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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Board of Trustees approves pay raise for faculty

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Administration Writer

Despite opposition from a student representative and a board member, the Board of Trustees voted Thursday a 1.5 percent pay raise for SIUC faculty despite opposition from student representatives.

Faculty members making more than \$60,000 and administration officials will not share in the pay raise, "in order to target the funds in the right direction," SIU Chancellor James Brown said.

The raise is the second part of a 5 percent

salary increase the board promised SIUC faculty in its September 1992 meeting. While the faculty enjoyed a 3.5 percent raise, the money for the extra 1.5 percent was held back until the board was sure Illinois would not ask for a rescission like last year, Brown said.

"We wanted to wait indefinitely until we knew the fiscal condition of the state," he said. "The state seems to be grounded well."

Board member John Brewster suggested the \$1.5 million set aside for the pay raise would be better used for graduate student fellowships and research.

"The priority seems to be how much we can milk out of the system to pay wages for the staff," he said. "We have a fine staff, but my responsibility is to make sure the priority is the students. We should rearrange the priorities to increase services to students and not wages to the faculty."

Brewster said that while student services are being cut and people are being laid off in Southern Illinois, a wage increase for University faculty would not be appropriate.

"The people of Southern Illinois are facing massive layoffs, while you are in a tiny little island saying, 'We need more money, we

want more money,'" he said. "There is something more important than what we put in our pockets and the students are sick of it."

"We cannot continue to raise costs and cut back on what we give them. If we don't take care of students, who are our primary goal, somebody else will," Brewster added.

Brad Cole, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, stood up and told the board the money should not go to a pay raise while areas are being eliminated at the University.

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## Clinton unveils plan to increase tax rates

Newsday

WASHINGTON—Warning: Higher taxes ahead.

That message rang out loud and clear from the White House Thursday, as President Clinton met with business leaders and began a series of meetings with members of Congress to lobby for support of an economic plan that gets more painful as its details become clearer.

As he did during Wednesday's televised town hall meeting in Detroit, Clinton said Thursday the federal budget deficit—currently estimated to be between \$310 billion and \$327 billion—is much worse than he was told during the campaign. He said wealthy

individuals and corporations would have to pay their fair share under his plan, which he will unveil in a speech Wednesday, but he now expects that everyone will have to contribute.

"Our situation has worsened, and we may have to broaden the range of revenues which we seek," Clinton told the 230 business leaders gathered in the East Room of the White House.

If his efforts fail to both shrink the deficit and encourage new spending on long-term investments, Clinton said, "We risk losing the standard of living that we have taken for granted for so many years as Americans."

Clinton acknowledged that none of his choices was easy. White

House spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters after the meeting that Clinton would propose a "balanced" plan of government spending cuts and higher taxes, but he backed away

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Gus Bode



Gus says let's hope these businessmen aren't illiterate when it comes to reading Clinton's lips.

## WIDB radio vies for place on FM dial

By Todd Schlender  
General Assignment Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of two stories on WIDB radio station.

If a \$2 student fee increase is approved, fans of alternative rock and urban contemporary music may soon be able to enjoy WIDB-FM outside of the Student Center and their dormitory rooms.

If all goes according to plan, WIDB hopes to be broadcasting to the Carbondale area on 89.7 FM as soon as spring 1994. Some problems remain, though, which may delay the plans.

"The student support is there; we just have to prove it to the [Board of Trustees] on-air committee," said Paul Cotter, WIDB graduate assistant. "The station plays what the students want to hear."

The Board of Trustees will hold the license and be ultimately

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## Braun stresses need to rebuild community

By Sanjay Seth  
City Writer

Sen. Carol Moseley Braun said Thursday the opening of a remodeled community center was a perfect example of what the Clinton administration believes in—the "do-for-self" policy.

Braun, D-Chicago, dedicated the new Carol Moseley Braun Community Center at 511 S. Lake Heights.

Braun said the whole concept of the community center and the work the Lake Heights residents organization had put into it was precisely the kind of "do for self" thinking that is going to pave the way for success stories in other places in the country.

The large turnout at the ceremony, despite the rain, surprised Braun. She reminisced on her last visit to Carbondale and the significance

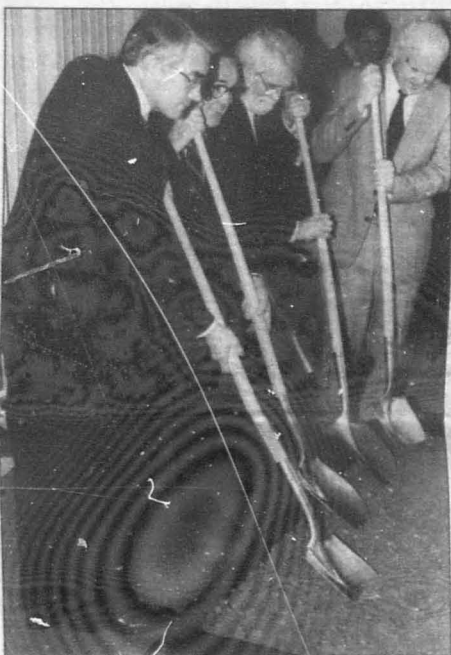
of this visit.

"I was reminded coming here that it has been one month that I have been the junior senator of Illinois," Braun said. "I think it is altogether appropriate that I come here to the Carbondale area because my campaign for the Senate started almost one year to the day. And it started with a letter from a gentleman in Murphysboro."

The letter urged Braun to run for the Senate with a belief that she could make a difference.

"My candidacy for the United States Senate had its roots in Southern Illinois, and the turnout of the vote, which surprised a lot of people, made the difference," Braun said. "We not only made history, but I think showed the way for the future for the rest of the country."

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Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Gov. Jim Edgar takes part in the biological sciences building ground breaking ceremony Thursday afternoon.

## Biological sciences building receives ground breaking

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar joined University officials Thursday during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new biological sciences building and presented the University with funds to begin plans for another new building.

"I am pleased to release \$817,000 in planning and design funds for the construction of a new engineering annex to serve the electrical engineering department," Edgar said.

The state approved the annex two-and-a-half years ago but

never released funds for it.

Allen Haake, supervising architect and engineer, said once the design process is near completion, about \$14 million more will be requested for the construction of the building. He said the design process should take from nine months to a year.

During the ground-breaking ceremony, the governor talked with SIU trustees, other University officials, members of the press and guests of the University.

Edgar said it was an important day for the University and the entire state of Illinois

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Southern Illinoisan newspaper lays off 200 employees

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New postal store celebrates grand opening at Murdale

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Basketball Salukis to play Indiana State at home on Saturday

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# Sports

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## Dawgs smash Drake



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

SIUC senior forward Rockey Ransom takes the ball strong to the basket while Drake's Deha Peyton tries to stop her. SIUC downed Drake 82-57 Thursday night at the SIU Arena.

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Sports Writer

In what SIUC coach Cindy Scott called her teams' best performance of the season, the Salukis avenged an earlier loss to Drake by blowing the Bulldogs out of the SIU Arena, 82-57.

The Salukis, 12-8 overall and 7-3 in the conference, struck early and often as they hit their first 11 free throws to bolt to an early 21-14 lead.

After trailing 11-10 with 16:07 remaining in the first half, senior Kelly Firth scored inside and hit the free throw to give SIUC the lead for good.

The Bulldogs closed the Salukis' lead in the second half to 60-48 with 6:33 remaining, but could get no closer as the Saluki defense continued to suffocate them. Drake's leading scorers, Julie Rittgers and Kristi Kinne, came in averaging a combined 38 points a game but were held to just seven.

Drake coach Lisa Bluder said the key to the Salukis' win was the defensive job played by senior Ania Scott on Rittgers, who was averaging 17.9 points a game, and the tough Saluki defense as a whole.

"She (Scott) did the job on Julie," Bluder said. "And we had trouble getting the ball inside."

Coach Scott said she was pleased with her teams' all-around performance.

"I thought we played tremendous defense," she said. "That was the key. And this was the best 40 minutes we've played this year."

Scott led all scorers with 21 points. Tiffany Bolden and Angie Rougeau both chipped in 16 points while Firth added 13.

## Slumping Sycamores to play sliding Salukis

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

When SIUC and Indiana State square off in men's basketball Saturday night at the SIU Arena, it will be a test to see which team will be able to pick itself up.

Both teams are on the downswing of late. The Salukis have lost their last two games and the Sycamores have lost three in a row, one of which was against SIUC Feb. 4 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis finished their three-game road trip, 1-2, but return to an undefeated record in games played in Carbondale.

