Foulks given 360 days in county jail

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale woman accused of leaving nine children unsupervised in her home, eight of whom died in an August 1994 fire that swept through her home, was sentenced Thursday to 360 days in the Jackson County Jail, the public defender says.

In January, Camellia Foulks pled guilty to one count of endangering a child, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of 364 days in jail, two years probation and a fine of $3,000. Eight children, three of whom were Foulks' children, died in the fire that was believed to have been started by matches or a lighter. One child survived.

In November, Jackson County Judge David W. Wirt Jr. dismissed eight felony counts of involuntary manslaughter against Foulks because he said the case was one of cunning death, not causing death. State's Attorney Mike Wepsic said he was disappointed with the earlier decision to dismiss the involuntary manslaughter charges but was pleased with today's sentencing.

"Today we closed the book on one of the most tragic events in Carbondale's history," he said. "It is a day of justice for these children's victims, their parents, their family and their friends. It is a day of justice for those who have been involved in this case. It is a day of justice for the community." Wepsic said he feels helpless because he can't bring these kids back, but in a New York minute, I would trade those 360 days for those three lives."

Edward Dorsey, SIUC School of Law assistant dean for admissions and student affairs, said he has closely followed the case and considered that the jail sentence was unjust. "I do not think that Camellia was served justice by the sentencing," Dorsey said. "I think that punishment is appropriate in some cases, but in this case, she was already rendered ineffective punishment and trauma. I believe some alternative form of sentencing, such as probation and treatment, would have been more appropriate." Wepsic disagreed with Dorsey. "To what extent, she has suffered," Wepsic said. "But what about the parents of the other children who died? They deserve some sort of retribution.

Dorsey said it is important to consider how the community will be affected by the sentencing. "Having her put in jail will have no deterrent on members of the community. Putting her in jail does not set an example for others because the fire was an isolated incident." Wepsic said although Foulks poses a minimal threat to the community, a message must be sent to the community.

Other people need to realize to take care of their kids and not be irresponsible," he said.

Comet passing close to Earth this weekend

By James Lyon
DI Features Editor

Comet Hyakutake will cruise past Earth this weekend in an orbit that may take a year's look like a cakewalk. And if you miss it this time around, you have to wait until at least 1996 A.D. to see it again. The Department of Physics, as a way of alerting the viewing of the comets, will take people onto the observation deck on the roof of Nathanson Physical Science Building from 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. this weekend, providing the evening is clear.

"It will resemble a ball of hazy light and will be growing steadily brighter over the next couple of days," Frank Sanders, associate professor of physics, said. "The real reason we are doing this is to point out the best location that people should be looking at."

He said the comet was discovered by Yuki Hyakutake, an amateur from Japan, a few months ago. "It may be the second comet he has discovered recently."

Saunders said Hyakutake will come close to Earth around 2 a.m. Sunday. His orbit, he said, will be about 3.12 million miles from Earth, which is ten times closer to us than the sun. On Wednesday, the Earth will pass some of the particles of the comet's tail, Saunders said. "This is not the time to look north for the comet, since it will be below the bright star Arcturus, which will be luminous until the end of the month."

Gus Bode
Gus says: When do I get to see Copula, Donner and Blitzen?

Seale: Knowledge, not guns, is power

By Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nearly 90 percent of the movie "Panther" was factually wrong in the way it perceived Black Panther members as hoodlums and thugs, Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, says.

Seale, who spoke to approximately 650 people in the SIUC Student Center Ballroom D Saturday night, said, in its origin, the Black Panther Party was based on knowledge, intellect and pride in the black community. "We were made to look like hoodlums, thugs and a threat to American security," he said. "We had guns, but we also had knowledge. Knowledge — that was the real power we had."

Until 1969, Seale said he had no knowledge of politics or his heritage. He said that after he found out about his heritage through authors like W.E.B. DuBois and other influential African-American writers, he found new ways to channel his intellect. "I know science, but I didn't know my own heritage," he said. "I blew my mind when I found that Taman didn't run Africa."

He said he has spoken to more than 5 million people in his lifetime since 1966 and 1967. He said he is trying to teach people how to end racism and exploitation. "He said he wants people to develop a mentality of respecting human knowledge, not guns."

