

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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The Pulse:

Previews of "The Nutcracker" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," review of "Men of Honor." page 4

Accident:

Collision occurs after class among three students.

page 6

Thanksgiving break:

Be sure to pick up the next copy of the DAILY EGYPTIAN on November 28, 2000.

Until then, have a good turkey-day!



An apple a day ...

A few decades after they first started working together, Pamona Winery owners George Majka and Jane Payne finally get to live their dream

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Majka and Jane Payne are in the wine-making business because it beats anything else they've done.

"Wine makers are the happiest and most well-adjusted people I know. Must be a good way to make a living," Majka joked.

Majka and Payne own the Pamona Winery, located outside of Pamona on Hickory Ridge Road. The winery is about 30 minutes south of Carbondale nestled among trees.

After years of making apple cider and serving it to party guests, they decided to try making wine. The pair, who have lived and worked together for 30 years, built the winery in 1991. Today, it is one of the oldest wineries in Illinois.

The couple was educated as psychologists at SIUC before working as building contractors for most of their lives. They switched to wine making in 1980 because they were literally tired of building.

"We both realized we were getting older and our bodies were getting frailer," Payne said. "Time to find a way to make a living that wasn't so strenuous."

Illinois is the fourth-largest wine consumer in the United States, drinking about \$700 million worth of wine each year. However, it has been slow to produce wine since Prohibition was repealed, instead sending its dollars to California vineyards.

There were four wineries in Illinois when the Pamona Winery opened; now 22 dot the state, five of which are located in Southern Illinois as part of the Shawnee Hills Wine Trail.

The Pamona Winery became part of the Shawnee Wine Trail in 1996 when it teamed up with Alto Vineyards and the Owl Creek Vineyard. Von Jakob Vineyard and Winghill Vineyard and Winery are also now part of the 26-mile trail through Union and Jackson counties.

The Pamona Winery, although one of the smallest in the state,



MINSOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Majka, the owner of Pamona Winery, has lived the winery life for 30 years with his partner Jane Payne. Majka said winery people are the happiest among those he has ever met.

is different in many ways. For example, Majka and Payne do not grow their own produce, but use fruit grown within 50 miles of their business. Appropriately, Pamona is the Roman goddess of fruit trees and orchards.

Another difference is the type of fruit being used. While many people think of wine as synonymous with grapes, the Pamona Winery uses apples to produce their beverages. And three of their nine wines are dessert wines, made from blueberries, strawberries and peaches.

The dessert wines have a unique taste altogether, the fruit flavor tongue-curlingly evident.

"It just knocks your socks off," Majka said. "They are not subtle wines."

The couple uses apples and other fruit instead of grapes because they have no interest in the agriculture side of the business. Making

SEE APPLEWINE, PAGE 8

The electoral perspective

Illinois electors weigh in on election process

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dan Pierce thinks it is time to scrap the Electoral College in favor of a direct popular vote. The irony is Pierce is one of the 538 electors who will ultimately decide the election.

"I think we should eliminate the Electoral College altogether," said Pierce, a three-term mayor of Highland Park, and Gore elector.

As the 2000 presidential election between Al Gore and George W. Bush degenerates into a drawn-out battle for Florida's 25 electoral votes, state electors such as Pierce find themselves thrust from their relative obscurity in the process.

Pierce, who cast votes for Clinton/Gore in 1992 and 1996, and will do the same for Gore/Lieberman ticket this year, said nothing has been predictable since election night last Tuesday. "I just don't know," he said of how Florida will turn out. "I don't think the vice president or Gov. Bush knows what's going to happen. I don't think anybody knows."

In fact, the battle for Florida's electoral votes is actually a battle to see which party's electors will vote for president in December.

The 538 total electoral votes are a combination of the 435 U.S. representatives and 100 senators from each state. Three additional votes are given to

the District of Columbia. But those votes are not just abstract numbers. The Republican and Democratic parties from each state select its own electors who essentially vote on party lines.

"They're usually party loyalists with pretty strong ties to their party," said Paul Goran, a professor in political science.

Illinois, for example, has 22 electoral votes, which Gore won soundly Nov. 7. Each party chooses 22 of its own, who are actually represented by state and local officials from the two parties.

Electors are state representatives and senators, mayors and other local officials. Because Gore won Illinois, the state Democratic party gets to send its electors to the Electoral College.

Electors do not get a degree when they go, but they do vote for a president. They meet in December of each election year where the Electoral College votes are officially cast.

And as the debate rages about whether to scrap the Electoral College in favor of the popular vote as the nation waits for Florida, the electors themselves are questioning the current system.

"I think we should abolish it, but it's going to be very tough to do because some states will not want to give up their advantage," said State Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago, and Illinois Gore elector.

Goran said one interesting aspect of Florida's situation is the role partisan politics has played thus far. Florida has been involved in a state-wide vote recount following last Tuesday's election. The

SEE ELECTORS, PAGE 8

Open doors invite thieves

No forced entry in residence hall burglaries

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One Allen III resident steps outside for a cigarette just to return just a half-hour later to find more than \$2,000 worth of property missing from his room. He had closed his door, but did not lock it.

SIUC Police's latest crime of the week highlights a continuing problem in the residence halls: students who leave their rooms unlocked and unattended for a variety of reasons, running the risk that someone will walk off with their property. SIUC Police have responded to 40 complaints of residential burglary in the residence halls between the spring and fall 2000 semesters. None of the cases included forced entry.

Mark Wisdom, a freshman in cinema and photography from Villa Grove, said he and his roommate always lock their door when they leave. He had friends who lost items during the fall break, even though their door was locked. He ventured to guess his friend may have forgotten to lock the bathroom door, allowing the thief to enter through the bathroom joining his friend's room with that of his roommate's.

"I tend to forget to do that myself, sometimes," Wisdom admitted.

Melissa Gintron, an undecided freshman from Chicago, admits she sometimes leaves her door unlocked when she runs down to another wing to visit a friend's room.

"You say, 'oh, I'll be right back,' then you end up staying awhile," Gintron said.

Gintron said she has come up missing a few small items like phone cards, but nothing sizable.

Since the beginning of November four different burglaries have cost students sizable items, like a laptop computer, textbooks, watches, cash and calculators. One incident alone saw more than \$2,000 worth of personal items stolen. At least two of the recent burglaries may be cleared by the arrest of an SIUC student.

Christopher N. Upshaw was originally arrested by Carbondale Police and charged with possession of stolen property. SIUC detectives questioned him in connection with the recent burglaries in the residence halls, resulting in his being charged with two counts of residential burglary.

SIUC Police Lt. Todd Sigler said the burglaries often are a matter of someone trying each door until they find one unlocked. In none of the cases was there an instance of forced entry.

"It's a recurring theme," Sigler said. "We've been saying this and saying this: lock your doors."

SEE BURGLARIES, PAGE 7

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CALENDAR

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. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs Finding Books** using IliNet Online, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Moms Library Room 103D, 453-2818.
- **International Coffee Hour** informal socializing, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.
- **Andrew McKnight and Jeff Miller** are performing, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, donation of \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and low income, 529-3533.

