Greek life to be dry by 2000

NO PAIN, NO GAIN: Some fraternity leaders say no one will want to raise the substance-free switch.

Gus Bode

There's no taste like home

AUTHENTIC CUISINE: RSO sponsors African food-tasting event.

Gus says: It looks like my bid for Toppa Kegga Brew is through.
CARBONDALE

A woman reported that at 7:07 a.m. on Thursday, she was walking westbound on Vandervest Avenue. She was approached by two men. The two men allegedly knocked her down, kicked her and stole her purse. Police arrested two suspects: Nelson Boy, 18, and Denton Cole, 23, both of Carbondale. They were arrested and transported to Jackson County Jail. Cole posted $200 bond and was released. Boy was still being held as of press time.

Sometime between 4 a.m. and 9:04 a.m. Sunday at 701 W. Elm St., an unincorporated area in Casey 1983 Jaguar belonging to Henry D. Nicholas, 40, of Carbondale, the car was recovered by Illinois State Police shortly after Nicholske made the report. Police are investigating the incident.

UNIVERSITY

A 15-year-old student reported that sometime between March 1 and March 28, someone broke into her roommate’s house, searched the kitchen and left a trash can in her name. There were no suspects. Police are investigating the incident.

Correction

If making spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accur. Desk at 363-3311, extension 233 or 228.

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for the following is two publication dates before the event. The issue should include time, date, place, admission costs and points of the event and the name and phone of the person who should be interviewed. Items should be delivered to the Daily Egyptian. Communications Building Room 115. All entries should appear on the DailyEgyptian Web page. No deadline information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

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• SPC fine committee meeting, every Monday 3 to 5 p.m., Troy Room, Contact Ronna at 359-2572.
• Showers Green Group meeting, April 14, 1:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Ronna at 529-2572.
• Association of General Contractors & Home Builders Association meeting, every other Monday 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Kevin at 529-0974.
• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday 6:30 to 9 p.m., Davey Gym, 15 per semester. Contact Linda at 973-4509.
• SIU Volunteer Corps: Divided Student Recreation Handback Sunday, Mondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Lashallau Blackwell Stable, transportation provided. Contact Kathy at 453-1267.
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• Residence Hall Association, every Monday 7 p.m., Student Center Throns Room, Contact Steve at 536-2791.
• Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Monday 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayne at 671-0398.
• Experimented Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 277 meeting, every Monday 7 p.m., University Room 1020. Contact Wayne at 671-0398.
• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, April 14, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Corrin Room. Contact Rick at 529-5029.
• Disabled Student Program: Information Night, April 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Unity Point. Contact Rick at 453-5714.

UPCOMING

• SIU Volunteer Corps Blood Drive, April 12, 1 to 2 p.m., various sites. Call 453-5714 for information.
• SIU Volunteer Corps Unity Point Project Committee meeting, April 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Unity Point School. Call 453-5714 for information.
• SIU & DoT Free Motorcycle Rider sign up, April 1, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 1020. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
• Disability Support Services & Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living: Personal Care Assistant Management, April 15, 1 to 3 p.m., Center Mall Center Room. Contact Donna at 453-5713.
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Fee increase concerns students

**PETITION:** Trustee candidates join forces to inform students about athletic and tuition increases.

**TRAVIS DE NEAL**

Two candidates for the SIU Board of Trustees' student trustee position are working together to poll students about the proposed athletic fee increase and the proposed graduate school tuition increase.

Monty Pechhai, a doctoral candidate in sociology from Arlington Heights, and Pat Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Carbondale, both oppose the two plans. They are using a booth in the Student Center's Hall of Fame to inform students about the proposed increases and to remind students about the April 23 student trustee elections in which one of the four candidates is selected.

The annual athletic fee for full-time students could rise from $106 in fall 1997 by 6.5 percent to $108.90 by 2002. Graduate school tuition could rise from $2,100 per year in fall 1997 by 6.5 percent to $2,200 by 2002.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on both increases at its June 12 meeting.

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Leg warmers, Molly Ringwald new generation gap markers

I'm too young to be nostalgic. When I first starred student teaching this semester, my biggest concern was that I might be too close to the students' age to maintain any semblance of control by the classroom.

Fortunately, the advertising industry unkindly did me a favor this year. It made me one of the old guys. It was bound to happen.

The '60s returned when I was high school, sending the hip-pop scene in search of the types of clothes and love beads.

The '90s, of course, had to follow the '60s, so we all endured a season of platforms and polyester in quantities sufficient to satisfy even Shit's wardrobe demands.

It was only a matter of time before the real marketing set in and the Reagan administration became the stuff Vogue magazine spreads are made of.