Last time against ISU, the Salukis dominated play in the second half and went on to win convincingly, 75-60.

SIUC shined on defense, grabbing 42 rebounds to ISU's 31, and offensively, knocking down 11 of 21 shots from 3-point land.

ISU's Greg Thomas leads the Sycamores' scoring attack, averaging 17.6 points a game. He was the Sycamores' leading scorer in the previous matchup with SIUC with 17 points. Forward Matt Burgess follows, averaging 10.7 points a game.

SIUC senior forward Ashraf

### Indiana State at Southern Illinois

Date: Saturday  
Time: 7:05 p.m.  
Site: SIU Arena  
Radio: WCIL-FM 101.5  
Records: SIUC 16-7 (8-5)  
Indiana St. 9-13 (5-8)

Series: SIUC leads 47-26  
Last meeting: Feb. 4, in Terre Haute, Ind. The Salukis were on fire from 3-point land, connecting on 11 treys in 21 attempts from behind the arc in a 75-60 win over the Sycamores.

Amaya is coming off a strong performance against Tulsa with a team-high 19 points. Amaya has now scored in double digits 87 times and needs four more points to pass Steve Middleton (1,710 points) on SIUC's all-time scoring list.

Another Saluki that has come on strong in the past few games in freshman forward Chris Carr. Carr has made the most of his minutes, scoring 26 points and grabbing 17 rebounds in his last three games.

## End of road near for Salukis with pair of weekend meets

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel to Kansas Friday and Nebraska Saturday for their last road trip of the season.

Kansas comes into the meet with a No. 8 national ranking for their women's team and a No. 20 national ranking for their men's team.

SIUC men's coach Rick Walker

said this type of competition is nothing new for his squad.

"Kansas is really indicative of the quality programs that we swim against all year," Walker said.

The meet will be used to evaluate some athletes in different events, as the Salukis will be without five starting swimmers due to academic disciplinary actions.

"I imposed the two-meet

see SWIM, page 19

## SIUC men's tennis team to battle Sooners, OSU

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team will be in prairie country this weekend when they play Oklahoma in a dual meet on Saturday, and Oklahoma State on Sunday.

The Salukis lost to the Sooners last year, as Oklahoma was powered by two seniors who went to the NCAA postseason tournament.

Altat Merchant, the No. 3 singles player for SIUC, said Oklahoma should be a strong team even though they lost their top two players.

"They'll still be good," Merchant said. "I think it will be a very close meet."

The Salukis have been playing well, and appear to be improving with every meet.

Merchant said he thinks the quality of the teams the Salukis have been playing has helped them improve.

"I think by the end of this long spring road trip we'll be playing at the level we want to be at," Merchant said.

"Right now we're making the most of our practices and trying to

improve our match play."

Andre Gorranson also said the Salukis are playing well, an indication, that players worked hard individually over the Christmas break.

"I think everyone practiced over the winter break and came back in pretty good shape," Gorranson said.

Freshman Bojan Vuckovich owns SIUC's best record at 3-1, while senior Tim Derouin and sophomore Altat Merchant are 3-2.

Because Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have yet to play, Saluki head coach Dick LeFevre said he doesn't know what to expect from the competition this weekend.

"They've each lost three or four players from last year, so they're really a mystery," LeFevre said.

"But Oklahoma is the defending Big 8 champion, and Oklahoma State was strong last year as well."

The Salukis stay on the road next weekend as they will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for matches with Iowa State, Drake and Santa Barbara.

SIUC's first home meet is April 3 when Tulsa comes to

## Men tracksters expect showdown with iSU

By Jeff McIntire  
Sports Writer

The nationally ranked SIUC men's indoor track and field team is expecting a close competition with Missouri Valley Conference favorite Indiana State Saturday at the Student Recreation Center in the Lion's-Saluki Invitational.

In a poll released by Collegiate Track Weekly, the Salukis are ranked 24th in the nation among indoor men's teams.

Though the meet will feature

teams from Florida State, Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt, and Murray State, SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the meet should be a dual meet between the Salukis and Indiana State.

Other athletes expected to perform well are Bernard Henry in the 1,000 meters, the 4x400-meter relay of Jarrin Williams, Andrew Hinkson, Josh Daly and Henry, Brian Miller in the shot put, Johnathan Hirsh and Mark Goodheart in the 35-pound weight throw, Mike Claycomb in the 200 meters and the pole

vault, and Garth Akal and Mike Danner in the mile.

Florida State is also expected to perform well, but is not bringing a full contingent of athletes to the meet.

Indiana State coach John McNichols also is expecting a competitive meet.

"The competition should be very intense," he said. McNichols said ISU is suffering an outbreak of the flu,

so one of our expectations is to get those with the flu back into competition," he said.

## Depth key to Salukis' chances at invitational

By Jeff McIntire  
Sports Writer

More all-time SIUC track and field records may be recorded Saturday when the women's indoor track and field team competes in the Lion's-Saluki Invitational at the Student Recreation Center.

The meet will feature tough competition from Florida State, Vanderbilt and Indiana State.

SIUC coach Don DeNoon is expecting a close meet.

"It's anybody's meet, though

we have the superior depth," he said.

Some of the competition will come from Indiana State runner Hollie Hyce, who leads the nation and Missouri Valley Conference in the 55 meters and the 200 meters.

Leann Reed and Kathy Kershaw are expected to do well in the 5,000 meters, and Rebecca Coyne is seeded at the top of the 55-meter low hurdles.

Other top seeds include LaTonya Morrison in the 55-meter low hurdles, April Cokely

in the shot put, Dawn Barefoot in the 3,000 meters (also seeded) are Reed, Deborah Daehler, Stacy McCormack, and Jennifer Lynch in a third-through-seventh-sweep), Gretchen Daniels and Annette Klett in the high jump, Nacolia Moore in the long jump and the triple jump, Shaunac Winfield in the 600 meters, and Jennie Horner in the 800 meters.

"Florida State has a high quality program, as does SIUC,"

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**Newsrap**

**world**

**HIJACKING EPISODE ENDS WITHOUT INJURIES** — A hijack drama ended without bloodshed in New York Thursday when the lone gunman, Suriye Farah Siyad, a 32-year-old Somalian national, turned himself over to police shortly after the commandeered German Lufthansa jet with 104 people aboard touched down at John F. Kennedy airport. The plane was over Austria on a flight from Frankfurt to Addis Ababa via Cairo when Siyad, armed with a handgun, burst into the cockpit.

**FORMER ITALIAN LEADER IS INVESTIGATED** — Bettino Craxi, Italian prime minister from 1983 to 1987 with one interruption, resigned Thursday the leadership of his Socialist Party PSI as state prosecutors investigated him for corruption. No successor has been picked by the PSI, which opened a special party congress in Rome Thursday. The sudden exit of Craxi, 58, widely was expected after prosecutors requested he be stripped of his parliamentary immunity.

**nation**

**CLINTON NOMINATES ATTORNEY GENERAL** — President Bill Clinton Thursday nominated a woman, Janet Reno, 54, for attorney-general after his first choice, Zoe E. Baird, and second choice, Kimba Wood, withdrew. If confirmed by the Senate, Reno, a prosecutor in Dade County, Fla., will become the first woman to head the Justice Department. Reno has no children. That removes the possibility that Reno will hit the same "naryngate" roadblock that derailed Baird and Wood.

**SEARCH FOR GUNMAN WIDENS TO PAKISTAN** — The search for the gunman who killed two people outside the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters last month widened to Pakistan Thursday after it was discovered a man with the same last name as the suspect flew there after the shootings. John Horan Jr., chief prosecutor for Fairfax County said investigators still were trying to determine whether Pakistani immigrant Mir Aijmal Kansi was the same man.

**BUSH CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS NOT NEEDED** — Two Bush administration political appointees accused of "burrowing in" to the career civil service should be fired because their new jobs were improperly created for them, a government review panel has said. The Office of Personnel Management panel found that Timothy W. Glidden and Hattie Bickmore, both Interior Department employees, received their jobs through an "improper exception."

**state**

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISCUSS POLICE RULES** — Legislation has been filed in the General Assembly calling on the Illinois State Police to issue uniform guidelines by which local and county high-speed pursuit policies are based. Senator Earlean Collins filed the legislation in response to the recent rash of innocent deaths related to high-speed pursuits. Gov. Edgar told reporters in Chicago Tuesday he sees no need for uniform statewide rules on high-speed police pursuit.

