**Woodlawn Cemetery Preservation**

**Funding battle rests in peace**

Mark J. Ambris  
*Daily Egyptian*

After months of delay, the Carbondale City Council approved funding for improvements at the historic Woodlawn Cemetery Tuesday night.

The council approved the project at an estimated cost of $189,166. The improvements to the cemetery will include a new parking lot, fences, big pole and historical signs that give information about the cemetery.

Woodlawn Cemetery was established in 1853 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The cemetery was the site of the first Memorial Day celebration in Illinois in 1866 and is often labeled the first in the nation.

For two years, Councilman Brad Cole has been pushing the City Council to approve funding for the Woodlawn project. Cole said the problem with the project was that the council moved so slowly on approving the final plans.

"Nothing is going on the project. No more talk," Cole said.

City Engineer Ed Reeder said work at Woodlawn is expected to begin in April.

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Fun in the Sun: Josh Fibert, a senior in mechanical engineering from Pittsfield, is poised to catch a frisbee thrown by Greg Conn, a senior in history from Leroy, outside their Lewis Park apartment on Wednesday afternoon. The apartment complex is a popular place of residency for students.

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Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY:
Spanish Table
4-6 p.m.
Cafe Melange
German Table
5:30-6:30 p.m.
Bobby’s

After a lifetime of playing the field, four friends have to do something they never thought possible...grow up.

BROTHERS

There is nothing like a good woman to make a brother want to be a man.

Sharon Weiss, Terri Brode, Morris Chestnut, D.L. Bellamy, Shemar Moore

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The story of Robert Weiss is simple but hard work and luck equals success.

While graduated from SIUC in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in radio-television, Weiss is president of Broadway Pictures and has been involved in the making of "Dog Day Afternoon," "That's My Boy," "The Blues Brothers" and "The Naked Gun." Weiss has been named member of the year by the SIUC Radio-Television Department and will be awarded April 6 during radio-television week. He will also present a workshop April 5 called "It's perfect and we'll fix it in the challenge of producing for feature films, episodic television and new media." During his visit he plans to talk about his journey from Carbondale to Los Angeles. His first piece of advice is courage.

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History professor offers alternate view of infamous murder case

"The Trial of Lizzie Borden" examines gender roles in 19th century America

Sarah Roberts Daily Egyptian

On a stifling August day in 1892, the town of Fall River, Mass., was plunged into infamy when one of its prominent female residents became the defendant in a sensational murder trial which garnered national headlines and lives in history as one of the greatest examples of judicial gender bias.

Lizzie Borden, the affluent 32-year-old spinner charged in the double hatchet murder of her father and stepmother, was acquitted of all charges despite overwhelming evidence of her guilt. She later became immortalized in playground rhymes documenting the numerous hatchet blows she dealt to her parents.

"Most Americans at that time had this ideal portrayed 19th century women as innocent, virtuous and left out of the trial, and claims that Borden's acquittal was simply a reflection of attitudes toward women," said Saraw Roberts. "This trial is here and we're all out of here!" Leahy said. "This should be taken into consideration. If we are going to selectively enforce the rules, then why have any rules at all?"

"We have new information concerning the Information Release Forms," Taylor said to the senate. "It is illegal for Student Affairs to release a student's GPA without their permission.

"There are people sitting on the senate who have not met the requirement concerning the Information Release Forms," Taylor said. "What have we here is a case of selective enforcement."

Music legend Bob Dylan comes to Show Me Center

Tickets to see Bob Dylan's April 25 performance at the Show Me Center go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available at Schmidts of Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Disc Jockey Records in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Puckett, Ky. and Carbondale in the University Bookstore. Tickets must be purchased at the Sho-Me Arena box office or can be ordered calling (573) 324-2000. Tickets are also available online at www.semo.edu/showmecenter.

Carbondale

Thomas funeral tonight

The funeral services for shooting death victim and SIU student Mark Thomas will take place 8 p.m. Monday at the St. Mark Baptist Church in Harney.

Thomas was killed early Saturday between 1 and 3 a.m. according to police estimates. His body was discovered at 3:15 a.m. at 515 6th St. in an apartment two blocks from his home. Police have said he was shot near his home, 300 E. College Ave. He was continuing to interview witnesses and neighbors of Thomas to further the investigation and develop suspects.

There will also be a visitation service at the church beginning at 7 p.m. before the funeral. For questions about the services call the VV Holt Funeral Home at (709) 331-3615.

Series of women's self defense classes offered

The first of four classes in the Rape Aggression Defense series will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday in the basement of Greenville Hall. The remaining classes will be presented at the same time and location on April 2 and 9.

The self-defense classes for women will be presented by Corporal John Allen and Detective Chuck Leademan.

Registration is free, and women may register at the Student Center. For more information contact the SIUC Police Department at 453-2381.