Students discuss concerns about Taiwan election

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"As Taiwan has the first democratic elections in 4,000 years of Chinese history since large-scale military maneuvers by China off the coasts of this small breakaway country have given some SIUC students reason for concern. While Taiwan has its own investors, trade and shipping, many members of the public have doubts."

see TAIWAN, page 8
1st Night: April 3, 5:30 p.m.
Place: Temple Beth Jacob
Cost: $15 adult, $7.50 child under 13
For reservations, call Robin at 549-5641 no later than March 25

2nd Night: Thurs., April 4, 5:30 p.m.
Place: 404 W. Elm St.
Cost: Free
For reservations, call Betsy at 549-7387 by March 27

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Today's Edition

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GPSC and USG debate proposals

By Signe K. Shilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two Undergraduate Student Government proposals are in "limbo" now that the Graduate and Professional Students Council passed alternatives to the proposals at the council's Tuesday meeting this semester, according to USG Speaker of the House John Milward.

The Student Government organization in the College of Business Administration established two new large-scale special committees to be an alternative to the two organizations reviews SPC's funding and spending procedures.

SFC Speaker of the House John Milward said that the two organizations' reviews of SPC's funding and spending procedures.

By DE Features Editor

The chemical was dumped into Crab Orchard Lake in 1992 to rid Crab Orchard's soils of the cancer-curing agent. Since the plan was made, the EPA has learned that dioxin is far more dangerous than thought to be. Rose Rowell, member of the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said a dangerous chemical is released during incineration known as dioxin.

Residents protest planned waste incinerator

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Concerned area residents say they will protest the dangers of a hazardous waste incinerator at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge on Thursday. The incinerator plan was adopted in 1992 to rid Crab Orchard's soils of polychlorinated biphenyl, a hazardous chemical known as PCB.

A large bronze sculpture sits at the top of a pole in front of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. It resembles Shay said he began sculpting from Northeast museums to be exhibited at the White House April 14-Sept. 26.

Art professor's sculpture travels to White House

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A large bronze sculpture sits at the top of a pole in front of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. It resembles Shay said he began sculpting from Northeast museums to be exhibited at the White House.

Students play roles in campaign

By Mary Beth Arlenden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As election results pour in Tuesday night, Nicole Mizera said she had a hunch that non-union employees would come to an end, but she was not sure if she had the knowledge to pursue a career in politics and the media.

"Acadian Gyro," a bronze sculpture by Ed Shay, will be on display at the White House April 14-Sept. 26.

"My schedule was crazy and non-stop," she said. "I started working full time Friday, the day before jump charge, all the way through Tuesday's primary."

"It wasn't my only job," she said. "I was working full time Friday, the day before jump charge, all the way through Tuesday's primary."

Meanwhile, Mizera said the campaign was a positive experience that eventually could advance her career. "My campaign involvement really opened my eyes to the political process," she said. "I don't think I'll ever be the same." The committee was formed after a student proposal, made up of the Student Government and the Student Programming Council, was passed during the council's last meeting.

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EDITORIAL
Low student voter turnout removes opportunities

IN TUESDAY’S ELECTION, 23 PERCENT OF THE registered students voted. This is not a stunning turnout percentage for a county with 34,000 registered voters; though it is better than the 12 percent turnout in last fall’s non-partisan school elections.

Unfortunately, on Tuesday, precincts with a noticeable student population did not fare as well as the rest of the county. Student precincts had turnouts as low as 2.7 percent.

This type of turnout among students - a group affected greatly by the decisions made in the county, state and federal government - is disheartening at a time when education issues were a focus of local campaigns.

Students might say it doesn’t matter. These were just the primaries. No one can change their mind by voting, right?

Yes, no one was elected. The primaries simply decided candidates for the November elections. But it is these primaries where the choices are the most abundant.

REALISTICALLY, THERE ARE NOW ONLY TWO choices for many of the positions being voted upon in December. In Tuesday’s election, there were as many as four choices on the Democrat or Republican side.

Tuesday’s election was an opportunity for voters to choose a candidate based upon the individual voter’s own checklist, not the “waste ballot” “evils” decision people complain about during other elections.

SIUC students have had their federal and state loan money threatened recently with cuts by politicians. State university funding is being made dependent on a potential gambling boat tax increase.

These issues and policies will be affected by the politicians, now running for office. The lack of student involvement in the process of choosing these individuals drives home a message of student apathy to those who make decisions concerning student benefits.

BUT IT IS NOT THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT voter’s fault alone. One-third of the SIUC student population live in or around Chicago, not to mention the percentage from the rest of the state. Many of these students are registered and want to vote, but found out on election day that they are not registered here and could not vote.

Obviously, there is a lack of communication about what is and is not needed to vote when students are away from the area they registered to vote in. The Undergraduate Student Government is planning a campaign to inform students of these requirements.

This is a worthy campaign but might have served the student population better if it had been instituted at the beginning of the spring semester.

