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Wendler says no to alcohol at Turley Park Sunset Concerts

Chancellor cites complaints from community in request to city

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler thinks alcohol creates unnecessarily rowdy behavior at the Sunset Concerts in Turley Park, and he's asking the Carbondale City Council to prohibit alcohol at the 24-year-old tradition.

The council votes Tuesday night at the Carbondale Civic Center on whether to allow alcohol for the three Sunset Concerts scheduled at Turley Park this summer. The well-loved events, which usually attract about 2,500 students and community members, are joint ventures between the city and the University. Three concerts are performed at Turley, the others on the lawn of Shryock Auditorium.

Wendler said the University will allow alcohol at Shryock, but after he heard complaints from residents who live near Turley Park, he decided to request that the council ban alcohol there. He said he's heard no such complaints about behavior at Shryock.

"I'm trying to set a high standard of behavior with the students here," Wendler said. "Especially in times of budgetary setbacks, it is particularly important to me to look at the things we do and how it reflects the culture of

Gus Bode



Gus says: Somebody tell this guy that Prohibition was repealed in 1932.



Vanessa Spencer, from Villa Ridge (left) and Sarah Curtis, from Carbondale, make little friends at one of the weekly sunset concerts. Sunset concerts are every Thursday at Shryock Auditorium or Turley Park.

our college."

The council will also be presented with a petition of about 300 signatures of residents who want the council to ban alcohol at the concerts.

Wendler, who came to SIU from Texas last July, said he's never attended a concert but has heard complaints from residents about public urination, littering and alcohol abuse. If the concerts are family-friendly, he questioned, should those behaviors be allowed?

Eliminating alcohol from the Sunset Concerts was tried one

summer in the mid 1980s. The effect was disastrous, said George Whitehead, the former park district director. Typical attendance at the events is about 2,500 per concert. That summer, the attendance at all four concerts totaled about 800 people. Alcohol wasn't banned at Shryock that year, and turnout there was "fantastic."

"People want the ability to bring a six-pack of beer or a bottle of wine and cheese and socialize with each other," Whitehead said. "But when you make a big deal out of it and don't allow it, people think it's not worth the time and effort."

Whitehead said he's always loved the "town-gown" combination of students and community members in the audience and said

Carbondale is one of the few places in the Midwest that offers music at a free outdoor venue.

Jeff Doherty, city manager, has heard the same concerns about littering and public urination from residents, and he said they are legitimate. He said there have been behavior problems in the past, but that it's important to remember that those incidents involve just a few.

Instead of banning alcohol, he said, the city and University should work on targeting those who create problems.

"Overall, it's a very positive event," Doherty said. "The concerts are part of summertime in Carbondale, a time when both the

See ALCOHOL, page 8

Andrews pleads guilty, gets 35 years for murder

Midwest Cash defendant on his way to prison for Lucia Cristaudo's death

Brett Nauman
Daily Egyptian

The man who robbed the Midwest Cash pawnshop and led police on a chase through Carbondale in a vehicle that crashed, killing a hostage and a gunman, will spend the next 35 years in prison.

Christopher M. Andrews, 21, pled guilty Thursday to first-degree murder of Midwest Cash manager Lucia Cristaudo as part of a negotiated plea with Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec. As part of Illinois' truth in sentencing, Andrews must serve the entire 35-year sentence. He won't be eligible for parole until 2036.

Carbondale residents were shocked in March

2001 when news of the Midwest Cash robbery and Cristaudo's death first broke. Andrews and Robert Custon, armed with a handgun, stormed into the pawnshop and demanded money, jewelry and guns from Cristaudo. Police cornered the gunman in the pawnshop, and Custon took Cristaudo hostage, using her as a human shield in order to make it to a getaway vehicle in the store's parking lot.



Andrews

Witnesses said Cristaudo volunteered herself as a hostage when Custon tried to use customers in the store as hostages.

Meanwhile, behind the wheel, Andrews led police on a chase through Carbondale that ended when the getaway vehicle careened off Lincoln Drive and crashed into a tree. Custon and Cristaudo were both killed, and police arrested Andrews on the scene.

Contacted Friday, Wepsiec said the case built against Andrews by the Carbondale Police Department was "near perfect" and that obtaining a conviction at trial wouldn't have been too difficult. However, Wepsiec recognized that Cristaudo's family wasn't looking forward to a trial that relished all the details of her kidnapping and death.

"I know both the Cristaudo and Cupp family, the people who owned Midwest Cash, are happy to have this matter behind them," Wepsiec said. "A trial is a very arduous ordeal for people. It resurrects old feelings and old wounds."

Andrews' conviction Thursday wraps up the final chapter of prosecution of the Midwest Cash defendants. Wepsiec previously obtained convictions for Omar Moore and Charmille Edmonds, both of whom were arrested in connection with the robbery.

Moore was seen leaving Midwest Cash after police arrived at the pawnshop in the middle of the robbery. He was convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Edmonds was arrested for having knowledge of the robbery. She pleaded guilty to armed robbery and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Moore is in the process of appealing his conviction. For Andrews, that is an opportunity he will not have. Part of his plea bargain provided that all lines of appeal were eliminated when he accepted the deal. Wepsiec said he knows all three defendants would probably do things differently if they could undo their actions. He said 35 years in prison won't even begin to compensate Cristaudo's family for its loss.

"It's a sad situation. Whether he got one year or 1,000, it would never undo the terrible tragedy that happened that day," Wepsiec said.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at editor@siu.edu

City recovers funds from Census mishap

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The City of Carbondale's successful challenge of the 2000 Census will result in a recovery of \$528,000 in funding.

The city was notified Friday in an official letter from the U.S. Census Bureau that the city's population will be revised from 20,681 to 25,033.

"It was human error," City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "They counted the people, they just didn't put them in the right census tract."

Because of a data entry error, the Census Bureau had placed 4,382 students living in dormrooms in Murphysboro rather than Carbondale. This simple error resulted in a decline of state tax revenue that is distributed to the city according to population.

Doherty said it did not take long after the figures were released on March 15, 2001, to discover that the city had been undercounted.

"We questioned how there could be a single block in Murphysboro with [more than] 4,000 people living in dormitories," Assistant City Manager Don Monty said.

The city initiated its challenge of the census

figures last summer through an official appeals program. Monty said the city sent in the addresses of the areas it thought had been undercounted. The Census Bureau then reviewed the data to see if there was an error.

Doherty said the most important result from the revision is that it puts Carbondale's population above 25,000, which is the minimum for retaining home-rule without requiring a referendum. Without home-rule, the city would have to get permission from the state legislature to enact policies and ordinances. In the past, the city has used its home-rule authority to raise the sales tax to fund construction of the high school.

Carbondale's population is still below the 27,033 of 1990, which resulted in the city receiving \$765,000 in tax disbursements. Even with the revised figures, Carbondale will still be out \$237,000.

"We're still looking at less money," Monty said.

Monty said the city has already factored this money into next year's budget in anticipation of a successful appeal.

The city has sued the State of Illinois to try to recover money that it would have received

"It was human error. They counted the people, they just didn't put them in the right census tract."

Jeff Doherty
city manager, Carbondale

had the figures been correct. Doherty said the city is "half a million dollars in the hole" since the faulty 2000 Census figures went into effect last August.

The city has already won a lawsuit against the State of Illinois in Jackson County Circuit Court, but the state has appealed.

Doherty said he does not know why the state is fighting Carbondale.



Despite the revision, Doherty said he thinks Carbondale is still severely undercounted. The city has two more appeals pending with the Census Bureau.

"We feel that they still haven't gotten it right," Doherty said.

Reporter Phil Beckman can be reached at pbeckman@dailyegyptian.com

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TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR SAT/SUN April 6th/7th
Saturday, April 20 1:00 - Air Hockey
Sunday April 21 1:00 p.m. - PC "Red Alert II" 8:00 p.m. - "The Cube" "Super Smash Brothers"

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Tree-sitting protester dies in 150-foot fall

PORTLAND, Ore. — A woman who climbed 150 feet up a tree to protest a timber sale fell and died from her injuries before rescuers could reach the remote site in the Mount Hood National Forest.

The timber sale she was protesting had been canceled three days before her death Friday, and the protesters expected to leave the area within a week.

It took rescue crews over two hours struggling up snow-clogged dirt roads to reach the tree-sitters' camp after fellow activists called rescuers, Clackamas County Sheriff's spokesman Angela Blanchard said.

The caller said the woman, identified as Beth O'Brien, 22, of Portland, was unconscious but still breathing, Blanchard said. But by the time rescue crews arrived at about 9:30 p.m., O'Brien was dead.

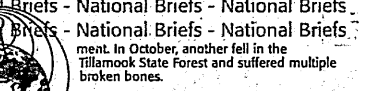
She had unhooked herself from one platform and was trying to reach another by a rope ladder when she fell, Blanchard said.

Sarah Wald of Cascadia Forest Alliance, which organized the demonstration, said protesters remained in the trees Saturday evening.

Ivan Maluski, a longtime Eagle Creek protester, said tree sitters were days away from leaving the site after a three-year vigil.

About four people take turns living year-round in tree platforms in the area, Maluski said. After the cancellation was announced Tuesday, protesters said they wanted to see a final signed contract before they pulled out.

At least two others have fallen in the past year. In June, one man fell in the Eagle Creek area but refused treat-



Spacewalking grandpas try to finish bolting girder

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The world's first pair of spacewalking grandfathers ventured outside Saturday to finish bolting a giant girder to the international space station.




Ross and Morin had 54 bolts to loosen or tighten and almost as many cable connectors to hook up on the 44-foot girder, continuing the difficult work begun Thursday by two of their space shuttle Atlantis colleagues.

Tiger keeps Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nothing could stop Tiger Woods' march to Masters history Sunday as he became only the third player to win the title back-to-back. Woods never let anyone closer than two strokes as he claimed a three-stroke victory over U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen.

Twin tower beams fade away

NEW YORK — Hundreds of people gathered in lower Manhattan Saturday night to take a final look at the towers of light that have served as reminders of the World Trade Center for the past month. Tribute in Light was turned off a final time at dawn Sunday.

 M Sunny high of 81 low of 62	 T Warm & Windy high of 80 low of 61	 W Light Rain high of 73 low of 60
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International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs

Chavez returns to power in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — Hugo Chavez was freed by his military captors and returned to reclaim the Venezuelan presidency Sunday, in a dramatic restoration of power two days after he was forced from office by army commanders.

Chavez stepped down from a helicopter, smiled and raised his fist in triumph as he greeted hundreds of cheering supporters outside the Miraflores presidential palace. Thousands in the street beyond began singing the Venezuelan national anthem.

His return shortly after 3 a.m. followed the resignation of Pedro Carmona, who stepped down amid violent protests after just one day in office as interim president of Venezuela, the No. 3 supplier of oil to the United States.

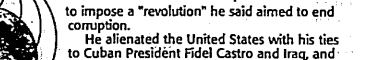
Chavez's vice president, Diosdado Cabello, had declared himself acting president until Chavez's return from military custody. He appeared healthy and hugged supporters as a military band played.

Chavez's family, supporters and former government officials insisted he never resigned as president, as Carmona and Venezuela's high command claimed.

"They are celebrating a new democracy," said one man who took a microphone to greet Chavez.

Chavez is a former army paratrooper who led a failed 1992 coup but was elected in 1998 on an anti-poverty platform. His term was to end in 2006.

Chavez's strongest support was among Venezuela's poor, though over time his once huge popularity dwindled as he clashed with many of the country's sectors in his bid



to impose a "revolution" he said aimed to end corruption.

He alienated the United States with his ties to Cuban President Fidel Castro and Iraq, and angered Venezuela's business community by decreasing laws they said were anti-business.

The military said Chavez resigned Friday hours after generals arrested him for allegedly ordering gunmen to fire on a massive opposition protest on Thursday. Fourteen died and hundreds were wounded in the melee.

Spain arrests suspected al-Qaeda's financial chief

MADRID, Spain — Spanish police have arrested an Algerian man suspected of being the financial chief in Spain of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda terrorist network, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy said Ahmed Ibrahim, 57, may have been involved in the financing of the August 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, because he had a "close relationship" with one of the alleged founding members of al-Qaeda, Mamdouh Mahmoud Salim.

Salim, who is also known among al-Qaeda members as "Abu Hajar," is currently in a U.S. prison awaiting trial on conspiracy charges in the bombings, which killed 231 people, including 12 Americans. Salim is believed to be the highest-ranking al-Qaeda member held in the United States.

