University, community dine on justice

Remembrance dinner urges all to fight injustice

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EDITION

It was a night of barbeque, biscuits and social justice. The Martin Luther King Jr. Remembrance Dinner was held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. The event was sponsored by the office of the associate chancellor for diversity, the Public Policy Institute and Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services.

More than 200 people attended the free dinner to meet and converse with other community members. Joel Ramtahal, a sophomore from Tropico studying forestry, and social justice was the meeting.”

know if those folks were represented in

effect in fall 2008.

President’s office will soon see proposals for fee increases

From right Laura Washington, Mike Lawrence, and Demetrous White honor Kouri Marshall with a standing ovation during the Martin Luther King Jr. Remembrance Dinner Thursday night at the Newman Center. Marshall, a graduate student of public administration delivered an animated speech during the event.

Administrators react to student votes

President’s office will soon see proposals for fee increases

Allison Petty
DAILY EDITION

Undergraduate and graduate stu-
dents voted on fee increases this week, but their voices compose only a small part of a campus-wide clamor on the subject of rising college costs.

Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council voted on student fee increase proposals totaling $100,460 per semester at meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. The organizations also expressed their positions on proposed increases to housing fees, which are only paid by students who live in the facilities.

Fee increases would take effect in fall 2008. The intercollegiate athletic fee, proposed to increase from $221 to $275, was the only one voted against by both organizations.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said he respected the election process, but was unsure if the fee proposal would be reenacted.

"Only main interaction with students … is at our athletic contests. I see thousands of fans painting their faces, and everything else, that are the student body,” Moccia said. “So I don’t know if those folks were represented in that meeting.”

The most disputed topic at both meetings was the campus recreation fee increase proposal, which would take the fee from $6 to $31.60. Willie Elbing, director of recreational sports and services, has said the increase would pay to keep facilities that would be lost to relocation during Saluki Way, as well as add new elements such as restrooms, adaptive fitness trails and a band-shell.

Graduate students voted in support of the increase, while USG senators did not approve the measure. Larry Ditte, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was not surprised by the results.

Ditte said he would send the proposals to the president’s office in the next few days, but he would be willing to work with student organizations to find an alternative to the campus recreation proposal.

"Is there something between nothing and $20? Or maybe there isn’t.”

Ditte said. "Basically, if there are no fee increases at all, then the capacity for outdoor recreation will be diminished. The current plan calls for about a 50 percent reduction in capacity.”

Student fees approved by both organizations include mass transit, student medical benefits, student recreation and student registration.

Additionally, the groups were in agreement against two proposed fee increases for University Housing.

Rent per month at Evergreen Terrace housing, which accommodates married and domestic partner students as well as students with children, would rise from $493 to $531. Annual housing fees for other on-campus residences would increase from $6,636 to $7,164.

GSPC also voted against an increase of $39 per month for Elizabet Ap
tments.

Jaye Pine Khanimchow, director of University Housing, said room money was needed to cover the cost of rising utility bills, deferred building maintenance, staffing considerations and new state requirements for building safety.

Kirchmeier said housing was on an aggressive schedule to make sure all campus residences had sprinkler systems installed by 2013.

Additionally, she said housing fees must pay for the university for some services it renders.

"When we put housing rates on student bills, the bill is sent to the student by the bursar, so we have to pay the bursar,” Kirchmeier said. “We have to pay to everything that we do. That … is a significant expense and it goes up every year.”

An association composed of two or three students from each residence hall voted in favor of the yearly fee increase last fall, Kirchmeier said. She added that those opinions were most important since the vote came from students.

See FEES, Page 9

$1 million Saluki Way donation announced

Alumnus contributes in his father’s memory

Joe Crawford
DAILY EDITION

A member of the board of directors for the university’s primary fundraiser became the largest individual donor to Saluki Way.

Greg Cook, a business owner from Carbondale, said he and his father, John Cook, would donate $1 million to the first phase of Saluki Way, a project that includes the construction of a new football stadium and the renovation of the soccer facility.

Cook, part owner of Cook Portable Warehouses and a former SIU student, said at a press conference the donation was made in memory of his father, John Cook, who co-founded the business with his wife, Madeleine Leroux, a dedicated fan of Saluki athletics.

"If he were alive today he’d be one of the first guys getting in line to support this project,’’ he said.

The lifeline Carbondale resident serves on the board of directors for the SIU Foundation, an independent organization that raises money for the university. The Cooks endowed with raising the $43 million in private money for Saluki Way.

Cook also served on several athletic department search committees at the university. His position on the board was father, part of what led him to consider donating to the project, he said.

“My goal was just to get the funds going and be a part of it as early in this process as I could,” he said.

Cook said he had discussed the possibility of having naming rights in the new or renovated structures.

"If something would become available and that would be a possibility, then that would be wonderful, but at this time we don’t have anything definitive along those lines,” he said.

