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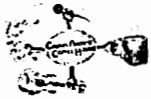
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Coffeehouse open
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Black History:

Businessman offers
advice on changing
work environment.



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Student found guilty

SEXUAL ASSAULT: County
court finds resident guilty
after one day of testimony.

MARC CHASE
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

A former SIUC student was found guilty in county court Wednesday of sexually assaulting a Saluki Express bus driver while the victim was driving along her bus route last spring.

Carbondale resident Marshall Wheaton, who was an undecided freshman in spring 1996, was found guilty of two counts of sexual assault after one day of testimony.

Both counts carry a minimum of four years in prison each and a maximum of 15 years in prison without probation. Circuit Judge David Watt Jr. handed down the conviction after Wheaton waived his right to jury Monday.

The conviction comes after an incident that took place while Barbara Reeves, a former Saluki bus driver, was on duty March 4.

Wheaton, who testified in Jackson County Court Wednesday that Reeves had consented to have sex with him, was a passenger

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President to spend more on education

STATE OF THE UNION:
Clinton details 20 percent plan.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

President Bill Clinton's plan to spend 20 percent more on education next year, which he detailed in his State of the Union address, is a good foundation for Clinton's "bridge to the 21st century," local observers say.

Speaking before Congress Tuesday night, Clinton said the United States has no imminent foreign threats, but inaction is the national enemy.

"If we do not act, the moment will pass.

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Bill's
speech sounded
the same as 20
years ago
except with
better
special effects.



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FACE TO FACE: Chancellor Donald Beggs (left) speaks one-on-one with John Peters, a freshman in aviation from Elgin, after Beggs talked to a group of students to hear their opinions on issues about the University Tuesday night at Thompson Point.

Administrator visits students

REACHING OUT:
Beggs invited to
informal discussions
at Thompson Point.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN WRITER

Fitting the role of a neighbor more than an administrator of a university, SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs stopped into Smith Hall's television room to talk with students Tuesday night.

Beggs, who was invited by the Smith Hall Council in Thompson Point, said the purpose of his visit was to get student opinions on issues to make the University more "user-friendly" and inform the students about what changes are planned for the University.

"The University is here to meet students' needs," Beggs said. "If we were meeting students' needs, we wouldn't need to be here. I kind of want to shake things up. Just

because we've done something one way for 10 years, does that mean we still should?"

Beggs began the informal evening with a short talk about how he remembered Thompson Point as a student in the early '60s and his memories of SIUC Halloween traditions.

"This is kind of nostalgic," Beggs said to the group of about 30. "I don't see any carvings of mine on the furniture, but I do see the same kind of problems I had when I was a student here."

Beggs said these problems included a feeling of being "lost" on campus, being unaware of special services for students and SIUC's negative "party image" reputation.

Beggs said the only people who see an academic problem with SIUC are those who have never attended the University.

"I didn't tell my high school counselor I was coming to SIUC, because he would've thought it was the



KEEPING IN TOUCH: Beggs makes a visit to Smith Hall's television room to talk with a group of students on issues concerning the University.

end of the world," Beggs said. "Those who wish to look down on us can come compete with us. I have no fear of competing with other schools."

Other issues students brought up were Halloween activities, conditions of dorm rooms, parking and their experiences with academic advisers.

Some students said the idea of having SIUC's chancellor visit the residence hall was impressive.

Rachel Moore, a junior in accounting from Fairfield,


said Beggs' visit is integral to his job.

"I think visits like this are very important to him because the students are who he serves," Moore said. "The more student opinions he has, the better he can do that job. I also think he had a lot of good things to say."


Beggs said that he has visited other residence halls during the fall semester, but Smith Hall was the first this semester.

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Southern Illinois forecast



TODAY:
Partly sunny, chance of rain.
High: 46
Low: 33



FRIDAY:
Cloudy, chance of rain.
High: 44
Low: 30

Corrections

The "Nigerian takes stand against oil" story in Wednesday's *Daily Egyptian* incorrectly stated the dates that Shell Oil Co. had been in Ogoni Land. The company stopped producing oil in that region in 1993.

The *DE* regrets this error. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Calendar

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps - Spring '97, Student Development Office, 453-5714.
- SIUC Disaster/Emergency Volunteer Program
- Giant City Stables
- Women's Center
- Carbondale Public Library
- The Science Center
- Carbondale Fire Department
- Carbondale Police Department
- The Network
- Big Brother/Big Sister Program
- Arts and Crafts for Seniors
- Bowling Club
- Home Delivered Meals
- Entertain the Senior Citizens
- Foreign Exchange Student Presentations
- Senior Adults Services Clerical Position
- Telephone Buddies
- SHARE (Self-help and Resource Exchange)
- March of Dimes Internship
- Carbondale Clean and Green
- Egyptian Area Agency on Aging (Internship/Volunteer)
- Southern Illinois Regional for AIDS Fund-raising
- SIU/BU Blood Drive, Feb. 6, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Kasner Hall.
- Non-traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Jackson Co. Soil & Water Conservation District - local work group meeting to discuss the Environmental Quality Incentive Program, Feb. 6, 1:30 p.m., USDA Building, 1213 N. 14th St., Murphysboro. Contact Scott at 684-

3064.

- French Writing Workshop, Feb. 6, 2 to 3 p.m., Foner 2205. Contact Sylvie at 453-5415.
- Asian-American Women's Discussion Group, every Thursday, Woody Hall B-244. Contact Leona at 453-3655.
- Japanese Video Club will be showing "Ninja Scroll", Feb. 6, 5 to 7 p.m., Foner 1125. Contact Paul at 549-0760.
- Geology Club weekly meeting, Feb. 6, 5 p.m., Parkinson 101E. Contact Rich at (618) 596-6459.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Come join DSR staff and bowl at the Student Recreation Center, every Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Orientation, Feb. 6, 6 to 8 p.m., Rein Hall Room 24. Those interested in helping low income earners file their 1996 tax returns should attend. Contact Worth at 684-3868 or Kirk at 457-5885.
- United Asian-American Council general meeting, Feb. 6, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinow Room. Contact Andy at 351-1172.
- American Indian Association meeting - all students welcome, every other Thursday, 6 p.m., Java Coffee House. Contact Iris at 549-0006.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Althged 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- Hispanic Student Council Meeting,

- every other Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact Olga at 529-2914 or Ralph at 549-5076.
- SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HIMAL)" Seminar, Feb. 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Development - Student Life Adviser Interest Session, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Missouri Room. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
- Student Environmental Center organizing meeting, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Patrick at 549-7387.
- Black History Month Committee, COBA, & BBP present Mr. Floyd E. Brody, President & CEO of Dr. H.B. Brody Foundation, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
- Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- American Marketing Association general meeting - Guest speaker: Mark Williams, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kersten at 453-5254.
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., hosts for 5th annual Miss Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball, Feb. 6, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Carlos at 549-5085.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting - We teach sailing, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Myron at 351-0007.

Police

UNIVERSITY

DeVon Morales, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding Williamson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Morales posted \$200

bond and was released.

Tina A. Smith, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of retail theft. Smith was taken to Jackson County Jail, posted bond and was released.

Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at 5:31 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Wright Hall II in University Park. A fire was found smoldering in a garbage chute in a debris barrel and was extinguished. There were no damages or injuries.

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Businessman to offer advice

CORPORATE WISDOM:
Executive to speak about improving business.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A businessman says he plans to learn as well as share his business experience with SIUC students while participating in the Executive in Residence Program for the College of Business and Administration.

Floyd E. Brady, president and CEO of the Dr. H.B. Brady Foundation in Chicago, is visiting SIUC through Friday in connection with Black History Month.

At 7 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center, his lecture, "Personal Financial Planning," will present ways - further economic and educational work throughout the business field, said Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and undergraduate recruitment.

During his visit, Brady will meet with faculty, staff and students to discuss the fundamentals of the changing work environment of business.

The Executive in Residence Program recognizes business leaders as role models to students studying

business, Haywood said. Executives come to SIUC to share their experiences and knowledge with students. The program has various business leaders visit the campus throughout each school year.



Black History Month

"His visit will be positive and beneficial to students as far as internships and future careers," Haywood said.

Brady, who has visited other colleges like the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and Dartmouth College, said the foundation focuses on the development of minorities entering the business field. He said the goal is to increase students' abilities to deal with the capacity of the work place.

"In order to guarantee longevity in the field, you have to serve people the best way possible," Brady said. "Business is service."

While meeting with faculty, Brady will discuss new initiatives for business students like strengthening business techniques and resource development. He said he wants to make sure the curriculum of the business

program at SIUC prepares students to be successful in the business field.

Thomas Keon, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said Brady has interesting views on how to better the education of students to guarantee success.

Cammie Neeley, a freshman in mortuary science from Chicago, said she is pleased that Brady is visiting the campus. Last year, Neeley became the first recipient of the H.B. Brady Foundation Scholarship for academic status and financial need. The scholarship was for \$500.

"This lets people know that there are people out there who are concerned with students," Neeley said.

Brady said his foundation issued 10 \$500 scholarships last year and will continue to issue scholarships in the future. Brady said he has provided students with internships at several business firms such as CNA Insurance Company and Ameritech.

Brady said students have to learn and familiarize their computer skills, like access to the World Wide Web as well as communication skills to achieve what they want.

"I just want students to know the importance of the business field," he said. "I want to learn as much as I can share with SIUC."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Underpass construction and maintenance approved

The Carbondale City Council on Tuesday approved a construction-maintenance agreement for the Mill Street railroad underpass project.

City engineer Larry Miles said that because the item was approved, construction can begin when plans are finalized and the needed land is acquired.

Miles said the underpass construction partners, which include SIUC, will receive the design consultant's plans in a few weeks. The plans will be finalized when all the partners approve them, he said.

The city already has acquired 10 of the 94 parcels of land it needs for the project, and last month, the council approved a resolution allowing City Manager Jeff Doherty to go to court, if needed, to acquire the rest through eminent domain.

Nation

WASHINGTON

GOP moving to embrace long-term budget planning

President Clinton's new budget, set for release Thursday, will help set the government's short-term agenda, but congressional Republicans are moving to embrace a long-term approach that could strengthen their oversight of federal programs and how agencies spend taxpayer dollars.

The effort involves a little-known law — the Government Performance and Results Act — that Senate Republicans pushed in 1993 and that Clinton signed and endorsed as a building block for Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" project.

Under the law, agencies will be required to write strategic plans, set goals and measure their performance.

