcohol is sold to the minor, the employee is taken out to a squad car and issued a citation. The employee is then allowed to return to work.

The bouncers at Stix did their job, Hooks said, when they checked the IDs of the minors working undercover and did not stamp their hands indicating that they were 21 or older. But once the minors were inside they did not have trouble buying alcohol. Of the employees charged, Hooks said, one checked the ID, but served the minor anyway; the other three did not check the IDs at all.

This is "blatant non-compliance," Hooks said, "not mistakes doing the math."

McGuire also charged one employee of Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St., at 9 p.m. March 22 for unlawful sale of alcohol to a minor.

Later that night, police cited seven employees of Carboz, 760 E. Grand Ave., at 12:30 a.m. for selling alcohol to minors. One minor was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol.

Hooks said that the citations have been issued for violating Carbondale city ordinance rather than Illinois state law, under which selling alcohol to a minor is a jailable offense.

Pinch Penny Pub, Sidetracks, and Hangar 9 were also checked Saturday night and early Sunday morning but did not sell alcohol to the minors working undercover, Hooks said.

Hooks said the compliance checks will continue.

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Why can't the football players channel this aggression into a victory?

Vienna prison closing date moved up to May 15

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Department of Corrections announced Tuesday that it is shutting the doors of the Vienna prison May 15, two months earlier than the originally slated date of July 31.

Gov. George Ryan announced in February that he was closing the Vienna Correctional Center in an attempt to fill the state's gaping \$1 billion revenue shortfall.

Sergio Molina, chief of communications for IDOC, said the date has been moved up because the state's fiscal situation has not improved, and the

state needs the money before the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

But Buddy Maupin, a negotiator for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said the union that represents the 445 prison workers isn't accepting the May 15 date yet because AFSCME isn't sure it is legal.

"We're talking about funding through June 30, funding that's already been passed last year by the General Assembly and signed by the governor," Maupin said. "The governor can't just ignore that."

Maupin said the union has already asked lawyers to look into the legality of

the May 15 closing and is prepared to follow legal action if necessary.

"We'll see about this May 15 date," Maupin said. "We're just not sure it's legal."

What he is sure about, however, is that the closing of the center is "disastrous."

Maupin said not only is he concerned about the hundreds of employees left jobless, but the flooding of the Vienna inmates into other facilities throughout the state, a situation he feels could mean increased violence for prison staff elsewhere.

"This is a crisis the governor is creating," Maupin said.

Molina said transport of inmates has already begun and that by the end of next week, 250 inmates will be moved. In regard to overcrowding, Molina said that on this day last year, there were 700 more inmates in Illinois, so he's confident there's enough space to accommodate the extra inmates.

The union is not the only group that's upset. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Rep. Jim Fowler sponsored a resolution pleading with the governor to refrain from action this fiscal year. The resolution goes before the House today.

Bost argues that while the closing is in the governor's power, the state

should give the General Assembly time to figure out if there is money in next year's budget to keep the prison open. The General Assembly adjourns May 17 and must have its budget recommendations in place by then.

Molina said next year's budget isn't the problem right now. What the state is trying to do, he said, is find enough money to fill this year's financial mess. IDOC looked to other options, he said, and they simply aren't there.

"The money just isn't there," he said.

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N.J. cop wanted in shooting spree found dead

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. - A police officer wanted in a shooting rampage that killed five people was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Wednesday about 15 miles away, authorities said.

Edward Lutes, a Seaside Heights police officer for 15 years, was found dead in his car in Bamegat Township, officials said. Lutes was wanted for a shooting late Tuesday night in Dover Township, a New Jersey shore community that is still reeling from a February rampage in which a retired police officer allegedly killed four people, including his granddaughter.

Police said Lutes shot five of his neighbors, including two people who lived next door to Lutes and three who were in a house across the street. Lutes later went to nearby Bamegat Township and shot Seaside Heights Police Chief James Costello, police said. Costello was taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, where he was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

Another person was injured and taken to Community Medical Center in Toms River. It was not immediately known where the victim was at the time of the shooting or how they were injured.

Lutes fled the scene and was armed, said authorities, who could not immediately provide a motive for the



Bush presses for ban on human cloning

WASHINGTON - President Bush called on the Senate Wednesday to pass legislation that would outlaw the cloning of human beings, technology that could be used in research and treatment of diseases. Bush spoke up in order to urge the Senate to pass a broad ban on cloning, including the cloning of embryos for research.

The House in July passed a ban on all human cloning the production of embryos that are the genetic twin of a donor. Many in the Senate oppose using cloning to create human beings, but support using the process to create embryonic stem cells that may be used for research and the potential treatment of many diseases.

The bill Bush favors bans all human cloning, including cloning human embryos for research. Anything short of a full ban is unethical, Bush said, and would be nearly impossible to enforce.



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Amazon 'exhaling' CO2

BRAZIL - U.S. and Brazilian researchers say waterways in the Amazon are exhaling far more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere than previously thought - a finding that suggests tropical rainforests are not carbon "sinks" and offers new clues to how carbon is naturally absorbed and released worldwide.

Using satellite radar imagery and streamflow measurements, researchers determined that the amount of carbon dioxide naturally coming off rivers, streams and flooded areas in the vast Amazon basin is triple what they expected to find. The study estimates that purely aquatic processes accounted for roughly 20 percent of the carbon released from the waterways, while the rest originated in the forest - swept into rivers by rains and floods that draw carbon from soil and carry woody debris, leaves and other organic matter downstream.

The carbon-dioxide release into the atmosphere takes several years to complete as trees and plants decay. Using the Amazon findings, the researchers calculate that tropical forest waterways worldwide are emitting two trillion pounds of carbon dioxide annually. That's equal to about one-fifth the amount of carbon dioxide generated every year by deforestation, burning fossil fuels and other human activities. Worldwide, average annual temperatures have risen by more than one-degree Fahrenheit over the past several decades as levels of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping pollutants have increased.



Powell: mission not threatened

MADRID, Spain - Secretary of State Colin Powell insisted Wednesday that his peacekeeping mission was not threatened by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's refusal to halt military incursions in Palestinian areas. "My mission is not in the least in jeopardy," Powell told a news conference shortly after Sharon said the military offensive in the West Bank will continue, despite strong U.S. objections, until Palestinian militias have been defeated.

Strange stars suggest new kind of matter

Two rogue stars have failed to live up to scientific expectations, compelling puzzled astronomers to consider the likelihood that they possess a new and exotic form of matter. If confirmed, the discovery would warrant a new class of objects, quark stars, which fall somewhere in between neutron stars and black holes in density. Neutron stars are the vestiges of immense supernova explosions, collapsed stars with extremely compact cores, denser than all known objects except black holes. A teaspoonful of a neutron star would weigh one billion tons, as much as all the cars and trucks on Earth.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Campus Shawnee Greens meeting 5:30 p.m. Interfaith Center
 - Digidawg productions all company meeting 6 p.m. Room 1016 Communications Building
 - Gamma Beta Phi general meeting 6 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room
 - Student Environmental Center meeting 7 p.m. Interfaith Center
 - SIU Sailing Club meeting 8 p.m. Student Center Ohio Room
 - African Drum Night and Art Exhibition 6 to 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

- University**
- Carl Marcell Broadwater, 20, was arrested at 8:36 p.m. and charged with underage consumption of alcohol. Broadwater was issued a city pay-by-mail citation.
 - Computer components were stolen between March 4 and March 22 from the Wham Education Building. Entry was not forced, and police have no suspects.

Carbondale

- A laptop computer was stolen between Saturday and Monday from a home in the 700 block of South James Street. The loss is estimated at \$1,800.

Corrections

In Tuesday's story, "Professor Trots Globe for Food," the city of Istanbul, Turkey was misspelled as the capital. Ankara is the capital of Turkey. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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Archer runs for trustee position instead of Undergraduate Student Government

Archer says he's matured a lot since last year's scandal

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

Bill Archer said he's had his fill of Undergraduate Student Government.

A former USG president and commissioner, Archer has now set his sights on obtaining the SIUC student trustee seat on the SIU Board of Trustees.

The seven-member board is the major policy-making body for the SIU system. The governor appoints the regular members, and the SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville trustee members are elected in a campus-wide election.

Most of Archer's time in USG was marked by controversy, and he said that's unfortunate.

"People won't remember all the good things we did on USG, just the stuff I got attacked for," Archer said. "They won't remember that we tried to change fee allocations, we tried to change the (USG) Constitution and the way elections are run."

What Archer is referring to is a run-in he had with several resident assistants in his dorm room while he was involved with USG.

The resident assistants accused him and a group of friends of marijuana use, and Archer was brought before the SIU Judicial Review Board. The student board found him guilty, but an SIU administrator later reduced his sanctions and allowed him to remain USG president.

The controversy didn't help an already friction-filled USG Senate, and the year Archer was president was filled with arguments and debate. At one point, a senator was arrested for refusing to leave the meeting.

But Archer said things have changed, and he's ready to take all the good experiences he had in student government to the trustee table.

"I've grown up a lot," Archer said. "I've matured a lot." He said he's learned that when involved with campus politics, he's always "on."

"You can't be student body president from 9 to 5," Archer said. "And then after 5, just be Bill Archer."

But his notoriety on campus isn't necessarily going to

be a negative factor, he said.

"People who love me, people who hate me, whatever," Archer said. "It doesn't matter, people on this campus know me and feel comfortable coming up to talk to me."

His opponent in the election, Ted Clark, who was featured in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, is a medical student and will spend next year on the Springfield campus.

"I'll be here, I'll be on campus," Archer said. "And I'm not going to tell the board what I think, but what the students think, and what all the councils think."

Archer also said he has a comfortable relationship with President James Walker and Chancellor Walter Wendler, and he thinks that will benefit him as student trustee.

He said he met with Wendler in the last few days in an attempt to understand the reasoning behind Wendler's proposed tuition increase. Though Archer wouldn't be a part of the board in time to influence the decision, he does think the tuition increase might be a good thing for the University.

One of his concerns, however, is that the money won't go toward students, or not be accounted for.

"If the chancellor can do that, that's great," Archer said.

"Let's give the man a little slack, and let's have a little faith, and let's see what he can do."

And that might be just what Archer wants students to consider when voting for student trustee too.



Archer

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The elections for student trustee are on April 16 and 17.

Missing bouncer found

Search ends after long weekend

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The Carboz bouncer reported missing since early Sunday morning has been located and returned home after a long weekend in Union County with the female whom he was seen leaving the bar Saturday night, police said.

"I'm alive, my friends are not crazy. I didn't call or make any mention to them that I was going away for a little while," William Anthony Cole said.

Cole, 23, was unaware his friends were searching for him until Wednesday afternoon when he was walking home from an unknown town, he said.

"I was walking through Giant City and a complete stranger pulled up alongside of me and asked me if I was the man in the Daily Egyptian that has been missing since Sunday," Cole said.

Cole told the stranger he didn't think so and kept walking.

Police notified Cole's roommates, William and Joslyn Hamby, that a woman in Cobden had seen the Channel 3 news Tuesday night regarding Cole and thought it was the man staying with her daughter.

After corresponding with detectives, the Hambys, on a hunch, drove out to Giant City. At about 2:30 p.m., they drove up on Cole, who was still walking along Giant City Road.

"I don't know if angry accurately describes the emotion we felt," Joslyn Hamby said. "But were extremely

"What we went through was basically every person's nightmare in regards to having a missing friend."

Joslyn Hamby
Cole's roommate

relieved, a massive amount of stress was lifted.

"What we went through was basically every person's nightmare in regards to having a missing friend."

Hamby said she is still not clear on the events of Cole's past few days, and she is not sure why he did not call.

"He just honestly was that inconsiderate," Hamby said.

Cole's mother, who had traveled from Hinsdale Tuesday night to file an official police report, has since returned home, Hamby said. And Cole's dog was taken care of in his absence, Hamby said, adding that Cole knew the dog would not be neglected.

