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Lance Stemen, a freshman in Creative Writing from Paw Paw, embraces Keita Browne a freshman in Cinema and Photography from Dolton. They have been dating since September and don't see why interracial dating should be a concern anymore.

Crossing the lines

Current perspectives on interracial relationships continue to vary from couple to couple

STORY BY EMILY OSTENDORF

PHOTO BY ALEX HAGLUND

Three years ago, Keith Warden met Geraldine Casuela, launching a relationship that ignored racial boundaries.

Warden, a sophomore in advertising from St. Louis, met Casuela, an undecided junior from Olongapo City, Philippines, through some friends of hers while she resided in Arnold, Mo.

"Most people think we've met up at school," Warden said, "but it was a matter of being at the same place at the same time."

Balancing racial pride and diversity open-mindedness is a goal that is being addressed during Black History Month, and is especially true for SIUC students who date interracially.

This was also the case for Sarah Francis Tucker and Daniel Ejavec, who happened to meet each other by living in the same residence hall. Tucker, an undecided freshman from Chicago, and Ejavec, a sophomore in biological sciences from Naperville, have been dating for five months.

While her immediate family has been supportive of Tucker dating a white person, Tucker's cousin is not.

"She doesn't think races should intermix," Tucker said. "Some of my friends have been pretty judgmental too, and they haven't even met him."

According to an Oct. 1997 Gallup Poll, 75 percent of white teenagers, ages 13 to 18, said that interracial dating was "not a big deal." This is compared to 66

"For me, it really didn't matter. He's the person I'm with because he's the person I like."

— Geraldine Casuela

percent of black teenagers who felt the same.

Tucker and Ejavec come from very different backgrounds, but any misunderstandings they have had stemmed from "differences in neighborhoods and growing up," Ejavec said.

Ejavec comes from a predominately white community, and very few black students attended his high school, though there were Asian and Latin American students.

"It wasn't the races, it's just that they sort of kept to themselves. [People of different races] just didn't intermingle," he said. "I always thought it was a fairly common practice in metro areas though."

Ejavec has received support from his family and friends, despite coming from a non-diverse community.

"It's not a big deal," he said. "As with any other relationship, all they care about is that I'm happy and

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Outdated material off the library shelf

Braille reference materials are no longer available at Morris Library because of lack of space, use

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"So much has been developed in computers that they have become a great assistance," Watson said. "Those are used much more than any of the Braille books have been."

Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Student Services, said the University is working to keep current with the needs of disabled students.

But Skinner, a sight-impaired Carbondale resident and former SIUC student, said he used to spend many hours a day reviewing what Braille materials were available in the library.

"It's an embarrassing shame on the University that they didn't update the material," Skinner said.

Skinner said even with computer technology, it is impossible for sight-impaired students to do all the research needed for a term paper without up-to-date Braille reference materials.

"The University has just taken that opportunity away from us completely," he said.

Plesko and Watson both agreed that if their is significant interest in bringing back Braille reference materials, they will look in to it.

When Jim Skinner needs to do research, he will no longer be able to rely on Morris Library's Braille collection of the World Book Encyclopedia.

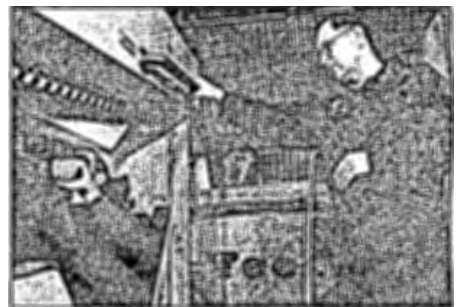
When library officials began renovations this fall, they had to remove everything occupying the Special Services room, on the first floor in Room 103J, in order to excavate built-up asbestos.

When considering space constraints and how little the encyclopedias were used, Mark Watson, undergraduate librarian, said they decided to do away with the Braille reference selection which covered an entire wall of the room.

Watson said the 1968 encyclopedia collection was too outdated and has since been replaced with technology-based systems like computers that read to the person and scanners that scan in books to be read.

Craig Brown, 21, a junior in animal husbandry from Springfield, pilots a simulator at the Army's Armor Experience Adventure Van, while Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Compton from Fort Knox Kentucky watches and instructs him.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Army virtual van gives real life feel

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A look of confusion and awe spread across the face of former Air Force and Korean war veteran Leon Bunch as he looked at the simulators inside the U.S. Army's Armor Experience Adventure Van.