Free motorcycle rider course offered

SIUC and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning Tuesday through April 1.

Students must be at least 16 years old, Illinois residents and possess a valid drivers license or permit. The course can be used to obtain a Class M license for 16- and 17-year olds or for obtaining a motorcycle license for students 18 and older.

For times and registration information, call 1- 800-642-9858 or visit www.dot.state.il.us/cycl.

THE COMMON CLAY: Visiting artist John Gill, a potter from Alfred University, New York, illustrates pottery using paper cut-outs on Thursday afternoon for Steve Grummel's students and other interested observers. A free national exhibition of clay pots will be on display in the University Museum in Fayer Hall tonight at 7.  

USG members’ eligibility questionable

Key membership requirement unfulfilled by many members, Taylor alleges ‘selective enforcement’ of USG rules

Christian Hale Daily Egyptian

Nearly all members of Undergraduate Student Government are in violation of senate membership qualifications for not turning in their Information Release Forms.

USG Secretary Valerie Clinton, member of the Internal Affairs Committee, said upon searching documentation permitting Student Affairs to review senators’ academic standing that qualification for membership is that senators must be full-time students with a Bachelor’s degree in radio-television week. He will also present a workshop April 5 called "It's perfect and we'll fix it in the challenge of producing for feature films, episodic television and new media." During his visit he plans to talk about his journey from Carbondale to Los Angeles. His first piece of advice is courage.
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Hey Jude, this movie’s bad

Dear Jude Law,

Please don’t make another movie like “Enemy at the Gates.” It’s not epic or romantic, it’s not inspiring or suspensive.

It’s not “Saving Private Ryan.”

Tell your director that fake mud and blood on his camera during a beach scene does not make Spielberg make. And you could all have saved money by dumping Ed Harris (a actor in Nazi swastika shirts and gold stars) as Tolstoy.

OK, so the somewhat-truer story of Russian sniper Vasily Zaitsev sounds like great cinema. The man rose from humble roots on a sheep farm, and — morphed into a national hero, a guy who dropped Nazi grunts like the wolves he hunted as a boy.

But could the screenwriter have given you more than half-a-dozen lines in the entire movie? Maybe the director could tell you to do more than point your eyes and whisper things like “I am a true” as you die for more Nazi. And what’s with the odd homosexual tension between you and your “comrade” (Joe Fiennes)?

Too bad the suspense of the situation — cat and mouse games with other snipers, the battle for Russia’s honor — is squandered. Perhaps, and the final scene seems a little abrupt and stiltish. The whole film simply lacks the restraint and artistic integrity. The love of the film is sweeping and ambitious, with just enough grim and bearded extra to make it feel like Stalinist Russia. But I could have done without all those topped statues of Communist greats in every frame... And surely Russia means more than the caviar, vodka and potato stew that

Judy Teen, as Victoria on “The Young and the Restless,” Age 24. 

For more information call with top-10 music from each period.

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Entertainment Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

G. Love and Special Sauce will perform at the Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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Environmental Resources & Policies examines environmental problems from multiple perspectives

CARLY HEMPHILL  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daniel Vaughn spends days in the lab working with animal waste. Vaughn, who is trying to find a way to reduce the pollution in animal waste, is participating in the Environmental Resources & Policies doctoral program that started in the fall. As part of this program, 13 students are studying environmental problems as they relate to society.

This four-year program is designed to prepare students to work with “environmental issues and carry out scientific research while preparing students to work with environmental issues and many areas of concentration.”

The program is offered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the state funds the program with $180,000 a year.

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Serial chicken killing comes to the Internet

Website explores self-reliant lifestyle

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

More chickens may be losing their lives because of Paul Pecilunas' new website.

The website, wwwENCYCLOVIDS.COM, was recently launched by Pecilunas to serve as a resource for hobby farmers, students and outdoor enthusiasts.

Pecilunas, a native of DeKalb and an SIUC graduate, said it was frustrating to find information on hobby farming on the Internet and wanted to start the website to help those in the hobby farming field.

"Encyclovids distills all that knowledge floating around out there into one condensed package," Pecilunas said.

Hobby farming allows people like Pecilunas to be more self-reliant by growing enough food to eat. Hobby farmers do this by growing a garden and also by raising and butchering chickens.

"A great sense of accomplishment comes from self-reliance," Pecilunas said.

Pecilunas should know because he has lived in Wisconsin on a hobby farm for 15 years with his wife Pam, dogs, cats, sheep, goats, cows, pigs, chickens and Raisy, his llama.

The website allows people who own meat-bred chickens with every detail from what kind of heat lamp to use to how to keep the coop clean.

After the chickens are raised, what are they good for? Eating. Pecilunas' site also shows visitors how to butcher and clean the chickens with detailed, illustrated instructions.

