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Study examines Midwest biracial and multiracial students. NEWS, PAGE 7

Sophomore guard Toshay Harvey leaves Bball team. SPORTS, PAGE 20



KULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Foal-time job: Amanda Godar and Jenny Bowen, both juniors in equine science, hold down Kramer, a day and a half old foal as it receives antibodies under the supervision of its mother Lilly at the Horse Center on Union Hill Road Tuesday afternoon. A blood test showed that Lilly's milk had an insufficient supply of antibodies, and Dr. Stuart Anderson diagnosed the problem and administered the medicine.

Prospective Carboz owner rebuts the fallout rumors

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The prospective new owner and the current owners of Carboz vehemently deny a report that the purchase of Carboz has fallen through.

Current owner Edward Willmering, of St. Louis, said he is the full owner of the business and always has been, which contradicts what Connie Howard told the DAILY EGYPTIAN Monday.

He said Carboz is still to be bought by Palos Group Inc from Mardi Gras Ltd, despite some problems with financing.

"The deal is still hot," Willmering said.

Thomas Zitka, prospective purchaser of Carboz, said he is hopeful the financing will be completed by the end of the week. Zitka is co-owner of Palos Group, which currently owns an establishment in Macomb.

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SIUC chancellor search whittled to 3 prospects

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Five finalists for the position of SIUC chancellor were selected by the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee and submitted to SIU President James Walker Tuesday.

From that list, Walker will choose three candidates, one of whom could be on campus as early as Sunday. Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said Walker would probably make his decision late Tuesday and the candidates' names would be available today. Walker will not release the names until he selects the three finalists for the position.

Kaiser said the search committee spoke to Walker about each of the five candidates. The search committee met Tuesday morning for about four hours to determine the finalists. Jill Adams, chair of the committee, said the first of the on-campus interviews is scheduled to begin Sunday, pending the availability of the candidates.

Task force proposes SIUC image pampering

Marketing makeover just what the doctor ordered, group suggests

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In another effort to improve SIUC's image, a marketing and image task force has outlined 11 goals, including increasing tuition.

The task force presented its report Tuesday, which recommends "repositioning SIUC in terms of price," a topic touched on at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

During the meeting, interim Chancellor John Jackson proposed increasing tuition by 5 percent during the 2002-2003 school year.

The task force report states that SIUC's "tuition and fees should be roughly equal to the University of Illinois-Chicago or second in the state, reflecting our academic and research status."

Increasing tuition is one of 11 goals presented by the task force, most of which focus on organizing a central advertising program at SIUC. The task force, initiated in fall 1999 by Jackson, consists of 17 administrative and faculty members.

Jackson initiated the organization because he said he has been on this campus long enough to know the University has an image problem.

"I've been in various positions where I've thought and worried about SIUC's image," Jackson said. "When I became interim chancellor, I decided we needed to do something about it."

For the past 18 months, the group has been working on research and solutions to the

image problem, meeting monthly to first identify specific issues and then to produce solutions.

The first goal is to establish a true integrated marketing program at SIUC, which means University officials plan to umbrella recruitment efforts. Right now, the University's public affairs department does much of the advertising, but little is done as a group effort to recruit students to SIUC.

Many of the goals follow this main objective, establishing a marketing campaign with a director, a budget and an advertising agency. The campaign will incorporate electronic marketing such as the Internet and a positioning statement, or slogan, to centralize a campaign theme.

John A. Logan Community College spends more money on radio advertising than

Marketing and Image Task Force Goals

1. Establish a true integrated marketing program at SIUC.
2. Conduct an internal marketing campaign to improve relations among SIUC students, faculty, staff and administrators.
3. Reposition SIUC in terms of price.
4. Establish a marketing and advertising budget.
5. Hire a marketing director.
6. Initiate a targeted radio advertising campaign.
7. Hire an advertising agency.
8. Reassert SIUC's position in the higher education marketplace by emphasizing characteristics that distinguish it nationally and internationally from other universities.
9. Increase support for electronic marketing.
10. Make campus improvements to improve marketing such as increasing the Office of Admissions and Records budget and increasing faculty and staff salaries, in addition to beautifying buildings and grounds.
11. Adopt a positioning statement for promotional use that reflects SIUC's mission and contributions.

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SIUC, according to Raymond Lenzi, director of economic and regional development.

"We have a great story to tell," Lenzi said. "But we haven't told it as vocally as we might."

Lenzi observed positive things about SIUC that could be emphasized such as the international influence of the University, its beauty and its placement among 3.8 percent of schools considered Carnegie doctoral universities.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said although the goals will not all be accomplished in the next week, it will outline possibilities for years to come.

"These recommendations will provide a great blueprint for our movement in the future," Dietz said.

The goals are separate from other campus goals such as the Land Use Plan outlined by Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration and a capital campaign in the works by Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, but the different plans will work together to improve SIUC, according to the report.

Although University officials continue suggestions of increasing fees and tuition, some students do not believe this will improve

the image of SIUC.

Eric Waltmire, an Undergraduate Student Government senator, said the reasoning behind increasing tuition is "absurd."

"It's elitist," he said. "A lot of students come to SIUC because they can't afford to go to another place. There's not a pool of students waiting for SIU to raise its tuition just to make it respectable."

One example of fee increases is the \$30 application fee, enacted Oct. 1. But such increases can help fund the task force's goals and improve campus. Dietz said while many of these goals will not be accomplished for awhile, the University has begun to spend more money on advertising now.

In addition, Dietz has organized new orientation programs and revamped scholarship packages. The goal is to increase enrollment to previous figures of about 25,000 students.

"All of this comes together in that we have a great story to tell, but we want to do a better job of that," Dietz said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Are they planning on shortening the calendar to exclude October?

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Art in the Garden featuring "CULTUR." - contemporary poetry noon-1 p.m. Museum Sculpture Garden - NE Side of Faner Hall

College Republican Meeting Elections for next year 5 p.m. Thebes Room - Student Center.

Skydiving Club Meeting 8 p.m. Quetro's Pizza

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WEATHER



TODAY: Partly Cloudy High: 65 Low: 42



THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 51



FRIDAY: Mostly Cloudy High: 73 Low: 59

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Jermarsh Antwan Robinson, 19, was arrested and charged with obstructing a peace officer and reckless conduct in Lot 89 at 1:44 p.m. Monday. He was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Graffiti was discovered sprayed on a heater vent in a Schneider Hall stairwell at 12:20 p.m. Monday. Police have no suspects in the incident.

• A 20-year-old male victim was struck by two suspects in a robbery attempt on the sidewalk north of Morris Library. Allegedly, the two offenders asked for him to hand over his wallet, but he refused to give it to them. They eventually escaped with the man's watch. The victim did not require medical attention and reported the incident to the SIU Police on Monday. The suspects were described as black males, 170 pounds, 6 feet and both in their 20s. One of the suspects was wearing red shorts and blue T-shirt, while the other was dressed in blue shorts and a gray T-shirt. Police continue to investigate the incident.

CORRECTIONS

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Mo. commission proposes bar regulations

JOE ALONZO THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Columbia Substance Abuse Advisory Commission, an advisory group to the City Council, has drafted a proposed regulation of local businesses aimed at curbing binge drinking.

The proposal would prohibit Columbia businesses from offering free alcoholic beverages or free refills. A 1-

ounce shot, 5 ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer for less than \$1, or 75 cents if purchased in bulk, such as by pitcher, would also be prohibited. There would also be a provision banning drinking games and alcoholic beverages sold for less than soft drinks, unless unlimited refills are included in the price of the soft drink.

The commission fees excessively underpriced drink specials such as penny pitchers, quarter drafts and bot-

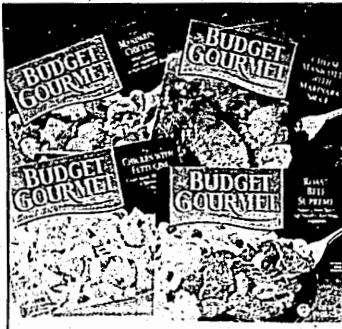
tomless cups encourage binge drinking," said Community Service Director Phil Steinhaw, who selects the members of the commission. "Right now, the proposal is submitted as a report to the City Council. The council decides what to do with it now."

People who take advantage of such drink specials aren't necessarily binge drinkers, said Nickole Daves, general manager of Big 12 Bar and Grill on Nifong Boulevard.

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Today is the day to vote for USG

Recreation Center added as polling place at last minute, Freedom Party hopes to offer students alternatives in senate candidates

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students voting in today's Undergraduate Student Government election will be faced with a choice of four presidential candidates, 43 senatorial candidates and a referendum asking what grade point average is needed to be in student government.

The USG ballot will not be the only one students will have to decide on. A second ballot concerns the election of the student trustee and a third ballot is the referendum concerning the Fine Arts fee increase proposal.

Students may cast their votes at the Recreation Center or the Student Center, as well as at Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell halls.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

The presidential candidates are the Southern Party's USG President Bill Archer, the Renaissance Party's USG Senator Peter Normand and the Renewal Party's Michael Perry.

Archer is leading the Southern Party with 10 senators on the ballot and two senators as write-in candidates. Perry is bringing the Renewal Party to the election with four senators on the ballot and three as write-ins. Normand, Renaissance Party presidential contender, does not have any senatorial candidate support.

Phillip Edward Flory is also running as a write-in presidential candidate.

Students wishing to support write-in candidates must spell the whole name of the candidate on the ballot for the vote to be counted.

The Freedom Party is the fourth party participating in the election, although the party does not have presidential and vice presidential candidates running on the top of the ticket.

USG Senator Valerie Climo and USG Senator Mary Wallace have been working together to organize this collective of senators with the main focus of continuing intended reforms within student government.

Climo said the Freedom Party consists of current senators and new candidates that are dedicated to doing the job of representing students in USG, bringing the total of senatorial candidates to 24.

Although Rob Taylor was the original presidential candidate for the party, a judicial board hearing disqualified him from being a ballot candidate.

