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Lost form prompts election questions

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One student's lost voter registration form has prompted questions regarding how voter registration is handled on campus and throughout Jackson County.

Eric Hendricks, a senior in political science from Chicago, has been asking questions following the primary elections last month. Hendricks says he was denied the chance to vote in spite of being registered.

Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said he has been in contact with Hendricks and is unsure why Hendricks' registration never came through.

"He has the receipt from his registration form, but the rest of his registration never came through this office," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said Hendricks is the only person who has contacted his office with an incomplete registration.

Hendricks, however, has said that he observed between 30 and 40 students who also were turned away from the voting booth at Grinnell Hall within a three-hour time-frame.

Election judge Charles Wyt, who was working the Carbondale 23 precinct in Grinnell Hall on Election Day, has told the Egyptian that he saw seven to 10 students who were turned away.

Hendricks said he was registered in a drive sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government. Reinhardt said that after consulting with Hendricks, it was determined that Hendricks' registration had been taken by Dan Buechsenschutz, a registrar sponsored by USG.

Buechsenschutz could not be reached for comment.

"We have been working with USG to ensure that nobody else gets put in the same situation as Mr. Hendricks," Reinhardt said. "Measures have been taken to keep a closer tally on the number of registration forms out

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DINING IN: Darian Nolan, a junior in finance from Chicago, pours a few drinks for patrons at the Inter-Greek Council progressive dinner on Wednesday. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for the Betty Lou Mitchell Scholarship at next year's Theta Xi Variety Show.

Sanders delays service center decision

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The progress of the Oracle computer system is a priority for SIU President Ted Sanders — one that he will not allow to be adversely affected by a shared service center.

"The Oracle project is of a real importance to the University," Sanders said. "We have to know how the shared service center — even if it is a good idea — affects Oracle implementation."

The Oracle computer system, designed to streamline administrative tasks and alle-

viate the paperwork burden of SIUC financial offices, promises to make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks more efficient. The system is scheduled to be operational by June.

Sanders said he has not made a decision on recommendations for a shared service center in a December 1998 report from Chicago consulting firm Arthur Andersen.

Andersen associates presented a regional economic impact statement to the SIU Board of Trustees at the meeting Thursday in Edwardsville. The study was first made public March 2.

The board members will base their deci-

sion on the Andersen report from the recommendation by Sanders.

Andersen recommended that the University centralize the management of the purchasing and disbursements functions of the three SIU campuses under one management in a shared service center.

Sanders said the University could see savings of upwards of \$600,000 a year from the service center, but it could cost as much as \$2 million to implement.

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Legislators proceed to delist three endangered species

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Southern Illinois legislators are blazing forward with plans to delist three state-protected species to make way for commercial development, despite knowledge of a clause in the Illinois endangered species protection act that would eliminate the need to delist the species.

In an unprecedented move, 109th District State Representative Kurt Granberg, D-Carlyle, and 117th District State Representative Larry Woolard, D-Carersville, introduced legislation to delist three Illinois endangered species — the Indiana crayfish, the eastern massasauga rattlesnake and least brook lamprey — so development projects

can continue. The legislation, House Bill 2243, states that because the endangered species are hindering the development plans, "the species simply should be removed from the endangered species list."

Although the Endangered Species Act protects the species from trapping, hunting and killing them, it does not protect the endangered species' habitat. Because the projects only would disrupt the habitat, development could proceed legally without interruption.

"It's pretty clear in the law that we cannot stop a project like this," said Tim Schiewer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Schiewer said Granberg was informed during past meetings with the IDNR about the

existing protection amendment.

But Granberg denies prior knowledge of the existing law and said that during the six-month consultation with IDNR no such information was conveyed.

In a bizarre twist of events, Granberg said that despite the new information, he will continue with the legislation.

"They should tell me these things," Granberg said. "I'm moving forward."

Granberg said he only recently became aware of the clause at a committee hearing.

Representative Woolard was unavailable for comment.

The unnecessary law will set a "dangerous" precedent throughout the nation, according to Sue Lauzon, executive director of the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board.

"There is a panel of scientists and advisers to judge whether a species can be protected," Lauzon said. "The law could pave the way for other legislation that would take a species off the list any time an animal is standing in the way of progress."

Lauzon said passing such a law would be illogical considering the development could proceed without a hitch.

"We don't have the authority to stop them," Lauzon said. "It sounds like revenge; they're frustrated [the species] had it delayed. It just feels like someone is trying to get back at the species. There's no logic in it."

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Southern Illinois University

TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 43
Low: 21

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Michael A. Castro, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 5:27 a.m. Wednesday in Brown Hall on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Castro posted \$200 bond and was released. He has a March 25 court date.
- University Police said an SUUC employee reported that between 10 a.m. Oct. 27, 1998 and March 4 computer equipment worth more than \$5,000 was stolen from the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Tacia E. Anderson, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on a Jackson County warrant charging her with deceptive practices at 1:59 p.m. Wednesday. Anderson posted \$100 bond and was released. She is scheduled to appear in court April 1.
- Shoahzod P. Alam, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:59 a.m. Thursday in his residence on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of domestic battery. Alam posted \$100 and was released. He has a court date of April 1.
- Perry K. Turner, 18, of Carbondale was cited for unlawful use of a sound amplification device at 9:33 p.m. Wednesday on East Park Street near the Grinnell crosswalk. Turner was given a city pay-by-mail citation and was released. His court date was unavailable.

Corrections

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Calendar

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TODAY

- Library Affairs advanced WWW searching, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Digital Imaging for the Web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19, 453-2818.
- SUUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio". Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- German Table Stammtisch, Mar. 12, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Big Muddy Room Student Center, Aries 549-1754.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shizuoka 453-3417.
- GALA Cousin Andy's Benefit Bash for leading purposes only and Cousin Andy's annual Nashville showcase, 7 p.m., \$5 suggested donation.