Cole said he wants thank family and friends who were concerned for him during his hiatus.

"I'm very thankful that people out there care for me," Cole said.

In the past few days, Hamby said friends have gathered at their house in anticipation of hearing any news and now that Cole is home they have a new objective.

"We've set up camp here at the house — now we're thinking of ways to repay him for what he's put us through," Hamby said.

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Campus concerns addressed at debate

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Not too much debating went on at the Undergraduate Student Government presidential debate Tuesday. Instead, only mild differences distinguished the four men vying for the top spot.

The mood was congenial at the event, which drew fewer than 50 spectators.

The moderator, USG Chief of Staff Philip Flory, challenged the candidates to state their stances on the following campus issues directly affecting students: campus safety, the encroachment ordinance, tuition increases, housing, SIUC's relationship with the local community and student participation in campus organizations and events.

Candidates were informed of the questions addressing these issues hours before the 7 p.m. debate began.

Fusion party candidate Marty Obst, along with the Freedom party's Michael Jarard and Your party's Mike Rivers, were adamantly opposed to Chancellor Walter Wendler's proposed 18 percent tuition increase for next fall, which he will bring to the Board of Trustees today. The candidates were in favor of the already approved 5 percent increase for the fall.

Visionary party candidate Timothy Wills said while an 18 percent tuition increase for the following year is too high, 5 percent is not adequate to sustain SIUC's quality in the coming years, and he thinks the school is "slowly deteriorating." Wills also blamed some of the school's lack of external funding sources on the Office of Institutional Advancement.

"The Office of Institutional Advancement are not doing their job," he said. "We will still be the

cheapest university in the state. We will still attract students ... we have to focus on academics."

Jarard remained committed to his stance against Wendler's tuition proposal.

"I do plan to lobby the state for funds," Jarard said. "We have to help [the administration] bring the funds down to this University, and as students, we are able to do that."

Candidates were asked how they felt about SIUC's relationship with Carbondale and how each would work to strengthen ties.

Wills said the city should do more to rake in revenue for Carbondale by bringing in more businesses instead of relying on the funds the campus generates.

Rivers said more workshops and programs should be in place to encourage open dialogue between city residents and students.

Obst said if he was elected, he would form a human rights commission to tackle all different types of issues, such as problems that may arise from the encroachment ordinance.

Jarard said there is "room for vast improvement" with campus-city relations. He said change for the current ordinance and housing codes begin from student activism.

Candidates were asked whether the school's implementation of the past week-long Halloween break is necessary. All four candidates opposed the break, saying it only does more damage to the school's image.

On the encroachment ordinance, Obst, Jarard and Wills were unequivocal in their disfavor with the policy. Rivers said the students should decide if the city's ordinance is fair.

"What is the definition of encroachment? What's the police [department's], the city's definition?



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM A. RICE

The four candidates for USG president and the two candidates for trustee participate in a debate at the Student Center Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The four candidates for president and the two candidates for trustee are (from left to right) Timothy Wills, Mike Rivers, Marty Obst, Michael Jarard, Bill Archer and Ted Clark.

How do students feel about that? Is it justified? We need student input and get proper definitions," Rivers said. "Instead of attacking the city, let's work with the city and community and come up with the proper definition of encroachment."

The other three candidates said the law needs to be more specific and outlined for residents and students before further discussions.

"The definition is 'impeding pedestrian traffic,' and it is vague, Obst said. "I'm not against the police, I'm against the law itself."

Concerning campus safety, the candidates unanimously supported additional lighting throughout campus, emergency call boxes and campus safety forums throughout the year.

Other than minor disagreements on the tuition increase, the candidates were largely in accord. They were split, however, when it came to housing policies for freshmen and sophomores.

Jarard is determined to fight the

existing housing policy that requires freshmen and sophomores to live in certain residences. He said the policy restricts students of legal age from making a choice to live as comfortably as they want.

"Students are paying, and they should be able to control their living condition. Living on-campus can be distracting for some, but the fact of the matter is, we have to let students have a choice to better their education," Jarard said. "It's not up to the University to play a parent to the students. Be in whatever environment they choose, because we're paying this institution for our education. Just because it's policy doesn't mean we can't fight it."

Obst said off-campus housing conditions must be held to a higher standard to provide more quality. As of now, the absence of competition between the city and the school prevents better living conditions, Obst said. However, he said 18-year-old freshmen should live on-campus, or

else parents may be uneasy with the school's housing options.

Near the end of the debate, the candidates were asked how the school can motivate student participation.

Jarard proposed more diversity in the events and activities conducted by Registered Student Organizations. This way, he said, more students will find more options to get involved with. Wills and Rivers said RSOs should put more effort in advertising and communication to combat student apathy. Obst said if he was elected, he would form an RSO advisory board to create more awareness of organizations and boost their status.

The two-day USG elections will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 16 and 17 at the following locations: Grinnell, Lantz and Truethood Halls, the Recreation Center, the Student Center and Morris Library.

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Members of the improv group Community Floss act out a skit based on the crises of three roommates. The group was a part of Project Today, which was held to raise awareness and sign people up for organ donation. In addition to Community Floss, there were personal testimonies, live music and a speech by Paul Simon. On her hands and knees is Laura Schatzman from Willowbrook, Ill., bending over is Kaeti Shields from Louisville, Ky. and Allison Campbell from Highland, Ill.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO
WILLIAM RICE



City Council approves marketing plan

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

After a year of planning and two hours of discussion on Wednesday night, the Carbondale City Council approved a marketing plan geared toward improving the city's image and boosting the local business.

The plans, which are still preliminary, were formulated by Noteworthy Communication, a marketing company in Carbondale. The plans focus on building community pride, encouraging new businesses, attracting people to the city, and assisting SIUC with student growth and retention.

City council members discussed the plans at length, with some objections from Councilmen Brad Cole and Mike N'cell, who voted against the plan, and the remaining council members voting in its favor.

The plans might possibly incorporate the slogan "city of education" into promotional materials, and stress the importance of SIUC to the community, said Todd Freeman, president of Noteworthy Communication.

Cole said the plan's intent is good, but he had reservations about the lack of direct involvement with the University, something he had hoped for when planning for the marketing strategy.

Neill said he would be more inclined to look for finding the people who want what Carbondale has to offer instead of defining the city to the population.

City Manager Jeff Doherty stressed that the marketing firm's plans are preliminary and open to change. The council will be responsible for approving the funding of various items the marketing company will use in its strategy.

"It's not like a blank check," Doherty said. Doherty said hiring a local company will help ensure their motivation in improving Carbondale's reputation.

"They're a Carbondale company and they have a business here," he said. "They have a good stake in the success of the effort."

After the vote, Freeman said he understands concerns and questions council members made and stressed that he wants to work with the city.

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All about the money at BOT

Substantial tuition hike next year; fee and housing increase fall 2003

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

It's all about the money at today's Board of Trustees meeting. The chancellor will pitch his proposal to increase tuition 18 percent next year. In addition, a bundle of student fee increases and an additional charge for on-campus housing will be laid on the table for board consideration.

Most of the money talk will be discussion only, and the board will vote on increases in May. Both the fee increases and the recommended 6 percent increase for room and board would not take effect until fall 2003. The board generally votes on increases one year in advance.

Chancellor Walter Wendler, however, is asking the board to trump its one-year advance policy and consider a substantial tuition hike next year. The University is facing one of its toughest budget years in a decade and has been forced to shave about 9.5 million

in state appropriations next year.

President James Walker said tuition increases at both Edwardsville and Carbondale are necessary to compete in the realm of higher education.

"SIU has traditionally been at the bottom of their Illinois peer institutions as it relates to tuition, and for many years we had a policy of not raising tuition any more than 3 percent," Walker said. "For that reason, we have found ourselves, as it accumulates over the years, that we are getting further and further behind."

The current tuition proposal approved last year will raise tuition 5 percent in the fall, followed by 6 and 7 percent the next two years.

Wendler is proposing the board replace that plan with an 18 percent increase next year, followed by 16, 7 and 8 percent the following three years.

The increase translates to an undergraduate student paying \$611 more next year, bringing total tuition and fees to \$4,864.80. Four years from now, an undergraduate student would pay \$6,267.30 under Wendler's plan.

The board will also discuss a 6 percent increase for on-campus living to fund a long-term housing renovation plan. The cost of living on campus has been going up 6 percent for

the last several years, and the plan is to continue at that rate for another seven years, according to Ed Jones, director of University Housing.

Jones said the housing project would include building new apartment-style living complexes, as well as renovating the current housing facilities. There has been no major renovation to housing since the mid-60s, when baby boomers hit the campus in large numbers. Jones said this is a typical trend across the United States, as most housing units have surpassed their 30- to 50-year life span.

In addition to housing, the board will also discuss seven student fee increases on the Carbondale campus. If all the fees are approved, students would be charged an additional \$45.75 in fall 2003.

The steepest increase is a proposed \$20 addition to the student health fee. The funds will be earmarked for construction of a new health facility. Plans to build the new facility are part of the land use plan, a blueprint to overhaul campus infrastructure during the next decade.

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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Horticulture Club sells plants

Students, faculty and members of the community can take advantage of the Spring Plant Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the east side of the "teaching greenhouse" behind the Agriculture Building.

The event will be hosted by the Horticulture Club and the College of Agricultural Sciences and will include herbs, garden vegetable plants and hanging baskets.

For more information about sale, call Emily Smith, president of the Horticulture Club, at 459-2324.

USG needs volunteers for election April 16, 17

Undergraduate Student Government is seeking

volunteers for its upcoming election. Volunteers are needed to serve as poll judges and election workers for two to four hours during the election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 16 and 17.

There will be a training session for volunteers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. For additional information or to sign up to volunteer, call the USG office at 536-3361.

Finalists named for student worker scholarships

A select group of student workers will receive \$50 scholarships Friday during a ceremony sponsored by the Financial Aid Office.

Four students were named as finalists. Octavio Flores, a junior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, checks freight, delivery and files at the School of Medicine's Educational Support Center. Esmeralda Garza, a graduate student in linguistics from Rockford, is a clerical assistant in the Computer Science Department.

Tiffany Henry, a senior in management from Harvey, is an educational outreach assistant in the broadcasting service. Davina McClelland, a senior in accounting from Mason, is a receptionist in the Office of the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

SIUC employs about 6,000 student workers in 31 job classifications.

CARBONDALE

Immunization Clinic extends hours

In honor of National Infant Immunization Week, April 14-20, the Jackson County Health Department will offer expanded immunization clinic hours.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the clinic will be open from 9:00 until 3:30 and will remain open until 5:30 on Thursday.

The clinic is located at 415 Health Dept. Drive in Murphysboro. For more information, please call 684-3143.

The nerve of it all

Research on important nerve could lead to new anxiety treatment

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

If Tiffanie Markus has her way, severe anxiety disorders can be treated with a little tinkering of the brain.

Markus, a doctoral student in psychology, is collaborating with Robert Jensen, professor of psychology and research adviser, on researching the use of the vagus nerve as a way of reducing anxiety.

She started the project because previous research was done on stimulation focusing on the left branch of the vagus nerve. This research is different from previous studies because it focuses on stimulating the right branch of the vagus nerve that comes in contact with the heart.

"A report came out about patients receiving vagus nerve stimulation for epilepsy and were also showing an improvement in mood, so I wanted to look at something in that direction," Markus said. "I looked into the literature and what I was finding was that it was not so much that people were less depressed, but there may be some connection to anxiety."

The vagus nerve comprises two nerves that start and exit the brain stem and goes down both sides of the neck running along the carotid arteries through the abdomen, sending feelers out to all the internal organs. It carries messages about the body's psychological state up to the brain. Markus said vagus comes from the Latin word for "wanderer" because the vagus nerve seems to wander around the body and connects to everything.