The cost of the first phase of Saluki Way has been projected at $83 million. Increases in student fees are to pay for $38 million of the project, leaving $43 million to be raised in other ways, such

See DONATE, Page 9
Amtrak unions reach tentative agreement

A potential Amtrak shutdown looks dimmer now, union sources threatening a strike reached a tentative agreement with the federally supported railroad service Jan. 18, a report from the Associated Press said.

A total of 10,000 ticket agents and maintenance workers had been without a contract for 9 years, which prompted threats that a strike effective Jan. 10 if a new deal could not be reached. A strike would have made operating the trains, which include daily passenger service from Carbondale to Chicago, impossible.

The Presidential Emergency assisted Amtrak’s agreement with the union. The tentative deal includes a wage increase of more than three percent for the employees, and acts as if it had been in effect since January 2000 to give the employees raises they would have received. The contract expires on Dec. 31, 2000.

Amtrak Illinois operates three passenger lines out of Chicago’s Union Station to depots across the state including Carbondale. The service, which also stops in Champaign-Urbana, transports several SIUC business passengers to and from upstate Illinois.

A report from U.S. Senator Dick Durbin said 3 million passengers stepped aboard an Amtrak Illinois train during the 12-month period after October 2000. A station manager in Carbondale said 90 percent of the city’s passengers are connected to SIUC.

Durbin’s $7.3 million in campaign cash far outpaces challengers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dick Durbin already has $7.3 million in his campaign fund as he prepares for a November general election where he is a heavy favorite.

The Springfield Democrat, who has no primary challenger, took in a bit more than $51 million from October through mid-January, based on a campaign disclosure report filed Thursday.

He spent about $359,000 during the period. Three little-known Republicans — none of whom has ever held public office — are competing for their party’s nomination.

Their reports — including one for Dr. Steve Sauerberg, a Western Illinois physician endorsed by the state GOP leadership — were not immediately available.

Sauerberg, a millionaire but with nowhere near the worth of some past self-funding candidates for the U.S. Senate in Illinois, is expected to rely on his own wealth rather than GOP fundraising operations in his campaign.

The other candidates are Internet freelance writer Andy Martin and former trucker Mike Puk, who said he has run awaiting bare-bones campaigns.

Durbin is one of the top fundraisers among Senate incumbents running in a March 17 and up election, particularly now that he is the Senate majority’s second-highest ranking leader.

Durbin said last summer, when his potential challengers were not all declared, that it would take $10 million to “become a player in Illinois.”

A veteran of a quarter-century of House and Senate service, he won his second Senate term in 2002 with 60 percent of the vote.

He ran against Republican Jim Durkin, a state lawmaker who could not afford a radio or TV ad.

In a key House race, Illinois Senate Majority Leader Debbie Halvorson has raised about $427,000 in her bid to succeed retiring Morris Republican Rep. Jerry Weller. Halvorson, a Cretaceous Democrat, faces no primary challenge, but Democrats charge she did not take heavy after her party rallied behind her, considering the seat is one of their best prospects for winning on traditionally GOP terrain.

She had $393,000 in cash on hand as of mid-January, after the most recent reporting period, which began Oct. 1.

Reports for the Republican candidates were not immediately available.
University needs enter sixth year

Joe Crawford
and Barton Lorimer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

As he approaches the door of the front lobby of his three-story office building, chair Jack Greer speaks proudly of his program. “It’s the structures that house the program, a set of pre-World War II bunkers, he’s not happy with.”

“This one fell out the other day,” Greer said, motioning to a window on the south side of one of the buildings. Termite-ridden wood, partially covered with peeling turquoise paint, frames the window, which Greer said is now held in place with a few nails.

Plans for a new Transportation Education Center that would replace the decaying facilities in Carbondale — as well as the aviation program’s facilities at Southern Illinois Airport — are on hold for now. The state bill that would have paid for the project is stalled in the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate.

Greer said the aviation technology program is at full capacity, with 190 students majoring in the field. Manufacturers have consistently ranked it as one of the best in the country.

But for several years, he said, the students and faculty have been drinking exclusively bottled water at the facility because the tap water tastes too bad to drink. The tank, located in one of the buildings, doesn’t hold heat well, and on cold days the temperature in some of the buildings doesn’t rise above 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

The capital funding drought, now entering its sixth year, has also affected the university’s aviation program at Southern Illinois Airport. John Cotter, an aviation assistant professor, said one of the program’s Boeing 737 jets doesn’t sit inside any of the program’s existing hangars.