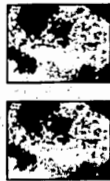
UPCOMING

- **ECKANKAR** a study of the Ancient Wisdom for modern times introductory presentation, Nov. 19, 3 to 4 p.m., for Carbondale location call 985-4515.
- **Psi Chi/PSA Dr. Dollinger** will give a presentation about Graduate School, Nov. 19, 5:30 p.m., Communication Building Room 1022, Anne 457-4677.
- **Student Programming Council Films** Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.
- **Women's Mid-life Career Development** Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.
- **SIU Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Davies Gym 2F, students \$15 and non-students \$18 per semester, 351-8855.
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for International students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** on the corner of Forrest and Mill, Judy 457-2898.
- **Study Abroad Programs** information session, every Tues., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Northwest Annex Room B229, Christina 453-7670.
- **Assertiveness Training Group** screening for new members, every Tues., 4 to 5:30 p.m., 453-3655.
- **American Advertising Federation** meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1244, Erika 536-6321.
- **Yoga Club** yoga exercise, every Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Assembly Room Recreation Center, Craig 457-8578.
- **Christian Apologetics Club** meeting to understand Christianity, every Wed., noon, Troy Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Ninth Street Tabernacle Ministries** bible study, every Wed., 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Andrea 351-9420.
- **Women's Action Coalition** meeting to discuss issues that need your voice, every Wed., 5 p.m., Women's Study House, Greta 453-5141.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** meeting, every Wed., 4:30 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Tim 453-1898.
- **Healing Towards Wholeness** Support Group for women who have experienced sexual assault or abuse, every Wed., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **Model U.N.** meeting, every Wed., 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jill 351-9881.
- **SPC News and Views** Committee meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Gary 536-3393.
- **Safuku Rainbow Network**, every Wed., 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 453-5151.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Army

- 549-0840.
- **Phi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Library Room 327, Nicole 549-1509.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Wed., 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Kudazi 529-7088.
- **Safuku Advertising Agency** meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m., CRC Resource Center, Laura 529-8805.
- **Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group** screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.
- **University Christian Ministries** Listening Circle, Nov. 23, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Student Environmental Center** and **Campus Shawnee Greens** meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.
- **Japanese Student Association** conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, Al 351-9198.
- **Blacks in Communication Alliance** RSO members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.
- **Circle K International** volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.
- **Rodeo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.
- **Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kris 7900.
- **Windsurfing club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.
- **SIU Swing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-8121.
- **Zen Meditation silent sitting**, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 43
Low: 20

TOMORROW:
Mostly Cloudy
High: 41
Low: 22

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A vehicular burglary was reported to have occurred between 10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Lot 77, Forest Street south of Whitney Street. A backpack was removed from the vehicle containing a diamond pendant, calculator, day planner and compact discs. There was no sign of forced entry, and the victim could not recall if the vehicle was locked or not. The loss was valued at \$5,010. Police have no suspects.

JACKSON COUNTY

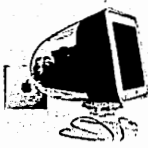
• The Jackson County Sheriff's Department responded to a battery complaint Wednesday. When officers arrived at the scene, the victim signed a complaint against Brian Michael Harrington, 37, who had fled the scene. Officers located Harrington on Green Ridge Road where he had wrecked the truck he was driving, and left the scene of the accident. Harrington was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident. While there, Harrington refused to cooperate and spit on one of the security guards. Harrington was transported to Jackson County Jail and incarcerated on charges of aggravated battery, battery, driving on a suspended license, leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

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ACLU debates new student conduct code

Panel discusses possible legal repercussion against University

JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's interests go beyond issues directly affecting its mission, but there is a dispute about how far the University should go to protect these interests.

About 50 people attended the American Civil Liberties Union's panel discussion on the proposed changes to the Student Conduct Code Wednesday night.

The main dispute involved the new off-campus conduct code, which might be changed to include the ability to punish conduct that substantially affects the University's interest, including but not limited to, conduct against person(s) and/or property.

The off-campus code would no longer limit SIUC to dealing with person or property damages that students are responsible for. It can also include harming SIUC's image.

The three panelists were SIUC law professor Leonard Gross, Patrick Windhorst of the Ombudsman's Office and Carbondale attorney Richard Whitney.

Whitney dislikes many of the additions to the code. He said some are vague, and jurisdiction is unclear. Whitney said he believes this change probably would not stand up in court.

"I think it's going to run through some legal problems if it's

challenged. Which means that, ironically, this part of the code could end up being detrimental to the University's interests," Whitney said. "What are the University's interests? There is no definition of that here. But, what seems to be implied is that under this code, when you enroll as a student at SIUC you are agreeing to be a public relations agent."

Gross said SIUC has to recognize that the community can be negatively affected by a whole range of behaviors.

Last December, USG passed a resolution that asked that the conduct code be revised to include different types of behavior. The committee that reviewed the code came up with diverging opinions, but eventually proposed the code that is being proposed before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

"The University's interests are broader than just going after those that directly interfere with the University's educational function," Gross said. "If a student off-campus commits a serious criminal act, it's not sufficient to say we'll leave it to the law enforcement authorities to go after that student."

Gross said some students that are a danger to the campus community, and even if the students are not convicted, that does not mean

Request for ward system in city elections approved.

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

USG members recessed Wednesday night's meeting to trek over to the Lesar Law Building and attend a forum regarding the SIUC Student Conduct Code.

The American Civil Liberties Union-sponsored event involved a three-person panel that allowed those in attendance to ask questions and express concerns about the code.

Doubling the number in attendance, USG members asked questions concerning double-jeopardy and how it applies to the proposed amendment to the code. Other concerns included changes in procedures, including the elimination of a fact-finding hearing and the inability of the accused to face the accuser.

Richard Whitney, a Carbondale attorney and member of the panel, told those in attendance the vagueness of the language suggested to him that the conduct code could have legal entanglements that could be detrimental to SIUC.

USG Senator Valerie Climo was surprised at the lackluster student attendance at the event.

"I'm surprised that we were, pretty much, the only student representation there," Climo said. "Half of the other people were individuals the Student Conduct Code will not affect."

Earlier in the semester, the USG

senate passed legislation concerned with the vague jurisdiction language of the Student Conduct Code.

Archer said the new language will be put into place in January but said "there's nothing USG can do about the code. It's already signed and ready to be put in place."

Archer did not attend the ACLU forum. The ACLU also invited top-level administrators, who also did not attend.

"Not one of them showed up to hear what the students thought of it," Climo said.

After leaving the forum and reconvening its meeting, USG unanimously passed a resolution calling for the Carbondale City Council to implement a "ward" system in election of council members.

The aim of the request by USG, which holds no binding power, would be better representation of the Carbondale citizens, including students living on SIUC campus.

Presently, the Carbondale City Council uses an "at-large" system, which contains no specific policies regarding representation of geographic locations. All members of the Council are from the same geographic area.

"To vote 'no' to this would be stupid," said USG Senator Adam Joseph, USG Finance Committee chair. "This could give students

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Ballroom dance at Civic Center

The Moonlight Ballroom Dance Society of Carbondale will host a dance from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is \$12.50 per person.

Snacks and non-alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase. Bob Donze will play live music, and the dance is open to the public.

For more information, call Kitty Tresselt at 549-1555 or Greg White at 549-7157.

Retired professor wins achievement award

John Whitlock, emeritus SIUC University Museum director, received the Lifetime Professional Achievement Award during the Illinois Association of Museums awards banquet Oct. 25, in Zion.

Whitlock retired after 27 years at SIUC teaching classes in art, anthropology, political science and museum studies.

Plant biology chair named

Dale H. Vitt has been named the new chairman of the Department of Plant Biology. Vitt's annual salary will be \$90,000.

Vitt, 56, comes to the department from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. There he was a professor of the Department of Biological Sciences and the director of Alberta's Devonian Botanic Gardens.