"We're thinking by changing the heart rate and respiration rate through the vagus nerve stimula-



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The vagus nerve is the longest nerve in the human body, running from the brain to the stomach. Electrical stimulation of the vagus nerve is already in use as a treatment for epileptic seizures, but doctoral student Tiffanie Markus is beginning studies to see if stimulation of the nerve could be used to treat anxiety disorders also.

tion, we're changing the peripheral state which then changes the feedback that goes to your brain," Markus said. "Then you interpret your feelings from your peripheral state, thus creating less anxiety in the animal."

Markus performs her research in Jensen's laboratory and uses three techniques for the study. The first one is the open-field box designed to measure the lab rat's behavior. They measure time spent in the open space and time spent in safe perimeters of the box. If the rat spends less time in the open areas of the box, it indicates less anxiety.

The second technique is an elevated-plus maze, which is made up of two enclosed arms and an open arm extended from it. Like the other technique, the time the rat spends on the open area indicates less anxiety.

The third technique is the predatory scent, which is a box with a cat collar dangling into it. The collar has the cat's scent on it and the rats are placed in the box. Because the scented collar

"If this proves effective, this could possibly be a treatment for people who suffer from severe anxiety disorders."

Tiffanie Markus, doctoral student, studying use of neurology to reduce stress

heightens anxiety in rats, Markus observes how much time the rat spends adjacent to the collar and how much time the rat spends in the hide box or the safe dark area of the box.

"This study is part of a large scale investigation of the role the vagus nerve plays in modulating emotions and learning and memory recovery functions after brain damage," Jensen said.

The project is largely funded by the SIUC Psychology Department and Markus received some funding from the National Science Foundation in the form of a grant in which Jensen is the principal investigator of the organization.

The research is a follow-up to Jensen and Smith's study on how electrical stimulation of the vagus nerve can improve memory and learning in humans and can help lab rats recover much more quickly from brain injury. In August 2000, Jensen and Smith, along with an SIUC physiologist, a neurologist, a former SIUC graduate student and a representative from Houston-based Cyberonics

Inc., were issued a patent for methods of using an electrical nerve implant to improve memory and learning.

Markus said vagus nerve stimulation is currently a treatment for epilepsy and for individuals who do not respond to medication or who are not candidates for surgery. The stimulator is surgically implanted like a pacemaker and connected to the vagus nerve. It is programmed to deliver stimulation during a specific time period.

The implant was developed by Cyberonics to suppress seizures in patients with epilepsy by delivering pulses of current to the vagus nerve.

"If this proves effective, this could possibly be a treatment for people who suffer from severe anxiety disorders," Markus said.

Jensen said the project, which started a year ago, will continue until the end of the summer when Markus receives her doctoral degree.

"Tiffanie is a very talented graduate student who is pursuing a research project that may contribute to significant advancements in anxiety and panic disorders," Jensen said.

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Prize-winning poet to read on campus

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Thomas Lux will bring a little culture to Carbondale tonight, candy-coated with laughter. Lux, a prize-winning poet and faculty member of Sarah Lawrence College and the Warren Wilson masters of fine arts program for writers, will be giving a reading of his poems at 7:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The event is being presented by the English Department, the chancellor's office, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost, the College of Liberal Arts and Grassroots.

Lux is famous for works that have been described as witty and irreverently quirky. Joel Brouwer, an assistant professor of English, said Lux is very accessible and often funny.

"Lots of poets are sort of brainy and more difficult to understand," Brouwer said. "He shows very well that you can be intelligent and engaging without being obscure."

He likened Lux to one of the most famous 20th century poets — Robert Frost.

"Like Frost, who was from New England, Lux is from Massachusetts and has written frequently about New England," Brouwer said.

One of the poems that has made a lasting impression on Brouwer is "People of the Other Village." The poem talks about the trials and tribulations of factious groups as they retaliate against each other for minor offenses.

"The poem could apply to the Israelis and the Palestinians or any other group that gets in the cycle



of you hurt me, so I'm going to hurt you," Brouwer said.

Rodney Jones, a professor of English, said Lux is one of the most entertaining poets in the country.

"His poems have a 'Far Side' type wit, while at the same time being very tender and funny," Rodney said. He said Lux started out as a surrealist but has evolved throughout time.

"His poems took an absurd view of the world that continued to evolve in each book," Jones said. "Now he is much more philosophical."

As for Lux and future generations, Jones said no poets will be remembered like Whitman, Dickinson and Frost, but some will still be reading Lux in the future.

"If people love the language, they will still be reading Thomas Lux in the future," Jones said. "Through his plan style and deliberate diction, you can clearly see he loves the language."

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2020 launches their first meeting at SIUE

No recommendations made yet, meeting used to brainstorm

Airin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The 20/20 Vision Committee is beginning to see a little clearer.

It conducted its first meeting Tuesday at SIUE-Edwardsville. The meeting was a precursor for future developments to better SIUC.

A very diverse group of individuals from higher education associations, communication organizations, political historians and business groups gathered to familiarize themselves with each other, said Scott Kaiser, assistant to SIU President James Walker.

The committee was formed by Walker after his Shared Vision address in September when he recommended seeking an outside perspective.

Chancellors from across the nation tossed different ideas on the table. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and chair of the committee, conducted a portion of the meeting.

"It was really just kind of a brainstorming session," Simon said. "No decisions were made."

Although the group is gathered from across the United States, the focus still

remained on the individual institution and what can be done for future improvement.

"There was a lot of discussion about how it is important to focus on mission," Kaiser said. "To stick to it and how you can best help the region you serve."

The meeting gave the committee members a chance to throw out some big picture ideas for improvement in the next 18 to 20 years. There was discussion about not being afraid to think big, Kaiser said.

Keith Sanders, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, attended the meeting and talked about current trends in higher education as well as what the Illinois education system is like.

Tuesday's meeting was productive in generating ideas to formulate for the next meeting. Once solid ideas are brought to the fore, recommendations will be made to improve SIU. Though no dates have been set in stone, the next meeting will probably be sometime in June, Kaiser said.

"I think it was a good session," Simon said. "We're not at the point to make recommendations. My hope is we can get some recommended no later than this fall."

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like this in coaching had to do with alcohol," Kill said. "But the situation happened, and some young people need to learn from it."

Several members of the rugby team indicated that there has been past conflict between the rugby team and football players, dating back several years. Leahy met with Kill on Monday and again Wednesday evening in an effort to ensure any wrongdoers affiliated with the football team are punished and to begin healing the divide between the groups.

"The rugby team may have a reputation for being crude or crass, but we have a lot of guys on our team who are veterans, and I have served in the military, and I think lately we have used to present a good team," Leahy said. "I have a real feeling this is going to be written off because we're rugby players, and it's not fair."

"We don't go around looking for fights or problems. These guys could have come up, gotten a cup and happily drank with us rather than start problems. Our goal was to have a good time after winning our tournament."

Reaction on campus Wednesday was mainly outrage.

"I can't believe that something like this would happen here at SIU," said USG President Michael Perry, a friend of Leahy's. "I hope Coach Kill has the leadership to work this out. I would be very disappointed if all this happens internally within the football program. I think that those involved need to be tried under the Student Conduct Code."

Perry said many on campus already had cynical views of the football program, making the incident all the more unfortunate. At this point, Leahy just wants those responsible to be appropriately reprimanded, and hopes that there is no repeat of the Sunday morning ugliness.

"I don't want rugby players or SIU football players to end up hurt or dead over this," Leahy said. "That's ridiculous. There's no reason why it should come to this — we're students at the same school, and we should be supporting each other."

"There's a lot of damage that's been done for not a good reason."

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Bush pushes ban on human cloning, criticizes democrats

Bob Kemper
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - President Bush called on Senate Democrats on Wednesday to pass a ban on human cloning, saying that allowing scientific research in that area to continue unchecked is morally unacceptable and medically unnecessary.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said that while Democrats agreed that the cloning of humans should be banned for reproductive purposes, they want to preserve the right to clone embryonic cells for use in medical research.

"The president wants to ban it all," said Daschle, D-S.D. "And I think he's wrong, and I think the American people are on our side of this issue."

Because Bush is eager to demonstrate that he remains fully engaged on domestic issues while he conducts a war in Afghanistan and tries to broker peace in the Middle East, he has spent this week hammering at Daschle and the Senate for blocking much of the administration's agenda.

On Monday, the subject was the Senate's failure to approve Bush's choices for federal courts and to pass terrorism insurance legislation. On Tuesday, it was Social Security reform.

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Saluki Style

As a new exhibit in the University Museum tells it, the crafty eye Delyte Morris brought to SIU renovated the way Southern looked at itself, as well as the way others looked at Southern.



Bonnie Marx and Betty Blazier discuss a painting of former President Delyte Morris that hangs in the University Museum as part of an exhibit displaying design at SIU during the Morris Era.

Story by
Geoffrey Ritter



Photos by
Lisa Sonnenschein

There was a time when SIU invested all of its faith in vinyl furniture.

History makes funny choices sometimes. For SIU of the '50s, this was the next big thing — a small arsenal of slippery seats and cutting edge furniture brought in for the next era of Salukis by a savvy president whose eyes were on the prize.

Now that prize of tattered chairs and weather-beaten tables clutters the residence halls and library corridors of campus, faded representations of an age half a century past. For most of us, it simply is what it is — old, dusty and smelly furniture. And some of it echoes too well the decade from which it originated.

"People had a lot of hope invested in vinyl at one point," laughed Carmo Gorman, an assistant professor in art and design who has spent her two years at the University poring over examples of

furniture dating from its golden age. "But if you paged through a book on 20th century design, you'd see a lot of these pieces in there. It speaks of the statement [former SIU President Delyte Morris] was trying to make."

Uncovering that statement is the focus of a new exhibit Gorman is curating for the University Museum, titled "A Modern Institution: Design at SIU During the Delyte Morris Era 1948-1970." Looking at SIU through the lens of the furniture, buildings and design elements that helped transform it from a teacher's institution to a major state university within 20 years, the exhibit speaks volumes of where the University has been and sheds incredible insight on where it might be going.

"Morris was trying to create a very forward-thinking University, to make sure SIU had the most force and influence he could," said Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who loaned a chair and a table from her conference room for use in the exhibit. "When people look at the Morris era, they tend to look back at the glory days. He wanted us to look forward. Sometimes people have missed the message. He was interested in progress."

The progress dreamed up by Morris — some of it realized, some of it remaining only as a dream — comes as a concept that Gorman says may have been lost by the SIU community as time passed. Shortly after Morris ascended to the presidency in 1949, he established a Board of Trustees for the school that existed separately from the state, got permission to create a Campus Architect's Office, and began what became the University's most forceful period of growth.

Of course, this included the construction of more than a dozen campus buildings during two

decades, including Morris Library, the Student Center and the bulk of the residence halls. But there was also a subtle flair to Morris' brand of progress, an attentiveness to design and aesthetics that gave the University an enduring style of its own.

"He understood the value of appearances," Gorman said. "If you look at pictures of him, he's always meticulously dressed and meticulously groomed. He was really savvy, and he had a sense that people needed to see the school as a more modern place."

By 1969, more than 150 designers were employed by Morris, steamrolling his dream into reality from a wing they occupied in the new Communications Building. The cast of names, drawn from some of America's most influential designers of the time, was impressive: C.D. May, an architect who laid out the interior designs of buildings on campus; John Loneragan, who planned the landscaping of campus; A.B. Mifflin, an alumnus who in 1966 was named director of University Graphics and subsequently designed the iconic SIU "dot" logo; and the legendary Buckminster Fuller, whose geodesic dome design still peppers the campus and Carbondale.

Morris also went to great lengths to bring in ideas from outside sources. Some of the furniture designs he contracted were cutting edge on a national scope, with the University acquiring designs by prominent furniture catalogs like Knoll and Herman Miller within months of their introduction. During the course of his presidency, Morris had his office, located where the Museum now exists, renovated five times — not

"A Modern Institution: Design at SIU During the Delyte Morris Era 1948-1970" is on display at the University Museum through Nov. 17.