Cotter said at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting last week he was hopeful the projects would be funded in the bill passed the Illinois Senate earlier this year. “The optimism I had a few months ago when these measures passed with a bipartisan coalition in the Illinois Senate has given way to discouragement in our elected officials’ ability to find common ground,” he said at the meeting. Stuck in Springfield

Though the overall attitude in the statehouse has been in favor of capital spending, several legislators would have to swallow hard and allow a gambling expansion many have spoken against. Gambling is the primary funding source in the current plan. The proposed expansion, which includes adding more slots in existing facilities and constructing a new casino in Chicago, would make Illinois more dependent on gaming than any other state. The resolution passed by the Board of Trustees authorized the use of $43.8 million marked for the transportation center, the bill also includes $21.8 million for the final stages of renovations. Though the overall attitude in the statehouse has been in favor of capital spending, several legislators would have to swallow hard and allow a gambling expansion many have spoken against. Gambling is the primary funding source in the current plan. The proposed expansion, which includes adding more slots in existing facilities and constructing a new casino in Chicago, would make Illinois more dependent on gaming than any other state. The resolution passed by the Board of Trustees authorized the use of $43.8 million marked for the transportation center, the bill also includes $21.8 million for the final stages of renovations.

But Greer said that the university would still be better off without the project. “The longer these projects are delayed, the more they will cost,” Gross said.

Greer said the estimated cost of the construction has risen from $43.8 million to $48 million since it was first proposed.

But Gross said there is no alternate plan — such as seeking more private funds or raising student fees — for paying for the new center. “This is a facility that will need to secure state financing to become reality,” Gross said. Morris Library is a different story. In July the Board of Trustees approved the use of $15 million of university money to finish the renovations. Without the money, the sixth and seventh floors of the structure would go unfinished.

The resolution passed by the board stated the university would seek to pay back the money with what it requested in the state capital bill. Minutes from the July meeting showed Board Treasurer Duane Stucky said student tuition would not be increased to pay for the renovations if the state failed to fund the project. David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, said the university has already tapped into the money approved in July, but it needs more to assure money won’t be pulled from other areas to finish the project. Carlson said he did not know exactly how much more was needed, but he estimated about $4 million.

“If the state funding comes through it will essentially be kind of a reimbursement,” he said.

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Barton Lorimer can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 274 or Barton.lorimor@siude.com.
President George W. Bush and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, left, enter the White House briefing room in Washington, D.C., Thursday. Bush announced that he and leaders of the Democratic-led Congress have agreed to work together on an economic stimulus package to boost the sagging U.S. economy.

"We do not count toward the income limit. **"This package will lead to higher consumer spending and increased business investment," Bush said in handing out the bill. **"The bill will go straight to the House floor next week and on to the Senate, where some Democrats have expressed their desire to help to add elements such as extending unemployment benefits for workers who have lost their job. **"Indeed, many Democrats, such as Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the liberal lion of the Senate, were deeply unhappy that Pelosi agreed to revive the proposal in late-stage talks, as well as plans to increase food stamp payments. "I do not understand, and cannot accept, the resistance of the Democratic leaders to including an extension of unemployment benefits for those who are without work through no fault of their own," Rangel said. **"The administration neglected it’s unlikely to welcome efforts to broaden the measure, and pressure was mounting on the Senate to accept the hard-done deal. "The American people are not particularly concerned as to how long they are waiting for taking time," Paulson said. If the Senate gives quick approval, the first rebate payments could begin going out in May and most people could have them by July, he said.

Kenyan rivals meet after disputed vote

Kenyans take up the fight for peace after a disputed election - 180x180

Robert Burns THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is willing to send a small number of combat troops to Pakistan to help fight Taliban and al-Qaida forces, administration officials say. The military assistance comes after President Bush and Pakistani leaders reached an agreement that might create a ''very encouraging development.'' But the administration says that violence continued and innocent people were being attacked. "I want to join my brothers in appealing for calm," he said, adding that there had been "excessive use of force by the police." But that hasn’t helped women forced to work on the streets or young ladies bound in marriage. "I want to join my brothers in appealing for calm," he said, adding that there had been "excessive use of force by the police." But that hasn’t helped women forced to work on the streets or young ladies bound in marriage.

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Main Street bridge to be replaced in 2009

Reconstruction part of IDOT’s five-year improvement plans

David Lopez

The Illinois Department of Transportation wants to make sure a tragedy like the Minneapolis bridge disaster never happens in Illinois.

IDOT recently announced its five-year Highway Improvement Program for fiscal years 2008 to 2013. The plan singles out trouble spots throughout Jackson County that require reconstruction or replacement. Since the Minneapolis tragedy, bridges have been given exceptionally cautious inspection.

Carrie Nelsen, District 9 Program Director of Engineering for IDOT, said the Piles Fork Creek Bridge on Illinois Route 13 is one of the structures that will be replaced in 2009, though the project is still subject to funding approval from the Illinois General Assembly. The bridge is located around the 900 block of East Main Street in Carbondale. “It will be the total structural replacement of the bridge,” Nelsen said.

Two lanes of the highway will be open at all times throughout the construction, with one half of it being worked on at a time to facilitate traffic through the area. Nelsen said that although IDOT conducts yearly checks of bridges, all highway programs in Illinois, Springfield IDOT offices are asking inspectors to pay extra attention to the structural integrity of bridges.

