

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Foal house:

Mare births little filly at SIUC Horse Center.



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thursday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

April 15, 1999

Tax day:

Remember — IRS forms must be postmarked today.

WDBX:

Risque DJ canned for airing offensive material.

page 3

single copy free

BRIDGING over the competition

SIUC hosts regional engineering contest this week at Arena

STORY BY FRANK KLIMAS



JASON KENSER/Daily Egyptian

With an accurate eye, Chris Stine matches two ends of the steel bridge that will be designed to withstand 2,500 pounds.

When college teams challenge each other in competitions of strength and speed, SIUC's civil engineering students assemble to cement a win.

Civil engineering students from six Midwest states will meet at the SIUC Arena this week to compete in the Mid-Continent Regional Competitions of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

SIUC's student chapter of the ASCE is playing host to the steel bridge and concrete canoe competitions for 13 Midwest schools through Saturday. All competition events are free and open to the public.

Students will race against the clock in the steel bridge competition today from 10:15 a.m. to noon today. Chris Stine, a senior in civil engineering from St. Elmo, is the steel bridge team captain who will lead his team to assemble a 17-foot, 69-pound steel bridge capable of supporting 2,500 pounds.

CONTEST

All competition events are free to the public. This is the first year SIUC has sponsored both the concrete canoe and steel bridge competitions.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to build it in less than 10 minutes," Stine said. "Right now our best time is about eight minutes."

The three bridge builders will erect the structure over a mock river nine feet wide. In a combination shuttle run and construction project, they must quickly carry the bridge parts one at a time 30 feet to the building site.

Stine wants his team to take enough time to build the bridge properly without any mistakes because there is a time penalty for dropping parts or making mistakes.

Speed is also foremost on the minds of the concrete canoe team, who will round out the three-day engineering competition with a race at 10 a.m. at Campus Beach Saturday.

The concrete canoe is built by hand from a

SEE BRIDGE, PAGE 9

Increase in student vote fails to elevate Budslick

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Strong student voter turnout still was not enough to capture the mayoral race for John Budslick Tuesday, but it helped catapult Brad Cole into his first term as a Carbondale City Councilman.

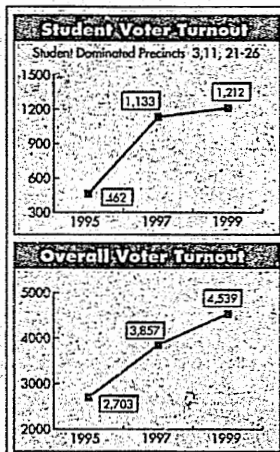
In the student-dominated precincts, which are precincts 3, 11, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26, total turnout Tuesday was 1,212. This was an increase in turnout for these precincts compared to the turnout at the 1997 general election, which was 1,133. The last two general elections have had a substantial increase in voter turnout in student-dominated precincts since 1995 when turnout was 462.

In the student-dominated precincts, Cole received 700 votes, 275 more votes than his closest opponent in those precincts, Corene McDaniel. Cole acknowledged that the student vote was an important factor in his victory.

"I could not have done this without the students," Cole said. "The students were definitely instrumental."

He thought the strong student support for him reflected the students' desire for an accessible councilman.

SEE TURNOUT, PAGE 9



By Bobb Shanker, Daily Egyptian

A disappointed Budslick is left to ponder future

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A day after falling short in his mayoral bid, John Budslick had little to say other than gracious words for those who supported him.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard handily won his fourth term in office Tuesday, earning 59 percent of the vote in holding off City Councilman Budslick by about 800 votes.

Budslick benefited from widespread backing in student-dominated precincts, where he earned more than three times the number of votes Dillard did, but he could not overcome Dillard's substantial community-wide base of support. Dillard clobbered his opposition in

precincts 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the city's southwest side. The mayor collected more than 1,100 votes in those precincts, compared to just 235 for Budslick.

"There were a lot of good students out there (Tuesday) working for me," Budslick said. "I'm very proud of them."

Budslick, who will vacate his seat on the council in May, added that he intends to return to the council when the next election rolls around in two years.

"We did everything right," he said of the campaign. "The city decided they want Neil Dillard as mayor."

Although disappointed in the results and relieved to have the campaign behind him, Budslick said he will look back fondly on the events of the past several months. "I was lucky to meet so many wonderful people out there, and some became excellent friends," Budslick said. "I can't holler about what happened."

Budslick declined to comment on the level of support shown for the mayor or whether he believed there was a

SEE RESPONSE, PAGE 9

Southern Illinois Lovecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 58
Low: 36

FRIDAY:
Mostly cloudy
High: 50
Low: 34

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- William R. Hux III, 26, of Pekin, and Carry De Frates, 25, of Carbondale, were arrested on charges of drag racing at 2:06 p.m. Tuesday on East Park Street. Hux and De Frates were released on recognizance bonds and are scheduled to appear in court April 28.
- Willie M. Jones, 17, of Murphysboro, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and illegal transportation of alcohol at 9:54 p.m. Tuesday. He was released on his own recognizance and has an April 28 court date.
- A 21-year-old Carbondale resident told University Police his bike worth \$77 was stolen between 9 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday near Boomer II. Suspects have been identified in this incident and the investigation continues.
- An 16-year-old Carbondale resident said his bicycle worth \$50 was stolen between 1:20 and 4 p.m. Tuesday from a bike rack at Fanner Hall. University Police have no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

Calendar...an deadline is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission and space of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the news. Items should be submitted to Communications Building, Room 1192. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar submissions will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to assist with activities planned by a leader each week for the Fun Factory, Thurs. through Apr. 22, 10 to 10:45 a.m., UFE Community Center, Sara 549-4222.
- Library Affairs Web-C, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, Intermediate webpage construction, 10 to noon, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

and \$5 at door, Frank 536-7398.

- SIU Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Shelley 529-0993.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs first search, Apr. 16, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Power Point, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, 11:30 to 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, 3 to 8 p.m., SIU Rec Center, 4 to 10 p.m., Brush Towers Grinnell, Vivian 457-5258.
- International Roundtable "Women and Democratization in Bangladesh and Pakistan", noon, Dining Room Annex, Goyle 985-2828 ext. 8366.
- United Asian American Council meeting and elections, 5 p.m., Student Center basement, PaDou 549-2110.
- SIU Geology Club meeting, 5 p.m., Parkinson 110, Ryon 529-8136.
- College Democrats meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, Marco 536-6090.
- USAF Civil Air Patrol meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Marion Airport, Arran 942-3991.
- SIU Veterans Association meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room, Maryann 529-1845.
- Sigma Lambda Beta cultural dinner, 7 p.m., Newman Catholic Center, \$4 in advance

- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Gilles 453-5415.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to direct traffic, serve food, work in booths, and more, Apr. 16, 5 to 8:30 p.m., Lewis School, Ann 457-2632.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- Presbyterian Nursery School will be holding its 23rd Annual Desert Buffet, a donation drawing and silent auction will be held while you enjoy all-you-can-eat desserts, Apr. 16, 6 to 8 p.m., admission is \$2.50 per adult and \$1 per child, all proceeds benefit the school, Sherry 529-1264.
- Seventh Day Adventist

Student Association prophesy seminar, every Fri., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Troy Room Student Center, Laura 549-7188.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Apr. 16, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- Curtis and Loretta plus special guest Rag and Bob, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 529-3533.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to clean up a specified area of Carbondale, Apr. 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Turley Park, Peggy 529-4148.
- Alpha Kappa Psi Annual Honerun Derby, Apr. 17, 9:30 a.m., Saluki Softball field across from Student Recreation Center, \$15, Jeff 351-9099.

Senior Adult Services clean-up day for Carbondale Senior Citizens, volunteers needed to help seniors with yard work, Apr. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet at Senior Adult Services, Jess 457-4151.

Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, Apr. 17, noon to 5 p.m., Rec Center, Vivian 457-5258.