There is something wrong when the "old generation" is trying to appeal to that generation through a nostalgic look at the Village People as interpreted by a dem of dancing witches. "TIMA" meant to be performed by an Indian chief, a sailor, a cop, a construction worker and a firefighter, not a group of four-legged animals clashing soft drink cans in their closets.

Furthermore, there is no such thing as a "Nacho Man," and no one needs to be "oh, oh, oh, stayin' alive" inside a Pentium chip.

But the day our local radio stations replaced oldies night with an "80s marathon," rendering the Eurythmics' "Missing Man" quaint, I started to appreciate the Flashbacks, convinced as they might be.

All at once, I realized I had made it to the old age.

It really came home to me last fall when I saw the computer I've always wanted sitting on a table at a garage sale, looking sort of forlorn and buddled in the glare of a "90s."sandal.

I asked the guy behind the table how much it was.

"Fifteen bucks," he said.

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Fifteen bucks. It didn't even run, because a computer without a hard drive is useless until it is fed with 5 1/4-inch data disks. But I bought it anyway.

This was a real computer. It was the only newfangled CD-ROM business me - this baby took floppies.

And like any good Apple Mac, when I flipped its switch, it blinked, beeped and then settled into its resting place.

"pa:rruttymmm, chk, chk, chk, chk, chk." This sound was a kind of homecoming, it was the noise that used to tell me that was right in the air - and that those fluorescent pink leg warmers were in my closet were still in style.

A generation萌一ity is defined as the set of offspring born to a particular set of parents. All the siblings are from the same generation.

This may be accurate, biologically speaking, but sociologically, a generation is much shorter.

My little sister is six years younger than I am. She wasn't there to witness the birth of MTV, she watches Beat Pack stories for their historical value, and she was thrilled a few weeks ago at the prospect of seeing "The Empire Strikes Back" on the big screen for the first time.

She's never even had to feather her bangs.

I wanted some distance, I wanted to be a grownup. But instead of creeping me out to look back at old episodes of "Family Ties" and think, "Gee, Michael J. Fox looks too young there," this is exactly what my mother said about Audrey Hepburn when we went to "My Fair Lady.""On the other hand, I have to admit that I derive a certain diabolical pleasure from watching Daisy Duke prance around in her cutoffs, then visualizing her 50 pounds heavier, with frosted hair and stretch marks.


Daisy Duke at 40. Somehow, I find something about that concept, like, totally bizarre in the max. Like, y'know?
Poet would have appreciated column written in his memory

Dear Editor:
I'll bet that Allen Ginsberg would have appreciated Emily Priddy's fine column of April 7. By all accounts, he was the most human and humane of artists, and that was one of great gifts which filled a bone of contention. This was further evidenced by the recollections of English Professor Jan Jones.

An intellectual fully engaged with his society, Ginsberg was also a fine writer who pushed ahead the poetic enterprise in the line that extends back through William Carlos Williams to Walt Whitman's inarticulate 'barbaric yawn.'

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He never made a hotel reservation. When everyone else was tired, he would simply lie down on the nearest cot or floor and doze off.

My favorite memory of seeing him comes from the fall of 1976. I was living in Center, Miss., the next town inland from Plymouth, in the town hall of which Bob Dylan had decided to launch his Rolling Thunder Review.

Tickets were announced by word of mouth, and my wife and I were able to get into the audience on opening night. In that tiny hall seating 200 people, Dylan had with him Robbie Robertson and Levon Helm from "The Band," Jean Baze, Ronnie Blakely (fresh from her cinematic triumphs in Robert Altman's "Nashville"), Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Arlo Guthrie and several other figures from the folk, rock and country scene.

In the grand finale number, who came strolling out, grinning from ear to ear, dancing a two-step and playing the finger cymbals, but Allen Ginsberg. He was fully at home and having a wonderful time.

Thanks to Emily Priddy for reminding us of what a man of great gifts without the most human and humane of artists, and that was one of great gifts which filled a bone of contention. This was further evidenced by the recollections of English Professor Jan Jones.

Charles Fanning
Professor, English
Javan Walker is first minority to receive a national thesis award

"It's good representation for me and the school," said Walker, who received a master's degree in English in May.

Students from 14 Illinois high schools and three community colleges watched Walker receive the Distinguished Master's Thesis Award during English Day ceremonies honoring the master's-level thesis award.

Walker said the award was his way of taking "a polarization" stance on something that has a strong interest in. "I wanted to reflect integrity," he said. "I wasn't doing it to fill a requirement."

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TASTE

"Part of the instrument is covered with cow or ox hide, and raw meat or other stinky foods played on it usually express feeling while fast songs usually rely more on the rhythm."

Nearby, Mamatou Coulibaly, a graduate student in English, sat in his chair talking about the destruction of existing notions of race and community.