A full copy of the 2008-2013 Highway Improvement Program for Jackson County is available at the IDOT Web site, http://www.dot.state.il.us/. Nelsen said the project list is updated every year to inform citizens of the next five years’ IDOT projects. “They give us a heads up to taxpayers how their dollars are being spent,” Nelsen said. Along with the Piles Fork Creek Bridge reconstruction, IDOT also plans to resurface 3.59 miles of road on U.S. Highway South 51 between Carbondale and Makanda, rehabilitate the Drury Creek Bridge on Boskydell Road, refinish and reconstruct 0.6 miles of road at Reeds Station Road between East Main and Old Route 13 and resurface 1.43 miles of road from Oakland Avenue to Lewis Lane in Carbondale.

A 30-million-dollar project is also planned in the next five years to heighten and widen the interchange between Illinois Route 13 and Interstate 57 in Marion. Nelsen said the interchange structures between the two highways are in need of expansion.

“They get hit all the time,” Nelsen said.

Ryan Temple, an employee of Lone Star Steakhouse on the 1100 block of East Main Street, said he crosses the Piles Fork Creek Bridge often and does not see any visible problems with it other than standard wear and tear. The Carbondale native said he is no stranger to the constant presence of construction crews in Jackson County: “I’m used to it, I’m from here, they do it all the time,” Temple said of the construction projects. “I know a lot of ways around.”
Not falling for it

In the movie "Face/Off," John Travolta plays an undercover agent who, by a made-for-movies medical breakthrough, is able to take on a criminal's physical appearance and thus pierce through his infamously impenetrable organization.

He walks like him. He talks like him. His own mother wouldn't know the difference.

The Daily Egyptian suspects the campus recreational fee increase is the university's version of giving a Saluki Way expense a different face.

Wille Ehling, director of recreational sports and services, recently presented a plan that would keep the current facilities our campus offers, as well as create fitness trails, restrooms and a band shelter.

We appreciate and support Ehling's "master plan."

His plan outlines a way that would keep the facilities Saluki Way planners raised.

The only problem is Ehling is asking for the campus recreational fee to increase 426 percent—from $6 to $31.60.

And the other problem is the Saluki Way plan should have never tossed three playing fields, six tennis courts and a cricket pitch into the wind.

We support Ehling's plan. We do not support the fee attached to it.

Producing this alternative is a consequence of poor planning for Saluki Way.

It seems like the original plans had a bad case of tunnel vision. They had a dream, but no idea how to pay for it. They marketed it on the premise that improving athletics would improve the university, yet their plan will permanently do away with 10 recreational spaces that are designed for students to be just that—athletic.

Last semester, the Daily Egyptian agreed that facets of Saluki Way were necessary. Yes, the stadium is falling apart. Aside from being an eyesore, the rickety structure will surely become a safety issue sooner or later. We need a new one— it's agreed.

We also supported the city's sales tax increase, which would allow Carbondale to contribute $1 million per year to the project. The tax passed with mixed feelings. Many students protested being taxed twice—once with the athletic fee increase, which covers half of the $83 million Saluki Way budget, and again at the restaurant or gas station. We said the effects of the tax would be small, and it would ultimately benefit both the city and the university.

But the money to fix this problem shouldn't come from students. The athletic fee, at the end of its rising tenure, will be $329. A $144 facilities maintenance fee was just added to the bills of all students who have enrolled at SIUC since last fall.

Dipping into student's pocket yet again to compensate for the laundry list of improvements needed by the university is a very dangerous road to go down. Especially when it stems from irresponsible (or indifferent) decision-making.

You can't keep taxing the people you're serving. Sooner or later, those people will cut their losses.

The university should adopt Ehling's plan—and dip into it's own pocket to pay for it.

Making dinner plans

For the most part, college students like choices. They prefer multiple-choice tests to essay questions. They like having a variety of time slots to take their classes.

Now, they’ll have more choices about where they live and how much they eat.

University Housing recently proposed changes to on-campus housing arrangements and meal plan payments. The proposal differs from the old meal and housing plan because it separates the two costs.

Under the new plans, residential halls would have staggered pricing according to their quality. Students would also have the option of choosing from three separate meal plans to find the one that best suits their needs.

The package deal offered to students before included 15 meals a week. If students didn't consume all 15, just less than $2 a meal was credited to their Debit Dawg card.

As exciting as it is to have a little more than the price of a vending soda bottle put on a card that is usable almost exclusively on campus, we think the new idea is better.

The move to stagger residential hall pricing is also good for students looking to spend less. Quality is still determined by price of course, but adding a third set of residential halls to the list gives a good idea of lower, medium and higher quality housing.

Students who eat less, pay less. Students who can stand to live in lower-tier residential halls, pay less. If you can afford a few extra meals a week in the comforts of Thompson Point, good for you.

Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of University Housing, has said students have been asking for a change along these lines for a long time. We’re glad to see that University Housing has listened to the students and hope the Board of Trustees approves the change.

The unfortunate downside to the change in procedure is the overall raise in the prices. Although students can choose, they will still be paying between $244 and $766 more than they are now for food and shelter.