SIU Sailing Regatta, Apr. 17, Skipper's meeting 11 a.m., first race 12:30 p.m., Playport Marina, rain date Apr. 18, Shelley 529-0993.

Student Programming Council Spring Thing '99 featuring George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars, Apr. 17, gates open at 3 show at 4 p.m., Lot 56 South of SIUC Arena parking lot, 536-3393.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1982:

- In a quiet week shadowed by the growing momentum for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production of the bombs.
- SPC and Student Center Food Service sponsored a JAZZ FESTIVAL AND BUFFET at Shryock's front steps. The event featured Gus Pappelis Fusion, Juggalar and a menu of cauliflower, shrimp in the shell, spicy cola slaw, and a dinner roll for only \$1.95.
- Tickets for Joan Jet and the Blackhearts with special guest The Producers were on sale for \$8.
- Movies playing around town where: "Clash of the Titans," "Party," "On Golden Pond," Disney's "Robin Hood," "Silent Rage" starring Chuck Norris, "Chest & Chang's Next Movie," "Apocalypse Now" and "Some Kind of Hero" starring Richard Pryor.
- Former DAILY EGYPTIAN staff member Deborah Singer was one of four Kansas City Star reporters to win the Pulitzer Prize for general local reporting because of her coverage on the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster. Singer covered general news and wrote music, drama, and film reviews while at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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APPRECIATION WEEK

April 26 - May 2, 1999

A FREE WEEK at the Student Recreation Center for SIUC faculty, staff, alumni, their spouses or domestic partners, and children.*

Special Offers

FREE All include a 15-minute chair massage or one-hour with a personal trainer **FREE**

Appreciation Membership Package..... \$69
Appreciation Membership Package
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(box locker & regular towel service sell for \$20 a semester)

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This membership is valid April 19 - August 13, 1999.
Offer expires May 21, 1999.

Just bring a photo I.D. and one of the following along with a \$2 refundable deposit per person, per day.

- SIUC Faculty / Staff I.D.
- SIUC Certificate or Appointment Card
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- Copy of your SIUC Transcript or Diploma (showing 60 undergraduate hours or 15 graduate hours)

*For details, stop by the SRC or call 536-5531 for a free brochure.
<http://www.siu.edu/~oirs>

SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE

EDDIE & MARTIN

APRIL 16

Putting Hollywood on the back burner

AIMING HIGH:

Trainer to the stars reaches for his dreams as an Air Force officer.

MAIT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Putting his Hollywood dream on hold, Rick Breen, ex-boxer and trainer to the stars, is aiming higher.

Breen, a graduate student in recreation and a cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, said he believes that positive thinking is the key to success.

"I like to call everybody I meet champ," said Breen.

"To me, it seems that everyone is a champion in their own way — for some people, just getting up in the morning is a real challenge, but we all have to work hard."

Breen has had a very diverse lifestyle. He has been a personal trainer for Hollywood personalities such as Mickey Rourke, professional athletes and has worked in television and film. His original goal was to win a world title in one of the martial arts, but lately his mission is to become an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

"A lot of people said that I wasn't smart enough to be an officer in the Air Force, but guess what? I'm commissioning in May '99," he said.

Accomplishing what people



JASON KNISER/Daily Egyptian

Proving that positive thinking and hard work pay off, Rick Breen, a graduate student in recreation, has led a life full of personal training, boxing and television and film work.

said he couldn't have been a theme in Breen's life. As a boy growing up in Southern Illinois, Breen described himself as "rowdy."

"I was always a very active kid," he said. "I remember seeing my first martial arts movie and deciding that I wanted to be a champion fighter like Bruce Lee. No one thought I could do it, but I did."

By age 10, Breen said he was

in a karate class. He stuck with the martial arts for 18 years and has enjoyed great success, as he is a third-degree black belt in karate. He is a former Golden-Gloves champion and has had the good fortune to work with some of the biggest trainers, stars and athletes in Hollywood.

In Hollywood, Breen said he worked with Rourke at the famed Wildcard Boxing Club. Stars

such as Denzel Washington, Mira Sorvino, John Travolta and Robert Forster came in and out of those doors all the time. His time in Hollywood as a boxer and physical trainer exposed him to a whole other world, one of which he instantly wanted to be a part.

"I fell in love with the film

SEE BREEN, PAGE 5

R-T scores big at national awards ceremony

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's Department of Radio-Television received 14 prizes in the National Broadcasting Society's Alpha Epsilon Rho awards in New York City March 27.

The National Broadcasting Society's Alpha Epsilon Rho is one of the largest organizations representing students in radio and television in the country.

Scott R. Hodgson, associate professor of radio-television, describes winning an award from

this organization as extremely significant in the field of broadcasting.

"It's very prestigious because it shows how SIUC compares with other schools across the country," Hodgson said. "It also showed that are students are up there with the best of them."

Hodgson attributes SIUC's success in this field to the deep commitment of both the students and the faculty.

"What SIUC has is an incredibly good mix of committed, qualified faculty and driven students," Hodgson said. "I think the

college provides students with great hands-on experience and the ability to apply the skills they learn in class."

SIUC was awarded with three grand prizes in the video categories. The winning videos were in the categories of best news package less than three minutes long, best feature segment longer than three minutes and best instructional, industrial or promotional video.

Aside from taking home three grand prizes, SIUC also received 11 honorable mention awards. In the video categories, there were

eight SIUC entries awarded, including "River Region Evening Edition," by Missy Lundberg and Roger Suski and "Studio A Cafe," by Jim Jenkins.

Finally, there were three honorable mention awards given to SIUC in the audio and script writing categories.

Hodgson said he was very pleased with the results of this important competition.

"I'm really excited for the students," Hodgson said. "We push them hard, so it's nice to see that their hard work has paid off in the end."

'Indecent' material leads to DJ's termination

FRIDAY FREAKOUT:
Scott Miller claims no FCC regulations were broken on show.

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Scott Miller returned from a five-day road trip conducting interviews for his local radio show to find the WDBX-FM 91.1 board of directors had fired him, citing "indecent and profane" material in his show, Miller said.

According to Brian Powell, station manager of WDBX, the board of directors canceled Miller's "Boss Hogg's Funk You, Freak You, Friday Freakout" on Friday mornings as well as firing him from his position as co-host along with Kirsten Keller on their "Morning Mayhem" program on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Miller's termination letter stated: "The board feels these programs are in poor taste and violate the mission of Heterodyne Broadcasting."

The letter goes on to state: "Our volunteer handbook and

FCC regulations clearly prohibit the broadcast of material that is obscene, profane or indecent. The handbook prescribes the immediate removal of anyone airing such material."

The FCC was not involved directly in this decision.

According to Miller, a junior in radio and television, he only recently received the volunteer handbook and he never broke any FCC rules.

"[Some of the material] came as close to right there that I could get," Miller said. "But I don't think I broke any FCC rules."

According to Powell, it is true that Miller might not have broken any specific FCC rules, but his actions could be construed as indecent and profane.

The content of Miller's show, which the board felt were inappropriate, revolved around double-entendre, prank calls, the use of questionable language and a disregard of the purpose of public radio by using a shock-radio format for his show.

"The show had content which could be seen as vulgar or profane," Powell said. "There were certainly things that were indecent. He put the station at risk of

violating our license. It's fully in their right as the licensees to take action when material that is broadcast is considered obscene."

Powell said the rules of the FCC are subject to interpretation and most boards of directors stay on the conservative side, whereas Miller took a very liberal view on what he could do.

Powell could not point to one incident that resulted in termination but said it was the general tone of the show that resulted in the board of directors decision to cancel it.

According to Miller, he has had minor scrapes with the board of directors resulting from prank phone calls Keller and he had made during early January.

"The board of directors called an emergency meeting and said we couldn't make crank calls and [Powell] had to come in every morning," Miller said. "[Powell] has been at the studio every show and there have been no incidences. We've had no problems at all. The board of directors did not call, and complain to [Powell]."