"I never had anything like this when I went in," said Bunch. "I've never seen nothing like this."

The simulators were located inside a semi-truck trailer parked on the north end of the Phaner breezeway Thursday afternoon and gave passing students virtual reality tours of a M1A2 Abrams tank and a M3A2 Bradley fighting vehicle.

The vehicles can negotiate all types of terrain with quickness, agility and dead

accuracy according to the virtual tours. Participants put on headphones and learn what duties each member of the tank's crew performs.

The purpose of the reality tour is to drum up civilian interest in the Army for local recruiters.

Even though some of the local recruiters refer to the simulators as "video games," Sgt. Jeffery Compton wants people to realize they are serious pieces of equipment.

"These are actual training simulators," Compton said. "This vehicle cost in the area of \$1.5 million and gives hands-on training for some of the toughest jobs in the Army."

Those who visited the Armor Experience Adventure Van Thursday were allowed to

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the people who I'm surrounded by make me happy."

Keita Browne, a freshman in cinema and photography from Dolton, has been with her boyfriend, Lance Stemen, a freshman in creative writing from Paw Paw, for seven months.

"Sometimes when we go to a pool hall we get funny looks," Browne said. She is black and Stemen is white.

"I don't really care as long as you're in love," Browne said, "but there are people who say 'there's plenty of single people within the race.'"

Warden's and Casuela's families have been favorable of their relationship.

"My mom adores her," Warden said. "Sometimes I think she likes her more than

she likes me," he added, laughing. Casuela's mother has approved of Warden as well, though she expects him to be respectful of cultural practices.

"My mother is very traditional. He has to be polite," Casuela said.

Being "polite" includes not expressing affection in her mother's presence.

Warden said that interracial dating has made great advances since the 1960s but that this open-mindedness does not reach all racial groups.

"The first thing [people] think of is black and white relationships, and they don't think of the other races ... It depends on what race you're speaking of," Warden said. "My dad would have something to say if she were black, but she's Filipino."

Race is not an issue to Casuela.

"For me, it really didn't matter," she said.

"He's the person I'm with because he's the person I like."

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perform multiple tasks. One machine allowed the user to drive the Abrams tank in an inverted fetal position. The tank drives like a motorcycle as you rev back the handle bars that pivot on a 360 degree angle.

The navigator maneuvers the tank through green virtual pastures as bombs explode on the ground near them.

Another machine enabled users to play the role of tank gunner, while people can also drive a virtual Hummer.

Bunch, 65 of Jonesboro, brought his grandson to visit the Armor Experience Adventure Van. In 1954, he joined the Air Force and participated in the aftermath of the Korean War. Now he participates with his grandson using the virtual machines. His grandson will leave for the Army next Wednesday.

He will not experience the same type of life that Compton does as he takes the vehicle across the country. Compton, a resident of San Angelo, Texas has taken the vehicle to California, New York and Pennsylvania in recent weeks.

Tomorrow he will travel to a high school in Cape Girardeau, Mo. He actually spends roughly nine and a half months every year on the road touring state fairs, air shows, universities and high schools.

Even though Compton spends so much time on the road with the vehicle, he will eagerly assert the part of his job that is most annoying.

"Cleaning those chrome floors," Compton said. "You can tell how dirty it gets where everyone has been standing."

Gus Bode



Gus says: Look! Toys for toy soldiers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY International Craft Show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hall of Fame - Student Center

International Friends Club Coffee Hour 3-4 p.m. Interfaith Center

Spanish Table 4-6 p.m. Cafe Melange

German Table 5:30-6:30 p.m. Booby's

Outdoor Adventure Club Meeting 8 p.m. Alumni Lounge - Recreation Center

Only public events affiliated with SIU are printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Calendar. The editors reserve the right not to print any submitted item. RSO and departmental events will be printed in the DAILY EGYPTIAN Online Calendar at www.dailyegyptian.com

Calendar item - deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247, or faxed to 453-8244. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

WEATHER



FRIDAY: Showers High: 43 Low: 23



SATURDAY: Sunny High: 39 Low: 21



SUNDAY: Partly cloudy High: 50 Low: 27

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

At 5 p.m. on Wednesday Virginia Page, 25 of Johnston City, was arrested and charged with felony retail theft at Famous Barr, 1185 E. Main St. Police said she allegedly took \$438.99 in jewelry. She was taken to Jackson County Jail.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1998:

- An SIUC track and field athlete was struck by a train. The train went into an emergency stop, but was unable to stop before hitting her. The preliminary investigation indicated that the student was attempting suicide by lying on the tracks.
The men's basketball team lost to Northern Iowa 67-47. The women's team fell to Bradley 86-76.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's article, "Gregory fasts to fight police brutality," it should have read LaTanya Haggerty graduated from the College of Applied Science and Arts.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

LARRY'S PIT BBQ advertisement featuring a cartoon pig, menu items like PORK STEAK SANDWICH for \$4.95, and contact information for Carbondale, Mattoon, and Du Quoin.