WASHINGTON

New 'area codes' for Net

An international committee Wednesday announced plans for an expanded system of Internet addresses that would end the virtual monopoly of Network Solutions Inc. to register addresses on the global computer network.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Graduate School to propose cuts

FURTHER REVIEW:

Programs targeted for change will have chance to respond.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The list of SIUC graduate programs targeted for elimination, restructuring or consolidation will be announced today at the Graduate Council meeting, an administrator says.

John H. Yopp, Graduate School dean, said representatives of the programs recommended for change can offer alternatives to the Graduate Council at its March meeting.

He said he created the list after SIUC departments, and then the deans of each college, evaluated and prioritized all their graduate programs.

Yopp said a program is not considered weak because a recommendation is made to alter it.

He said some programs will be restructured.

"There is a tendency sometimes to associate a program being on a hit list if it's recommended for change," Yopp said. "This is not

the case."

He said the council's final recommendations, to be made in April, will be submitted to the SIUC Board of Trustees, which will submit them to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in July.

The graduate program review began in July 1996, when the IBHE instructed all Illinois universities to review their graduate programs, Yopp said.

"Previously, quality has been the primary criterion used in review," Yopp said. "Now it's one of several."

Paul LeBlanc, Graduate and Professional Student Council vice president and a Graduate Council member, said the IBHE places a larger priority on how many students are in a program rather than the quality of a program.

However, Yopp said, a program that does not generate enough student interest will have to be eliminated or modified.

The number of jobs available in the market also was considered in evaluating the programs that supply those fields with graduates, Yopp said.

"The IBHE is concerned that there not be so many graduate programs of the same type in the 12 public universities that they overpro-

duce graduates to exceed the occupational demand," he said.

Yopp said most programs that do not meet the criteria, which were approved by the Graduate Council and GPSC, will be either merged, restructured or eliminated.

Chancellor Donald Beggs said only similar programs would be consolidated.

"The specialization of the program could still be provided by a faculty member who has that specialty in his academic background," Beggs said.

LeBlanc said students in programs recommended for consolidation or elimination will be allowed to finish school before the change.

LeBlanc said most of the recommendations for eliminations are expected.

"Some of those recommendations may already be in the works for implementation," he said.

Yopp said he believes the changes are beneficial to the University.

"No organization should be satisfied with the status quo," Yopp said. "Change is inevitable, and programs continually need to assess how they are meeting the demands of society."

The Graduate Council meeting is at 8 this morning in Student Center Ballroom A.

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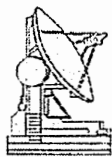
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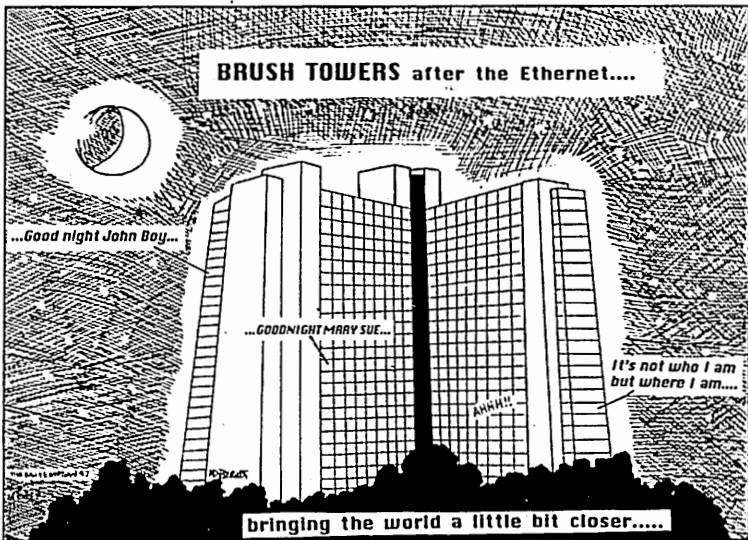
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Our Word

Connections

Student input could improve quality of technology at SIUC

SIUC INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, administration and University Housing officials are opening the door for better communication between them and students on improving the current computing system on campus.

This open door is an opportunity for students to influence the University's technological future — a breakthrough idea.

They are asking for views and student expertise on specific needs and problems associated with the current system and optional future plans for computing on campus. From those ideas, SIUC's technology future, at least for the next five years, will be charted and prioritized by need and wants.

RESOURCES ARE LIMITED, BUT WITH increasing funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education through allocations for updating technology, students are sure to reap the rewards of better equipment, improved access and more connections to the Internet and other technologies.

The Ethernet system — one of the many options currently being studied — in the residence halls would allow students to access the Internet from their dorm rooms with convenience, safety and greater ease than the current telephone line system. Not only would Ethernet help students, but it could retain and attract students.

ETHERNET IS USED AT DIFFERENT universities around the state, and could be a reality at SIUC if only students would express their opinions and ideas. With a little bit of input, planning and prioritizing, this system could be implemented.

But this is only one idea that officials are considering. If students want this option or any other option, like more computing labs or stations, they need to either contact Undergraduate Student Government senators or University officials who are handling the subject. Student input needs to be voiced.

STUDENTS, THIS IS THE TIME TO IMPRESS on the administration how important computing on campus is and what you want to see for the future of SIUC technology. It is time to make your early Christmas wish list for computing on campus.

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

Overheard

"When I got this job, I realized how stale I had become. I am very happy to be able to get this input from students."

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs, on his recent visit to Smith Hall to talk to students about planned changes at the University.

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"Various leaders on campus need to re-evaluate what is most important to them regarding these (computer) connections, because some of this stuff is not cheap."

Albert Allen, SIUC Information Technology director, on a new Internet connection for the campus.

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"I am not saying we should go protest every day, but this is a start."

Patrick Postlewait, a junior in English from Paris, on his participation in a demonstration against Shell Oil.

Disunity must come to halt to overcome racism in U.S.

In the name of Allah, the beneficent, the merciful: To those who read these few words, please consider critically what I am expressing, and to those who are not able to comprehend what I am expressing, please locate the nearest Ebonical, Hip-Hop specialist in your area.

CREAM is the word that divides Amerikkka: Foe hundred years of BLACK LABOR and WHITE WEALTH. BEHOLD THE PALE HORSE. THE MISEDUCATION OF THE NEGRO began BEFORE THE MAYFLOWER, and when I debate and contemplate on the matter, IT MAKE ME WANT TO HOLLER. The other day I was reading one of the greatest contributions to Ebonical literature, "The Kings James Version of the Holy Bible." Howbeit that be several hundred years from today, this ancient, original, language/vernacular/dialect, has been copied even by the King, and it lives on today. This bastard which is the "standard" of Amerikkka is not REAL English. It's a derivative from the British, and now, some 200 years later, this mutt desires to set the trip.

As I mash, I must declare WAR on Disunity. We no longer can afford to choose between Booker T. and W.E.B. or between Malcolm and Martin. We need Minister Farrakhan and the Rev. Jackson. We as a

people must integrate and compromise with one another. By US being involved in the "peculiar institution" called the Black Holocaust, we need to creatively deal with OUR problems while at the same time, we cannot settle for mediocrity or slackness.

We can accomplish what we will. We can speak one language well or seven languages well. If Ebonics is a methodology that helps young black children gain expertise in the skill of speaking "standard English," then fine. If you have a better methodology, stop sitting down and go get your tongue back from the cat who robbed you of it. When one begins to Illuminati the 666 of this Babylon, the mind of the old world fears the ushering in of the New World Order. Ever since we were in the cotton fields singing, "swing low, sweet chariot," we always knew our Motherland was over in Jordan, and we spoke our original languages before the Destruction of Black Civilizations. So as we head toward the year 2000 and beyond in this Plural but Unequal society, the debate on topics such as Ebonics, Affirmative Action and White Supremacist policies in corporate Amerikkka will become more volatile if crime, murder and the national government debt continue to escalate. But even then, NONE WILL DARE TO CALL IT CONSPIRACY.



Enoch Muhammed

Guest Column

Enoch is the founder of SIUC's Black Think Tank. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Guest Column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian. To submit a Guest Column, please drop it off at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. Please do not exceed the 700-word limit.

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Confusion result of gender equity

Dear Editor:

Corinne Mannino's column Friday was a little confusing to me. I appreciate her chance to air her opinions, and I'd like to respond. She proclaimed that men dressing in women's clothes, women refusing to shave their legs, and women asserting themselves as independent people (women's attitude that "they can do everything themselves," as she wrote) is just causing too much gender confusion to be tolerated.

With the enlightenment of modern minds, yes, confusion about gender roles is inevitable. Just that Friday, a complete stranger opened the door to the Student Center for me. I was offended — I knew the only reason he did this was because I was a female, and I felt singled out, treated like I was weak. However, when out with my boyfriend and friends, opening doors for each other is a mutual practice of courtesy. Hence, some confusion exists.

But it seems Ms. Mannino is criticizing "new" practices — women, for example, not shaving their legs, ergo trying to look like men (?). I suppose she wants us to maintain

society's unnatural dictum that our skin is always hair-free. Men don't shave, because, again, society says they shouldn't. Should women go back to another masculine tradition of extending the vote to only white males? Is that the path to equality?

As far as the Miss Gay pageant, I feel, as I think many do, that a man in drag takes joy in this refreshing abandonment of the male uniform of shirt and shorts/pants. I guess, Ms. Mannino, you refuse to wear pantsuits and jeans because, after all, that would be you trying to look like men. Well, the unwritten laws of our largely patriarchal society have clamped down on what we can wear, say and do for far too long. I'm sorry if a man in a dress threatens you, or a woman baring her furry legs revolts your sensibilities. These people are being themselves, saying once and for all that gender roles are no longer guided by a restrictive society, and expanding the options of minorities, including women like yourself, for the future.

Dezhda Motuz
 Senior, cinema and photography

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on Reeves' bus the night of the incident. Reeves began to cry on the stand when Jackson County States' Attorney Mike Wepsiec questioned her about the details of the incident.

Reeves said Wheaton was the last passenger on the bus toward the end of her evening route. She said Wheaton, who she said smelled of alcohol that night, failed to get off the bus at his desired stop, the China King parking lot, 2271 S. Illinois Ave.

Wheaton admitted that he had been drinking at two South Illinois Avenue bars before boarding Reeves' bus at the Student Center. But Wheaton denied that he was intoxicated.