UPCOMING

- Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Contra Dance music by Stringdancer, Mar. 13, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Susan Barnes Dance Studio, \$4, 457-2166.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, every Sun., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Newman Catholic Student Center Library, Tom 549-4266.
- SUUC and IDOT is offering a free motorcycle courses, Apr. 2, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Apr. 3 and 4, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration 1-800-642-9589 or
- Soluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to act as monitors for team dance party, Mar. 19, 7 to 11 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Tiffany 536-6440.
- Friends of Kinkaid Lake fourth annual meeting, Mar. 16, 7 p.m., Murphysboro High School Auditorium, Diana 549-1823.
- Winne the Pooh, Apr. 18, 3 p.m., tickets are \$12.50 all seats with a \$4 discount for children, box office hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 453-2787.
- Library Affairs intermediate webpage construction, Mar. 22, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- SPC Campus Events students needed to help with "Spring Thing", Mar. 22, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Kelby 536-3393.
- SPC Comedy meeting, every Mon., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jeremy 536-3393.
- Campus Girl Scouts meeting, Mar. 22, 6 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Ellen 549-9299.
- Soluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with implementing crafts and activities planned for each week for years 3-5, every Mon. until Apr. 5, 4:30 to 7 p.m., LIFE Center, Sara 549-4222.
- Disabled Student Recreation Horseback Riding needs assistance with individuals with disabilities while they take horseback riding lessons, every Mon. until May 3, 7 to 9 p.m., Bockelshaus Stables, Kelly 453-1267.
- SUU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 or id non-students \$20, Amy 351-9760.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Activity Room CD Student Center, Chris 536-7848.
- IM Sports volleyball captain's meeting, Mar. 22, 9 p.m., SRC Alumni Lounge, 453-1273.
- Library Affairs Power Point, Mar. 23, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.
- SPC Concerts Committee meeting, every Tues., 4:30 p.m., Activity Room C, Brian 536-3393.
- SPC Films meeting to plan film series to be shown in the auditorium, discuss independent and blockbuster movies, every Tues., 5 to 6 p.m., Activity Room A, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre Law Association meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., Mockinaw Room Student Center.
- Outdoor Programs pre-trip meeting, Mar. 23, 7 p.m., Adventure Resource Center Recreation Center, Geoff 453-1285.
- Christian Apologetic Club, every Wed., noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Yvonne 529-4043.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends meeting, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room, 453-5151.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Activity Room B, Birtle 457-5344.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1961:

- American Airlines was advertising for stewardess positions. Starting salary was \$335 per month with periodic increases. No previous airline training was necessary, you had to be a single female, 20 to 26 years old, 5'3" to 5'9", weigh 105-140 lbs. proportionately, and have 20/50 vision without glasses. (Contact lens wearers may have been considered.)
- An experimental presentation of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Hamlet," would be offered by the Southern Players in Muckelroy Auditorium - if they could find a Hamlet, that is. This production of Hamlet was to be modified from the original production because the original would take six hours to enact. The production would include a commentator to interpret the play as it progressed and slides to be projected to explain the scenes that were to be omitted.
- Small rooms located in Morris Library which had been used as listening booths were converted into graduate study carrels after doctor Ralph E. McCoy stated that the rooms were being misused by students. Alex M. Cohen, of the humanities division of the library, illustrated this by noting that animal dissection, dancing, lunching, sleeping, and even "necking" had been reported in the rooms.

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Photogenesis exposes creativity

PUBLICITY:

Photography RSO brings students' work to the community.

MEKISHA NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Picture this. You're a photography student at SIUC and you get the opportunity to have your photographs displayed in the Carbondale Civic Center. Although that may not seem like a big deal to most students, it's a huge accomplishment for the students in Photogenesis.

Photogenesis, a registered student organization for photography

PHOTOS

The Photogenesis exhibit will be displayed in the Civic Center Corridor Gallery, 200 S. Illinois, until March 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about membership in Photogenesis and to purchase photographs contact Jeremy DeWeese at 684-2053.



Bill Thiesen, a visual artist and an SIUC alumnus, walks the corridor of the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., for the third time looking at the photographs displayed along the walls. The photographs were created by students in Photogenesis, a registered student organization, and will be exhibited until March 31.

students, has an exhibit in the Civic Center Corridor Gallery, 200 S. Illinois Ave., that will be displayed until March 31. The exhibit features photography from the members of the group.

Thomas Azzarello, president of Photogenesis, says the Civic Center exhibit is good community exposure for the students in Photogenesis get opportunities to travel to different cities such as Chicago, Las Vegas and St. Louis to showcase their talent to professional photographers.

Azzarello says the photography program could have a stronger presence in the community. "I would like to see images that the students took of Southern Illinois displayed in different places around town like the coffeehouses," he said. "We could go into the surrounding towns like Anna to make our presence more well-known throughout the community."

Ian Lim, a senior in photography from Singapore, talks about some of the benefits of being a member of Photogenesis. In February, the group traveled to Las Vegas for an annual Professional Image-Education Association convention. Lim got an honorable mention for his photography.

"You get to take part in national events and contests, and sometimes we sponsor photo contests," Lim said. "We get together and talk about photographs and the passion we have for photography."

Nancy Stemper, coordinator of the Carbondale Community Arts, manages the Civic Center Corridor Gallery and said anyone can submit a proposal for an exhibit. "We try to accommodate a wide variety of exhibits," she said. "We must consider public space and time issues, and the exhibit should have a broad public appeal."

SIUC photography program.

"I don't think a lot of people in the community know how strong the program is here," Azzarello said. "People come from all over

Sorority lashes out at BAC coordinator

MONEY: Sean Smith accused of improper funding concerning Greek Week.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority have accused Black Affairs Council coordinator Sean Smith of improper funding procedures during the sorority's Greek Week.