The furniture displayed in the exhibit has been used in the University for the past 50 years. Each piece represents a part of SIU's past.

Terrorism: coming to a theater near you



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Today is April 11. If you have yet to turn on your television, prepare yourself for the inevitable deluge of political assurances and soft-spoken tears that have become synonymous with the number 11. The poignant pleas of the Red Cross, or the choked words of yet another homemaker left without a husband or a son or a neighbor or a friend.

Even the way those two ones stare at you is darkly surreal in their own sense. 11. They're two towers just waiting for the inevitable moment of destruction.

Perhaps Carbondale is just too far from New York City. Perhaps we really can't understand, but there is a sickening stench that surrounds this flood of sentimentality and despair. Let us do what we usually do and blame it on the media and their desperate quest for sound bites and the pressing need to sell newspapers. They've given us books. They've given us brutal analysis and retrospectives. Now, they're giving us a movie.

Initial pessimism is to be expected. Who are they to commercialize this great American tragedy into this year's "Pearl Harbor"? Will they pursue fast food tie-ins or put product placement onto the shoulders of New York firemen? Pleasantly enough, no. The circumstances surrounding this production are surprisingly delicate and low-key, born in the very neighborhood where the two towers fell.

But the question remains: is it too much too soon?

"I hope it helps people outside of New York City feel a personal connection to what happened here," said Anne Nelson, the director of international programs at the Columbia School of Journalism in New York who penned "The Guys," the off-Broadway play that is now heading to the silver screen. "When I talk to friends from [the western states], they feel a detachment from it. I hope this brings it home for people."

What will soon be coming home to us early this September began as an act of necessity for the small Flea Theater in New York. Located seven blocks from Ground Zero, the theater immediately suffered from a post-Sept. 11 alienation to the neighborhood, with attendance falling 85 percent. Nelson, who had recently completed the work of helping a New York fireman write eulogies for his fallen comrades, found herself in the theater one night next to its artistic director, Jim Simpson.

He told her of an actor's conclusion that the Flea could only be saved by confronting Sept. 11 head-on. She told him of her experience with the fireman. The two talked it out, and soon Nelson was crafting a script based on her interviews with the fireman.

The 90-minute play "The Guys" opened at the Flea on Dec. 4 with Sigourney Weaver (Simpson's wife) in the role of the journalist and her friend Bill Murray playing the fireman. Critics raved. Since then, a smattering of actors have taken turns in the role, from Bill Irwin and Susan Sarandon to the current cast of Tim Robbins and Swójski Kurtz. Rumors of a film always swirled; but

they were finally confirmed when Open City Films was set to produce a cinematic version starring Weaver and Anthony LaPaglia, with Simpson directing. "It will be a quiet film," Nelson said. "There isn't much reference to the violent aspects

of Sept. 11. It talks with great appreciation of the people who were involved and the emotions."

So "The Guys" will not be your run-of-the-mill blockbuster. In fact, if things turn out as Nelson says, it could be the touching statement that brings another dimension of understanding to that fateful day last September. But will the American people stomach it? Do they still have a tolerance for the bottomless vortex of the World Trade Center?

Could it be too much too soon?

I'm sure it will be fine. I, for one, will surely go lay down my five bucks to see what it's all about.

But I'm sure my life would have happily gone on without it. After all, there are already too many 11s in this world.

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PULSE PROVIDED PHOTO - JEFF DAVIS

The Amazing Rhythm Aces will bring their hodgepodge of sounds to Mugsy McGuire's this Saturday.

Aces wild at Mugsy's

The Amazing Rhythm Aces to bring their self-defined brand of country-rock to town Saturday

Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian

Roots music and Americana. Jeff Davis wasn't really sure what either of them were defined as — all he knew was that he woke from hibernation to find himself and his band in that niche.

This was in 1995. Twenty years ago, when his band, The Amazing Rhythm Aces, was dealing a full hand at venues all across the country, nobody even thought to put them in a genre. They were a bit too eclectic, their musical influences a little too widely flung.

Now, two decades later, some journalist or promoter finally gave them a home. Did their music change in those intervening years? Not really. They still stir a hot stew of country, soul and poetry. This was just for the sake of convenience. A way of clearing up confusion.

"They didn't have a name for us before," said Davis, the bass player for the Aces who has long gone by the nickname Stick (he's a skinny guy, after all). "Now it's old-time Americana or roots. It doesn't really make too much of a difference to us. We're just playing music."

That hodgepodge of sounds is what The Amazing Rhythm Aces will be bringing with them when they step into Mugsy McGuire's at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for a show, along with Devon Allman, son of Greg Allman.

There have been highs in the band's history — most notably its hit "Third Rate Romance," which climbed the charts to No. 14 in 1975 and a Grammy for its 1976 tune "The End Is Not in Sight" — and lows that included managerial problems in the late '70s that practically laid the group to waste. Regardless, it comes into the new millennium with more proficiency than ever and, unlike most groups from those days, with most of its original members intact.

"It was an innocent thing," Davis recalled of the band's early days and the enthusiasm with which it made its first record, 1975's "Stuck Deck." "We were all young, and we probably know too much about music to make a record like that now."

Davis attributes this to experience. When the band started out in 1974, it was mostly a scrappy bunch of boys led by frontman Russell Smith, a talented songwriter and distinctive singer who had come up as a DJ on a Lafayette, Tenn., radio station. The band followed up "Stuck Deck" almost immediately with 1976's "Too Stuffed to Jump" and 1978's "Burning the Ballroom Down." However, despite the band's grueling studio schedules, its early successes would not be repeated, and it peacefully disbanded in 1981. Davis said this was a strict business decision and that it didn't hurt the band's internal friendships.

Afterward, each member went down his own road. Russell cemented his songwriting chops by penning tunes for artists like Randy Travis, Ricky Van Shelton and John Conley, while Davis hit the road with the likes of B.B. King and Bob Dylan. But a CD compilation of all the Aces' hits shocked Davis in the middle '90s when he carried off a thousand of them to markets in Australia and New Zealand — and surprisingly sold every one. After that shock, the band knew it was time to get back to business, and it hopped right to it.

Now, three CDs after their regrouping, the Aces continue to ride high with 50 to 60 shows a year (Davis confesses that it pales in comparison to the 150 a year from their heyday; but hey, they're older and they've got families now). While Davis says there are no aspirations of hitting it big, the band does aspire to play the same songs that nailed the jackpot 20 years ago, and it hopes to pick up a few new fans along the way.

"We don't have visions of grandeur," Davis said. "We're long in the tooth, and we're just trying to make records for people who have always been there for us."

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The Amazing Rhythm Aces, along with Devon Allman, will open at Mugsy McGuire's at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$20 and are now on sale at Mugsy's.

PULSE BRIEFS

'Our Town' on for second weekend

The Stage Co.'s production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town" starts its second weekend on stage with three performances starting this Friday and continuing through Sunday. Directed by Stage Co. veteran Lee Brackett, the show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for the evening shows and \$6 for the Sunday matinee.

'Beaux Stratagem' to close McLeod season

McLeod Theater has picked quite the show to close out its 2001-2002 season. "The Beaux Stratagem," completed by the Irish dramatist George Farquhar on his deathbed in 1707, follows two English fellows through a scheme by which they would marry two wealthy country ladies. However, a few comedic complications arise, including mistaken identities, scheming servants and a local

gang of highwaymen.

The play is slated to open at 7:30 p.m. Wed., April 24, with repeat performances at that same time through Saturday. After that, the show will close with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are now available at the McLeod Theater box office (located in the Communications Building) for \$11, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children or students with an SIUC ID. For more information, call 453-3001.

'Buddy Holly Story' coming to Shryock

The music never died — it just went on vacation. But now, Shryock Auditorium is bringing it back with a performance of the touring "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," set to take the stage at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. April 25. Recounting Holly's rise from a country musician in Lubbock, Texas, to that fateful concert and plane ride with Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper in 1959, "Buddy" features all the music that propelled Holly to the top of the musical

world for two short years. Tickets for the show are \$24 with a \$5 discount for children under 15. They can be purchased at the Shryock box office, the Student Center's central ticket office, or by calling 453-ARTS.

Galactic to headline Copper Dragon

They once went by Galactic Prophylactic, if that tells you anything. That was in the early days, though, and Galactic has grown up a bit since then. Originating in the sizzling bars of the New Orleans scene, the band watched itself grow from two Washington D.C. college students to an all-out ensemble that includes a horn section, a saxophone and guitars. Now, the eclectic group will make its way to the Copper Dragon on Sat. April 20 for a show that promises to capture music from many walks of life. Tickets are now available for \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door, and they can be purchased at Pinch Penny Liquors.

Through the Looking Glass

WEIRD News

Mike Pingree
KRT Campus

SURGERY ALONE DOTH NOT A MAN MAKETH

A woman had a sex-change operation to become a man, got "married" to a woman (she knew his history) and broke up with her nine years later.

The former woman, Michael, is now suing for custody of two children. (It's a long story.)

The ex-wife says Michael has no right to custody, as he is not a man in the eyes of the law. Therefore, he married someone of the same sex, which is illegal.

Also, she testified that Michael didn't behave like a man in private,

and, after the marriage ended and her son was around other men, he grew in ways he hadn't before.

SO THEY REALLY MISSED THE POINT

When a college professor in Ottawa read the essays his students had submitted, he found that 31 of them had committed plagiarism. The subject of the papers: ethics.

NOW THAT I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT

A Kentucky man who fathered 12 children by 11 different women was arrested for failure to pay child support. In court, he agreed to a plea bargain in which he would avoid jail if he promised never to have sex again.

The man returned to court some weeks later to have the no-sex clause revoked as he thought it was a joke.

MMMMMMMM. SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD

A fire in an enormous poultry facility in Hofgeismar, Germany, roasted 40,000 chickens to death.

THEY WEREN'T HARD TO TRACK DOWN

A man and a woman jumped into a Krispy Kreme doughnut truck parked at a convenience store in Louisiana and drove merrily along the highway while smoking crack cocaine.

Unaware that the rear cargo door was open, they left a 15-mile-long trail of doughnuts in their wake. Arrests followed.

SO, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, OFFICER ...

Police, investigating a report of a man carrying a dead woman into his

Munich, Germany, apartment, discovered that the corpse was actually the guy's newly acquired silicon sex doll. (He owns four others.)

A police spokesman said, when the cops knocked on his door, the suspect "had just been testing out his new acquisition." They let him go.

NO! NO! DON'T LOOK DOWN THERE!

Salvador Bravo returned to his Yakima, Wash., home to find the police inside. They had initially responded to a burglar alarm. There was no burglar, but the cops decided to investigate the strong odor of harvested marijuana coming from the basement.

When they informed him of this, he fainted. They arrested him when he came to.

BUT OF COURSE, SIR, RIGHT THIS WAY

A man robbed the Wells Fargo bank in Salem, Ore., and then fled to a nearby restaurant where he raised the waiter's suspicions by tipping him \$100 for a table away from the window.

When police showed up by looking for the robber, the big tipper came immediately to the waiter's mind.

I'M MAD, VERY MAD, DARLING, BLAM!

In the Don't-Date-People-at-Work Department, a Pennsylvania narcotics officer got into a spirited discussion with her boss — who used to be her boyfriend — outside his condominium.

She fired three shots at him before he wrestled the gun away.

Hot List • Hot List

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Your Weekend Entertainment Guide

*Check this section every Thursday for your weekend plans!

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Thursday

April 11

- Carbox
- Live DJ - 9 p.m.
- Gatsby's II
- Live DJ Show - 10 p.m.
- Hangar 9
- Cor Project (hip-hop) 10 p.m.
- The Hot Spot
- College Night
- Mugsy McGuire's
- Memory Lane Karaoke - 9 p.m.
- PK's
- Plus (progressive pop) 10 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub
- Well Hello
- Sidetracks
- Live DJ 10 p.m.
- Tres Hombres
- Open Mic Poetry
- Stix
- Live DJ Show - 10 p.m.
- University Teletrack
- Off-Track Betting
- The Upside Downtown
- Live Jazz 9 p.m.
- Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe
- Open mic/poetry slam - 8 p.m.