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Raymond Gouthon arrived in Carbondale in January from Africa, he could not speak English nor did he share in the country's festivities.

Like many international students who come to SIUC, Gouthon was not accustomed to the American Thanksgiving.

A 33-year-old graduate student in curriculum and instruction, Gouthon is looking forward to the holiday that so many people have raved about.

"All the Americans tell me it is a great day where everybody is so happy and eats lots of food," he said.

Gouthon may be new to the Thanksgiving

celebration in the United States, but back home, he said the Epiphany celebration is quite similar.

Though Gouthon is excited about the day and is eager to know what turkey tastes like, he does not know how he will spend the holiday.

Gouthon received invitations from the University Christian Ministries, the Calvary Campus church where he attends and an invitation to visit one of his American friend's home for a family-oriented celebration. Gouthon said it would be possible for him to accept all invites because they are celebrated on different days.

The University Christian Ministries started its Thanksgiving celebration early by providing a vegetarian dish last Thursday at the Interfaith Center. They wanted students to indulge in a healthy dish before going home for break.

The Interfaith Center has been sponsoring this event for six years and was prompted by the Student Environmental Center to start the vegetarian dish.

"Eating a vegetarian meal is better for the earth, the body and for turkeys," said UCM Director Hugh Muldoon.

Gouthon will be able to take a bite from every home if he eats an International dinner at Calvary Campus. There, he will be among many international students who will each bring a dish from their native land.

They have been providing this dinner for 13 years, with 70 to 100 people coming each year. The pastor discusses the history and true meaning of Thanksgiving.

"The true meaning of Thanksgiving is not about turkey and eating lots of food, it's about

THANKSGIVING

* FREE INTERNATIONAL MEAL AT 6:30 P.M. SAT. AT CALVARY CAMPUS CHAPEL BASEMENT AT 501 W. MAIN.

how God provides everything," said Calvary Campus Associate Pastor Chow Juan.

Juan said the dinner is open to everyone and many times members of the church invite homeless people to attend.

Gouthon said there are so many things he is thankful for, but there are three things that mean the most to him.

"First, I am happy to be alive and I am also happy to be able to come to the United States to study," Gouthon said. "But most of all I am happy that I know God."

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THE PULSE

NOVEMBER 17, 2000 PAGE 4



Honor this movie

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN MOVIE CRITIC

"Men of Honor" pushes emotional buttons so hard and fast, it's like boot camp for your sense of empathy.

Drop and give me happy! Now sad! Now angry!

Twenty minutes into this mild, mediocre flick, my schmaltz-o-meter reading was off the charts. But even so, this true story of one man's stalwart wish to be the Navy's first black Master Diver has enough derring-do and hero worship to induce a few snuffles.

A buff and eager Cuba Gooding Jr. plays Carl Brashear, a sharecropper's son from the deep South. We see Carl as a youngster in the 1930s, racing the dirt path to the local creek where he leaps in and flounders like a happy fish. See? He's a born diver.

Later Carl falls asleep with a Navy recruitment ad on his chest. See? He's a born Navyman.

Then Carl's father gives him an overwrought speech to "Be the best, son," and a twentysomething Carl climbs aboard the recruitment bus. See? He's a loyal son.

And Carl can't even get through the first day of diver training camp without the other fellows hawking tobacco juice on his duds. See? He will have to work doubly hard to be respected.

But "Men of Honor" shines brightest when it quits shoving the obvious down our throats and has Carl face off with his bulldog of a C. O. — Billy Sunday, played by Robert DeNiro in his "You Talkin' To Me?" mode.

At first the two men despise each other, but they come to share a camaraderie fueled by their mutual feelings to screw The Man and preserve personal honor.

DeNiro dangles precariously close to the realm of self-parody, chomping a comcob pipe and spouting lines like "I am God!" All the while he grimaces and scrunches up his eyebrows, knocking back Scotch and slugging the poons under his command.

But somehow DeNiro adds an original sparkle to Sunday that climaxes in the final scene where Carl Overcomes Hardship and Proves His Honor.

"Men of Honor" is overreager but well-meaning. And if you can slog through the melodrama, this flick might cause even the stiffest upper lips to quiver.



(Above) Emmie Graham practices her solo routine for the Nutcracker Ballet Wednesday at the Susan Barnes Dance Studio. (Below) Courtney Bertsch, right, dances along with Samantha Flamm, left, and Graham.

CRACKING INTO The Nutcracker

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUTT

PHOTOS BY JESSE DRURY

Brooke Hiller was among the jubilant, pint-sized dancers eager to divulge the details of their first rendezvous with a professional production.

In the upcoming Shryock event, "The Nutcracker," The International Ballet Theater incorporates area children from each tour stop, mingling world-renowned Russian danseurs with local amateurs.

"It's just fun to dance," said 8-year-old Brooke, describing how she feels about sharing the stage with a professional company. She said she is nervous about performing in front of a crowd so large. With more than a week until showtime, Shryock has less than 100 seats left for the cherished Christmas mas-



piece. Susan Barnes is proud that her students, ages 7 to 13, will partake in the 117-year tradition of The Nutcracker. A

flurry of mesh tutus, buns of wispy hair and pink slippers tiptoed over the wooden floor during the two-hour Saturday rehearsal at "D'agonfly Flight," Susan Barnes' Dance Studio.

Barnes is surprised by the big parts and advanced dance required of her students. Barnes said her joy will come in watching the children "rise to the occasion." They will not rehearse with the company until the day of the performance.

"No matter how old I get, the best part is seeing it all come together the day of the show," Barnes said. "The kids take a lot of responsibility and really pull together."

SEE NUTCRACKER, PAGE 5



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Laura Berger smokes a cigarette as she extols the virtues of cosmetic surgery to Manda Grove in The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof: the play that never was.

The 'Cat' is outta the bag

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Following in the Greylight Theater's progressive tradition, "The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Show: The Play That Never Was," feels more like a pillow fight at a sleepover than attending a classic theater performance.

The timeless movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," has Maggie the Cat (Elizabeth Taylor) and bourbon-swilling Brick (Paul Newman), scrapping about their sexual problems. The couple tries to persuade "Big Daddy," the Mississippi family's patriarch, to give them a slice of the inheritance before he dies of cancer. If you're itching for the original, rent the video.

"The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Show" does not follow the script that earned Southern playwright, Tennessee Williams, a second Pulitzer Prize in 1955. Snippets of the movie-version play on three televisions along with images of B-rated horror flicks and '80s commercials of talking Barbie dolls in a visual haze, not unlike half-asleep channel flipping.

Video presentation, personal narrative, scenes from another play by Jason Hedrick's play, "Afterlife," and clever variations on the opening scene of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," make this a hard play to define. Slapstick physical comedy, skits like those seen on "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" and a host of archetypal, media characters invade the black box theater.

The cast recites the opening

minute and half of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with eyes fixed straight ahead, repeating it eight times with feigned interest at soldier-like attention. In another segment, Hedrick and talented Amanda Grove enunciate the 10-line scene with meows instead of words.

While Hedrick, an SIUC graduate student in speech communications, respects Williams' acclaimed play, the scene is meant to make the audience wary of "unreflective repetition of a canonized text."

"This play is meant to be a conversation among everybody who does theater in the area," Hedrick said. "Repetition reduces classic theater into an exercise. 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' is a good example of the type of theater that gets repeated and repeated just to do it."

Scenes from "Afterlife," a social-pressure/media negation story that tells of young Sophia's plastic surgery mission: to look just like Barbie, weave their way into the jumbled production. But the "surgery" has unexpected results, leaving Sophia (Amanda Grove), a tragic antihero, with psychic connections to the living medium of the television.