The Zetas requested about \$5,000 from BAC to help fund their Greek Week from Feb. 22 to Feb. 28, which occurred when BAC was sponsoring events for Black History Month. The sorority said they only received \$100.

Smith and other BAC members have denied the allegations, stating Smith was trying to compromise with the sorority so both organizations would have successful events.

At the beginning of every school year, money is put into the account of all registered student organizations. If a need for funding is displayed, BAC can distribute money to organizations underneath them.

"We filled out our funding request form on Feb. 1," said Frye, a senior in management information systems from Chicago. "Sean waited until Feb. 17 to send us a memo saying we were only receiving \$100."

Smith said he was not able to get the memo to the Zetas until Feb. 17 because the sorority was meeting with an accountant to discuss their financial status. The sorority had to use their own money to fund their events.

"We're suppose to give out 15 percent of our budget to RSOs, and we've surpassed that amount," said Smith, a junior in administrative justice from Abilene, Texas. "At the time, \$100 to give was a lot for us."

Rashanda Hill, Zeta Phi Beta president, said after Smith told the sorority BAC would help them with their financial problem, they received a memo saying otherwise.

"He was trying to get us to change our dates a couple of days before our week started," said Hill, a senior in advanced technical studies from Markham. "The underlying message was if we didn't change some of the dates of our events, we wouldn't receive any money."

The member of another organization, Kevin Freeman, also said he could somewhat relate to what the Zetas are going through. Freeman, who is president for Beta Phi Pi, said he would not comment on the funding situation with BAC but said he believes BAC should not be the umbrella for other organizations. "BAC doesn't serve in the best interest for black sororities and fraternities," said Freeman, a senior in public relations from the Quad City area.

Collins said BAC is more than willing to talk to the Zetas but they have not come to the office with any of these complaints. The sorority plans to meet with Nancy Hunter Pei, the director of Student Development, advisers from both organizations, and Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, to work out the problem.

Hill said the situation is not about the Zetas against BAC because the sorority will continue to support everything that BAC does.

"The way Sean dealt with this was very shady, and I hope he learns how to handle business better and choose his words more carefully," Hill said.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Brian Gillin to be sentenced this morning

Brian Gillin will be sentenced at 9 a.m. today in the Jackson County Courthouse after a jury reinforced his original first-degree murder conviction Feb. 11 during a retrial.

Gillin originally was convicted of first-degree murder in 1994 while claiming self-defense in the stabbing death of his girlfriend Jane James. He maintained he could not recall what happened after he stabbed James twice at their mobile home in October 1993.

Because of the claim, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled last year that Gillin should be given the opportunity to be tried for second-degree murder. He was given a retrial, but the jury in February also found him guilty of first-degree murder.

Gillin is eligible for a 20- to 80-year prison sentence.

-David Ferrara

Former student pleads guilty to obscenity charge

Former SIUC student David Kirk pleaded guilty to charges of obscenity Wednesday in relation to downloading pornographic images of children from the Internet in 1998.

After a plea bargain, attorneys agreed that Kirk, 28, would be sentenced to 24 months probation and 60 days in prison. He also received a \$500 fine, a mental health evaluation and his computer along with its components will be seized. Judge David Watt Jr. ruled.

The maximum jail sentence Kirk could have received was from one to three years in prison.

Kirk possessed pornographic images of children and adults along with incestuous documents he sent through the Internet.

He was enrolled in summer classes at the University in 1998 when charges were filed by Carbondale Police but was not registered last fall.

-David Ferrara

Rec Center, Morris to have special break hours

The Recreation Center and Morris Library will have special hours over spring break.

From Saturday through March 21, the Recreation Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every day. The pool at the Recreation Center will be open from noon to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. during spring break.

Closed for the week at the Recreation Center are the Adventure Resource Center, Base Camp and Sports Medicine. The pool at Pulliam Hall will also be closed during break.

At Morris Library, the first floor will close at midnight Saturday and will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight from Saturday to March 19. Normal hours will resume for the first floor on March 20.

The other floors of the library will operate on the following hours:

- Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sunday: Closed
- Monday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Tuesday through March 19: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Normal hours will resume for Morris Library March 20.

-Tim Chamberlain

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Our Word

SIU should continue to delay Andersen plans

A big build-up to the release of Arthur Andersen's regional economic impact analysis led to few questions being answered about the effect of Andersen's recommendation for a consolidated purchasing and disbursement center and preferred vendor practice.

The consolidated purchasing center would streamline many administrative tasks and evaporate much of the repetitive paperwork SIU financial officers must wade through. The preferred vendor practice would have the University call for bids from service vendors and dole out contracts for work to the lowest bidders. It is feared the practice will hurt local businesses, as many of the lowest bids will probably come from outside the region.

The impact study was finally made public this month after nearly a month-long perusal by SIU President Ted Sanders, but it failed to answer the glaring question regarding what the effects the two recommendations would have locally with any clarity. Could it be Arthur Andersen has too much of an inside interest in being right with its recommendations to present an unbiased, clear impact study? What would be the harm in getting input straight from the horse's mouth? Ask the local businesses what effect they think the Andersen recommendations will have on them. Have them present their facts and insights.

And let's not forget about Oracle. Can anybody say \$14 million? That's the amount of funding the University sunk into the Oracle project. Oracle in itself is supposed to provide some of the very same benefits Arthur Andersen claims the consolidation

will, and it's only about three months away from completion. That's a lot of money to put into something only to lose faith in it before it's even up and running.

The University first began considering Andersen recommendations in April 1998 when the prime vendor plan was presented. SIU has waited nearly a year for all of Andersen's studies to be completed—surely it can wait three more months for the Oracle project completion.