"We are not backing any presidential candidate as a party," Climo said. "All of the party members have their own personal choice. This shows our diversity and unity."

Wallace said one plan she would like to implement next year is a funding allocation guideline that would allow allocations to begin a little earlier in the academic year.

She also said some members of the party have begun looking into the idea of a tenant union for students living off-campus.

"Our biggest thing is organization and the eliminating the past mistakes and so-called corruption," Wallace said.

Meanwhile, Nathan Stone and Eric Waltmire, both student government veterans, are vying for the student trustee position.

Stone supports the athletic fee and fine arts fee increases, as well as the proposed move of Greek Row to the Southern Hills area of campus. Stone said he feels strongly about lobbying in Springfield in order to

Fine Arts fee referendum up for vote

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Fine Arts fee student referendum will be up for vote today, asking students if they will support a \$5.50 per semester increase to the Student Activity fee.

The fee, supported by the colleges of Applied Sciences and Arts, Liberal Arts and Mass Communications and Media Arts, would be utilized to provide funding that would support enhanced cultural activities in the fine and performing arts.

The purpose of the fee would be to bring architects, actors, artists, designers, com-

posers, critics, scholars, filmmakers, photographers, creative writers, performers and musicians with national and international reputations to the University.

The \$5.50 is part of a larger \$10.50 increase proposal package, approved by Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

The remaining \$5 is a fee increase proposal, drafted by Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer.

The purpose of Archer's proposal is to increase the pool of money allocated to Registered Student Organizations, as well as provide money to hire two accountants and an

MARK LAMBRID
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students, faculty, administrators and civil servants will trek to Springfield today to rally support from state legislatures for the budget Gov. George Ryan proposed for SIU.

Approximately 80 students will travel by bus from SIUC to the state capital. The three-hour trip will bring students face-to-face with the lawmakers who will ultimately decide the fate of the University's funding.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said legislators need to see faculty, staff and students in order to connect with a university. He said there will be approximately 100 to 120 participants from SIU, which includes both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campus.

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Southern Party



Bill Archer, the incumbent, is leading the Southern Party with ten senators on the ballot and two senators as write-in candidates. He is a junior in information management systems from De Soto.

Vice presidential running mate:
Joseph Lige

- Archer would like to see more diversity between students and within student organizations. Because his party consists of different social and ethnic groups, Archer thinks his party's diversity will encompass all students' voices.
- Archer supports the athletic fee, as well as the construction of a new football stadium in order to enhance the campus' appearance and increase recruitment and retention.
- Archer is in favor of constructing a new Greek Row, as well as encouraging growth and progress for the Greek community at SIUC.

Renaissance Party



Peter Normand does not have any senatorial candidate support. He is a junior in architecture from Effingham.

Vice presidential running mate:
Ashley Chung

- Normand wants to reform the USG funding allocation process by making each Registered Student Organization more of an investment rather than simply a recipient of money. His plans include bringing more accountability in handling of funds, as well as evaluations of each organization use of allocated monies.
- Normand supports the rights of the disabled student on campus, providing better access to buildings and resources, as well as athletic programs.
- Normand thinks a major problem with USG resides within the student government office. He supports the retooling of the purpose of the office, eliminating waste and instituting a more efficient office staff program.

Renewal Party



Michael Perry is bringing the Renewal Party to the election with four senators on the ballot and three as write-ins. He is a senior in aviation flight/eviction technologies from Gridley.

Vice presidential running mate:
Chris Pleasure

- Perry wants to develop better relations between student government and the city of Carbondale. He plans to do this by immediately filing the City Affairs Commissioner position, which has been vacant for almost two years.
- Perry thinks USG's image is damaged and that students don't know enough about student government to become more involved. He plans to counter this through stricter attendance policies and better public relations.
- Perry wants to form a tenant union that would help students living off campus to have their voices heard in any disputes with Carbondale landlords.

CANDIDATES

bring more state dollars to campus. He also supports the beautification of the campus through the new land-use proposal.

Stone said he wanted to make clear he understands the necessity of sometimes increasing fees to ensure programs and resources are available to students, believing this will aid in better recruitment and retention.

Waltmire supports fee increases that remain within the 3 percent consumer price index, but he is opposed to the overall Student Activity fee increase, which includes the Fine Arts fee increase proposal.

Waltmire said he also supports the beautification of campus, but only as it would help the recruitment and retention of students without exorbitant fee increases, but more money from the state. He said quality academic programming is the key to helping SIUC's image.

Another item on the ballot is a referendum asking students to decide whether or not the student government membership requirement of a

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Bookstore decision drawing nearer

The judge in charge of overseeing the auction for the University Bookstore is hoping to have named a new owner by 2 p.m. Thursday.

The bookstore has been free of contract since a bankruptcy judge released it from Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore and allowed it to be put up for auction Monday. The two most prominent bidders are Barnes & Noble and Rollet [College Stores Corp.] SIUC has legal counsel in Cincinnati for representation.

The bookstore is expected to undergo remodeling regardless of the winner of the auction.

Library Affairs dean recommendations made

A committee to recommend candidates for the dean of Library Affairs at Morris Library met Friday and gave a list of candidates to the office of the provost.

The 19-member committee, which included representatives from Morris Library, the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate, examined resumes and reference letters to decide on the candidates.

Margaret Winters, provost and interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research, will then get permission from the Affirmative Action Committee to bring people to campus for interviews.

After the interviews, which will begin in May, Winters will make the final decision on the dean. The new dean is expected to begin on July 1.

Teleconference to help learn to live with grief

The First United Methodist Church and Southern Illinois Healthcare will be the local host for the Hospice Foundation of America's Eighth Annual Living with Grief Teleconference.

The teleconference will be live via satellite from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. today at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The panel will discuss issues such as making critical end-of-life decisions and how to cope with the grief. The event will be moderated by Colie Roberts of ABC News and will feature a message from former first lady Rosalynn Carter.

For more information, call Rev. Kristen Madison at 457-2416 or Mildred Cross at 457-2200, ext. 67107. Admission is free.

SIUC heads to Springfield to gather support for SIU budget

It helps to put a personal face on the University.

Scott Kaiser,
spokesman for President Walker

"It helps to put a personal face on the University," Kaiser said.

Today's activity is the first such event SIUC has attempted on such a large scale. In previous years, members of Undergraduate Student Government has organized events on a much smaller scale. Barbara Brown, a political science lecturer, said in the past six years fewer than a dozen students would lobby the legislature.

Brown said the event was modeled after similar lobby days hosted by community colleges across the state. She said community colleges have been very successful in increasing the amount of funding they receive by having such activities.

The day's events will culminate in a reception hosted by the University for alumni living in the Springfield area and legislators.

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OUR WORD

USG elections crucial to undergraduates' future

Results from last year's Undergraduate Student Government election were abysmally low, to say the least. Out of an undergraduate enrollment of about 18,000, only about 1,400 students voted. This translates to about an 8 percent voter turnout.

What makes the turnout even more distressing is that USG is an organization that can have a tremendous impact on a student's life, a potential that has not been realized in the recent past.

Young people are constantly criticized for being politically apathetic; they rationalize the low turnout by saying national politics don't affect them, or their vote doesn't count.

And while the DAILY EGYPTIAN has always strongly encouraged students to take part in national and state elections, and don't think those excuses hold much water, they definitely don't apply to the USG election today.

USG affects each and every one of us. It appoints representatives to campus-wide committees that do everything from name buildings on campus to help choose the new chancellor. They are our voice, and it should be a voice who we feel truly represents the diverse and unique population on campus.

Moreover, with an effective and productive USG in place, students could have a representative body in place where they could go for redress of their problems, a student government that could initiate events and policies for campus.

Unfortunately for the students, USG has not made much headway as a credible student government organization.

We didn't even know until last week who the legitimate candidates were. That's a sad testament to the way USG runs its business. One week is not nearly enough time for the can-

didates to campaign, to let students know who they are and what they stand for.

But elections are typically a time when voters have the power to say out with the bad, and in with the new. This is the perfect time to let USG know that the status quo is not good enough, and we want representation that, at the very least, can run a decent, fair election.

We endorsed Michael Perry in Tuesday's editorial because we think we think he's the right candidate to bring credibility and integrity back to USG. Realistically, incumbent Bill Archer and his candidates will have a large turnout today. Most people on his ticket are greek, and historically, greeks turn out in large numbers for one of their own. Other groups on campus need to have a voice as well, to keep USG from being the clique-controlled organization for which it is so well-known. It is our responsibility to partake in the process and make the electoral decision a campus-wide one, and not just that of a select group.

But whether students vote for Archer, Peter Normand, or Perry, the most important thing is that they vote. We deserve a say in who is elected. Even if a student couldn't care less about who sits in the USG office, he or she may belong to an RSO that gets funded by USG. By helping decide the president and senators, students are at least guaranteed that they made the effort to make USG accountable.

Please go vote today. There are ample locations on campus to do so. All it takes is a simple swipe of your student ID and a couple minutes of your time to ensure that the students truly choose who represents them at SIUC.

COLUMNIST

'Color blind' standards dilute minorities' heritage

How do students of African descent choose to constructively engage their education and environments of higher learning when any inkling of racial consciousness creates hostility, anger and fear in majority peoples? Last week, I saw an article that said that David Horowitz had the right to speak as he will about any subject he pleased because of the First Amendment; however, there is resentment that has historically been shown to Africans when they have spoken about "race," and have been called undemocratic and anti-American and have created social regulations on that type of speech.

The question now becomes, "How can Africans achieve empowerment?" Is it that our First Amendment rights are guaranteed only as long as social regulations and pressures from the educational environment do not impede them? If African students become afraid to mention race in any conversation they engage in, what does that mean? Can an African still be a person without including the legacy that their skin has blanketed them with in America, or should that be ignored to be "objective people" with "neutral standards of personhood"? If it is true that to be "color-blind" is to be the ideal democratic and good person, then what are we to say to the groups of people marked politically by color? Are they racist because they see themselves? Do the Latino/Latinas, the Africans and the ancestors of other non-European peoples become racist in the mentioning of their own histo-



My Nommo

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ries or contemporary problems because they are not "white?"