Daily Egyptian Definition advertisement for 'Dazzle' with a cartoon character and text: 'Dazzle: (daz'el) v. "To bewilder or overwhelm with a spectacular display..." Webster's II Dictionary'.

University of Hawaii at Manoa Summer Sessions advertisement with background image of a sunset and text: 'hang ten each six summer sessions, hawaii 6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as \$2,900... Term 1: May 21-June 29 • Term 2: July 2-August 10'.

Logan College of Chiropractic advertisement with text: 'Shape Your Future in Health Care as a Doctor of Chiropractic' and a list of benefits for graduates.



JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Archer, president of USG, speaks to members of USG, BAC, and Greek Societies on Thursday regarding the status of SIU's chapter of the NAACP. Archer is currently running for a seat on the Carbondale City Council.

Archer attempts leap from USG to council

USG president hopes to bring experience with him, promises to hear students

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Coming out of the difficulties leading student government, Bill Archer knows the importance of simply listening to people.

Archer is running his City Council campaign with the hope a council seat could help promote diverse views by opening communication between Carbondale and SIUC students.

"I bring a whole different perspective," Archer said. "Yes, I am young, but that's what Carbondale City Council needs. Carbondale needs some change."

At 23 years old, Archer admits while he's not older, he can relate to older citizens of the community. His father, a former professor at SIUC and founder of the Carboard Boat Regatta, provided him with an opportunity to understand diversification in the community.

"I can relate to a number of different people within the community based on my experience," Archer said. "I can relate to people of different backgrounds who feel they aren't being heard. I have no problems communicating with any race, creed or class."

Archer said he looks at people not based on the color of their skin, but on what they can do. Having watched the council during the last couple of years, he said he doesn't agree with everything they have decided.

Despite differences that tend to exist between the executive and legislative bodies in USG, Archer has earned the respect of some members of the senate body.

"From what I've personally noticed, I think that Bill fights for what he wants," said Phillip Hess, USG senator for the School of Social Work.

Hess said that some negative press stemming from past troubles caused many in the community to pay far too much attention to Archer's social life and not enough attention to what Archer's done as USG president.

"He's really been struggling to help the students and fix some problems with different groups," Hess said. "He's an all around good guy in my opinion. I think he's cool as hell."

Born in Carbondale in 1977 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Archer said his time growing up in the area gives him a unique perspective that relates to the council, as well as the students.

"I know what it's like to be young in Carbondale, from child to young adult," Archer said. "I know what it's like trying to find a job, be a student and a businessman. That's what makes me different than anybody else."

Archer said some of his issues deal with problems he feels could be coming up in Carbondale's future — specifically technology and communication related areas.

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JESSICA KOLB - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student activist Rob Taylor assists customers at the Carbondale Steak 'N Shake Wednesday. In addition to being an SIUC student and an overnight manager, Taylor is hoping to be elected a Carbondale City Councilman.

Taylor 'hardcore' on student issues

Former USG senator wants equal representation, positive change for SIUC and city

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rob Taylor has been wrapped up with the average student since arriving in Carbondale in August 1994.

A Carbondale City Council candidate and self-proclaimed "hardcore student-activist," Taylor willingly admits he is not a very good politician.

A former cab driver, Taylor now manages the Carbondale Steak 'N Shake, keeping his employees working, but happy. When he's not doing this, he is active on campus, talking to students, registering students to vote and informing them on the issues.

Taylor is close to the student pulse, having a history as an SIUC student with time spent in student government as a senator.

"Today's politician has to be pragmatic," Taylor said. "But I'll stick to an issue, even if it costs me an election. That kind of throws people for a loop."

Taylor said he is in tune with a lot of issues that have been surrounding Carbondale and the students for the last decade. He said he sees himself as a unique link between the student body and the city because he is 37

years old.