To the students who voted in this election; we applaud and thank you.

For the students who chose not to participate in this election, a chance was missed. With the low voter turnout, your vote would have counted even more. It is a thought we must consider in the next time we read about students losing more benefits.

Quotable Quotes

“We’ll have to do this another time because of the snow. I thought the U.S. Constitution told me I had the right to vote. And I didn’t see anything written there about the weather.”

—Norman Neil, a Wabash County resident who dug his car out of 10 inches of snow and went to vote at 4 p.m., only to be turned away because weather had closed the polling place.

Commentary
Salvi victory a defeat for ‘machine’

Al Salvi’s victory over Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra was surprising to many — even to those of us who actively pursued a Salvi victory. The conventional wisdom was that Kustra would handily defeat all contenders.

Many Republican colleagues and some of my fellow Democrats were surprised by how easy the race was — or how easy Kustra seemed to make it look — considering the Republican establishment was behind Kustra, and that was all that mattered. Politics, not principles, I was told, would prevail.

Now that Salvi has overcome the cynical inertia of his own party he will turn his attention to the Illinois people. Once again, principles will prevail. Salvi’s victory reflects the change taking place over the political landscape. Politics as usual doesn’t work anymore, as the shell-shocked Republican machine might tell you. Salvi now has his solid record on taxes, personal rights and individual liberties against an empty, clone Dick Durbin’s record of talking the talk and walking the walk.

By Andrew Ward
For the Washington Post

When Bob Dole set out to run for president, yet another sign of concern that the burden of his duties as majority leader of the Senate would detract from his campaign. But as it turned out, it hasn’t. I think the news and the furors of that office that led to his early troubles and could prove to be his biggest obstacle in the campaign to come.

The burden of a majority leader is to be the policy architect of the Senate. Dole’s job is to craft the legislation that he believes would be the best for the country.

Your attribution of some of Dole’s early troubles is your policy. For all his greatness, Dole is a man of such deep and abiding that he can weep unaccompanied at the funeral of our most loathed president. Like most able men, Dole employs a certain art in talking to those who have been condemned from descending into a lot of public blustering, and I respect him for that.

I think this explains some of Dole’s reluctance about his record or his tribulations during the Great Depression. It is, I think, that he feels all his efforts have been to speak either to it or to it. But as any active voter will tell you, there is a difference between a politician who speaks to a crowd of people and a politician who speaks to a single person.

In these cases, it is up to the politician to speak directly to the individual. Dole is a politician who speaks to the individual. He will never speak to a crowd of people. Dole is a man of the people, and he will always listen to the people’s needs. He is one of those rare politicians who can speak to the people.

Dole makes it impossible to appear at least to speak from his heart and gut. He has always refused to connect with anyone else, even if it means that he can’t speak to anyone else.

By election day, Dole was running strongly in all parts of the country. It is interesting to note that Dole has been successful in appealing to a wide range of voters. He has been able to appeal to both Republicans and Democrats, as well as independents.

Despite his success, Dole is a politician who is not afraid to speak his mind. He is a man of principle, and he will always stand up for what he believes in. He is a man of integrity, and he will always be true to his word. He is a man of action, and he will always be ready to take the necessary steps to achieve his goals.

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Detachment may foil Dole campaign

By Andrew Ward
For the Washington Post

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Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other content to which the writer is the sole contributor, represent that writer’s personal opinion. Letters to the editor represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in the electronic page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by name and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academics by profession.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Multi-Color Day Saturday

"Minority... means underrepresented, and that is why the University hosts Multi-Color Day once a year."

Debbie Perry
Special event coordinator, Office of Admissions

Committee to police campaigns

By Signe K. Skinnon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Playing by the campaign rules is the most important job for this year's Student Trustee Election Committee, the committee chair said at a meeting Thursday.

The student trustee is the student representative between the Student Government and the student contingent-elected, the Undergraduate Senate, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the faculty.

Chairman Patrick Smith said the most important aspect of the committee's job will be to ensure that all candidates follow the guidelines of the campaign.

Smith said petitioning for the student trustee position will begin March 25 at 9 a.m. He said interested parties must have their petitions and set of rules in the USG office by 4:30 p.m. for the Spring 2000 Student Trustee election.

The candidates will have to follow all the rules in the policy to be eligable for the position, Smith said.

"One thing that we need to warn is the posters," Smith said.

"They have been a problem in the past," Smith said. "They are not allowed to put up posters before announcing candidacy before the petition deadline."