Robert G. Streit Jr., a regular in Greylight productions, is in top form as usual: He croons the Johnny Cash song, "Tennessee Stud" with subtle bouncing that mimics riding a horse and overly sexy, bedroom eyes. He doubles as the "Ken doll" television announcer, sounding like the beau-ideal, sensationalistic journalist.

SEE CAT, PAGE 5

CAT
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Laura Borger, a graduate student in speech communications, plays "Barbie" in a tight velvet jumpsuit with arms that never bend, cupped hands and that vacant smile the real Barbie Doll is never without.

Jamie Sorensen, a truck driver with no previous acting experience, plays the adolescent brother of Sophia, staring without emotion and barely uttering the word "cool" every now and then. It is a perfect demonstration of the apathy so common in today's youth.

Hedrick meshes major philosophical quandaries of modern life with narrative and amusing sketches. The cheesiness of media and its figureheads, the lengths people will go to be pretty, like their favorite stars and how pop culture shapes the way we are seen like heavy topics. But chaos and spontaneity turn the play into a mischievous romper room.

human thought. The play never gives us a clear plot, packaged with a tidy ending, in typical sitcom format. Instead it mirrors life.

Hedrick jokingly called the play pretentious and post-modern. "We like to use technical jargon that hopefully no one understands so we stay cryptic."

"The Big Jason Hedrick's Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Show" is not universal or classical or anything that theater is supposed to be. But the cast's giddy spirit and Hedrick's quick-witted verse make it revolutionary work. The play is innovative and impressive with a cast that rises to the hilarious challenge, trapping the audience in its web of naughty mockery.

CAT DANCE

• THE BIG JASON HEDRICK'S "TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF SHOW: THE PLAY THAT NEVER WAITS" RUNS FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 8 P.M. IN THE GREYLIGHT THEATER, DOUGLASS ART SCHOOL PLACE, 800 DOUGLASS RD., MURPHYSBORO. THERE IS A SUGGESTED DONATION OF \$5 FOR EACH TICKET. AUDIENCE MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO BRING BARBIE DOLLS TO THE PERFORMANCE. CALL THE GREYLIGHT THEATER BOX OFFICE AT 687-1566.

NUTCRACKER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

The Nutcracker opens in a middle-class living room in 19th century Russia with the familiar present-opening ceremony of Christmas Eve. Little Clara receives a wooden nutcracker. But Clara's imagination turns the homely doll into a handsome prince who battles the evil Mouse King and his minion of giant rodents. The nutcracker leads Clara into the Land of Snow in the Kingdom of Sweets where the Sugar Plum Fairy ignites the childhood fancies of the audience.

Half of American ballet companies would vanish if it were not for the revenue drawn from the enduring seasonal fairy tale The Nutcracker. But critics scorned its 1883 St. Petersburg debut, even though composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky is regarded as the greatest musician in Russian history. It wasn't until the 1950s that the United States began courting its children with Tchaikovsky's whimsical vision.

The sumptuous harmony and pixie-like fantasy woven into the orchestration has embedded the score into subliminal America. Seasonal television commercials have

snippets from the ballet's music, making it as synonymous with Yuletide as elves and reindeer.

For three hours every week, tiny tights throttled by leg warmers have relentlessly pranced and pirouetted. Many of the children performing have sacrificed traveling to see loved ones in order to perform during the Thanksgiving holiday.

But blonde freckled Brooke, of Carbondale, had only one complaint: "We're not allowed to touch or itch ourselves and my hair flies into my face and I'm not allowed to do anything about it."

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, is excited that his 10-year-old granddaughter, Reilly Knop, will perform with the acclaimed International Ballet Theater.

"It's kind of interesting about Reilly," the former senator reflected. "She was very shy for awhile and dance may of helped her out of that."

Janet Fauke, a Cobden resident, is proud of the courage demonstrated by her grandson Tyler, the only male of the 27 local dancers.

"Inside that room, all they see is a dancer," Fauke said motioning to the mirrored rehearsal room that

“
You never know after they get on stage. It's in their hands. That's the magic.

TAMRA HOSSMON
studio instructor

brimmed with leaps and smiles. "He's on equal ground here." From the top of his black, tightly wound curls to the bottom of his dancing sneakers, 8-year-old Tyler didn't seem to be lacking in self-confidence.

When boys make fun of him for being in ballet he tells them, "Shut up. It's not just for girls."

"Everything about [the experience] is special ... being under something so big and doing all the steps we have to learn," Tyler said. "I'll learn a lot from it, and I'll be a good dancer someday ... maybe the best in the show I'll be in."

Tamra Hossmon, an instructor at the studio, said her students have sacrificed much time and energy, and have "worked their butts off."

"You never know after they get on stage," Hossmon said. "It's in their hands. That's the magic."

SHOWTIME

• THE NUTCRACKER BALLET COMES TO SHERWOOD AUDITORIUM AT 3 P.M. NOV. 26. TICKETS ARE \$20 WITH A \$5 DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN UNDER 15, BUT FEW REMAIN. CALL 453-ARTS (2787) TO CHARGE BY PHONE.

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Accident nearly levels SIU welcome sign

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two SIUC students driving on their way home from class collided with another student's vehicle, causing serious damage to both vehicles and leveling a street lamp.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Lincoln and Clock Tower drives across from Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St. Jeffrey Evans, driver of a Mitsubishi Diamante, said he was driving through the intersection, preparing to turn, when the second vehicle, a Dodge van, appeared suddenly from his left.

The van's driver, graduate student Eric Cuper, concurred and said he was driving off of Poplar Street onto Clock Tower Drive when Evans' car collided into the van's side. Both men stated they had not seen the other

driver. Evans noted that he checked his left before turning, but another vehicle had obstructed his view.

SIUC Police Sgt. John Dunning said the accident is under investigation, although preliminary reports indicate that one of the vehicles appeared to have run a stop sign. He declined to say which of the vehicles that might have been, but both drivers deny running a stop sign.

While an ambulance was called, there were no injuries. However, Evans' passenger, Rashad Walston, said his head smashed into the windshield.

The front end of Evans' vehicle was nearly crumpled in, with the windshield smashed but intact and both air bags deployed. Cuper's van sustained less visible damage, though the collision caused him to careen off of the street, knocking over a street light and stop less than a foot from the Southern Illinois University welcome sign.

Female professors volunteer as role models

ANNÉ MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

About 250 middle school girls will take part in hands-on activities in subjects from chemistry to veterinary science, thanks to female SIUC professors.

The Women in Science and Engineering on the Campus of SIUC are sponsoring "Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science." The conference invites girls from seventh, eighth and ninth-grades to participate in workshops and hands-on activities on Saturday. The annual conference began in 1992 as a way to encourage girls to pursue interests in science, engineering and math.

Kathleen Perick-Spector, conference co-chair and an associate professor in mathematics, said the conference allows girls who are interested in a career in science or math to participate in activities the career involves.

"It gives students in seventh, eighth and ninth-grades a chance to see what a career in science is all about," Perick-Spector said.

The conference also allows the girls to meet a diverse array of women who have succeeded in fields that are usually dominated by men. While conducting the workshops, the professors also serve as role models to the students, Perick-Spector said.

The workshops are conducted by professors from SIUC, John A. Logan College, Shawnee Community College and

professionals from the region. Perick-Spector said the conference depends on the professors and professionals who volunteer their time.

"We've been very, very fortunate," Perick-Spector said.