Calendar

TODAY
Krispy Kreme Doughnut Sale
8 a.m. - noon, Faneb Breewezwy

Criminal Justice Association Meeting
5 p.m. Lawson, 221

Only public events affiliated with SIUC are printed in the Daily Egyptian Calendar. The calendar is free to print any submitted item. Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Police Blotter

Carbondale
• A 41-year-old male was found dead in his apartment on Thursday at Evergreen Terrace. Police said the person apparently committed suicide and they do not suspect foul play.

University
• Conyell J. Brown, 20, was arrested at 2:54 p.m. Thursday at Wright Hall and charged with possession of cannabis and delivery of cannabis. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
• Ibrahim A. Muhammad, 20, was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Friday at Neely Circle on a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of underage possession of alcohol. He was unable to post bond and was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 252.

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Editor-in-Chief: BRETT NAUMAN
Ad Manager: ANV KRAS
Classified: JULIAN MAY
Business: RANDY WHITCOMB
Ad Production: RANISE ROCCERI

Faculty Managing Editor: LANCE SWEDDE
Display Ad Director: SHERRI KILJOV
Classified Ad Manager: JERRY BUSH
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USG presidential candidates get down to business

Michael Jarard

Michael Jarard doesn't mind if he is 'the students' puppet' as Undergraduate Student Government president. Whatever the students want, he intends to deliver the goods.

"One of my interesting qualities is reaching out to others. I can shift gears and appeal to different types of people. I love working with people," Freedom party candidate Jarard said. "I want to be a stepping stone for others when needed. Definitely, my dedication and hard work that I put to the concerns of others, not just myself [will show in my leadership]."

Jarard believes his history with political and social activism will come in handy if he is elected as the next USG president.

Jarard recalled his high school days, when he was commissioned in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp (JROTC) to lead more than 800 JROTC students from 36 different schools.



Jarard

That experience entailed communication and involvement with diverse students from Chicago," he said.

For nearly three years, Jarard took part in Chicago's several beautification programs, which aim to clean up the city. He was also a member of the cadet unit of the Chicago Police Department, where one of his obligations was to help out on holiday events.

SIUC is Jarard's third higher-education institution. After high school, he enrolled at West Point for training and then relocated to Indiana University in Bloomington, where he stayed for a year.

At SIUC, Jarard works at the Public Policy Institute and serves as president of the SIU Democrats, a Registered Student Organization. In the March state elections, he campaigned for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burns.

"I believe I can get a quality education at a low rate [at SIUC]. I'm a well-rounded individual, and the fact that SIU is affordable allows me to do a lot of things. It allows me to take the focus out of myself," he said.

In the future, Jarard plans to enroll in law school to specialize in criminal and corporate law. In the long run, he sees himself working for the FBI.

USG Senator Rachel Murray, a Freedom party member, thinks Jarard would successfully tackle many issues while rallying the students' support.

"He's got a lot of previous experience in leadership. He's young, but in the past four years, he has continuously been in leadership positions. He has some views [on the tuition increase and housing] that I really respect," Murray said. "I think he's a good candidate as far as race relations are concerned. It's important to have someone who has a positive view on improving race issues, and I think he'll bring a lot of people together."

Jarard credits his father more than anyone for shaping his character and motivation to help people.

"My dad taught me to lead by example. Anything I put my mind to I can achieve ... motivation is the key thing he taught me. That adds to my hard work in the past and future. The key to being a great leader is being open," Jarard said. "It makes you a better, well-rounded individual and understanding those which you are leading. In order to be a leader, you should first be a follower."

STORIES BY JANE HUH • JHUH@DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

Mike Rivers

Sometimes the Undergraduate Student Government meetings are unbearable for Mike Rivers, an academic affairs senator. He said he plans to change that if elected the new USG president.

Rivers said he wants to get USG to wise up and undergo internal changes to strengthen its relationship with students. "I want to limit the meetings to two meetings every week," he said.

Rivers said he wants USG to run efficiently throughout the end of each meeting. Usual Wednesday-USG meetings last from 7 to 11:30 p.m., and the senate often loses interest and strong focus after a few hours, he said, adding he's been in a meeting that was adjourned past 1 a.m.

"We can't have a productive meeting for over two hours. As the night goes on, we gradually slow down," Rivers said.

Despite his frustrations concerning meeting hours, Rivers said serving his constituents as their senator has given him the experience and opportunity to be a competent leader for the student body.

"I feel that I'm a strong-willed person in what I believe in and

determined to be fair. I'm very confident ... I have the knowledge and experience more so than the other candidates," Rivers said. "Being a senator, that gives me the experience and the know-how of the organization. I'm very active at USG meetings. I'm very passionate about issues that affect students here."

Rivers said the Registered Student Organization spring allocation process is another area that needs to be worked on.

"Too often the allocations are unfairly distributed through biased means, he said.

Rivers, also a member of the Finance Committee, said each RSO should be interviewed by all seven members instead of one and "occasionally two." This way, RSOs are ensured fairness to the fullest extent.

"I get frustrated about that, and I'm very disappointed with all of them not being treated equally and fair," he said.

Diversity on the senate and a

better working relationship with faculty and staff are at the forefront of his agenda. Rivers also hopes to strengthen ties with the leaders and presidents of all RSOs.

Besides his involvement with student government, Rivers finds time to concentrate on his other passion, computers. After graduation, he plans to work as a computer programmer or software installer.

"I love working with computers, maybe within a group environment because I feel that I work well with people," Rivers said.

These days, when Rivers isn't working with computers, playing basketball at the Recreation Center or studying, he's appealing to the students who may choose him as their student president.

"I'm here for fair treatment and for the students, not what I want to do, but what the students want me to do. I want to be unique, known as my own leader, one the students can look up to or accept as a friend."



Rivers

Polling Places:

- Rec. Center
- Student Center
- Morris Library
- Trueblood
- Lentz
- Grinnell

The USG elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 16 and April 17

Marty Obst

He'd rather be right than popular, and with that philosophy, Marty Obst is confident he would be a respected leader of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Fusion's presidential candidate Obst thinks he would be an effective leader for the student body.

"I believe being a leader means standing up for what you believe in even if it's not popular," he said.

Even so, Obst said everyone's voice would be heard and considered if he were the next USG president.

"I'm open to suggestion, open to change. I'm not inflexible, and I'm willing to listen to others' opinions," Obst said.

Obst said the experience he has had with USG as housing and city affairs commissioner and serving as the president of the Inter-Greek Council, sets him apart from the rest of his competition. He said he is more likely to hit the ground running because he has worked with the current USG president, Michael Perry, who endorsed Obst in a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

"There is no doubt in my mind

that I will be voting for Marty Obst on Tuesday," Perry said.

In a telephone interview, Perry said he has full faith in Obst's leadership because of his contributions to USG in the past.

"[Obst] has done a great job when he was a city commissioner and housing commissioner. The work that he's done will be installed in USG for a long, long time," Perry said. "He was one of the best executive appointments I've made."

Unlike the other candidates, Obst has served in leadership positions within USG.

"I've had lots of experience in leadership activities. I've done a variety of tasks ... it's important to have background knowledge," Obst said. "I stand out most importantly from experience. There's a certain understanding you get from being here for a certain period of time ... I can focus on the job instead of being oriented with the job."

Obst has worked with the Student Legal Assistance office while he was preparing his initiated tenant union guidebook and partook in the Southern 150 ses-

sions. These sessions aim to enhance SIU's image and status by its 150th anniversary in 2019.

Obst also wants voters to know he's a candidate with a heart. Volunteering and being active in the community is a personal mission. His grandmother's death from breast cancer compelled him to volunteer for the American Cancer Society and participate in events such as Relay for Life, a running and walking event that raises money for the foundation.

It is almost ironic that Obst is campaigning to become the next USG president. While he deeply aspires to work in politics, Obst said he would like to work behind the scenes, like speech writers.

"I'm not a campaigning type of person," he said.

When Obst is not campaigning for the upcoming elections, working on the tenant union, talking with administrators and city officials or volunteering, sports and listening to his mom's blues band, Hot Flash, consume his free time.

"I'm a huge sports fan. I'm into Indiana basketball, Notre Dame football," Obst said. "It's good to relax and get away from all this stuff. I'm a normal guy and I like to get involved."

Timothy Wills

For Timothy Wills, a freshman in radio-television, politics rarely gets him riled up. But now he's decided to place himself in the political limelight with three other candidates all contending for the Undergraduate Student Government presidential seat.

However, Wills, who has served USG as the chair of the Technology Fee committee, said he has qualifying credentials to be a respected leader.

"I'm not really into this for the politics; I'm here to look out for the students, and actually, I hate politicians," he said. "I'm very personable, and I'm not into this because I'm a political science major, and I didn't come out of the blue."

The biggest issue Wills wants to get his hands on is the University's image. The image should be evaluated and fixed so that the value of SIUC's degree rises, he said. Instead of SIU President James Walker's proposal to hire an external marketing firm, Wills said the school should give marketing students an opportunity to get their feet wet in their future profession.

As the Technology Fee committee chair, Wills, along with the information technology director, helped play a role in delivering six laptops to the Student Center and 40 Dell computers to Morris Library.

Wills and his running mate, freshman Raymond Gilmer, think their freshmen status should not be a reason for voters to doubt their experience. Wills argued they are just as knowledgeable about USG politics as any other member.

"I might be the youngest candidate, but I'm informed about Southern Illinois University," Wills said. "I'm a student here, and being the youngest has nothing to do with this. The fact that I'm an involved and energized freshman should add to the students' interest [in electing me]."

Angie Tift, a freshman in agriculture from Potomac who knows Wills personally, thinks students should not be too quick to pass judgment on the youngest candidate. "He really seems to care about the University and the students' needs. He may be a freshman, but he knows what's going on; he's sat down and done his research," Tift said.

As part of his party platform, named Vision, his primary objective is accountability. Wills said, if elected, he intends to update each senator's voting record online or post it at the USG offices for students to see if senators are accurately representing their constituents. In addition to the senate's voting record, Wills would also inform the campus about his current concerns and issues he wants to discuss through his website, <http://mypage.siu.edu/twills>.

"I'm putting my ideas out there so they know what my ideas are — it's about accessibility," Wills said.

Frequently, Wills carries out free time to get away from his hectic responsibilities. He said appreciating nature is one of his favorite hobbies. "I have the same common interests as any other student — walking around Carbondale, just enjoying nature," he said.

On rainy days, he finds other outlets to help him relax, such as working with computers, surfing the net and hanging out with friends.

"Staying grounded is very important, to be focused and goal-oriented," Wills said. "I'm very laid back and relaxed, people always tell me that I'm easy to get along with and I'm very open and receptive to individuals."



Wills



Obst

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

'Black and Jews in Conversation' workshop opens discussion on prejudice at Lesar Law Auditorium

Laura Blackburne, a New York State Supreme Court Justice, and Jeffrey Ross, an attorney for the Anti-Defamation League, will lead a free workshop, "Blacks and Jews in Conversation," from 7 to 9 tonight at Lesar Law Auditorium.

Blackburne and Ross will engage the audience in a discussion of prejudice from black and Jewish perspectives. Sponsored by the SIU Hillel Jewish Foundation, University Christian Ministries, the Carbondale branch of the NAACP, Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois and the Black Affairs Council, the workshop is open to SIU faculty, students and administration and the general public.

WIDB celebrates 32nd Anniversary with Nickelback ticket giveaways starting Tuesday

WIDB, the student radio station, will begin its 32nd anniversary celebration Tuesday by giving away Nickelback tickets on their show from 2 to 6 p.m. DJ Slimb and Arlin's After-School Special will also give away concert tickets on their show from 2 to 4 p.m.

Student fans of hard rock and WIDB members will get a chance to destroy Briney Spears blow-up dolls at Pop Bash. While some live entertainment is in negotiation, spectators can witness the destruction of pop icon items and win free Nickelback tickets and other prizes from the student radio station.

Saturday's activities will include giveaways at the SIU baseball double-header starting at 2 p.m. and a WIDB versus student video game challenge at Duckets, a new gaming store on the Strip, Saturday night.

WIDB will end the week-long celebration with its annual volleyball game versus the Student Programming Council Sunday after the Saluki baseball game. For more information, call WIDB radio station at 536-2361.

Curator to lecture on German artist

Robert Storr, an artist, critic and senior curator at the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will speak at 7 tonight in SIUC's Broome Auditorium in the Parkinson Building.

The lecture will focus on German artist Gerhard Richter, whom Storr has made the subject of his most recent curatorial project.

Storr will show more than 180 paintings from every phase of Richter's career, which has spanned from 1962 to today.

SIUC's School of Art and Design is sponsoring the lecture as part of the Visiting Artists Program.

Discussion over guided prayer in graduation ceremony allows students to voice their opinions

A discussion of whether guided prayer should be part of the SIUC graduation ceremonies will take place through the Student Speakers Forum at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Communications Building.