To be color-blind assumes that people of color cannot see themselves. If this is the case, then what are we really talking about when we say "to look beyond color," or "We are all Americans." This interest grows particularly stronger in the context of contemporary political correctness and multicultural issues in education. If freedom of speech and free expression is mustered to protect the European male who seeks to debate the conversation of reparations and the suffering of Africans in America, how do Africans reconcile the contradiction of, when they speak out in their own interests, social pressure and institutional angst limiting their ability to do so in the university system? Think about this for a moment. If every ethnic minority wrote all their papers about their ethnicity and how the idea or concept of the paper would be viewed from their peoples' experiences, would the University

and its departments embrace such a development? If not, would that be a curtailing of First Amendment rights? At what point do we acknowledge the socio-psychological affects of racism and its ability to hinder the empowerment and intellectual development of oppressed peoples? Every idea must have a subject or subjects that it deals with, either in theory or in practice.

If I asked someone to describe the vision of democracy in America, the question would be "To whom?" The concept would be different to different peoples because different cultural views demand certain perceptions of each. The problem arises when social pressures force individuals to not articulate the positions of their groups because they fear rejection, alienation and falling outside the morality of being "color-blind." It is these acts that are examples of political disempowerment.

"Color-blind" policies and standards of social justice will never be fair nor preferable as a means to move America forward, because they command the illusion of Africans and other non-majority peoples' experience and the severing of cultural ties in the name of neutrality and anti-racism.

MY NOMMO appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political Science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Joseph D. Johnson's 'sports column' lacking one key ingredient ... sports

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Joe Johnson's "sports column" from last week. IT HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH SPORTS. Just because you plug Darryl Strawberry's name in a column about the evils of America's war on drugs, it doesn't mean that all of the sudden it's a sports column. Johnson does this week after week. Out of the four or five I have read, I've seen one column of his that was truly about sports (and that one implied that the St. Louis Cardinals are owned by Anheuser-Busch, which they are not). I don't know who is more ignorant, him for trying to pass off a political column as a sports column or me for still reading it. As a political column it's great, but to call it a sports column is ridiculous.

Kyle Herschelman
sophomore, HRIZ

Drug court legislation a boon for Illinois

DEAR EDITOR:

The Illinois Senate will soon consider Senate Bill 138, that would create a voluntary drug court program in the state. Several other state legislatures are also considering drug court bills, but the Illinois bill is far superior.

Drug courts and associated drug treatment do great things when they help the seriously addicted gain control over their drug use and when they reduce the number of non-violent offenders behind bars. Often, however, coercing a marijuana-user into treatment is more psychologically invasive, more expensive and can last longer than the punishments he or she might have otherwise received.

SB 138 is different because it would create voluntary drug courts. In order to qualify, an offender must admit to have a drug addiction and must be amenable to treatment. Because marijuana is not physically addictive, it will be easy for marijuana users to avoid coerced treatment and pay the fines or serve the time required by law.

Ultimately, the state should not punish adults who use marijuana responsibly. For now, Illinois is at least avoiding a mistake many other states make.

Kat DeBurgh
Legislative Analyst
Marijuana Policy Project
Washington, DC

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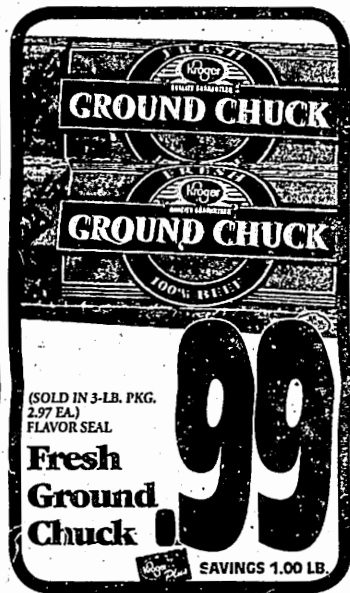
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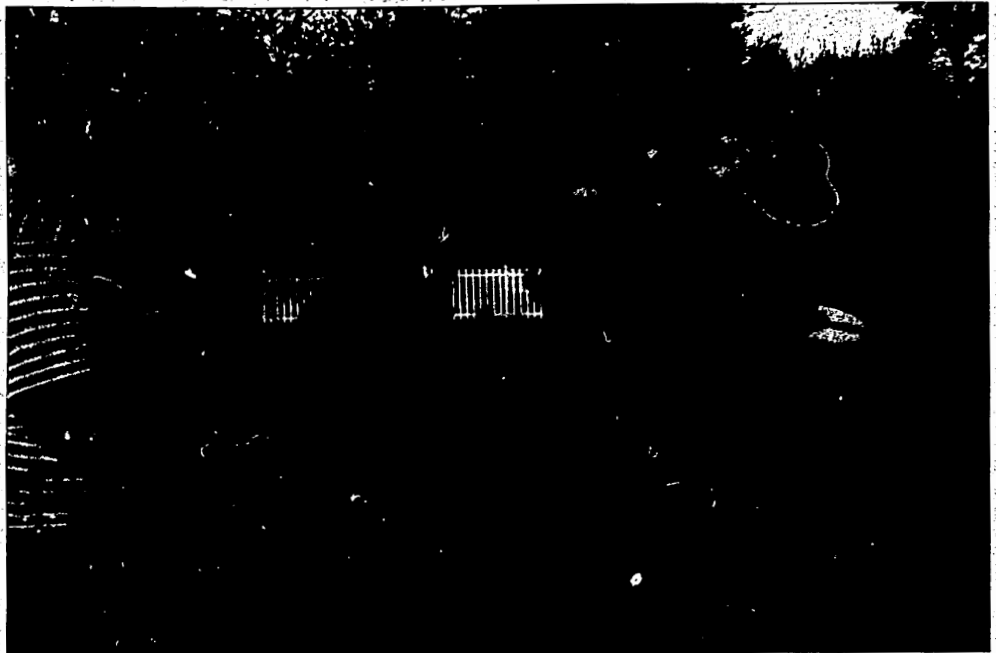
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"Ordered Steps," a Christian step team, rehearse their dance on Tuesday evening in a lot located off of James Street in Carbondale. The group will be performing at the Women's Exposition on Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D at 5:45. Aziza Polk, a sophomore in science, speaks on behalf of the group, "We want to provide alternative ways to worship God."

RONDA YEAGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN



U. of Illinois mascot under fire again

U.S. Commission on Civil Rights calls for the end of Native American imagery in non-native college mascots

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Debate about the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's mascot, Chief Illiniwek, has risen again in response to a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights statement issued Friday.

The statement calls for the end of the use of Native American images and nicknames as sports symbols by non-Native universities.

The document puts pressure on the University of Illinois, which has been caught up with controversy over the appropriateness of Chief Illiniwek for more than a decade.

Carol Spindel, professor of English at UIUC and author of the 2000 book, "Dancing at Halftime: Sports and the Controversy Over American Indian Mascots," said the debate on their campus is "persistent and pervasive."

Critics of Illiniwek say the representation is disrespectful. The mascot is depicted by a student who dances during halftime of football and basketball games, with a painted face and dressed in a costume

and headdress of the Oglala Lakota Sioux tribe. Others insist that the 75-year-old mascot is an important element of U of I's tradition.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights statement is the organization's first formal recommendation on the use of Native American mascots, and although it is not a legal document, it has spurred attention from the U of I's Board of Trustees, which has formed a committee to study the issue. The members of this committee will be announced at the board's May 23 meeting.

SIU Board of Trustee Chair Molly D'Esposito said that it was inappropriate for the SIUC board to comment on what action the U of I's board should take on this issue.

"They have a difficult decision to make," D'Esposito said. "It's a balancing act. They will make the best decision for their university."

Part of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights statement reads, "Schools have the responsibility to educate their students; they should not use their influence to perpetuate misrepresentations of any culture or people. ... The elimination of Native American nicknames and images as sports mascots will benefit not only Native Americans, but all Americans. The elimination of stereotypes will make room for education about real Indian people, current Native American issues and the rich variety of American Indians in our country."

Throughout the years, many universities and colleges across the nation have adopted new mascot names that would seem less offensive. The Dartmouth University "Indians" became the "Big Green." Oklahoma City University became the "Stars" after being the "Chiefs." The St. Johns University of New York adopted the name "Redstorm" instead of "Redmen."

Critics of Chief Illiniwek say they hope the National Collegiate Athletic Association will involve itself in U of I's situation.

Spindel said she hopes the issue will be resolved as soon as possible.

"The University [of Illinois] needs to choose a new team name and symbol to unify the campus," Spindel said. "Nothing is being gained by years of foot-dragging."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Read more about the University of Illinois's stance on the Chief Illiniwek controversy at www.uiuc.edu/illinois/index.html. Also visit the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and Media at www.nars.org/mascot/civilrights.html and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights at www.usccr.gov for full text of their statement.



IMAGE SOURCE: U. OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Chief Illiniwek has been U of I's mascot for over 75 years. Numerous calls for change of the mascot have gone unanswered by the university's administration.

Study shows large vans more likely to roll during an accident

15-passenger vans involved in five fatal collegiate accidents since '99

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a study last week finding that having 10 or more people in a 15-passenger van — which are often used by Registered Student Organizations and sports teams — makes such vehicles nearly three times more likely to roll over.

The study, which was prompted by the number of fatal accidents involving college athletes in the past two years, found that five athletes have been killed in five separate accidents involving 15-passenger vans across the country. In four of these accidents, the van rolled.

The Traffic Safety report found that vans with less than five passengers

have about a 12-percent chance of rolling during a crash, while a van with 10 to 15 passengers has about a 29-percent chance of tipping over.

Cathy Hagler, associate director of finance, said SIUC has not experienced these types of accidents in the 15-passenger vans, but Travel Services plans to meet with legal counsel and University Risk Management to see if any changes need to be made.

"Any kinds of accidents [in the vans] were just minor," she said.