Mary Wright, conference co-chair and a professor in mathematics, said the conference is important because by motivating girls to continue with interests in math and science, it is more likely there will be more women scientists in the future.

"There's a shortage of women and minorities in many scientific, engineering and mathematic fields," Wright said.

At SIUC, there are no female professors in the Departments of Physics, Geology or Computer Science. In some other science-based departments, including zoology and microbiology, the number of female professors hover around one or two.

SIUC is not alone, as women science professors are scarce throughout the country, which makes it difficult for the University to recruit females for its departments.

Wright said the conference helps to put middle school girls on the right track for a career in science.

During high school, girls often stop taking science and math courses. Wright said this is partly because science is considered "not cool," and because girls often become more easily discouraged when science and math courses become difficult.

"Girls tend to need a little extra boost in confidence," Wright said.

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<p>CHARLES ANGELS [PG-13]</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>	<p>LITTLE NICKY [PG-13]</p> <p>Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p>
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<p>BOUNCE [PG-13]</p> <p>Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p>	<p>THE GRINCH [PG-13]</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>
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Student Center post office plans stalled

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students will have to continue waiting for the luxury of a Student Center post office as administrative officials have engaged only in preliminary talks on the issue.

Plans for a full-service campus post office have been discussed since 1995, but were temporarily put on hold because of concerns raised by locally owned private businesses.

Those concerns no longer appear to be prevalent, according to David Klaproth, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc., who openly supports a Student Center post office.

"It won't have a major impact on us because we offer a wide variety of services other than mail," Klaproth said. "I do see it, however, as something that would provide convenience and comfort for students."

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and

Enrollment Management, said the possibility of a post office has been a topic of past discussion among officials, but he is unsure when one will be installed.

"A post office is something we want to have in the Student Center, mainly as an added convenience for those students who don't have means of transportation," Dietz said.

Doug Daggett, Student Center director, said discussion concerning the post office has recently dwindled and refused to comment further.

"Nothing is definite or concrete," Daggett said. "We're not pursuing the issue until we have more information."

Klaproth said the idea of implementing a Student Center post office follows a national trend of bringing more familiar things to college campuses.

"A formal post office would attract students who are visiting the campus and who are looking for familiarity," Klaproth said. "If it's good for SIU, it's good for me."

CONDUCT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

they are innocent. He said something has to be done to safeguard the campus.

Student Judicial Affairs can convict by "a preponderance of the evidence," which is not as high of a standard as a criminal court uses. Gross said this is needed to give leeway in deciding the evidence.

One example cited by many in the audience was former SIUC student Dawn Roberts, who fled Gov. George Ryan in the face earlier this year. The incident outraged many people, but Student Judicial Affairs had no authority to do anything about it because she had not directly affected SIU's mission.

However, some people argued that Roberts could have substantially harmed SIU by encouraging the state to cut

funding, or by creating the perception that the University is a poor school to attend, thereby decreasing enrollment.

Windhorst, who served on the committee that drafted the new code, said the revisions are meant to improve SIU's ability in dealing with unacceptable behavior of students to help keep the campus community safe and to be able to better promote the University. He said the proposed changes are similar to those adopted by other institutions, such as the University of Illinois, and he believes they will pass and be enforced appropriately.

However, the proposals are not official yet, and are always subject to change. Windhorst said it is not too late to voice an opinion about the proposals before the Board makes its decision.

"There could be something done, but it would require a new review committee to be formed. There is no time limit on this. We could finish one day, and then a new review committee could be formed," Windhorst said.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

equal representation to the council. It will also give other people in the community equal representation, as well."

USG Senator Rob Taylor, author of the resolution, said its passing, combined with petition drives of area cit-

izens, could produce a referendum calling for a "ward" system to be added to the ballot for the April municipal elections.

Tabled until the next meeting will be the approval by the senate of Marty Obst, president of Inter-Greek Council, as USG Election Commissioner. Due to rescheduling of the meeting and time constraints, USG was unable to discuss the Obst appointment.

A JET experience takes SIUC student-teachers abroad

Selected graduate students get a chance to travel to Japan

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marian Appiah-Kubi wears a smile on her face as she watches the children in a Japanese day care laugh and play.

Appiah-Kubi, a junior in communication disorders and sciences from Toronto, Canada, sits in a dark room watching a video concerning the Japanese Exchange and Teaching program. The program, which has existed since 1987, sends graduate students to Japan to teach English and American culture to kids in junior high and high school. The program pays the students about \$35,000 for their one-year stay.

"I would love the opportunity to see another country," Appiah-Kubi said. "I'd love to be immersed in the culture."

While Appiah-Kubi is excited about applying to the program, she is ineligible because she is still an undergraduate student. However, she will take the extra time she has to build up her experience to better her chances of getting accepted in the program.

The application requirements for the exchange include good mental and physical health, good command of the English language and an interest in Japan.

If eligible to apply, the student can decide between being a Coordinator for International Relations (CIR) or an Assistant Language Teacher (ALT). The CIRs usually work in offices of local authorities or related organizations. The ALTs work in the schools teaching English and American culture.

Taketo Miura, a graduate student in Foreign Languages from Tokyo, works in recruiting SIUC students. Miura's father was

If I end up loving the experience as much as I hope, perhaps I would stay there.

MARIAN APPIAH-KUBI
Junior,
communication disorders and sciences

a Japanese ambassador who was one of the first people to get the program started. Miura also experienced the program first-hand when a participant in the JET program was an assistant teacher at his school.

Miura said the teacher had a strong impact on him and influenced him to push the program further. Miura recalls the teacher coming to his school on Halloween in costume and teaching his class the reason behind the Halloween holiday.

"It's a good program to learn and experience Japanese culture," Miura said. "It's also how I learned about American culture."

Learning about Japanese culture is exactly what attracted Appiah-Kubi to the program. While not planning to use the program for a future career, she said she would consider Japan a temporary home.

"If I end up loving the experience as much as I hope, perhaps I would stay there," Appiah-Kubi said. "I'm open to whatever opportunity presents itself to me."

INFORMATION

• FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE JET PROGRAM, CALL DR. ALAN JIM AT 453-5421 OR E-MAIL HIM AT ALANKIMS@SIUC.EDU

BURGLARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students can increase the chance of having their stolen items returned by recording serial numbers and engraving or otherwise marking them with a number unique to them. At the end of the year police departments like Carbondale or SIUC end up with recovered items that cannot be returned because the rightful owner cannot be determined or located.

When marking possessions, Sigler advises against using a Social Security or driver's

license number because of the possibility of identity theft. A better idea would be to make up a number particular to the owner.

"It doesn't have to be an 85-digit number," Sigler said. "A person could use their birth date backwards or a phone number in reverse."

Sigler advises recording that number along with the type and a description of items. Even better would be to photograph the item and write the serial number on the picture. The best idea is to use common sense in preventing the theft in the first place.

"Locking your door — it's amazing the effect that would have," Sigler said.

Beauty shop specializes in black fashion and hair care



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chung Kim, co-owner and manager of Beauty Depot, has stocked his store with products targeted toward the black community in Carbondale.

Beauty Depot brings urban style to Carbondale

NICOLE OHRT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and lived in Champaign for 20 years. After working with a small company, he decided he wanted more.

Kim opened his first business, a Baskin Robbins in Champaign, with his family. The store was popular in the summer, but ice cream is the last thing on people's minds in the winter.

Kim's first store opened in Decatur in 1994. He has since opened a store in Lincoln and his latest in Carbondale. Kim wanted a store in Southern Illinois and debated among three towns before deciding on Carbondale.