Friday

April 12

- Boo Jr.s
- Shades of Grey/Spitshine/D.D. Cafe
- 10 p.m.
- Carbox
- Live DJ - 9 p.m.
- Copper Dragon
- Hello Dave 10 p.m.
- Mugsy McGuire's
- Live Piano w/ Cynthia Fligel - 6-9 p.m.
- PK's
- Woodbox Cafe
- Stix
- Live DJ show - 10 p.m.
- Key West
- By request DJ
- Pinch Penny
- Live DJ
- Planet XIII
- Planet CIL
- SI Bowl
- Cosmic Bowling
- The Hot Spot
- Dance Mix
- Mungo Jerry's
- Two American Brothers

University Teletrack

- Off-Track Betting
- Gatsby's
- Live DJ show - 10 p.m.
- Sidetracks
- Minimum Wage 10 p.m.
- Hangar 9
- Non-Stop Reggae
- Jackson County Stage Co.
- "Our Town" - 8 p.m.
- The Upside Downtown
- Live jazz Piano - 9 p.m.
- SIU Arena
- The Cast of Beatlemania (Beatles Tribute)
- Shryock Auditorium
- Bradley H. Welch (organ recital)
- Saturday
- April 13
- Carbox
- dance music - 9 p.m.
- Gatsby's
- Live DJ show - 10 p.m.
- Mungo Jerry's
- Clinto Schurtz/Chad Fusion/ Brent Stewart

Hangar 9

Jake's Leg
(Greatful Dead Tribute)

Melange

Ron Hasseker (jazz guitar) 8 p.m.

Copper Dragon

The Brat Pack

Mugsy McGuire's

Amazing Rhythm Aces

PK's

Woodboxang

Stage Company Theater:

"Our Town" - 8 p.m.

Fred's

Unwound

Tres Hombres

Motown Funk Revue DJ Show

The Upside Downtown

live DJ - 10 p.m.





The 215-foot wide Saltpetre Cave will be the setting Saturday for an all day music festival that will feature a diverse selection of musical arts. Gates open and music starts at 2 p.m. The cave is located 6 miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127.

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Grass Festival

Massive music fest takes the stage at Shawnee Hills' Saltpetre Cave

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

The Saltpetre Cave opens up like a mouth in the middle of the Shawnee Forest, and Saturday it will be singing bluegrass.

Bluegrass will begin blaring from Shawnee Saltpetre Cave at 2 p.m. Saturday during the Shawnee Grass Festival — a day filled with bluegrass and nature.

The festival will join the beauty of a rocky Southern Illinois landscape with the homespun vibes of bluegrass. Jeff Urban, coordinator of the event, wants the festival to become an annual event so families and students can have a serving of the scrappy music.

"I was doing a lot of traveling through the Smoky Mountains where bluegrass was prevalent, and basically I wanted to bring some of that music to Southern Illinois," Urban said. "It's become like a heritage music and people are coming back to it — coming back to its roots."

Five bluegrass bands will jam throughout the day, providing a musical backdrop for the 50-acre nature site, located six miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127. Concert-goers can sprawl out on blankets and chairs inside Saltpetre Cave, where the bands will perform, or find a place to sit outside the cave where local music veteran Tom Connelley says the sound is amazing.

"It's a real laid-back atmosphere," said Connelley, who will perform with the Ol' Fishskin's. "The sound emanates from the cave; the farther away from the opening of the cave, the better it sounds."

While the music is flowing, attendees can hike around the grounds and watch spring in motion as nature wakes up and hundreds of wildflowers begin to blossom and trees begin to bloom.

Anyone who wants to get their nature fix can also camp on the grounds Saturday night, a feature that is included in the price of admission.

Urban urges anyone who plans to camp to arrive at the grounds early to secure a spot. There will be vendors on hand serving gourmet food and vegetarian meals. No glass bottles or kegs are allowed on the grounds, but coolers are permitted. Arts and craft vendors will also be on hand selling candles, jewelry and other crafts.

There are about 25 honorary members of the Ol' Fishskin's that can jam with the band, but Connelley said only seven will perform traditional bluegrass Saturday. And as their name implies, the group consists of aged local performers who have been around the music scene for a while.

Also sticking with the traditional bluegrass theme is Green Mountain Grass, a group that hails from Champaign-Urbana and has opened for Connelley before during a CD release party for Carter and Connelley. The fast pickers will incorporate stand-up bass, violin, banjo and guitar into their performance.

The local "siam-grass" band Broken Grass formulates its own style with world beats, blues and rock, all with a bluegrass twist. The band also plays some cover songs and toys with the audience by performing one song one way and the next another, according to Urban.

Shanti Groove will also make a stop at the festival during its bluegrass tour. The Boulder, Co., band works the banjo and mandolin and sticks with the bluegrass beat while tuning things up a bit with drums.

Bluegrass sprang from the South after World War II, when farm families would gather on the front porch or at churches to entertain each other with folk and country songs. It wasn't classified as a

genre until 1948, after Grand Old Opry star Bill Monroe's band Blue Grass Boys recorded its first album. Since then, it's taken the nation by storm and was the largest growing music genre during the '90s, according to Connelley.

"Those of us who love bluegrass have always said everyone likes bluegrass — they just don't know it yet," Connelley said.

Connelley attributes the recent interest in bluegrass to the critically acclaimed film "O Brother, Where Art Thou," which featured a Grammy award-winning soundtrack packed with bluegrass.

"The one type of music that everyone can always play together has remained bluegrass," Connelley said. "Bluegrass transcends the generations and the decades."

Urban said everyone should attend the festival at the amazing venue and catch the bluegrass vibe. He hopes the event will help bluegrass live on in the region.

"I would like it to be a symbol of spring time and renewal," Urban said. "I think that this can be a cultural event where people can cross platforms of older and younger people and enjoy the same music and see some of Southern Illinois."

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Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate and include camping and parking. Tickets are available at Pinch Penny, Old Towne Liquors and CD Warehouse in Carbondale; Yellow Moon Cafe in Cobden; Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro; Byasse Music in Marion; Cowabunga Music in Anna; Mayberry Music in Jonesboro and Alto Pass, Owl Creek and Von Jacob Vineyards.



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Art in the Garden brings free music to university

Concert series outside of Faner for students to enjoy local music

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

William Snyder has spent much of his time putting together various creative ideas to bring the University Museum and local community together.

Several local bands brought together by Snyder will be supplying the SIU campus with harmonious folk and bluegrass tunes throughout the month of April and the beginning of May.

This annual event, called "Art in the Garden," will include free performances by Candy Davis on April 17, Robin Anderson and Jean Reh on April 24 and Dale Herbert on May 1. These events will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Museum Sculpture Garden, located at the west side of Faner Hall. Several dozen chairs will

be set up for those who forget blankets.

"Art in the Garden is an outreach program just to provide people with some entertainment," said Snyder, the museum assistant development officer. "We're hoping every little thing we do will bring more people to the museum."

Students and faculty are encouraged to spend their lunch break enjoying the soothing tunes and performances the museum has to offer. Instead of going to the bars during the week and spending money on concerts and beer, this is a good way to get a free jump-start on the weekend, according to Snyder.

He considers Banjovi, who performed April 3, one of the more popular bands. Banjovi consists of four members who play mostly cover songs. One particular song they do is "Pinball Wizard" by The Who. Lou Hendrix, Banjovi's banjo player, views their version of "Pinball Wizard" as having "a fast banjo rhythm to it. The words are the same, the tune is the same, but we play it the way God intended—bluegrass."

According to performer Jean Reh, her band covers great songs by

writers that nobody knows about yet.

"We really love to harmonize," Reh said.

The duo has previously performed in St. Louis and has an upcoming event in Mississippi.

Regarding the recent display of a comeback by folk and bluegrass music at the Grammys, Reh said it's "great they're finally seeing what great music is out there and they're getting recognized. They deserve it. This music has been out there for a long time."

Del Herbert, who will perform May 1, was one of the first performers at the Art in the Garden event six years ago. Herbert's music is described by a fan as a combination of traditional and New Age guitar with a funky style.

With the exception of Robin Anderson and Reh, these musicians all have prior experience performing at SIU.

"We get local performers whose hobby it is. This is their way to get some exposure," Snyder said.



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Art in the Garden, held in the University Museum sculpture garden outside of Faner Hall at noon on Wednesdays, will conclude with performances by Candy Davis on April 17, Robin Anderson and Jean Reh on April 24 and Dale Herbert on May 1. Admission is free.



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Silver Screen Summary

A Beautiful Mind — The recent Best Picture winner at the Academy Awards returns to theaters for another run. Russell Crowe stars as mathematical genius John Forbes Nash, who stood on the brink of international acclaim before being diagnosed with schizophrenia. The film also picked up Oscars for Best Director Ron Howard, Best Supporting Actress Jennifer Connelly and Best Adapted Screenplay. Rated PG-13. Running time 2 hr. 15 min. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

Blade II — Wesley Snipes returns in the title role as a half-human, half-vampire who roams the streets hunting vampires. This time around, he must join forces with his sworn enemies to protect the world from a new, hideous breed of vampire called the Reapers. Also starring Kris Kristofferson. Directed by Guillermo del Toro. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 48 min. Playing at University Place B.

Death to Smoochy — Robin Williams stars as Rainbow Randolph, the costumed star of a popular children's TV show, who is fired over a bribery scandal and replaced by Smoochy (Edward Norton), a Barney-esque, fuchsia rhinoceros. When Randolph discovers that Smoochy is having an affair with his ex-lover (Catherine Keener), also a top programming executive at the network, he plots his revenge. Also starring Danny DeVito and Jon Stewart. Directed by Danny DeVito. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 49 min. Playing at University Place B.

High Crimes — Ashley Judd stars as a happily married, successful lawyer who is shocked to learn that her husband has a secret past as a classified military operative and has been accused of a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman is the private investigator who helps her as she wrestles with her own doubts about her husband's innocence as she defends him in a top-secret military court where none of the rules apply. Also starring James Caviezel and Amanda Peet. Directed by Carl Franklin. Rated PG-13. Running time 1 hr. 55 min. Playing at University Place B.

Ice Age — A sloth, woolly mammoth, saber-toothed tiger and squirrel band together to form the unlikelyst group of heroes as they try to return a human infant to his family. Featuring the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Jack Black and Denis Leary. Directed by Chris Wedel. Rated PG. Running time 1 hr. 25 min. Playing at University Place B.

National Lampoon's Van Wilder — Van Wilder may be entering his seventh year of college, but he has no plans to graduate. His legendary campus status is threatened, however, when his father refuses to pay any more tuition. Desperate, Wilder turns to party planning to make money and soon finds himself as the subject of an expose by disapproving journalist Gwen (Tara Reid). Their initial clash leads to an unexpected romance, much to the anger of Gwen's bully frat boyfriend, who plots an end to Wilder's reign as campus king, at any cost. Directed by Walt Becker. Rated R. Running time 1 hr. 35 min. Playing at Varsity Theatre.

We Were Soldiers — Mel Gibson stars at Lt. Col. Hal Moore, who led 400 American soldiers into the first bloody battle of the Vietnam War. Also starring Chris Klein, Barry Pepper, Greg Kinnear and Madeleine Stowe. Directed by Randall Wallace. Rated R. Running time 2 hr. 19 min. Playing at University Place B.

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We Were Soldiers (PG-13)
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'Big Trouble,' no big laugh

Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

"Big Trouble" is the perfect movie for those with a high fever, a Martha Stewart fixation or, nothing better to do on a Friday night.