Students may participate by making impromptu or prepared speeches for or against the resolution, but first speakers on both sides will be selected by a panel of speech communication instructors.

Those interested in being picked as first speakers should prepare a five-minute speech for or against the issue. Clarity, organization, support and delivery of speeches will be taken into consideration by instructors.

Those not selected as first speakers will still have a chance to speak at the forum.

CARBONDALE

Forum to discuss enforcement of Strip code

A forum to address Carbondale's encroachment ordinance is being conducted by the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at 7:30 tonight in the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

The forum is designed to advance communications between residents and city officials about the enforcement of the code on the downtown Strip. ACLU officials want to gauge experiences the community has had with the ordinance and explore enforcement guidelines and the statute itself to determine if it might be modified to preserve civil order without impacting the enjoyment of sidewalks by the community.

Disturbances during Halloween 2000 have prompted stricter enforcement of the ordinance to prevent crowds from forming in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue at bar closing time, police representatives said.

Ordinance opponents have pointed out situations where individuals simply standing on the sidewalk have been in violation of the ordinance. Police Chief R.T. Finney, City Attorney Paige Reed, Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry and SIUC Professor Emeritus Cyril Robinson will be participating in the discussion.

All members of the Carbondale and SIUC community are invited to share their experiences with the ordinance.

Sports Center fire under investigation

Two trucks from the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire at 1:32 a.m. Sunday at Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.

An employee of Sports Center noticed the fire in a storage room that is in a separate building from Sports Center and called the fire department, said Jim Murray, who identified himself as an affiliate of Sports Center.

Assistant Fire Chief Dave Keim said the Fire Department received the call at and dispatched one truck from each station. There was heavy smoke when they arrived on the scene, Keim said, but the first crew on the scene had the fire out in about five minutes.

Keim said the building did not have a sprinkler system, and the cause of the fire has not yet been determined and is still under investigation.



Larry Millard (right) and SIWADE set the rhythm for dozens of dancers on stage during the finale to the African Student Council's Cultural Show Friday night at McLeod Theatre. The event, which featured several acts showcasing African culture, finished in a parade of African flags, rhythm and dancing. ASC's Africa Week concluded Saturday with a banquet at the Carbondale Civic Center, where Serge Mombouli, U.S. Ambassador from the Dem. Rep. of Congo was the guest of honor.

DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO
DAVID MSEEHMAA

Chickenpox vaccine now required in state

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Children have always cringed at the sight of a needle.

Now, not only must they endure a prick for diphtheria, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, whooping cough, polio, rubella and tetanus, they must also sneer off the sting of a chicken pox vaccine.

A recommendation was approved by legislation Wednesday, mandating all children be vaccinated against chicken pox before attending kindergarten or day care in Illinois.

The chicken pox virus is in the herpes family. The virus is very contagious through direct contact or coughing, and an infected person can spread the virus 24 hours before the appearance of a rash and until the last pock-mark is scabbed over, according to Chris Labyk, programming coordinator for SIU Wellness Center. The virus is most prevalent in children ages 5 to 9.

"It's very contagious," Labyk said. "Once one kid in a classroom has it, almost all the kids get it."

The problem is not that it's a life-threatening illness, Labyk said. The problem lies in the complications that can ensue. Pneumonia, rhy syndrome, encephalitis and, in rare cases, death can result after being exposed to the chicken pox virus, Labyk said.

"That's the part of it they're trying to avoid," Labyk said.

Jackson County reported 97 cases in 1999 and 101 cases in 2000, said Carla Griffin of the Jackson County Health Department.

"However, those figures are vastly under-reported," Griffin said. "Most people don't take their children to the doctor's office for chicken pox. It's not necessary, and if they're not taking them, they're not reporting all the cases."

The vaccine is not new to Jackson County, which has had it for quite a while, Griffin said.

"I just anticipate we will be giving a lot more of it," Griffin said.

Cathy Reed, director of the Head Start program, said the program has begun to work out ideas for preparing for the new vaccination.

"It'll be a lot of partnering with parents and organizations to make sure that the children are vaccinated," Reed said. "We'll try to work it as a community-wide activity to ensure that we have all the resources for the children and families."

For a fee of \$10, lower income families can access the vaccine at the Jackson County Health Department.

"It's just another opportunity to decrease cases of chicken pox in a community," Griffin said. "It's a good step."

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailylegyptian.com

Rock the vote

Ballots will be held at secure location

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government elections, beginning Tuesday, are expected to draw more voters than usual thanks to the addition of an extra day and an extra polling place located at Morris Library.

After Tuesday's election hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the ballots will be secured in an undisclosed location overnight with the surveillance of the SIUC Police Department, said Bob Piet, USG election commissioner. Chris Loker, another election commissioner, will be the only individual with the key to the ballots. Throughout the elections, the election commission, which includes Piet, Loker and Matt Schilling, will monitor at all six polling places to look for voting fraud or other related corruption.

The ballot boxes will be placed at their respective polling locations Wednesday at 8 a.m. and remain open to all students until 6 p.m. The counting begins after the ballots are collected, and Loker said the election results will be announced around 8:30 p.m.

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailylegyptian.com

Sorority Spirit

Delta Psi Phi hosts spiritual evening to bring all cultures together

Codell Rodriguez
Daily Egyptian

The First Annual Multicultural Performing Arts Showcase was nearly an hour behind schedule; the nearly-packed Student Center Auditorium was simmering and questions were beginning to rise above the chatter.

The event, hosted by the Delta Psi Phi sorority, began sometime before 4 p.m., and the whispers of impatience disappeared. The event featured comedy, fashion, poetry and a whole lot of gospel. Erin James, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago and a member of Delta Psi Phi, said the sorority wanted to find a way to bring people of all cultures together.

"The best way to do that is music," James said.

The beginning of the show featured nothing but music. Ana Franklin, a graduate student in workforce education, started the afternoon by singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Franklin was followed by more gospel when a local group called Conquerors for Christ took the stage and performed five spiritual songs. Many of the seated audience members stood and clapped their hands, while some standing in the aisles swayed from side to side.

Shouts of "Amen" and "Hallelujah" found voice over the singing as Kimberly McCutchen,

worship leader of the group, beckoned for everyone to stand. McCutchen said after the performance that she was pleased with the performance but wanted more excitement.

"I think it was nice," McCutchen said. "I hope next year, more people will come out and support this."

Another gospel group that performed, although a bit shorter, was the Holy Corinthian Young Adults Choir from Chicago, whose roster ranged from 4- to 17-year-olds. The "awws" from the audience turned to screams of excitement when the children belted two more gospel songs with energetic swaying.

While there was also poetry and fashion, the majority of the evening was spent on gospel. But it was not the only activity that had members of the audience jumping with excitement.

There were two dance performances, one by two members of the African Student Council and the other by Spiritual T's. The latter was a part of the Holy Corinthian Choir and featured 22-year-old Tanisha Thurmond bending and twirling to music. Thurmond said she enjoyed the performance, and part of her joy came from the audience.

"I felt great," Thurmond said. "[The audience] were very excited and energetic."

Mahogany Jackson, a sophomore in marketing and paralegal



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - WILLIAM A. RICE

Freddy Kadima and Laura Ehueni of African Student Council perform the dance ndomblo on the stage of the Student Center Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The two were one of the many acts that performed for the first annual multicultural show held by Delta Xi Phi. The other acts included singing, dancing and poetry.

studies from Downers Grove and member of Delta Psi Phi, said she was pleased with the evening but was upset that more greek organizations of different cultures did not attend.

"It's disappointing, but it's OK," Jackson said.

Mike Rivers, a sophomore in

electrical systems technology from Chicago and candidate for Undergraduate

Student Government president, attended the event and encouraged everyone to vote in the upcoming elections. Rivers said afterward that he enjoyed the event and was proud of what the girls at Delta Psi Phi

accomplished.

"It was real nice," Rivers said. "It was a good first show, and I look forward to coming to their show next year."

Reporter Codell Rodriguez can be reached at crodriguez@dailyegyptian.com

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OUR WORD

Obst fuses vision and experience to lead USG

Marty Obst is a man who knows where the Undergraduate Student Government should go, and how to get there.

That's the impression the Fusion party frontman left with the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board. After meeting with all of the candidates, the board agreed Obst would make the strongest USG president. While Freedom party candidate Michael Jarard has good experience, Obst's bio reads like an ideal precursor to becoming the students' top dawg. He has served on countless committees in the University and community, such as Southern at 150, and on the board of directors of the local American Cancer Society. As the Housing Commissioner, he finally made the student-tenant guide a reality this spring after years of speculation.

As InterGreek council president, he mediated between warring fraternities and sororities, some of which are mired in 50 years of bad blood. This is the perfect experience for dealing with the faction-frazzled USG. Negotiation/compromise is a word pair that for Obst describes leadership — so much that he wants USG to dissolve parties altogether and come together as one force. When Chancellor Wendler came to USG to propose his tuition hike, a move he could have easily chosen not to make, he was met with a belligerent and childish senare. Obst, like all other candidates, opposes an immediate tuition hike, but stressed the need for more professionalism among USG brass. Obst is a stickler for working with the administration instead of against it, and his experience has taught him the proper channels by which to do it.

At the same time, he isn't afraid to take controversial stands in the name of the students and work diligently to see them through. Instead of simply protesting the encroachment law, he would "go after the problem in means that will get it off the books." Other candidates seemed just as heavy as Obst on ideas, but they were light on ways to implement them. Fresh-faced freshman Timothy Wills has the potential to one day be a USG strongman, but the Visionary party platform of "image overhaul" has not been thoroughly developed. Michael Rivers, the Your party candidate, lacks experience and campaign direction, running on a largely unformulated platform of diversity.

Jarard is Obst's strongest contender, and his Freedom party virtually rules the USG senate. The Freedom party has modest gains on its side, such as building a diverse constituency, including handicapped, gay/lesbian and international students. But Jarard's goals seem under-thought compared to Obst's well-planned initiatives. While the Freedom Party raised about 140 signatures opposing the tuition hike to bring to the Board of Trustees, Obst explained that he could have easily garnered 1,000 by asking all senators to raise 25 signatures. Knowing logically that only about half would make it happen, Obst and his exes would also raise 50 each.

"If you get 1,000 signatures to the Board of Trustees, they're going to think twice about implementing that tuition increase," Obst said. "You get 143 signatures, they're going to say, 'OK, we've heard the students, but we believe it's important.'"

Jarard and Obst both agree that the Registered Student Organization's funding process is a total mess and want to explain the process better and offer the paperwork earlier. But Obst wants to start an RSO advisory board, in which all RSOs elect a member to help decide how "their money" gets distributed.

Obst's practical approach and real life know-how are a great complement to his boundless enthusiasm, making him the candidate worthy of your vote.



OUR WORD

In Clark we trust

Bill Archer still can't shake that bad-boy image.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board met with him and his rival for the seat of Student Trustee — a position of key importance since the student sits with the Board of Trustees, the University's major decision-maker. Archer knows his stained stint as Undergraduate Student Government president, which included a circus-like senate and accusations of dormroom marijuana use, has figured negatively in this campaign. But now, he's assured us, he's grown up.

"The first time I interviewed with the DE, I wore shorts and a T-shirt. The second time, I think I branched out and put on khakis, and this time, it's like hey, I'm serious about this," said Archer, stroking his suit. "Never before have I owned as many pairs of good shoes and good clothes."

Archer's campus governance has resulted mostly in chuckles, and here and there, a little respect for the say-what-I-feel candor so uncharacteristic in politics. But it's laughable now that he would consider running for a position that begs for a more persuasive and soft-handed sort of charisma.

That's why Ted Clark already has a distinct advantage as a student trustee candidate. But it's not just the polished mannerisms that make Clark the obvious choice. The first-year medical student has a tremendous amount of board experience, serving his entire college career on various committees, such as the campus land-use committee, Grassroots, Psyche and the Student Recreational Advisory Board.

He considers his crowning achievement to be his work on the Student Health Advisory Board, where he helped push for a new health services building. Now the new

facility is at the top of the campus land-use plan agenda: Clark wants the student trustee position to be more of a two-way street. He would like to provide students with information on the issues that are coming up for the board, using such platforms as guest columns in this paper.

He's already started talking to the presidents of priority one Registered Student Organizations and representative councils, and his noticeable work ethic is something to be admired. There's only one hitch to Clark's obvious advantages to the position: he will be in Springfield after the summer is finished, and it's practically unheard of for a trustee to reign three hours away from home base. In Archer's discussion with the Daily Egyptian, he hammered this one point alone to prove that he should be the chosen one. We were hoping to hear some real ideas on improving upon the position such as those provided by Clark. Instead we got, "I'm here."