During last fiscal year, 700 trips were taken in the SIUC fleet and outside vendors by RSOs, sports teams and other groups. Hagler said when groups travel in the SIUC fleet, the driver must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and be a University employee on payroll. Outside vendors, which are often used by RSOs, have the same requirements with the exception that the driver must be 21 years old.

Though SIUC has been fortunate

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Former civil rights activist to speak on practical math instruction

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robert Moses worked in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Thursday he will lecture at SIUC about a different organizing mission — teaching math to youth.

Moses, who will be giving his lecture at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, began his organizational career with the SNCC. He spent four years in the south working on the Civil Rights movement, but now his focus is on today's youth.

"Back then, we were young and they were the adult population, now it's reversed," he said. "As adults ourselves, we're trying to get the youth to demand their education."

Moses wants young people to be able to understand computers, so students will be better suited to the future.

The technology in the '60s was

industrial technology, reading and writing," Moses said. "Since then, we've had a technological shift into information age technology."

Through the 1970s and 1980s the Algebra Project emerged. This was a project that Moses developed the concept for when he discovered his daughter was being taught math inadequate for her future. The Algebra Project involves students using real life situations as a basis for understanding mathematical problems.

"As adults, we're trying to get the youth to demand their education," Moses said.

After a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Moses received his master's in philosophy from Harvard. He taught mathematics at the Horace Mann School in New York City from 1958 to 1961.

SEE MOSES PAGE 7

Professor studies biracial, multiracial students' collegiate experiences

SIUC research marks first time such study done in Midwest

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The number of biracial and multiracial students attending universities is increasing nationwide, and SIUC is no exception.

Kristen Renn, an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, is conducting research on biracial and multiracial students at SIUC and John A. Logan College.



Renn

Renn is interested in biracial and multiracial students' development and interactions in the college environment. Renn is interviewing students to find out what their college experience has been like. She wants to find if students with parents of different races feel like they belong at their school.

One to 2 percent of college populations are represented by biracial and multiracial students, and the numbers are rising. In 1990, SIUC had a minority percentage of 13.83. Since then, the number of minorities has risen to 18.78 percent.

Some places have clearly defined racial lines, and Renn is searching to see if the same is true in the Midwest. She is asking this group of students what their college experience has been like, how they identify themselves, and how they have experienced racial divisions on campus.

"The feeling of belonging is important for retention

and getting a good education. You don't want to be at school for four years where you don't feel like you belong," Renn said.

At universities across the United States, students tend to be grouped by monoracial groups.

"We look at people by how they look, but these people's heritage is not exactly how they look," Renn said.

She is doing her research to find if there are appropriate programs and services for these students and if there are academic and social opportunities.

Renn began her research as a graduate student in 1996 at Brown University where she was working as a student life dean. She was intrigued by a discussion with a group of students about interracial dating, and turned the discussion into a project. She interviewed students at three different universities in the Northeast. Renn then decided to come to SIUC to study these matters in a rural, Midwestern environment.

The research is still under way, and Renn is searching for willing participants to share their experiences. After completing research at SIUC, Renn hopes to travel to the South and research students at a historically black university. Research has been done on this topic in the past, but never in the Midwest, and Renn is happy that SIUC is supporting her.

She received a faculty grant from the Office of Research Development and Administration to aid her in finding out more about the college experiences of biracial and multiracial students.

Upon completion of her research, Renn plans to compare the results from each area of the country, because racial dynamics are different in different parts of the country. She is publishing articles, and hopes to write a book about her findings within the next few years. She will not discuss some details about the research, because Renn does not want future participants to be influenced.

"How welcoming students are at campuses seems to affect biracial and multiracial students' college experiences," Renn said.

CARBOZ /

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Howard, who earlier in the week stated that the deal had fallen through, said Tuesday evening that the purchase of the bar is still not final and that she had not been part-owner for some time. Howard, manager of Carboz, said she was "scatred" when she spoke to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Monday.

The transfer of the business' liquor license hit a stumbling block last month when it was discovered that one of the co-applicants had a gambling violation. Keith Marchi was involved with a gambling violation that was dropped to a misdemeanor. Marchi has since stepped down and no longer is part of the day-to-day operations of the company, and the transfer of the liquor license has been approved.

Meanwhile, Zitka envisions many changes to the bar as soon as the purchase is completed, one of which is the change of name from "Carboz" to "Gallagher's." Along with the change in

name, Zitka said the company plans to spend approximately \$150,000 in renovations to the business.

These renovations include: an Irish pub and a beer garden. Zitka said plans are to have renovations begin as soon as the transfer is completed and finished this summer.

He said business hours will be affected by the remodeling, but the business will remain open on Friday and Saturday and be closed during the week.

"Even clubs in St. Louis and Chicago only run two or three days a week," Zitka said.

Zitka said the changes are necessary to make Carboz successful. In the past, business at Carboz has dropped off in the summer and through the week. The addition of the Irish pub is part of plans to diversify the business and increase business throughout the week.

Plans for the addition of a beer garden will be resubmitted to the Liquor Advisory Board, Zitka said. The addition of the beer garden was recom-

mended for approval by the board, but it was denied by the Liquor Control Commission.

Brad Cole, a member of the Liquor Control Commission, said he was aware there were problems with the financing of the purchase, but did not know of any permanent roadblocks with the transaction.

If approved, the garden Zitka proposes would be part of the Irish pub and will not have live music. There was a concern that a beer garden could increase the level of noise from the establishment by the commission. Zitka said he has contacted a sound technician to develop the sound system for the project and that plans were made to keep the noise level at a minimum.

Last month the Commission approved the expansion of a beer garden for nearby Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., which included a stage for live performances.

"We will make whatever changes are necessary to get the beer garden approved," Zitka said.

VAN

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not to have any major accidents, the University of Tennessee at Martin has been faced with such a situation. On March 28, the baseball team was traveling back from a game in Mississippi and was struck by a tractor trailer. Nine athletes, as well as coach Bubba Cates, were injured in the accident.

Lee Wilmot, sports information director at the university, said the baseball team now travels by charter bus.

"The main thing that came out of this situation is that our baseball team doesn't travel by van anymore," said Wilmot, explaining that it is safer to have professional bus drivers instead of students or coaches.

Missy Jeffrey, head coach of SIUC's men's tennis team, is familiar with such dangers of driving the large vans. She described a time when the team was traveling in Louisville, Ky., on snow and ice and almost rearended another vehicle.

"[The vans] are kind of scary. I mean they are fairly dangerous in bad weather," she said. "If the weather is good, I feel safe in them."

She said her team has never traveled with more than eight players at a time, but added that she would feel safer if they had a professional driver.

MOSES

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Moses then decided to direct the Mississippi project of SNCC. Between 1982 and 1987 Moses developed the concept for the Algebra Project while volunteering to teach seventh and eighth graders at M.L. King Elementary School in Cambridge.

Greg Budzban, associate professor of mathematics, who helped bring Moses to SIUC, said the school system should not eliminate the possibility of a career in science and technology for students because of teaching that excludes some students at the junior high and high school levels. He said Moses echoes this philosophy.

Moses was the winner of the 2000 Heinz Award, given by the Heinz family foundation, which honors individuals who have developed and implemented new programs improving human condition. This also caught Budzban's eye as a reason to try to bring Moses to SIUC.

"Here's someone from a Civil Rights background saying what we've been saying in the math and science community for a long time," Budzban said. "The issue of math literacy in the population in general has to be considered one of the most important issues in education in the next 20 years."

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Inter-Greek Council presents Greek awards

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Belgrad hopes that his fraternity is on the road to winning the Most Distinguished Chapter award at this year's Greek Awards ceremony.

Belgrad, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, along with about 300 to 400 other students in greek organizations will assemble to collect awards presented by Inter-Greek Council and its sub-councils at the 70th annual Greek Awards.

Theta Xi won the title of Most Improved Chapter and Outstanding Rush last year and is looking forward to improving its standing.

"This year we have tried to work with other greeks to improve the greek system as a whole," Belgrad said. "We've also [increased] our community service hours and stressed academics."

The IGC will introduce and award distinguished greek members for their service to the community and campus throughout the year at the award banquet. The awards are given based on the Greek Millennium Initiative packet that each council completes to recognize organiza-

tions that have been active in the community. Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the purpose of the greek awards program is to celebrate and recognize the success and accomplishments of sororities and fraternities on the campus.

The IGC sub-councils — InterFraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council — will also hand out individual awards to their members.

Chris Adams, a senior in cinema and photography from Columbia and special events chairman for IGC, said the awards have to deal with "pride" issues.

"It's recognizing the pride in the greek system, pride of hard work and what we do for the community and the campus," Adams said.

The general awards presented by IGC will be Distinguished Community Service, Most Improved, Greek of the Year, Risk Management, Distinguished Scholarship Operations, awards for Greek Week — which includes the Greek Spirit and Greek God and Goddess award — and others. Individual sub-council awards will include, Chapter of the Year, Greek Officer of the Year and others.

Adams said Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has dominated the Greek Awards in recent years, but this year greek organizations made a collective effort to be more involved and stepped up their commitment to be more involved.

J.R. Earley, a junior in physiology from Girard and member of Beta Theta Pi, said as an organization they always try to increase what they do to get better as a chapter and as individual members.

"I think our secret is that everyone works together, everyone gets along and we just have good chemistry," Earley said.

The award ceremony will also feature a slide show highlighting the accomplishments of greek organizations during the past year. Pamela Smoot, assistant professor of black American studies and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Sermersheim said this year's Greek Award should be more impressive compared to the past year and shows that they are getting better every year.

"I'm very proud of the IGC officers, they've done a tremendous job of bringing the greek community up to the next level," Sermersheim said. "I look forward to working with incoming officers to take it even further."

Awards

Greek Awards takes place at 7 tonight in Student Center Ballroom D. For more info call Jerry Price 538-8423.

Business leaders argue against SAT in letter

ROSHNI JAIN
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA (U-Wire) — American business leaders are urging college administrators to de-emphasize the role of the SAT in evaluating applicants, claiming the exam is biased and a poor predictor of future success.