The faculty association and the Faculty Senate have presented concerns ranging from the recommendations to the use of Arthur Andersen studies in general. With all the concern regionally, economically and internally, SIU shouldn't be hasty in its decision-making process. Even the Carbondale City Council asked the University to consider its Carbondale "family" in this decision.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds the SIU Board of Trustees for being patient with the studies and listening to the concerns of the majority to this point and urges action be postponed until there are more certainties than questions. There's no rush or time limit in the Andersen's recommendations. They can be implemented at any time, so what's the harm in waiting a little longer? If nothing more it will be a gesture of goodwill to ease the fears of all those currently concerned. SIU loses nothing in waiting a little longer but a lot by burning business ties in the region with a hasty, uninformed decision. The definition of the word oracle centers around revelation and guidance. Let's at least see what benefits our own Oracle will reveal.

Pat's hoity-toity run for the roses (on the White House south lawn)

Pat Buchanan got up in Manchester, N.H., and announced he is running for president yet again by saying, "I'll clean up all that pollutes our culture and heal the soul of America" by getting rid of "vandals and visigoths."

Ye gads, I thought. Is there no end to this madness?

The last thing we need is someone proclaiming they're America's messiah and will "fix" us all.

I surfed over to the Buchanan website after I got the news just to see what he had to say. I was immediately confronted by a series of four pictures: one of the White House, one of Pat speaking, one of Pat and Reagan and finally a smiling Pat shaking hands with a grinning Nixon.

For the love of babbling speed freaks! Who would be dumb enough to connect themselves with the greatest lying, corrupt, vicious Nazi this ugly nation ever elected?

Then I saw Pat's statement. "Through triumph and tragedy... war and peace... he served the two most important presidents of our time."

I nearly choked. Who can possibly view the presidency making statements like that?

I decided to read through my history books and find out why Pat considers Reagan and Nixon the greatest presidents of our time.

Ronald Reagan
This is the man who was so popular

Flatulence in Litany

Christopher Kennedy



Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Chris is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

someone shot his ass two months after he got elected. But maybe that's unfair. Hinkley didn't give a crap about Reagan, he was just trying to get into Jodie Foster's pants.

How about Reagan's push for mandatory prayer in schools? Well, it was rumored he came to that decision by consulting his wife's astrologist. That kind of defeats the purpose, doesn't it?

Then there is "Reaganomics"—the revolutionary economic plan that called for a strong state government but resulted in massive federal debt and Black Monday.

That started a slide (or a plummet, depending on how you look at the market losing 508 points in one day) that lasted for months and resulted in stocks losing 36 percent of their value.

This was on top of the infamous Iran-Contra affair. It just blows my mind that all these God-fearing conservatives keep getting involved in

immoral and out-right illegal actions.

It turned out that the Reagan administration had been selling arms to Iran and sending arms to Nicaragua. Now in my opinion, both actions, if not merely illegal, also were extremely stupid.

Instead of admitting to being a criminal, Reagan chose to be depicted as "confused and uninformed" by the presidential committee that investigated the incident.

Richard Milhouse Nixon
Without a doubt, the biggest turd this country has ever shat out. This is the man who after losing the California gubernatorial race in 1962 announced "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" and blamed the media for his defeat. Of course, he was lying. We were privileged enough to have him to kick around for a couple more decades.

Long before the Watergate scandal there was a little discrepancy Nixon committed in his bid to be California's governor. It involved 500,000 postcards sent by Nixon's people, claiming to be a group of conservative Democrats against Nixon's nemesis in the California gubernatorial race, Edmund "Pat" Brown. The postcards asked for money. And we thought the president now was slick.

Nixon promised to stop the war in Vietnam if he got elected in 1968. Instead, he escalated it to involve Cambodia and Laos. Nixon had a thug-like mentality on

Mailbox

Slaughtering wildlife not the solution to clean water

Dear Editor,

In an article published in the Southern Illinoisian March 3, local residents were reminded of the problems the City of Marion has had with its proposal to dam Sugar Creek to provide another water supply for its growing population. Two obstacles to the proposal are the presence of the Indiana crayfish and least brook lamprey, which are on Illinois' endangered species list and threatened list, respectively. Now, we are informed that Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carverville, has come up with a novel solution: "If you can't beat 'em, eliminate 'em." He won approval by the House Agriculture and Conservation Committee on a 13-4 vote to have these species removed from the State's endangered and threatened species lists.

My first reaction was one of disbelief because of the gall and stupidity of the action. Talk about an end run! Note: Even if these species were removed from the list, their status wouldn't change; they would still be in trouble. But, upon further thought, I realized the "Woolard Way" could be useful in situations unrelated to Sugar Creek. For example, let's say you get off work at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and drive along a certain road that has a stoplight. Sometimes the light is green, but usually it's red. This really irritates you. So, when confronted with the red light, you can either stop and obey the law, or run the red light and break the law. But wait! There's another option—the "Woolard Way." You simply get in touch with the powers that be and have the light removed. It doesn't matter that the number of accidents will go up. What matters is that you will get home faster. Think about it. The implications of the "Woolard Way" are almost unlimited. However, if the "Woolard Way" doesn't appeal to you, let me suggest the following: get in touch with the most important powers that be, the voters, and send the message that such attempted manipulation of the system is unacceptable.

J.E. McPherson
professor, department of zoology

Overheard

It is amazing how the administration will review every department and consider radical changes but not touch athletics. It is a sacred cow.

—GPSC PRESIDENT MICHAEL SPECK
DISCUSSING STUDENT FEES.

politics. To him, compromise was impossible—there could be only one winner. Nixon would do whatever needed to ensure the outcome in his favor, even if it meant disregarding the Constitution and bringing this country as close to a fascist state as we've ever been.

Nixon created his own little Gestapo and called them the "plumbers." They went around, broke into people's offices and tapped phone lines of people who Nixon considered "threats to national security" merely because they didn't agree with him.

Nixon went as far as to try and derail an investigation by the FBI into his illegal activities.

That's certainly someone I would want leading the "free" world.