**BILL TO AFFECT PREGNANT DRUG USERS** — Mothers who use drugs during pregnancy could face stiff penalties under legislation before the Illinois General Assembly. Lawmakers are proposing a bill to force mothers who injure their unborn babies through drug use to enter rehab after a first offense, and would impose jail time for subsequent convictions. Representative Robert Churchill of Lake Villa is a sponsor of the bill, and said there are no current laws on the books.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Shirley Beaver is the coordinator of the Dental Hygiene Program. Dennis Laake is the coordinator of the Dental Technology Program. This was unclear in the Feb. 11 Daily Egyptian.

The asphyxiation listed as the cause of death of Jose Waight was not caused by choking, as reported in the Feb. 11 Daily Egyptian. Waight died when his carotid artery was closed by pressure to his neck, stopping the flow of blood and oxygen to his brain.

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# Student called gentle giant; probe into death continues

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC student's dream of a college education was cut short after a confrontation at Checkers last week.

Jose Waight, 24, an undecided student from South Holland, died from asphyxiation at Checkers nightclub Feb. 5.

Waight wanted to use his lifelong interest in mechanics to become an airplane mechanic, said Waight's mother Delcie Waight.

"My son was very mechanically inclined ever since he was very young," she said.

A high school dropout, Waight came to SIUC last fall after receiving a high school equivalency degree.

Delcie Waight said despite her son's size, he had a very gentle nature.

"He was a very big guy, but very gentle," she said.

"He never raised his voice to me. He always intervened when there was trouble anywhere."

## Obituary

David Shimkus, a junior in radio/television from South Holland, said he had been a friend of Waight's since high school.

Shimkus said he was shocked when he heard about Waight's confrontation with bouncers at the nightclub because of his good nature.

"He was very easy going, like a teddy bear," Shimkus said. "He was very outgoing, always cracking jokes."

Waight attended McKinley Junior High and Thornwood High School in South Holland.

Waight was buried Wednesday at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Calumet City.

Most information gained through interviews of witnesses by Carbondale Police have been transferred to Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace, but some information still remains to be gathered, Grace said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

## Senator cuts ribbon

Sen. Carol Mosley Braun, D-Chicago, cuts the ribbon to open a new community center named in her honor. The Carol Mosely Braun Community Center at 511 S. Lake Heights will provide programs for Carbondale children and residents.

## Week stresses child safety

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer

Local police are stressing child safety this week by dedicating it to awareness of safety for child passengers in automobiles.

February 8-14 is Illinois Child Safety Awareness Week, and

police want to stress the necessity of correct and efficient use of child restraint devices by motorists, said Sgt. Nelson Ferry of the SIUC Police.

In 1991, correct use of child restraint devices could have prevented 67 hospitalizations and 57 injuries of children four years and younger in the state, he said.

## Local newspaper lays off workers

By Mikael Pyrtel  
Business Writer

Because of retail stores closing in the area, the Southern Illinoisan newspaper announced Thursday layoffs that will affect about 4 percent of its workforce.

Dick Johnston, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, said the closure of retail stores led to the decision to cut back on the 200-

person staff.

"There will be some reduction of staff as a result of Venture and Silo closing down," he said. "Those were two really big accounts."

Johnston said the layoffs would affect all departments.

"Several part-time and full-time positions that are the equivalent of eight full-time positions will be affected," Johnston said. "Some employees, based on their years of

experience, will receive a severance package."

Johnston said the layoffs are not that serious.

"As a percentage, 4 percent is really not that significant compared to what other companies are doing today," he said.

"The layoffs are effective Thursday, and employees were informed yesterday and today (Thursday)," Johnston said.

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### Fashion Show

Friday, Feb. 12, 7-10pm,  
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## Unity proposal will aid communication

**IN THE CLASSROOM**, SIUC students learn about different cultures, philosophies and races.

Out of the classroom, however, confusion and misunderstanding often arises between different segments of the University population.

The Undergraduate Student Government has proposed a plan that would enhance understanding and facilitate communication between the diverse groups at SIUC.

The Unity Proposal, which was introduced by Brad Cole, the president of USG, will enable different segments of the population to have greater access to various perspectives.

**GROUPS THAT WILL** be represented in the Unity Coalition are the Black Affairs Council; Feminist Action Coalition; Gays Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends; Hispanic Student Council; International Student Council; Non-Traditional Student Union; Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

Cole said there will be one representative from each organization, except the International Student Council, which will have two representatives because of its broad range of representation.

These representatives will be chosen by their organizations.

The groups, which meet the first time late this month or early March, will assemble bi-weekly.

**AS THE FIRST FORMAL** organized social group to meet in this fashion, the Unity proposal would make it much easier for students who have different races, cultures, philosophies and sexual orientations to have their concerns voiced in an organized and ongoing basis.

Such an outlet is especially welcome in a time of uncertainty caused by the recent tragedies SIUC has witnessed.

Hate crimes are rising across the nation and for such fears to spill over at the University level are not uncommon. Providing students with the means to air these fears will help alleviate them.

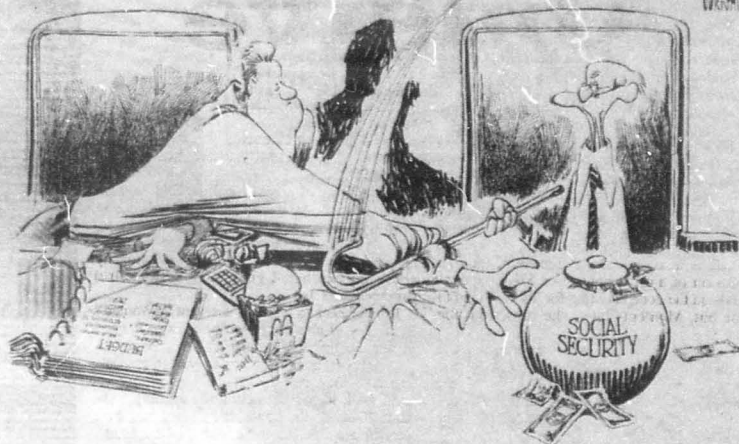
**PRIOR TO THE UNITY PROPOSAL**, the only other group that resembled the unity proposal was the Priority Round Table, also introduced by USG. This group, which was composed of each of the five undergraduate Priority One Registered Student Organizations, also had the objective of facilitating greater communications.

The group was so successful that it became the impetus to the Unity proposal, Cole said.

The Unity proposal, however, will draw upon a more diverse group and thus be more reflective of the student population.

**THE CREATION OF SUCH** a group is just what the University needs to serve the diverse needs of the student population — if it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

The unity coalition would be a step towards appreciating and understanding for some 22,000 SIUC students not only in the classroom, but outside of it.



## Letters to the Editor

### Hoop fans should give more support

I would like to make a simple suggestion to all fans that follow and support Saluki basketball. That suggestion is to stop the "fair weather" approach in their support of the team and get behind them 100 percent every game from the pre-game warm-up drills until the team goes off the court at the conclusion of the game.

The time has come for so many of these shallow fans to practice positive reinforcement of the program rather than expression of trivial excuses and derogatory comments made towards the team and the coaching staff.

We have a class program of athletes and coaches that represent the University and community extremely well. As a long-time Saluki fan, I ask you to remember

the period of time between the tragic death of former coach Paul Lambert and the eventual hiring of current coach Rich Herrin. Our program has made great strides and is totally deserving of support and commitment from all fans and the surrounding communities.

Often I hear fans at the Arena comment, "If we just had a program like so and so." My response is to challenge these fans to observe some of the playing environments of top 20 schools and a great number of non top 20 programs and get a feel for what fan support of a team is all about.

In summation, I think all would agree that Saluki basketball is poised to go up another notch of greatness this season. Let's show the players and coaches that the

fans are ready to take this step up also by meeting these suggested challenges:

1.) Pack the Arena for every home game.

2.) Support the team from start to finish, win or lose.

3.) Please put an immediate stop to vulgar/obscene language and throwing of objects inside the Arena. Remember a technical foul assessed on the home crowd could cost us the game!

4.) Make a concentrated effort to bring a large, enthusiastic crowd to the MVC postseason tourney at St. Louis on March 6, 7, and 8. We're the closest Valley school to the tourney site, and our team will need and greatly appreciate the support.

— John S. Otey, alumnus, Makanda

### Choice to cover abortion made at the proper time

I feel that it is about time for abortion to be covered under the University's health insurance plan. There is no reason why it shouldn't be covered.

The procedure often costs less to take care of a broken leg according to the DE article on abortion. No one plans to become pregnant and have an abortion. That is why an alternate insurance plan for people to have abortion coverage is ridiculous.

Who knows that three months down the road their birth control will fail and they will need an abortion? Either way it is the woman's right to decide whether or not she will have an abortion. An abortion cannot be an easy decision for a woman. It is something she will have to live with for the rest of her life.