In a strongly worded letter, executives from companies such as Gillette and Verizon Communications, led by the National Urban League, argued Wednesday that the test does not help predict students' career success.

"In corporate America, we routinely place bets on people, including many top-flight executives, who may not have excelled on paper," but who demonstrated the leadership, grit and determination needed to succeed," the letter read.

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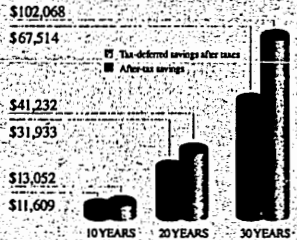
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Activists say anti-abortion website encourages violence

MEGAN GREEN
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-Wire) — The line between freedom of speech and public safety concerns is at the heart of an ongoing court battle about an anti-abortion web site that some activists say encourages violence against doctors who perform the medical procedure.

A federal appeals court on March 28 overturned a verdict that had awarded Planned Parenthood \$109 million in a federal suit against a website, titled the "Nuremberg Files" that lists the names and addresses of abortion providers.

If those doctors are killed or wounded, a black line appears over their name on the site. The site also describes the personal stories of women who have died from abortions and also shows graphic pictures of aborted babies.

Anti-abortion activists said in court they have the right to portray abortion doctors as "baby butchers" on their website. The court agreed, saying the site is protected by the First Amendment.

That ruling had no effect on the existence of the site, which moved to a South African Internet server following the original suit. But the decision did throw out the monetary penalties against American Coalition of Life Activists, Advocates for Life Ministries and Webmaster Neal Horsley, the operators of the Nuremberg Files.

Lisa Radelet, director of external affairs for Planned Parenthood of North Central Florida, said the organization is disappointed by the court's decision. She described the site as horrifying and said it encourages people to take violent measures to stop abortions.

"We thought that most reasonable people could distinguish the difference between free speech and threatening activities," Radelet said.

The organization is petitioning for a rehearing in front of the entire court of appeals in hopes of upholding the original jury decision.

"A court of appeals only has a few judges look at individuals cases. We want an entire panel of judges to re-visit the case and hopefully support the first decision," Radelet said. Radelet said some members of Congress also are petitioning to rehear the case, led by Democrat Sen. Charles Schumer of New York.

But many anti-abortion activists support the website, which they said provides public information. Christine Barr, director of Gainesville Right to Life, said she believes the public has a right to know which doctors are providing abortions.

"I personally would not go to an obstetrician who does abortions, because I want my doctor to care about the sanctity of life — especially the life of my child," Barr said.

Barr said she thinks the verdict is just because the site should be protected under free speech.

"I feel that no one has the right to regulate the Internet, and if they had in this instance, it could have opened up a door to more censorship," she said.

Barr said she "wholeheartedly" disagrees with the idea that the website promotes violent behavior.

"I don't condone violence against anyone, because only God has the right to take a life," she said. "I don't think the site encourages people to commit violent acts, and it's obvious that the courts don't either."

The case raises sticky issues about the difference between constitutionally protected free speech and dangerous incitements to violence. UF law professor Lyrrissa Lidsky, who specializes in mass media law and Internet defamation, said the difficulty is deciding whether or not the website encourages violent behavior.

"This is a hard case because the site published information that was already public," Lidsky said.

Students walk out on conservative Horowitz during speech at U. Cal.-Davis

S.F. ZOOK
THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE

DAVIS, Calif. (U-Wire) — In his visit to the University of California-Davis campus Monday night, conservative political commentator David Horowitz — the author of a controversial advertisement against reparations for slavery — steered his speech away from the issue of repentance when addressing over 100 demonstrators present.

Upon taking the Freeborn Hall stage, Horowitz was greeted by a group of students who chanted and held up a sign that read, "David Horowitz is the racist of the year."

"We had a lot of people show up tonight to demonstrate that they can't handle ideas," Horowitz said toward the end of his talk.

The ad, entitled "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea — And Racist Too" has sparked nationwide debate about reparations and freedom of speech on today's college campuses. Horowitz's ad ran in The California Aggie on Feb. 28, after it failed to go through standard approval. Aggie Editor in Chief Eleesa V. Agopian apologized for the ad, citing its violation of the newspaper's advertisement policies.

The ad also inadvertently ran in the UC Berkeley student newspaper on the same day, after it failed to be approved by the editorial board. The newspaper, The Daily Californian, also apologized.

Horowitz said that these apologies have labeled him by labeling him as a racist, adding that they also diminish the freedom of college students.

"In apologizing for running the ad, (those newspapers) surrendered

to the Fourth Estate," he said.

While Horowitz said the controversy surrounding his ad has made people more aware of the reparations issue, he said it also illuminated the "inexcusable conditions on college campuses." He said non-liberal ideas are suppressed by the leftist majority.

"(Those who apologized) are fascists," Horowitz stated.

In his presentation, Horowitz suggested that The Aggie should have printed a full rebuttal to the ad's 10 points, some of which stated that reparations to African Americans have already been paid in the form of welfare and that only a small minority of white Americans owned slaves.

Horowitz called slavery "a crime against humanity" but he also said reparations to be paid. Moreover, he said he opposes the idea that struggling immigrants would have to contribute to reparations for middle class African Americans.

"I didn't say anyone should be grateful for slavery... We're talking about the present generation," he said.

He also said that while African Americans are poor by American standards, the advantages of living in the United States can be found by comparing their income levels to those of citizens in west Africa.

Halfway through the talk, nearly two thirds of the audience stood up, turned their backs to Horowitz and slowly filed out of Freeborn Hall. As a symbol of the protest, which was organized by UCD student organization 100 Black Scholars, demonstrators wore all black clothing.

"The communists and fascists of Germany did exactly this... They would break up meetings," Horowitz said.

One audience member asked

why Horowitz called the protesters fascists when they also expressed their freedom of speech rights. In response, Horowitz said that by leaving, the protesters were refusing to open themselves to hearing an opposing viewpoint, and thus disrespecting him.

During his speech, UCD sophomore Nascem Beauchman spoke to a crowd of protesters outside.

"David Horowitz is a little racist," said Beauchman, who is the president of 100 Black Scholars. "The big racists are the ones that are paying for him to speak."

The event was sponsored by the Davis College Republicans, Young America's Foundation and Intercollegiate Studies Institute. Nick Selzer, a member of the Davis College Republicans, said the walk-out demonstrated a mob mentality and that the overall atmosphere at the speech was not conducive to free expression.


"I don't think (Horowitz's appearance) made any headway at all," he said.

Horowitz, a former liberal who has been a civil rights advocate since 1948, said leftist politics have not helped African American communities. As evidence, he cited inner city school systems that are run primarily by liberals.

Some students, like Jeremy Rye, said the facts used by Horowitz to justify his arguments against reparations were untrue. Others also criticized the format of his speech, saying that it was not cohesive and was unrelated to the ideas presented in the ad.


"We came to hear his ideas on reparations... He seemed to be talking about history and facts that were unrelated," UCD student Emilia Wilkins said.

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Legislation tries to protect students from credit card debt

TODD PIPITONE
CAMPUS TIMES

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U-Wire) - College students may soon have the U.S. government as their ally in the battle against credit card debt.

Congresswoman Louise Slaughter (D-N.Y.), whose constituents hail from Monroe County, introduced the bipartisan College Student Credit Card Protection Act (H.R. 184) March 28.

The proposed bill would limit the available credit line that a credit card company can give a student to 20 percent of his or her annual income if the student does not have a co-signer for the card. It would also require parents who co-sign to agree in writing to any and all increases in the credit limit.

The bill is seen as a way for students to protect themselves from the current onslaught of credit card solicitations that have caused many to declare themselves bankrupt.

"What does it take for a college student to get a credit card? It turns out the credit card companies are practically giving them away — by the lure of free T-shirts and mugs — with little scrutiny of a student's ability to repay their debt," Slaughter said in a statement introducing the bill on the floor of the House of Representatives. "As a result, a lot of college students end up taking a crash course in debt management."

American Express is one example of a credit card company that uses enticing features such as discounts on retail items and airfare to persuade college students to sign up for their card.

American Express spokeswoman Monica Beaupre said in an article in the Democrat and Chronicle that the company does not make any comments on legislative proposals, but she added that the company does have a plan in

place to help students use their cards responsibly.

Mastercard and Visa also follow similar strategies.

Slaughter told those in attendance during her introductory statement that close to one in 10 undergraduates owe more than \$7,000 in credit card debt.

"The number of bankruptcies among individuals under the age of 25 have nearly quadrupled in the last five years," Slaughter said.

A research study done by Harvard law professor and bankruptcy expert Elizabeth Warren in 1999 documented a 51 percent increase in the number of people aged 18 to 24 applying for bankruptcy since 1991.

"Credit cards are a terrible thing. We lose more students to credit card debt than to academic failure," Slaughter said, quoting John Simpson, an Indiana University administrator.

Following Slaughter's lead, New York State Senator George Maziarz (R/C-North Tonawanda) scheduled a public forum Tuesday at SUNY Brockport to discuss legislation to ban the marketing of credit cards on SUNY and CUNY campuses across the state.

"Currently, there is no statute prohibiting a state-financed institution from merchandising credit cards," Maziarz said in a press release. "The purpose of this legislation is to mitigate the chances of students overburdening their own resources and to remove SUNY and CUNY from partaking in the dangerous precedent of teaching students how to spend money they do not have."

New York is among a handful of states considering legislation that would create rules governing credit card solicitation on campus.

Maziarz's bill would not affect private universities such as UR, however. Instead these universities attempt to regulate credit card solicitors in their own ways.

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Task force reviews U.-Cal. system crime statistics

ROBERT SOLONGA
DAILY BRUIN

LOS ANGELES (U-Wire) - A task force commissioned by the University of California reported Friday that though there is much room for improvement, past underreporting of crime statistics for UC campuses was not deliberate.