He likes the rural environment as opposed to the more urban environments of larger towns.

Kim is happy that his store is the first of its kind in the area. He has met many people down here just by talking to customers in his store. It has opened his mind because through talking to people he has learned about the black culture and people.

"I like the environment in Carbondale," Kim said. "The store [is also] so close to the community and campus."

A friend gave Kim the idea for a store that specialized in products for blacks. The stores are popular in larger cities like Chicago.

"[Koreans] are a minority, and we cannot get into a majority of businesses," Kim said. "We are usually limited to dry cleaning and little ethnic restaurants. Wholesale stores like this are popular."

The customers were not sure what to expect as they stepped through the doors of the Korean man's shop. Once inside, the looks on their faces revealed an excited curiosity.

Beauty Depot, 102 S. Wall St., opened Nov. 7, bringing one of the first specialized urban stores aimed at the black community to Carbondale. Chung Kim, the co-owner and manager of the store, brought his family to Carbondale two months ago, after deciding it was the best town in Southern Illinois for a store of this nature.

"There were no stores geared toward the black people in the area," Kim said. "Many of the items we carry are hard to find in this area."

Kim sells everything from Gospel music and socks to hair relaxer and weaves. He picks his products to meet the needs of the black community.

"In a large store, only a small section carries these products, ours is an entire store," Kim said. "People enjoy shopping here."

Kim is no stranger to business. He graduated with a degree in business from Chon Nam National University in Korea. Kim came to the United States to receive a master's degree in business from the University of

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APPLEWINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

apple wine is similar to making grape wine. At the Pannona Winery it begins with a truckload of 16,000 pounds of apples.

The apples are rinsed and put into a grinding machine. After being smashed into pulp, the machine squishes the apple "glop" until the brown juice runs out into a holding container.

The process takes about three weeks, depending on the outdoor temperature. Eventually the yeast consumes all the sugar, and then dies, falling to the bottom of the tank with the rest of the solid material, where it forms a cake about one inch thick. The leftover liquid is crystal clear and ready to be pumped into a hold-

ing tank where it is aged for a year and a half to two and a half years.

Then processed sugar is added and the wine is bottled, corked and labeled. When working with five people, the winery can bottle 60 cases of wine an hour, equal to 720 bottles.

The winery is open seven days a week from April to December. From January through March they are typically closed, but this year it will be open on weekends.

After nine years in business, Majka and Payne are turning a profit, now surviving on their hobby. They are using their experience as building contractors to construct a new building which will house the equipment. The old building, crowded with tanks and packaging materials, will then be used solely as a gift shop and a catering facility. An upstairs room offers space enough for a small wedding reception. Several decks at different heights afford a spectacular view of Missouri hills, or a case of vertigo.

Although the pair is anticipating the completion of their expansion, they are satisfied with the small business they have built and are more con-

cerned with the fun gleaned from creating their wines.

"We always loved making wine," Payne said. "It's the design of new wines, taking the fruit and making the most of it so that all the potential comes out."

Majka has always enjoyed wine, but he had never found a wine he absolutely loved until creating his very own. The first time he took a sip of their new apple wine, he said it was perfect.

Payne explained that in dry wines, whether made from grapes or apples, the "fruitiness" is not as evident.

"But the character of the apple wine is different. It has a taste [Majka] has been looking for," she said.

The winery is small, visited by about 5,000 people a year, but the couple enjoys their cozy business in the woods. Majka does not even mind that he must wash the outside wine containers, although the day is cold and gray.

He only has one thing to say about the business he loves: "It's beyond our wildest dreams."

ELECTORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recount was mandated by Florida law because the race was so close.

State officials have been involved in trying to resolve the situation. Although party electors have an obvious political slant, Goran said, the situation in Florida has not brought out the best of either party.

"You can't have politics without partisanship," Goran said. "Neither party is interested in resolving this situation in a neutral way or fair way."

Goran said Democrats believe the fair way is to have as many recounts as possible, while Republicans would rather wait for overseas absentee ballots which tend to favor them.

Although Currie opposes the Electoral College, she said it is an important part of elected leaders' civic responsibility.

"There's a great sense of duty involved," Currie said. "It is one of our constitutional responsibilities."



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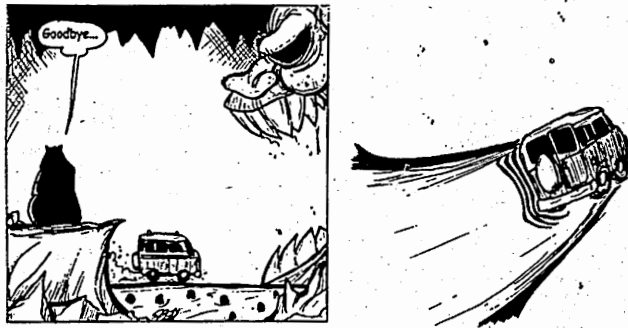
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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1	More	11	Spanish partner
2	SET sound	12	French poet
3	10 Bl. of Hevelone	13	Irreducibly
4	Acrylic flow	14	Swallow roach
5	Talk wily	15	Mr. Adams on TV
6	2nd-year 10-od	16	1st best verb
7	Fairy race	17	Rich
8	Verbale	18	Reiterated a rancor
9	Foreign team	19	A single time
10	Give a new name to	20	Lupino and
11	Laced Irish	21	11 of celestas
12	High mount	22	Caesar's eggs
13	Not lulled	23	Worshipping in office
14	Track shoe	24	Take in
15	Fall or Poldew	25	After participas
16	Literary scraps	26	12-year-old
17	Frankie of the Four Seasons	27	Lone rick
18	"La Traviata" composer	28	3rd fruit
19	First degree	29	Author of "The Old Man and the Sea"
20	Perennial herb	30	Fluted
21	East	31	Colton separator
22	Small bird	32	Stars and Stripes
23	Collected by bit	33	Suffered
24	Polka or tynon	34	Had the answer
25	Picture	35	Skani top

DOWN

1	Crup of the old book	7	Pidge boys
2	Plaid article, for short	8	French mother
3	Lily or Wallach	9	Mr. Adams on TV
4	Low or Elvis	10	Double suitcase
5	Had the answer	11	Melton coat
6	Skani top	12	Reiterated a rancor
7	Pidge boys	13	A single time
8	French mother	14	Lupino and
9	Mr. Adams on TV	15	11 of celestas
10	Double suitcase	16	Caesar's eggs
11	Melton coat	17	Worshipping in office
12	Reiterated a rancor	18	Take in
13	A single time	19	After participas
14	Lupino and	20	12-year-old
15	11 of celestas	21	Lone rick
16	Caesar's eggs	22	3rd fruit
17	Worshipping in office	23	Author of "The Old Man and the Sea"
18	Take in	24	Fluted
19	After participas	25	Colton separator
20	12-year-old	26	Stars and Stripes
21	Lone rick	27	Suffered
22	3rd fruit	28	Had the answer
23	Author of "The Old Man and the Sea"	29	Skani top
24	Fluted	30	Pidge boys
25	Colton separator	31	French mother
26	Stars and Stripes	32	Mr. Adams on TV
27	Suffered	33	Double suitcase
28	Had the answer	34	Melton coat
29	Skani top	35	Reiterated a rancor

Solutions

36	DOWN	37	DOWN	38	DOWN	39	DOWN	40	DOWN	41	DOWN	42	DOWN	43	DOWN	44	DOWN	45	DOWN	46	DOWN	47	DOWN	48	DOWN	49	DOWN	50	DOWN	51	DOWN	52	DOWN	53	DOWN	54	DOWN	55	DOWN	56	DOWN	57	DOWN	58	DOWN	59	DOWN	60	DOWN	61	DOWN	62	DOWN	63	DOWN	64	DOWN	65	DOWN	66	DOWN	67	DOWN	68	DOWN	69	DOWN	70	DOWN	71	DOWN	72	DOWN	73	DOWN	74	DOWN	75	DOWN	76	DOWN	77	DOWN	78	DOWN	79	DOWN	80	DOWN	81	DOWN	82	DOWN	83	DOWN	84	DOWN	85	DOWN	86	DOWN	87	DOWN	88	DOWN	89	DOWN	90	DOWN	91	DOWN	92	DOWN	93	DOWN	94	DOWN	95	DOWN	96	DOWN	97	DOWN	98	DOWN	99	DOWN	100	DOWN
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HOME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

"When a team comes out and plays man-to-man against us, that will be a big test to see if we can run our offense," Williams said. "We are going to have to work for shots."