Reeves said she turned the bus around and pulled into the China King lot to let Wheaton out. When she stopped her bus shortly after 9 p.m., Wheaton proceeded to pull her from her seat and forced her to perform both oral and sexual intercourse, Reeves testified.

Wheaton's defense attorney, Patricia Gross, called upon Wheaton's mother Bonita Wheaton and sister Darla Wheaton, to testify on Marshall Wheaton's behalf. The three Wheatons live together in Carbondale.

Both Bonita and Darla Wheaton said they knew Reeves before the incident because they had been passengers on her route several times. And on one occasion, Reeves concurred that Bonita Wheaton had loaned Reeves \$100, which Reeves later paid back.

Bonita Wheaton testified that Reeves had spoken of having a lover that had left Reeves. Bonita Wheaton said Reeves had told her that she was looking for a replacement lover.

Marshall Wheaton said Reeves had related the same story about her lover to him the night of the incident. He said as he was getting off the bus, he felt sorry for Reeves and kissed

her. He said he and Reeves then had sex on the bus.

But Reeves said Wheaton forced himself on her, holding her down with one arm and

“
When I got back to the garage, I broke down and told a co-worker I had been assaulted.”

BARBARA REEVES
FORMER SALLIO EXPRESS BUS DRIVER

removing her clothes with the other.

Reeves said she was unable to break free from Wheaton and was parked too far from the restaurant to cry for help. She said she did not tell anybody about the assault until she drove back to the transit garage because she was ashamed.

"I was very humiliated," Reeves said. "When I got back to the garage, I broke down and told a co-worker I had been assaulted. And he called the police."

Also called to the stand was Carbondale Police Officer John Kluge, who questioned Wheaton about the incident March 5.

Kluge said when he first spoke with Wheaton about the incident, Wheaton denied any knowledge of sexual assault. But Kluge said Wheaton later claimed to have had sex with Reeves of Reeves' own free will.

The trial took about four hours to unfold. Wheaton was denied bond and is in the Jackson County Jail awaiting a sentencing date.

Wepsiec declined to comment on the outcome of the case, and Gross could not be reached for comment as of press time Wednesday.

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and we will lose the best possibilities of our future," he said in his hour-long speech.

Clinton proposed \$1,500 college tuition tax credits and increasing the money spent on Pell Grants.

He also proposed new education standards, testing grade school students' math and reading abilities, spending \$5 billion on school construction and spending to certify 100,000 more master teachers, among other measures.

All the programs would increase national spending on education to \$51 billion in fiscal 1998, which begins July 1 this year.

John S. Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, said the college tuition tax credits would help subsidize education for almost any student.

"The more we invest in our human capital as a nation, the better off we'll be," he said.

However, retired Sen. Paul Simon, an SIUC journalism professor, said that the college tuition tax credits might not be the best way to make college affordable.

"As much as I am for the cause of education, my preference would be not to do that," Simon said. "The tax-cut way of helping helps upper-income people more than people of limited means."

Simon said some legislation reflecting Clinton's education objectives probably will be enacted, but it should not come at the expense of having a balanced budget.

Simon said that as a senator, he attended the State of the Union addresses in person.

"It was kind of fun watching it on television for a change," he said.

During the speech Clinton said that he wants to balance the federal budget by 2002, the same year education spending

would be increased by 40 percent of its current level under the president's plan.

Andy Volpert, College Republicans president, said Clinton's speech reflected his

“
I think he wanted to get his speech out of the way before it was interrupted by news about O.J. Simpson.”

PAUL SIMON
RETIRED U.S. SENATOR

adoption of some Republican ideas.

"He sounded like a Republican," said Volpert, a senior in education from Danville. "School vouchers have traditionally been a Republican idea. Clinton has tied himself to the National Education Association, which is absolutely opposed to school vouchers. I'm surprised he would anger the NEA so much by advocating school choice."

Simon said he noticed Clinton seemed to be reading his speech at a faster-than-normal pace.

"I think he wanted to get his speech out of the way before it was interrupted by news about O.J. Simpson," he said.

As Clinton was finishing his speech, the verdict in Simpson's civil trial flashed across television screens nationwide.

Jackson said the Simpson verdict and the president's address unfortunately were juxtaposed by the media Tuesday night.

"It was a soap opera, as opposed to the real world," he said. "The real world lost out to the soap opera. I guess."

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John Peters, a 25-year-old freshman in aviation from Elgin, said Beggs' perspectives on issues are important to him.

"I asked him about the dorms and about how I can best adapt to the University since leaving the military," Peters said. "He told me

about a lot of programs I can take advantage of.

"As a chancellor, he can make or break the University. I think he is trying to make it more pleasant for students."

Other residents brought up questions of the proposed 11-month faculty contract, which would expand the undergraduate summer classes offered at SIUC.

Beggs said the 11-month con-

tract would allow students to have more leeway with their time and aid students who want to graduate in four years.

"The average student changes majors six times," Beggs said.

"These classes could be used for students fresh out of high school who could bridge their beginning semester with classes during the summer. They could avoid the first semester rush and have time to set-

tle in. I just want to look at all the options.

"Sometimes, I say something like, 'Let's look at summer classes, and all the people say, 'Oh, the chancellor wants summer. I just feel we should explore all options.'"

Beggs said he believed the question-and-answer session went well, as well as being informative for him.

"Being a chancellor is a real neat

experience for me," Beggs said.

"I've gotten many different perspectives. When I got this job, I realized how stale I had become. I am very happy to be able to get this input from students."

"I think the kinds of questions asked were the kinds I really want to answer. I found the group to be very attentive and interesting."

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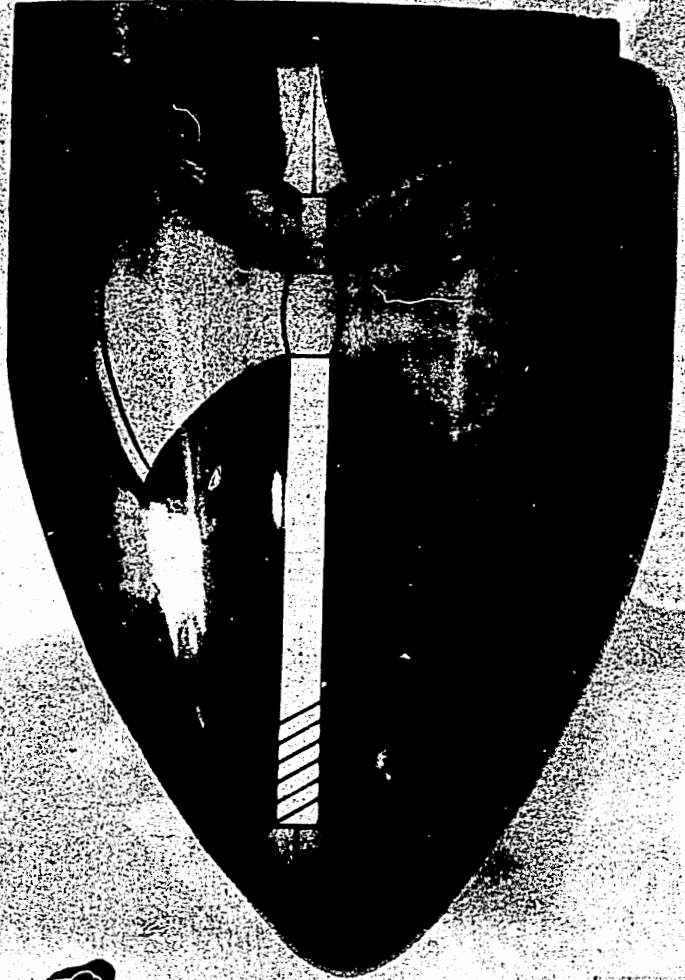


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SATURDAY

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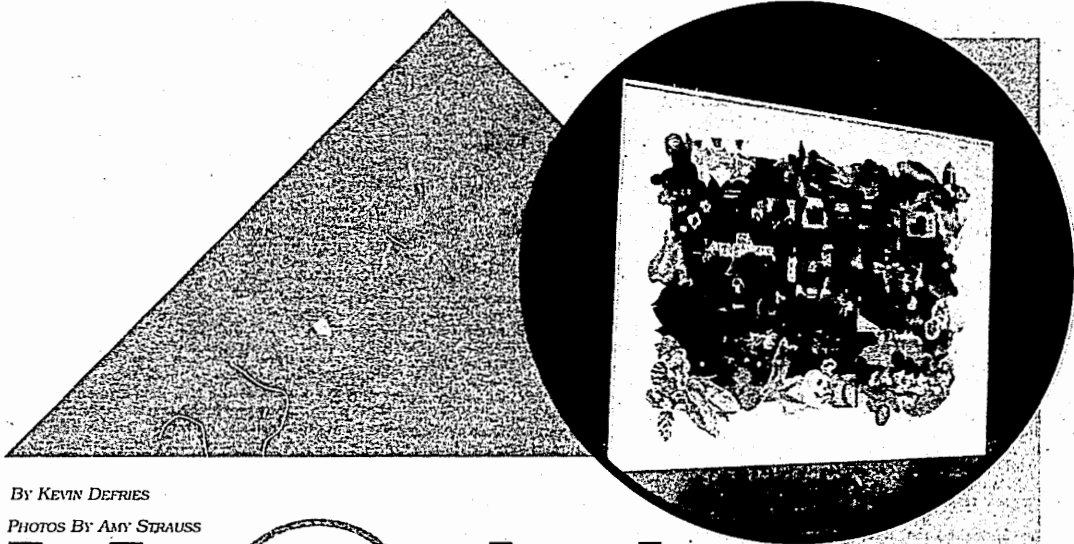
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Historian artist captures collage of papered-images

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POLLY WINKLER-MITCHELL CAPTURES THE RICH SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HISTORY USING ONLY SCISSORS AND SMALL PIECES OF PAPER IN HER EXHIBIT "IT STARTED WITH MATISSE" ON DISPLAY AT THE SMALL BUSINESS INCUBATOR.

Winkler-Mitchell is a Carbondale resident and historian and her interest in the area's history and development make up the theme for most of her works on display.

One historical work is "The Day the Train Came to Town." The collage depicts one of the biggest events to hit Carbondale. The scene captures the excitement of 2-year-old Carbondale as it had its first taste of modernization on July 4, 1854. Silhouettes of the townspeople stand in spectacle of the first locomotive to hit town on the "iron road," the horses on the street buck and jump for fear of the new steel beast.

