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Sponsors predict higher attendance for annual finals relief festival

TRAVIS MOORE

Rap group Digital Underground will be the featured entertainment at this year’s Spring Thing April 29 at 3 p.m. in Lot 56 behind the SIUC Arena.

This year, it is co-sponsored by the SIUC Student Program Board, the City of Carbondale and 710 Bookstore.

Spring Thing, which has been in existence since 1993, is designed to be an altruistic festival to provide students with relief from school-related stress. Zippy Marley and the P-Funk All-Stars were both past performers.

Digital Underground consists of three members: Butterfly, Kurious and Marcus Pooch. Butterfly's parents are the well-known duo, Afrika Bambaataa and Papa John, making Butterfly part of a famous musical family.

The band hit it big in the early 1990s with their catchy song "Thumpin' Dance." The song and the dance it inspired became a national sensation, much like the Macarena did in the 1990s. Digital Underground is the perfect act of for this venue.

"Digital Underground came in an era when people were just getting used to rap music," Keithley said. "Everybody can relate to them. They are formidable guests at SIUC."

"I think it is a very good decision for public higher education and particularly for students and student groups," Ruger said. "It gives students the opportunity to manage their own affairs with less involvement of the administration and outside groups."
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**Man seen masturbating in library**

Second reported indecent exposure at Morris Library this semester

**David Ferrara**

Daily Egyptian reporter

Police are searching for a man who reportedly masturbated in front of a woman in Morris Library on Tuesday.

The victim, a 19-year-old SIUC student, was studying on the second floor at a secluded desk when she saw the suspect. She immediately notified library police and told them to call police. The suspect left the library before police arrived.

Lt. Todd Sigler said that while the location of such a man is not unusual, police have not seen a decline in the number of public indecencies at the library.

The suspect, a middle-aged man reportedly wearing a white striped shirt and blue jeans, was later spotted inside a men's room at the library. The charges against the suspect were later dropped.

Last semester, a 25-year-old Carbondale man was reportedly seen fondling himself in the library. The suspect, a non-student, was also not caught.

**Drifting paint harms cars on campus**

Work on the Necker Building results in about 40 paint-ruined cars across campus

Jennifer Wu and David Ferrara

Daily Egyptian reporter

From the parking lot near Anthony Hall all the way to the Physical Science building of white paint dripped on the cars of students and University employees because of construction on the roof of the Necker Building.

**Gus Bode**

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Paul Leon, a senior civil engineer, said the problem is that the university has been using tarpaulins in the Necker Building to cover up the paint.

**Leon:** We should have put up a tarpaulin.

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Obviously, it's easy. Nobody can say with a straight face, "I just didn't have time," or "I tried to fill it out, but the questions were tougher than I thought." And, by now, you should know students must indicate their household as their University residence. What's more, it's totally confidential. You won't receive any more junk mail and the bureau can't turn you in for living to the IRS or anybody else.

The intention behind the Census is to count as accurately as possible, how the population is distributed throughout the United States. This affects, as the recent tussle of governments-funded commercial have dramatically established, the amount of disaster-relief funding an area can get. If a tornado hits Carbondale and we are forced to the streets, government aid will be determined by the Census, if numbers indicate only 30,000 people live in this area, you will have plenty of time to forget neglecting the Census as we sit a high school gym fighting over soup and toilet paper.

And worse, we will lack the representation to get more soup and toilet paper. Population also determines district lines, making sure each district receives equal representation. In the state and federal levels, a large unaccounted population in Carbondale makes for a larger district with broader interests, so our interests become less substantial. In smaller districts, people are more likely to share the same concerns, such as a new traffic light or more soup and blankets.

To simplify, more representation can mean more money. Money for roads, schools, and, in Carbondale, for the general fund, which provides for Spring Thing and the Sunset Concerts. The Census also provides statistics that can help in consideration for programs throughout the country. For example, N.I.C.U. has almost the same percentage of black students as Illinois has black residents. How do we find something like that out? From information compiled by the Census. And, of course, it is the law.

Now this is probably one of those laws people rarely get around. But for the facts, the Census is for the American citizens. Don't wait around for someone to make you, because they probably won't. It is up to you to make yourself count.

The magic of politics

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY

Not just another Priddy Face appears only occasionally. Grace is a sophomore in the College, and her wisdom does not necessarily reflect that of her peers.

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During spring break, one of my parents told my class to have some political thought. That was our assignment. Politicizing itself is usually made to our everyday lives in ways we usually consider. I sat down with my journal and thought about my everyday life. I came up with this: I wonder if there were more people in my life that needed an education to politics. Hypothetical: no, not really. I'm just a college student, and I'm not in any interest groups. I don't have any "special" needs beyond the basics like food, shelter, and health. And plenty of my peers are already covering these issues.