Back to Pat III

It makes me wonder what Pat was thinking when he boasted about working for those two buffoons. If I was connected to them in any way, shape or form I would never show my face in politics again. But he's running again, much to the dismay of his fellow Republicans. Political analysts have stated that the only thing Pat is going to accomplish in this election is splintering the Republicans by drawing away the conservative Republican vote from frontrunners George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole and allow a Democrat to slip into the White House.

I guess that'll mean four more years of debauchery. I can handle that.

SPECIES

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Lauzon said it would be hard for developers to be fined with killing the species. The board would need an actual body and legal proof that it was the development that caused the death.

Both projects — a lodge resort in Carlyle and a reservoir near Marion — are on hiatus pending the legislation.

Granberg said the snake could ruin a 30-year project to bring tourism dollars to Carlyle. Currently, Sportsman's Park President Charles Bidwill III wants to build a \$7.8-million resort adjacent to Lake Carlyle.

The massasauga rattlesnake, residing along the banks of Carlyle Lake, has the largest numbers in the area.

Granberg said now the resort project could face extinction. Granberg said the area is in danger of losing the developer, who has waited more than six months to begin the project.

"This [legislation] will send a message to the department they have to be cognizant of people's needs," Granberg said. "Our area needs this."

The legislation passed March 2

by the Committee on Agriculture and Conservation within 20 minutes. Granberg said it should be in the House within the next few days.

In Marion, the crayfish and lamprey are holding up development of a 1,200-acre reservoir project that city officials say would establish a reliable water supply.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said although he would not have proposed the legislation, he hopes to see it pass.

The reservoir, located 10 miles south of Marion, "would provide a high-quality water in sufficient volume well into the 21st century," according to Butler. The reservoir is costing the city between \$8 million and \$9 million.

"At some point in time reality has to set in," Butler said. "If there is a decision to make whether to have a safe water supply or to worry about a crowd, it would be simple-minded to wind up on its side."

But while water quality would last into the next century, one expert says the species would dwindle into oblivion.

Lauzon said the species would face definite extinction in the state if the legislation is made into law.

And the species itself is not the only thing hindering development.

A lawsuit filed in the Illinois supreme court by Joe Glisson will

delay the reservoir's development once the Core of Engineers provide the city with a permit to build the dam.

In Carlyle, the recent discovery of ancient Native American artifacts also is hindering development.

Laws also require any state development to go through the process of project consultation with the Illinois endangered species board, but Lauzon said that her office was not contacted.

Lauzon said if her office was contacted, a compromise might have been reached.

"Usually we can work something out," Lauzon said.

Illinois' endangered species protection act encompasses 102 endangered species and 45 threatened species in Illinois. The three species are not protected by national endangered species laws.

Species are listed as endangered if the board locates evidence that the breeding population is at risk. The species is listed as threatened if it is likely to become endangered.

Granberg said he is confident that the bill will pass and proceed to the senate, and he is willing to speak with IDNR and protection board if they contact him.

"I don't like doing this — setting this precedent," Granberg said. "But at this point, I'm going ahead with it."

of the cost savings than the Andersen report.

Capie's report argued that Andersen associates did not adequately represent the payback schedule for the implementation costs. The report shows the expected savings would not be realized until fiscal year 2003 and would amount to about \$33,000. These savings would come from reductions in staff.

Sanders said he has not had sufficient time to review the complete report, including the economic impact statement, and does not expect to make a recommendation to the board before April.

"I can't possibly make a decision that would adversely affect Oracle," Sanders said. "I have not reached a final conclusion yet. I really have not had the chance to study this report in the way I would like to."

CENTER

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"The shared service center is something we need to take a careful look at," Sanders said. "Once you are fully operational, it still takes several years to pay yourself back."

A report by Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration Bill Capie represented a different picture

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'Fantastic Intentions' more accurate

STORY BY
TIM SANGER

"CRUEL INTENTIONS" IS THE BEST SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE OF THE YEAR. NOTHING YET TO BE RELEASED WILL MATCH ITS FLAIR FOR UNBELIEVABLE CHARACTERS, FANTASTICAL SCENES AND THINGS THAT BOGGLE THE IMAGINATION. I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE, THE FILM'S ANTICS OR ITS INTENTION — CRUEL OR OTHERWISE — FOR AN AUDIENCE TO BUY INTO IT.

An updated version of "Dangerous Liaisons," step-siblings Sebastian and Kathryn (Ryan Phillippe and Sarah Michelle Gellar) sit in their posh Manhattan

penthouse devising dirty deeds to keep them occupied. When a bet is struck over whether Sebastian can deflower the chaste newcomer (Reese Witherspoon), the wager falls apart when he starts to fall in love with her.

This is one pony that should never have left the stable. There's not a single character that isn't a shrew, a bastard, or just a complete idiot. The film just sits there languishing. When we're not following Sebastian on his boring pursuit, we find Kathryn trying to corrupt a young girl (Selma Blair) for stealing her boyfriend or something.

As far as Blair's character is concerned, about three guys seem to fall for her. I can't see how anyone would want to sleep with someone so obnoxious and stupid, much less fall in love with her.

How much fantasy does "Cruel

Intentions" ask you to swallow? If Sebastian loses the bet, he loses his vintage Jaguar. If he wins, carnal knowledge of Kathryn. Are you trying to tell me that these two, with all their flirting, empty morals and short attention spans haven't gotten it on yet?

How about this: We're to believe that Sebastian starts falling in love with Witherspoon because she makes him laugh.

Right. I somehow doubt this cold-hearted whelp would fall at the drop of a hat, no matter how good Witherspoon is at making funny faces. Most films lead you in before tossing their credibility out the window — "Cruel Intentions" throws it out in the first three minutes.

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What's up?

LATIN

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"But it's a fun and easy dance."

An Argentina native, Abulo-Zarate has studied dance since she was young. She performed in many dance shows and even has been in aerobic competitions. She has taught dance for seven years.

Not only does she teach the basic moves of the tango, the salsa and other various dances, but she also corrects the misconceptions of Latin dance.