The students must have valid Illinois Drivers License, must be a full-time student, must be a USG member, must not have been expelled from the university, must have completed 45 credit hours, must not be on probation, must not be on financial aid, choosing a major and academic preparation for careers at the University.

The student trustee position will begin April 17 with locations and set of rules in the USG petition, Kohoutek said. "But the students must also have valid Illinois Drivers License, must be a full-time student, must have completed 45 credit hours, must not be on probation, must not be on financial aid and must have at least 100 hours of community service." Smith said.

This information was given in special presentations from students might have. Hispanic students who are currently enrolled in the college will answer prospective students' questions about different academic programs.

In the past, state senators have brought petitions to the university asking for help in the USG. Perry said that the students must be eligible for the position before the pre-election meeting.

The student trustee position will begin April 17 in the Student Center Auditorium, tickets $3. Student Center Renaissance Hall, and community will be included for the positions April 3.

Debates for students running for USG president and student trustee are scheduled for April 15 in the Student Center Auditorium, but the candidates have not been determined. The actual elections will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 17 with location's campus to be announced.

Calendar

• TODAY

**Meetings**

MIDDLE: EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts, video from Kansas City, 7-10 p.m., Student Center, Room Contact: Ted, 453- 5012.

FRENCH TABLE, 4-6 p.m., Booby's. Contact: Lennesa, 453- 5415.

RUSSIAN TABLE, 6-8 p.m., Pauly's in Detours. Contact: Sarah, 453- 5420.

SPANISH TABLE, 4-6 p.m., Maggie Cafe, Sam Jaro, 453- 2420.

SIUC SCIENCE FICTION Club, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-5420.

IRISH STUDIES GROUP, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Campus Center. Contact: Elizabeth, 453- 6815.

PANAMORA HOSTESS COURT Social, Attie Cooking, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Contact: Ahmad, 2, 536-1541.

**Events**

THE EMPEROR and the Nightingale, 3:30-5 p.m., Padloe Public Library, Contact: Pamela, 457-3574.

LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, Advanced HTML Publishing, 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 6D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453- 2818.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Course, at SIUC, 6-9:30 p.m., motorcycles, helmets, and insurance are provided. Students must have valid Illinois Drivers License, must be 16-years-old. Contact: Karen Johns, 453-2980.

SIUC UNIVERSITY CLUB, Discover SIUC's Intercollegiate Athletics, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Lingle Auditorium, Room 122, free, sponsored by University Club, SIUC Athletic Department and Student Activities, Contact: Kathy, 453-2625.

FIRST ANNUAL ALL-SIUC Game Day Contest and three point shoot out, 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, sponsored by University Club, Contact: Plain, 453-2265.

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"Those guys as we were as a black kids group," he said. "It's true. It was a boldfaced lie. As a black group, we can our own organization, but we were able to come to the fact that our best friends were white liberal radicals in the group."

Seale said the Party did not hate white people. Instead, they said they hated oppression. "I hope the students get a correct understanding of what went on in the 60s and the history of the Black Panther Party," he said.

Jumal Hooks, a senior in history from Chicago, said the interpretation and insight of Seale Thursday. "I felt the emotion and intelligence all wrapped up in one," he said. "I learned the difference between a Negro and a black man." Seale taught me to use my mind to control my destiny and soul.

"It's no lie but was a boldfaced lie."

"The whole CY human and oo m the 1960's has been learned by Seale for Oscar's Revenge," said; "the second-most-nominated film away from bright lights they wan't a good look, they can."

"'95 Best Picture winner hard for Oscar watchers to predict"

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—if this year's Academy Award competition were one emotion picture, "Oscar's Revenge" would be the title. After a series of contests that were climaxes to the competition, the race for the 1995 statuettes has been the downfall of veteran Oscar watchers. While in previous years it was clear "Unforgiven," "Schindler's List" and "Forrest Gump" were going to dominate, no such consensus has emerged as yet. This partly because the contest for best picture has proven formidable difficult to get a handle on, with the momentum for the various contenders ebbing and flowing like the passions of a teen-ager's heart.

What it's finally down to is whether the space shot has enough fuel left to hold off a pig ("Babe") gaining momentum. The space shot is "Apollo 13," should go someplace as far away from bright lights as they can.

"Comet continued from page 1"

Sander said binoculars would be helpful, and if people were a good look, they should go someplace as far away from bright lights as they can.
He talked with felt the increase advisory board is needed. am; wcrcd.

amti11ued from lerns both organizations agree student fee increase.

GPSC and the Board of Trustees opposed it because his constituency dead bill after found out that the board, GPSC's concerns can be would be unnecessary at this time. "He said, "But I had this idea that I wanted it to be up higher, suspended in the air almost like an offering to the spirits. That was when it was put up on poles outside the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park."