That all changed April 2 during Miller's morning show. According to Miller, during that

broadcast Gene Turk, a member of the board of directors and local attorney, called and said that shock radio had no place at a community radio station. Turk accused Miller of disregarding the station's mission station and breaking FCC rules by emphasizing "freak" and "funk you" and by using the word "prick."

Miller said he gave Powell a tape of that particular show and Powell told him there was nothing on the tape that directly broke FCC rules or could have directly resulted in termination.

According to Miller's co-host Keller, the board of directors was wary of Miller from the beginning.

"I think they were offended by him — period," Keller said. "I think they thought he might screw up. The board of directors got irritated by pretty petty stuff with us."

According to Miller, the material on his show the station considered indecent pales in comparison to what other disc jockeys have done on their shows.

"People have been playing rap

SEE CANNED, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Sigma Lambda Beta gets touch with hispanic culture

Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity is having a culture dinner tonight at 7 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Wash.

Hispanic cultural food will be served by the fraternity so those in attendance can experience the traditional tastes.

Members of the fraternity will perform a humorous skit. Salsa and merengue music will be played and danced to by fraternity members as well as other participants.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. The event is open to the public.

—Karen Blauzer

Wanted man thought to be hiding out in Carbondale

U.S. Marshals and Illinois Department of Corrections officials contacted the Carbondale Police Department this week to locate a wanted man, considered armed and dangerous, who may be hiding out in the city.

James Bohanna, 27, who was released from jail after serving time for armed robbery, violated a condition of his parole when he shot a police officer in Kansas City, Mo., during a traffic stop in November, authorities said. The weapon used in the shooting has not been recovered.

Bohanna also allegedly refused to stop for a Fairview Heights officer in February, which led to a high-speed chase that resulted in an automobile accident. Bohanna eluded the officer and is now believed to be in the Carbondale area.

A "confidential source" in East St. Louis informed authorities about the possibilities of Bohanna's whereabouts.

Bohanna is described as a black man, 5 feet 2 inches tall with a 155-pound muscular build and braided hair.

Bohanna also may go by the last name of Johnson, with aliases of either "Bushwick" or "Lil James," authorities said.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Bohanna should call the Carbondale Police Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-2677.

—David Ferrara

Candidates to present campaigns in USG debate

Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor a debate tonight for USG presidential and student trustee candidates in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

The debate, which all students are encouraged to attend, will begin at 7 p.m. The focus will be on the platforms of each candidate.

Student trustee candidates Ben Syfert and Connie Howard will both present their campaigns, as will USG presidential hopefuls Joe Sanchez and Henry Henry.

Sanchez and Henry represent the Millennium and Select parties, respectively.

The debate will be limited to two hours. Candidates must check in by 6:30 p.m.

—Dan Craft

Nation

Groping man pleads guilty to four charges of sexual assault

A masked man who groped women in a park near the University of Minnesota in December pleaded guilty to four charges and confessed to at least 40 other incidents of sexual assault on April 6.

According to The Minnesota Daily, Dennis Tellander, 54, admitted to three counts of criminal sexual conduct and one count of attempted sexual conduct in connection with a crime to which he pleaded guilty earlier this year.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

SIUC

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

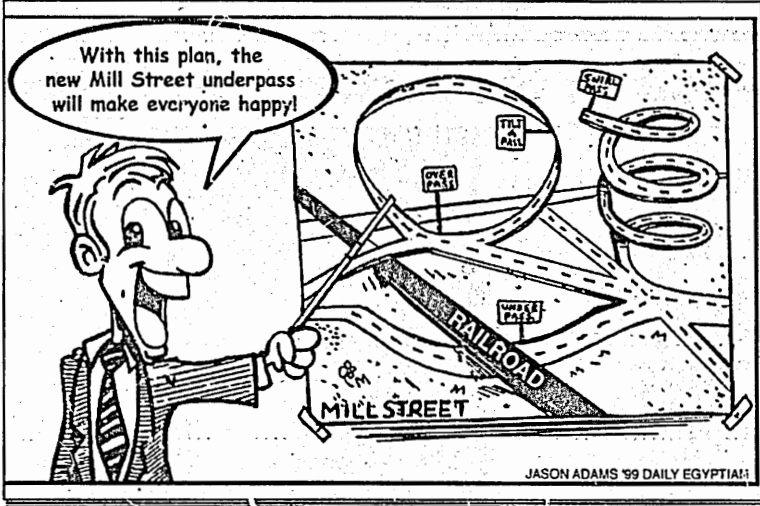
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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major.
- Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



JASON ADAMS '99 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Our Word

Housing fee increase benefits on-campus residents

The students have spoken, and improved housing in Carbondale could be on its way, only it's not thanks to any landlords or task forces. These improvements could be made to residences right here on campus pending a May 13 SIU Board of Trustees vote.

The vote would call for a 4.5-percent increase above the annual 3-percent increase cap instituted in 1997 for a total room and board rate increase of 7.5 percent throughout two years, or 5.99 percent throughout three years. The funds would go toward a four-proposal package that would improve deferred maintenance, institute an energy efficient heating/air conditioning ventilation system, connect East Campus residents to the Ethernet and give a facelift to the dining cafeterias.

If you now live or ever have lived on-campus, you know much of the existing furniture looks like something from a Brady Bunch episode. On-campus residents live in rooms with orange and Mylanta-green walls with chipped dressers and lumpy, stained mattresses. Our cafeterias have torn chairs and wobbly tables surrounded by walls with ugly, perplexing white blocks hung on them. With the increase, University Housing says much of this uncomfortable atmosphere decreases. Residents will see new room furniture, millennium-worthy cafeterias and speedy computer connections.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is in favor of fee and tuition increases when there is a tangible benefit to be seen that is worthy of the requested funds. These benefits, at least the major ones, won't be seen by most of us that are here right now, but University Housing promises the incoming fall class will see them before they graduate. This is because housing rates are set for fall 1999 and the increase is for fiscal year 2001, which begins in July 2000. Unlike

the hotly protested athletic fee, this is a monetary increase that will benefit every on-campus resident and only residence hall students would absorb this increase. There's also an out for residents who don't want to pay the increase — live off-campus.

Undergraduate Student Government is already sold on the issue and passed a resolution calling for an increase to improve the quality of housing, and as they're supposed to be representative of the student body opinion, their vote strengthens our call for board approval of this cap exception.

Cap exceptions are allowed for badly needed infrastructure improvements and the EGYPTIAN recognizes this instance as such an exception, but we also trust these exceptions will be limited in the future. The cap was initiated in 1997 and only two years later we're breaking it. While we support the call for improvements in housing and a rapidly deteriorating infrastructure, we don't want such exceptions to become common practice. Stay competitive with other universities, give students quality, comfortable, modern residence halls to attract and keep them here, but don't raise tuition and fees indiscriminately.

Affordability is one of our biggest assets. It's the kind of positive quality we get recognition for in "U.S. News and World Report" because our students don't graduate owing their first 50 real-world paychecks to their student loans. Quality housing is great, but not if students can't afford to come here in the first place, so let's not forget most incoming freshmen are required to live on campus. Having said that, the EGYPTIAN encourages the board to allow this exception request, as it provides quality and necessary improvement for a large number of students while still keeping our tuition competitive with other universities.

Tips for running the humiliating job search treadmill

As spring semester winds down, students are contemplating one of three things. The lucky are looking forward to a break from school, while the slightly less fortunate are trying to schedule classes around spillway-hopping and Sunset Concerts. Then there are the really tragic ones — the near-graduates. Many of them have already begun running on the treadmill of humiliation called "The Job Search."

I know from experience that looking for a job is more work than most jobs. Not only do you put in long hours, but you also have to exude enthusiasm for every enterprise that interviews you.