The scene is not much unlike that of the Amtrak station as SIUC students wait to board the train before Christmas or spring break. The only difference is the horse-drawn carriages are now replaced with cars and the occasional caddy from Carbondale's two-man fleet.

Winkler-Mitchell titled the exhibit "It Started with Matisse" because she was inspired by an exhibit by Matisse.

"Several years ago, I went to the St. Louis Art Museum," Winkler-Mitchell said. "The purpose of our trip was to see Matisse's exhibit. It was contemporary and abstract."

Winkler-Mitchell said she started cutting paper immediately following the trip because she thought she could do the same quality of work but use traditional themes. The major difference between Winkler-Mitchell's works and those of Matisse lies in the fact that she relies on detail to portray her strong Southern Illinois themes.

"I thought I could cut paper with a more universal appeal," she said about her artwork not being abstract compared to Matisse's.

Matisse's art dominated the 20th century art world. The later works of Matisse inspired Winkler-Mitchell's creative outlet. Although Matisse's better known works used canvas and paint, Winkler-Mitchell's collages resemble his later work, which focuses on delicate snips of paper and color.

Although Matisse always created his collages in color, Winkler-Mitchell started her art career using only delicate surgical scissors and black silhouette paper to convey traditional ideas. "Polly's Original Arc" depicts a scene using the Biblical story of Noah's Arc. The work almost has an African feel to it with elongated shapes of the animals and people.

Winkler-Mitchell was able to capture the confusion of having to pile all the animals onto the boat by creating a jungle with figures of elephants, monkeys, snakes and cats. But, the serenity comes out in the scene, as all the animals are peacefully awaiting to board the ship before the violent storm hits. The collage was made from only a single sheet of black silhouette paper.

Unlike her early works, Winkler-Mitchell's later works use color and multiple pieces of paper to create a collage of colored images. The themes of her later works stray away from traditional themes and lean toward historic Southern Illinois.

By using color, she said her artwork opened up to a whole new kind of storytelling. With the addition of color and her attraction to local history, her art flourished.

As Winkler-Mitchell showed Carbondale's progress through the years, she made her collages busier with life and used more colors. She used actual photos in a few of her works including "The Saturday Auction" and "The Spiller Grandchildren Review the Troops," both on display.

As well as students having access to view her collages, Carbondale residents also have shown interest in her hometown pieces.

Carbondale residents, Robert and Marge Schulhof, are the proud owners of "Carbondale's First Christian Church of 1901-02." She said the sentiment grew when Winkler-Mitchell decided to use the original church in the collage.

"It has a very special meaning, and it is an important symbol to me," Marge Schulhof said. "She always puts something special in her work."



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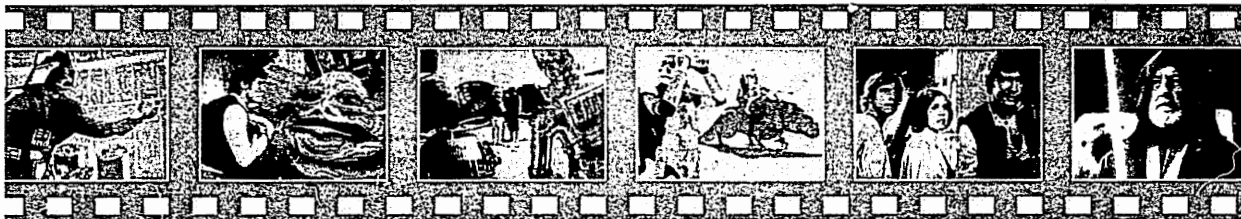
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FILM FINDS

-by tim sanger



RETURN OF A CLASSIC

The "Star Wars" films seem to rise from the ashes like a phoenix every few years. George Lucas' elaborate space opera has inspired dozens of imitators and has given rise to a generation of mythology that remains prevalent even today.

Of course, the recent frenzy of fan drooling has reached a zenith with the release of the "Special Editions," in which all three of the films have been re-released upon the screen with digital effects makeover, new sound mix, as well as discarded footage. This play depends on your outlook: a great testament to the film or a money-grubbing scam.

Cynicism aside, "Star Wars: Special Edition" has just a few additions to the original. The added digitals are well-placed, augmenting the old footage to a new splendor. Yet the advancement makes some of the older effects seem stilted and outdated, as if the geniuses at Industrial Light and Magic got bored with the restoration and stuck to the effects they thought mattered.

While one cannot deny the grandeur of the space battles or deny the impact "Star Wars" had upon technical advances in film, the problems still are relevant. No special effect made can rectify the corny dialogue and hammed performances that pillage the film. The story, as well as the characters, are almost too simple. They lack

the complexities and frailties for basic human empathy.

Then there's the idea of the film itself. "Star Wars" seems to have transcended the basic boundaries of cinema and crossed over into commerce. It is not a film anymore; it is a phenomenon — one that seems to spring up every few years not on the basis of entertainment value, but pure nostalgia. At the time of release, television seemed to be set to replace storytelling and great literate adventures. No wonder "Star Wars" struck such a chord.

With this, Lucas should be applauded in some sense. Armed with a melding of pulp heroes, comic books, Arthurian legend, direct lifts from John Ford and Akira Kurosawa, and the theories of Joseph Campbell, Lucas brought the idea of mythology back to the culture. "Star Wars" merely borrowed the right elements from the right places. This in mind, Lucas seems to be flogging a dead horse with the "Special Edition." The original film has not aged well, no matter how much digital tinkering was bestowed upon it. Nostalgia can only go so far.

So get in line, dust off your action figures and take a hit off that RZ-D2 bong. "Star Wars: Special Edition" is worth seeing on the big screen, if only for its immensity and not content. For one day, it will return to the dust once more.

VIDEO PICK: "THEY LIVE"

The recent trend in modern films has been the crucifixion of that decadent, conservative era known in the hearts of men as the 80s. John Carpenter's "They Live" is the quintessential 80s chronicle: cynical, indulgent and pessimistically humored. The film also stands as one of the most ignored, under-appreciated science fiction films ever made.

The film shows the life of an anonymous every man (Roddy Piper) who finds the world being populated by an alien race not bent on blowing up every city, or eating everything in its path, but planning to buy the world piece by piece like some sort of galactic corporate takeover. The film works effectively as a pure action film, yet reading between the lines one can see Carpenter's unsettling agenda and sly, cynical sense of humor. He's one of the best directors around, and "They Live," while not his best film, certainly is his most intriguing.

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

the scale -



CD CAPSULES

-by kevin defries

REVIEWER'S CHOICE

The Bollweevils
Weevlive
Dr. Strange Records, 1996

The Bollweevils are a prime example of what Chicago punk has to offer, but "Weevlive," the band's live album, is strictly for the seasoned fan.

Of course, the sound quality of this album, recorded at the Metro in Chicago, cannot compare to its earlier studio-recorded albums. Only after seeing them live will the band's thrashing hard-core riffs and energetic way of getting the crowd into the show come out. The virgin punk is better off buying "Stick Your Neck Out" or "History of the Bollweevils Part I."

Despite not quite matching up with studio-quality sound, the CD does offer a

few distinct qualities that only the Bollweevils can offer. What the CD does offer is a good picture of who the band really is and their devotion to the Chicago punk scene.

The Bollweevils also pay a little respect to their roots in a tribute to Naked Raygun, the old school Chicago punk legends. The song "Rat Patrol" will bring back memories to Naked Raygun fans and is a welcome addition to the album.

"Weevlive" is raw punk, untamed by the world of the recording studio. Listening to it extremely loud is not an option — it is the law.

★★★



Cake
Fashion Nugget
Capricorn Records, 1996

Cake's second release features music so slow they could not possibly miss a beat.

Maybe it is me — behind the times of this new-fangled music era where MTV actually needs another channel to play music videos, so they can air pointless game shows. Then again, maybe it is all Cakes' fault for releasing "Fashion Nugget" and showing music fans what kind of trash can get produced if you know someone in the business.

"The Distance," seems to actually make fun of a guy for trying to improve himself.

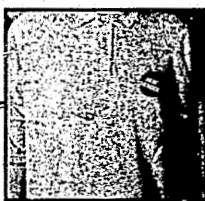
After listening to that song three straight times — DO NOT TRY THIS AT

HOME — I came to the conclusion that I have no idea what these guys are singing about. The song could be about masturbation for all I know, a hobby Cake should take up instead of playing music.

Cake often relies on the singer's monotonous voice to carry the rest of the band members, who play their instruments slow enough to make you question their musical ability.

I would not even let these guys work the snack shop at a concert much less the stage. Frisbee sounds too good for "Fashion Nugget." An ashtray would provide a much better fate for the CD.

★



Nerf Herder
Nerf Herder
Arista Records, 1996

Nerf Herder's self-titled first release takes a swat at mimicking that '50s style rock with an added '90s twist.

You cannot help but compare Nerf Herder to Weezer or some later Screaming Weasel. Nerf Herder's twist comes mostly in the form of added distortion — too much distortion in certain songs. "Easy Mark" relies solely on distortion to provide a melody.

Nerf Herder's major strength lies within its lyrics. "Down on Haley" paints a vivid picture of a bad street, where crack dealers and prostitutes are a common sight. They do not fall into the trap of preaching

whether it is a good or bad street. They just let you know what is out there. The major problem with Nerf Herder's music is the fact they play too slow and never really show they can rock out or use some creative ability in their melodies. On songs where the lyrics lack strength and substance, like "Nosering Girl" and "I Only Eat Candy," the band seems to simply repeat melodies and lyrics over and over to make an already-weak song weaker.

Overall, Nerf Herder's first release is a quality attempt to out-do existing bands. Of 10 songs on the CD, five deserve a second screening. They have potential.

★★★

the scale -

- ★ Best used as a Frisbee
- ★★ Borrow, don't buy
- ★★★ Hope it's one of your 10 free CDs from BMG
- ★★★★ Buy, don't borrow
- ★★★★★ A must have for any collection

Strung Out
Suburban Teenage Wasteland Blues
Fat Wreck Chords, 1996

Strung Out's CD release "Suburban Teenage Wasteland Blues" is an explosion of speed and rage that will lend any happy disposition an earful of punk rock enlightenment.

When you listen to "Suburban Teenage Wasteland Blues," the guitars seem to stand out, but only for a second, because the vocals, drums and bass draw you into the songs — until you realize everything about their music stands out.

Strung Out can be heard on Fat Wreck Chord's CD compilation "Survival of the Fattest" with the song "Rottin' Apple," which was one of the best on the disc.