But Archer has a valid point. The student trustee should be available to students, but Clark has made an interesting case for himself. He plans to spend the summer understanding the ins and outs of his constituents and establishing volunteers in the trustee office who will be in constant contact with students and Clark. He wants all meeting minutes forwarded to him by e-mail. He also plans to visit the Carbondale campus twice per month. Also, he hopes his time in Springfield will give him an advantage as far as access to state legislators and lobbying forums.

If anyone can pull it off, it's clear that Clark can. We endorse him, but not without our reservations that he makes good on the tough throne he's chosen by ruling from afar.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in.”

Andrew Jackson

COLUMNISTS

Salutations to my sisters

While watching the 74th Academy Awards this year and seeing Halle Berry win the Best Actress award, I was filled with pride and pleasure. It was an honor to see a woman of color finally win the Best Actress award that was so long overdue. In my heart, I saluted all African-American women who have struggled so hard to overcome racism, sexism, stereotypes and aggression. To my black sisters, I salute you. I salute you for rebelling against the standards of European beauty and decorum. When we were told our butts were too big and our lips too full, our hair too nappy, our voices too loud, our manners too aggressive, we never capitulated. We knew we had to be strong to survive.

I salute my black sisters for standing staunch against the stereotypes that we were all on welfare and had six children with six different men. I salute my black sisters for raising sons and daughters often alone while working one, sometimes two jobs. I salute all the older black women who were domestic workers for the long hours they put in nursing and caring for white children while their own children longed for them. Yet,

Don't ever quit or give up the fight to show your greatness, for we, as black women, are strong and brilliant.

despite obstacles, they persevered and shouted in church "Jesus is so good." I salute all the black women who fought for equality and educational opportunities, from Mary Macloud Bethune to Angela Davis. I salute Condeleeza Rice, who has shown the world there is no limit to our capacity to lead and command. I salute black women in politics such as Maxine Waters, who is unapologetically critical of all efforts to undermine or deride black people.

I salute Harriet Tubman for her courageous struggle to emancipate her brothers and sisters even while being hunted down by slave hunters. I salute Sojourner Truth, an early feminist who proudly stated "Ain't I a woman?" I salute Ida B. Wells for her fight to end lynching even in the face of sexism and humiliation from some men. I



Raising Eyebrows

BY LENIE A. ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

salute Aretha Franklin and Lauryn Hill for singing about love and not being loved back, but to love ourselves which is the greatest love of all — and demanding respect. I salute Maya Angelou, Alice Walker, Terry McMillan and Zora Neale Hurston for writing magnificent stories on the experiences of being a black woman in America. I salute these and other marvelous writers who have told our stories.

On a personal note, I salute Eloise Hunter, my grandmother who moved from Alabama to Chicago to escape racism and mob violence in 1934 with less than a seventh grade education. She lost her husband to pneumonia after only nine years of marriage. She, like so many black women, was a domestic worker and worked in a factory to raise her children, who all graduated from college. I salute all the black women who worked, fought, prayed, achieved and ultimately conquered. To my young black sisters who may be struggling with issues of men, drugs, school and babies, I say to you: our great-grandmothers, grandmothers and mothers withstood unbelievable conditions. You have the power inside of you despite what you may have been told.

Don't ever quit or give up the fight to show your greatness, for we, as black women, are strong and brilliant. All we have to do is believe and achieve. So I say to all my ebony, chocolate, cinnamon, honey, pecan tan, golden, caramel, light skinned and red bone sisters — you go girls. I salute you every day. For all you do, this column is for you.

Raising Eyebrows appears on Monday. Lenie is a sophomore in social work. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

When it rains, it pours



Tales From Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE
ozzie@talesfromoz.com

I should have gone to Galena this weekend. My life would have been so much easier. The Illinois Press Photographer's Association and its Iowa counterpart had a conference in Galena, and several members of my photojournalism class took a van up there. I stayed here to play Boy Scout again. It was a Pack-wide camp out, Scouts and their families. Not a bad sounding weekend, but it got off to a rough start with the heavy rains that hit just as I was setting up my tent, only to find the rain fly had gotten separated from the bundle and was sitting at home in the garage. Fortunately, I had a roll of plastic in the van, and we were able to keep most of the rain out until I could run home for the rest of my tent. I ended up with only an inch or so of water in the tent. Saturday was gray but dry, and I thought my problems were behind me. Until my cell phone rang. I carry the phone on these outings for emergencies, but usually I expect the emergencies to be out going, not incoming.

My wife, who stayed home, called to let me know we had two inches of water everywhere — all the drains in the house were flowing backward. The main sewer line for the house chose this weekend to close up, and every time the sump pump under the house kicked on, it back flowed on us — everywhere. I can be a hardy guy, but this was a bit out of my league. So I called the property manager, who called every sewer service in the book. They either weren't answering or the phones were disconnected. Maybe they all went to Galena this weekend. I'm tempted to just kill the circuit breaker to the sump pump until the sewer guy shows up. It would stop the cyclic overflowing of my toilets and would make the problem appear to go away. But the sewer line would still be clogged, and the water collecting under the house could eventually cause new problems.

Not unlike the choices facing our state government in the battle to fix our ailing budget, Gov. George Ryan's approach seems to amount to taking a sharp machete to the budget, hacking away at things like

prisons, mental health facilities and state parks. Some even think that Ryan is centering on Southern Illinois. I don't know if this is entirely true, but we do seem to be getting hit hard. And some of those hits, like the Vienna Prison and Choate Mental Health Development Center, will hurt a lot. Ryan is focusing too much on cutting, and cutting in the wrong areas. Why not take a knife and trim some fat? Ryan is not running for reelection, so trimming fat should be no more politically damaging than the wholesale lopping he's looking at doing. Maybe it is time for a small tax increase. Sen. Larry Woodard has suggested temporarily raising the state income tax from 3 percent to 3.5 percent.

Raising taxes sounds bad, especially in an election year, but the reality if the tax increase would amount to only \$5 a month for a family of four with an income of \$20,000 per year. Frankly, I'm all for lower taxes, but in the long run an increase may have to be part of the solution. Cutting state jobs necessarily would also cut state income when the newly unemployed no longer have a paycheck to tax, not to mention the damage to local economies. The budget needs some work and some careful consideration to get not only through the current crisis, but to avoid the same problem next year and beyond. It cannot be fixed quickly and easily, like turning off a switch.

Tales From Oz appears on Monday. David is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. To read more of David's work, go to <http://www.talesfromoz.com>.

LETTERS

Palestinians seek peace for our people

DEAR EDITOR:

In the letter "Strike down Arafat," Yaron Brook shared with us a militant view about the situation in the Middle East without explaining how Yasser Arafat is the equal of Osama Bin Laden. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I haven't heard Arafat's declaration of war against America. The Palestinian struggle is not open or universal. It is not a mission of destruction for the sake of violence alone. The objectives are clear and legitimate: to end the Israeli occupation and live in peace with their neighbors. But as is the case with many blind supporters of Israel, a massacre is defined as the killing of Israelis, whereas the brutal murder of Palestinian civilians is totally ignored or dismissed as collateral damage.

Under the current circumstances, the existence of Israel is not in jeopardy. It is guaranteed by a nuclear arsenal and one of the strongest militaries in the world. What is really at stake is the survival of the Palestinian population suffering a brutal military campaign. What one can be sure of is that the lives of Palestinian children will crumble when the soldiers crush them with their heavy shoes. The Israeli soldiers, with their heavy equipment, will survive, but it is doubtful whether their humanity will survive as well. By attempting to perpetuate a military occupation that is condemned by the whole world, Ariel Sharon is hijacking the future and is turning Palestinian and Israeli youth into killing machines.

What Palestinians ask of the American people is to help them gain freedom and dignity, two founding principles of the American nation. They hope the United States will be a fair broker who can bring peace to the area and save the dreams of children. We need your sympathy and understanding; we need you to realize that when the Israelis pick us, we

bleed, that our children, if given the choice, would prefer video games to throwing rocks.

Hani Ismaeel
graduate student, English

Middle East conflict not one-sided

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Yaron Brook. Israel has consistently refused to adhere to dozens of UN resolutions that have been passed over the years, calling for peace, the return of Palestinian refugees to their homes, an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the establishment of permanent boundaries. Israel has, in fact, expanded its borders dramatically over the years, most notably when it undertook a surprise attack on Jordan and Egypt in 1967 occupying the rest of historic Palestine, including the city of Jerusalem. The Palestinian population of close to a million men, women and children, living under Israeli occupation, has suffered from persecution and a violent occupation regime that seems intent on continuing to colonize and "Judaize" all parts of Palestine. And in the more than 18-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation, all that uninformed Americans see when it comes to the Middle Eastern conflict are "victims" (Israelis) and "terrorists" (Palestinians), because of what happened on Sept. 11.

The truth is that the real victims have always been the Palestinians for as long as the conflict has existed, but no one (including the United States) really cared until "David" of Palestine decided to stop throwing rocks at "Goliath" of Israel, and instead started hurling bombs. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's is an extreme racist right-winger who has a long, bloody history of murder and repression against the Palestinian people. Sharon organized and led, with full U.S. back-

ing, the massive assault on Lebanon in 1982. For three months in the summer of 1982, Israeli bombers, supplied by the U.S., relentlessly pounded Beirut and other cities and towns, killing more than 20,000 Lebanese and Palestinian civilians. Lebanon had no air defense system. The United States of America must stop denying that the Palestinians have the right to an independent state, free of Israeli military oppression.

Rasheed Muwallif
sophomore, respiratory therapy

We never learn

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Joshua Magill's column entitled "My Terms" that appeared in the April 12, 2002, issue of the Daily Egyptian. In the column, Magill asks the question, "Were we [the United States] fighting FOR America during the Vietnam War?" Magill answers in the negative and says we were fighting for the South Vietnamese. He goes on to say that he does not advocate war when "we are not specifically attacked or our security interests are not at stake." Magill speaks of admiration for Franklin Delano Roosevelt for trying to keep us out of World War II until the attack on Pearl Harbor.

I agree that we were fighting for the South Vietnamese during the Vietnam War, but I submit that we also had our security interests at stake. The main reason for our troops being in Vietnam was to prevent the spread of Communism, an objective our military accomplished while involved there. The Johnson and Nixon administrations and advisors learned from the mistake of FDR of not getting involved earlier. They learned that if you sit on the sidelines, eventually you become involved anyway at greater cost than attempting preventive measures. Communism had to be opposed wherever it attempted to spread.

The shortsighted American public and other political leaders did not recognize this threat and demanded an end to our involvement. The involvement ended, and South Vietnam fell AFTER we left, but we had made our point to the Communists. They recognized that if they attempted a larger spread, they would be opposed. The conflict also assured our veterans, finally, that they fought, and their buddies died, to preserve freedom.

Bradren E. Willis III
junior, journalism

To be the next USG president

DEAR EDITOR:

Over the course of the past year, I have finally come to realize what it takes to be the president of Undergraduate Student Government. First and foremost, it is critical for a president to have a firm grasp of the issues affecting undergraduates. Second, you must know the University structure and the processes it follows inside and out. If you do not, you have little chance of being an effective student advocate. Third, a president also needs to know the administration and have a working relationship with them. Most importantly, however, a president must be a strong leader who knows how to motivate and inspire other students to become advocates as well. I have met with all four presidential candidates following their coverage in the Daily Egyptian and attended the debate. There is no doubt in my mind that I will be voting for Mary Obst on Tuesday. On all of the criteria I mentioned above and considering his stance on student issues, I am sure Mr. Obst will do a better job as president than I ever could. Good luck, Mary. I'm going to miss this office, and I hope to leave it in your able hands.

Michael S. Perry
president, Undergraduate Student Government

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



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• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



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

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Chacellor Walter Wendler will request an alcohol ban from the Sunset Concerts, a 24-year summer tradition.

ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Carbondale community and the campus community come together."

Brad Cole and Mike Neill, both members of the City Council, have supported alcohol at the concerts in the past, and both said it's likely they will do so this year, too. They said it is important to remember that only three days are in question.

Cole and Neill acknowledge there have been problems in the past, but said the overall environment is community-oriented.

Neill said his children often played on the playground while the musicians performed, and Cole said it is common to see both children and senior citizens at the concerts.

"When there aren't any problems, these are great events for Carbondale to bring the community together," Cole said. "This is what makes Carbondale a great place."

Maggie Flanagan, a city councilwoman, said she did not want to com-

ment on how she would vote this year, but noted that she had supported alcohol at the concerts all her years on the council and perceives a family-type atmosphere at the events.

That was the intent of one of the original creators, John Corker, who also served as director of the Student Center for 19 years. Carbondale and University residents needed something to do in the summer, and the Sunset Concerts provided the perfect solution, he said.