The first test for the Salukis is difficult to handicap because of the first-game atmosphere. Weber said the teams have a lot in common, as both squads added a slew of new members this season.

And that makes the game all the more unpredictable for the Salukis, who have been working to shore up their defense during recent practices.

"[LBSU is] an athletic team and up-and-down team," Weber said. "They were kind of like us this year, they had some new guys with some mixture of some veterans that are decent. You got a bunch of new people and hopefully that will be to our advantage."

YOUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

practice, and for us the first game is very important to see where we are against another opponent."

HERE WE GO

• THE SIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS UIC AT THE UIC PAVILION IN CHICAGO 3 P.M. SATURDAY AND THEN TRAVELS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE FOR AN 11 A.M. TIP-OFF ON NOV. 25.

WOMEN'S SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Saturday, 3:00 p.m.
at the UIC Pavilion, Chicago

SIU Salukis vs. UIC Flames
(0-0) (0-0)

The Word on the Salukis:

Along with the return of three starters and nine letter winners, SIU adds five newcomers to this year's squad who will look to better its 8-20, 5-13 record from a year ago.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

#22 - Terica Hathaway (Sr.) 5-10
#25 - Holly Teague (Jr.) 5-7
#54 - Katie Berwanger (So.) 6-0
#11 - Molly McDowell (So.) 5-10
#55 - Kristine Abramowski (So.) 6-8

Projected UIC starting lineup:

#15 - Kimberly Henry (Jr.) 5-10
#13 - Melea Clark (Jr.) 5-9
#00 - Consuela Hall (Fr.) 5-4
#42 - Amanda Bartz (Jr.) 6-0
#35 - Stephanie Jost (Jr.) 6-3

Bottom Line:

The Salukis survived the first two exhibition games but will need to use the early regular season games to build any kind of momentum this season.

Election standoff, football rivalry make hotel rooms scarce in Fla. capital

DIONNE IRVING AND
ALEXANDRA DESIATO
FSVIEW & FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
(FLORIDA STATE U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Who would have thought that this little hamlet would be such a media hotbed? With the country still missing a president-elect and Florida acting as the catalyst for this historic presidential standoff Tallahassee has increased in popularity exponentially.

While the presidential affair has thrust Tallahassee into the spotlight more recently, it happens to coincide with the usual big event in Tallahassee: the infamous University of Florida/Florida State University game where the FSU team usually beats the nasties from Gainesville.

"From an economic development standpoint, we are quite pleased," said Charles Wright, president of the Tallahassee Area Convention and Visitors Bureau in a recent Tallahassee Democrat article. "We do not feel badly about being the center of the universe for a while."

The really fun thing about both of these busy events occurring at the same time is that it leaves a good number of politicians and reporters roomless for

the weekend.

"Almost everyone at ABC is moving. Who are we supposed to be mad at?" ABC audio technician, Tim Norris said.

Hotels around Tallahassee are asking reporters, producers, technicians and politicians to pack up and book it in an effort to make room for the most important people of all: FSU fans.

"We've had rooms booked for up to six months. We have to honor these reservations. The press has to leave for Friday and Saturday night. Their rooms are already booked. They are welcome to come back on Sunday, of course," desk clerk Wendy Emery of the Ramada on Brevard Street said.

So just where will all these homeless media people go? God forbid the politicians might experience a night out cold and hungry on the streets.

"As we're receiving cancellations, we're trying to accommodate guest reporters. Some are doubling up with other reporters. We've received faxes all day about private homes for the media to stay in," front desk manager Misty Hatch of the Holiday Inn Select said.

Some of the private citizens that have offered the media

rooms are the boys from Pi Kappa Phi.


"Because of the lack of hotel availability, one of our frat brothers rented out his house. We got an idea to rent out the whole frat house. I don't think we're breaking any housing rules, but I have no idea," Bret Felberg, the vice president of Pi Kappa Phi said.

The fraternity gathered at the capitol with a sign offering rooms for rent. Since their promotion, they have gotten a few calls.

"If I'm offered a hundred and fifty bucks for my room, I'm gone. We're located two blocks from downtown. The press and politicians have to take backseat to the UF game. Priorities, please," Felberg said.

In the meantime, approximately 200 to 300 members of the media who are staying in Tallahassee maybe out of a room, when the Saturday game draws 80,000 out of town spectators in a town with an estimated 5,000 hotel rooms.

"This story is like a story that changes every hour. All of the networks are like 'what's next?' Because of the big football game a lot of us are being asked to leave," tape editor Doug Obert from ABC said.




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Find us on the web: www.meineke.com

Women's basketball:

Salukis travel to Chicago to battle UIC, crunch the numbers with our graphic preview.

page 11

SALUKIS SPORTS

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 17, 2000

National news:

Hotel space scarce in Tallahassee due to election standoff and FSU/Florida matchup.

page 11

PAGE 12

Coming home for Thanksgiving

Long Beach State brings regional talent to the SIU Arena in season opener

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Many Americans around the country will be making long trips for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Saluki men's basketball team's first opponent will be no exception.

The Salukis officially begin the season tonight against Long Beach State University at 7:05 p.m. at the SIU Arena. SIU lost last year's contest between the teams 78-77 at Long Beach, Calif.

The 49ers will bring some regional talent into town, much of the reason they put the SIU game onto the schedule.

Michael Darrett, an Evansville, Ind., native has joined this year's squad. The SIU coaching staff recruited Darrett and are familiar with his abilities. A St. Louis product, James "Rudy" Williams, was the reason Long Beach State scheduled the game at SIU. But Williams suffered an injury earlier this year and may not be able to play tonight.

As if the excitement of the opening game of the season isn't motivation enough, SIU head coach Bruce Weber knows these 49ers will want to perform well in front of the home folks.

"They are coming home so they'll be ready to play," Weber said.

Long Beach State, which finished last season at 24-6, originally put the Salukis on the schedule because of former SIU guard Gianandrea Maraccini. Maraccini is from the Los Angeles area but was injured when the Salukis last played the 49ers.

"It's kind of ironic. We went out there to play them because of Maraccini," Weber said. "I told him we'd play a game there, then Maraccini gets hurt and sick last year and he doesn't play. [Long Beach] was coming here because of Rudy Williams, the big kid from St. Louis, now he's hurt."

Weber said he does not know if his team is ready for the first real game and he hopes the 49ers' long journey will benefit his ballclub.

But Long Beach State will carry size and strength throughout the lineup as six players clear the 6-foot-8-inch mark. Also, the 49ers brought in Travis Reed, a 6-foot-8-inch transfer from UCLA.