"We cannot get stalled or slowed down," Hyden said. "The more we do about the financial situation, the more I know we have to get going with this process because that's how we're going to improve our financial situation."

Most administrators agree that a decentralized and open budgeting system would work best for SIUC.

Under the current budgeting system, "it is political," Allan Karnes, director of the School of Accountancy and a steering committee member, said. "It's who has the ear of the president or the provost."

"It is very centralized and the funds trickle down. The chancellor or vice chancellor makes allocations to the deans or directors. To get rid of this is to get rid of the petulists."}

Some SIUC faculty have said centralized budgeting was to blame for the BOT to say, "No you don't have to do that." Some SIUC faculty have said that allowing colleges to keep their tuition dollars could ease tension between them.

"A comprehensive budget is simply a clear budget," Melone said. "Once the board grants the money, if it's an extraordinary power to order how the money is allocated, that is to get rid of the purse strings."

"All of a sudden they have to trust the people who have to allocate that to what they are supposed to do," Sanders said. "We have to ask, 'How much decentralization is the administration willing to accept?'" Karnes said. "Because there will be real implications if the central administration doesn't hold the purse strings anymore."

"The University is not a marketplace," Melone said. "If you can't bring money in that you can't survive," he said. "That is not logic."

"We want to be able to answer or at least consider every one's questions," she said. "We want to get into a dialogue with the University community and determine what is best for us."
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The statistics seem clear and compelling, and completely at odds with common sense: In Japan, site of the world’s only nuclear attacks, radiation victims are outliving their peers. It’s one of the stranger twists in 50 years of scientific monitoring of atomic bomb survivors. As expected, the people closest to ground zero have died in high numbers of cancers that began in a short flash of nuclear radiation. But as one moves further from the blast site, the death rate plummets.

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Walker said the expertise if the English Department’s professors contributed to his decision to earn his master's degree at SIUC. "I saw some of the department's professors as scholars and knew they were the people I needed to work with," he said. Clarisse Zima, a professor of English, said Walker strives to be a leader and does quality work that shows in his master thesis of Ellison.

"He chose an extreme and original approach to a major and popular American writer," she said. "He doesn’t push the race issue, and that’s why I respect him as a student and a friend."

Walker said he wanted to reflect the freedom of choice in education on the students who attended the English Day ceremony.

He said it is the choice of a student to do what he or she wants with an education. Betty Mitchell, assistant chairwoman of the English Department, said English Day recognizes some of the most outstanding high school and community college students in Southern Illinois.

This year, the English Department and College of Applied Sciences and Arts expanded the ninth annual English Day to include three community colleges in addition to 14 high schools.

In addition to the awards ceremony, students attend workshops and presentations that included creative writing, literature, fiction and poetry.

All 65 students, who were selected by their teachers, all ended the English Day and received a selection of achievement.

Angela Bruns, a senior at Marion High School, enjoyed the poetry workshop and learned more about the quality of English. "English is important in general because it is a form of communication, and communication makes the world go around," Bruns said.

Walker said English Day is important because it is rare that subjects of humanities get accreditation for the work involved.

"It’s important for us who are involved in the arts to get recognized for our work," she said. "This is just one more standard.

She said insurance companies see fraternities as a risk, and the goal is to be alcohol-free to ease the burden of the insurance on chapter houses.

The change is not new because fraternities have not always had alcohol. "Most fraternities were dry up until the '60s," Hinhata said. "It (fraternity goals) became twisted so that social aspect became the focus."

He said Sigma Nu as a national organization is moving toward substance-free chapters. It had its first substance-free chapter in 1993, and the other fraternities are working toward becoming substance-free by the year 2000.

Because the national fraternal organizations are working toward becoming substance-free, Sermersheim said the change at SIUC is inevitable, and it will be a permanent one.

They (students) can live and learn and use the chapter houses as a home, not just a party nest," she said. "This is a program that firmly believes will help a good Greek system become great. There is no real reason to go back."

DE reporter Alkal Harris contributed to this story.
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SPORTS

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the runner from advancing and
allowing Schwerin to save face.
“Jones told me twice he wasn’t
going to be there,” Schwerin said
with a laugh. “My footing did not
feel right, so I thought I would just
pick him off. Then I turned around.
I thought I’d better hit him or knock
the ball down somehow. They are
already getting on me.”

After seeing his experienced staff
surrender 13 home runs throughout
the course of the season, Callahan

HAIRSTON
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right fielder hit a solo home run in
the top of the third.
“He didn’t hustle on the pop-up
and then Kochan hits the home run,
and he doesn’t want to get up,”
Callahan said. “I just told him he
needed to get his stuff and get out.”