He said Sunset Concerts are already family-friendly. The event takes place from 7 to 9 p.m., a factor Corker said keeps people from viewing it as a party-type atmosphere.

"When you go, you see people singing, you see kids running and dancing," Corker said. "People are mellow."

Without alcohol, Corker said, attendance would be guaranteed to drop drastically.

"It's going to kill the program," he said.

John Yow, a former member of the City Council, voted against alcohol all 12 years he was on the council. His

name is one of the 300 on the petition submitted to the current council.

The way he sees it, if attendance drops — fine. The people that like the music will still come, he argues.

"If they only come to drink alcohol, then we don't need them," Yow said. "It sorts out the drinkers from the people who want to enjoy the music."

Wendler said if attendance drops because of a ban, he is prepared to deal with it.

"I would rather fund an event for a smaller crowd where people feel comfortable," Wendler said.

"It's just not the place. We should not be exposing and condoning alcohol to our young people," Yow said. "We're turning our parks into beer gardens."

That's not how Abigail Wheately, a junior in English, sees it. She takes her two children to Turley Park and said she feels comfortable with the environment there.

"Everybody comes, people bring their kids, their couches, their pets," Wheately said. "It's just fun to be outside, enjoying the music and being

social."

Gary Egan, executive director of the Student Programming Council, a sponsor of the event, said his known students to take off work to attend the concerts and plan on them weeks in advance.

The atmosphere is unique, he said. You see families on blankets, students, older people — a wide array of both community members and students.

To him, students have come to expect Sunset Concerts, and alcohol is a natural extension of that.

"It's like saying they're going to take Campus Beach or Giant City Park," Egan said. "It's an expectation of a Carbondale summer."

But Wendler said summers in Carbondale would go on just fine without the "tradition" of alcohol at Sunset Concerts.

"It's fine if it is tradition," Wendler said. "But I am not prepared to give funds to a tradition if it doesn't uphold the high standards of the University."

Reporter Alexia Aguilar can be reached at aguilar@dailyegyptian.com

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4:45 7:15 9:30

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Showtimes for March 15-16-17
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4:30 7:10 9:15
Changing Lanes (R) Digital
4:20 6:40 9:00
The Rookie (G) Digital
4:00 7:00 9:50
Panic Room (R)
4:20 7:10 9:55
Blade II (R)
4:50 7:30 10:00
Ice Age (PG)
5:15 7:45 9:45
Clockstoppers (PG) Digital
5:00 7:40 10:05
High Crimes (PG-13) Digital
4:10 6:50 9:25

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IRS nailed even F. Scott Fitzgerald

William W. Starr
Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — F. Scott Fitzgerald probably didn't care for the Internal Revenue Service any more than the rest of us.

In 1934, for instance, he got a "Second Notice" demanding payment and warning of a 6.4-cent-a-day penalty if he didn't cough up the cash.

Some things never seem to change.

And how do we know this? Because the University of South Carolina, in something of an audit from the grave, has coughed up the late writer's tax returns from 1920 to 1940, the period that encompassed his writing and tax-paying lifetime.

The university unveiled them last week, capitalizing on the proximity to April 15.

They are part of USC's Matthew K. & Arlyn Bruccoli collection of Fitzgerald materials, and they constitute the only known archival set of tax returns for a major American writer.

Bruccoli, Jeffries Professor of English at USC and a biographer of the author, filed the returns out of Fitzgerald's daughter's garbage can

several decades ago.

"With her permission," Bruccoli hastily added.

Examining them makes it clear that Fitzgerald — best known as the author of "The Great Gatsby" and ranked with William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway among the giants of 20th century American literature — wasn't quite the money-scrounging boozehound that myth has it, Bruccoli said.

In fact, in his first return in 1920, Fitzgerald reported an income of \$16,495, which translates into something between \$112,000 and \$160,000 in 2002 currency. The difference depends on whether you make a conservative or liberal calculation, Bruccoli said.

In 1925, the year "Gatsby" appeared, Fitzgerald's income was \$17,148. The following year, in which he started receiving money from the novel's publication, his income jumped to \$23,000. In other words, Fitzgerald didn't have to get by solely on the kindness of his friends.

His worst year, in the middle of the Depression, came in 1936 when his earnings fell to \$7,500. But employment by MGM studios in Hollywood came to the rescue, and in 1937 he reported income of

\$23,000.

In 1938, he filed separate returns for himself and his wife, Zelda, totaling \$48,000, or the liberally figured equivalent of nearly half a million dollars.

In 1939, the year before his death, his income included a fascinating pittance: \$625 paid by David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone With the Wind," for a few days work rewriting a scene involving the character Aunt Pittypat.

"He was supposed to make her a more colorful figure. Since he didn't last a week, we can assume he didn't," Bruccoli said.

Fitzgerald's novels and stories have come to exemplify the Jazz Age of the 1920s, with flappers, loose morals and lots of drinking.

Fitzgerald did his share of drinking, Bruccoli said, but "the returns make very clear that he didn't drink his talent away. ... He was paid well, and his income reflects that he was a serious, professional writer."

Fitzgerald once wrote, "Let me tell you about the rich. They are different from you and me," to which Hemingway is said to have replied, "Yes, they have more money."

Regardless of money or fame, the IRS apparently pursues forever.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Tuesday, April 16
3 PM-4PM
"Fighting Dirty" - Self-Defense For Women
Mickey De Hook
Student Recreation Center- Room 158

Tuesday, April 16
7 PM-9 PM
"Could You Really Walk In Their Shoes?"
Katrina Phillips
Mae Smith- Hall Council Room

Wednesday, April 17
7 PM-9 PM
"Images of Men & Women in the Media: Media Literacy 101"
Terry Lilley
Lawson 1/1

Thursday, April 18
7 PM-9 PM
"Self-Defense Class For Women"
Adam Buhman-Wiggs
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Contestants flex for chance at Mr., Ms. SIU title

Annual bodybuilding competition held in Shryock Saturday

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Bright lights flooded the stage and music rang through Shryock Auditorium Saturday evening as an indication to contestants that it was time to show off the hard work they put into their bodies.

Onstage Saturday evening at the annual SIU Bodybuilding Competition, each participant sought to become the next Mr. or Ms. SIU by flexing his or her stuff and modeling favorite poses while being covered in enough Crisco to deep-fry dinner for a family of five.

"The Crisco doesn't catch the light much," said Chris Wright, a former bodybuilder at SIUC. "That's important, because if [contestants] are too shiny, it drowns out their muscles."

Wright directed the competition the past five years, but took on announcer duties this year, introducing participants and announcing winners.

Thirteen men and three women participated in this year's event. The men were divided into two classes: heavy and light, while women were placed in only one class.

Backstage at the competition, a strong buttery aroma filled the air. The tension was high as men and women wearing nothing more than a Speedo or two-piece swimsuit prepared for their onstage appearance, in which they would perform their flexing routine to music

of their choice.

Brad Kazmarski, a senior in exercise science from Mount Carroll, did his routine to House of Pain's, "Jump Around." Kazmarski, like others, got into his desired mindset by working out backstage and clearing his head by pacing. Other participants practiced flexing, did pushups and arm curls, and one guy walked around grunting to psyche himself up before his name was called.

Kazmarski was named Mr. SIU after winning the men's competition outright. He first won the lightweight division and then took overall men's honors for the show. Jessica Campbell, a senior in special education and elementary education, won the title of Ms. SIU.

Wright said this year's show was more "controversial" than usual. Most of the nearly 200 audience members booed the judges' selections late in the show after finalists in the men's heavyweight division were selected.

Evaluations are conducted on a point system. Judges look at muscle definition, presentation and other factors when deciding a winner.

"Their judging sounded really biased to me," said Rick Harris, a junior in elementary education from Pontiac, who attended the event as a life-long fan of bodybuilding. "My dad was [a bodybuilder], and I've been at plenty of competitions, but this is the first time I thought I could have done a better job [judging]."

Some contestants even walked off the stage when their names were not called, leaving early in disappointment.

"There are some rules of conduct, but there's an unwritten law of sportsmanship we'd like them to follow," Wright said.

Megan Clarida, a senior in engineering from Peoria, was sitting up front and she wasn't happy with the boogie that took place.

"I know it can get competitive, but they shouldn't be booing," Clarida said. "The show is supposed to be fun. They can't take it that seriously."

Kazmarski may not have been the favorite at the competition, having received some boos, but according to Wright, he worked just as hard as the other contestants to get where he is today.

Kazmarski said he has been on a strict diet since Jan. 2 and has lost 20 pounds. Like other members of the SIU Weightlifting Club, he has to eat six times a day, and his diet mainly consists of as much protein as possible and few carbohydrates, which add fat. Although only members of the weightlifting club participated in the competition, anyone associated with SIU could have entered.

In the mornings, the bodybuilders do cardiovascular exercises, and in the afternoon, it's all heavy lifting. Throughout this, they consume at least a gallon of water a day to keep from dehydrating.

"I know all too well the time and effort these guys put in," Wright said.

Steroids are prohibited in the competition, and Wright said he made a point of testing for steroids last year when he directed the event.

"We're here for the health," Wright said. "We want to promote a healthy presentation and not something improper."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com



Business Management major Kyle Zake strains as he flexes for the audience and the judges during the final pose-down for the Mr. SIU Bodybuilding Competition. Zake took first in the heavyweight contest only moments earlier, but lost the Mr. SIU crown to lightweight division winner Brad Kazmarski.

Sing to the Lord



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - STEVE JAHNKE

Illinois native and Dove Award winner Mark Hayes directs the members of the First United Methodist Church sanctuary choir in Carbondale Sunday afternoon. Hayes' concert lasted for more than an hour with over a 100 people in attendance. Besides directing the choir in both jazz and gospel pieces, Hayes entertained the crowd with both piano solos and duets.

Leading democrats criticize Bush's foreign policy

Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — No longer willing to cede foreign policy to a popular wartime president, two leading Democrats on Sunday launched the first pointed criticisms of George W. Bush's policy toward the Middle East.

Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, both possible challengers to Bush's reelection in 2004, took swings at him during appearances at the Florida Democratic convention. Kerry said Bush waited too long to try to mediate peace between Israel and the Palestinians; Lieberman said Bush was wrong to pressure Israel to stop its military actions in the West Bank.

Their remarks followed a complaint to the same partisan audience Saturday from Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, another possible 2004 presidential candidate, that Bush is doing too little to secure Afghanistan.

Together, they represented the first concerted political broadside against Bush on the fronts where he is politically strongest, national defense and foreign policy. Rumbblings from some in Congress began recently, but no one had openly criticized Bush's Middle

East policy until Sunday.

"We cannot be timid," said Lieberman, the party's vice presidential candidate in 2000. "Nor can we be intimidated by the polling numbers of our opponents. ... After all, we've beaten a George Bush with 80 percent approval ratings before, just ask Bill Clinton."

Lieberman said Bush deserved credit for waging the war against terrorism with moral clarity. He said the president is clouding that clarity now, in his reaction to Middle East violence.

"I'm sorry to say, and I say it respectfully, the Bush administration has recently muddled our moral clarity," Lieberman said. "The Bush administration has publicly and persistently pressured Israel not to do exactly what we have rightly done to fight the terrorists who attacked us on Sept. 11. In pursuing this policy, the president risks losing the moral high ground and compromising our own war on terrorism."

Lieberman said U.S. pressure on Israel would cost the United States elsewhere.

"How can we credibly continue to search for and destroy the remaining al Qaeda terrorists in Afghanistan and all over the world while demanding that the Israelis stop doing exactly that in the West Bank?" he said. "The answer is, we cannot and remain true to our principles and protect our own security."

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Shawnee Grass Festival a big hit

Derek Anderson
Daily Egyptian

Shawnee Saltpeter Cave, located six miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127, played host to the First Annual Shawnee Grass Festival Saturday.

Hundreds of tents dotted the 50-acre nature site and around one thousand people came throughout the day to gather around the massive natural amphitheater and hear some of the best in blue grass music.

"It was a complete success," said event coordinator Jeff Urban, who now plans on having many more festivals at the cave.

The warm spring weather and on-site food contributed to

the overall success of the festival. At around midnight, the heavens opened up and poured over the crowd. The majority of spectators then moved under the cave; spinning, stomping, swinging and trying to keep tempo with the quick-fingered strings on stage.

After the last set was over, a mixture of members from the five bluegrass bands in attendance joined each other on stage for an all-star acoustic jam. With the rain pouring outside the cave and the crowd huddled in close to hear the unplugged melodies, the festival took on a mystic quality. And for a few short hours it seemed that everyday woes like laundry, mid-terms, tuition hikes and budget cuts were never real.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Patrons of the festival were treated to the sounds of traditional blue grass instruments like the fiddle.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Groups of people dance under the rock outcropping of Saltpetre cave during the first annual Grass Festival held this Saturday. With bluegrass music being played from the afternoon into the early morning, the dancing didn't stop for heavy rains or the occasional power outage.