Songs like "Firecracker" and "Better Days" do an excellent job of displaying their mastery over music and tempo.

Although many of the themes of the songs deal with being depressed or pissed off, Strung Out's style does not make you want to sit there and seethe in anger. It makes you want to get off your duff and do something about it. The best way to describe the feel of their music would be to call it inspirational music for punks. And if you are not a punk, you may have hope yet after listening to this disc.

★★★★★



'An Enjoyable Evening'

Coffehouse reopens offering smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere as well as featuring folk artists from around the country.

By LISA M. PANGBURN

ILLUSTRATION BY SUSAN RICH

AFTER THREE YEARS, THE LURE OF THIS COFFEEHOUSE CONTINUES TO BRING IN SOME OF THE BEST FOLK ACTS AROUND. IT OFFERS A SMOKE-AND-ALCOHOL-FREE ENVIRONMENT, AND THERE IS STILL SUCH A THING AS THE BOTTOMLESS CUP OF COFFEE AT THE COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEEHOUSE.

The coffeehouse, located in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St., is opening again Friday night after taking a break for about two months. It has brought in folk acts like Carter and Connelly, and the Dorlans for relaxing evenings.

Open only on Friday nights, Cousin Andy's offers alternative weekend entertainment, Jane Reh, coordinator of the coffeehouse, said.

"I always hope people have an enjoyable evening," she said. "I don't like to go to bars. I like to be able to enjoy music without having to strain to hear because of people who are drunk and loud."

The dwelling was named by the founder, Vern Crawford. He said he named it Cousin Andy's after St.

Andrew's, because there was a coffeehouse in his hometown of Dallas by the name of Uncle Calvin's that identified itself with a church as well.

Cousin Andy's, which is non-profit, pays its performers with the cover from the door, Reh said.

"We charge \$5 or \$3 for students or low-income individuals," she said. "We charge \$1 for a bottomless cup of coffee, and we break even usually after paying the bands."

Reh said the coffeehouse features folk artists from around the country as well as local artists, too.

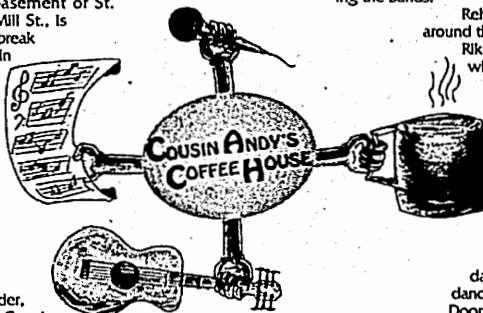
Rik Palleri, a storyteller and folk artist from Vermont, will play Friday.

Palleri brings with him a varied collection of instruments and styles of music ranging from American folk to Polish mountain music. A typical performance may include a fretless banjo, a 12-string guitar, a flute or a set of bagpipes.

Reh said she is extremely excited to see Palleri perform again.

"The last time he came, he brought these bagpipes made out of a goat, and he taught us some Polish folk dances," she said. "I don't think he expected the reaction he got. Everyone was dancing, so maybe we can all enjoy his music and dance again."

Doors open at 7 p.m., and the music begins about 7:30 p.m.



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It is a world in which armored knights battle gigantic fire-breathing dragons, where blood thirsty vampires lurk dangerously in every shadow, a land where majestic unicorns drink from briskly babbling brooks — and all that is needed to enter this fantasy realm of endless adventure is a kitchen table, an imagination and a hobby game.

the pressures of reality

Hobby game is a collective name for four separate types of imagination-based games.

Miniatures games are one type of hobby game. These are games in which giant robotic machines fire lasers and missiles at one another, or foot soldiers and cavalry troops fight blood-bathed battles. These games are called miniatures games because they use small figurines to represent each player's troops.

In these small-scale combats, each player controls the strategic movement and attacks of certain small figurines on a table-size battlefield simulation. When a player's figurine is symbolically 'killed' by the imaginary weapons of another player's figurine, it is then removed from the battle in the same way a chess piece is removed from the game when it is symbolically killed. The goal of each player is to defeat the troops of the other players and become the champion of the battlefield. A well-known example is the game "Battletech."

A second form of hobby gaming is the **role-playing** game. In these games, one-on-one swashbuckling sword fights and restful conversation at the local fire-lit inn are everyday occurrences. In this type of game, each player assumes the adventurous day-to-day life of a character in an imaginary world. The only necessities for these games are a sheet of paper, dice, a rule book and a vivid imagination. These games are unique in the sense that a player never wins or loses the game, because the game has no set goal to achieve. The game continues until the player's character is destroyed. "Dungeons and Dragons" is a classic example.

Hobby gaming also manifests in the form of board games. In these games, such as "Diplomacy," the player attempts to form alliances with other players, and players attempt to reach the same goal every time they play.

Miniatures games, role-playing games and board games all have a common link. All three use dice to determine the outcome of events anytime something random (such as whether or not an imaginary rifle shot hits its mark) must be decided. These dice are of various shapes and colors. There are even unique dice used in these games, which have as few as four sides and as many as 100 sides.

There is, however, a form of hobby gaming that does not utilize dice. Using a "water card" to counteract another player's "fire card," and then returning the attack with a "monster card" is how a tradable card game such as **Magic** is played. Strategy and luck of the draw determine the outcome of the game. It differs from a stand-alone card game such as "Uno," because players collect and trade the cards they use in the game rather than using a standardized deck.

While one theoretically could purchase any of these types of hobby games and eventually figure out how to play it, Scott Thorne, owner-manager of the hobby game store Castle Perilous, 715 S. University Ave. Suite 203, said he does not recommend doing so because of the complexity of the games.

"It's best to get associated with someone else who is already familiar with it," he said. "Most gamers are willing to teach you if you express a genuine interest."

A logical place to find such helpful hobby

gamers is the student organization known as the Strategic Games Society, whose members get together on Saturdays in the Student Center and play all of the various types of hobby games.

The president of the society, Zach Aronson, a senior in architectural technologies from Cobden, said hobby gaming clubs such as the SGS exist not only to provide an opportunity to play games, but also to allow gamers to get together and hang out.

"On Saturdays we come in, we play, we relax, we have a good time," he said. "When we play the games, the person running the game may be dealing with one individual at a time, and that leaves the rest of us sitting there free to talk to each other. I think it's more about socializing than anything else."

While the number of members in the SGS varies greatly from year to year, Thorne said he has seen

player believes hobby gaming is not without its drawbacks.

Dave Dorris, a junior in political science from Downs, said he takes part in both miniatures games and role-playing games, and he believes hobby gaming has negatively affected his school work.

"My grades could be higher if I spent my spare time studying instead of gaming," he said.

Thorne said while role-playing games and card games are relatively new, miniatures gaming and board gaming are much older.

"Board gaming pre-dates role playing. 'Diplomacy' was President John F. Kennedy's favorite board game," he said. "Role playing only dates back to 1970 or 1971 with the introduction of GreyHawk, which eventually became the basic Dungeons and Dragons game. And the trading card games came out about 1993 or so."

Thorne said the roots of modern miniatures games such as "Battletech" existed much earlier.

"Miniatures gaming dates back to the 1880s," he said. "When H.G. Wells developed a set of miniatures rules called 'Little Wars.'"

Over the years, Thorne said he has seen the mainstream popularity of hobby gaming come and go.

"The early '80s was the high point of the gaming hobby because you could find them (hobby games) on the shelf at Wal-Mart. And, Sears offered them through their toy catalog," he said. "So I would say, their popularity has slackened off."

Thorne said the card games are the exception because they can be purchased almost anywhere now.

"You could find Magic in bars and in fish stores, for god's sake," he said.

Thorne said the amazing popularity of Magic, which peaked about two years ago, introduced many people to hobby gaming, and a large number of those people now are playing other games as well.

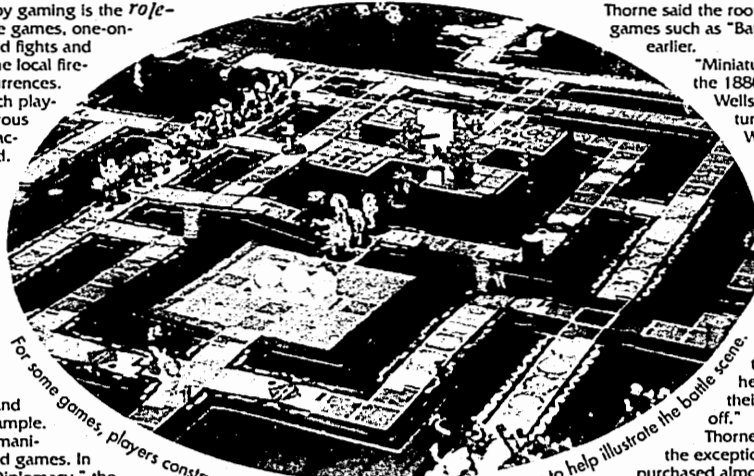
"We saw a lot of people coming into the hobby due to the Magic card game," he said. "Now we're seeing a lot of those people shifting over to role playing and war gaming."

For students who are interested in getting a taste of hobby gaming, the Strategic Games Society will have its annual gaming convention, the Egyptian Campaign, March 28 through March 30. Thorne said it is the largest gaming convention in Illinois, and various visitors come from the quad-state area.

"It pulls in a lot of people," he said. "Last year there were 550 people roughly attending, this year we hope to see about 600 people."

Even if you get eaten by a dragon, get transformed into a zombie by a vampire or get all your infantry troops slaughtered in a messy civil war battle, the one thing you should not have to fight is boredom.

This year the Egyptian Campaign will be in the Student Center Ballrooms on the second floor. The cost is \$10 for all three days with pre-registration and \$12 at the door. For more information, or for a pre-registration packet, call Joel Nadler at 529-4630.



For some games, players construct elaborate sets with figurines and structures to help illustrate the battle scene.

as many as 70 people involved in the organization and as few as 25.

Many students at SIUC take part in hobby gaming, and each of them seem to have their own unique views on the pros and cons of gaming.

Joel Kimme, a junior in cinema and photography from Belleville, said he likes to play a lot of different role-playing games because it allows him to escape the everyday pressures of college life.

"It's a chance to suspend reality and have some fun," he said.

John Null, a sophomore in automotive technology from Westmont, said he spends about 48 hours a week hobby gaming. He said he takes part in the games because there are no limits to what he can do when he does it in an imaginary world.