Following its investigation of UC Davis, Irvine and Riverside, the task force recommended the UC reconcile varying crime definitions in the FBI, California Penal and Clery Act codes.

The task force also recommended that the UC develop a uniform format for reporting UC crimes and implement an ongoing training program and information exchange for all campuses.

Overall, the task force found well-intended efforts in reporting statistics.

"Clearly no campus' intent was to mislead parents and students about the safety of its campuses," said Michael Reese, assistant vice president of strategic communications for the UC Office of the President.

The task force, which includes UCLA's Chief of Police Clarence Chapman, was formed in response to articles published September 2000 by The Sacramento Bee and Los Angeles Times.

The articles alleged the UC system underreported crime statistics, which violated the Clery Act, formerly known as the Campus Security Act.

Passed by Congress in 1990, the law was renamed the Clery Act in memory of Jeanne Clery, a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered on her campus in 1986.

Amendments made to the act in 1998 expanded campus responsibilities for recording crime statistics, the number of people from whom colleges must collect statistics, and revised reporting methods and deadlines.

These amendments also increased the scope of crimes included in the statistics, such as murder, sex offenses and hate crimes.

Nancy Greenstein, director of police community services for UCSD, said UCLA has been in compliance with the act.

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RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Installation: Bill Guzzo and Andrew Pagan, of Las Vegas, put up a new Clark Station image, replacing the Wareco runner, at the Phillips 66 gas station, located at 511 E. Walnut St. in Carbondale. Paragon Installation, of Hobart, Ind., completed the job Tuesday evening.

State task force fights Internet pedophiles successfully

ADAM JADHAV
DAILY ILLINI

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Friday's arrest of a Rantoul man was the latest move by the Illinois Internet Child Exploitation Task Force to fight Internet-related sex crimes.

Terry Lee Gordon, 33, was apprehended in the parking lot of an Urbana church where, officials believe, he intended to meet a 14-year-old girl for sex. Instead, Gordon found members of the task force and the Champaign County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office has worked with the task force since its inception in 1997. Members of the task force monitor chatrooms on the Internet looking for people who show intentions of meeting children for sex. Officers then engage suspects in conversation, pretending to be minors.

"You have an officer that's online posing as a child," said Keith Chaval, coordinator of the task force. "They'll be

just hanging out in chatrooms on the Internet. What they find happening is that pedophiles will start reaching out to them to find kids who they can meet with."

Officers must be careful to avoid entrapment as they converse with a suspect. Doug Timmerman, a local criminal attorney, said filing charges of entrapment against law enforcement officers could be a legitimate defense, depending on the circumstances.

"If the cop originates the idea and induces someone into conduct that is criminal, then maybe you can call it entrapment," Timmerman said.

Chaval said in all cases he's handled, the suspects are very forward about their intentions. He said that conversations are always initiated by the suspect.

"In these cases, the pedophiles are so aggressive," Chaval said. "There's no question in whose mind the criminal intent forms."

Chaval said the task force has made more than 75 arrests since 1997, each of which has been successful. He said only one case has gone to trial, and no one has ever used entrapment as a defense.

U. Idaho's Kappa Sigma fraternity forced to go dry after violation

FROM STAFF REPORTS
IDAHO AROGNAUT

MOSCOW, Idaho (U-Wire) - The Inter Fraternity Council of the University of Idaho sanctioned the Kappa Sigma house to go dry until 2001 Fall semester after members and 'rshues were involved in a Vandal Friday Rush violation.

Members of the house took Vandal Friday guests to an off-campus event where alcohol was served.

According to IFC policy, every Rush event must be dry. "In accordance with the Idaho state law, alcoholic beverages may neither be consumed nor possessed by persons under the legal drinking age while on chapter property, in leased facilities or at any chapter sponsored event.

"Alcoholic beverages may not be purchased for, served to, or

sold to underage persons by active chapter members of legal drinking age on chapter property, in leased facilities or at any chapter sponsored event."

The sanctions require that Kappa Sigma go dry as of Friday at noon, according to IFC President Jonathan Parker. The house will continue to be dry until the first day of school fall semester of 2001.

After that, members will be allowed to have alcohol on the property but may not sponsor or co-sponsor any activity involving alcohol. The Kappa Sigma house will be allowed to continue to participate in all other functions, according to IFC Judicial Board Chair Collin Glenn.

After a nine week probationary period, the house will appear before the IFC, and if no other violations are encountered, the house will be taken off probation.

No other houses were involved in the violation, accord-

ing to the IFC board.

The Kappa Sigma nationals have not been involved with the incident.

"We are a strong self-governing greek system," Parker said. He said the board felt the incident could be handled without involving national organizations.

Glenn agreed and did not anticipate further problems with the house. "They have dealt with it very quickly and maturely. (Kappa Sigma President Mike Jennings) has been really helpful and compliant with all the sanctions," Glenn said.

Jennings was unavailable for comment.

Parker said all Vandal Friday guests were sent letters and told at numerous gatherings with the IFC that all events would be "alcohol free."

"Fraternities screw up every now and then," Glenn said. "Sanctions are just a way to get things back under control."

U. Chicago graduate wins Pulitzer for Broadway play 'Proof'

JENNIFER BUSSELL
CHICAGO MAROON

CHICAGO (U-Wire) - University of Chicago alumnus David Auburn has been awarded the 2001 Pulitzer Prize in drama for his hit Broadway play "Proof." Praised for its sarcastic sense of humor, "Proof" is a dramatic mystery about the daughter of a brilliant but unstable Chicago mathematician. The 85th annual Pulitzer Prizes were announced Monday by President George Rupp of Columbia University.

"It's about this woman, Catherine, who is both worried that she is going to inherit her father's mental illness and has some hope that she has inherited some of his mental ability, his genius. She's trying to prove to herself over the course of the evening what the truth is. I think that's sort of the center of it," Auburn said.

The physical center of the play is the Hyde Park house inhabited by Catherine and her father. Designed by John Lee Beatty, after a visit to specific blocks in Hyde Park, the set recreates the Chicago porch that a professor might inhabit.

"I knew I needed a campus setting so I just picked the campus I knew the best," Auburn said. "It just felt right. You see a lot of people in Hyde Park who sort of might have slipped off the tracks a little bit."

The University of Chicago was perfectly suited for Auburn when he was a student here as well as being the perfect setting for his play.

"I really liked [the University]. As soon as I got there I felt really comfortable. I never had a doubt that it was the right school for me," Auburn said.

Auburn matriculated to the University in 1987 as a political science concentrator, but quickly immersed himself in the theater scene, reviewing Chicago theater for the Maroon.

"I was in Off-Off Campus the second year that it started. I started writing sketches there. I'd never done any writing before, and I found out that I liked it," Auburn said.

"It was very valuable for me that there was no theater department. That made me invest more into my theater. One of the greatest parts of the U of C is the do-it-yourself quality. You have incredible freedom at school to experiment. It's because I had so much freedom to goof around in the theater that I had time to discover that was what I really liked," Auburn said.

After graduation, Auburn pursued his writing career, first as a screenwriter with a fellowship at American Studios in Los Angeles and then as a playwright in New York.

"I thought I could learn more, have more fun, do more work, and have a better apprenticeship in the theater than anywhere else," Auburn said.

In New York, Auburn wrote plays for production at the Julliard School and held odd jobs until an off-Broadway production of his Chicago-set "Skyscraper" caught the attention of the Manhattan Theater Club,

who asked him to keep them in mind for his next play. That play was "Proof."

Auburn wrote "Proof" over eight months in 1998 while he and his future wife, Frances Rosenfeld, were living in London so Rosenfeld could finish her doctorate in history.

"The first draft I wrote very quickly because the whole plot was clear to me. Then really figuring out the characters, what they were like as people, took a little longer," Auburn said.

The people of Auburn's play have been praised as real, complex, and, above all, human, while the current Broadway cast has been touted as exceptional. Catherine is played by Mary-Louise Parker, Robert, her father, is Larry Bryggman, her sister Claire is Johanna Day, and Hal, Catherine's love interest and her father's former student, is Ben Shenkman.

"The characters come from the demands of the story," Auburn said.

Auburn didn't necessarily set out to write a play about math. The development of "Proof" was plot-based, inspired by conflicts Auburn found interesting.

"It was really just two ideas. One was the idea that someone was worried that they might inherit their parent's mental illness. The other was fighting between two sisters after a parent's death. Then it became about the math/academic background," Auburn said.

"I thought that if the thing discovered was some kind of scientific document it would be more interesting for me," Auburn said. "It seemed like territory that was dramatic and interesting and a little unfamiliar to audiences."

So Auburn set out to write a play incorporating the "subculture of mathematics and quirks of the University into a mystery/family drama.

"Research is too impressive-sounding a word for what I did," Auburn said. "I read books for laymen about math. I talked to mathematicians, whom I later invited to see the play."

Auburn said he has seen his play almost exclusively with Chicagoans, who are struck by the almost eerie resemblance of the set to the environs of the University.

"I love this production of the play. Sullivan [the director] has done a fabulous job," Auburn said.

"I try to tell stories as clearly as I can. If it has broader connotations for people, that's great. And if they just enjoy the mystery of it, that's good too," Auburn said.

With respect to the Pulitzer, which came as no surprise to the theater world after "Proof's" critical and commercial Broadway success, Auburn is unsure where it will take him.

"I really don't know what it entails in the long run. If the prize brings more people in to see it, then that's great. You're not getting the experience of the play if you just read it; you have to see it.

As a playwright, you hope the production realizes your play," Auburn said.