"When people think of Latin dance they think of the salsa," she said. "Latin dance can be a lot of dances. It depends on what part of the country you're from."

Derived from Latin America, tango is a ballroom dance performed by couples using various steps, figures and poses. The man takes the dominant role and gives the woman cues on how to move. Abulo-Zarate teaches them the moves but allows her students to take control.

"I show them the best basic steps then they can add their own personal flair," she said. "It's a beautiful and very passionate dance."

Her students enjoyed watching the sensual dance and jumped at the opportunity to learn.

Mavin Edwards said the growing popularity of the dance motivated her to take the class.

"It's fun," she said. "It's got that Afro-Cuban rhythm thing going on. It's lively dance and a fun challenge for students down here."

Victor Pagán has listened to Latin music for years and wanted to do more than listen to it on the radio.

"I love the tango and the tango music," he said. "I thought that it would be great to learn to dance to the music that I love."

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Line," and a movie that was great but whose honors should have been restricted to the Best Foreign Film category alone, Roberto Beggini's "Life Is Beautiful." ("Life" was nominated for both Best Picture and Best Foreign Film, aggravating many Oscar enthusiasts.)

Other great films were left in the dust. What happened to one of my personal favorites, Mike Nichols' "Primary Colors?" In the year where Bill Clinton publicly declared there being too much sex in Hollywood films, it would have been a clever comeback for Best Picture to go to a movie that asks why there is so much sex going on in Washington D.C.

More notables were left by the wayside. Where went anticipated nominations for "Happiness," "Babe: Pig In The City," and "A Simple Plan?"

Aside from the ill feelings I obviously shelter toward the Academy's selections, I will still be watching the awards ceremony March 21. It would have been fun to predict the winners based on their

achievement, but because the nominees were picked half-ass, I'll be choosing the lesser of five evils in almost every category. At the same time, I would like to honor the movies, actors and actresses the Academy ignored. With that in mind, here are my picks and my wishes for the 1998 Academy Awards:

Best picture prediction: "Saving Private Ryan." It's a shoe-in, with the only chance for an upset lying in the hands of "Shakespeare In Love."

Best picture wish: "Dark City." A modern-day version of Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" that met the classic's same epic proportions. It is a masterpiece well ahead of its time.

Best director prediction: Steven Spielberg, "Saving Private Ryan." The winner in the B.P. slot and in the director category go hand in hand.

Best director wish: It's a tie between Todd Solondz's "Happiness," and Michael Moore's "The Big One." Two of the most daring and admirable films of the decade had equally daring and admirable directors.

Best actor prediction: Nick Nolte in "Affliction." A big star put

out a great performance in a small but great film that got little recognition. Here is the Academy's chance to pay the movie back as it pays homage to the performer.

Best actor wish: Johnny Depp in "Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas." In a role that could have destroyed his career, Depp doesn't just play Hunter S. Thompson — he embodies him.

Best actress prediction: Cate Blanchett, "Elizabeth." "Elizabeth" needs to get at least one win.

Best actress wish: Julianne Moore, "The Big Lebowski." The movie was wacky, good fun. Her role was written to help keep it together. Moore herself made it all believable.

Best original screenplay wish and pick: Andrew Niccol, "The Truman Show." Best screenplay is always given to the movie that was denied a Best Picture nod. Logistically, Niccol should win.

Best adapted screenplay pick and wish: Elaine May, "Primary Colors." May has been denied too many nominations for her screenplays in the past. Here, the Academy can make their amends with the writer while honoring a film much deserving of praise.

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And the performances? Surprisingly, the only one who manages to escape with fractions of dignity is Phillippe, which is curious because everything he's done so far had me convinced he couldn't act. Witherspoon sleepwalks through her nothing role and Gellar barely trends water slinking around snorting coke and teasing Sebastian — a Holly Golightly from hell.

The dialogue is laughingly bad, ending up like a cross between Dickens and a Penthouse forum letter. In the end, it's young guys and girls talking dirty while trying not to

giggle — Marnet for morons.

Yet aside from all the problems, my main peeve with "Cruel Intentions" was it didn't get mean enough. Writer/director Roger Kumble had a golden opportunity set in his lap and fumbles it for fantasyland.

Yeah, Sebastian's in love, but who cares? None of the characters are even appealingly evil, just really dumb and irritating, and that's where "Cruel Intentions" is chastised. They can talk the talk, but they sure can't walk the walk.

'Cruel Intentions'

— of five stars

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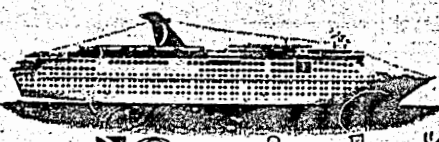
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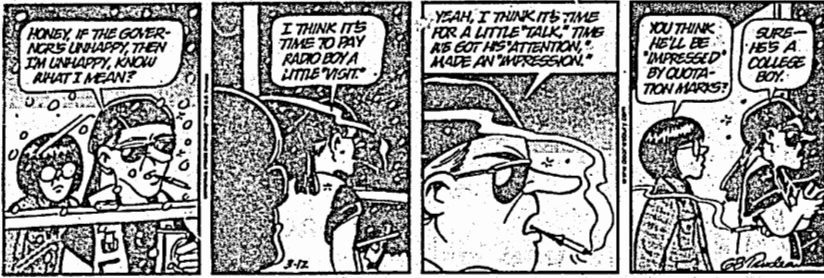
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PostGame

TENNIS

Men's team travels to Louisiana

The SIUC men's tennis team (2-2) will spend most of its spring break in Louisiana.

The Salukis begin the week in Shreveport, where they face both Oklahoma State University and Centenary College Monday.

They then travel to Monroe, La., where they take on Northeast Louisiana University Tuesday before crossing the state to meet Southeastern Louisiana University Wednesday.