Unfortunately for college

students, it may seem the only option. Students are just starting their life and are not ready to give it up. Most college students could never tell their parents they are pregnant. They simply would not understand. Not to mention that students could never return to their hometown and face their old friends.

Some people may be big supporters of adoption, but who could carry a baby to term and then be able to give it up? I know I wouldn't be able to. Birth control is not always effective. Accidents happen, and that is why we are all human. If we didn't make mistakes, we wouldn't be human.

That is why Southern Illinois and America should have the right to choose. — Kiersten Debrower, freshman, radio and television

### Big difference exists between clear-cut, fire

This letter is in response to Carl Heutteman's letter of Feb. 10.

I would like to speak to your question, or rather let it speak for itself, about a campfire and a timber sale being the same kind of resource exploitation.

I was at the Fairview timber sale that day and warmed myself at the fire you found so amusing.

I also hiked down into the sale itself.

I have a simple research project for you.

Compare and contrast the following: Big chunks cut out of the forest by chainsaws and skidders, causing habitat destruction for endangered species, migratory song birds and other critters, erosion, and enormous brush piles shoved into valleys to rot. And a very small campfire built from forest dead-fall, hand gathered, in about 2 to 3 feet circumference. — René Cook, sophomore, university studies

## Quotable Quotes

"I wish I could promise you I won't ask you to pay any more." — President Bill Clinton in response to a woman who said she voted for him in part because he said he would cut taxes. Clinton was addressing economic concerns in a televised town meeting.

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# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Abusive affection

By Angela L. Hyland  
Special Assignment Writer

Footsteps rumble down a narrow staircase on Cherry Street in Carbondale. A bathroom door slams, a lock clicks and the sobs of a young woman spill through the walls.

There is a second pair of footsteps, then an explosion of angry shouts. An SIUC student pounds on the door, shouting for his girlfriend to come out. Moments later, she runs from the house in tears.

The next morning, the student would remember the party he attended, but he would not remember the insults he threw at his girlfriend or the keys that struck her in the face.

But he did know that whatever he had done would be forgiven.

The student, who will be called Eric for the story, said he rarely physically abuses his girlfriends, but he finds emotional abuse especially useful.

"Emotional abuse does wonders," he said. "You use it and you're rewarded with control."

After being the target of innumerable put-downs, an individual's self-esteem begins to suffer leaving him in control, he said.

"You attack her self-esteem, and pretty soon she'll believe she can't do any better than (the person who is abusing her)," he said. "First, you've got to get them to fall in love with you. Once they're dependent on you, you can start being abusive and see how much you can get away with."

"You start with simple things — yelling at them, probing their reactions, seeing how they'll react," he said. "If they tolerate it, you take advantage of it. You abuse them more."

After being subjected to a large amount of emotional abuse, Eric said his girlfriends will usually tolerate some degree of physical abuse as well.

"I've thrown a remote control at her, shoes, phones — phones are the best," he said. "You can pull the cord and get it back — reload."

Abusive relationships among SIUC students

are fairly common, Eric said.

"It may be unusually cruel, but it's not unusual," he said.

At the start of a relationship, Eric said he never intends to abuse and manipulate the women he dates.

"I wish I could be nicer but I can't control myself," he said. "I saw my father emotionally abuse my mother. I guess (my actions are) patterned after that."

Jeannie Zeck, a research assistant at Women's Studies, said abusive patterns are often learned by watching parents, but they can be changed.

"(Abusers) need to learn to recognize early triggers—they should leave the room or go for a long walk rather than continue arguing," she said. "Outside the home, the abuser may be a very pleasant person to be with—a very happy-go-lucky person, the life of the party. It's when he's at home that he'll let out his frustration."

Tracy Corbin, a court advocate at the Women's Center in Carbondale, said she feels one of the reasons abuse is so common in relationships is that society has moralized violence.

"It may only be unconsciously, but we find it acceptable," Corbin said. "We use violence to solve quite a number of problems in society."

Eric said he did not always treat women the way he does now.

"I got burned in a relationship, and I swore I'd never get hurt again," he said. "I swore I'd never let there be an equal balance of power."

Any woman can be manipulated and abused, Eric said. Their susceptibility has nothing to do with how they look or how intelligent they are.

"There's not any particular type (of victim)—you can abuse any girl," he said.

If men or women find themselves in an abusive relationship, they should get help immediately, Zeck said.

Counseling services at SIUC's Women's Services are available to both men and women. Employees offer counselling to anyone in an abusive relationship, whether they are the abuser or the victim.



dramatization

Staff photo by Jeff Garner

## Area counselors provide help to people in abusive situations

By Angela L. Hyland  
Special Assignment Writer

This Valentine's Day weekend, hundreds of SIUC students will walk out of stores with flowers and thoughts of romance. Oddly enough, many of these students will be offering their gifts to someone they are abusing.

During the holidays, an abuser may go out of his way to be sweet, said Tracy Corbin, a court advocate at the Women's Center in Carbondale.

"He'll send flowers, candy, any of the traditional things," Corbin said. "Everybody gets sentimental on Valentine's Day."

These incidents of kindness

make it difficult for a woman being abused to break off the relationship, she said.

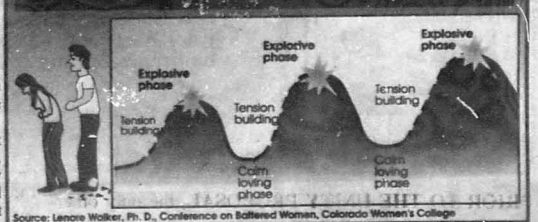
"The abuser often has a lot of good qualities," Corbin said. "Whenever that nice guy comes out, the woman will want to believe he won't hurt her anymore."

After an incident of violence, the more gentle part of the abuser's personality often emerges, said Jeannie Zeck, a research assistant at SIUC's Women's Studies. "He'll realize that he went too far — that her actions didn't warrant his actions," Zeck said. "He'll tell her that he loves her, that he needs her, that he'd commit suicide if she left him."

"He'll offer to go in for counselling, to do anything she wants," she said. "After the violence, she'll feel such a relief to see this gentleness in him. He says he'll never do it again and she wants to believe him."

Karen Hampton, a counselor at SIUC's Women's Services, said many SIUC students have been in an abusive relationship. "We see students from all walks of life and from all races and backgrounds," she said. "Most of the victims in an abusive relationship are women, but Women's Services provides counselling for both sexes, Hampton said. "If an abuser is kind and caring

### Theory on abusive relationships



Source: Lenore Walker, Ph. D., Conference on Battered Women, Colorado Women's College

some of the time, victims will often stay in the relationship out of a need to feel loved, she said.

"Often, women will feel trapped — like they don't have anyone else who cares for them," she said. "They may feel lonely outside the relationship and think they're not so long enough."

Zeck said women often make excuses for their lovers and may even view outbursts as their own fault. But a person does not need to be physically injured to be abused.

"(A man may tell his girlfriend) she's ugly, she's fat, that if she left him, no one else would want her," she said. "A woman with low self-esteem will hear this and believe it."

But this fear of not being loved often exists for both the victim and the abuser, Zeck said.

Abusers may fear being hurt, so they try to lower their partner's self-esteem so the victims believe they are fortunate to have someone care for them at all, she said.

Hampton said manipulation may be conscious or unconscious, but the abuser almost always feels justification for his actions.

"The abuser often won't see themselves as responsible," Hampton said. "They'll say, 'she provoked me,' or they'll say they were drunk, and they'll use the alcohol as an excuse."

"Most people don't see themselves as violent," she said. "They want to be able to control the situation by themselves, so they won't ask for help."

Zeck said this line of thinking is often dangerous because of the tendency violence has of escalating from one incident to the next.

The abuser may be under a lot of stress such as having a lot of tests or papers coming up. They will become overly critical and will use almost any excuse to strike out, Zeck said.

Being understanding will not solve anything, she said.

"If you're in a relationship, and you've been hit, don't rationalize," Zeck said.

"Nobody ever deserves to get hit. Everybody gets angry sometimes and everybody makes somebody else angry sometimes — but nobody deserves to get hit."