"You can get away with doing anything you want, and it's all legal," he said. "You don't have to worry about the cops crashing in and saying you can't do something."

Null said even though he spends so many hours playing the games each week, he does not believe that it interferes with his school work.

"I usually focus on my classes, and then game to relax in my spare time," he said.

All players seem to agree that hobby gaming is not addictive or dangerous as it is portrayed in movies such as Tom Hank's 1980s movie "Mazes and Monsters." However, at least one

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL COMEDY AND Traditions presents "Laugh Your Way to Orlando." The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Katsy Chappell, who has been on MTV and Roseanne, and Diane Alalmo, who has been on Oprah and has opened for Rosie O'Donnell, will perform. Two people will win tickets to Orlando, Fla. at the show. Admission is \$2.

GREEK TO ME

"ZORBA" WILL BE AT Shryock Auditorium on Sunday. The musical's story is set around the title character, a charismatic vagabond, and his relationship with a little boy about to embark on a journey to Crete. "Zorba" is a musical adaptation of the novel "Zorba the Greek." Tickets are on sale now. For more information call 453-ARTS.



EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD ...

AS PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES AND for Black History Month, the 1978 film "The Wiz" will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium on Monday. The film features Diana Ross and Michael Jackson. Admission is \$1.

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND

THE NEW AMERICAN WOODWIND QUINTET WILL BE performing at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday. The quintet performance is part of the Altgeld Performing Artist Series. It will feature a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. For more information call 457-2787.

LOCAL BAND JAM



THE MUDKITTIES WILL BE PLAYING at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., on Saturday. The band plays a variety of covers including songs by the Eurythmics and Madness as well as awesome originals. After the Mudkitties play, another Carbondale-based band will take the stage. On its sophomore visit to Hangar 9, halfway janc will wrap up the show. The tunes begin at 10 p.m., and cover is \$2.



THE ROUGH GET GOING

CHANNEL 8 (WSIU-TV) WILL AIR "ROUGH CUTS" ON Sunday. The program will showcase independent and student films, as well as video makers. "Rough Cuts" airs at 10 p.m. every Sunday.

COCK-A-DOODLE

FRAN DRESCHER SAID "THE BEAUTICIAN AND THE Beast," due out Feb. 14, was a real cluck. In the movie, her character adopts a chicken. Drescher said the chicken received more attention that she did, so Drescher enjoyed eating chicken for lunch.

WHICH IS WITCH

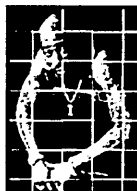
ROSEANNE MAY HAVE FOUND HER calling. Madison Square Garden Productions is negotiating with the outlandish actress to play the Wicked Witch of the West in the musical, "The Wizard of Oz." The musical is scheduled to begin in May and run for 45 days.



AVENGING ANGEL?

GREEN DAY LEADER BILLY JOE ARMSTRONG AND former Avengers' leader Penelope Houston have written a song, "The Angel and the Jerk." The Avengers are considered an important first wave punk combo known for their song, "We Are the One." Houston and Armstrong wrote their song at Armstrong's home studio. Armstrong supplied the music, and Houston handled the lyrics.

ARRESTING NEWS



NO IMMEDIATE ARRESTS ARE expected in the drive-by shooting of Tupac Shakur, even though police have a list of three suspects in the murder investigation.

In a recent article in the Los Angeles Times, Las Vegas detectives said that even though they have zeroed in on the suspects, they believe no arrests will be made until a witness steps forward, which they say is unlikely.

KILLER THRILLER

ACTOR CLIFTON GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ WILL BE seen in "The Replacement Killers," an upcoming film that stars Chow Yun Fat and Mira Sorvino. "Replacement Killers" is about a forger (Sorvino) who is teamed with a Chinese dissident turned assassin (Chow) to prevent a murder he originally was hired to commit. Gonzalez-Gonzalez plays a gun supplier who ends up helping them when they are on the run.

H.O.R.D.E.-LINER

RUMORS THAT NEIL YOUNG AND Crazy Horse WILL be headlining the 1997 H.O.R.D.E. tour have been confirmed. Although the rest of the lineup is undetermined, Young will be top the bill. No dates have been announced yet.



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April Sinclair Ain't gonna be the same fool twice Hyperion 1997



Decisions, decisions and more decisions plague the mind of young Jean Stevenson as she walks through the world of college life, career decisions and sexuality choices.

"Ain't Gonna Be The Same Fool Twice," by April Sinclair, a native from Chicago, explores the life of a person who, like many college students, has to make choices that will affect her the rest of her life.

The main character in the book, Jean Stevenson, leaves the comforts of her inner-city Chicago home and the safety of her parents to embark on her college career to a rural university in Illinois. Sound familiar?

Although the time period for the book is set when most of today's college students were barely out of the womb, the characters in Sinclair's book

are easy to identify with. From the trauma of figuring out the right major, to the dilemma of whether or not peer pressure will force her into trying marijuana, it is easy to understand the struggles she goes through as a college student.

"Ain't Gonna Be The Same Fool Twice," reads like a non-fiction autobiography. The description and images projected in the book are so real that it is easy to get caught up in Jean's struggle to understand her feelings and desires.

Through the years of 1971 to 1975, Jean, an African American, deals with problems of racism, adjusting to new friends and trying to find a career. Jean's biggest dilemma is when she realizes her attraction to women, which makes her question her sexuality.

When Jean finishes college and heads for San Francisco on a graduation trip with friends from college, a problem with a blind date leaves her alone in this strange city where she can explore things that have been forbidden for her in the college world.

"Maybe it was time to put myself 'n a situation where I could check out my feelings toward women. With a few phone calls, I could probably find a women's bar. This was my chance. I was away from home,

and no one would ever have to know. My heart raced at the thought of entering such a forbidden world."

When Jean meets a woman whom she finds interesting, she has to question her sexuality and her career goals. She must decide whether going back to Illinois and working for a small-town newspaper will be too mundane for her or if she should stay in San Francisco and quench her thirst for excitement that would be unavailable in Illinois.

"After breakfast, I called home to deliver the news. Mama answered the phone. I took a deep breath. 'Mama, I've made some new friends and I'm gonna stay in San Francisco and look for a job.'"

While in San Francisco, Jean learns the ins and outs of the gay night life, problems of infidelity and lack of compassion with her same-sex lovers, and the disrespectful way that straight people react to lesbians. When she meets a strange man, she questions whether or not relationships with just women are enough for her.

For me, the test of really good fiction that is told in the first person is whether or not the story is believable, and this book def-

nately was written as if Sinclair were actually living the experiences, which really hooked me as a reader.

"Ain't Gonna Be The Same Fool Twice" is not just another piece of fiction; it is a life's lesson from a person who took chances and was willing to take what the world was willing to offer. It is a well-written, moving story that may one day be deemed a classic.



Book review scale

- ★★★★★ Screenplay Material
- ★★★★ Head for your local bookstore and buy it
- ★★★ Check it out at the library
- ★★ Slip to the end of the book
- ★ Best used as a paperweight

ain't gonna be the same fool twice

Television Listings

| THURSDAY EVENING | | A-ON CAMPUS | | B-MARION AREA | | C-CARBONDALE AREA | | FEB. 6, 1997 | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------|-------------|--|---|---|---|---|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-----------|
| | | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WSIL | (9) | (3) | News | Ent. Tonight | High Incident (In Stereo) | "Beverly Hills Cop 2" ** (1994) Ernie Murphy | News | Nightline | Seinfeld | Jim Peart | | | |
| WPSD | (6) | (6) | News | Wh. Fortune | Friends | Single Guy | Seinfeld | Naked Truth | ER "Whose Apy Now?" | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | Late Night | |
| KBSI | (7) | (9) | Simpsons | Mad-You | Martin | College Basketball: Murray St. at SE Mo. St. | Single | New York Undercover | Simpsons | Married... | | | |
| WTCT | (10) | (7) | TCT Praise-A-Thon | | | | | TCT Praise-A-Thon Continues | | | | | |
| WSIU | (11) | (5) | News-Lehrer | Sports | Help | Mystery! "Insector Morse" | Buddy Guy | Business | News-Lehrer | Instructional | | | |
| KFVS | (12) | (6) | News | Home Imp. | Diagnosis Murder | Moloney "Horned Jack" | 48 Hours (In Stereo) | News | Late Show (In Stereo) | Extra | | | |
| KSDK | (13) | (15) | News | Wh. Fortune | Friends | Single Guy | Seinfeld | Naked Truth | ER "Whose Apy Now?" | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) | J. Springer | |
| WCEE | (14) | (11) | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | In the Word With Gil | Nightsongs | | |
| KPLR | (15) | (11) | Step-Step | Mad-You | Hercules-Jimys | Xena: Warrior Princess | News | Seinfeld | Cheers | Martin | Roseanne | | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CH11 | (14) | (32) | Moneyline | Crossfire | Prime News | Politics | Larry King Live | World Today | Sports Illus. | Moneyline | NewsNight | Showbiz | |
| COURT | (16) | (42) | Eve Session | Miler's Law | Prime Time Justice | Trial Story: Child of Mine | Cochran & Grace | Prime Time Justice (R) | Trial Story (R) | | | | |
| CSPAN | (31) | (2) | House of Representatives | Prime Time Public Affairs | | | | Prime Time Public Affairs (R) | | | | | |
| DISC | (14) | (34) | Wings of the Luftwaffe | Wild Discovery: Australia | Movie Magic | Next Step | Cronkite Remembers | Wild Discovery: Australia | Movie Magic | Next Step | | | |
| EI | (14) | (58) | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | O.J. Civil Trial | Gossip (R) | Behind | Talk Soup | Night Stand | Howard S. | Howard S. | Melrose Place (In Stereo) | | |
| ENC | (22) | (14) | "A Little Romance" *** (1973) Laurence Olivier | PG "Queen of Hearts" *** (1989) Victoria Duse | PG "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977) | Casual Sex? | | | | | | | |
| ESPN | (23) | (24) | Sportstr. | College Basketball: Michigan at Wisconsin | Moloney | "Horned Jack" | College Basketball: Tulane at Cincinnati | (Live) | Sportstr. | College Basketball (Live) | | | |
| FAM | (4) | (25) | Waltons | Highway to Heaven | Rescue 911 (In Stereo) | 700 Club (Let in Progress) | Carson | Carson | Carson | Three Stooges | | | |
| FX | (1) | (21) | Mission: Impossible | A-Team | Miami Vice | (In Color) | College Basketball: Calzoma at UCLA | (Live) | (In Color) | | | | |
| LIFE | (1) | (35) | Designing | Designing | Unsolved Mysteries | "The Littlest Victims" (1985) Drama | Tim Matheson | Living | Mysteries | Unsolved Mysteries | | | |
| NITV | (29) | (28) | Singled Out | Savants | Prime Time (In Stereo) | Yo! (In Stereo) | | Singled Out | LoveLine (In Stereo) | Nation | | | |
| NICK | (9) | (26) | Doug | Rugrats | Alex Mack | Happy Days | I Love Lucy | Munsters | M.T. Moore | Rhoda | Taxi | Odd Couple | Bewitched |
| TLC | (1) | (61) | HomeTime | HomeTime | Real America: 48 Hours | History of Rock 'n' Roll | Glass Jungle: Fast | Real America: 48 Hours | History of Rock 'n' Roll | | | | |
| TNN | (21) | (62) | House of Hazard | Championship Rodeo | (R) | Prime Time Country | Today's Country | Dallas (In Stereo) | Dukes of Hazard | | | | |
| TNT | (21) | (38) | In the Heat of the Night | "The Shootist" *** (1976, Western) John Wayne | "Conanther" *** (1991, Western) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross | Caillit | | | | | | | |
| USA | (24) | (39) | Highlander: The Series | "K2" *** (1992, Adventure) Michael Biehn | (In Stereo) | Wings | Wings | Silk Stalkings (In Stereo) | | | | | |
| WGN | (17) | (22) | Fam. Mat. | Buzz! | "Predator" *** (1987) Arnold Schwarzenegger | (News (In Stereo)) | WiseGuy "Phantom Pan" | In the Heat of the Night | | | | | |
| WTBS | (32) | (22) | Videos | "Toy Soldiers" *** (1991, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau | (In Stereo) | Tr | "The Crossing Guard" ** (1995) Jack Nicholson | Tr | "Best of Fest" "Mystery" Tr | | | | |
| PREMIUM STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO | (20) | (5) | Trapped in Paradise *** | "Braveheart" *** (1995, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau | (In Stereo) | Tr | Crime and Punishment | Rosewood | Eye-Eye | | | | |
| MAX | (17) | (315) | "The Break" (1995) | "The Babysitter" ** (1995) Tr | "Ricochet" *** (1991, Suspense) Tr | "The Crossing Guard" ** (1995) Jack Nicholson | Tr | | | | | | |
| SHOW | (21) | (35) | Carry On Columbus ** | "Color of Night" *** (1994, Suspense) Bruce Willis | (In Stereo) | Tr | "Body Count" *** (1976, Drama) Tr | | | | | | |