Four years of pretending to care about the opinions of the person you're trying to pick up on the Strip does nothing to prepare you for the truly heinous lies you will tell an interviewer. No one realizes what an effort lying can be until he sits across the desk from someone and says, "Why yes, I've been fascinated with polymer plastics since I discovered dry-cleaning bags as a child." Just writing that sentence, I had to slam

Egyptian Graffiti

Jay Larson



Egyptian Graffiti appears Thursdays. Jay is a graduate student in Chinese History. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

my head in the desk drawer to ward off a seizure. There's a great sense of relief when I've finally landed a job and can get down to the business of being indifferent.

The first step to landing the Great American job is creating a resumé. The first thing a career counselor will tell you is how vitally important this is and that you should spend weeks constructing a meticulous profile of yourself. Then they tell you that the average employer spends about 30 seconds reading it. This is to prepare you for the utter disregard that your

boss will show your work in the future.

When writing a resumé, get the truth out of the way immediately by putting your name and phone number at the very top. Nearly everything that follows has to be falsified to keep a better liar from getting your job. The first section should state your professional objectives. The heading "Professional Objectives" is a lie all by itself since most of us have none other than food, shelter and paying off the student loans that supposedly make us employable.

If I stated mine honestly, it would read something like, "I want to spend most of my days reading 'Rolling Stone' in an environment where no one is quite sure what it is I do." Ironically, I held several such jobs in the Army.

Many guides suggest that you use "high impact verbs" while describing work experience. For example, "As a student secretary, I repaired office equipment by punching, beating and kicking the Xerox machine." This sentence will probably get you a job

Mailbox

We must improve oral health care in Illinois

Dear Editor,

Dental hygienists throughout Illinois have been visiting their legislators to talk about the 50 percent of Americans who do not receive regular oral health care because the current law under which licensed hygienists must practice creates a barrier to access to preventive care for many segments of the Illinois population.

Dental hygienists' services are centered on the promotion of wellness, the prevention of disease and the education of the patient.

Oral health preventive services as provided by dental hygienists are some of the least-costly health services available. According to information released by the Coalition on Oral Health, every dollar invested in preventive care saves between \$8 and \$50 of more-costly care.

Increased access to care is needed throughout Illinois to provide unmet preventive care to the poor, the elderly, disabled and those who live in rural areas as well as additional providers to aid the "ailing" sealant and fluoride programs for children.

The No. 1 barrier in Illinois to access to oral health care is the restrictive supervision laws for dental hygienists.

The current direct supervision law in Illinois requires the dentist to not only authorize the procedure but also to be physically present while it is being performed.

We are talking about routine preventive oral care services by a licensed health professional who is required by law to maintain current CPR certification as well as a required number of continuing-education hours yearly. It is not the proximity of the dentist that assures quality care but rather the education and skills of the licensed provider of the care, which in this case is the dental hygienist.

A less restrictive form of supervision called general supervision, which is already in place in 34 other states, would mean that the dentist would authorize the hygienist to perform the procedure, but the dentist would not need to be present in the treatment facility while the care is delivered.

General supervision of hygienists in Illinois would allow dental hygienists to perform preventive services to those receiving little or no oral care.

It would allow hygienists to provide preventive care in hospitals, public health settings, schools, nursing homes and prisons. It could encourage oral health facilities to expand their hours to evenings and weekends to meet the demands of the working patient. It could allow continuity of services in the private dental practice when the dentist is ill or on vacation.

Oral health is an integral part of a patient's total health, and the Illinois Dental Hygienists Association is eager to be a catalyst in improving the access to preventive oral care because they are licensed and educated to provide safe, effective quality care to the citizens of Illinois.

Colleen Torphy
SIUC dental hygiene student

at SIUC with the Oracle project.

You may not get a job, but there is always the booby prize — the rejection letter. They are usually written to soften the blow by reminding you that you didn't get a job which you applied for and forgot about two months ago. A typical one goes:

Dear Pathetic Schlub,

Although your skills and qualifications would be outstanding for the position of crash-test dummy, we regret to inform you that we gave the assistant manager's job to someone smarter, more articulate and better looking than you. We will bear you in mind, however, if a low-paying position, guaranteed to destroy your self-esteem opens up.

Sincerely,
Someone with a Better Job Than You'll Ever Have

It may not help your ego, but after six months of job hunting, you should have enough of those to insulate the refrigerator crate you're living in.

Emeritus School of Medicine professor dies at 66

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
MANAGING EDITOR

Harris Rubin, emeritus professor with the SIU School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute, died Tuesday morning at Carbondale Health Care.

Rubin, 66, received a bachelor's in psychology from SIUC in 1959 and a doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1965.

From 1952 to 1954 he was enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Rubin worked as a research scientist at the behavior research lab in the Anna State Hospital from 1965 to 1972, during which

time he was also an assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC.

From 1972 to 1978, he was an associate professor of behavioral science at the School of Medicine and Rehabilitation Institute.

He was a professor from 1978 to 1995, and from 1994 to 1996 was interim assistant dean of student affairs at the School of Medicine.

Survivors include his wife Angela Therese (Battaglia) of Carbondale; four children, Amy Lenore Reinhardt of Carbondale, Chand Anthony Rubin, of Columbia, S.C., Thea Felice Rubin of St. Louis and Garth Andrew Rubin of Athens,

Ga.; and two brothers, Marvin Rubin of Fort Lee, N.J., and Kenneth Rubin of Lafayette, N.J.

Friends may call at 5 p.m. Friday at Meredith Funeral Home, 300 S. University Ave.

A brief service will follow at 8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Doctors Without Borders USA Inc., 6 E. 39th St., 8th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10016; Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540; or Hospice of Southern Illinois, 305 S. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62220. Memorials also will be accepted at the funeral home.

A glance at campus crime

WILL LEE
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

LAIE OAHU, Hawaii — Three students at Brigham Young University's Hawaii campus were arrested for setting off a bomb outside a first-floor dormitory room.

Campus police charged the three 18-year-old students with reckless endangerment April 6 after officers said the students admitted their role in the explosion. The bomb, a homemade device constructed from a pipe, shattered the lower windows of the room and caused ear injuries to the 22-year-old student who was inside the room at the time. Police said the bomb could have caused more serious damage, but the victim's glasses were closed at the time, blocking more glass from flying into the room.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students at George Washington University who have wondered why their mail never reached them may get some answers now that the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office is conducting an investigation on campus.

According to the Hatchet, federal mail authorities are investigating a former mail room employee who is suspected of having stolen about \$5,000 in cash and checks stuffed into students' mail in March. The employee, who had worked for the university for only 60 days, was fired after he was suspected of taking mail that belonged to more than 50 students living on campus, said Jim Miller, a site manager for the university's mail center.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Three students at the University of Florida were among 14 people arrested at a party April 10 after local authorities received a tip that more than \$16,000 in illegal drugs would be at the bash.

According to the Independent Florida Alligator, deputies arrived with a search warrant to search the private residence where the party was held. Of the 85 people detained, the 14 arrested were charged with a variety of drug-related offenses, including possession of marijuana, Valium, LSD and Ecstasy. Police said they recovered more than \$16,400 in illegal drugs. All three of the students were charged with possession of Ecstasy.

BREEN

continued from page 3

industry, I wanted to be a huge successful actor — again people told me that it was a dream and there have been many factors which have tried to discourage me, but I kept trying," Breen said.

Breen said he studied acting classes and wrote hundreds of letters to producers and filmmakers.

"I really wanted to be part of the industry, in whatever way I could find," Breen said.

Breen worked as a production assistant on the set of the Warner Brothers network series, "Unhappily Ever After," as well as making a small film debut in the 1997 thriller, "In Dark Places."

While working on the set of "Unhappily Ever After," Breen had the opportunity to be the fight-double for Christian Slater in

Broken Arrow. Breen said he wasn't able to get off of work on the sitcom to do the job.

"Anyone who has ever played the Kevin Bacon game can play it with me," Breen said.

"The kids love me — they think I'm great

—RICK BREEN
TRAINER TO THE STARS

Breen said he likes to joke about his small parts in films connecting him to other famous actors such as Travolta and Kyrä Sedgwick, who is, incidentally, Kevin Bacon's wife.