While paying more is no fun for anyone, it’s one of life’s little facts. Unless you’re locked into a 30-year fixed mortgage, you will probably face frequency increases as long as you live in a rental property.

In the end, giving students more choices is a good move. Each student has unique needs and ways of fulfilling them. To offer more ways for students to get what they need and save money helps everyone. We hope the BOT looks favorably on the plan come February.
A report card mom can be proud of

Ray Sophie

The report is in, and Greeks made the grade. Literally.
For those who aren’t familiar with the grade report, it is a semi-annual document compiled by Student Development after each semester. It breaks down grades of individual chapters, new members, sub-councils and Greek organizations as a whole.

This year’s report didn’t fail to disappoint, as Greeks eclipsed the all-campus average by a narrow margin of 2.71 to 2.69. Although it seems like a small margin, it’s a disappointing margin of 2.71 to 2.69.

For the past four semesters, we have been anywhere from 1.1 to 1.5 under the university average.
The best news may be the all-sorority-house GPA for both male last semester. It breaks down semi-annual document compiled by Student Development after each semester. It breaks down grades of individual chapters, new members, sub-councils and Greek organizations as a whole.

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The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2008

One Bedroom

607 1/2 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #4,5
507 S. Elm #12, 13-15
508 S. Ash #1,2,3
509 S. Ash #1-26
504 S. Beveridge
602 N. Carico
608 1/2 W. Cherry
(available June 08)
403 W. Elm #1-4
718 S. Forest #1,2,3
605 W. Freeman #2,3
(available June 08)
507 S. Hays #2
509 1/2 S. Hays
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
612 S. Logan
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main A,B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak 1,2,3,4,5
202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
507 S. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #1-4
414 W. Sycamore #W
414 W. Sycamore #E
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University #1,2,3,4
606 S. University
504 E. Vermont
334 W. Walnut 1,2
602 W. Walnut
703 W. Walnut #1
703 W. Walnut #2

Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
710 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1,2,3
514 S. Ash #5
407 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #1-7
514 S. Beveridge #1-5,7
506 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
508 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Court *
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court

820 W. Walnut #2
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
301 W. College #1-4
401 W. College #5,6,7
501 W. College #4-6
503 W. College #4-6
507 W. College #4-6
509 W. College #4-6
710 W. College #4-6
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
303 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
718 S. Forest #3
500 W. Freeman #1-6
109 Glenview
520 S. Graham
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #2
514 S. Hays
408 1/2 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E,W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
705 S. James
611 W. Kemnict
903 W. Linden
602 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
507 S. Main #1B
207 Maple
906 W. McDonald
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1,3
402 W. Oak E,W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1901 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,6,7
301 N. Springer #1,4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
404 S. University #N
404 S. University #S
404 1/2 S. University
408 S. University
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1
1004 W. Walnut
404 S. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow
503 S. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2,3
506 S. Ash
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3,4
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1-5
509 S. Beveridge #1-5
513 S. Beveridge #2-5
515 S. Beveridge #2-5
510 N. Carico
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
506 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Court *
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
301 W. College #1-5
312 W. College #3
400 W. College #1-2,3-5
401 W. College #1-4
407 W. College #1-5
409 W. College #1-5
501 W. College #1-3
503 W. College #1-3
507 W. College #1-3
509 W. College #1-3
810 W. College
809 W. College
807 W. College
710 W. College #1-3
305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
607 W. Freeman
109 Glenview
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
611 W. Kemnict
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
515 S. Logan*
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
308 W. Monroe
413 W. Monroe
417 W. Monroe
6299 Old Murphyboro Rd.
404 W. Oak #1,2
402 W. Oak #E,W
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1901 N. Oakland
617 W. Owens
1305 E. Park Lane
506 S. Poplar #1-7
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #26
519 S. Rawlings #25
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
408 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #1,2
168 Watertower Drive
406 W. Willow

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9 Bedrooms
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(All properties availability subject to change before Feb. 1, 2008)
Willie Ehling (left), director of recreational sports and services, speaks with USG President Demetrous White during the USG meeting Wednesday night. Ehling has lobbied for the $25.60 campus recreation fee increase, which White has opposed.

FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students who all lived in housing and would be affected by the rate increase.

Though Evergreen Terrace and Elizabeth Apartments have no representative organization, Kerchmeier said residents are welcome to attend meetings of the Residence Hall Association.

“The best thing (students) can walk away with is that the knowledge that University Housing is doing everything we can to keep these fee increases under control,” Kerchmeier said. “We’ve done a lot of analysis … we don’t just make up a number and throw it out there.”

The Board of Trustees must vote to affi rm fee increases before they become effective. Traditionally, the board hears fee proposals in February and votes on them in April, said Misty Whittington, executive secretary to the board.

GPSC president Steve Middelton announced at the organization’s meeting Tuesday that the board’s vote would be pushed back to June. Middelton said the board would hear the fee proposals in April instead of February.