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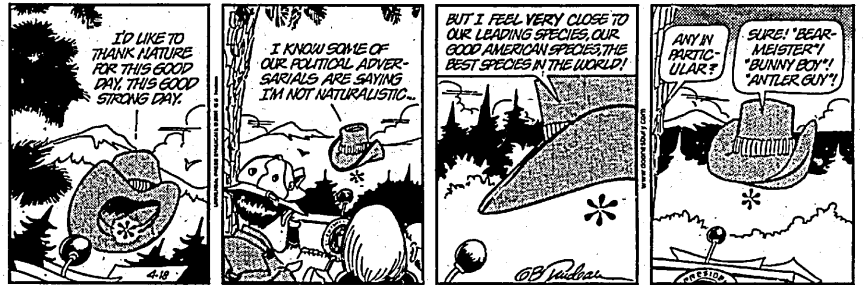
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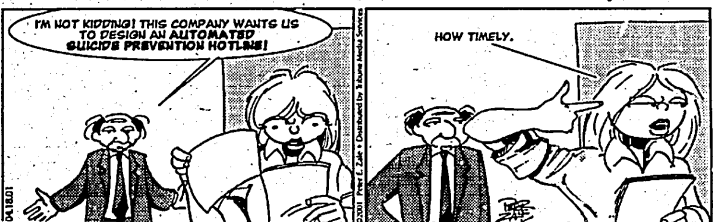
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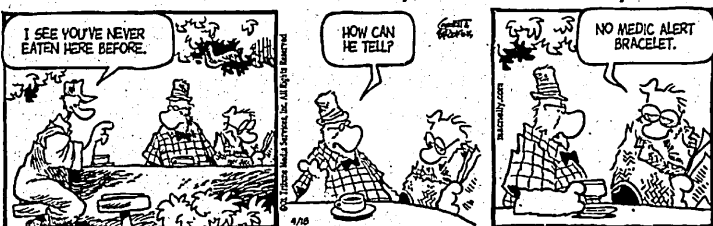
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Mills sprinting ahead

Men's track sophomore provisionally qualified for nationals, with a school record in his sights and he's not even close to being done yet

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

One-tenth of a second can be an eternity in sprinting and it's all that stands between Kevin Mills and the SIU record in the 100-meter dash.

Mills recognizes the honor, but he's got his mind on other things.

The sophomore sprinter from Bethel, Tobago, snatched a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 10.34 seconds in the 100-meter dash in Arkansas this past weekend. Saluki alum Michael Franks owns the school record with a time of 10.25, which he set in 15-4.

Sprints/hurdles coach Enrique German does not want Mills thinking about the school record that he's approaching, though.

"I want him to be stress-free," said German. "I want to have the stress myself. I want him to show up and just do his best he can do."

Mills can visualize the record close ahead, but only wants to improve himself in technique and then reap the rewards.

"I had a good training week," said Mills of the week of practice prior to his big run. "It's all about confidence."

Mills credited the running program set up by German and head coach Cameron Wright as an essential ingredient

to his success. "The program's nothing new," said German. "It's just correction of technique, mechanics and power."

Mills is looking forward to the possibility of competing in the Trinidad and Tobago National Senior Championships in early July. Mills' homeland of Tobago is the southernmost Caribbean Island, right off the shores of Venezuela.

"If I'm running this way with no injuries and with the training program I'm on right now, I should have a pretty good chance," said Mills.

Mills transferred to SIU from Lindenwood University in Missouri, where he gained All-American status as a freshman. He believes the change of scenery has had a positive effect on his sprinting.

"Coach German is an excellent coach," said Mills. "I owe everything to this training program."

Mills also spoke highly of SIU's facilities, compared to those of Lindenwood.

Wright believes SIU will be even more improved with Mills as an integral part of the future for Saluki track and field.

"He's a young kid and he's going to get a lot better," said Wright. "We'll recruit a lot of people around him."

"He's the kind of kid you want to build a program around."



Mills

Men's tennis looks for second conference win

Salukis battle Evansville today in Missouri Valley Conference action at University Courts

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki men's tennis team begins the first of four home matches against conference foes today as it faces the University of Evansville at the University Courts.

The Salukis (3-11, 1-4) look at today's 3:30 p.m. match with the Aces (5-10, 1-4) as being pivotal toward building momentum for the rest of this week's matches.

First-year head coach Missy Jeffrey anticipates a tough meeting with the Aces, citing doubles play as being the key to which of these similar teams pull it out.

"We have struggled to win the doubles point all season," Jeffrey said. "The doubles point can set the tone."

The Salukis and Aces both won one of their doubles matches against nationally ranked Illinois State University.

Jeffrey believes confidence is one thing the Salukis lack,

and the match against the Aces may provide that.

"You can't win the close matches unless you are really confident," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey believes senior Chris Carpenter, coming off his first singles win at the No. 5 spot against Bradley, and junior Brian Blake, who is looking for his first singles win at the No. 6 slot, have a great opportunity to produce against the Aces.

"That win against Bradley really helped Chris," Jeffrey said. "Brian split with Bradley at No. 6 singles and the Bradley No. 6 defeated Evansville's No. 6."

The Aces enter Wednesday's matchup losers of four of their past five matches. The Aces lost to the No. 23 ranked team in the nation — the Indiana State Sycamores 7-0. The Salukis lost earlier in the season to Indiana State by the same score.

SIU enters the game after a tough weekend, falling prey to two nationally ranked teams — the University of Louisville and Illinois State. The Salukis did earn their first win since March 21, against Bradley on Friday.

"It's pretty tough when you go up against nationally ranked teams," Jeffrey said. "We should've played better, but a win against Evansville will really help in building confidence."

HARVEY

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and I said, 'Maybe it's the best for both people.'

"Usually it takes a junior-college kid somewhere between half a season and a season, and then they adjust to the level. It seemed like Toshay could never just do it. I'm disappointed because I wanted him to be successful. I think he has a lot of talent but at the same time, if I'm demanding of everyone else to take care of business, he also has to take care of business, so we have to move forward."

Harvey admitted the jump from junior college to Division I basketball was difficult.

"As far as on the court, you know, it was a whole new situation," Harvey said. "I'm used to playing fast-paced basketball. With the system we had here at Southern Illinois, it was more restricted. I just didn't adjust to it as fast as I thought I would."

Harvey will likely transfer to a Division-II program or an NAIA school closer to his family in Texas.

"I want him to finish off the semester," Weber said. "I'm

hoping we can find him a school back in Texas for him so he can continue to go to college and finish his degree and play basketball and then be closer to his family."

And while the decision was serious enough to put out a press release, Harvey left open the possibility that he could end up staying at SIU.

"I'm doing what I'm doing for my brothers and sisters," Harvey said. "If I leave, I'm going to transfer to another school. I've decided [to leave] but I will be here for the summertime and there's no telling what might happen."

With Harvey gone, the Salukis now have two scholarships open. The spring signing period opened April 11 and closes May 15, and SIU has not signed anyone. Weber said his goal is to sign a big freshman.

"It's late now with recruiting," Weber said. "We're not going to panic. We have most of our guys back and we had three guys sitting out so we're going to add that to the mix."

"We're hoping to sign a player and if we can sign a second one, that would be great. I'm hoping if we can sign one more freshman we can start balancing out our classes. That's what hurt us this year. We didn't have enough upper-classmen."

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Hiller named MVC Women's Golfer of the Week

Junior Alison Hiller has been named the Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week for shooting a three-round score of 240 at the Indiana Invitational April 7-8 in Bloomington, Ind.

Hiller's 77.7 stroke per-round average and her single round score of 69 on at the Lady Trojan Invitational in October are the lowest in SIU women's golf history.

Poliquin and Beitler named MVC Track Athletes of the Week

Senior Caryn Poliquin and freshman Noa Beitler were named Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Athletes of the Week after their exploits at the McDonald Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., this past weekend.

Poliquin, a Gurnee native, took "Field Athlete" honors for three top-five finishes at the meet, while Beitler, a Rehovot, Israel, native, won the "Track Athlete" award for her first-place finish in the 800-meter run.

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Meeting at second

Softball travels to Evansville, Ind., for MVC doubleheader today

COREY CUSICK
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And down the home stretch they come.

With Illinois State a few lengths ahead in the Missouri Valley Conference race, the SIU and University of Evansville softball teams will attempt to keep within striking distance today when the two second-place teams meet up for a 3 p.m. doubleheader in Evansville, Ind.

With identical 12-4 marks in the MVC, today's doubleheader will be key for both teams. The Salukis (29-12, 12-4) have just three MVC series remaining in the regular season, while Evansville (28-11, 12-4) has the daunting task of bouncing back from today's contest into a three-game series with first-place Illinois State (13-1 MVC) this weekend.

Fourteen days ago when SIU and Evansville met up for a single game, the Salukis escaped with a 2-1 eight inning victory at IAW Fields.

This time, the ball is in Evansville's backyard.

"We know it's a big game, but we're just going to take it like any other game," said senior Amanda Rexroat. "We know they're good hitters; they have good pitching."

Evansville possesses the No. 2 and No. 3 hitters in

the Valley in Jamie Davidson (.382 avg.) and Jessica Huff (.379 avg.), but that didn't matter two weeks ago when Saluki pitcher Erin Stremsterfer allowed just one ball to be hit out of the infield.

The Purple Aces have a pair of top-notch pitchers as well, though, Maggie Ross (0.96 ERA) and Lissa Conn (1.17 ERA) rank second and third in the league in ERA respectively, trailing only Stremsterfer.

SIU hit Conn hard in the last meeting, and cranked out 11 hits and 11 runs on Monday, proving the Salukis can hit, despite that they rank last in the league in team-hitting.

"Hopefully, it will be us hitting and them not hitting; Erin shut them down last time," Rexroat said.

But the Salukis are sticking to their game plan of not getting too high or too low for any opponent.

"Evansville's an outstanding team, and what we're going to have to do is we're going to have to go over there and approach them knowing that they're a good team," said Saluki head coach Kerri Blylock.

And as the Salukis come down the final turn of the season, a mere seven practices remain in the numerous balgames. But that is something the team isn't overly concerned with.

"The skills should be there, if they're not there then you're basically out of luck," Rexroat said. "It comes down to who's more mentally tough at the end of the year, whose bodies are still holding up. So, whoever is going to be able to walk off the field in one piece is probably going to be the better team in the end."