### Reasons women stay

#### Situational factors

- Economic dependence
- Fear of greater physical danger to themselves and their children if they attempt to leave
- Fear of emotional damage to children
- Fear of losing custody of children
- Lack of alternative housing
- Lack of job skills
- Social isolation resulting in the lack of support from family or friends and lack of information regarding alternatives
- Fear of involvement in court processes
- Religion constraints
- Fear of retaliation

#### Emotional factors

- Fear of loneliness
- Insecurity over potential independence and lack of emotional support
- Emotional dependence
- Guilt about failure of marriage
- Fear that husband is not able to survive alone
- Belief that husband will change
- Ambivalence and fear over making formidable life changes
- Learned helplessness
- Low self-esteem
- Embarrassment & shame
- Fear of insanity

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Women's Services/Daily Egyptian

### TAX, from page 1

from earlier administration goals of having a 1-to-1 balance between spending cuts and tax increases.

Gene Sperling, a White House economic aide, acknowledged that Clinton might not reach his goal of cutting the deficit by \$145 billion over four years.

"Whether it's 155, 145, 135, 130, 125, that's not as important to people as it (the deficit-reduction package) being specific and real and not relying on rosy scenarios," Sperling said.

Although the income-tax rate for the middle class is not likely to rise, Clinton indicated in a private meeting with chief executives Thursday he would likely propose a broad-based tax on energy, including gasoline, oil and coal.

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# BRAUN, from page 1

Braun flew in to Carbondale for a brief visit almost immediately after the elections, said Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard.

This second visit said something good about the senator, Dillard said.

Braun said her involvement in various committees in the Clinton administration would allow her the opportunity to work in the issues that she feels is critical.

"Developing our community, providing our people with opportunities, hope, giving people a chance to make it in this life," Braun said.

"These is what the government, I feel, is supposed to do."

Braun said she believed the economic policy is going to talk about investing in people and putting money back in the community.

"The fundamental message that comes out of this new administration, and I'm pleased to be a part of it, is that it is all connected, and that we are our brothers keeper, and that we are all in this boat together," Braun said.

"We are all in this boat together, and we are going to sink or swim together."

Braun said working together is the key to the survival and future of America.

"As my mother used to say and still does, it does not matter what ship brought you to America, the fact is we're all in this boat together now."



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# SCIENCE, from page 1

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"This biological sciences building will allow SIU to be in the forefront of providing a quality education," Edgar said. "The entire state benefits when our institutions are improved and are able to keep up with changing technology.

"As we move toward the 21st century, I think everyone recognizes the almost unlimited potential in the biological science area," he said.

The governor talked encouragingly of the economy in Illinois, saying that the unemployment rate has been below the national average for the last six months. He said this has not happened since 1979.

"As we look forward to a new century, new technology will be the key for economic development," Edgar said.

"SIU has played a very important role in the past with the building we are breaking ground for and with the final completion down the road of the new engineering annex. SIU will continue to play a major role in economic development in the state of Illinois."

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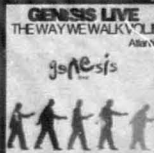
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By Mikael Pyrstel  
Business Writer

A new store specializing in postal shipping, copying, communication and business support services celebrated its grand opening Thursday at the Murdale Shopping Center.

Mail Boxes Etc., listed as No. 5 in Entrepreneur magazine's top 100 franchises, opened a new store in Carbondale under the direction of store owner David Kalproth.

Kalproth, who is a native of Cape Girardeau, has more than 20 years experience in advertising and marketing.

He has worked for some of Chicago's leading advertising firms, such as Leo Burnett, Campbell-Mithum and Foote and Cone and Belding. Kalproth also

has assisted in developing advertisements for McDonalds, Just Jeans and Bresler's 33 Favors Ice Cream Shops.

According to Kalproth, Mail Boxes Etc. has enjoyed a rate of success because of the ability of the local store owner to design each center to meet the needs of its community and customer base.

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Kalproth added that because they offer an actual street address, not a post office box, home-based small businesses and entrepreneurs have

the prestige of a Main Street location.

Kalproth believes that what truly sets his store apart from the rest is a concept that goes beyond providing copies and various types of postal services.

"It's a level of service that America has forgotten to expect," Kalproth said. "It's not a copy store. Kinko's will probably always make cheaper copies than us, but we make better copies. There will always be someplace cheaper than Mail Boxes Etc., but I doubt anywhere better."

It also is listed as one of the top 10 business service franchises for women according to "Women's Enterprise" magazine.

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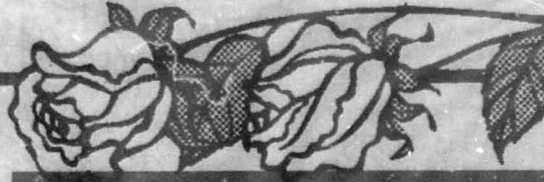


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## Family frustration: It's relative

Playwrights present realistic rendition of household life

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Editor

To be in a family is to exist within an intense situation. Some families will hug each other one minute, only to explode into arguments and fights. Through the family, we form our closest relationships, and sometimes, our most disastrous ones.

A new Marion Kleinau Theater production examines family systems and their roles through the staging of fiction, personal narrative and naturally-occurring talk.

"It's All Relative" is directed by Delese Randall, a doctoral student in speech communication. Randall said the performance is more like a laboratory where the audience and performers can explore their relationship with their own families.

"I knew I was launching into this more as a research project than as theater," she said. "Most of the people in this show are graduate students interested in family communication. They're not performers by nature."

"I specifically recruited people who were interested in (the family) so we could work through that together," Randall said.

The show uses different types of performance to lend variety in its portrayal of family relationships. Some skits are based on fiction, others are personal narratives — the performer's perception of reality, and one skit is composed entirely of taped conversations.

Randall said her intention is to show all sides of family relations — from the closer moments to the kicking and screaming.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Wendy Krajewski, a graduate student in speech communication, and Rebecca Stuckenschneider, a freshman in Kleinau production "It's All Relative," this weekend at SIUC.

"I've tried to pick pieces of literature that show the not-so-happy times, not like the Brady Bunch and the Cosby Show," she said. "There are times when it doesn't go like television shows and so we're trying to bring up some of those issues for the audience."

"The True Value of a Nickel," a personal narrative performed by David Worley, a

graduate student in speech and communication.

The monologue concerns Worley's grandmother, who gave him a nickel when she visited him.

Worley said the memory still affects him as an adult.

"I talk about how I see this person

shedding light to my own experience," he said. "The reflections on that childhood experience makes so much difference because I draw so much from it."

"Someplace like New Jersey is a solo performance taken from a short story by

see FAMILY, page 4A

## Carbondale author tells tall tavern tales

By Christian Kennerly  
Entertainment Writer

The scene is a smoke-filled room with a group of locals huddled around a table in the corner, each with a frosty mug in hand.

This is where "Buck's Dream," the first work in "Tavern Tales" by Carbondale author Alvin Roberts, was born, as well as the birthplace of many of the stories inside.

"Tavern Tales" is a collection of 11 short works that Roberts has compiled over a period of more than 50 years.

The book is the first published work of fiction by Roberts, an author who has been blind for the most of his 63 years.

Roberts grew up in a family that owned and operated bars and taverns. Roberts said as a young boy he picked up on many ideas for his stories when someone would bring up a subject, and then someone would spin a tale about it.

The way the tavern stories were told bore some resemblance to the telling of the "Canterbury Tales," Roberts said.

"On rainy days all the farmers come to town, and they would sit around and tell stories," he said.

Roberts said the 11 stories he chose actually are a small sample of ones he has heard over the years.

"These stories are just a few of the hundreds I've probably heard that stuck with me," he said.

Roberts began his interest in tall tales more than 50 years ago when he entered a tall tale or "liar's" contest with his first fictional work.

"I put one story in the contest about this cowboy that was riding his horse in a storm. It was so dark that the only way he could steer was by the lightning flashes, and once he went over a cliff and he rolled two cigarettes on the way down," he said.

Roberts said the story placed second and the reception he received from his fellow students was very encouraging.

It was considerably later in his life that Roberts' first non-fiction work was published, a paper titled "The Therapeutic Use of Crafts." Roberts wrote this in an attempt to show people how working with crafts helps those with disabilities.

"At the time people didn't want to discuss their handicaps and using crafts was a way of opening people up," he said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Author Alvin Roberts writes short stories based on tall tales he has heard at taverns.

Roberts said the first time he actually considered putting some of the stories into an actual work was around 1950.

"I just sat down and tried it and I wrote a half a day. I think I was trying to describe too much detail in the stories and I said this isn't going to go anywhere," he said.

It was not until 1986 when Roberts picked up a copy of John Steinbeck's biography that he decided to try it again.

Roberts said it was Steinbeck's life of working in the migrant camps that still

finishing time to write two or three pages a day about his experiences that made him want to put his own stories onto paper.

"Maybe instead of trying to describe the weave of the carpet I just sat down and told the stories," he said.