Throughout all of these experiences, Breen maintained his positive attitude.

"I just kept on chasing my dreams. I

really believe in finishing what you start, and I plan to get back to Hollywood when the time is right.

"I figure even if I live to be 100 I'll still never get the chance to do everything I want."

Breen currently works as a substitute teacher in Carterville. Breen says he enjoys his time with the kids.

"The kids love me — they think I'm great," Breen said.

Breen is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC at SIUC and is training for Field Training (Boot Camp) this summer. Breen hopes to get a job with the Public Affairs Office in the Air Force and one day return to Hollywood with the military experience under his belt.

"I will be a success one day — it is going to take a lot of hard work, but I've made it this far on my own, and I know I can do it. Anyone who knows me can tell you I never give up," Breen said.

CANNED

continued from page 3

songs with the F-word in it and people have called and complained," Miller said. "They need to be worrying about that if they're going to be nit-picky with me."

Powell said he was sad to see Miller go but understood the board's decision, which he saw as "justified but pre-

ventable."

"His service was exemplary. I wish I had people who were as enthusiastic as he was," Powell said.

"But Scott hadn't learned the wisdom to use his talents appropriately. I wish [Miller and Keller] the very best. Both are talented people who'll do well in broadcasting."

According to Miller, he is allowed to appeal the situation to the board but

it is an exercise in futility since it would be reviewed by the same people who fired him.

Miller said he has no hard feelings and hopes to get back on the air with another radio station.

"I have no animosity toward anyone," Miller said.

"I just feel they're constraining my creativity. I'm mad I'm not on the air in Carbondale, but I'm not mad at anybody."

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Lassie takes a break and looks at her newborn foal Sunday night at the Horse Center. The birthing process took less than 30 minutes.

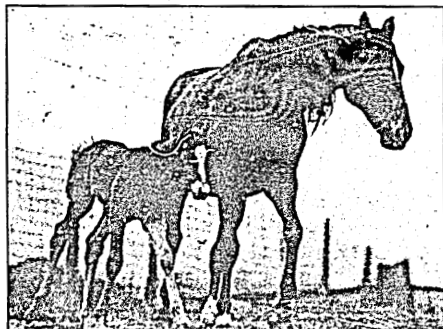
A Horse with no name

Entering the world Sunday night, a newborn filly will be nicknamed after she develops a distinct personality.

STORY BY Burke Speiser & Rhonda Sciarra / PHOTOS BY Justin Jones



Carri Perez and Bryan Ault actively take part in the imprinting process of the newborn filly Sunday night. Imprinting begins moments after the birth of a newborn foal.



Lassie and her two-day-old filly take advantage of the weather Tuesday afternoon at the pastures outside of the Horse Center. It was the first time the newborn had been outside.

Beneath the barn rafters of the SIUC Horse Center, a sweating mare lies heaving in the corner of her stall. A small hoof, encased in placenta, emerges into the crisp, midnight air. Bryan Ault and J.J. Stovall stand nearby like proud fathers, waiting in mounting anticipation for the birthing process to continue.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the two SIUC students slowly pull the newborn foal from the warmth and comfort of her mother's natural incubator. The damp foal is forced into a world of stark, strange figures and the melody of a country song.

Stephanie Speiser, herds person at the Horse Center — located southwest of the campus on Union Hill Road — arrives just in time to witness the foal

break forth from her mother's womb. "The wait is like watching paint dry on the wall night after night," Speiser said. "But when you see the birth, well, it's just a miracle every time." An 11-month wait and a 96-hour vigil has finally ended in 15 minutes of labor. The saga of a new life begins.

Just a Touch of Love
Shivering as a result of the 60-degree difference between her mother's warmth and the outside temperature, the 80-pound chestnut filly is bombarded within seconds by human contact.

The filly's mother — "Lassie," a 19-year-old chestnut Thoroughbred mare — looks on restlessly as she recovers from exhaustion.

Equine science students Stovall, Ault and last-minute arrival Carri Perez wipe the remaining embryonic fluid from the filly and add dry straw to the stall to prevent chills and hypothermia.

BIRTH

continued from page 6

As students in Sheryl King's stable management class, the trio keeps night watch, monitoring Lassie and the two remaining pregnant mares. Students in the class take turns at foal watch, which lasts from dusk until dawn during the foaling season. The foaling season begins prior to when the first foal of the spring is expected.

King, a professor in animal science, said the students are "required to take the major responsibility" of SIUC's 50 horses.

As part of the imprinting process, the students rub their hands over every part of the filly's body until she no longer twitches at their touch.

Then the students use a trash bag and then a newspaper, desensitizing the filly to foreign sensations. They flex and extend her legs, tap her hooves and spray her with a water bottle. The students, weary as the night progresses, continue with the other side once they finish one side of the body.

Imprinting is the process of introducing the foal to different sensations it will experience during its lifetime. The process of imprinting is conducted immediately following birth and is reinforced during the next four days.

According to King, the time frame immediately after a horse's birth is when a foal mentally "hooks on" to its environment.

"During this period of time they are a completely unwritten page," King said. "You are introducing them to the kinds of things they will experience during their lifetime."

King said the few hours spent imprinting will leave a lasting impression on the horse's behavior throughout its life.

"It is the very primary part of their learning experience, a part of their makeup from then on and nothing phases them," she said. "They are much easier to train and become very used to humans."

Stovall, a junior in animal science from Eldorado, said although he has witnessed "numerous" births, the birthing process continues to leave him in awe.

"I think it is always an amaz-

ing thing — just to see the life cycle start and to know you are one of the first stimuli that the animal has ever experienced," Stovall said. "And she's getting more than she bargained for."

Speiser said the vigorous touching during imprinting improves muscle coordination, which allows the filly to stand and maneuver more efficiently.

"If we didn't do this, they usually bounce off the wall every time they try to get up," Speiser said. "Nobody likes to see baby foals falling into walls head first."

There's Your Trouble

After the group thoroughly imprinted the foal for 45 minutes, their night wore on as they warmed frozen chlostrum for the filly. Chlostrum is the milk produced by a mare in the days

"She's never felt the sun on her back or the wind through her mane before."

— MARCY CHRISTIANSEN
HORSE CENTER

before birth that contains antibodies vital to a newborn's immune system.

The foal will be dependent upon her mother's milk until it is weaned from its mother, usually at six months of age.

Because Lassie had dripped most of her chlostrum in the days prior to the filly's birth, it was unknown if the filly would receive an adequate amount from her mother.

King said while the lack of Lassie's chlostrum was the only problem in the birth of her filly, other complications can lead to dire results.

"The vast majority of the time there are no problems whatsoever," King said. "The problem is when there is a complication, things go bad very quickly."

Two nights before the birth of Lassie's foal, the Horse Center lost both a mare and foal. King said because of that foal's extremely large size, the mare ruptured a uterine artery and hemorrhaged to death.

King said the two deaths caused emotional strain for everyone involved. The tragedy

marked the first time a mare had died in labor throughout King's 15 years at SIUC.

"It is the first time any of my students have experienced that," King said. "They were absolutely devastated — it was extremely emotional for all of them."

Off to the Races

In the next year and a half, the newborn filly will learn ground manners and how to survive in a herd situation. At 18 months of age she will be auctioned along with other Thoroughbred yearlings.

She will not be named until she is registered as a thoroughbred in Illinois within a few months. Students working at the farm will give the filly a nickname as soon as she develops her own distinct personality.

Lassie's newborn is her seventh filly born at the Horse Center. Like her other siblings, who have all made it to the race track, this filly may have a future on the turf galloping in stride and bringing home winnings.

But for now, the filly is adjusting to her new life.

As the sun broke through a cloudy sky Tuesday afternoon, Lassie and her filly were turned out into a lush pasture for the first time together.

Marcy Christiansen, associate herdsperson at the Horse Center, coaxed the foal to follow her mother's lead from the stall and into the field. Lassie and her filly were brought into the pasture and turned loose.