Shay said he had visited the museum as a kid, and he wanted it to be put on permanent display there. The museum, however, had a policy where sculptures were put on a two-year revolving schedule.

He said the sculpture became a favorite of museum spectators, and at the end of two years, the museum decided to keep it there. "I just dedicated the piece to my grandfather, who helped me get through school financially," he said. "It overlooks a lake right near the one where I learned to swim as a kid, so it really means something special to me."

He said affiliates of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City knew of the piece, and after a series of submissions, he was notified that it had been placed as part of the White House series. "Like I said, I can't take all of the credit for this. Nothing I am looking forward to most is for myself, my wife and my daughter to be introduced to the President and the First Lady."

Shay said he currently is working on a piece called "Vacancy" to fill the spot in front of the museum with "Acaia", is at the White House.

Shay said, "You will have to wait and see what kind of feedback we receive," he said.

Scott Pfeiffer
UGS Chief of staff

Sculpture

continued from page 3

It shouldn't take you long to figure out that if you're going to be in Chicago for the summer and are thinking about taking a course, you should be doing it at the University of Illinois at Chicago. UIC is a research university with world-class faculty and a summer session that offers more than 400 courses in 55 departments. It's easy to apply and tuition is a great value. And if that's not enough to persuade you, consider the fact that when you've finished studying and are ready to do a little exploring, all of Chicago can be your playground.

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International community, including the United States, hesitates when it comes to recognizing Taiwan as an independent nation, said Huang-Ming Teng, a doctoral candidate from the Asian Studies Program at the University of Denver, who is visiting friends at SIUC. "The PRC believes they are sovereign over Taiwan, and this is not true," he said. "I believe, as do many of my friends from Taiwan, that this is a matter of handler government in government, not soldiers." The Chinese government, in response to Taiwan's drive toward independence, is ordering the missiles to be launched and is demanding the issuing of missile headsets, as they attempt to intimidate Taiwanese citizens to vote for a candidate who supports the return of Taiwan to Chinese control. In 1949, as a result of a political crisis, the Chinese Nationalist Party left China to begin a separate government in Taiwan. The Communist Party, or People's Republic of China (PRC), remained in China and has never officially recognized Taiwan as an independent country.

Charles Hammond, associate professor of foreign language and international trade, said he sees valid reasons for Taiwanese students' concern because Taiwan's independence is the last thing on China's mind. "When your coast is being attacked and you are unsure of your family's safety, sure I can see why they would be upset," he said. "For China, it is a question of national sovereignty of once again having control of that region and people."

Many of the missiles tests being conducted by China could financially hurt Taiwanese students in SIUC, depending on how long the tests continue, Teng said. "These missile tests are being done dangerously close to shipping lanes, and the results are that Taiwan's sovereignty has been destroyed," he said. "Investors are leaving the area, and this in turn hurts Taiwan's economy greatly. Some students could definitely start to see results of this." These sessions have contributed to what Teng said is a feeling among, many of his countrymen that no price may be too much to pay for the protection of Taiwan.

"I called my brother... they are prepared to fight a war," said speaking in Eastern Taiwan recently," Teng said. "He said they are prepared to fight a war."

Adrian Yong, president of the SIUC Chinese Student Organization and a senior in marketing from Malaysia, said he has friends from both sides and understands the concerns. "I have friends who are parents telling them to stay here for the summer," Yong said. "I feel it is very uncertain. The students want to know, and we hope to see a compromise. But the power is still in the hands of the government."

While their respective governments are poised for a possible military showdown, some SIUC students from China and Taiwan are doing their best to show the decisions-makers a possible way to maintain peace.

"I see no arguments between students from either side of the strait," Teng said. "They do not talk about it, and most get along very well. This is something the politicians should handle."

Vivien Tang, president of the SIUC Taiwanese Student Organization, said her group will continue demonstrating for peace is important. She sponsored an informational protest Monday, with another planned from 1:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Free-Forum Area Friday.

As the elections come and go, students will have to carry on the burdens of the repercussions of Taiwan's decision. Whether this means war or peace, turmoil or peace of mind, remains in the hands of Taiwanese voters and Chinese politicians, Yong said.