Roberts was working in Chicago when he began writing the book. He characterized his writing then as a release.

"Before I went to sleep I wanted to do see TAVERN, page 4A

# Stickboy spews sociopathic music, lyrics

## Carbondale band performs original, intense rock 'n' roll

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Editor

Cannibalism, police brutality and senseless death are not your typical topics for rock lyrics.

But for the local quartet Stickboy, singing about frustration and violence matches their musical intensity, and makes them one of the most original bands in Carbondale.

With lyrics like, "stick your dick in the carnage" (from the song "Jeffrey Dahmer") and "the spot on the wall reminded me of her," (from "Return"), one might think the members of the group are sociopaths.

But actually, a typical Saturday afternoon will find them sitting around the house playing Sega Genesis, drinking Shasta soda and maybe planning a few gigs.

"The music is dark, so the lyrics have to be dark too," lead singer Jim Reed said. "It's a reflection of what's going on. The lyrics might be disturbing, but it's a disturbing world."

After Reed's old band Hoopla broke up more than a year ago, he was eager to form a new musical project. He hooked up with bassist Jay Lipe, formerly of the band Bum Funk Egypt, guitarist Todd Leibov and drummer Sean Younger, formerly of the group 3-Man.

Younger recently has been replaced with Andy Spears, ex-drummer for Groove Swamp, which won the 1990 Soundcore Battle of the Bands. Together, the four college students produce heavy, complex music that brings together elements of hardcore, metal and funk.



Lipe said the band was formed as a reaction to the lack of originality among other local bands.

"I was getting sick of listening to all these cover bands," he said. "I wanted to do something original."

Stickboy's live performances are known for their high level of adrenaline. Spears provides the rhythmic backdrop while Lipe furiously pounds the bass. Liebov sometimes veers crazily outside of the song with his unexpected guitar lines, but always comes back to the groove.

When not providing additional guitar work to the dark sounds Stickboy conjures up, Reed stalks the stage, alternately screaming and singing into the mike.

At the band's first performance on the student stage last Sprin'fest, Reed sprayed Chloroseptic down his throat between songs to soothe his seared vocal cords.

Every one of Stickboy's songs is delivered with a passion and urgency rarely found in the Carbondale music scene. Reed writes the majority of the lyrics, from songs about the pressures of everyday life ("Return") and the anti-love song "Roses in the Blender") to more humorous material (an homage to "Elvis" and "I Gotta Go," a song about trying to find a place to urinate).

The lyrical content also tackles more serious subject matter, such as "Officer Friendly," a song written after the Rodney King verdict that questions the police's motives with the chorus: "Question authority/Get beat in the head/Question authority/Get beat half dead."

"The Good Ones" was written by Lipe after his best friend died in a fatal swimming



Staff Photo by Harry Fay

Left to right: Bassist Jay Lipe, singer Jim Reed, drummer Andy Spears and guitarist Todd Leibov of the band Stickboy perform at Hangar 9.

accident. The lyrics show his obvious difficulty in dealing with the death of a loved one: "Why is it that the good ones must die?/When you look at the mother and you hear the mother's cry."

Frustration seems to be a key element in Stickboy's mixed bag of emotions, and this frustration often times is brought about by the pressures of college life, Reed said.

"That's most of the fun of being in a band for me," he said. "It's a release. I love coming to practice after school, throwing down the books and just playing. We're just four regular guys making really loud music."

The music definitely is heavy and often funky but still hard to classify. The most obvious comparison is to the Henry Rollins band, which also plays hard music that reflects the insane world we live in.

see STICKBOY, page 4A

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## Saturday, February 13

Hangar 9 — Girls With Tools/Crank/Scorbia  
 Gatsby's — Bronx Zoo/Cryptic Quest  
 PK's — Taw! Paul  
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 Mugsy McGuire's — Valentine's Day Comedy Special  
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 Or the Edge Caf' — Darby

## Sunday, February 14

Gatsby's — Open Jam w/ Jimmy Salatin  
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## Monday, February 15

Gatsby's — Phil Dawg and the Strugglers  
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## Tuesday, February 16

Hangar 9 — Baha Men  
 Gatsby's — Roger from the Dark/Paper Clip Non/Rufus  
 PK's — Professor '50s

## Wednesday, February 17

Old Baptist Foundation Hall — Peteris Plakidis, 8 p.m.  
 Hangar 9 — Spankin' Rufus  
 Oriental Foods — Indian Summer  
 Longbranch Coffee House — Marcus Booth

## Thursday, February 18

Hangar 9 — Spankin' Rufus  
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# EXHIBITS

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## Friday, February 12

Marion Kleason Theater — "It's All Relative"  
 Stage Company — "The Heiress"

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## Sunday, February 14

Stage Company — "The Heiress" (matinee)

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# TAVERN, from page 1A

something else, so I'd just get my Braille-writer out and I'd start to write a story," he said.

Roberts said "Tavern Tales" is a compilation of characters he has either known of or heard about over the years.

Roberts gave the example of "The Grateful Hobos" as a story in the book related to experiences he had as a child in one of the many places his parents took him.

"The one dealing with the hobos going

down to Arkansas is made up of two or three different elements put together," he said. "I went down there in 1937 or 1938 with my parents and we picked cotton down there that fall. That was our way of having a vacation. I was 7 or 8 years old."

"They're not any earth-shaking literature. They're just good stories," he said.

Copies of "Tavern Tales" by Alvin Roberts are \$7 and can be purchased through Mr. Roberts at 457-8337.



Country singers Travis Tritt and Trisha Yearwood will perform Sunday at the SIUC Arena.

# Country stars to have hoe-down at SIUC

By Andy Graham  
 Entertainment Writer

recipient of seven new artist awards this year.

In the midst of a country music revolution, many new stars are shining bright in Nashville.

Two of these relative newcomers on the country scene, hard-hitting, working class cowboy Travis Tritt and soft, sensitive sweetheart Trisha Yearwood will be having a hoe-down at the Arena at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tritt emerged as the new hunk in town upon release of his first single, "Country Club" in 1989, a song that soared up the charts and halted at the No. 9 spot.

In March 1990, Tritt released his debut album under the same name on Warner Bros., which earned platinum status and aided in the selection of Tritt as the Billboard "Top New Male Artist" of 1990.

Tritt's next album, the breakthrough "It's All About To Change," released in June 1991, yielded much success. Songs like "Here's A Quarter (Call Somebody Who Cares)" and "The Whiskey Ain't Workin'" earned Tritt four No. 1 singles.

A bigger rookie to fame and stardom, Yearwood debuted in 1991 with a self-titled album on MCA records. The album earned her platinum status, which indicates the sale of a million copies. Yearwood also was the

Yearwood's songs are known for their quality in both writing and production and her sincere, emotional voice. Her latest album, "Hearts In Armor," tells tales of relationships both bad and successful. Her songs tell timeless tales of the heart.

Yearwood knows the studio well, too, having spent years singing demos for Nashville songwriters, and this is apparent on her flawless albums.

Together, Tritt and Yearwood should be a crowd-pleasing team of pure energy and emotion. They are country music at its best.

Getting the evening started for Tritt and Yearwood will be a band playing music with a youthful edge.

Little Texas, who just completed tours with country kings Clint Black and Kenny Rogers, will be setting the pace of the evening for Tritt and Yearwood.

This six-piece, long-haired, pumped-up band has found tremendous fame within a year of the release of their Warner Bros. debut album, "First Time For Everything."

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## RECORD REVIEWS

# King Missile matures, improves without losing sense of humor

By Andy Graham  
Entertainment Writer

King Missile are jesters in the court of rock 'n' roll, but on their latest album, they tone down the hilarity.

"Happy Hour," the latest album by King Missile on the Atlantic label, shows the band maturing, but by no means do they become boring or serious.

The songs on "Happy Hour" still hold the elderly Missile trademark: A heavy, enlightening and trippy sound, complete with John S. Hall's humorous, philosophical lyrics.

The line-up on the album is an exact duplicate of their others: Hall on words, Dave Rick on guitar, Chris Xefos on bass, Roger Murdock on drums and producer Kramer from their old label Shimmy Disc.

Every song is an enjoyable listening experience, but it just does not make one laugh as much as their last album, "The Way To Salvation." King Missile's Atlantic records debut.

It could be that Hall actually sings on some of the songs, like on "Anywhere," when he puts his soul into the lyrics "I could be here/I could be in the salad."

Musically, "Any-where" is a beautiful song which is complicated by Hall's voice, and the words add irony.

But on songs like "It's Saturday,"

"Detachable Penis," and "The Evil Children," Hall does what he does best — tells withdrawn, demented stories.