However, Ditz said the board would follow its usual timetable. Whittington said she would not know the board’s schedule until Feb. 15, when all items had been submitted for the February agenda.

Allison Petty can be reached at 536-3312 ext. 259 or allison.petty@siude.com.

DONATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

as private donations.

Rickey McCurry, vice-chancellor for institutional advancement, said the Cooks’ contribution puts Saluki Way fundraising at $2.3 million.

Old National Bank donated $450,000 to the project in August 2006, and the City of Carbondale has pledged to donate $1 million per year to the project over a 20-year period.

Athletic director Mario Moccia said Sahuki Way is set to break ground in the fall. The plan is for the first football game to be played in the new stadium in 2010, he said.

Chancellor Fernando Trivino said a lack of money from the state has strained the budgets of many universities. Contributions from private donors such as the Cooks make it possible to continue offering students the same opportunities, he said.

“We’re very fortunate to have some outstanding friends of this university,” he said.

Joe Crawford can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 254 or jcrawford@siude.com.

FIND MOVING SALES

In the Daily Classifieds

NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS SPRINGFIELD

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday, January 25, 2008

PAGE 9

DONATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

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Ludo set to rock Copper Dragon

Audra Ord
Daily Egyptian

Rock band Ludo hits the stage at Copper Dragon Sunday night, marking a return to Carbondale in its first show as the headliner.

"Dale of Carbon: Batten down the hatches, because Ludo is coming, and they’re bringing a tornado of sex. Not sex, but rock. No, sex. No, rock. It’s rock. It’s not real sex, either way."

Such is the warning from Andrew Volpe, vocalist and rhythm guitarist for Ludo.

Ludo, newly signed to Island Records, is touring partly to get the word out about its first major-label release. "You’re Afraid, I Love You," the band’s third album, will be available Feb. 26.

The show at Copper falls in the midst of a long schedule of touring, and the group is excited to perform close to home, said Tam Convy, who plays the Moog synthesizer.

“We have a lot of secondary hometowns, and Carbondale being kind of close definitely feels like one of them," Convy said.

“You’re Afraid, I Love You" builds on Ludo’s first two independently-released records, but adds in new elements that people it far beyond the other albums, Volpe said.

“We gestated it lovingly … for however long you gestate music babies … and we had our hubby go out and get ice cream whenever we wanted it, and we worked with our obstetrician to make sure that everything was healthy, and when the time came, we delivered,” Volpe said. “I think everyone’s going to fall in love with this baby.”

Though members of Ludo don’t want to pigeonhole themselves in any one musical genre, Convy said people have tried to fit them in every style.

“We’re a rock band that writes a lot of pop songs,” Convy said. “We don’t want to close ourselves off.”

Ludo is headlining at Copper Dragon, preceded by The Effects, a Tulsa, Okla., band.

"The Effects is an amazing, amazing band. They’re like a ’70s throwback, they’re almost like Led Zeppelin, or stuff like that," Convy said.

The show is at Copper Dragon Sunday. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are $8 in advance.

Fashionably Late:
Do your feet hurt?

JAKINNA HILL

After years spent watching television shows such as “Girlfriends” and "Sex in the City" and movies like "The Devil Wears Prada," the same question still lingers in my mind: How do these women walk around in heels all day?

Of course its just television and movie, but it’s based on reality, right?

Every once in a while I witness my friends’ feet in heels. I see the word ‘quantum’ I think ‘why?’ Although I suppose it’s better than the synonym title — “A Portion of Comfort.”

For feet that hurt:

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- Wearing proper footwear
- Taking breaks when possible
- Using over-the-counter pain relievers

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- On Site Laundry

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Sudoku

By The Mephem Group

Level: 2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle:

5 7 2 4 3 1 9 8 6
6 8 9 1 5 7 3 2 4
7 1 3 9 4 2 5 6 8
8 4 2 6 1 3 7 9 5
9 6 5 7 8 4 1 2 3
1 2 8 3 6 9 4 7 5
2 5 7 4 3 8 6 1 9
3 6 4 8 2 7 9 5 1
4 9 1 5 7 6 2 8 3

Sponsored by:

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday: 01-25-08: A penny saved is a penny earned. Take that to heart this year. You'll gain strength, confidence and self-discipline, as well as lots of money.