The Salukis, whose two losses came from Big Ten opponents Indiana University and the University of Iowa, finish the week in New Orleans Friday where they battle the University of New Orleans.

Women's team looks to rebound

The SIUC women (0-2) travel to Arizona to take part in the Arizona College Challenge in Glendale, Ariz., Monday through Wednesday.

More importantly, the Salukis open the Missouri Valley Conference schedule against Drake University March 19.

GOLF

Recovery time for defending champs

The SIUC women's golf team competes in the LSU/Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La., today through Sunday. The Salukis, who are the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions, try to rebound from a ninth-place finish in the Midwest Classic Feb. 27-28 in Dallas.

The Louisiana meet serves as the Salukis' tuneup before playing host to the Saluki Invitation in Carbondale March 28-29.

Men set to open season in Missouri

The Saluki men's golf team begins its season March 21 in the Southwest Missouri State Spring Classic in Springfield, Mo.

Coach Leroy Newton, in his sixth season at the helm, and his troops look to continue their progression toward the top of the MVC. Last year, the Salukis finished sixth in the league.

Senior Brad Kerr and his 74.1 average in the fall season lead the team. Seniors Kory Niesen and Phillip Moss and juniors Justin Long and Garrett Steigman also can be expected to contribute.

TRACK AND FIELD

Track teams invade Florida

The SIUC track and field teams head to Florida during spring break to open up their outdoor seasons.

The men's team will participate in the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee, Fla., March 19-20. The women also will go to Tallahassee, competing in the Sunbird Invitational.

The men's and women's teams both look to improve on their fourth-place Missouri Valley Conference finishes in the recently completed indoor season.

Junior long jumper Brad Bowers enters his first competition since earning All-American honors at the NCAA Indoor Championships earlier this month.

FORMS

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there."

Reinhardt also commended USG president Jackie Smith for her efforts in this area.

"She has really been working hard on communicating with my office to ensure that we know where our cards are," Reinhardt said.

Hendricks also questioned USG regarding his registration. A list of voters registered by USG-sponsored registrars did not include Hendricks' name. It is unclear whether his registration was turned in to USG. The master list of registered voters compiled by Reinhardt's office also did not show Hendricks. Hendricks said he called Mickey Gillespie, chief investigator of the State Board of Elections, after being denied the chance to vote and asked for an investigation of the situation.

Such an investigation never occurred, according to Hendricks.

Gillespie said after contacting Reinhardt that human error was determined to be the cause of Hendricks' lost registration.

Gillespie said it was not unusual for errors like this to occur. He said human error across the state is the reason for most lost voter registrations.

As far as how this affects USG, Gillespie is unclear.

"If we should have problems like this in the future, I would say the group or organi-

zation causing error should be removed as registrars," Gillespie said. "I just hope that in the future [USG] can ensure that this doesn't happen again."

Hendricks said he was tired of struggling to find answers on why students were denied voting rights. He said his mission has taken a toll on his health and education.

"I can't sleep at night. I'm falling behind in my schoolwork. I'm tired. I just wanted to be able to vote," Hendricks said. "This isn't my job — couldn't USG do anything about this?"

USG President Jackie Smith said she had discussed the situation with Hendricks and that his registration could have been overlooked in several different ways. She confirmed that Hendricks' registration was never processed by USG and said the application might have been forwarded directly to the County Clerk and lost there; misplaced in the USG office or had been invalid for some reason.

The County Clerk had been unable to process some registrations last fall because of inaccurate information and illegibility. Hendricks' application was not affected by that occurrence because he registered Jan. 22.

Hendricks said he is considering contacting the States Attorney's office regarding the matter.

Meanwhile, he has re-registered to vote.

—Daily Egyptian Reporter Burke Speaker
contributed to this article.

DIVE

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"At this level it is very different than the MVCs. I just want them to gain experience and the respect from their peers."

Kaylor earned Missouri Valley Conference Diver of the Year award at the MVC Championships Feb. 11-13 in Carbondale, taking both titles in the one-meter and three-meter springboard competitions.

Ardey believes Kaylor is more mature than what her standing indicates.

"Kristin is handling the pressure really well in her preparations," Ardey said. "It's just nice to be able to sit back and see what happens."

Kaylor finished first in the three-meter dive seven out of the nine meets. For her to advance to Athens, Ga., Monday, she has to finish in the top eight out of 30 to 40 divers.

SHINE

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After Wednesday's mugging of 25th-ranked University of Illinois-Champaign, the Salukis look to continue their hot hitting after pounding out 16 hits in an 11-0 win.

"If we keep doing what we were doing yesterday [Wednesday] with timely hitting, good defense and good pitching, we'll be in good shape," Callahan said.

Junior outfielder Marty Worsley continues to swing the hot bat, hitting .511 with two HRs and 18 RBIs.

Other streaking hitters for the Salukis are junior Jason Spannagel (.471, 1 HR) and junior first baseman Jeff Houston (.356, 9 RBIs). The Salukis are hitting .323 as a

team, while their opponents are batting a mild .258.

The Salukis also have been more aggressive on the basepaths. They've stolen 17 bases already this season, 30 shy of last season's total.

Senior center fielder Joe Schley (seven steals) and junior second baseman Steve Ruggeri (six) seek to take a few more bases from their opponents in the warm weather of Florida. On the mound, the Salukis have set their four-man rotation of seniors David Piazza (1-1), Jason Frasier (0.82 ERA, 29 strikeouts) Brad Heuring (1-0) and junior Adam Biggs (3-1, 1.77 ERA, 27 strikeouts).

"It means a lot to start the season 8-3, rather than starting maybe 3-8," Callahan said. "Obviously, when the team chemistry is like it is, your team will be better."

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NCAA Tournament's first round scores:
Creighton (10) 62, Louisville (7) 58
Maryland (2) 82, Valparaiso (15) 60

Liz Utloff



Opening with a home sweep

Softball team shuts down Eastern Illinois University in doubleheader

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A sixth-inning rally capped off by senior right fielder Jen Feldmeier's game-winning RBI provided the lone run of the second game of the SIUC softball team's doubleheader Thursday.