SIU guard Kent Williams, who will be looked to as the top



MINOR PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior forward Joshua Cross is one of SIU's two seniors expected to anchor this year's team, which begins the season against Long Beach State tonight at the SIU Arena.

threat in an explosive Saluki offense, said it's imperative to move without the ball so the Salukis can get quality shot opportunities.

SEE HOME, PAGE 11

MEN'S SALUKI BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Friday, 7:05 p.m.
at the SIU Arena
Broadcast on "Big Dawg" 95.1 FM WXLT

SIU vs. Long Beach ST.
Salukis (0-0) 49ers (0-0)

Series notes:
Long Beach State's 49ers will be making their first ever appearance in the SIU Arena. These two teams have met twice before, splitting the series 1-1.

The Word on the Salukis:
SIU showed it has plenty of firepower in its two exhibition wins, easily scoring more than 100 points in each game. Newcomer Tyrese Bule has been impressive off the bench in the early going. Keys for the Salukis will be to have Jermaine Dearman stay out of foul trouble and to play solid team defense against a talented Long Beach State team.

The Word on the 49ers:
Fresh off a 24-6 record and an appearance in the NIT, Wayne Morgan enters his fifth year in charge of the 49ers.

Projected SIU starting lineup:
2 G - Marcus Belcher (Sr.) 6-0
13 G - Kent Williams (So.) 6-2
45 F - Abel Schrader (Sr.) 6-4
12 F - Joshua Cross (Sr.) 6-4
23 C - Jermaine Dearman (So.) 6-8

Projected Long Beach starting lineup:
00 G - Ron Johnson (Sr.) 6-0
22 G - Rameil Lloyd (Sr.) 6-4
15 F - Grant Stone (Sr.) 6-4
34 F - Lerril Williams (Sr.) 6-6
13 C - Travis Reed (So.) 6-8

Bottom Line:
There are many unknowns in the first game of any season, but SIU's talent should be enough to make it tough on Long Beach State to start off an important home stand for the Dawgs.

Salukis start with crucial three-game homestand

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber is using a classroom analogy for the first six games of the season.

The Salukis play three tough home games during the Thanksgiving holiday break. SIU begins with Long Beach State University tonight, Saint Louis University (Nov. 21) and ends the homestand against Ball State University (Nov. 25).

Weber, who has made a pitch for students to stay on campus to watch the games, thinks this is a critical time to build momentum before the Salukis go on a three-game road trip. All three teams SIU faces during the homestand made postseason play last year.

"I compare [the schedule] like we have mid-terms coming up," Weber said. "Three games in a week, then we have a week off. Then we have finals, we have three road games."

SIU will have three tough final exams when the road trip begins. The Salukis travel to Indiana University (Dec. 2), Southeast Missouri State (Dec. 5) and end the road trip at the University of Illinois-Chicago (Dec. 9).

SIU averaged 110 points in its two exhibition victories. The Salukis' six newcomers are expected to help SIU build off last season's 20-13 record, which ended with a two-game run in the National Invitation Tournament.

Gridiron Salukis seek to end season on a high note

SIU football looks to pull off second upset in two weeks in season finale

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The season has been long and frustrating for the SIU football team, but the team has a chance to end the campaign on a high in its final game.

A win would help ease the pain of a seven-loss season, but it will have to come against a formidable opponent in eighth-ranked Western Kentucky University. SIU will travel to Bowling Green, Ky., for the 1 p.m. contest Saturday.

The Salukis (3-7) stunned Gateway contender Youngstown State University on Saturday. A win not only would be SIU's second road win in a row against a ranked opponent, but it would be the first time they pulled off back-to-back wins all season.

The Hilltoppers (9-1) have already captured the Ohio Valley Conference crown, and are looking forward to the Division I-AA playoffs in the next few weeks.

Last year in the Salukis' final game, the Hilltoppers fell 52-14 at McAndrew Stadium, so Western Kentucky is well aware of SIU's potential.

Jack Harbaugh, WKU football head coach, is a friend of SIU head coach Jan Quarless, and he confided in Coach Q last year that his team needed some more time to come together.

"Jack told me this year: this year won't be our year, but next year will be. [WKU] has an in-house junior college program, and he knows

what takes place," Quarless said.

"There's a building block that goes right in the system. He said 'next year, we'll be back,' and he's called it."

Quarless had much praise for Harbaugh and the Hilltopper program, which has been strong in recent years.

"There's a natural system that's helped him build a heck of a program because he has some of the same problems 'that we have,'" Quarless said. "But there's a built-in factor that he's able to build a heck of a program on, and they gave him a great amount of time to do it."

But after last week, in which SIU's defense turned in a stellar performance, Quarless knows his team is capable of pulling out another victory.

"It will be tough, but I think our defense will be able to challenge," Quarless said. "Hopefully, so."

The game will mark the final college games for several prominent Saluki seniors, including quarterback Sherard Potete and defensive lineman Tavita Tovio. Quarless said Potete will start the game after freshman Kevin Kobe got the starting nod the past two games.

HAPPY TRAILS

• THE SIU FOOTBALL TEAM CONCLUDES ITS 2000 SEASON AGAINST WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY AT L.T. SMITH STADIUM 1 P.M. SATURDAY.

Youth versus experience

Women's hoops travel to the Windy City

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Experience has a way of working itself into things, and it will probably rear its head Saturday at the UIC Pavilion, where the University of Illinois-Chicago women's basketball team will play host to SIU in both schools' season opener for a 3 p.m. game in Chicago.

While SIU has three of last year's starters continuing in that capacity for the opener, only two of them are seniors. Two others are sophomores, and the latest addition is a junior college transfer.

On the flipside, the Flames have all five of their starters returning — four of whom are seniors.

"They're a veteran squad and they're experienced," first-year SIU head coach Lori Opp said. "We're playing a couple of new people, actually several new people, and then we're playing some people that didn't see much playing time last year. ... I think that'll have some impact on the game, but I'm hoping still that things will work out in our favor."

In their meeting last year at the SIU Arena, the Salukis collected one of their eight wins of the season, beating the Flames 62-46. SIU holds a 8-4 series record against the Chicagoans.

Sophomore guard Molly McDowell scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds in last year's contest.

"I really don't remember it at all," McDowell said. "I should probably remember that one."

So far in practice and the exhibition games,

the team has been working on the different areas perceived as weaknesses by Opp.

"We've been working on our team defense," Opp said. "We've been working on our weak-side rotation. Offensively we're trying to move the ball quicker, trying to do a better job of using our screens and setting our screen offensively."

McDowell hopes the Salukis are well enough prepared.

"We have to execute well, and I think our concern will be knowing what they're doing and knowing how to play them," McDowell said.

The Salukis may get some playing time from senior Courtney Smith and sophomore Danielle Lawry. Both have been sidelined since the start of practice in October, but began practicing earlier this week.

Lawry endured a strain of her Achilles tendon, and Smith suffered a stress fracture in her lower leg. Smith brings experience to the team and would help equalize the experience factor.

"They may both get an opportunity to play," Opp said. "They both worked hard in practice."

Senior Maria Niebrugge is still sidelined after undergoing a knee scope in August.

Regardless of who is healthy enough to answer the buzzer, the season is just hours from beginning. Opp stressed the importance of the team's opening game as a momentum-builder.

"It's very important that we come out and play with the same intensity that we did in the first two exhibition games and continue to improve every game," Opp said. "We still have some trouble spots that we're working on in

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