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Nelson out at third

Baseball hits the road to Capaha in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 3 p.m. today

JAVIER SERNA
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SIU third baseman Luke Nelson is usually one to punish baseballs at the plate.

In Sunday's 5-4 win against Illinois State University, the roles were reversed, and Neil Johnson's wild pitch bruised Nelson's hamstring.

So Nelson, who's swinging with a .336 batting average, will be missed in today's 3 p.m. matchup against Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"My back is pretty sore," Nelson said. "I'm having spasms in my back so this is going to make me take off a couple days, and hopefully, I'll be ready for the weekend."

SIU head coach Dan Callahan is not certain on who will fill in for the ailing Nelson, but either redshirt freshman Greg Andrews or junior John Clem will likely get the nod.

"It depends on whether or not they throw a right-hander or left-hander," Callahan said.

Clem is hitting .333 in nine at-bats in 14 games this season. In that short period of time, Clem has committed just one error. Andrews, who Callahan likes against left-handed pitching, has had 70 at-bats and is hitting with a .300 batting average in 29 games. He has 21 hits with six doubles and a home run, but has committed four errors.

ANOTHER MIDWEEK WORRY

All season long, Saluki baseball has struggled with its Wednesday non-conference games. In fact, they have yet to win one of the four Wednesday games played. The closest they came was a 6-6 tie with the University of Illinois March 27 — a game called because of darkness.

The most distressing factor behind this stat is a lack of effort, and Callahan has repeatedly voiced his disgust about it. The team has admittedly not put forth enough effort in these games.

Part of the problem Callahan has alluded to is the fact that these games have no bearing on a team's conference standing. But that's no excuse.

"The mental mistakes are what's hurting us," Ryan Murray said. "The spirit is there. It's not dead. It's not like we have to bring it back or anything."

But spirit has gotten the Salukis close to nowhere in these midweek matchups.

"We've got to approach it like we would a weekend game," second baseman Dane Kerley said. "We haven't done that so far this year. We haven't taken a very good approach into those midweek games. We've got to take a better approach to it and treat it like a conference game."

WILL IT RAIN AGAIN?

On March 18, Jason Rainey was hit by a pitch in the final game of a series with Wichita State University. It deeply bruised his hand, and the sophomore from Normal hasn't played a game since.

X-Rays revealed the bone wasn't broken, but Rainey has yet to return to action. Rainey said he's still not at 100

SIU Salukis Southeast Missouri State

Wednesday 3 p.m.
at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Series Notes:

The Salukis fell 11-5 to the Indians on April 4. The Salukis have lost the last three games in the series and have lost 3-of-6 to the Indians under current SIU head coach Dan Callahan. Overall, the Salukis lead the series 34-15.

The word on the Salukis:

SIU has lost nine of its last 12 games, but is coming off a 5-4 victory over Illinois State University on Sunday. Justin Maurath (.345) lead SIU in hitting and Roman Schooley (.336) is on a 17 game hitting streak. Luke Nelson (.336) will not play due to a bruised hamstring. The Salukis are hitting .278 as a team. SIU's team ERA sits at 4.19. Closer Scott Lucht leads the way with a 4-2 record and 2.67 era.

Projected starting pitcher:
32 Ryan Alrd, 2-4, 4.37 ERA.



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The word on the Indians:

SEMO has won seven out of its last nine games and is hitting .299 as a team. The Indian pitching staff has dangerous command with a team ERA of 3.81. Clemente Bonilla is one of the top hitters in the country and leads SEMO with a .433 batting average with 40 walks. Todd Pennington of Wolf Lake/McClure is 7-1 with a 1.07 era.

Projected starting pitcher:
TBA

Bottom Line:

The Salukis have yet to win a midweek nonconference game this season. The SIU pitching staff will have to throw with caution against the "Eke" Et — Clemente Bonilla, Zach Koro-wick and Jeff Bourbon. The trio combined for six runs off six hits versus the Salukis in their last meeting, which was SIU's last nonconference game.

percent.

"I have real limited [pain]," Rainey said.

Frustration has set in for Rainey, who doesn't enjoy being a speculator.

"I feel like sometimes I'm not part of the team because I can't be out there with them," Rainey said. "It's real frustrating because I had a lot of goals this season. I was just starting to feel real good when I got hit in the hand."

Rainey would like to slowly work himself into game situations, starting out pinch-hitting or as the designated hitter.

"I just need to start getting my [at-bats]," Rainey said. But Rainey is wary of his situation with coaches.

"It doesn't feel like it did in the beginning of the season, basically," Rainey said. "Since I've been out so long, I don't know if [the coaching staff] has the same confidence in me."

"He said he didn't want to play at 80/85 percent," Callahan said. "In the meantime, that's when Justin Maurath got his chance."

Maurath's .342 batting average is the highest on the team. Those numbers are hard to argue with, and Callahan said he would also like to give junior Dustin Downs some time in left field.

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One and done: Harvey headed out

Toshay Harvey leaves men's basketball team in mutual decision with head coach Bruce Weber

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

He struggled on and off the court — likely in part the result of a difficult family situation hundreds of miles from Carbondale.

And so, Toshay Harvey's decision to leave the SIU men's basketball team to move closer to family in Texas was officially announced Tuesday.

SIU head coach Bruce Weber said that Harvey had difficulty adjusting to the Division I level, but called the departure mutual.

"When you have a team and something has to be taken care of, everyone has to do it," Weber said. "And if they don't, they have to pay the consequences. I also think some of it comes down to the fact that he has a world of problems on his shoulders."

Harvey, a Houston native, is from a fatherless home and his mother died last year. Currently, an aunt of Harvey's is taking care of his siblings in Texas.

"It's all based on my family," Harvey said. "I'm going back home to be with my family. Family comes before basketball or anything else."

In recent weeks, rumors surrounding Harvey's future at SIU had surfaced. Harvey, perhaps SIU's most athletic player, hadn't been scrimmaging with the team

during informal team practices.

"We knew about it for some time," freshman forward Sylvester Willis said. "It was just something coach had to do. I guess coach was fed up. I was sad to see him go, but, I mean, I guess the business is like that."

"I think it was miscommunication between the two of them. I don't know if Toshay knew what [Weber] wanted from him, but I think he tried his best at all times."

Harvey had transferred as a sophomore from Kilgore College to SIU this season. He was among three transfers this season along with guard Marcus Belcher and forward Tyrese Buie. While Harvey averaged 4.4 points in 17.2 minutes of action per contest and garnered the team's "defensive player of the year" distinction, Belcher averaged 6.6 points a game, while Buie averaged 9.2.

Harvey finished with 26 steals and 16 blocked shots on the defensive end, but struggled with his shot all season, shooting just 32.9 percent from the floor.

"I thought our other two junior college kids Buie and Belcher made some adjustments about midway through [the season]," Weber said. "I guess Toshay didn't react to it like I would have wanted him to



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Sophomore transfer Toshay Harvey will not suit up as a Saluki next season. Harvey is leaving the team to be closer to his family in Texas. The Houston native had 26 steals, blocked 16 shots and averaged 4.4 points and 17.2 minutes a game en route to SIU's "defensive player of the year" honors this season.

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Football inching toward Saturday scrimmage

Running back Tom Koutsos sidelined with ankle injury

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jerry Kill won't have his traditional meal of beans to feed the losing squad, but nonetheless the first-year Saluki football head coach insists it won't spoil the festivities.

As spring football nears an end, Kill and the Salukis welcome any SIU students and faculty, as well as the rest of the community, to bring a lawn chair to McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon and watch a Saluki football scrimmage. Free hot dogs, chips and pop will be served at 3:30 and the scrimmage begins at 4.

In past years, Kill dubbed the scrimmage the pork and beans game, where the winning team enjoys the mouth-watering taste of pork, while the losers fumigate their insides with beans.

"Not many people want to eat those beans, so they get pretty competitive," said Kill of a tradition he is hopeful of starting back up next season.

But due to the recent hiring of Kill, he said he'll probably

have to put off the pork and beans for a year.

He also noted because the team depth is low, it will be more low-key and not too physical on Saturday. He said he would like to run about 80-to-100 plays in the controlled scrimmage.

The most notable Saluki, however, will not be on either scrimmage team come Saturday. Star running back Tom Koutsos injured his ankle Monday evening and will not return to action this spring.

"He rolled 'er up pretty good," Kill said.

Kill said Koutsos' injury made him a bit nervous because it exploited the lack of depth he is burdened with at the running back position.

Kill mentioned the improvement Koutsos had made toward his overall fundamentals this spring, and appreciated the emotional back's enthusiasm for the game.

"He's stomping his feet and jumping up and down and getting out there in that grass and running around, he liked that," Kill said.

Kill said he is working on running Koutsos, who ran up the middle all last season, on the perimeter more. He also noted Koutsos' improvement in the areas of blocking and pass protection.

"[Koutsos] goes, 'Coach, you know, I haven't shown you enough yet,'" said Kill of his spirited back.

It's pretty safe to say that Kill knows what his sophomore

back is capable of doing for him next year, and doesn't want to do anything that would damage the ankle any further.

"We're not playing until the fall, and it would be foolish for us to get somebody badly hurt trying to show something on Saturday," Kill said.

The first-year skipper is also continuing to bring in new athletes. Kill was upbeat about senior wideout Billy Chase, one of two transfers that signed from Washington State University.

Kill labels Chase a "raw athlete." Chase, who should pose as a big target at 6-4, 215, only played one year of high school football and moved on to Compton Community College before receiving the scholarship to Washington State.

But Chase, who was the No. 3 receiver for Washington State this past season, wanted more playing time and opted to transfer, as did fellow teammate Deshon Weaver, a junior line-backer.

"They had two other kids that were probably going to be NFL guys, and [Chase] wanted the opportunity to play all the time," Kill said. "It's good to get those kids here now, so you've got a spring with them."

But as far as this weekend goes, Kill just wants his team to enjoy themselves, and more importantly, stay injury-free.

"It's more of a festive thing, we're going to try to have food out there and enjoy each other and finish up on spring ball on a positive note," Kill said.

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