"How to groom horses is another link on his website. Pecilunas guides home owners in brushing and grooming their animals to keep them healthier and happier.

Gardening is also a large part of being self-reliant. On his website, Pecilunas gives step-by-step instructions on how to build a cold frame. A cold frame is a bottomless box with a window on top that helps sprout fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Along with the site's instructions on how to be self-sufficient are 47 pages of wildflowers with streaming videos and distinct photographs. Pecilunas' site features four categories of wildflowers: blue-to-purple, red-to-pink, white-to-pinkish and yellow-to-orange.

Pecilunas started the website to encourage self-reliance and make visitors more aware of the self-sufficient lifestyle. He also plans to add future topics to the website such as how to prepare meat, weather, astronomy and hail injury.

Financial aid gap widening nationally

KATHRYN SHANK
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - The rising cost of college tuition coupled with a lack of need-based financial assistance throughout the country is a threat to low-income students preparing for college, a congressional committee found recently.

The Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance released a report addressing an increasing gap in college admittance between high-income and low-income students.

"There is an average of $3,800 of unmet need for low-income students that are academically prepared to enter college," said Charles Terrell, associate dean of student affairs at Boston University and vice chair of the Committee.

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Is there any friction among band members? Joe: We don't have any internal conflicts in the band, we never have. I know that bands often encounter personality issues and ego problems - there are no egos in this band. We're just friends.

What are your plans for the future? Mike: We want to be the best cover band in each area we play.

We've never really crossed the line to being in that whole original loop. The bottom line is that we're having fun doing what we're doing.

VANITY
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"When we were in Indiana we were getting laughs in places that we've never had before. Other spots where people always laugh, you think, 'Oh they didn't laugh there, hmmm.' It tells you about the area.

"I love that this show gives me the opportunity to see small towns like Carbondale."

Anti-sweatshop groups target baseball cap maker

FRED WILLIAMS
KNOX-RIDGE TIMES

As a staffer for an anti-sweatshop group, Eric Brakken often visits factory towns in Mexico or overseas. But this week he was in Buffalo with five members of United Students Against Sweatshop, knocking on the door of New Era Cap Co.

The maker of baseball caps has become a subject of a national pressure campaign, as a bitter dispute of a national pressure campaign continues.

"Sometimes Dave's tunes are a little bit tougher than average, and it is fun for us to try and read them."

Keanan said.

"You don't know what to expect," Keanan said.

"When you're headed to New York, you won't know until you get there."

Search continues for U. Notre Dame graduate

TIM LOGAN
THE CROSSWATER

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-Wire) - Rescue officials are still searching for Walter Poirier, a 2000 University of Notre Dame graduate who disappeared in Bolivia in February.

Poirier, who is volunteering in the Peace Corps, was last seen around Feb. 23 in La Paz, the nation's capital. He was reported missing on March 5, after he had not been in contact with his supervisor for several weeks, according to Peace Corps spokeswoman Susan Buchanan.

Peace Corps volunteers, U. S. State Department officials and Bolivian rescue workers have been looking for him ever since. They are continuing their search, and it's as intense as it was when we started," Buchanan said.

Poirier's family, friends and volunteers have been offering support to Poirier's family, friends and volunteers.

"They haven't been able to find any tangible information about him," Buchanan said.

Peace Corps volunteers receive three months of intensive training in language and cultural skills needed to live in their countries of placement.

They are also trained in safety and security measures, Buchanan said.

While no one has seen Poirier for nearly a month, the Peace Corps is still optimistic that he will turn up.

"We remain hopeful that he's there in Bolivia and that he's safe," Buchanan said.

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Harvard writer combats unusual racism allegations

MATTHEW BRAND & JIM WEIT
The Daily Egyptian (Champaign-Urbana)

The staff feature in Fifteen Minutes, the "really confident with my American identity," Fong said, adding that his own article does not offend him. "I meant it to be light-hearted; the article may even be called a parody. I want to use my possible minority to lead to positive things."

While some Boston University students said the article was inappropriate, many said they thought it was a good example of satire.

A smirk across the lips of College of Arts and Sciences freshman Deepshikha Singh as he read the article. "I thought people at Harvard were more educated."

I'm sure a lot of people think it's racist — I think it's funny. ... Since he's Asian, he gets to say it," Sethi said.

Sethi said he could understand how Asian students would become frustrated with verbal stereotypes, and said membership in a minority comes with a certain amount of self-hatting.

"I'm continuing in that kind of tradition but in terms of being able to present different kinds of perspectives."
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Men's golf team travels to Kentucky for tournament

JENS JEP

Fresh off a ninth place finish at the Bob Brown/Sportscare Golf Classic last weekend, the SIU men's golf team is ready to repeat its success when it participates in the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Invitational Golf Tournament in Richmond, Ky.