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Web mimics classic games minus nuances

By Christopher Miller

Not everyone has the time or patience for complicated role-playing games on the Web. Those who can only spare a few minutes at a time for the Web need simple diversions. Some of these "Interactive Web Games" successfully recreate the fun and excitement of the analog originals while others weed out the games' necessary quirks.

<http://www.westnet.com/~cry-wait/potthead/pothead.html>

Virtual Mr. Spud Head is the equivalent of that silly tuber of a children's toy, Mr. Potato Head. Unlike other decorate-the-potato sims on the Web that generate anatomically correct black-and-white spuds, Mr. Virtual Spud Head lets cre-

ative types position eyes, lips, mustaches and noses in the least expected places. Some may opt to decorate an assortment of other vegetables on the faces of contemporary political figures.

<http://boggle.stanford.edu/>

Boggle online lets players pit their word-searching skills against others on the Internet. Players can set the size of the letter grid, the minimum word length and time limit. The only thing missing is being able to watch the sand running through the hourglass.

<http://polaris.biology.ucla.edu:8080/ships/home.shtml>

Playing Battleship on the Web means not having to turn the game upside down when a peg gets caught between the panels. However, cheaters might

miss being able to stack ships on top of one another.

<http://chappie.stanford.edu/cgi-bin/roshambot/>

The Roshambot makes Rock, Paper, Scissors the most visual version of the game on the Web. When "rock crushes scissors," Roshambot displays a photograph of a rock lying on a pair of mangled scissors. Serious Rock, Paper, Scissors players will appreciate knowing up-to-the-minute statistics, like their record and winning percentage.

<http://info.gte.com/cgi-bin/cube/cube?RESET>

Web Cube, the virtual Rubix Cube, unfortunately is no easier than the real 6-sided demon. Only those with a mastery of spatial relationships will be able to

"twist" the 54 colored squares back into place.

<http://csgrad.cs.vt.edu/htbin/Connect4.perl>

This site mimics Connect Four, a cross between tic-tac-toe and checkers. Players of the original will miss the pleasing sound of checkers crashing to the table as the lever slides to clear the board after a game.

<http://www.digitalstuff.com/web-a-sketch/>

Web-A-Sketch allows visitors to create grainy, gray art in the spirit of Etch-A-Sketch. With no dials to turn, aspiring artists must draw their masterpieces by pointing and clicking. The best sketches are on display in the Web-A-Sketch gallery.

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Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four different words.

FASHE
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Answer here: H E

Yesterday's | Jumbles: DUSE, BULLY, ARCTIC, DEADLY
Answers: How the arms dealer improved his technique - WITH DAILY DRILLER

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by Garry Trudeau

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(Answers tomorrow)

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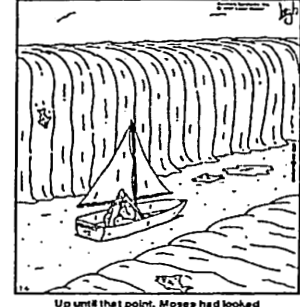
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Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



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by Frank Cho

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GoodWork JALDER. GIMME.

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WHAT?! NO BEER NUTS?!

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35 anything..

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved

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Bullets boot Lynam

COACH FIRED: Washinton's Lynam joins growing list of jobless coaches.

WASHINGTON Post

DENVER — The mixture of high expectations, high salaries and poor results cost Jim Lynam his job Wednesday when the Washington Bullets fired their coach of the past two seasons.

Assistant coach Bob Staak was named the interim replacement and assistant Clifford Ray was retained. The Bullets also fired assistant Buzz Braman. General Manager Wes Unseld flew here to inform the coaches and the players of the decision Wednesday morn-

ing, then returned to Washington. Lynam, who had signed a two-year contract extension last summer worth more than \$1 million per year, declined to comment when reached in his Denver hotel room Wednesday. In the team's news release, he was quoted as saying: "I'm very disappointed at not having the opportunity to see this through. I take full responsibility for the performance of the team and I certainly feel that our record is not reflective of the talent on this team."

Lynam's overall record with the Bullets was 82-128, including 22-24 this season.

After Wednesday night's game here, the Bullets are off until Tuesday for the all-star break.

Return of the worm

RODMAN REPENTS: Bull's bad boy back from suspension, vows to play next 11 games for free.

NEWSDAY

Dennis Rodman's sentence is over, but the David Stern-imposed probation will now begin.

The commissioner announced Tuesday that Rodman's suspension will end following the All-Star break. However, Stern hinted that Rodman is one serious incident away from being banned from basketball.

"Dennis told me that while he does not plan to change the way he plays the game, he will conform his conduct on the playing court to acceptable standards," Stern said in a statement. "and he knows that

any further incidents of this nature may end his career in the NBA."

Rodman received an 11-game suspension without pay for kicking a TV cameraman in Minnesota during the Bulls-Timberwolves game on Feb. 11. The penalty was severe — only the 26 games Kermit Washington received for punching Rudy Tomjanovich during a game in 1977 was harsher — but Stern hinted that it was warranted, based on Rodman's lengthy history of poor conduct.

Rodman did receive a concession. He wasn't required to meet with a psychologist, as previously mandated by Stern. Rodman and the players' union were adamant about having that order rescinded during a meeting last Thursday in Stern's office. After giving the matter some thought, Stern waived the counseling requirement. The union had threatened to take the matter to

arbitration. In return, Rodman gave Stern a pledge to behave.

"I am satisfied that Dennis recognizes that his conduct in the Minnesota game was unacceptable," Stern said.

In addition to paying the cameraman, Eugene Amos, a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement, Rodman lost more than \$1 million in salary. Rodman said Tuesday in a statement that he plans to donate his salary over the next 11 games to charity "as a gesture of appreciation to all the fans that have supported me throughout my career."

"I'm going to do what no one in basketball has ever done," said Rodman, who will appear Thursday on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno." "I'm going to play for free."

Rodman will make his return Tuesday against the Hornets.

DAWGS

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offensive struggles. Hudson shot just 6-of-17 from the field as the team struggled to one of its worst offensive performances of the season.

But Hudson, who also passed the 1,000-point mark in his career Wednesday, said the win was one of the Salukis' most important wins this season.

"Wichita State is a good team," Hudson said.

"This is a big win coming in beating a good team on our home court. This gives some momentum heading into Drake (University Saturday)."

Junior forward Rashad Tucker, who scored nine points and pulled six rebounds, said the Shockers' defensive pressure caught the Salukis off guard in the second

half.

"We had some trouble because coach (Herrin) wanted us to kill some time, but they kept putting pressure on us," Tucker said. "But we played some good man-to-man defense, and I think that's what on the game for us."

Jenkins, who scored just five points on 2-of-10 shooting from the field, said he was disappointed with his play, but was happy to get the win.

"You have those nights, and tonight was my night," Jenkins said. "But I'm glad we came out the win."

The Salukis close out an important four-game road stretch at Drake University Saturday. The Salukis beat the Bulldogs handily 80-62 at SIU Arena Saturday, but Herrin said the Salukis must come ready to play against the Bulldogs.

"It's important that we come mentally ready to play," Herrin

Saluki Quick Stats

February 5, 1997

| Player | FG | FGA | FT | FTA | TP |
|---------|----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Tucker | 3 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| Jenkins | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Veach | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hudson | 6 | 17 | 4 | 5 | 19 |
| Hawkins | 4 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| Watts | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Hammer | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Jackson | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 |

FG=field goal
FGA=field goal attempt
FT=free throw
FTA=free throw attempts
TP=total points

said. "It's very important that we get off to a good start, because if we don't, we'll be in trouble."

The Salukis travel to Des Moines, Iowa to battle Drake University Saturday at 11:05 a.m.



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

FAST BALL: Saluki softball pitcher Tracy Rempescher, a freshman from Florissant, Mo., works on her pitching during Wednesday's practice at Davies Gym.