The words on these songs make Hall appear to be a man trying his hardest to get locked up in an insane asylum.

"The Evil Children" is a really warped tune that begins with a big, spacey intro that leads to lyrics about children who refused to do what they were told.

"They would say, 'why should we lead the elderly woman into the middle of the expressway. No way, we're not doing it,'" the lyrics say.

The kids also refuse to set their dog on fire and burn the neighbor's barn.

For this, the children are deemed as "evil." However, Hall does manage to make an important point here and there, and he still has fun doing it.

On "It's Saturday," Hall sarcastically condemns those people who consciously present themselves as being different, "I want to be just like all the different people."

The only instrument being played on this song are the drums.

Murdock executes a progressively complex solo throughout.

King Missile still knows how to have fun and write good songs of much diversity, but their sound has taken a more controlled route through maturity which does not provoke as many laughs as previous albums.



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## Fly away

Kent Werner, (right) secretary of Sky Hawks RC airplane club, shows Leonard Wood, a retired pilot, a model plane at the Hillside Nursery & Garden Center.

# Stage Co. presenting 'Heiress'

By Christian Kennerly  
Entertainment Writer

Betrayal, conflict and questionable motives of love all are part of the current production of "The Heiress" at The Stage Co.

"The Heiress," written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, is a period piece taken from the novella "Washington Square" by Henry James.

The production is set in a wealthy section of New York during the mid-1800s in the home of Dr. Sloper.

Sloper's daughter Catherine is a woman who has just come of age and inherited a considerable amount of money.

Enter Morris Townsend, a man who appears and professes his love for Catherine. The obvious question is whether Townsend's love is for Catherine or her inheritance.

The story revolves around Catherine's development as a woman, said Craig Hinde, president of The Stage Co.

"Catherine develops from a very shy, reserved, muted person into a strong-willed, independent person. There is a good deal of conflict, hurt, and betrayal," Hinde said.

"The play is extremely well crafted with beautiful language," he said.

Kim Frick, who plays Catherine, said there were many reasons for taking on the role.

"It is a challenging role for me to play because she goes from a shy, reserved person to a very domineering person as a result of what happens to her," Frick said.

Frick said a reason she was drawn to the role was the relation she felt with Catherine's character and her own experiences.

Wanda Oakey, the primary costume designer for the production, said the nature of the piece required detailed costumes.

"We tried to be as truthful to the period as we could. The costumes are much more elaborate because of the historical period," she said.

The play opened last Friday, and Hinde said the reaction was quite good.

"The audience seemed to hang on every word," he said.

"The Heiress" continues at The Stage Co. at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for evening shows and \$5 for matinees and are available by calling 549-5466.

## Quicksand's new release sinking fast

By William Rogan  
Entertainment Editor

Ever heard of the bandwagon? It's that place where bands go that want to capitalize on the popularity of other bands, to be part of the next "new thing."

The "new thing" this season seems to be impossibly heavy grunge, inspired by the hardcore scene but slowed down to a rumbling chug.

Widely different bands like Helmet, Fugazi and Alice in Chains have re-appropriated metal and hardcore influences and made them more complex and danceable by adding their own creativity.

Unfortunately, in the debut album by New York City's Quicksand, mid-tempo sludge never seems to break out of the parameters imposed by other bands.

The first track "Fazes" seems to typify the music heard on this album: one or two monolithic riffs are played to exhaustion,

backed by predictable drum and bass.

Lead singer Walter Schreifels even sounds suspiciously like Chris Cornell of Soundgarden.

It is admittedly hard to forge any completely original sound in today's complex musical market. But "Head to Wall" relies on a start-stop effect which is Fugazi's trademark, and "Can Opener" rips off Helmet's off-time riffage.

"Die Alone" adds some interesting elements, however. Screaming guitars swirl in a hypnotic sea of complex bass playing and minimalistic drumming.

The instrumental "Baphomet" opens on an adrenaline rush of feedback, while distorted, dissonant chords twist and turn.

Sure "Slip" is heavy and passionate, but isn't everything these days? Perhaps the next wave is pretentiously un-heavy geek-rock played with banjos and washboards. Until then, bands like Quicksand will continue to ride the heavier-than-thou bandwagon.

# STICKBOY, from page 2A

"How would you like my foot in your ass?" The band has around 20 original songs. The songs are added to by each band member until they evolve into Stickboy originals, Reed said.

"Usually somebody comes in with a riff, and we work on it," he said. "Everybody adds their own little flavor."

"It seems like it comes naturally," Spears said. "We give each other criticism here and there."

Although the songs vary wildly in mood, the basic band sound is always preserved, Lips said.

"We got a certain style but each song is different from everything else," he said.

Reed said he is optimistic about local music in Carbondale, and local bars have played a big part in the scene's success.

"The bars are now taking chances with

local bands and booking them," he said. "Bars see the potential of local bands in Carbondale."

Stickboy hopes to record soon, but the shadowy phantom of graduation looms heavy over the band member's heads.

The band could be history soon, and it is making every attempt to break out of Southern Illinois.

And with the combined talent, passion and resources of the members, exposure outside of Carbondale is a distinct possibility.

"The cool thing is that we're popping out a new sound out of Carbondale, and it's hard to do in this town. This town gets clichéd so much," Lips said. "We've built a new sound and got a great response."

Stickboy will perform with Judge Nothing, Babyfishmouth and Itchy Scratchy on Mar. 5 at Gatsby's.

## FAMILY, from page 1A

Debra Chanley Weiss, while "Snapshot" by Alan Barnett is a group piece about a young, illegitimate man, who never knew his father.

"It's like that constant search for the missing part of himself," Randall said.

The first act ends with "Dangling Earrings," a piece composed of real conversations between an 11-year-old girl and her mother. Randall said the piece required a lot of work to pull off, as the performers had to listen to the conversation and try to mimic it as closely as possible.

"Actors normally have it easy — they can make up the pauses," she said. "When you're trying to replicate talk you don't have that freedom anymore."

"High Heels" by Amy Christine Straayer begins the second act and illustrates and example of what happens when communication in the family fails.

The piece concerns a mother and a daughter, who have difficulty talking to one another after the daughter was sent to a psychiatric ward. In addition to the two characters, two narrators explain the mother's and daughter's feelings to the audience.

Rebecca Stuckenschneider, a freshman in theater, plays the daughter's narrator, and she said her character acts as a translator so the audience can understand the interaction between the mother and the daughter.

"I'm kind of like her conscience," she said. "I speak her feelings for her. She says the basic things and I say what she feels."

Although the example provided in "High Heels" is rather extreme, negative occurrences are not uncommon in most families, Stuckenschneider said.

"You have to think about what they would

be going through," she said. "The problems that they're in is all because they don't talk to each other. There's always feelings like that in every family."

"A Walk in the Woods With My Rifle," performed by speech and communication graduate student Craig Strimel, is a personal narrative about a hunting trip, told from the point of view of a teenager.

"The Game" is another personal narrative by Wendy Krajewski about the roles played in a family.

The final skit is "The Last Word Was Love" by William Saroyan. The piece chronicles a young man's decision to leave home and his younger brother's emotions when he has to say good-bye.

The piece illustrates the sad fact that sometimes, the best thing to do in an unhealthy family relationship is to simply part ways, Randall said.

"There comes a time when the kids aren't happy anymore in the home and have to go out on their own," he said. "It's the whole idea that parents have to let their kids go."

Randall said she hopes "It's All Relative" gives a wide enough range of family experiences, so that everyone can relate with something in the performance.

"We're not trying to represent every family," she said. "Maybe you won't identify with all of this, but hopefully there will be some elements you can connect with."

"It's All Relative" will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marion Kleinau Theater, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

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# WIDB, from page 1

responsible for the station. Until now, the station has been answerable to the Student Programming Council.

The switch from cable-access to a broadcast format will be expensive. Costs for the transmitter site, the studio to transmitter link, upkeep and necessary hardware are high, although a \$50,000 transmitter has been donated for this project. There is also a one-time fee for a construction permit, which was estimated at \$7,500 in 1989. Another new cost that WIDB must add to its budget is a salary for a full-time general manager. This position is needed to help oversee the staff and make sure the station stays within Federal Communications Commission regulations.

As a registered student organization, WIDB now receives approximately \$9,000 a semester from the Undergraduate Student Government, with the remainder of their \$31,000 annual costs paid for by advertising.

In order to pay for the switch, WIDB is requesting a \$2 fee be added to each student's semester charges. This would free the \$9,000 from USG for other RSOs and make nearly \$80,000 available to the station.