The tournament begins today at the Wellington Golf Course in the 19 teams will play 36 holes and conclude the final 18 holes on Saturday.

In its final tournament of the season last weekend, the Salukis were led by Brian Kolmer, who tied for 15th place with a score of 286. Kolmer, who tied for 15th place with a score of 286.

Although the Salukis were proud of their performance, they knew they could do better. The news of Florida's 13th place finish was a wake-up call.

Excerpt:

"The first day scores were great," said SIU head coach Jerry Newton in a prepared statement. "We shot a 302 and the kids did a great job with the wind blowing hard. The second day it was beautiful and I think they might have gotten a bit nervous since it was their first tournament of the season.

"Most of the other schools had already played a tournament or two. The ninth place finish was very good for us to start off with. We are very capable of shooting the 302s and 300s, and that's going to place us in the top 10 of every tournament of a similar caliber.

The Salukis will be in a challenging position this weekend as there are teams from Division I, II and III as well as NAIA schools.

A mix-up of competitive levels should make for an interesting tournament as the smaller schools will be looking to make some noise and show they can compete with the bigger schools.

Among the smaller division schools competing is Division III runaway Methodist College, which won this tournament back in the fall.

"With the field that we got, it should be good," said Eastern Kentucky assistant coach Fred Mills. "The course is in good shape, the kids were very excited. Expect some good scores."

Agent: Don't count on Jordan comeback

MITCH LAWRENCE & CHAD YOUNGMAN

In Michael Jordan's early return to the game he ruled over to play next season for the flashy Washington Wizards, or is it just another marketing ploy?

Although Jordan said as recently as last week that he has no intentions of ever playing again, a column in this week's Sports Illustrated quotes a person "very close to Jordan" as saying that the NBA all-time great could decide to make a NBA back next season with the lottery-bound Wizards.

Jordan agent, David Falk, shut down the story Tuesday night.

Excerpt:

"I'll think it's a forgone conclusion that he will return," said Falk. "I can assure you, we..."
University of Northern Iowa heads to Carbondale for three-game set

Softball cancels traveling plans, welcomes Panthers to IAW Fields

CORY CLINCH
DAILY EAGLE

Because of the threat of inclement weather, the Saluki softball team now does not expect to travel to Carbondale, Ill., for two games or to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for another, as the Missouri Valley Conference led by one of the nation's premier hitters.

SIU was scheduled to make a trip southwest for its second MSC series of the season, a date with the University of Northern Iowa in a three-game set in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but with weather expected, the teams decided to move the series to Carbondale this weekend.

The two teams start things off with a noon doubleheader Monday, followed by a noon contest Sunday at SIU.

The Panthers (13-2, 4-0) possess a greater offensive threat than the Salukis list MVC opponent, Drake University.

"We call it Southern Hospitality," Daugherty said.

"Hospitality may be hard to find for the sixth annual Hospitality maybe hard to find for conference leading 78.786 strokes per woman's golf team to get up for their Salukis.

Son played on Saluki soil.

There is a lot of parity among the series to Carbondale this weekend.

Weather weather, the Saluki softball team now two South Atlantic Advantage of knowing the course.

"It's a highly competitive tournament that the Salukis will fare well; having the advantage of knowing the course," Daugherty said.

"Dougliest courses by the Southern advantage of knowing the course.

"McAndrew Stadium track is named after legendary Saluki coach Track and field teams ready for only outdoor home meet of the season

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EAGLE

SIU men's track and field head coach Cameron Peirce ponders through his graphs up at the new sign under the scoreboards at the south end of McAndrew Stadium on a sunny afternoon for the first time.

On Saturday, legendary past SIU men's track and field coach Lou Hartung will be at McAndrew Stadium to admire the new signs, which is what most fans think.

Hartung, who never lost a Missouri Valley Conference championship, is being up for the reputation of excellence he brought to the University with the naming of the track.

Interim Chancellor John Johnson and Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk will preload over the official unveiling of the "Lou Hartung Track" sign at 12:45 p.m., before the Saluki battle it out with Indiana State and Central Michigan at their first and only home meet of the season.

"He set the bar so high," said Wright of Hartung. "He had a phenomenal career."

Wright, a 2002 24-years (1961-1984), amassed a mountain of achievements and put SIU's track and field program on the map.

"We're not worrying about [our offense] too much and it's just been fun," Daugherty said.

"Hey, when you gonna get that track to be named after you for any International experience."

In 1984, Hartzog's first year on the job, the Salukis were fourth in the Valley, finishing fourth in the seven-team Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, scoring just 132 points.

"It was a tournament that I am personally very proud of. Each year it gets a little better and better, and we get more and more support," Daugherty said.

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The evils of corporate Major League Baseball

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Other sports have also felt victim to this mass advertising tactic (think TWA Dome in St. Louis.)

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