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Student Center Auditorium
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WSIU/WUSI-TV Program: 9:00 pm
SIUC Documentary Production: "Mississippi, America"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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Spike Lee's: "Get On The Bus"
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WSIU/WUSI-TV Program: 9:00 pm
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

WSIU/WUSI-TV Program: 2:00 pm
"Mother of the River"

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"No Time to be a Child: Breaking Ties"

WSIU/WUSI-TV Program: 11:30 pm
WSIU Production: "Let My People Go"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Film: 7:00 & 9:30 pm
International Film Series: "The Wiz"
Student Center Auditorium
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

WSIU/WUSI-TV Program: 9:00 pm
SIUC Documentary Production: "Mississippi, America"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Reception: 3:00 - 5:00 pm
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PostGame

SIUC BASEBALL

Salukis No. 3 MVC pick

The Saluki baseball team reaped the benefits of a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference last year by being picked to finish third this season and placing three members on the pre-season all-conference team Wednesday.

The league's pre-season poll, voted on by the conference head coaches, picked the Salukis to finish third behind Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University in conference play.

The coaches also picked three Saluki players to make the league's 13-player pre-season all-conference team. First baseman Aaron Jones, third baseman Jerry Hairston and center fielder Joe Schley were named to the squad. Jones was named to the post-season squad last season, while Hairston was named the Valley's Freshman of the Year last year.

SIUC FOOTBALL

Salukis ink four players

Saluki football coach Jan Quarless announced Wednesday the signing of four prep players to national letters of intent to play for SIUC in the 1997 season.

The four players, who committed during the first day of the early signing period, are Brian Broussard, a 6-foot-2-inch, 240-pound tight end out of St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, La., Mike Cardilli, a 6-foot-4-inch 240-pound offensive lineman out of Chicago's St. Rita High School, Chad Graefen, a 6-foot-5-inch, 275-pound offensive lineman out of Lincoln-Way High School in Frankfort, and 6-foot-2-inch, 280-pound, offensive lineman Marcel Rogers out of Aurora Central Catholic in Aurora. Three more recruits are expected to sign today.

NFL

Tagliabue questions Jets deal

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue asked the New York Jets Wednesday for copies of the contracts they signed with head coach Bill Belichick and consultant Bill Parcells for the 1997 season.

The request, which was made by Parcells' former boss Robert Kraft of the New England Patriots, comes one day after the Jets hired Belichick to take over as head coach until Parcells takes over the team in 1998. The review prevents Parcells from acting in any manner for the Jets until Tagliabue rules on the situation.

NBA

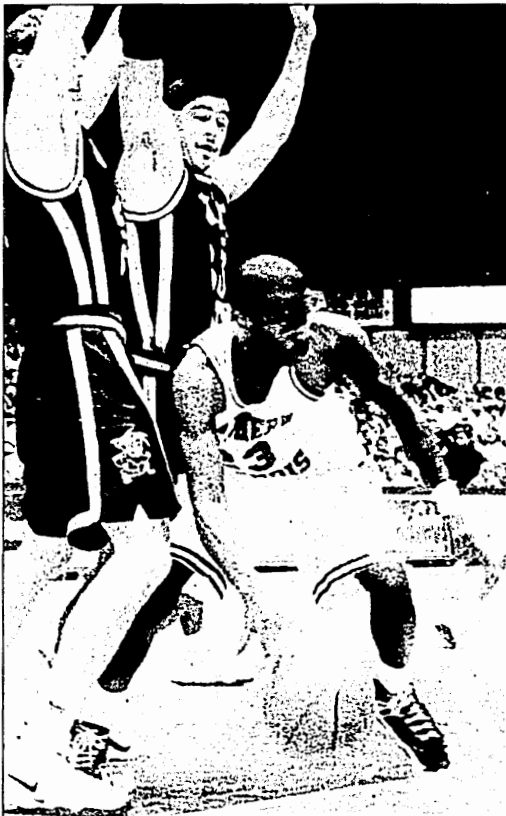
Garnett, Gatling named All-Star replacements

Forwards Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves and Chris Gatling of the Dallas Mavericks were named as replacements Wednesday for the West squad in this Sunday's NBA All-Star Game. They will replace injured players Clyde Drexler of the Houston Rockets and Shaquille O'Neal of the Los Angeles Lakers.

O'Neal will miss the game because of a sprained knee he suffered against Washington Sunday. Drexler will miss Sunday's game after re-aggravating a hamstring injury against New York Tuesday.

Garnett, in his second year with the Timberwolves, has averaged 16.4 points, 8.1 rebounds and 2.5 blocked shots per game this season. Garnett will become the second-youngest player behind Magic Johnson to play in the All-Star Game, at 20 years, eight months and 21 days of age.

Salukis shock Wichita State



CURTIS K. BIAS/Daily Egyptian

THE WALL: Saluki forward Monte Jenkins, a sophomore from Rock Island, dribbles out of trouble during the first half of the Dawgs' 60-56 victory over MVC rival Wichita State Wednesday night at SIU Arena.

UNLEASHED: Dawgs clinch tight victory over Shockers with iron defense.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men's basketball team shot just 39 percent from the field, but used a strong defensive effort to hold off a pesky Wichita State University squad 60-56 at SIU Arena Wednesday night.

The win gave the Salukis their third straight Missouri Valley Conference victory in an important four-game stretch, and improved SIUC to 12-10 overall and 5-6 in conference play. With the loss, the Shockers fell to 11-8 overall and in a three-way tie with the Salukis and Bradley University for sixth place in the conference at 5-6.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said his team's defensive effort was the key to the victory.

"That was probably our best defensive game of the year," Herrin said. "Especially in the first half, we played very, very tough defense. We're happy to beat a good ball team."

Junior guard Troy Hudson once again paced the Salukis in scoring with 19 points, and he tied the Salukis' all-time record for career three-point field goals at 199 along with junior guard Shane Hawkins. Hawkins added 13 points and five assists.

But neither could get going offensively Wednesday night. Both teams opened the game with a sluggish start, as the Salukis took a 17-12 lead with 6:40 remaining in the first half. Both teams shot just 34 percent in the first half, and the Salukis took advantage of 13 Shocker turnovers and a three-pointer by Hudson at the buzzer to take a 31-21 lead into halftime.

The Salukis opened the second half with a 13-8 run to take a 14-point lead with 10:08 remaining, but the Shockers would not give up. Wichita State closed the gap to 48-44 by the six-minute mark, led by junior Terry Hankton, who scored 14 of his team-high 16 points in the second half.

Wichita State tied the game at 50-50 with 4:35 remaining, but the Salukis used a 20-5 run on consecutive trips by senior forward Jamie Veach to take a 58-56 lead with 19 seconds remaining. Veach fouled Shocker forward Jamie Arnold on the ensuing possession, but Arnold missed both free throws, and Hudson iced the win with two free throws.

Hudson's shooting woes seemed to reflect the team's

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New SIUC football coach adjusts staff

CLEANING HOUSE:

Quarless brings in four new assistant coaches to revitalize Saluki program.

MICHAEL DEFORD
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Eleven days after taking over the helm of Saluki football, coach Jan Quarless has taken his first steps toward turning the program around.

Quarless, together with SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, announced the hiring of four new assistant coaches Wednesday to complement a full staff next season.

Joining Quarless in his coaching debut next season will be Tommie Liggins Jr., David Dunkleberger, Michael Mahoney and Ronald Lambert Jr.

"In order to help the program, I wanted to bring in people I held in high regard and have had the good fortune of coaching with in the past," Quarless said.

Quarless, who was named Shawn Watson's successor Jan. 25 after Watson took a position as quarterbacks coach at Northwestern University, had a busy day Wednesday with the early-recruit signing period falling on the same day as the announcement of his new staff.

Quarless said the main reason behind the hiring of four new coaches was he wanted to stock SIUC's program with a more experienced staff.

Leaving are defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson, wide receivers coach

Matt Koller and defensive line coach Jackie Shipp, who will be released from their contracts as of June 30.

Shipp, Koller, Ferguson and Horton each joined SIUC when Watson took over as coach in 1994. None could be reached for comment.

"I tried to hire a staff with diversified experiences and sound fundamentals for coaching," Quarless said. "I would have to say that we have done just that."

Quarless, who spent the last four seasons with Wake Forest University as an assistant coach, indicated when he took over SIUC's program that he had several people in mind he would like to join him.

Liggins, Dunkleberger and Lambert have served with Quarless in the past. Liggins and Dunkleberger were assistant coaches when Quarless was with the University of Kansas during the 1986-87 season. Lambert worked with Quarless during their stints with the Deamon Deacons.

"I am very optimistic and very positive toward the staff," Quarless said.

Saluki tight ends coach Cap Boso, who has two years as an assistant coach under his belt, and linebackers coach Rod Sherrill, who joined SIUC last season, are the only two assistants retained from the Watson era. Both will be working with the offense next season.

Quarless said both Boso and Sherrill demonstrate the qualities he likes to see most in an assistant coach.

"Anyone you can, you have to retain quality people," Quarless said.

Part-time coaches Brian Von Bergen, Keith Gray and Netto Pumsley have been kept on staff as well.

Quarless wasted no time in defining each

new coach's future role.

Taking over as assistant head coach/running backs will be Liggins, who spent last season as running backs coach at Iowa State University.

Liggins has assisted as special teams and running backs coach at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati. While at Pitt, Liggins coached in the 1987 Blue Bonnet Bowl and the 1989 Sun Bowl.

Dunkleberger has been called upon to remedy SIUC's defense, which gave up a Gateway Conference-worst 382.6-yards-per-game last season.

Dunkleberger, who has 30 years of collegiate coaching experience behind him, has had stints at Kansas State University, Rice University and the University of Texas-El Paso. He served as defensive coordinator at Kansas, alongside Quarless, who was offensive line coach. Last season Dunkleberger was at Northeast Louisiana University.

Following Quarless from Wake Forest is Lambert, who will take over the duties of defensive backs coach, while Mahoney, who served as head coach at Ohio Valley Conference Murray State University from 1987-92, will assume the duties of defensive line/special teams coach.

Weighing heavy on Quarless' mind right now is recruiting. Yet the task of revamping SIUC's program with future talent was made a little easier with the addition of his new staff.

"I think I have surrounded myself with a fine staff I can believe in and who will be around for a while," Quarless said. "I think they have the maturity to get the job done."