So who am I politically? I asked myself. A teen-aged, middle-class, white female. That's about it. N A is about it. They may be my interests are political, I thought. Let's see. I like the Sci-Fi channel and not beer, and I like books and comic books and rare cinema. Maybe there is a political group out there for people like me. Probably not, but I don't feel like starting one.

So put my assignment on the back
Low voter turnout at local polls

Uninteresting election brings foreseeable results

JASON COOKER | Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County Clerk Larry Reinhardt said because of no contested races, this week’s primary yielded fewer voters than usual.

First counts show 2,465 Democrats and 2,212 Republicans went to the polls and voted at the 64 precincts throughout Jackson County on Tuesday. Yet, this represents less than 9 percent of the county’s 84,000 registered voters.

Reinhardt was not surprised at the low turnout, saying there was little need to campaign this year. “Traditionally, it’s the campaigns that bring people out,” Reinhardt said. “When there’s no contested races there’s no campaigning.”

Tuesday’s election in Jackson County had no contested races, except for one Murphyboro precinct commissioner, Texas Gen. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore had already clinched their party’s nomination.

Reinhardt said February and April elections in 1996 brought out more votes, mostly because those elections had school referendums on the ballot. He said there was not much reason to expect a large turnout this time, but the general election in November could be expected to draw as many as 25,000 Jackson County residents to cast a vote for president.

All countywide seats are held by Democrats, and 10 of the 14 Jackson County board members are Democrats. This fall, county election officials expect the same number of voters for president and vice president will also be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The Democrats did not have one county board candidate in Tuesday’s primary. The Republicans did not have a candidate for state’s attorney, county council or county board seats and a congressional seat. In May, the two parties will hold caucuses for these positions, which is the last opportunity they will have to place someone on the ballot.

Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Booker, of Carbondale, plans to draw as many as 2,000 Democrats. While she expects a low turnout, she said she understood there was little reason for concern. “In this era, it does influence some potential voters,” Booker said. “Whether it’s true or not,” Lawrence said, “some people believe it, so they don’t vote.”

Mike Lawrence, associate director of SIU’s Public Policy Institute, said it came as no surprise few people showed up at the polls. He cited numerous reasons for vote apathy this year. For example, there were no close races, therefore people felt their vote did not count for much. Also, if the public is not strongly in favor of or against a candidate, then they will not vote.

Lawrence said some people do not like to declare a party affiliation. When a person votes a primary, they must choose one of the parties to be able to vote. Many people, he said, do not believe the two parties represent others. Others, such as small businessmen and government workers, are afraid of repercussions on the job or from the public. Even though there is little evidence of reprisals in today’s era, it does influence some potential voters.

“The general election is a whole new ball game as far as voter turnout is concerned,” Lawrence said.

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City stresses importance of students in Census count

Census count is needed to ensure good funding and representation in government

KAREN SLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Students need to fill out census forms in Carbondale to be counted in Census 2000, according to Assistant City Manager Don Money.

"Each student counts as most of the year in Carbondale, so it's important that students are counted here as money allocated by the state and federal government is provided for services students are," Money said.

"It is important that money runs back here," he said. "A share of state and federal money is based on population and the money needs to come here."

During voting week, census forms were mailed to all homes and residences, but forms will be mailed delivered to campus residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses from April 3 to 28.

Forms need to be returned by April 1, except those being delivered. Every 10 years, a census is required by the U.S. Constitution to count the population of the United States.

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compiled a list of names of those affected to send to the construction companies. The list, which has 16 names, will be faxed to the companies in hopes "that they will take care of it."

- Like Leecey, Saylor fist noticed trouble this past weekend when using her windshield wipers. She wondered if she could clean her windshield properly, and Saylor thought she was covered with the "condensation" on her car. Saylor's car, a 1999 Seforu, to the dealership and discovered water was on her car. She and Stuert charged her $150 for clean- ing the point from her windshield.

"The pain, not completely eliminated, leaves an unclear view through the windshield," Saylor said.

"When it's raining real hard it's not exactly comfortable to drive," Saylor said.

Paint also remains embedded into the hood and roof of her car, Saylor has considered contacting her insurance company to pay for the damage. After she spoke with employees at the Neches Building, Saylor realized her problem was not unique, so she sent a memo Tuesday to the College of Engineering faculty and staff regarding the paint.

Some of those affected by the dripping paint think the companies should reimburse them. But Leecey said she doesn't think anything will come of it.

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What the hell are we gonna do?

Beer?

Alright, one more day...

by Jason Adams

Shoot Me Now!!

I heard agents working around the clock finding the crossword puzzle and many more prizes all over the city.

I need a five-letter word for football!

by James Kerr

Stick World

Okay, look! This is your final warning! Are you going to pay your debt or pair of shoes?