It's not that it's bad; it's just not very worthy of your \$5.50 (if you remember to bring your student ID.) You can't really recommend it because it's all promise and no delivery, but you can't really bring yourself to dislike it either.

The film, based on a Dave Barry bestseller, is essentially an ensemble of quirky characters who find themselves continually thrown together somewhere in Miami. There's Eliot Arnold (Allen), a Pulitzer-Prize winning columnist who gets fired for going postal on an editor who assigns him asinine stories without ever looking him in the eye. He ends up divorced, toiling in the advertising business and driving a yellow Metro, which cements his son's perception

of him as the world's biggest loser.

There's Arthur Herk (Stanley Tucci), a bigwig jerk who owes too much money to the wrong people and wants to buy a bomb to protect himself from would-be assassins. His wife, Anna (Russo), sits around watching Martha Stewart programs and can't remember why she married him, and her daughter can't figure out why she doesn't dump him for good.

There's Puggy (Jason Lee), a Fritos-loving hippie who lived in a cardboard box on the East Coast until a Martha Stewart Living magazine inspired him to move to Miami.

And the list goes on: Janeane Garofalo and Patrick Warburton ("Seinfeld's" Puddy) as a mismatched pair of Miami's finest; Omar Epps and Heavy D as FBI agents hot on the trail of the bomb; Dennis Farina and Jack Keehler as two weary hit men who hate Miami and just want to kill Herk so they can get out of town; Tom Sizemore and Johnny Knoxville (of MTV's "Jackass" fame) as Snake and Eddie, two idiot street thugs (sample dia-

logue: "Snake, let's get the hell out of here. I think I hear one of them silent alarms."). And let's not forget the toad with the hallucinogenic spit.

These characters keep running into each other in increasingly implausible situations, and by the time Allen jumps onto a moving plane at the end to save the day, you have to roll your eyes.

To the film's credit, there are a few genuine guffaws and perhaps more, depending on how strong your willing suspension of disbelief is. And it's enjoyable in that you can check your brain at the door and just stare blankly at the screen for an hour and a half.

But if you're anticipating an intelligent, zany comedy, you're better off renting director Barry Sonnenfeld's 1995 gem "Get Shorty" instead. And while I like Dave Barry, his book doesn't hold up on the big screen ... and he's no Elmore Leonard.

"Big Trouble" wants to be a madcap comedy with lots of quirky characters, and on some levels, it succeeds. But the plot sometimes

HEY WILSON, I THINK WE'RE IN FOR SOME BIG TROUBLE.

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descends into the ridiculous, and there are so many characters that scenes often become cluttered.

In the end, you wish you would have waited for the video, but can take comfort in knowing that at least you didn't waste your money on "National Lampoon's Van Wilder."

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'Big Trouble'
 starring Tim Allen, Rene Russo, Dennis Farina and Janeane Garofalo
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 • running time 1hr. 33min.
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MORRIS

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out of vanity, but out of a philosophy that the room where he courted University business should reflect the feelings of a progressive institution.

"Morris had way more control over how money was spent than anyone does now," Gorman said. "We don't have that kind of control or money now."

Regardless, the furniture relics from the Morris era, much like the city of buildings that were erected during that time, now show their signs of age. The chairs on display on the museum are tattered and frayed, yellowed by too many heads over the years, the springs lopsided by a half a century of use. Have they outlived their usefulness? Not really. In every dorm on campus and every academic hallway, they've stood up to 50 years of wear and tear.

But have these models of durability stood up to the aesthetic test of time? That one's up in the air. As Gorman eloquently puts it, vinyl may make for "the most hated chair on campus."

There is no definitive answer to this question. However, there is little disputing the historic progress made by Morris during his 22-year tenure as president. The University went from a standard teacher's college to one of the largest comprehensive universities in the state. By 1970, when campus anti-war protests and the burning of Old Main finally exposed cracks in the Morris empire, enrollment had swelled to almost 24,000 — eight times what it was when he first took office.

And while debate continues to surround the Morris legacy, most notably in regards to his eventual termination by the Board of Trustees regarding building costs for the Stone Center, Gorman says the colorful contributions he made to the University.

"That was the golden age of the University," she said. "We don't have that centralized system anymore, and with that you do lose that sense of shared identity, that sense of group. That's something we could definitely use again."

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SIU researchers make horse luvin' possible

Animal Science Department finds a way to cure infertility disease in horses

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Sheryl King discovered a helpful remedy to prevent infertility in horses by using a sugar found in chewing gum.

King, a professor in the Animal Science Department, developed an inexpensive treatment — a plant-based sugar called mannose — that can cure and prevent endometritis in horses.

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to be successful in all of them.

King uses a double procedure in which she flushes out the uterus with a mannose-salt mix and then inseminates the mare with the mannose-containing semen extender.

The idea for this treatment was suggested more than 10 years ago by Gracia Diaz, a doctoral student working with physiology professor Lynn Nequin.

Several graduate students have worked on the project throughout the years. One of them is Sarah Wessels, a research assistant in the Animal Science Department. She incorporated her work into master's research project and defended her thesis last week on the topic, "Xylitol and the Horse: Does xylitol prevent bacterial infections in the equine uterus?"

"My study questioned whether xylitol would be effective in fighting bacteria in the equine uterus," Wessels said. "This project added a new twist to a series of studies investigating the ability of sugars to prevent infections in the horse."

Xylitol is a sweet crystalline pentahydroxy alcohol obtained by a reduction in xylose.

Wessels said previous research

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Sarah Wessels
research asst., Animal Science Department

done at SIU determined that the sugar mannose is capable of preventing bacteria from attaching to the mare's uterine tissue. Also, other studies conducted elsewhere have shown that xylitol can prevent bacterial growth and attachment in the human mouth, nose and throat.

Wessels' study did not find any significant difference in bacterial attachment between the xylitol-treated tissue and the controls, but further research is needed. There is no documentation of previous xylitol administration to horses.

"It is very possible that this study did not utilize strong enough concentrations or frequent enough dosage of the sugar," Wessels said. "Future research should investigate



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An inexpensive sugar treatment developed by Sheryl King and her colleagues prevents and treats endometritis, which can make broodmares infertile. With King here is Fortune Leader, one of the stallions in SIUC's horse breeding program.

exact dosage needed to be effective in the horse."

Wessels said many aspects of the research project have aided horse owners across the country, and more research will be done to find a way to fight bacteria in the uterus.

"This and other sugar studies are important because they are investi-

gating possible alternative therapies to antibiotics," Wessels said. "Bacterial resistance to antibiotics is a growing problem, and sugar therapy may be an alternative therapy to fight bacteria resistant to antibiotics."

Reporter Keva Gaston can be reached at kgaston@dailyegyptian.com

A TASTE of AFRICA

Niger
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a chunky
Arabic dish

Mali
Nadji
a type of stew

Senegal
Curry Sauce
yellow sauce for meat

Cote d'Ivoire
Croquette d'Igname
made with yams

Attieka
cassava couscous

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foutou made with
plantains and red palm oil

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Gizzard Stew
poultry innards

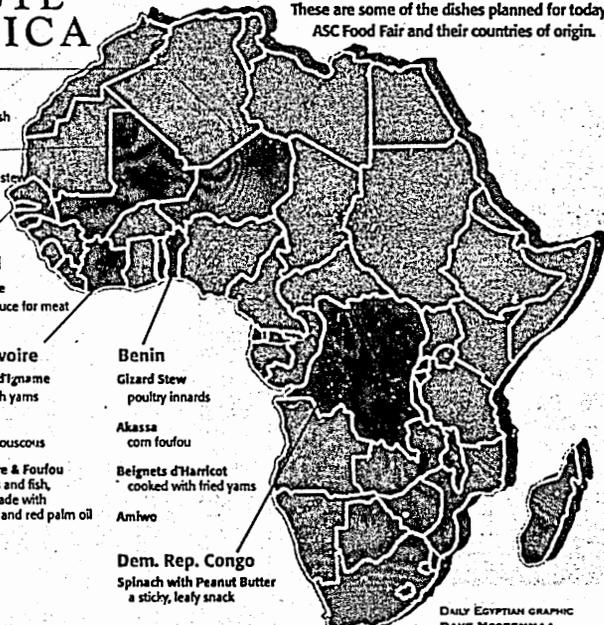
Akassa
corn fofou

Belignets d'Harcicot
cooked with fried yams

Amiwo

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Spinach with Peanut Butter
a sticky, leafy snack

These are some of the dishes planned for today's ASC Food Fair and their countries of origin.



DAILY EGYPTIAN GRAPHIC
DAVE MEEBENHAA

ASC Food Fair serving culture for lunch

The African Student Council is hosting its annual Taste of Africa Food Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Attendants will have the opportunity to sample food from many different regions of Africa and witness the different cultural influences placed in the recipes.

Some of the recipes not included in the graphic above are: Oeuf surprise, beef sauce from Mali, couscous from Niger, Amiwo from Benin, and fried plantains, ablo, eba, catfish and white rice from various countries in West Africa.

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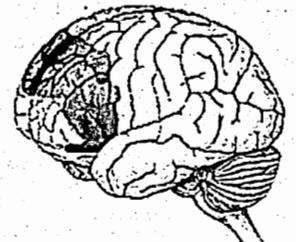


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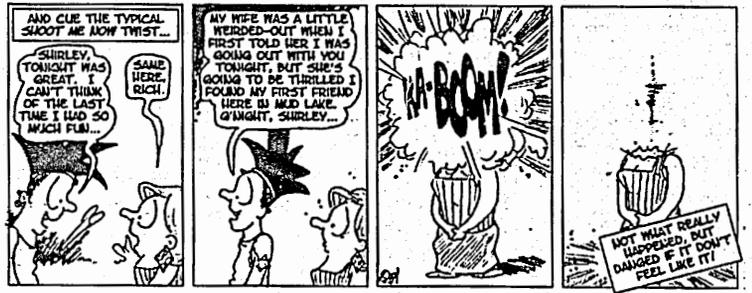
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Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (April 11). Your inner and your outer sides are in alignment this year. You can clearly see what should be done, and you have the courage to do it. You can succeed at this endeavor, but success doesn't fall into your lap. Your brains get a good workout. It'll be fun. Play by the rules. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Don't get distracted by a storyteller. Cut through the layers of words and through other people's considerations to get right to the bone. You can see what needs to be done, so do it.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - The pressure is on, and it'll get worse. From now through Friday, hustle. Don't let a stern taskmaster catch you leaning on your shovel, even if your assignment is finished. Lock Buryl.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Have you decided which side you're on yet? This is a fabulous time to sign on with the winning team. It should be easy to tell which team.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Maintaining your positive attitude is appropriate, but grinning at the wrong time isn't. For heaven's sake, don't laugh at somebody who's giving you orders, even if he or she looks ridiculous. Still upper lip!
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your planning pays off, as you smoothly avoid what could have been a big mistake. If you do stumble, pick yourself up and get back in the race. You're strong enough to make up for it and still win.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Slice through the superfluous and get down to the substantial. Think of it as mining for gold. There'll be lots of digging, but you can hit pay dirt.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your partner's idea is apt to stir up some controversy. Better work on it together a while longer before making your presentation. Tone it down just a little.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - There's way too much work and not enough fun. This situation is temporary and could lead to profit, so don't complain. Have at it, and schedule a date for Saturday.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Yes on love, no on spending money. Your sweetheart will understand - or should, at least. If he or she doesn't, he or she must prefer symbolism over substance. Don't go for that!
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Frustrations often lead to creativity. Remember that when you're about to give up. And don't lose your temper just because somebody else does.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Whatever you're learning now is so interesting, it could interfere with your regular job. It's important to study or practice, of course, but don't jeopardize your livelihood - at least not yet.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Something you'd like to make happen simply is not possible yet. That's just the way that it is. That's not the way it will always be. You get to write that script, starting now.