"The No. 1 issue to me right now is the restructuring of the council," Taylor said. "Every issue that I'm involved with or observe could really be affected in a positive way with equal representation on the council."

Taylor said the proposed ward-system referendum is more important than any one candidate winning the election, reiterating his belief that standing for issues is more important than winning elections.

As it stands now, Carbondale elects its council utilizing an at-large election system. The ward system would break the city into four wards, or districts, and each district would vote upon its representative to the council.

"Rob really has this ability understanding broad social dynamics," said Ed Ford, SIUC graduate student and supporter of Taylor's campaign and the ward referendum.

Ford said Taylor thinks about the consequences of actions and how that affects those groups involved.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Violence seminar focuses on today's youth

The Department of Educational Psychology is sponsoring the SIUC 2001 Counseling Conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 at the SIU Student Center Auditorium.

Kenneth Hardy, a professor of marriage and family therapy at Syracuse University, New York, will be presenting on the topic of violence and adolescents in today's society.

For more information, call Laurie Vemum at 536-7763 or visit <http://www.siu.edu/departments/coe/eps> and click on the link for SIUC 2001 Counseling Conference.

'Bosna!' shown Sunday and Monday

"Bosna!," the third film in the International Film Series, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Life Science III Auditorium.

"Bosna!" depicts the war that tore former Yugoslavia apart, with war images interwoven with news broadcasts. The film is in French with English subtitles and is directed by Bernard-Henri Levy and Alain Ferrari.

Sunday's screening will begin with an introduction by Sheila Huff, a Desert Storm veteran. Admission is free.

Needlework display shows heritage

The Southern Illinois Women's History Celebration Committee is sponsoring a needlework exhibit from March 3 through March 30 at The Old Passenger Depot, 111 S. Illinois Ave.

The needlework displayed will exhibit family heritage. Registration forms are due by Feb. 17. For more information, call the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau at (800) 526-1500.

Locksmith foreman retires after 22 years

SIUC Locksmith Foreman James Hartsock is retiring after 22 years of service. He will be honored at a reception from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Key Cor. in Washington Square A.

For more information call 453-5109.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

WWF comes to heartland

The World Wrestling Federation will be in action at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Federation Champion Kurt Angle accompanied by Irish Stratus will take on Y2J Chris Jericho in a title match. Angle, an Olympic gold medalist and 2000 King of the Ring, will be honored at 4 p.m. by Cape Girardeau's Navy. They will induct him as an honorary captain in a ceremony in front of the Show Me Center main ticket office.

In other action, the Dudley Boyz will take on the Right To Censor in a match for the Tag Team Championship. In a special challenge "The One" Billy Gunn will take on the Big Show.

Ticket prices are \$35.75, \$25.75 and \$20.75. They can be purchased at the Show Me Center Box Office, Disc Jockey Records and Schnucks or charge by phone at (573) 651-5000.

Some minority students seek diversity among faculty

A lack of minority faculty could adversely affect education

ANDREA PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

It is possible for a minority student to go through the years at SIUC and never encounter a minority professor or teaching assistant, according to Seymour Bryson, associate chancellor of Diversity.

Minorities, including blacks, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans, make up about 10 percent of SIUC's faculty, including teachers and administration.

Minority students account for 17 percent of the University population: 13 percent blacks, 2.7 percent Hispanics, 1.6 percent

Asians and 0.38 percent Native Americans. Anjanette White, a black junior in English education from East St. Louis, has had one black teaching assistant and one black professor since her freshman year. She said it affects her education because she wants more professors she could relate to and to know more about her field from a minority perspective.

"It's kind of discouraging for students to hardly see someone of their race teach the classroom, when most classes have a majority of white students," White said.

The population of black students declined from about 3,200 to 2,900 in the past two years.

Bryson said the lack of minority faculty is not just low at SIUC, but is a statewide issue. To correct the problem at SIUC, the administration has recently decided to put about

\$500,000 into minority faculty recruitment.

"The presence of minority faculty does affect recruitment and retention," Bryson said. "Students sometimes want professors who look like them."

White, who came from a predominately black high school, said she expected to have more whites in her classroom, but only having 3.9 percent of black faculty was unthinkable.

Sandra Soco, a Hispanic senior in aviation management from Chicago, agrees that having few minority faculty affects minority education.

For her, having more minorities teaching would not only increase the quality of the education, but the comfort level in the classroom.