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The presidential candidate campaign is underway in America.

I DON'T WANT TO BE A MAJORITY GOVERNER WITH MILLIONS OF AMERICANS!

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Mixed Media

Four scores and seven tents of a mile. Then left at the Starbucks.

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

What a smart move! Sure looks tasty.

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

Solutions

Across
1. Cans of ENRY.
2. Yellow. (7)
3. Wall
4. Initials are E and R
5. Concert
6. Template
7. Bring to a boil
8. Dried fruit
9. Gold-filled
10. Check
11. Stable
12. Egyptian city
13. A42
14. Children's toys
15. Data storage
16. Dog's collar
17. Breathe with your mouth

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Even though the Salukis were on the home-court advantage, SIU head coach Bill Corral is aware this week will be a tough test for his squad.

However, he thinks the Salukis trip to Tallahassee, Fla., over spring break was a week preparing them for what appears to be a challenging outdoor season, starting with this weekend.

"We had a pretty good meet last week," Corral said. "The meet on Saturday is going to be an easy tough event, but we are getting better every week.

"Senior Aaron Shank is one Saluki who continues to improve. During spring break, he jumped 7-3 at the Florida State Relays, his best jump on the track since he transferred from Ball State University in January.

Because of the transfer, Shank spent much of his indoor season adjusting to his new surroundings. Now that the outdoor season is in full effect, Shank said he is ready to jump even higher than his top distance of 7-5, which he held at Ball State last outdoor track season.

"In the indoor season, some things didn't click so I didn't stick to his plan," Shank said. "I am ready to jump high now higher than I ever have, and I have faith that I can.

"I will like to jump 7-3 this weekend, or at least would like to have some good attempt at it.

"All spring, SIU needs a strong "spring," not only from the high jumpers, but from the rest of the team as well. He is confident the jumpers will do their part.

"I know the jumpers can come out and give me my point. Hopefully everybody will come in focused, and be at the top of their game." You know that little voice inside that says "I can't" this summer.

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Same dream, Different roads

Blaylock and Finnbach share friendship and job titles as first-year head coaches

Mary Jo Finnbach and Ken Blaylock dreamed of coaching softball together someday.

And while the two of them pairing up remains a dream, they are both closeted to their current employers. But, they are both halfway to that dream — both are coaching Division I softball.

Blaylock is in her first season as head coach and 10th season overall at SIU, while Blaylock, who is a native of Carbondale, Illinois, is in his first season as the skipper at Syracuse University.

Finnbach and the Orange women, who are in their first season in a program, come to Carbondale this weekend for the Saluki Invitational.

"Their dreams of coaching together always became a reality a few years ago," Blaylock said. "Last year Blaylock was offered the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh." Finnbach said that if she would have taken the job, she would have had Blaylock without hesitation, but Finnbach had received a call from Syracuse and could not pass up the head coaching position. Finnbach offered Blaylock an assistant at Syracuse, but Blaylock declined the position and went to New York to coach Division I softball.

That was the closest the two have come to their dream of coaching together — for now.

"Blaylock and Finnbach first met in 1989 while playing summer ball. The teammates were both halfway to their dreams of coaching together someday," Finnbach said.

"They're just the best of friends," Blaylock said. "They're one of those people that if you ever have kids, you want your daughter to be like them.

"Their friendship took an unusual twist in 1993 during Finnbach's senior year at SIU. That year Blaylock, a 1989 graduate of the University of Evansville, was named a graduate assistant with the Salukis.

"Despite being a player-coach relationship, the friendship was not unusual, thanks in part to former Saluki head coach of 32 years Kay Bechdel.

"Coach B was great at understanding that we knew each other's names, and we had a friendship off the field," Finnbach said.

"When we played coach Blaylock was my coach, and I respected her like a coach,"

Jumping into the outdoor season

Men's track and field will look to high jumpers to get season off on the right foot

SIU men's track and field junior high jumper Joe Hill has a message on his mind for several teams in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Hill plans to start testing his message in the first meet of the indoor conference meet — the University of Northern Iowa, Indiana State University and Illinois State University — Sunday in the Southern Illinois Collegiate Track and Field Series Meet.

These three MVC teams — along with the University of Illinois, Purdue University and Central Michigan University — will be competing at the meet, which will take place on the Salukis' home turf at McKendree Stadium.

"Northern Iowas very much can't handle outdoors at indoor conference, but outdoor season is a different story," Hill said. "I am looking forward to this weekend at home."

Running into bad weather at home

Women's track and field will need to adjust to weather changes after Florida trip

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"It was kind of cold when we got back to Carbondale," Blaylock said. "It was wet and overcast when we returned." The Salukis had to adjust for the first time this season for the outdoor season, the 2006 Southern Illinois Collegiate Track and Field Series Meet, Saturday at McKendree Stadium.