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - DEREK ANDERSON

Members of the Broken Grass Quartet played late into the night, their "slam-grass" style is a mixture of word beats, blues and rock, all with a bluegrass twist.

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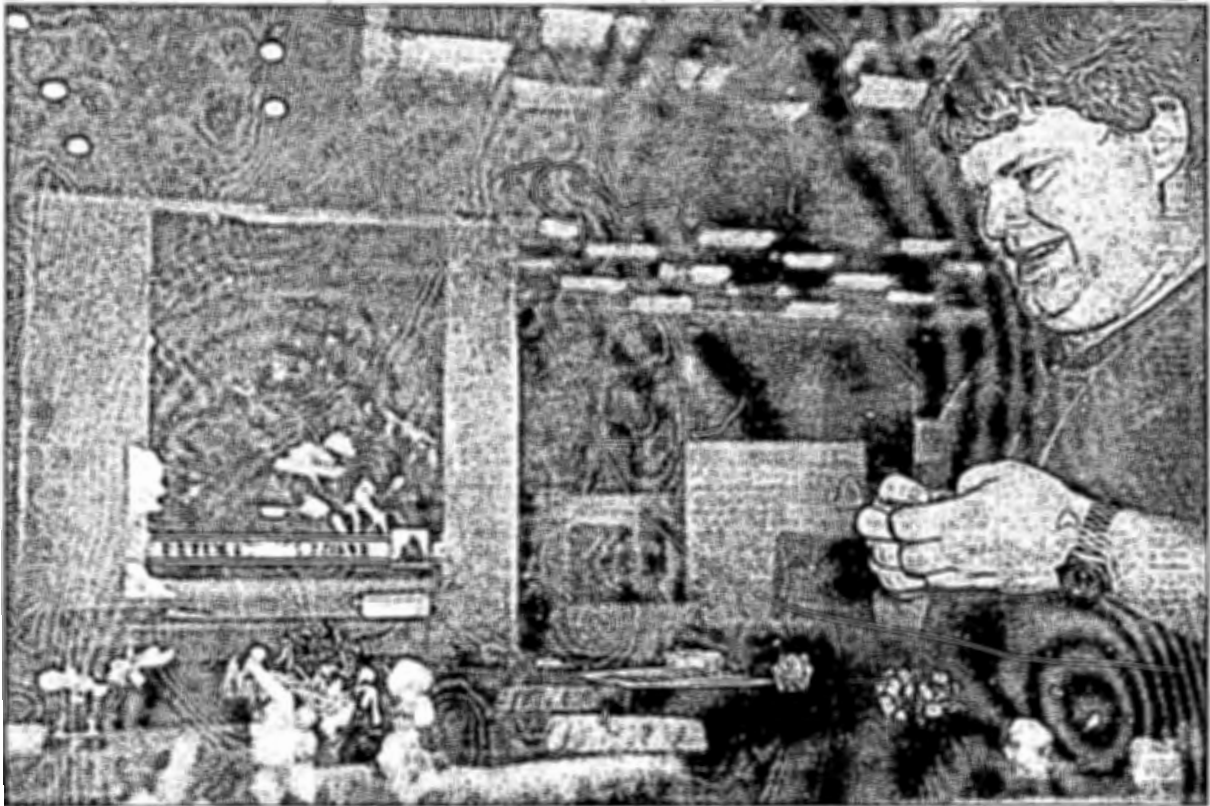


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David King, of Raleigh, N.C., smiles as he checks his next move in the game *Warzone*, one game in a series of small games representing different types of card soldiers that he has to play. The three-day event attracted a variety of participants from all over the United States.

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Congratulations to the New Sigma Kappa Fall Initiates

Blaire James
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Lauren Caizzo
Amanda Campbell
Sarah Daugherty
Nicole Entrup
Rebecca Fisher
Tara Gluss
Kristen Hammel
Kelly Harrison
Kimberly Jahn
Jessica Jones
Jasica Lather
Cassandra North
Tiffany Reichert
Kaci Schroeder
Katie Spiczka
Keri Stark
Marcy Suchomski
Jennifer Voltz
Nicole Weisiger
Lindsay Wells

SIU KAPPA SORORITY

Congratulations to the New Sigma Kappa Spring Initiates

Robyn Jaegle
Mandy Bollmeier
Caitlin Egan
Regina Gato
Elisa Nichting
Katie Ostrowski
Tracy Wunderlich

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The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the Spring 2002 semester. Most jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules with flexibility to work additional hours and weekends as needed. Where indicated, some jobs require Sunday-Thursday. All applicants must be in academic good standing and be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

- Reporters
- Photographers
- Copy Editors /Page Designers (Sunday-Thursday)
- Graphic Designer
- Columnists

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- Night Shift
- Good driving record a must.
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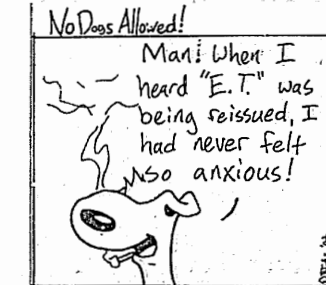
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VISA M.C. DISCOVER



Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 15). Your best investment this year is in your own education. You like to spend money on books anyway. Now, you have an official excuse. You don't have to go back to school, though you can if you want. The education you get on your own might prove to be more valuable. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - "Show me the money!" That's what you'll be saying. Go straight to the bottom line. With this attitude, you should be able to make money and save time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're gaining respect by voicing your well-reasoned philosophy. You could even increase your income. Are you getting a new job?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Take it slow and easy a little while longer. Do more planning. You'll get the chance to be forceful tomorrow and the next day. Make your decision now. Act on it then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Confer with friends to complete a tricky assignment. One of you should have the perfect scheme. If not, discuss it more tomorrow with the whole gang.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - If you practiced over the weekend, you're well prepared. If you didn't, you may not perform as well as you know you could. That'd be a pity, because there's a talent scout out there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Be trustworthy and practical now, and you'll get more responsibility soon. You're good at setting priorities. Some of your co-workers aren't. They need you, so stam! tall.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're anxious, but something is holding you back. Is it unjustified anxiety, or good sense? Probably the latter. There's something to be said for being sure you can pay the bills before incurring them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Make a solid connection with someone you know you can trust. After that's done, it'll be easy to discuss a delicate subject, like who's going to pay for what. You'll both feel better once that's done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're still in a take-charge frame of mind. The most disgusting tasks on your list will be easy. Push to finish, because another option appears tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - There's a glow left over from this weekend. Enjoy it as you ease into your soon-to-be busy schedule. You can be rigorous tomorrow. Today, eat dessert first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - After getting off to a slow start, you may start to wake up tonight. Is your biological clock asleep, or are you finally rested? Either way, don't overdo it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - A preconceived notion topples as you gain knowledge and experience. Something you thought was too difficult gets easy. But the reverse could happen, too, so don't get cozy.

Voices
 You can't make a difference until you get involved

Alexa Aguilar - journalism
 Government Editor

Terry Dean - journalism
 Voices Editor

Ronda Yeager - Graphic design
 Photographer

Jane Huh - journalism
 Government Reporter

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 536-3311

Daily Egyptian



JUMBLE
 THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilston

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

RUPUS

OPYPP

WARROH

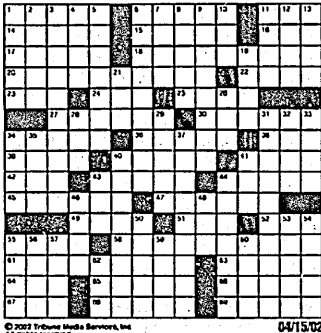
GERUDD

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: DUMPY TWEET VACUUM TAWDRY
 Answer: What Dad did when Junior took over the concrete business - PAVED THE WAY

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Staring citizens
 6 Skyline feature
 11 Actor Kimer
 14 Tippy craft
 15 Of sound quality
 16 A Gerstwin
 17 Pleasant smol
 18 Merchandise on hand for replacements
 20 Heart regulators
 22 Otherwise
 23 & so on
 24 Altar vow
 25 Bar bills
 27 Permits
 30 Interrupts
 34 Beau
 36 Carrier bags
 38 End of a sock
 39 Eicher's substance
 40 Predatory seabirds
 41 City out loud
 42 Self-out letters
 43 Constructed
 44 Ethical
 45 India-Pakistan region
 47 Video recording
 49 ... and crafts
 51 Bill's partner?
 52 Ms. Gardner
 55 Prison knits
 58 Emphasizes with slanting letters
 61 Secured religious community
 63 Slain civil-rights leader
 64 Coffee server
 65 Kon and Lena
 66 Chutzpah
 67 Dodge fuel
 68 Religious grp.
 69 Double curves



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04/15/02

Solutions

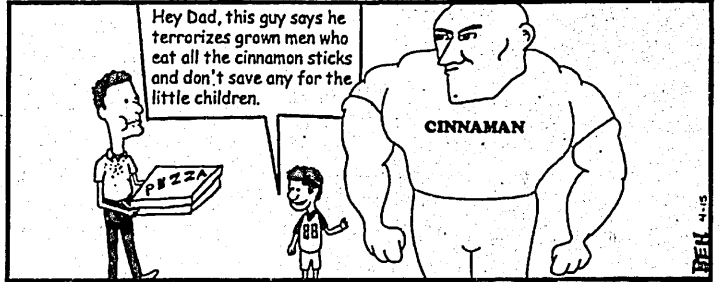
1 STARE
 2 SKYLINE
 3 KIM
 4 TIPPY
 5 QUALITY
 6 GERSTIN
 7 SMOLLY
 8 MERCH
 9 REPLACEMENTS
 10 HEART
 11 OTHERWISE
 12 AND SO ON
 13 ALTAR
 14 BILLS
 15 PERMIT
 16 INTERRUPT
 17 BEAU
 18 CARRIER
 19 END
 20 EICHER
 21 PREDATORY
 22 CITY
 23 SELF
 24 CONSTRUCTED
 25 ETHICAL
 26 INDIAN
 27 VIDEO
 28 AND
 29 CRAFTS
 30 BILL
 31 GARDNER
 32 PRISON
 33 EMPHASIZES
 34 SECURED
 35 RELIGIOUS
 36 COMMUNITY
 37 SLAIN
 38 CIVIL
 39 LEADER
 40 COFFEE
 41 KON
 42 LENA
 43 CHUTZPAH
 44 DODGE
 45 RELIGIOUS
 46 DOUBLE

- 6 U.S. conductor
 Leopold
 7 Church leader
 8 inactive
 9 Plunders
 10 High firs
 11 Orchestra member
 12 Parabolas
 13 Michigan or Ontario
 14 Tyeout
 15 Pouter
 16 Public transport
 17 Inc. in England
 18 Sie. Mare
 19 Observer
 20 users
 21 Hawkeye State
 22 Foster film
 23 Fight to breathe
 24 Stocking shade
 25 Devastating
 26 disaster
 27 Caption's cousin
 28 ... mot (witicism)
 29 Tavern

- 34 Epoch of the Tertiary Period
 35 Foolish
 36 Complacent
 37 Flamend dance
 38 Lodges
 39 River in Tuscany
 40 Curry and
 41 Grassy ground

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



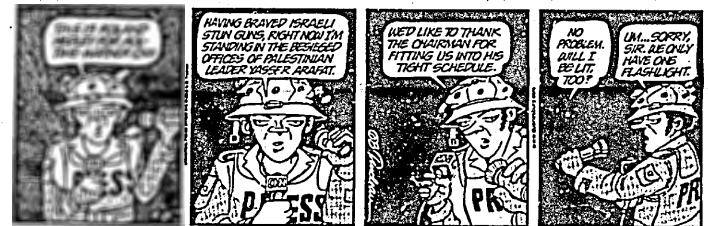
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO BY ALEX HAGLUND

Saluki freshman Kari Stark slams the ball at opponent Didre Senders during Saturday's overall loss to Creighton. Saluki sophomore Sarah Krismanits aggravated a triceps injury which left the Salukis with only three players, making it impossible for them to win despite sweeping Creighton.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Blanco, who won all three of her matches in the No. 2 spot as her sister, a prospective recruit from Guadalajara, Mexico, looked on.

"I'm really happy" said Blanco, adding her weekend goal was to go undefeated. "My record was going down, so I needed the three points to get it back up."

Krismanits' injury will be re-evaluated Tuesday to determine if she can play the rest of the season. If not, the Salukis may not play for the rest of the year.