SUBCOMINGS

The Salukis will open their California road trip against St. Mary's College Monday. From there they travel to Stockton to battle University of the Pacific Wednesday and will finish the trip March 18-21 at the AirTouch Cellular Capital Classic Softball Tournament in Sacramento.

That was followed by a sacrifice bunt by senior catcher Brook Hattermann, to move Campbell to second.

Freshman left fielder Jessica Laughry's single advanced Campbell to third, and Feldmeier provided junior hurler Carisa

Panthers 0 | 0
Salukis 7 | 1

Winters (2-3) with the only support she needed in the victory over the Panthers (0-2).

Winters allowed four hits while striking out 12 and walking only one.

"It was a good day," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Some games are just going to be really tight and every play counts, and I thought Eastern played an excellent ballgame for not having played (this season)."

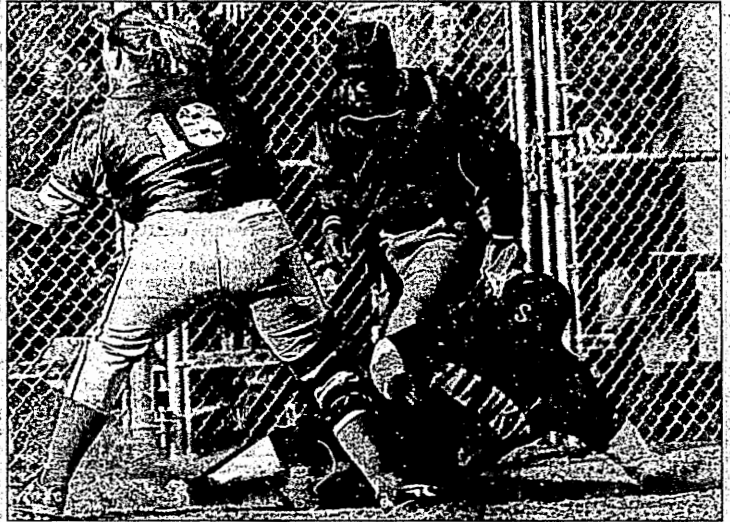
In the first game of the doubleheader, sophomore Erin Stremsterfer shut out the Panthers 7-0 while retiring 10 straight batters to end the ballgame.

Stremsterfer (6-3) allowed three hits while striking out nine and walking only one.

Sophomore third baseman Julie Meier crushed a two-run homer to center in the bottom half of the fourth to give the Salukis a comfortable 4-0 lead.

Meier went 2-for-3 with three RBI in the game.

Brechtelsbauer was pleased with the effort her two pitchers put out, including battling out of two crucial bases-loaded jams (one in each game).



Saluki softball infielder Amanda Rexroat (8) slides home safely in the first game of a doubleheader against Eastern Illinois University Thursday afternoon at IAW Fields. The Salukis defeated the Panthers 7-0 in the first game and 1-0 in the second.

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"We made some big plays, and that is what it's going to take to win ballgames," Brechtelsbauer said. "You've got to have big plays when you need to make them."

The Salukis will travel to California to play over spring break, a nice break from the chilly Southern Illinois air that dipped down to the low 40s Thursday. "Maybe it will be a little

warmer there," Brechtelsbauer joked. "We are looking forward to it, but we needed to get this one. It's really easy to look past this doubleheader and be thinking California."

Trying to shine in the Sunshine state

Baseball team takes 8-3 record down to Florida for a four-game journey

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Spring break is typically a time to relax and unwind after a grueling semester, but the Salukis have other plans for next week.

The SIUC baseball team is headed to Florida. But unlike the majority of college students fleeing for warmer climate of the Sunshine State for parties, they will be looking to improve on their 8-3 mark.

On Saturday, they embark on a four-game journey at the Homestead Challenge. The Salukis face C.W. Post (0-3) at 1 p.m. eastern time.

Sunday pits the Salukis vs. the University of Michigan (3-5). The Wolverines, who were beaten by No. 9 Pepperdine University earlier this season, are try-

ing to improve on their 21-27-1 record from last season.

The remaining two matchups for SIUC are against Marist College (0-2) Monday at 9:30 a.m. and Liberty University (4-2) Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Facing teams with a combined record of 7-12, the Salukis know winning these games will be important before beginning the Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

SIUC starts the conference season with a four-game series against Indiana State University (4-5) next Friday in Terre Haute, Ind. When the series concludes, the Salukis will have played eight games in 10 days.

"We obviously hope to [get] off to a great start next weekend, even though we still have 28 ballgames to go (in the MVC)," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "It is going to be a long season. There is a lot of parity in our league, so it should be interesting."

Salukis set to dive for NCAA Championship

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Fayetteville, Ark., may not seem like the ideal place to go the weekend before spring break, but for Saluki freshman divers Rhet Butler and Kristin Kayler there is no other place they would rather be.

Both divers will participate today in the NCAA Zone D Championships at the University of Arkansas with a spot at stake for the NCAA Swimming and

Diving Championships in two weeks.

Despite this being the first time around at the Zone D for the two, SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said his divers should use this as a reference point for the years to come.

"Obviously, for this being their first time out, I would like them to gain some respect from the 'other divers,'" Ardrey said.

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Friday
Copper Dragon Pints \$1⁵⁰
Martinis, Manhattans
and Cosmopolitans \$2²⁵
Collins \$1⁰⁰
Peel-A-Bat Shrimp 4-9p.m.
1/2 lb. \$4.95 • Full lb. \$8.95

Saturday
Live Music With:
Massive Funk
\$1²⁵ Honey Brown Pints
\$2²⁵ Margaritas
\$1⁵⁰ Purple Hooters

Sunday
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\$1⁷⁵ Hard Core Cider
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