Absorbing her new surroundings, the filly was wary to leave her mother's side and remained wobbly on her strengthening legs.

Christiansen, a graduate student in equine reproduction, said leaving the security of the barn exposes the filly to a plethora of new sights and sounds.

"She's never felt the sun on her back or the wind through her mane before," Christiansen said. "The baby doesn't know quite what to think."

Staying at her mother's shoulder, the filly followed in an unsteady semblance of a gallop. As she gained footing, she moved naturally in cadence with her mom.

After a few minutes of observing the mother-daughter duo, Christiansen reluctantly headed back into the barn and left the pair to an afternoon of enjoyment and discovery.

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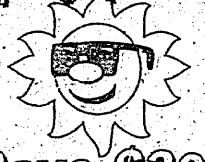
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APPOINTMENT AND SALARY The position requires a 100% administrative appointment in the Graduate School. Salary is negotiable.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: May 3, 1999 or until filled.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: May 17, 1999

APPLICATION Candidates must submit a letter of application and a curriculum vitae. In addition, at least three but no more than five letters of recommendation must be received by the Search Committee on or before May 3, 1999.

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by Janet Arnold and Mike Argente

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TAWLZ

SKENIC

FEINED

Answer here: A _____

Now arrange the circled letters to form the purpose answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers homonym)

Yesterday's Jumble: CHAIR NOOSE CUDDLE TONGUE
Answer: Preceded by the squabbling royal couple — "HEIG" CLOUDS

Doonesbury

JEFF, WHY ALL THE SUDDEN INTEREST IN HUALDEN? I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO GO TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

I STILL DO, BUT ANNAPOLIS ISN'T PURSUING ME LIKE HUALDEN.

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NO, WHY SHOULD IT?

YOU CAN'T HANDLE IT, CAN YOU, DAD? YOU'RE SO SURE I'M A LOSER, YOU CAN'T HANDLE THAT I'M BEING RE-CRUITED, CAN YOU?

NO, I... LOOK AT THIS -- ADDRESS LABELS! WITH MY NAME. WOULD THEY SEND THESE TO A LOSER? HA!

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

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SAY THERE'S A GOOD HORROR FLICK ON... WOULD YOU MIND FLIPPING TO CHANNEL THIRTEEN, OLD BOY?

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THROW DOWN MY PANTS, BRANDY.

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HEY!

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UH I HAVE WORSE NEWS, FRANK.

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WHY DO I HAVE TO TAKE THE TRAYS BACK?

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by Mike Peters

ERIC, WE'RE GETTING GRIP OF THAT DISGUSTING DOG.

OVER MY DEAD BODY, MONA.

THAT CAN BE ARRANGED.

LISTEN, MAYBE I COULD GO OVER TO THE DAGWOOD STRIP. I HEAR THEY HAVE GREAT SANDWICHES.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Kong

5 Take five

9 More than enough

14 Dryness

15 Machu Picchu resident

16 Played again

17 Musical form

18 Open scene

19 Harold of "Safety Last"

20 Victorians

22 Last ending abbr.

23 Sturdy cat

24 Beg wings

27 Park, CO

30 Nursing spice

32 Golden person

33 Arin or King

34 Pagan and Worth

36 Take to court

37 Styling products

38 Great actor

39 Tender spot

40 Loyal partner

41 Connected

42 Colored deposit

43 Yachtie's

44 Oriental flyers

45 Impudent

46 Tyrant

48 Fern gen

50 Station or sedra

51 Preceded in time

56 Fictional detective Vance

58 Jolly laugh

59 Enigma

60 Home-run king

61 Level

62 Capital of Peru

63 We held... (to be)

64 Roman god of

65 Dash

DO NOT

1 Land a hand

2 Above

3 September's number

4 Walker's yacht

5 Rope rope

6 Rod

7 Coarse

8 Old sailors

9 Daff and France

10 Thives

11 Computers

12 Spread over a surface

13 Call off

14 gypsy arts

15 Marine expense

16 Zocacogn

16 Rapid

17 Spanish two-units par

18 Floor holder

19 "Holly" co-star

20 Car game

21 disarray

22 One not mentioned

23 Unlabeled

24 Car comb

25 Depressed

26 "Hills, IL

27 Follow

28 Columnist

29 Bonobos

30 Goggles

31 Light touch

32 Double's exclamation

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MELLS
 continued from page 16

because of strict eligibility rules. "My gut feeling is that he is not going to want to burn up a year of eligibility," Callahan said. "He's not going to be ready to play for around three weeks anyway, and that's assuming that he's got the ability."
 Mells has been practicing with the baseball team for the past three days and is hoping to rub off some of the basketball team's success to the struggling Salukis. Wednesday's baseball game

against Murray State University was canceled because of rain. According to Callahan, Mells ran the fastest 60-yrd time of anyone in tryouts last fall and has decent arm strength. Despite playing shortstop in high school, Callahan believes Mells' best chances of success at the college level is at second base or in the outfield. "He didn't necessarily show us enough arm strength at short to be a bonafide Division-I shortstop, but at the same time we haven't been around him long enough," Callahan said. However, even with talent in

the game of baseball, Callahan believes sole dedication to the sport might be what prohibits Mells from being an everyday player. "One thing that we thought when we saw Brandon is that if he's serious about baseball and wants to be a Division-I player, we are going to need him down here in the fall, as opposed to jumping in into the season," Callahan said. Mells would not be able to play for the baseball team until the middle of March because of his basketball scholarship. He most likely would miss only 15 games.

There will also be the factor of being physically fit for baseball. Mells appears to be one of two Saluki basketball players attempting to play baseball. Kent Williams, a standout at Mount Vernon and top basketball recruit for the 1999 season, plans to join baseball as well this fall. "[Williams] definitely wanted to go somewhere where he could play baseball and basketball," Callahan said. "Once again, he is going to have to be the one to have to find a way to balance the commitment to both sports and the academics. It's not easy, but that's something that he wants to do."

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BJORKLUND
 continued from page 16

football teams at Williamsville High School in Sherman. He made the choice of sticking with baseball for similar reasons. "Baseball takes up a lot of my time now," Seaman said. "With everything involved with playing baseball, I have a hard time getting the rest of my stuff done, including

homework." And the majority of us complain about working one job and going to classes? Players of recent memory who have tried playing two sports are wide receiver/sprinter Ray Barnes and long snapper/shot putter Mike Sandusky. Damon Jones, Jaratio Tucker and Jeraldo Henry all attempted to play football and basketball. Even Saluki wide receiver Cornell Craig

tried to play two sports (football/track and field) before hurting his shoulder in spring drills. But incoming two-sport or three-sport players in high school will still try to compete in multiple sports in college. Mt. Vernon High School standout Kent Williams, who possibly might join the Saluki basketball team this fall, has the same dreams of grandeur.

I think about the four hours it took for me to type this column and the Brandon Mells story. I think about multiplying those hours by two or possibly three every day for four years, and I say "No way." I'll stick by my handy Macintosh computer writing about the athletes who decide that two sports are right for them. It's less work and hey, I can still watch the games.

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 4:10 6:40 9:10 DIGITAL
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 5:20 7:40 10:00
October Sky (PG)
 4:50 7:30 9:55
Shakespeare In Love (R)
 4:00 6:50 9:35
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Looking to ace the Aces

Softball team travels to face top MVC foe, University of Evansville

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If there is a power outage in Evansville, Ind., today it will probably have something to do with the SIUC softball team meeting up with the University of Evansville.

The Salukis face the Purple Aces for a doubleheader today at 5 p.m., pairing up two of the most powerful teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

ON THE ROAD

The SIUC softball team travels to Evansville, Ind., for a Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader with the University of Evansville today at 5 p.m.

The Salukis (28-14, 5-1), who currently are tied with Illinois State University for second place and trail only Creighton University (4-0) in the Valley standings, have solidified their position with a surplus of powerful hitting this season.

Having out-homered their opponents this year 23-6, the Salukis are one home run away from breaking the school record set last year, primarily by this same Saluki squad.