According to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA), a team must have at least four players to compete, though Auld plans to contact the organization to find out if the team can play short-handed if it is willing to forfeit the match.

If they are permitted to play with three, Auld will not force her players into lopsided competition.

"If they're allowed to play and they want to play, they'll play," Auld said. "But if they're allowed to play, and the girls say they've had enough, I'll leave it up to them."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dail-egyptian.com

AVOID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

eighth, SIU's Ryan Welch — who pitched marvelously throughout the game — fell behind Bears second baseman Jeremy Isenhower and surrendered a two-out, three-run homer to end the game.

"We had a couple guys who were really down after the game, but we did what we could to keep our heads up," Finigan said.

SIU took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of Saturday's second game on

an RBI single by Jeff Stanek, but the offense shut down after that. SMS did most of its damage in the fourth inning, scoring three runs on three hits, a walk and two Saluki errors. SIU starter Josh Joiner (1-1) didn't have his control and couldn't make it out of the fourth in absorbing the loss.

The Salukis fanned 20 times during Saturday's doubleheader against the Bears' highly regarded pitching staff.

SIU had split each of its three previous conference series, but now finds itself in danger of falling into

the lower rungs of the conference standings if it doesn't collect some victories against Evansville next weekend.

First, though, SIU has a midweek matchup with Southeast Missouri State scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Note: Saluki center fielder Cory Newman singled in the eighth inning Sunday to extend his hitting streak to 19 games.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jschwab@dail-egyptian.com

No kidding around: Sports cards and collectibles aren't just for kids

Paul Kix
Iowa State Daily
(Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — It is a tiny card shop, Clark Sports Collectibles, in a residential area set hard against Ames' business district to the east.

Step inside and the walls are lined, no, overwhelmed, by sports cards and memorabilia.

Above the entry way, next to the clock, is a framed, autographed picture of Yankee great Mickey Mantle, smiling off into the distance and young, right hand leaning on his bat, left hand on his hip, hat brim set loosely on his head — the better to see through his blue eyes.

Cards from all sports are on the table in boxes down and to the right of Mantle. Cards are beneath glass that stretches halfway around the place, like engagement rings in a diamond store.

Todd McFarlane, a man rich from comic books, and his successful sports caricatures line a portion of the right wall.

Along the left, Starting Lineups' less successful sports caricatures stand mid-swing or mid-throw behind plastic that hangs below banners reminding patrons of the Twins' World Series win in 1987 and the Bears' Super Bowl win in 1985.

The same framed Mantle picture is on the opposite wall, above Doug Clark's counter, the owner of the shop. This one is for sale: \$275.

And it is in this shop, on these cards, below these caricatures, where the correlation to the games themselves lie; for however many sports are fun, they are equal parts business.

And however much collecting sports cards and memorabilia is fun, it too, is equal part business.

Next to the cash register, a card of former Cyclone Jamaal Tinsley asks kids to part with \$40.

But this is the problem. Kids aren't taking \$40 cards home. Adults are.

"I think everyone is a little concerned with the graying of the industry," says Rich Klein, a price guide analyst for Beckett, the nation's premiere magazine for those who buy, trade and sell sports cards.

EBay has helped age the collectors into adults with business interests. Hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars worth of profit can be made from having the rookie card of someone playing phenomenally.

At Target, college-aged men crouch and scour the racks of cards, mostly sports-related, hoping to find one, perhaps a well-scouted rookie, who will profit them.

At Wal-Mart, grown men turn their thumbs over the packs, hoping to find an inserted card — a card containing a portion of the bat or

jersey the player wore. These cards are worth more, both at shops and online.

Like the sports themselves, it is difficult to say when money loomed as large as fun for the collector. Old, well-kept cards have always been worth something.

But now, Klein says, thanks to eBay and shrewd investments, there are people across the nation who can support themselves on the cards they sell, without owning a shop.

Nick Huggins is 22 and an art and design major at Iowa State. The cards he's sold on eBay have paid his rent and bought him beer.

"I sell everything on eBay... If a player's hot, you can put it on eBay and sell it for more than market value," he says.

Last month, he brought in \$100 from selling cards. Some months, he'll bring in \$1,000.

For Vince Carter, Huggins says, after winning the NBA's 1999 Slam Dunk Contest — "his stuff got real hot."

After buying a Carter card for \$200, Huggins sold it for \$800. If you sell when the market on eBay peaks, Huggins says, "you can invest \$300 and you're guaranteed to make at least \$100."

Because eBay is basically a worldwide auction house, there seems to always be someone with disposable money, looking to buy what you have, he says.

Since he was eight years old — stopping to drive cars or date women — Huggins has collected his favorites.

Ken Griffey Jr. of the Cincinnati Reds is one of them. An autographed baseball from Griffey, encased in glass, sits on the television in Huggins' room.

There was a time when Huggins would have found every Griffey card made. That time is not now.

In the early '90s, the four or five major card manufacturers — Topps, Donruss, Fleer and the then-new Upper Deck — put out 10 times more product than they ever had before.

Suddenly there were specialty packs, packs with fewer players but better players, packs inserted with a bat or an autograph or a jersey, packs of retired players, packs of one great player, sold in extreme limit.

"There was a perceived interest," says Klein at Beckett of people wanting more cards.

"It flooded the market," Clark says. "Card-collecting was nearly killed by the explosion."

Mayhem Collectibles in Ames quit carrying baseball cards altogether.

Klein says the industry was hurt but the 1994 Major League Baseball strike "hurt collectibles as a whole. It hurt every sport. Some different than others."

Clark says he simply quit buying baseball cards for two years. (He wasn't dealing then. He's owned the

"I sell everything on eBay ... if a player's hot, you can put it on eBay and sell it for more than market value."

Nick Huggins
art and design, Iowa State

shop for three years.)

"Baseball as a whole is still recovering from that, and if another strike or lockout occurs" — which could happen — "it would be devastating to both the sport and the baseball card industry," Mark Anderson, a senior grader at Beckett, writes via e-mail.

"If a person expects the card collecting industry to return to the glory days of circa 1990," Anderson continues, "that will likely never happen again."

So what the manufacturers have done is "diffused" and "specialized" its product further, Klein says, hoping to appeal to as many collectors as possible.

But this makes it difficult for someone like Huggins at Iowa State to collect Ken Griffey Jr. because every year there are a lot of Ken Griffey Jr. cards to collect.

And some of them, like the specialty one-card packs, are well beyond his price range. So because of this, "I'm more of a dealer now," he says.

Jeremy Whitefield is important. He is 14, goes to school in Gilbert and has about 500 cards. People in the industry are trying to get more of his friends to do the same.

Some packs are still cheap enough for Whitefield and his fraternal twin brother Matt to afford. But everyone from Klein to Clark to Bill Ford, owner of Main Street Sportscards in Ames, knows what needs to happen.

"We need to get kids involved," Ford says.

"If I didn't get into cards as a kid," Huggins at Iowa State says, "I don't think I'd be into them now."

Klein agrees. "Each dealer has to do some work," he says. "It has to start at the grass roots."

Ford tells kids browse for as long as they want and cuts them deals on cheap cards.

Clark tells the kids to buy cards from generations ago — they appreciate — and tells them to collect one set of one product of one brand, lest the cards become too many to gather in and the money disappears.

Still, some aren't apprehensive about the future at all.

"As long as the industry remains flexible and innovative, it should continue with steady growth," Anderson at Beckett writes. "There is too strong of a hobby base in place, and too long of a history of collecting for the hobby to ever fall apart."

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Saluki women's basketball programs signs another point guard

SIU inks junior college standout Dana Pinkston

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's basketball team has taken a step toward improving on its dismal season.

Saluki head coach Lori Opp announced Friday that she had signed Dana Pinkston, a transfer from Southeastern Illinois College, to the

Dawgs' 2002-03 squad.

A native of Junction, Pinkston is a 5-foot-4-inch junior point guard who Opp sees having an immediate impact with the Salukis, who finished 6-21 last season and 2-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Dana's the kind of player that she's going to be very capable of creating scoring opportunities for everyone else, and then she's also capable of scoring," Opp said.

Pinkston will battle sophomore-to-be Christine Perry for the starting

point guard spot that was vacated by senior Holly Teague. Averaging 19.6 points per game this past season, Pinkston helped her team to a 20-9 record.

Pinkston tallied more than 1,000 points in her two years at SIC and was a two-time all-conference, all-region and all-tournament pick.

"[Pinkston] and Chris will battle each other on a daily basis," Opp said, "and that'll be good for both of them to make that position very competitive."

Opp had hoped to sign Pinkston

coming out of high school, but opted for Teague after Pinkston decided to attend SIC. Opp kept a close eye on Pinkston and thinks she can help SIU in some of its weaker areas, like shooting and turnovers.

"She shoots the ball extremely well from outside, has 3-point range, can also get to the basket and score," Opp said. "She has very good court vision and court awareness, does a nice job of handling the ball and passing the ball."

Pinkston is the third signee for SIU

this season. In November, the Salukis signed Amy Hayden, a 5-10 guard from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Afion Gill, a 6-foot forward from Carterville. SIU is still looking at several players to fill its two remaining scholarships.

"So far I think that we've signed some pretty talented young ladies," Opp said, "and all three of them are going to come in and challenge the returners that we have right away."

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

of a home crowd.

"It was nice to have it at home too so all the fans could enjoy it," senior second baseman Tahira Saafir said. "Especial," her mom was here, so it was cool that we were at home and we got the 100th win here."

Besides enjoying witnessing Blaylock get drenched when her players gave her the customary water cooler shower, the fans were also able to enjoy some great play by the Salukis.

SIU (23-12, 10-4 MVC) took it to Indiana State right from the start, winning the first game 10-2 in five innings. The Salukis took Saturday's second game 8-0 and then won the series finale 6-0 Sunday to complete the sweep.

A sign of how things would go for the Sycamores came in the second inning of the

first game, when a pair of errors led to six unearned runs for the Salukis, giving them an early 8-0 lead.

The highlight of the first game had to be the play of freshman pitcher Amy Harre, who struck out seven in five innings while giving up only one earned run.

Harre also starred with the bat. In just her second career at-bat, Harre launched a home run that easily cleared the left field wall.

That wasn't the end of her spectacular play. Harre pitched seven scoreless innings with six strikeouts Sunday. She also went deep again over the left field wall for her second homer in as many days.

When asked after the game if she knew her star freshman could hit with that type of power, Blaylock said she may not have known before, but she sure knows now.

"I look like a dumb you-know-what for not hitting her," Blaylock said. "She was a great high school hitter, but the thing about her is

she's got bad ankles, and you really don't want to put somebody like her out there on the bases ... but she made a statement today. I'm going to have to look at her some more, that's for sure."

Harre said her burst of power was mostly luck and the fact that Indiana State's two pitchers, Cassie Reeser and Dawn Minas, are not power pitchers.

"Against good teams I doubt that's going to happen," Harre said. "That's why we have 14 others on the team that can hit the ball. That's what they're here to do, and they do a great job of doing that."

While Harre's two blasts may stick out, she was not the only one to star with the bat.

Senior Jen Guenther went 6-of-9 with seven RBIs, sophomore Adie Viehhaus went 6-of-10 with four runs scored and two RBIs, freshman Maria Damico went 5-of-9 with five runs scored and Jami Weddle went 3-of-5 with four RBIs.

Guenther was one Saluki who was not the

least bit surprised with the way seemingly every player's bat was on fire.

"I definitely think everyone on this team is capable of hitting the way they did today," Guenther said. "We're a very good hitting team when we come out, stay disciplined and get our pitch."

If the Salukis can keep hitting this way and continually give their pitchers big leads to work with, they shouldn't lose much down the stretch. Harre said there's nothing a pitcher enjoys more than having a comfortable cushion like the ones Saluki pitchers were handed this weekend.

"Sometimes it has an opposite effect where you kind of let your guard down and they score two runs [Saturday], but then again, you're like, 'I have eight more to deal with,'" Harre said. "I love the hitters on those days."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf 2nd in Illini Spring Classic

The SIU women's golf team finished second out of 16 teams at this weekend's Illini Spring Classic in Champaign, shooting a 621. The Salukis finished only three strokes behind Illinois, which was the tournament's host and champion.

Allison Hiller led the Saluki assault, shooting a 148 (70,78) and finishing first individually. Andrea Turner played exceptionally as well, shooting a 152 (76,76) and finishing fourth.

Jennifer Shutt fired a 159 (81,78) to finish 13th, and Megan Tarrylo finished 21st, shooting a 162 (79,83) to round

out SIU's qualifying scores.

The tournament was SIU's last before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which starts Sunday.

Men's golf to compete in Greg Palmer Eagle Classic

The SIU men's golf team will drive to Morehead, Ky., to participate in the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic, which begins today.