Get to the advantage, check the day's rating, 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — The work you're doing now is developing into a nice routine. Don't complain; if you go much faster as a result. And you're getting experience you can use as a leader.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You're feeling lucky, and well you should be, especially in romantic matters. Don't try it with your money, though. That would get expensive real quick.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — A quiet evening spent cleaning the house is your best entertainment option. Don't feel bad. The odds are good you'll have company this weekend. Find your good candlesticks, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Practice makes perfect and you're in the mood to achieve perfection. Pick out something you want to do well, and do it like it was important. Do like your life depends on it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Everybody's got great ideas about what you should do. You, however, are paying for this. Don't forget that for a moment. Reserve all decision-making for yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't ignore a rule, but don't be stopped. You have skills that the others lack. Show respect, but also show them what needs to be done. You'll earn their admiration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Postpone taking action; it's a little premature. Investigate more options before you make your choice. You may find something you like better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You're strangely confident, even though you haven't quite woken yet. One reason is, you know you have support from your good friends. Give thanks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You're encountering resistance, possibly from inside your own head. You don't want to be, perhaps, you aren't quite sure how. Overcome your fears and own a worthy prize.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — For distant places beckon, but you shouldn't go quite yet. Finish an important job first. Important people are watching.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Don't buy the most expensive thing just because somebody wants it. Even if this person means the world to you, don't go into debt. Fool yourself in the morning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — It's going to be almost impossible to get everyone to agree. So listen to their various points of view and take notes. Let them know they've been heard.

Puzzle: 01-25-08

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

OTHER CITY

By Wayne Robert Williams

THE Daily Crossword edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Alongside of 5 English corp. 2008
3 Big letters in 4 13 Brit's comment
4 Big words in 9 European
5 Biblical
6 Unskilled
10 Verbal frightener
11 Verbal frightener
12 Verbal frightener
13 Verbal frightener
14 Birthright seller
15 Wrat
16 Cream
23 Big letters in 19 U.S. Native
25 Norse
26 European
27 Ryan and Dunne
28 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
29 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
30 Bad blood
31 Surrender
32 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
33 Biblical
34 Individual
35 Ac
36 Sky-diver’s requirement
37 Ac
38 One
39 Blast letters
40 “The Rose of the Ancient Mariner” star
41 French city
42 Keep out
43 110 yrs.
44 Bandanna Xavier
45 “The Flame of the Ancient Mariner” word
46 Medieval slave
47 Part of TGF
48 Erie’s Latin nation
50 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
51 Hidden advantage
52 In the King’s Men
53 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
54 Unimpressed laborer
55 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
56 Confidence and self discipline
57 Last name of right
58 A penny saved
59 Charged atom
60 “The Rose of the Ancient Mariner” star
61 “The Rose of the Ancient Mariner” word
62 Unskilled
63 Swallow
64 Med. course
65 Singer O’Connor
66 Change color
67 “Music... charms...”
68 Unimpressed laborer
69 Hawki former
70 In the King’s Men
71 Hidden advantage
72 In the King’s Men
73 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
74 3--by-3 Box in 4--by-3 Box (in bold borders)
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80 You
81 You
82 You
83 You
84 You
85 You
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88 You
89 You
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91 You
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94 You
95 You
96 You
97 You
98 You
99 You
100 You

DOWN
1 Golfer Karrie
2 Birt’s indignant contractor
3 Biblical weed
4 To
5 Energetic ones
6 Chlem panvum
7 Frequent
8 Back of a 4
9 Hawki former
10 Cows
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30 Cows
31 Cows
32 Cows
33 Cows
34 Cows
35 Cows
36 Cows
37 Cows
38 Cows
39 Blast letters
40 Faty queen
41 Shuck sights
42 Jacked second
43 Half a fly
44 Cymat No
45 Honored with a celebration
46 Annual aquatic plant
47 Bulbous to toe
48 Great alyssum
49 Back between Nah and Job
50 King of France
51 Secret
52 Secret
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99 Secret
100 Secret

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- 303 S. Forest
- 307 S. Forest
- 716 Forest
- 718 S. Forest #3
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- 109 Gleneview
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- 514 S. Hays
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 705 S. Illinois #201
- 707 S. Illinois #202
- 709 S. Illinois #203
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- 602 W. Walnut
- 703 W. Walnut #1
- 703 W. Walnut #2

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- 506 N. Carico
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- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 820 W. Walnut #2
- 1004 W. Walnut
- 404 S. Willow
- 406 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow
- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 699 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2, 3
- 506 S. Ash
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #1,3,4
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 509 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 503 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 614 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court*
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court

Three Bedroom

- 607 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman #1
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Gleneview
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays #1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
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- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 611 W. Kennicott
- 903 W. Linden
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
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- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 600 N. Oakland
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SIU’s swimming and diving team will try to knock off a champion this weekend.

The Salukis will be swimming Saturday against Western Kentucky, which features the three-time defending Sun Belt Conference men’s team.

Junior Jenna Helm, who posted four top-five finishes last season, said she expects races to be closer than people expect.

“The Hilltoppers are tough,” Helm said. “But we’ll give them a run for their money.”

Western Kentucky picked up victories Jan. 19 against Evansville. The men’s team stayed undefeated with a 152-133 victory, and the women’s team improved to 6-1 with its 153-127 win.

The Salukis are looking to bounce back after a loss in their last meet against Missouri State. SIU’s men’s team lost 180-118, while the women came up just short, losing 153-147.

Despite losing the meet, SIU was competitive, winning 15 of 32 events.

Coach Rick Walker said he expects his swimmers to perform better than they did at Missouri State.