The increase will be discussed at the next three USG senate meetings and can be voted on any time after that.

Brad Cole, USG president, said the broadcasting of WIDB is a good idea.

"I have supported it from the beginning. It provides a good extracurricular lab for students," Cole said. He did note, though, that he is concerned about fee increases and that the proposal needs to be closely scrutinized.

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# RAISE, from page 1

"We have to increase higher education for the next generation of society," he said.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, told the Board of Trustees the senate strongly supported the increase.

"Any other use of the funds would be a betrayal of trust," he said.

A.D. Van Meter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said a vote for the salary increase is not a vote against students.

"We are not a tiny little island in the sea," he said. "Salaries at the University have to stay comparable to other universities."

"Higher education is still an incredible bargain," he said.

President John C. Guyon told reporters at a press conference after the meeting that even with the pay increase, University faculty is still in the bottom half of the pay scale as compared to other state universities.

Underwood said the opposition was expected from student representatives.

"The rest of the state has had hard times, with a lot of people getting laid off, and they don't think that it's right for University employees to get a pay raise while this is happening," he said.

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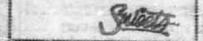
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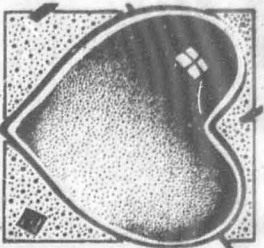
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All my love - Jerry  
Happy Valentine's Day, Brian

M. Morton has ever always -  
Your sister, -a brother, J

All Happy Valentine's card I want! You to my fiance Jan, I will love you d-  
or beautiful I love you, Tom

Kelli, It's been a wonderful 13 months. Dear Yvella,  
Love you always, Skip.  
Love you always, Skip.  
Christy, Thank you for making my life so  
wonderful. Austin

Dear Yvella,  
You let me know - first love  
Christie  
Melaine, Baby I'm gonna love you  
forever & ever, come! Army,  
U! Smart, here we go again!! Coach.

TOM TURKEY, Z' cent, it's cheap for  
a great guy! MAZD JDB

Sith Gulderson, my ADI mean, I love  
Y-a, and hope I get pinned. Me  
Sally & I forgot about hand go with me!  
Love You Dik

Tom then Let's hang together forever!  
Love you! Lonnie Girl

Tommy, You're beautiful eyes and I love  
them and I love you and I love you  
8 bucks back - Ace

Sandra, I love you, Happy Valentine's  
Day, Your honey

My sweetheart Olga, You are my  
inspiration, love you, Ayca

Valentine's 5 years of love. You've con-  
quered my heart and I love you  
forever & ever, come! Army,  
U! Smart, here we go again!! Coach.

Timmy, You're beautiful eyes and I love  
them and I love you and I love you  
8 bucks back - Ace

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My young!!! I will always love you  
-Songs-

Garage-Happy Valentine's Day, I love  
you always & forever. Q  
Sending you all my love Heather  
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Jim, Cor-a heart I'm crazy for you!  
Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Vicky

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

**WYDON**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**KOSTE**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**TIMLEG**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**GANTEM**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Now arrange the circled letters to form the missing letters. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Answers tomorrow  
 Yesterday's Jumble: FANCY PRUNE ATTACH HELDER  
 Answer: What the fashion plate had when he got his labor's tie—A REAL RIP

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

of! That's it! I'm filing a harassment suit!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HOW'S YOUR DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM WORK, TORRELL?  
 PRETTY SIMPLE, REALLY...  
 WORD'S GOTTEN AROUND, SO PEOPLE JUST CALL ME WHEN THEY WANT THEIR CHEMO-THERAPY...  
 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, I MAKE A FRESH BATCH OF BROWNIES, CUT THEM UP, WRAP THEM AND DELIVER THEM TO AIDS PATIENTS IN THEIR OWN HOMES.  
 DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT AIDS COOTIES?  
 YEAH, WHAT DO YOU DO LEAVE 'EM IN THE DRIVEWAY?  
 UH... NO, WHY?

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

HOW OFTEN DO YOU CHANGE THE OIL IN THIS HEAP?  
 NEVER.  
 IT CHANGES ITSELF.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HERE WE ARE, HIGH ON RIGOR MORTIS RIDGE, STEELING OURSELVES FOR THE TERRIFYING DESCENT INTO GRIM REAPER GORGE!  
 WHY DO WE RISK LIFE AND LIMB IN A VERTICAL FREE FALL, WHEN WE COULD BE SAFE AT HOME BY THE FIRE?  
 BECAUSE IT IS MAN'S INDOMITABLE NATURE TO SCARE HIMSELF SILLY FOR NO GOOD REASON!  
 IF YOU MAKE IT HOME TO THE FIRE, YOU CAN TELL ME HOW IT WAS.  
 SEE? THIS IS WHY THERE WERE NEVER ANY GREAT ANIMAL EXPLORERS!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

A BEER!!! HAH, THAT'S RICH...NO, I MEAN BRING ME A LIGHT!

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

IF THE SWAMP BECOMES A STATE, WE GET TWO SENATORS, QUICKSET?  
 I'D LOVE A JOB IN THE SENATE! THE ACCLAM-- THE DIGNITY-- THE AUDIOPH--  
 THE AUDIOPH--  
 SURE--OUT BACKA THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDINGS.  
 WHY FOR?  
 AFTER A HARD DAY DOIN' LEGISLATIVE PEALS, A FELLA NEEDS TO FRESHEN UP A BIT 'FORES GOIN' HOME!

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eachway food
  - 5 Harlem roots
  - 8 Mona competitors
  - 14 Cupid
  - 15 Spooking fish
  - 16 Down under, 20 poets
  - 17 Funny Jay
  - 18 Saffron
  - 19 Minut, e.g.
  - 20 Make sweaters
  - 21 Pic
  - 22 Pleasing of fine fabric
  - 23 -- Choo-choo
  - 26 Persuading to reason
  - 27 Punka del --
  - 30 Maestro
  - 31 Incognito
  - 32 Jack Benny's
  - 33 Yell
  - 35 Strong paper
- DOWN**
- 1 "Columbo"
  - 2 Verily
  - 3 -- boom
  - 4 Pigeon one's --
  - 5 P-c--argues
  - 6 --ive city
  - 8 Lizards or Douglas
  - 9 Musical
  - 10 Misch. pred.
  - 10 Foreign Legion
  - 11 "The Drimman of Alcatraz"
  - 12 Emulate Durer
  - 13 Korean president
  - 24 Dis-amentarian
  - 25 Ego, in
  - 28 Sports group
  - 29 Schubert's king
  - 30 "Aurora" --
  - 31 Not guaranteed, as a loan
  - 32 Repetition in kind
  - 34 Bacon f of yours
  - 35 Deface
  - 36 Galley Bay
  - 37 --and
  - 38 Grow
  - 39 -- together
  - 41 Pertaining to money
  - 45 Enigma
  - 46 Single
  - 49 List of song
  - 50 Russian czar
  - 51 Spanish bry
  - 54 Profit
  - 55 Chippea

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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# MEET, from page 20—

This is just the chance our women need to compete," Indiana State coach John McNichols said.

If last week's performance by SIUC is any indicator of things to come, the Salukis should be able to be very competitive with their top performers and the squad's depth.

The meet begins at 9 a.m.

The Salukis are back home again next Saturday when the Rec Center will be the site of the Southern Illinois TAC Championship.

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Lim '93





# SWIM, from page 20

suspension," Walker said. "But they'll all be reinstated after the two-week road trip."

Walker said Kansas was made aware of the lineup changes and will allow the Saluki to switch people to swim other events.

"This will allow us some versatility as to where we swim people," Walker said. "It will give some swimmers the experience they need."

The SIUC women's team is looking to sharpen its performance for the conference championships. The two-week road swing against

ranked teams may do the trick. Women's coach Mark Klumper stressed the importance of the upcoming meets.

"This is our last competition before the Eastern Independents," Klumper said. "We're looking forward to a rematch with Kansas and meeting Nebraska."

Klumper also mentioned some

swimmers are showing consistency. "We had a good meet last week, despite the loss to Arkansas," Klumper said. "Camille Hammond, Doni Murgiondo, Rachel Brinn and Kelly Krough have been putting together solid performances. We'll look to regroup and give Kansas and Nebraska our best shot."

### Puzzle Answers

EAST ODDS ADOR  
 AMOR PEGA BEATH  
 NERO OBIT DANCE  
 UNIT DATA RICHE  
 CHAFFARDORA  
 NORTHIC STATE  
 MOTTI NORSEMAN  
 MATILLA OSTRICH  
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