The Salukis will look to improve on last week's 10th place finish in Branson, Mo., and plan to use the tournament to continue to build confidence before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament begins April 29.

Michigan's reputation tarnished by scandal

By Bonnie DeSimone
Chicago Tribune

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — For the last six years, rumors impugning the University of Michigan basketball program leaked slowly, like a punctured tire lowered into water to be tested. A bubble would surface every now and then. There was enough to make the cynics suspicious, but not enough to convince fans who, in the words of their famous fight song, preferred to think of their victors as valiant.

Two weeks ago, federal authorities heaved a boulder into the bathtub.

After a three-year federal investigation, a grand jury in Detroit returned an eight-count indictment against retired autoworker and self-described Michigan basketball zealot Ed Martin, charging he laundered the proceeds of an illegal numbers operation by funneling more than \$600,000 to four prominent players before and during their college careers.

The named recipients included the fulcrum of the 1991 recruiting class known as the Fab Five — Chris Webber, who is alleged to have received a total of \$280,000 starting when he was in high school — and three players of more recent vintage.

The amounts cited sent Ann Arbor into toxic shock. Michigan considers itself among the creme de la creme of public institutions, consistently earning top-10 national academic rankings and battling for stature with elite private schools such as Harvard and Stanford.

Its century-old athletic department has been, up to this point, practically unscathed.

Now, should the allegations prove true, Michigan's transgressions would rank among the worst in collegiate athletic history.

The shock is gradually giving way to disgust, accompanied by determination to prevent a repeat, overlaid with cumulative fatigue—the Martin case may not be resolved until late this summer. Still hanging is the question of whether the NCAA will sanction the already limping basketball program, which has a 21-36 record over the last two years.

The indictment prompted UM interim president B. Joseph White to write an open letter he titled "Integrity: Basketball and Beyond." On April 4 he e-mailed it to more than 100,000 students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"I am angry that the good name and athletic traditions of the University of Michigan are being tarnished by the alleged actions of a man who is not and never was a member of our community," said White, a former business school dean.

White referred to the players' purported conduct as "corrupt," and said an unethical athletic program is unacceptable in a top academic setting.

Tommy Amaker, a Duke product, is Michigan's third basketball coach since its waters became troubled. There has been an equal amount of turnover in the athletic director's chair. Bud Martin (no relation to Ed Martin), a longtime developer, community

activist and U.S. Olympic Committee member, took on the mess two years ago.

Of institutional strategy from here on out, White wrote, "Face the music. No excuses, no complaints, no hoping it will go away."

A quick fade-out is unlikely for any of the parties involved. Webber came up against that when his NBA team, the Sacramento Kings, played the Detroit Pistons the day before White's letter hit cyberspace.

Fans at the Palace of Auburn Hills—a few miles from Detroit Country Day, where Webber attended high school—booed him when he was introduced and heckled him whenever he touched the ball. Ever the competitor, Webber responded by making his first 10 shots.

Webber and the other three players, Maurice Taylor, Robert "Tractor" Traylor and Louis Bullock, all testified before the grand jury. So did former coach Steve Fisher, who was not mentioned in the indictment. Fisher has disavowed any knowledge of the transactions said to have taken place on his watch.

None of the players has been charged, although the Internal Revenue Service is continuing its separate investigation. Although numbers is a form of gambling, investigators have found no evidence of point-shaving or illegal gambling on Michigan games, federal prosecutors said.

Webber has denied receiving the massive sum, although his lawyer conceded that he may have accepted free meals and "pocket money."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 15, 2002

Women's tennis might be done for remainder of year

Krismanits pulls tricep, ends her weekend, possibly season

Michael Bremner
 Daily Egyptian

During Friday's loss to Drake, the SIU women's tennis team was a shorthanded underdog battling the odds to pull out a victory.

In Saturday and Sunday's losses to Creighton and Northern Iowa, the Salukis were battling the laws of basic math with the knowledge that a victory was statistically impossible.

SIU was left with only three players Saturday when Sarah Krismanits retired from her match against Creighton and could not return for the rest of the weekend, causing the Salukis to basically forfeit against the Bluejays and Panthers.

The weekend losses ran SIU's record to 1-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 1-16 overall.

"I have to admit that yesterday, I really couldn't say anything to them," head coach Judy Auld said, expressing the shock of losing yet another player. "When it rains, it pours."

Krismanits was down 4-5 in the first set against Creighton's Cindy Skogerboe when she re-aggravated a tricep injury she had suffered in Thursday's practice. Krismanits retired in hopes to salvage her now mangled arm.

"It was just very, very painful," Krismanits said. "If I were to play the rest of the weekend, there would have been even more damage."

With only three players, SIU found it could play flawlessly and still lose 4-3, which is exactly what happened against Creighton.

Erika Ochoa and Alejandra Blanco won the only doubles match the Salukis were able to play, then crushed their respective opponents in singles.

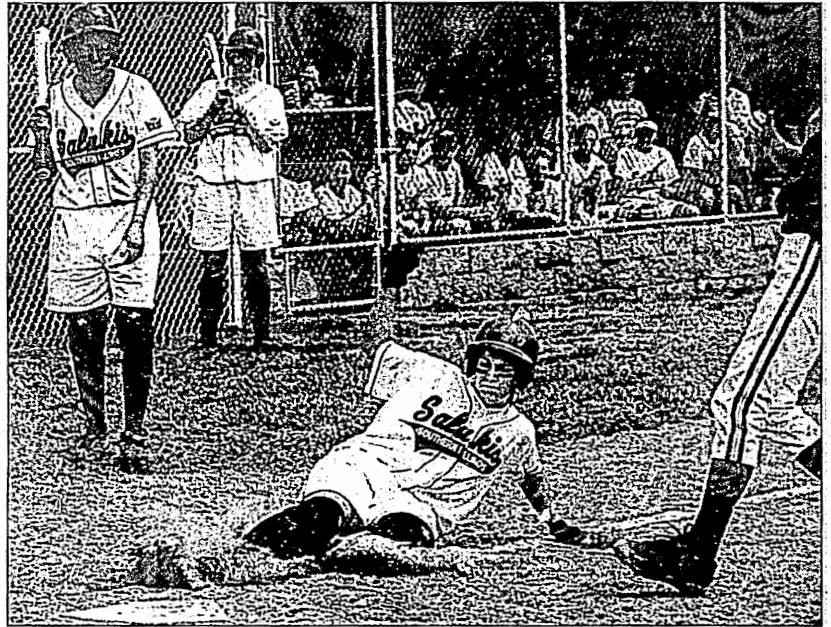
Ochoa defeated Divya Bala 6-1, 7-5, and Blanco made quick work of Kim Cavan 6-2, 6-2. Kari Stark, forced to play at No. 3, completed the Saluki "sweep," defeating Dieder Senders 6-7, 6-4, 10-6.

The Creighton loss was especially crushing for SIU since the Bluejays were one of only three squads the Salukis felt they could defeat with a four-woman team.

"For us to beat Drake and Northern Iowa would have been very difficult for us to do," Auld said of SIU's other weekend opponents. "Our key was to beat Creighton."

The lone bright spot during the weekend was the play of

See TENNIS, page 18



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHEIN

Senior first baseman Jen Guenther scores a run for the Salukis Sunday against Indiana State University, where SIU won 6-0. The Salukis swept ISU in a three-game series over the weekend.

Softball takes it to Indiana State

Salukis outscore Sycamores 24-2 in three games to give Blaylock 100th career win

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

When the SIU softball team took the field Saturday to start its series with Missouri Valley Conference opponent Indiana State, head coach Kerri Blaylock was just three wins shy of 100 for her

career. Following what was by far the Salukis' most dominant performance of the season — outscoring the Sycamores 24-2 — Blaylock became the fastest coach in SIU softball history to reach the 100-win plateau.

In just her third year at the helm after serving as a pitching coach for nine seasons, Blaylock now has a career mark of 100-53.

Blaylock said the closer she inched to the milestone victory, there was really only one person who kept bringing it up.

"The one bugging me about it was my mom," Blaylock said. "I told her we just need to win games; I really, don't care about numbers. I mean, it's great, and I think it says a lot about the staff and the players. I really have nothing to do with it."

While they might not have brought it up much, Blaylock's players were well aware of how close she was to No. 100, and they wanted to make sure she was able to get the win at IAW Fields in front

See SOFTBALL, page 19

Salukis 'bearly' avoid sweep by Southwest Missouri, win 1 of 4

Jay Schwab
 Daily Egyptian

Those splits don't seem so awful anymore, do they?

The SIU baseball team lost three times in a four-game series at Southwest Missouri State this weekend, winning 10-5 Sunday to avert a sweep.

The Salukis (18-14, 7-9 MVC) broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning

Sunday with three runs off SMS ace closer Bob Zimmerman and cemented their victory with two more in the ninth. Luke Nelson (3-3) picked up the victory on the mound for SIU, piling up a career-best 11 strikeouts.

"I'm glad we found a way to win the last game," Saluki coach Dan Callahan said in a statement. "I admire our guys for not giving up."

Not only did SIU lose three times this weekend, but the Salukis went

down in excruciating fashion. Friday's series opener set a foreboding tone.

The Salukis took a 7-4 lead late into the game on the strength of a monstrous third inning, but SMS exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the eighth to turn back SIU 12-7.

Starting pitcher Jake Alley limited the Bears to four runs through seven innings, but SMS had its way

with Saluki freshmen Andrew Weber and Eric Haberer out of the bullpen. Weber (0-2) picked up the loss, as the Bears sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning.

Freshman shortstop PJ Finigan hit a three-run homer for SIU in the game, and he said pushing the Bears on Friday let the Salukis know right away that they could compete with the MVC's top team.

However, the next day was equal-

ly unpleasant for SIU. The Bears — now 24-6 overall and a league-leading 10-2 in the Valley — swept Saturday's doubleheader by identical 4-1 margins.

The first game was particularly gut-wrenching. It was scheduled for seven innings, but went eight with the score locked 1-1 headed into extra innings. In the bottom of the

See AVOID, page 18

U-Card Events for the Week of April 15th - April 21st



The U-Card is the Undergraduate Student's opportunity to win FREE BOOKS or other great prizes throughout the semester just by attending fun activities around campus. To pickup your U-Card, stop by Student Development, Residence Hall Area Offices, the Student Recreation Center or other locations on campus, or visit our web site at www.siu.edu/~ucard Check it out!

Monday 15th

"Model Minority Myth" - Brown Bag Discussion
 Kaskaskia Room - Student Center - 12:00pm
 Lecture Series Category
 Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
 Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Tuesday 16th

Dance and Social Assault Series
 "Could You Really Walk in Their Shoes?"
 Residence Hall Locations TBA - 2:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Contact Women's Services 453-3655
 Sponsored by: Women's Services

Wednesday 17th

Softball vs. Evansville
 IAW Fields - 2:00pm
 Sports & Athletics Category
 Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311
 Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

Thursday 18th

Rock Climbing 101 - \$23.00
 ABC Climbing Wall - 6:00pm
 Sports and Athletics Category
 Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
 Sponsored by: Intramural-Recreational Sports

Friday 19th

Rock Climbing/Backpacking at Ferns Clyffe
 Apr. 20-21 - \$22.00
 Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting
 Adventure Resource Center - 7:00pm
 Sports and Athletics Category
 Contact Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285
 Sponsored by: Intramural-Recreational Sports

Saturday 20th

"Eating Wellfare" Video and Discussion
 Kaskaskia Room - Student Center - 7:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
 Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Sunday 21st

What is Your Address?
 Illinois Room - Student Center - 3:30pm
 Educational Program Category
 Assembly Room - 1:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Contact Wellness Center 536-4441
 Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Monday 22nd

Self-Defense Classes
 Student Recreation Center
 Assembly Room - 1:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Contact Wellness Center 536-4441
 Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

Tuesday 23rd

"My America" Video and Discussion
 Kaskaskia Room - Student Center - 7:00pm
 Educational Program Category
 Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
 Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Wednesday 24th

Softball vs. Creighton
 IAW Fields - 12:00pm
 Sports & Athletics Category
 Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311
 Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

Thursday 25th

Taiko Drums - St. Louis Opera*
 Free Forum Area - 2:00pm
 Cultural Activity Category
 Contact Carl Ervin 453-5714
 Sponsored by: Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services

Friday 26th

Softball vs. Creighton
 IAW Fields - 2:00pm
 Sports & Athletics Category
 Contact Intercollegiate Athletics 453-5311
 Sponsored by: Intercollegiate Athletics

*Asian American Awareness Month Program

REMEMBER: U-Card Drawing is May 3 - Submit your completed card at boxes located in Student Development Office or Grinnell, Lentz and Trueblood Area Offices.