Sun Belt Swimmer of the Week Sean Penhale, who won the award for the second time this season, leads the Hilltoppers. Penhale placed first in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:23.27, breaking the previous school record.

Senior Pat Sullivan, who was named to the Sun Belt Academic Honor Roll last season, said he and the Salukis continue to train hard and focus on their goals for this season.

“Everyone’s working real hard in the water,” Sullivan said. “We know what we have to do in the pool this weekend.”

In 2007, Western Kentucky defeated SIU’s men’s swimming and diving team 137-106, despite the Salukis winning seven of the 11 events.

Even though the Hilltoppers had 17 more swimmers than the Salukis in that meet, Walker said he thought the Salukis still had a chance to win.

SIU will get a chance Saturday to avenge that loss. “I have confidence in our athletes,” Walker said. “They know what they are capable of.”

Luis C. Medina can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 238 or at lcm1986@siu.edu.
Junior forward Erica Smith attempts a layup unopposed after a breakaway in the second half of Friday night’s 55-52 loss to Drake. Smith also had one steal and added 10 points during the game.

Archbishop calls for discipline of Majerus

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Roman Catholic archbishop called this week for Saint Louis University to discipline its popular basketball coach for publicly supporting abortion rights after the Jets school in a bird.

If the university takes action against Rick Majerus, no stranger to controversy throughout his career, it risks criticism for dumping on the free exchange of ideas.

If it doesn’t, it looks like it’s brushing off Archbishop Raymond Burke, who coached Utah to 10 NCAA tournament appearances and is president-elect of the Bishops.

University spokesman Clayton Berry would not say Thursday if the university had publicly heralded Burke’s call to discipline Majerus, who coached Utah to 10 NCAA tournament appearances and whose hiring last April electrified supporters of the Billikens.

Student-athletics spokesman Chuck Carroll said Majerus was speaking at a Hillary Rodham Clinton rally last weekend.

The university hasn’t publicly heeded Burke’s call to discipline Majerus, who coached Utah to 10 NCAA tournament appearances and whose hiring last April electrified supporters of the Billikens.

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Salukis, Blue Jays look for redemption

Both teams coming off heart-breaking losses

Megan Kramper
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU and Creighton have more to prove Saturday than the right to hold a national spotlight.

As the teams prepare to face off on ESPN2 College GameDay, both are stung from last-second losses Wednesday night. The heartbreakers, coupled with the national stage, have both teams revved up for the conference showdown.

The Salukis (9-10, 4-4) dropped a close one in Springfield, Mo., as they lost to Missouri State on two last-second free throws by senior forward Dale Lamberth. Creighton lost to No. 22 Drake in overtime the same night, 66-64.

The loss Wednesday night puts the Salukis road record at 1-7 and in a three-way tie for fifth place in the MVC standings. Coach Chris Lowery said he isn’t ready to count out the Salukis, who were the unanimous favorite to win the conference.

“It’s still going to go down to the wire I think,” Lowery said in a post game radio interview after the Salukis loss to Missouri State.

Creighton will look to break a seven-year losing streak in Carbondale, its last win coming on Feb. 10, 2002.

Senior forward Dane Watts leads Creighton’s offense with 12.7 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. Freshman guard P’Allen Stinnett adds 10.9 points per game.

Last season, the two teams battled it out for both the regular season MVC championship in St. Louis, splitting the rights between each other.

With a program that has been predominantly led by seniors, Lowery has said that junior guard Bryan Mullins has picked up the reins left by his departed teammates.

Lowery said he didn’t tell his point guard to take control of the team, but has willingly accepted his role.

See CREIGHTON, Page 19

SIU has chance to make up ground

SIU takes on Evansville Saturday

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women’s basketball team can move into a tie for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a win Saturday in Evansville.

The Salukis (7-9, 3-3 MVC) will travel to Evansville to take on the Purple Aces at 5 p.m. in a game that could make or break their season.

With a win, SIU will move into a tie for third place with Missouri State and Evansville (9-7, 4-2 MVC) while putting distance between it and the rest of the MVC.

A loss could drop the Salukis too far back behind conference leader Illinois State (15-1, 5-0 MVC) with only 13 games left to catch up.

SIU coach Dana Eikenberg said Evansville is a very balanced team that is playing with a lot of confidence, but the primary concern is effort.

“We have a good all-around game and they try to take advantage of whatever they can,” said senior guard Erin Parker, a senior guard from Silver Lake, Ind., averaged 14.5 points per game in a weekend sweep of Creighton and Drake and directed the fourth best offense in the MVC, which averages 70.9 points per game.

Senior guard Erin Parker said the defensive focus won’t be on Parker alone.

“They have five people who can shoot the three and go into the post,” Parker said. “They have a good all-around game and they try to take advantage of whatever they can.”

Penetrate defense could be an issue as SIU ranks last in the MVC in 3-point field goal defense.

See EVANSVILLE, Page 19