Hain,ion could not be reached for
comment.
Callahan benched Hairston
against Northern Iowa April 6 after
Hain,ion spewed his frustrations for
committing three errors.
Callahan said Hairston isn’t
playing the proper attitude.

Schwerin admitted he was
a
little
tired near the end of the seven-
inginning game, but was glad to see he’d
had enough to get him to the
tune.
“I have no juice behind my ball,”
Schwerin said. “The strongest
part of my pitching is knowing
when to keep them off balance.
Mainly be smart — that’s my motto
when I run out there.”

“I was hoping I was going to get
to finish it out. I’m happy I did. It’s
definitely an end to a good day.”

Callahan said Hairston needs to
change his attitude and quickly, or
his future as a Saluki may be in
jeopardy.
“We need to have a talk. He
needs to change for the better,”
Callahan said. “He needs to develop
more of a positive team attitude
instead of a positive Jerry
Hairston attitude. This is the second
time in a week that this has
happened. And if it doesn’t change,
he needs to take his act elsewhere.
“His biggest concern is to play
pro-ball, we’ll see what happens in
June with the draft. His best bet
might be to pack his gear and hit the
road.”

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**Salukis serve up two wins**

**SEASON FINALE:** Tennis teams rebound to finish conference season with a win.

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SIUC senior Parisce Zihlcr is seen steady improvement in her game with each week of play since the shoulder surgery. "I've been working on not making as many mistakes," she said. "This weekend I just went out and played my game. Whatever I was doing worked." SIUC ended the weekend with a 2-1 record, defeating Southwest Missouri State University Sunday 6-3 and Evansville Friday 6-2. Saturday, SIUC fell to defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Wichita State 5-1.

Salukis enter the conference tournament knowing they are 6-3 in duals.

Women's coach Judy Auld said the Wichita State match was closer than the score indicated. "All of the matches could have gone either way because they were so close," she said. "It was a good loss against a top-quality team." The weather was a factor in the matches Saturday. Wind played a role against Wichita State, causing the matches to be shortened. "It was hard to play in such a tough wind," junior Susan Parks said.

**PITCHING SURPRISE:** Freshman walk-on Schwerman takes the mound and saves Salukis in final game of series.

Micheal DeFord

DE SMU M- EDITOR

Maybe SIUC's pitching staff would be a little better off with a few more walk-em-stuch as Jay Schwerman in its ranks.

The freshman right-hander, who walked off the field last fall from Libertyville High School, allowed only one run on four hits in a 7-1 win over Bradley University Sunday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Schwerman's seven-inning gem, allowed SIUC to split its four-game series with Bradley, which was moved back to Carbondale after inclement weather threatened to cancel the series in Peoria. SIUC won game one 11-7 Saturday, but dropped games two and three by scores of 8-7 and 5-3 Sunday.

Senior Tony Haittan, who returned to the lineup following a 15-game suspension, got the loss in Sunday's game. Wllie, the win, SIUC improved to 5-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. "Jay Schwerman picked us up big time," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said. "Those were two tough losses, and we needed somebody to pick us up. He went far and beyond what we expected." Schwerman, who upped his record to 2-0, was named the weekly MVP. "I've been working on not making as many mistakes," he said. "I didn't know what was going on." Schwerman said, "I was a little bit nervous, but I just tried to relax. It feels pretty good." After giving up a leadoff double to Bradley's Chad Stainfrank in the bottom of the first inning, Schwerman settled in and retired the next six batters he faced. His biggest, and only mistake of the day, came in the bottom of the third when he gave up a solo home run to Chad Johnson.

The freshman on Schwerman, allowed only one more hit. In fact, not even a blown pickup attempt could tarnish Schwerman's outing.

In the bottom of the seventh with a man on first, Schwerman attempted a pickoff. But first baseman Aaron Jones was nowhere near the bag when Schwerman made his move to first. Luckily, the ball hit the bag, preventing

**LUNGES:**

• The Salukis finished the conference season with a 3-3 mark.
• Overall the Salukis are 7-8 on the season.
• The SIUC women's tennis team is 2-1 in their 2-0 win against Bradley.

Saluki shortstop Jerry Hariston can not seem to stay out of trouble.

SIUC coach Dan Callahan opted to bench Hariston Sunday because of a lack of effort and a poor attitude. Sunday's benching was Hariston's second in one week.

Hariston's latest transgression occurred in the first inning of the second game of SIUC's doubleheader against Bradley University Sunday afternoon, which the Salukis won 7-1.

Callahan benched last season's All-Missouri Valley Conference's freshman of the Year when Hariston potted out to first, but failed to run it out.

To make matters worse, Hariston failed to greet teammate Carl Koehne at the plate after the Saluki