Multi-color
continued from page 5
external affairs at the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said the college will have students at Multi-Color Day to answer questions and provide information. Fire Dancers, the gospel choir, groups including Black Affairs to students a chance to speak with on addition to IIC:Kkmic studies," Peeny said. "We believe said faculty and students in the department will also give a tour at 10 a.m. "The purpose or the presentations and exhibits tables will be at the Student Center in the Ballrooms and International Gala Lounge from 8-11 a.m. She said a Cultural Festival featuring performances by the Black Fire Dancers, the gospel choir, Voices and student poets will begin at 11 a.m. Perry said that will be a Multi-Cultural Showcase which will give students a chance to speak with on campus organization members from groups including Black Affairs Council, Hispanic Student Council and various sororities and fraternities.

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Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider to play McLeod

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider comes to life in a dramatic adaptation of E.B. White’s “Charlotte’s Web” in a way that will expire life at the midst of tragedy, director Carolyn Cope says.

Joseph Robinson, a graduate of SIUC’s playwriting program, has adapted the book into a 40-minute play that takes place on a farm where Wilbur the pig becomes friends with the blend of his friend Charlotte. It is a play about growing up and about experiencing the loss of a good friend, Cope said.

The wonderful thing about White’s story is that it is not one of those heavy stories about death,” she said. “There is so much about the joys of living. The children who productions more for what you have-the children. instant recognition of

Moore said the show would be a fun to do because he would have the opportunity to do a different performance for each show. The fun for him was not doing the same thing twice, he said.

Robinson, a theater and cinema major who plays Templeton the rat, said he is looking forward to taking part in a show that allows the actor to do a part in different ways and locations. He has prepared him for what he hopes to do in the future, he said.

“I think this really prepares me for film,” he said. “You do the same film for months. I appreciate this production more for what you have to do to accomplish it.”

Cope said he has enjoyed the show because it has given him the unique experience of playing an animal.

“It gives you so much freedom to do your own thing,” he said. “I like acting with my body as well as my voice.”

In creating these animals, costume designer Tiree Marshall said she designed the costumes in a gestalt identity, but she let the children use their imaginations.

“I wanted the kids to see animals, but I did not want to totally realistic,” she said. “The animals have shoes and bats. For instance, the rat has features of a rat, but there is nothing on his feet. You don’t have to give children everything.”

Marshall said she worked with set designer Lee, Maples to create the costumes.

“Lee and I tried to complement each other with the colors,” she said.

Color was an important part of the set design because the bright colors help draw the children into the show, Maples said.

“There is a ground cloth that shows different animals painted on it,” he said. “The kids will see the different things on the ground and recognize them. Wilbur has even incorporated looking at the animals on the ground in his performance.”

Maples said his idea was to create a barn without actually building a whole barn.

“I wanted to give instant recognition that it was a farm without it having to be implied,” he said. “I used simple lines to provide the children instant recognition of where they were.”

Maples said he would like to use the set for children’s shows in the future.

“I enjoy doing storybook theater, and I am looking for new ways to do children’s theater,” he said. “This could be a wonderful base to add on to and a foundation for children’s theater to be done in a different way, per-formed.”

“Charlotte’s Web” will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in McLeod Theater. Tickets are $4.
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Golf squad gets back into swing of things for MVC tournament

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team spent Thursday afternoon on the greens getting back into the groove of the things on its home course preparing for its 36-hole tournament at Hickory Ridge Golf Course this weekend.

Junior co-captain Molly Hudgins said the team worked on familiarizing themselves with the course since the weather permitted three practices the last few days.

"We were working on getting back on the greens and working on our swing," Hudgins said.

"It felt good to be back on the greens since we haven't been here in a while," said senior Kristen Oglesby.

Senior Kristen Oglesby said their performance will not be affected by the excess water on the course, nor the bumpy from the weather.

"We will have the upper hand because we've been playing on it all season so we know what to expect," Oglesby said.

Hudgins said her closing in the Southemic offense on the road.

"The greens are playing well," Knotts said; "that we do have the potential to play ability to win is there, it is just a matter of attacking each and every lot better now, especially on our home turf.

"The SIUC have hosted their invitational at Hickory ridge Golf Course. The women finished third last year. The invitational is similar to a tournament since their home course. The women's golf team will represent the MVC.

"A lot of competition from the MVC will be here, and finishing with Illinois State will give us an opportunity to see how we stand in the conference," Hudgins said.

"There are high expectations, and we are excited for this tournament," Hudgins said.

LSU tournament March 15-17 with 74 and 75 scores boosted her assurance in her game.

"Coming off of last week performance has given me a lot of confidence," she said. This will be the third time the Salukis have hosted their invitational at Hickory ridge Golf Course. The women finished third last year. The invitational is similar to a Preview of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament since MVC will host the conference tournament and five of the teams competing this weekend are members of the MVC.