Leading the Salukis has been sophomore center fielder Marta Viehhaus with seven home runs, followed by junior second baseman Lori Greiner with five. Sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Erin

Stremsterfer has four homers, while senior utility player Jaymie Cowell — who was named MVC player of the week Monday — and sophomore third baseman Julie Meier have hit three each.

However, the Aces' (36-13, 4-4) arsenal includes a few long ball hitters themselves, most notably sophomore standout catcher Jessica Huff.

Huff's league-leading 10 home runs this season surpasses the Aces entire season total of nine last year. Huff is also batting .357 (sixth in MVC) with a league-leading 43 RBIs.

"They have a great young catcher in Huff," Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She's their biggest hitter — she can hit a ball out of the park. She's just an outstanding athlete and an all-conference type player."

The key to stopping Huff will lie in the hands, or rather the arms, of Saluki pitchers junior Carisa Winters (11-8) and Stremsterfer (13-6).

"We have a great deal of respect for the Saluki pitching staff," Evansville coach Gwen Lewis said. "Carisa Winters and Erin (Stremsterfer) are going to switch speeds on us, and our goal is to not fall behind in the count."

Evansville, the preseason No. 4 pick in the Valley, is in a three-way

tie with Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa for fifth place. They will attempt to improve in the standings with a win over the 32nd-ranked team in the nation.

"They're going to be at home, and they're ready for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "They want nothing more than to knock us off and move up in the Valley standings. If we're not ready to play they'll do just that."

Lewis said playing on the road in the Valley, the No. 8 ranked softball conference in the nation, is a tough chore for anyone — including the preseason conference favorite.

"You can't look at records when it comes to conference play," Lewis said. "When playing anyone in the league, you cannot have a bad day or you're probably going to lose."

Evansville's 36 wins this season is a school record, but unlike the Salukis, the Aces' pre-conference schedule did not feature the national powers of Fresno State University, the University of Michigan or a slew of other top 25 nationally ranked teams.

"I don't think you want to look at that record and say, 'Well, they haven't played any strong teams,'" Brechtelsbauer said. "They have played some strong teams, but they haven't played as many strong teams as we have."

Kory Neisen

Senior
Age: 23

Major: public relations
77.5 career average
in 36 rounds

Finished top for SIUC on:

March 23
Southwest Missouri State
Spring Classic
15th out of 69
3-round total 229

March 25
Eastern Kentucky
Intercollegiate
6th out of 97
3-round total 223

April 6
ASU Indiana Classic
4th of 82
3-round total 224

April 10
Saint Louis University
Invitational
18th out of 97
2-round total 146

Source: SIUC Athletic Department
By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian

SWINGING

continued from page 16

"Well, we have this big 60-acre field in our backyard and I see my cousin out there hitting golf balls," says Neisen, who was 16 at the time. "I was like, 'What the heck is he doing?' This is stupid. Only sissies play golf."

"So then I pick up this five-iron he's got and I hit a few balls. Gosh, before you know it, I went to store and bought a couple of clubs and a bunch of old shag balls."

Neisen, six years, a few golf lessons and two seasons at John Wood Junior College later, is still hitting a few balls.

The only difference is he plays on real golf courses. And he's pretty good.

"He's got a good, strong long game," SIUC coach Leroy Newton said. "He can hit the ball 250 yards with a three-iron. His average drive is about 280 — if we can find it."

Neisen has been the top Saluki finisher in all four tournaments so far this season, including a fourth-place finish in the Arkansas State Indian Classic April 6.

His efforts enabled him to become only the second SIUC golfer to earn Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week honors in the last 10 years.

As the Salukis prepare for the Wright State Invitation in Arcanum, Ohio, this weekend, Neisen realizes

he's come a long way from the boy who "just sat on the back porch and fixed cars at night" on the farm to a solid golfer.

"That's what I did growing up," Neisen said. "I've kind of gotten away from that. I've evolved a little bit, I guess."

Not too much, says Newton. "People tend to think golf is a sport for the elite group," Newton said. "Kory's the kind of kid you'd like to say, 'There's my boy over there.'"

"He's like me, he was raised on a farm and we didn't grow up around a country club. His parents didn't have the \$20,000 to send him to junior golf tournaments in California or Georgia."

For the most part, the entire Saluki team is the same way.

"All these teams got the kids that grew up playing in tournaments all over the country," Neisen said. "We're just a bunch of no names from Illinois. Coach Newton just recruits down-to-earth kids. Nobody is different from the other."

Said junior Justin Long: "Not a single person on the team is a member of a country club."

That statement makes the Salukis the exact opposite to MVC opponent Wichita State University, according to Neisen.

"They are very arrogant," he said. "Those are the kind of kids they are. Hopefully, we'll get the chance to knock that chip off their shoulders."

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| Fri | April 16 10:30-3pm | Koszar Hall |
| (Sponsored by Student Health & Army ROTC) | | |
| Fri | April 16 3-7pm | Sigma Sigma Sigma 106 Greek Row SIU Rec Center |
| Fri | April 16 3-8pm | SIU Rec Center |
| (Sponsored by Yoga Club) | | |
| Sat | April 17 12-4pm | SIU Rec Center |
| (Sponsored by Jackson Co. Chapter ABC in conjunction w/CPR Saturday) | | |
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Saluki Sports

Major League Baseball
 AL Tigers 7, Twins 1 | NL Cubs 5, Reds 4
 Inside: Softball team set to take on conference leader Evansville page 15



Nikki Beard

Tough to play two

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan has some discouraging words for those of you thinking about becoming two-sport college athletes.

"I'll tell you what, it's not easy," he says.

How can it be easy? Playing only baseball in high school myself, I have great respect for anyone that has the dedication and talent to play multiple sports. And that's only at the high school level.



MIKE BJORKLUND

SPORTS REPORTER

In college, that's unbelievable.

Personally, I have a hard enough time dealing with a 15-credit course load, 35 hours of work and finding time for a social life.

Playing for two sports in college or the pros is non-stop training and readiness to compete each and every day, which the single-sport athletes do already.

Dealing with the constant training, workouts, practices, games and academics (the reason why we all attend college), there is hardly anytime for your body to recover from one sport to the next.

"I haven't seen it very much," Callahan said speaking of two-sport athletes. "I just remember when Chris Schullian was here. He was a quarterback in the fall, pitcher in the spring. I know that there were times that we wanted him here in the fall and football wanted him there during spring football."

Schullian, a backup quarterback for the football team, had a chance to make great strides for SIUC back in 1995. Unfortunately for Schullian, one reason that he did not earn that starting post for the team might be because of his lack of dedication to a single sport.

Nowhere in that comment am I saying that he did not work hard, but doing two jobs at 100 percent, all the time, is not easy.

Schullian did, however, rank eighth all-time in games pitched with 55 for the baseball team — a record that showcases his work ethic.

"You've got one coach pulling on one arm, and the other coach pulling on the other arm," Callahan said.

I don't know about you, but I don't have two arms to spare. But that type of torture is exactly what Saluki basketball guard Brandon Mells is trying to accomplish — and I wish him all the luck in the world.

After helping the Saluki basketball team to a solid season, now Mells is trying to go back to the sport that landed him top recognition in Tennessee. The impossible task for Mells, however, is not just competing for a spot with the baseball team but maintaining the same skills.

"You have to make a heck of a commitment as far as time, work load, and that's not even factoring in the academic side," Callahan said. "I've seen two-sport guys get into trouble because it is such a commitment time-wise that it can have an adverse effect on their academics."

SIUC sophomore pitcher Dan Seman, who played in three sports in high school, was the captain of both the basketball and

Raised on a dairy farm, senior golfer Kory Neisen is ...

Swinging his way to the top



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

SIUC's Kory Neisen has been the top Saluki finisher in all the tournaments this season and is only the second Saluki in 10 years to earn Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week honors.

Hard hitter defies golfer's stereotype

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't call Kory Neisen a golfer.