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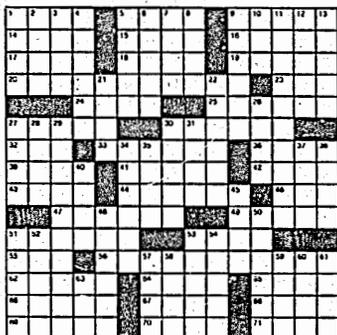
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 20 All
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 24 Charged
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 25 Need to drink
 27 Sir John
 30 Parplexing
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 32 Roberto's river
 33 On fire
 38 Science classes
 39 Famous cookie
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 41 Takes home
 42 Continental
 currency
 43 Abel's brother
 44 Help
 45 Diamond gal
 47 Not being
 49 Evaluated
 51 Warhol's
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 53 Banana wrap
 55 Coach
 56 "Magical"
 Beatles album
 62 "Saturday Night
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 64 Fictioneer
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 66 Helicopter blade
 67 Exxon rival
 68 Darn!!!
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Defensive linemen lead charge in NFL draft

Mike Bruton
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — If this hadn't been the year that the expansion Houston Texans entered the NFL draft, many believe Julius Peppers would have been the first player chosen April 20.

Expansion teams typically start building with a quarterback, so the Texans likely will take Fresno State's David Carr with the No. 1 overall pick. Still, Peppers had to make the mouths of Houston general manager Charley Cassery and coach Dom Capers water.

Called the best overall athlete in the draft by several scouts, the North Carolina defensive end hasn't played his best football yet. Don't be surprised if he's also drafted by an NBA team in June.

At 6-foot-6 and 283 pounds, Peppers is expected to be a terror of a pass rusher. He leads a horde of defensive linemen expected to be taken in the top 50 of this draft, which also includes an unusually talented crop of safeties and a pair of shut-down corners, Texas' Quentin Jammer and Miami's Phillip Buchanon.

Ozzie Newsome, the Baltimore

Ravens' senior vice president of football operations, called Peppers "a big-time athlete. I think he'll become a great pro based on athleticism."

Peppers, who also was the Tar Heels' sixth man in basketball during the 2000-01 season before he devoted himself fully to football, is a cinch to be taken by the Carolina Panthers in the No. 2 position. It's a chance the Panthers are willing to take despite persistent criticism that Peppers doesn't always play hard.

"Peppers probably has got the most ability of anybody in this draft," said NFL consultant Gil Brandt, who was personnel director for the Dallas Cowboys for nearly two decades.

"He doesn't always play to that level. What you do when you look at players is throw out the bad stuff. We all have bad days. We're sick. The game plan is not just or whatever it might be. ... Look at the good stuff. He can come off the edge is what he can do. That's what you want with a pass rusher."

Not far behind is Jammer, whose name matches his coverage style. He's a big corner, just under six feet and 204 pounds, who physically defeats many receivers at the line of scrimmage. An expert at the bump-and-run technique,

Jammer also covers with the best of them. His 4.34 speed in the 40-yard dash allows him to more than make up for mental mistakes.

First, let's take a look at several of the extraordinary linemen in this draft. The majority of the talent lies at defensive tackle.

That starts with Peppers' Tar Heels teammate Ryan Sims, a Gibraltar-like figure who can bench-press 225 pounds 27 times. He is expected to be a top-10 pick along with Tennessee's Albert Haynesworth III, who just shot up the charts on everybody's board in the last few days. Some have Haynesworth, one of two talented tackles from Tennessee, as high as No. 5.

John Henderson, Haynesworth's teammate, is an explosive player off the ball who could go in the top 15. Wisconsin's Wendell Bryant, who was double-teamed last season by every team except Penn State, is a possible top-10 selection.

Aside from Peppers, the defensive ends feature Georgia's Charles Grant, a 6-3, 282-pound speed rusher who could be a little stronger, and a pair of small fries, Syracuse's Dwight Freeney and South Carolina's Kalimba Edwards, who might be moved to outside linebacker.

Freeney and Edwards weigh around 265 pounds each, but Freeney has run a 4.48 and registered 17.5 sacks last season. Edwards is a little slower at 4.75 but he benched 225 pounds 22 times.

Now, back to Jammer and the rest of the DBs.

"Quentin is probably at the top of the board as far as cornerbacks are concerned," Newsome said. "He has the size-speed ratio that you look for to be able to play against the bigger receivers in this league."

Some also consider Jammer to be the best overall athlete in the draft. He has a 36-inch vertical jump, can bench-press 345 pounds, and has a nasty attitude toward wideouts.

"Obviously, he's a very physical football player," said Texas secondary coach Dwight Akina. "He hits like a safety. I just came over from Arizona, and Quentin is very much like Chris McAlister," a former corner at the University of Arizona who plays for the Ravens.

Buchanon, who ran a 4.39 at his private workout recently and has run as fast as 4.31, is also expected to go in the top 15. He has a 37-inch vertical jump and sticks to receivers like the goo that Oakland Raiders cornerback Lester

Hayes used to rub all over himself.

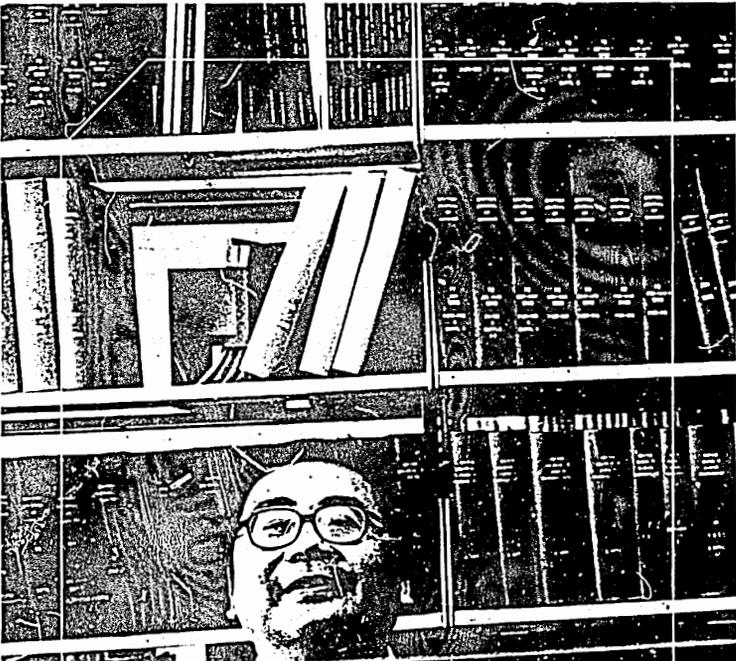
Florida's Lito Sheppard and Ohio State's Derek Ross are also corners who likely will go in the first round, but the star of this draft's defensive backs - aside from Jammer - is at safety.

That would include Oklahoma's Roy Williams, who could go in the top five but almost certainly will be gone in the top 10. He has a nose for the football and is technically sound. At 6 feet and 219 pounds, Williams has strong safety written all over him, and his 101 tackles last season indicate a willingness to come to the line of scrimmage and hit.

Miami safety Edward Reed is a late first-round possibility largely due to his ability to read plays quickly and make proper decisions. Also slated to go in the top 50 is Washington State's Lamont Thompson.

The linebacking corps in this draft is rated as average, with only Northwestern's Napoleon Harris projected as a first-round pick. At 253 pounds, he is big for an outside linebacker, but he gets to the football quickly.

Other linebackers who might make the top 50 are Alabama's Saleem Rasheed, UCLA's Robert Thomas, and North Carolina State's Levar Fisher.



A more relaxed Tiger appears at Augusta

David Newton
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AUGUSTA, Ga. (KRT) — As Tiger Woods' ball rolled to a stop on the 13th fairway, 50 yards ahead of the drive struck by playing partner Mark O'Meara during a final tuneup for the 66th Masters, a man in the gallery turned to his friend and laughed.

"I thought they moved the tees back where he couldn't do that anymore," he said.

No, Augusta National hasn't been, as many like to say, "Tiger-proofed." The defending champion, as he likes to say with a straight face, still uses the same clubs off the tee that he did before 285 yards were added among the azaleas and pines.

"It hasn't changed one bit," Woods said of the course.

Woods has spent much of the build-up for Thursday's first round answering questions about the changes since he won his second green jacket a year ago. He has answered most as diplomatically as possible for one who brought on many of the alterations.

The question that stumped him the most had nothing to do with yardage or layout: It had to do with who would assist him with putting on the green jacket if he defends his title, something that has been done only twice.

"I don't know," Woods said. "That's a good question. You've got to ask these guys." Tournament official Billy Payne, who was sitting next to Woods, also was stumped. Woods laughed.

"I don't really know," he said. "What did Nick do?" Woods was referring to Nick Faldo, who won the Masters in 1989 and '90.

Jack Nicklaus, who won in 1965 and '66, is the only other champion to defend his title.

The odds-makers say Woods, a 2-to-1 favorite, is a good bet to join their company. Ernie Els at 12-to-1 and Sergio Garcia and Phil Mickelson at 15-to-1 are considered his biggest threats.

"The player to look at is the No. 1 ranked player in the world, Tiger,"

Mickelson said. "He's the guy that everybody has got to watch out for, and given his length and accuracy and distance control, he's going to be the guy to beat." In his five previous Masters, Woods has finished first twice, fifth, tied for eighth and tied for 18th. He has shot par-72 or better in 18 of 20 rounds, eight times shooting in the 60s. He broke 20 tournament records in 1997, including the 72-hole scoring record with a 270, 18-under par total.

He has done all of this despite being scrutinized more than any player in the world.

"I don't think anybody on tour will ever go through the rigors of daily life that Tiger goes through," Mickelson said.

Woods never was under the microscope more than his last trip to Augusta.

He had won the three previous majors (U.S. Open, British Open, PGA Championship) and was looking to become the first professional to hold all four titles at the same time.

"It's a lot easier this year because I don't have to answer the questions at every tournament site of the year leading up to the event,"

Woods said. "I understood it, but it became a little bit on the annoying side." Woods said he was exhausted after last year's victory. He spent the Monday after the Masters in bed with a 104-degree temperature.

But like Augusta National, Woods has seen changes since he was here last. He recently completed a 48-day fast from red meat - not an easy task for a junk-food junkie - to help a friend lose weight.

He has a Swedish girlfriend introduced to him by Jesper Parnevik that he talks about as often as he pulls out a long iron for an approach shot on a par 4.

"Yeah, I'm happy," he said, not elaborating despite repeated questions.

Woods also appears more relaxed than he did a year ago. He engaged in a humorous exchange with reporters about young players on the tour and whether he still was a young player.

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Saluki track star still loves the sport she was 'conned' into

Laura Grafton is a junior on the SIU women's track and field team. Grafton competes in the heptathlon, which consists of seven different events, for the Salukis. She recently took some time off to speak with Jens Deju of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Daily Egyptian: What got you started in track and field?

1 on 1

Laura Grafton: My older brother kind of conned me into it. I started in first grade. We had just moved up here, and I wanted to play soccer and he wanted me to run because he didn't want to do it by himself. So I got into it. I haven't stopped since.

DE: What brought you to SIU?

LG: A friend and I, when we started looking at schools, I wanted to stay in the state, so we just took a weekend and swung through all the state schools, and I really liked this one. I talked to the track coach here, and I really liked it. He was really enthusiastic about me coming, and so I ended up here. I liked the campus more than anything else.

DE: How would you sum up your time here?

LG: I think it's been very worthwhile and a great learning experience. I wouldn't want to change anything.

DE: What are the events that are in the heptathlon?

LG: 100 hurdles, 200, 800, shot put, javelin, high jump and long jump.

DE: Do you have a favorite event?

LG: Javelin.

DE: How did you get started in the heptathlon?

LG: My freshman year here the sprints coach, I was training for the 400 hurdles, which I still do sometimes, wanted to know if I wanted to try it and give it a shot. I said "why not?"

DE: How hard is it to have to train for so many different events?