"A lot of competition from the MVC will be here, and finishing with Illinois State will give us an opportunity to see how we stand in the conference," Hudgins said.

"I think we are going to look a little better now, especially on our home turf.

"I think we are going to look a little better now, especially on our home turf.

"We are hitting the ball well at times, but we are hitting it at people," Brechtelsbauer said.

"The more times you put the ball into play, the more opportunity you have for runs to come," Koss said the team learned a lot from the bitter road trip South, and is confident that it can get the job done in the tournament.

"I think we are going to look a little better now, especially on our home turf.

"I think we are going to look a little better now, especially on our home turf.

"It's important because we want to make a great showing at home," Hudgins said.

"We want others to see how well we do on our own course."

Women's golfer Molly Hudgins, a senior in finance from Carbondale, practices her swing before teeing off at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Thursday afternoon.

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streak
continued from page 16

a pile-up situation by any stretch of the imagination.)

While Southern enters the conference season with a 6-9 record, and Bradley rolls into town at 9-2, Henderson said the Salukis record is easily misjudged because of the caliber of teams SIUC played early this season.

“We know we’ve played good people, and teams that are every bit as good as Bradley,” he said.

“We played good people, and we did that on purpose to prepare ourselves for the conference so we don’t see any surprises and we know what kind of club we have.”

Junior transfer Tony Hatton is expected to start game one of the series for the Salukis.

In his last outing March 13, Hatton fanned 15 Indiana Hoosiers, and will be played in a series for the Salukis.

“We know we have a strong lead-off already, and he was never out there.”

Junior transfer Tony Hatton is expected to start game one of the series for the Salukis.

In his last outing March 13, Hatton fanned 15 Indiana Hoosiers, and has compiled a 1.39 earned run average with a 2-2 record — which is misleading because of the low run support from the offense.

“Tony Hatton has done a great job for us, and I don’t see any reason why he won’t continue to throw well and give us a good start,” Henderson said.

First and third look for strong pitching performances from both clubs, is Bradley’s main strength is its pitching, and not its offense which tries to create runs through situational hitting.

“Pitching is always their emphasis. I know they have three of their starters back from last year, and the things we’ve heard on them is that they pitch extremely well,” he said.

“If we go out and throw like we’re capable of, throw strikes, and have good command, we’ll be all right.”

Massavage said the Salukis are going to have to perform better than on their spring trip, and proper execution is the key to the team’s success.

The four game series this weekend will be played in a set of double-headers Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field starting at noon each day.

Schley
continued from page 16

football, but at 5-feet-8 inches, he is a more physically apt baseball player.

“He’s an unbelievable football player,” he said.

“You can play both sports and be good, but to be great you need to concentrate on one of those. He’s a good competitive baseball player, and he has the potential to go to the pros.”

Callahan said, at the time the Saluki baseball team was recruiting Schley, the SIUC football team also had interest in him.

“From talking to him I had the impression he wanted to play both,” Callahan said.

“Even since spring, I think he has gotten football out of his mind, and has figured baseball is his ticket. Schley said he misses football, but thinks his football experience has helped him improve his baseball game.

“I miss the atmosphere and running,” he said.

“Football has more action. It definitely has more of a competitive edge, which I think has helped me in my ball playing.”

As lead-off hitter, Schley’s .317 batting average ranks in the middle of the Saluki starting line-up.

Callahan said he is impressed with the freshman’s consistency to get on base.

“A freshman hitting above .300 is an exceptional sign,” he said.

“He has started every game we’ve had this season. Hitting-wise he has made the transition better than expected.”

Senior catcher Tim Krauschevich said Schley brings much needed versatility to the Salukian team.

“He brings some speed to the team,” he said.

“When you have a strong lead-off hitter who can get on base and steal, he sets the table for the rest of the team.”

Schley said his job is lead-off hitter is easier than he expected.

“I just get on base and let the big guys hit me around.”

Callahan said Schley’s effective performance is exceptional, but he needs to pick up on the defensive end.

“He’s arm needs to get a little stronger, and there have been a couple of instances where he has misread or judged line balls wrong,” Callahan said.

“We know in time, things will improve.”

Schley comes from an athletic family background. His older brother Jeff, plays baseball for University of Iowa and his sister, Julie, played softball for Ball State. Joe’s father, Dennis Schley, said the adjustment period from high school to college athletics takes time.

“I see him make mistakes that I know he won’t make in a month,” Dennis said. “He’s not used to playing at such a high level of competition. He’s been thrown out four times already, and he was never thrown out at the high school level.”