Golfer means someone whose wardrobe consists of only Polo shirts and plaid shorts. Golfer means someone who has brunch at Buffy's after the back nine. Golfer means country club member.

"I'm not the spoiled little rich kid," says Neisen, a senior on the SIUC men's golf team.

Anyone who grew up on a dairy farm can't possibly be spoiled, let alone rich.

"You learn a lot about responsibility and hard work by living on a farm," said Neisen, who helped his

father, Eugene, milk cows at 3 a.m. every morning. "My dad has never had a vacation. Him and his twin brother work 365 days a year."

So when does a hard-working little farm boy from the small town of Liberty (pop. 600) pick up on a sport usually labeled for the rich and lazy?

Liberty High School didn't have a golf team. The nearest golf course was in the neighboring city of Quincy 20 miles away.

STEP-OFF

The SIUC men's golf team competes in the Wright State Invitational in Arcanum, Ohio, this weekend. The tournament is the last of the year before the conference championships April 24-27.

Making a transition from hard wood to diamond field

Sophomore guard looks to hit the ball instead of shooting it

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Brandon Mells is at it again. A month and a half after helping the SIUC men's basketball team to a 15-12 record, the sophomore guard is ready to take on a new challenge — college baseball.

Mells, who averaged 4.4 points and 18 minutes per game for the Salukis last season, is now taking his game off the hardwood and onto the greener grasses of the baseball diamond.

It's not like Mells doesn't have the credentials to do so.

At Central High School in Memphis, Tenn., Mells excelled on the field as a pitcher/shortstop. He led the city in hitting (.623) and steals as a junior.

Three Major League Baseball teams (Toronto Blue Jays, Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds) all took a glance at the 6-foot-1 inch Mells, who was one of Memphis' prized baseball recruits.

Mells ties with the baseball team began last fall when SIUC basketball coach Bruce Weber asked baseball coach Dan Callahan to evaluate Mells.

That one instance was the only time the baseball team saw him — until now.

"[Mells] called us late last

week and said he was ready to go again, so we said why don't you come out and start practicing, and we'll kind of ease you into things and we'll see what's going on," Callahan said. "If nothing else he can get reputation as far as ground balls and swinging the bat a little bit."

That repetition and practice should enable Mells a chance to mold his skills on the field, while practicing for the 21-11 Salukis. It is highly doubtful that Mells will play for the team this season



Brandon Mells

Lughnasa:

Irish play features lives of five lonely sisters.



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weekender DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Goodbye:

Exiting vice chancellors express support for Argersinger, University.

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Shelved:

Low attendance leaves USG with unfinished business.

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single copy free

The MOTHERSHIP descends

STORY BY MEKISHA NEAL

THE YEAR IS 1999. THE PLACE IS YOUR VERY OWN BACKYARD. THE EVENT IS THE LANDING OF THE MOTHERSHIP AND A WHOLE LOT OF RHYTHM GOIN' ROUND.

Funkteers and Clones of Dr. Funkenstein get ready for the return of P-Funk legend George Clinton. "The Godfather of Superfunk" is armed with his "Bop Gun" and ready to funk you up.

"I love it when we do college shows — it's a new group of funkateers," Clinton said. "We always make sure to keep the show fresh with a new set each time to keep getting fresh fans."

George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars will headline the second-annual Spring Thing at 4 p.m. Saturday in support of their latest album "Dope Dogs." This year's concert will be held in Lot 56, the parking lot behind the SIU Arena. The free event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Clinton says about 30 people

will accompany him on stage for the three- to four-hour live performance.

"All the original P-Funk All Stars will be out — there are so many things we like to do," Clinton said. "The Funkadelics will perform, and Parliament will be out there. We're going to do some of the old records and some new things, too."

Andrew Daly, executive director of SPC, said he booked Clinton and his entourage to headline the concert because of timing and diversity.

"They are about one of the most diverse acts out there, and our goal is to bring out a diverse crowd," Daly said.

The mothership is set to land at 4 p.m. and will entail all of the usual funkiness we have come to expect from the P-Funk All Stars. The group members have maintained their spaced-out look with their shiny-silver jumpsuits, rainbow-colored afros and oversized diapers throughout the years. Clinton will be geared up in his patented colorful dreadlocks and tie-died dashiki.

Clinton said the stage costumes are designed to make the group look like "pimps from outer space."

For those who are unfamiliar with the sound of the P-Funk, Clinton describes it as pop, mid-tempo, funky New Orleans music. The story of how the P-Funk movement began is one Clinton tells with an unusual sense of humbleness.

SEE THING, PAGE 5



Organizers hope to repeat Spring Thing safety, success

MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Organizers of this year's "Spring Thing," sponsored by the Student Programming Council, is hoping for a second year of success this weekend.

Recovering from the craziness of the Springfest, SPC is attempting to recreate the positive environment of last year's Spring Thing which, according to SPC Director Andrew Daly, was an enormous success.

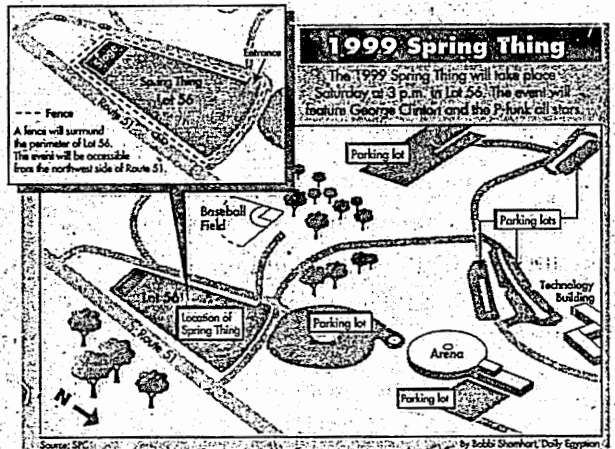
"We had a really great turnout last year, and it was a really good, safe time," Daly said. "We're one step closer to redeeming ourselves in the eyes of the administration."

The annual SIUC Springfest event was canceled after the 1991 event when concert-goers threw beer cans at others. From 1993 to 1995, SIUC had the Dawg Days of Spring, a non-alcoholic version of Springfest. The event was canceled because of low turnout.

The success of last year's gala featuring Ziggy Marley and the Melodymakers at McAndrew Stadium attracted 9,000 people to the event.

This year's Spring Thing will be located in Lot 56 south of the SIU Arena. The lot will be accessible from the northwest side of Route 51.

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 5



Bat-beating suspects apprehended Wednesday at residence

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University police arrested two Carbondale men Wednesday and another is being sought after they allegedly beat three SIUC students with baseball bats on campus Monday evening.

Cory R. Cummings, 20, and Garland D. Fulford, 23, were arrested by University police at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on charges of aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon for allegedly possessing bats in the attack.

On Tuesday, University officials issued a campus alert in relation to this incident. One of the victims remains in intensive care at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Police apprehended Cummings and Fulford at their residence in the 5100 block of Logan Street based on information from witnesses. Police also found narcotics at the home but would not specify what drugs were found.

The men could face additional charges by State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec in relation to the narcotics discovery, police said, but Wepsiec could not be reached for comment

Thursday.

Police did not have any information regarding the third suspect and said they would continue to enforce the campus alert.

Minutes before midnight Monday, Cummings, Fulford and the other man approached three students with baseball bats and beat one man in the face and head in what apparently was a random attack, police said.

"To my knowledge (the suspects) had no prior acquaintances with these people," University police Lt. Todd Sigler said.

The other two victims did not require medical attention.

At the time of their arrests, Fulford and Cummings were awaiting an April 19 trial in relation to the shooting of an SIUC student in October. While exiting a trailer at 708 E. College St., Fulford fired a .38-caliber revolver at the student and others, striking the student in the leg.

Cummings also is charged with unlawful possession of a weapon in that incident. Fulford faces the same charge in addition to a charge of aggravated discharge of a firearm.

Cummings and Fulford were being detained at Jackson County Jail on \$5,000 bond as of press time.