LG: Once you get used to it and your body gets used to it, as long as you have the time and dedication from the coaches and from yourself, it's actually not as hard as you'd think. I actually enjoy it rather than training for one single event.

DE: Has anyone ever asked you if you're crazy for doing so many events?

LG: Yeah actually, many times, but I don't think I am. I think it's harder to train for one event because you go from meet to meet, and if you do the heptathlon in the meet and you don't do so well in, say, the hurdles, you go to the next event and you can improve and you just focus on the new event.

DE: Do you have any hobbies?

LG: Track and school keep me pretty busy. I'm an art ed major, so a lot of my hobbies are painting and sculpting and clays and stuff like that. I like to read. I really don't do much because this takes a whole lot of my time.

DE: Do you have any super-

stitions?

LG: I don't know why or how I started this, but I wear the same pair of underwear and the same sports bra for every meet. I don't even know how I started it. I make a point to make sure they're clean and I don't wear them until the meet ... they're old, they're worn out, they're comfortable. They're just my favorite. We'll leave it at that.

DE: Favorite actor?

LG: I'd probably say Julia Roberts.

DE: Favorite movie?

LG: Don't have one.

DE: Favorite TV show?

LG: "ER."

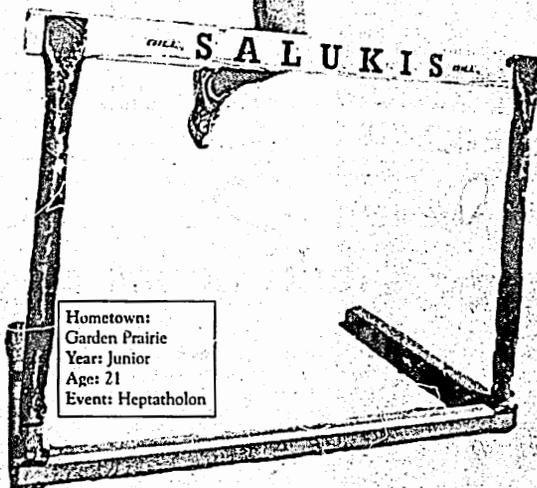
DE: Favorite musician?

LG: I don't think so.

DE: Favorite local restaurant?

LG: I'd probably say Applebee's just because I go there a lot, if I go out.

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Hometown:
Garden Prairie
Year: Junior
Age: 21
Events: Heptathlon

SPORTS BRIEFS

SOFTBALL

Salukis add fourth recruit to incoming class

The softball Salukis added their fourth and final recruit in the form of Broken Arrow, Okla., native Andrea Hylia.

Hylia, an IF/OF from Broken Arrow High School, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday.

Hylia helped lead her team to a state championship and was named all-conference, all-region and all-state. She had a .393 batting average and a .982 fielding percentage.

She joins the Salukis' three earlier signees: Katie Louis (SS/GF, O'Fallon), Lauren Roney (C/OF, Belleville) and Samantha Carter (IF, St. Louis, Mo.)

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walk-ons and new members for the scout team.

Opp respects the talent of the pick-up players enough to encourage her team to play them in the off-season, though NCAA rules prohibit her from forcing them to go or watching them while they play the largely male population of the Recreation Center courts.

"It helps their game, playing against guys," Opp said. "Typically, they're more athletic, can jump higher and have quicker hands, so we have to make better passes and handle the ball better."

Opp said the Recreation Center atmosphere has only one negative effect on the team.

"The tough thing about them playing in the Rec is if they lose a game, they have to sit down," she said.

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Curt McCall, a junior in elementary education, goes to the Recreation Center regularly to play basketball.

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STREET BALL hits the COURTS

Students at the Rec Center get their exercise through street-style sport

Michael Brenner
 Daily Egyptian

It's a crowded day at the Recreation Center basketball courts, and James Snider, a sophomore from the heart of Chicago, is wandering the court two baselines, dribbling a basketball and waiting to get into a game.

To Snider's left, Curt McCall, a junior from East St. Louis, does the same, shooting at the near basket while the action shifts to the other end of the court.

Both Snider and McCall are ex-street-ballers from Chicago and East St. Louis, respectively, who come to the Recreation Center nearly every day to play ball with hundreds of people, some of whom traveled a long way to be there.

Aluminum factory worker Tom Key comes all the way from Lick Creek, a small town along Interstate 57 about 15 miles south of Marion.

“Organized ball is more rules and regulations. With street ball, you do whatever you want to do. It's more fun and more creative.”

Curt McCall
 junior, SIU

“Where else are you going to go,” said Key. “I'm here because I don't have enough motivation to exercise unless it's something I enjoy doing.”

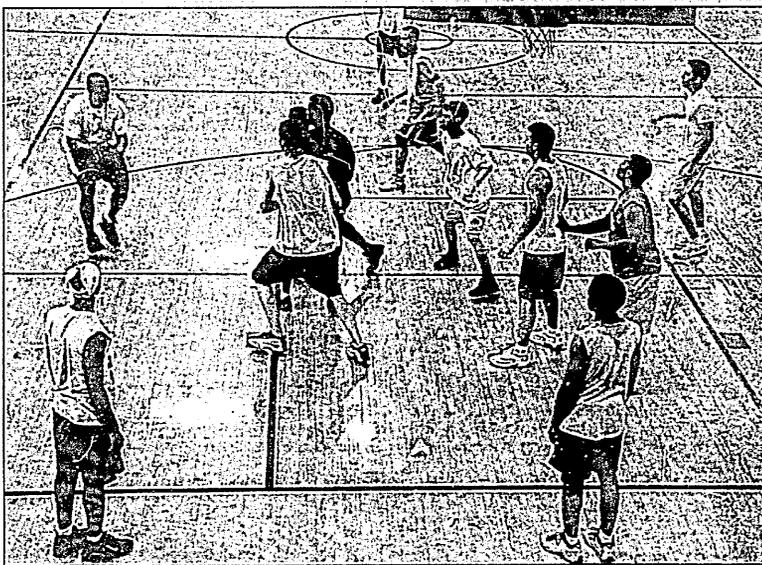
Key is not a hard-core player like McCall and Snider; he just comes occasionally with his wife, Crystal, to get some exercise. Key is the exception, though, not the rule.

Most players are students, coming to the Recreation Center around three times a week looking for exercise and an outlet for their boredom. They show up with a team or by themselves, wait until a game has an opening and jump in.

“Winner stays on. It's pick-up,” Snider said. “You come in, ask who has next, and you pick your team up.”

When the facility is full, all games are played to 12 points — by ones. When the courts aren't packed, which mostly occurs on the first and last games of the day, the games go to 15. Both Snider and McCall have stayed long enough to play to 15.

McCall has been playing street ball since he could walk. He used to play pick-up games with Los Angeles Clipper Darius Miles in East St. Louis when he wasn't playing basketball or football for Bellevue West High School. He plays basketball at the Recreation Center whenever he's not attending class or trying to get his rap



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNERSCHIEIN

Numerous students play basketball at the Recreation Center on a daily basis. Anyone is welcome to come by and join a game.

music heard by anyone who will listen.

“Basketball is a big part of my day,” McCall said. “I just go out there to relieve my stress and get my exercise for the day.”

Snider, who played high school ball at St. Gregory in Chicago and has played street ball at Loyola Park, goes for the same reason. He said basketball releases all his extra energy, allowing him to concentrate on homework or whatever else he needs to do.

Snider and McCall, like most of the players at the Recreation Center, are drawn there out of their love for street-style basketball, a freestyle form of the game both say is superior to organized basketball.

“Organized ball is more rules and regulations,” McCall said. “With street ball, you do whatever you want to do. It's more fun and more creative.”

McCall and Snider, though not claiming to be stars themselves, said they have played with, and occasionally beaten, some high-profile players at the Recreation Center.

Along with Darius Miles and SIU's Stetson Hairston back in East St. Louis, McCall has also played against Saluki point guard Kent Williams.

Snider played against a team that included Jermaine Dearman and Marcus Belcher earlier in the year, and beat them with a team containing no SIU basketball players.

Troy Hudson, a point guard for the Orlando Magic and Carbondale native, stopped by the Recreation Center earlier in the year as well. Snider played Hudson's squad, which consisted of Hudson and his ex-high school teammates, and lost. Despite the loss, Snider was

unimpressed with the skills Hudson displayed in his short visit — then.

“I.e got a lot better this year, but last year, he was like average,” Snider said of the 26-year-old SIU alum. “He came up here with a squad of five, played six games, and left.”

Snider and McCall believe street ball stars like New York City's Ed “Booger” Smith and the late Earl “The Goat” Manigault, are better than mid-level NBA players like Hudson. Hudson is currently averaging 11.4 points and 22.4 minutes a game for Orlando.

“I think street ball guys could take on an NBA player any day, probably beat 'em,” McCall said. “Out there somewhere is another Michael Jordan; he just hasn't been found.”

McCall pointed out that NBA stars like Jordan, and most notably Allen Iverson, were street ball stars long before their NBA careers, and their style shows it. He said the crossover, Iverson's best move, originated in street ball.

Even casual players see a world of potential among the pick-up games at the Recreation Center.

“There's a lot of good players over here,” said Nathan Richards, who plays basketball at the facility three or four times a week with the Saluki cheerleaders. “We always tell our friends to have the basketball coaches come in and do some scouting.”

And they do.

Women's basketball head coach Lori Opp said she scouts at the Recreation Center regularly, looking for

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McGlowen says farewell to Saluki hoops

Little-used point guard to transfer out, vacancy frees up athletic scholarship

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

David McGlowen was recruited to be a factor at SIU's point guard position, but instead, found himself a scholarship player playing walk-on minutes.

Now, McGlowen's walking off.

McGlowen, a junior guard on the SIU men's basketball team, announced Wednesday that he is transferring to another program after just one season with the Salukis.

“It was great being part of a winning team, but I love playing basketball,” McGlowen said. “I was getting frustrated sometimes with not playing, but I'm not one to cause any type of friction.”

McGlowen transferred to SIU from

Schoolcraft College in Michigan for this season, and was supposed to share the point guard position with Marcus Belcher. But the transition to Division I basketball wasn't kind to the friendly 5-foot-9-inch guard, and he was never able to play his way into SIU's main rotation.

“It just never seemed to work,” SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. “I think he started to do better toward the end, but it took him a while, and some other guys passed him up.”

McGlowen wound up playing in just 12 games, averaging just 1.4 points a contest, and even walk-on Jason Ward moved ahead of McGlowen in the rotation. Mostly, though, McGlowen's bid for playing time was derailed by how competently freshmen Darren Brooks and Stetson Hairston handled the basketball to complement Belcher.

After the season, Weber told McGlowen he was unlikely to play much as a senior, but was welcome back because of the upbeat attitude he had brought to the squad during the season.

“I told him I don't see right now you making that step, and if you truly want to play, you

might want to look around for another place,” Weber said.

McGlowen said he plans to transfer to a Division II school someplace in Michigan, and is excited about the chance to play close to his friends and family.

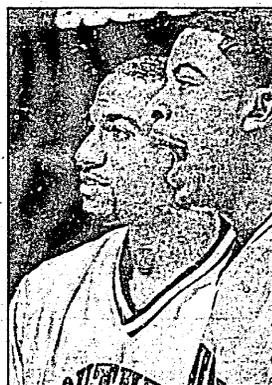
McGlowen's departure opens up another scholarship for SIU in time for the spring signing period, which begins on Monday. The Salukis' top choice is to ink a skillful frontcourt player to help compensate for the loss of Rolan Roberts.

SIU is also wooing high school point guards, with Schaumburg High School's Tony Young reportedly interested in the Salukis.

“We have some kids that we have lined up the next couple weekends for visits,” Weber said. “We were hoping to get one guy in the mix — now we'll see if we can get two guys.”

The spring signing period extends to May 15.

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Teammates David McGlowen (left) and Matt Miller (right) look on from the bench during the game against Texas Tech last month. McGlowen is leaving SIUC after one season.