Schley said college athletics are more mentally challenging than high school sports. He said his performance can only improve from now to the end of the season.

“I’m learning so much each time I play,” he said. “Coach Callahan is preparing me to be in the major leagues. I know in a dream of all the players, if I get a little bigger and play harder maybe it will happen.”

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SPORTS
Daily Egyptian
Friday, March 22, 1996
(15)
Softball team to take on all comers at Saluki Invite

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Confidence and aggressiveness will decide whether or not the SIUC women’s softball team can produce some wins this year’s annual Saluki Invitational.

The 36-Salukis return home following an eight-game road trip to host the 16th annual tournament, which begins today.

Southern opened up the invitational on the IAW North Field, and then face Northern Iowa at 2:00 at the IAW Fields.

Dawgs: 26 and counting

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Baseball is a game of the present, and not the past, as the SIUC baseball team prepares to open its conference schedule at home against Bradley this weekend, and forget about some of its earlier games this season.

During its spring trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, and San Antonio, Texas over spring break, the team dropped seven of its nine games, and ended the trip with 26 consecutive outs in batting.

Both the players and coaches are looking at the trip as their spring training, and this weekend as the first day of the regular season.

“The whole point of the spring trip is to gear-up for the conference,” junior second baseman Jay Maymune said. “Last year we got off to a really good start by taking three-of-four from Bradley, and then we started our downfall. This is really important for us this year, especially coming off a long spring trip where we didn’t fare so well.”

Saluki hitting coach Ken Henderson said the absence of scoring is “hard to explain,” but he still has confidence in his bunting pupils.

“Obviously we went into a little funk towards the end of the (spring) trip, but we’re still a good offensive ball club. We swung the bats well most of the trip, and I think part of it was that we got a little fatigued and we saw some pretty good pitching,” he said. “Who knows why that happened, but it’s not a major concern and we’ve got a lot of kids who swing the bat extremely well.”

“It’s not as bad as it sounds. We didn’t hit like we did early in the trip, but we hit some balls hard and it’s not just us.”

Between the Lines

On Saturday, both the SIUC men and women’s track and field teams will be holding the only home meet of the outdoor season—the Saluki Invitational.

Among the field of teams’ events competing will be Southeast Missouri State, Illinois State, and Indiana State.

The men’s team will pit Southern against Southeast Missouri, Indiana State, and Illinois State.

State, Austin Peay, and Southern Indiana. According to women’s track and field coach Deano DeNoon, the men’s team has 25 competitors for his team might come from SIU, Indiana State, and Southeast Missouri State.

“It’s going to be tight,” DeNoon said. “If Indiana State brings (sprinter) Omegah Keys back healthy, they should be up top.”

DeNoon also said the team he thinks has the best shot at winning it (the meet).

Southwest Missouri. Southwest Missouri finished third in the 1995-96 indoor season. For the SIUC men’s track coach Bill Cornel, the pressure from the visiting teams might be more prevalent due to injuries.

“As a team, we’re still trying to be down a little bit,” Cornel said.

“Just one of those years where things are just not clicking together.”

One area of competition where Cornel is confident his team will hold its own is in the high jump.

Indiana State has a couple of guys (high jumpers) who are pretty good,” Cornel said. “Of course if (Deoployo) Kallonogous is jumping, we’ll be competitive for the title.”

“With the graduation of the SIUC baseball team’s two fastest runners, Bill True and Jonathan Smith, the Salukis needed some immediate help—in other words—freshman Jon Das Callahan.

Das Callahan, SIUC’s baseball coach, said after he witnessed Schley play this spring, the freshman would be an asset to the Saluki squad.

“College baseball is starting to be a reflection of major league baseball with an increased emphasis on speed,” Callahan said. “Joe adds that dimension.”

Schley, an All-State player at Providence (Joliet) High School, holds the Illinois high school record for stolen bases (59). The starting center fielder leads SIUC this season with five.

Schley said he has always performed with agility, but his speed is something he has been working on. He said attending different speed clinics has helped him develop a quicker reaction time for base running and an improved running form.

“Once you get fast, you can always get faster,” he said. “You can’t stop working at it.”

Not only was Schley All-State selection in baseball, he was an All-State running back on the football team his senior year at Providence. He holds the school’s touchdown record at 41 and lead the team with 1,070 yards rushing.

“With the graduation of the SIUC baseball team’s two fastest runners, Bill True and Jonathan Smith, the Salukis needed some immediate help—in other words—freshman Jon Das Callahan.”

Mike Napolitano, Providence varsity baseball coach, said Schley could easily have played college baseball.