Soco has had two Hispanic professors in Spanish, and one in her aviation course where she said she felt a more comfortable because

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SEYMOUR BRYSON
associate chancellor of Diversity

he spoke Spanish with her and talked about the career from his perspective.

"Sometimes when a student gets constantly pointed out in the class by a white professor, minority students feel picked on, even though it may not be the case," Soco said.

Emerging from the Shadows

Palimpsest Variations' sheds new light on the 20th century, from its dawn through its darkness

STEPH MARRINELLI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Few documentaries have been as enlightening as the new DVD release of *Palimpsest Variations*, a series of short films that explore the lives of the most influential and controversial figures of the 20th century. The series is a masterpiece of editing and storytelling, and it's a must-see for anyone who wants to understand the world we live in today. The films are a mix of historical and contemporary, and they're all told from a unique perspective. The series is a masterpiece of editing and storytelling, and it's a must-see for anyone who wants to understand the world we live in today. The films are a mix of historical and contemporary, and they're all told from a unique perspective.



MOVIE REVIEW

Blanchett is 'the gift' that keeps on giving

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN CRITIC

Keep your eyes on luminous Cate Blanchett. She is "The Gift." Watch her slender frame whip through utterly believable explosions of the psyche. Then see earthy, understated emotions flash across her face like lightning through silver clouds. But don't take your peepers off Cate. 'Cause the rest of "The Gift" is best left unopened. In Director Sam Raimi's latest, Blanchett is Annie Wilson — a Georgia woman who reads visions from a deck of cards. And in her tiny backwater home — all alligator swamps and wispy Spanish moss — most of the townfolk

have haunted pasts only Annie can decipher. The ghosts she dredges up come in the form of Valerie Barksdale (an unspectacular Hilary Swank), a young wife abused by her boorish hubby (a shaggy and cartoonish Keanu Reeves). Or Buddy Cole (Giovanni Ribisi), a slightly slow but sweet car mechanic whose babyface is created by repressed horrors. And when uppercrust ho Jessica King (Katie Holmes) disappears, the local cops take time out from their busy squirrel-hunting schedule to knock on Annie's door. "What do you see?" they sneer. But the sight ain't pretty, as

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The Bottletones Are Back! The return of booze-fueled rock 'n' roll

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

From Los Angeles to the Chicago House of Blues, the Bottletones has a fan-base that spans the nation. While they are not netting in millions, the band has played with giants in its genre including one of the biggest, baddest names in rockabilly, The Reverend Horton Heat. The Bottletones can be heard regularly on a bevy of radio stations nationwide and on the Carbondale station, WDBX. Their producer, Steve Albini, also produced Nirvana and Veruca Salt. But these "booze-fueled rock 'n' roll" boys got their start in a strange place — Carbondale. The seven-year-old band spent its Carbondale days jamming in the punk-rock basement-party house, the Lost Cross. Now located in Chicago, the band is returning for the release party for their third disc, "Adult Time" at the Copper Dragon Saturday. The DAILY EGYPTIAN charted with Crash Bottletone aka Brady Campbell, the guitar player for the band, about the homecoming. *What do you think about starting out in Carbondale?*



Scratch (lead singer Paul Cook) and I are from Carbondale. We're Terriers, originally Unity Point Trojans. We've known each other since the third grade. We started playing together and years later, here we are — from sitting around the porches of Southern Illinois to playing all over the country. *When you say, "Here we are" where are you?* We've played everywhere from Cleveland to San Diego, from Minneapolis to Austin. We've played all the way to the Pacific Ocean and we play all the time, constantly. We're doing pretty good. We're not exactly superstars or household names. It's what you wanted to be when

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Luma plunges Shryock into realm of light

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Living under the stars in a Hawaiian community he co-founded, Marlin regularly witnessed Pele's dazzling lava flow. While watching an eruption, Marlin had the epiphany that would lead to the creation of Luma: Theatre of Light — "All life is pulled to light."

"I observed other onlookers becoming completely hypnotized and entranced by the light of the lava," Marlin said. "They were totally fascinated — drawn into it as all living things are: plants to the sun, moths to a flame."

Luma will immerse Shryock into darkness Sunday, thrilling the audience with orbiting light sculptures that rely on persistence of vision, the trails left on the back of the retina when light streaks across a black background.

Lava flows, meteor showers,

luminescent, costume-clad trapeze artists, carnival tunnels and battling lightning gods are a few of the visuals in the performance's three suites.

Moon maidens and fireflies float by clouds, and sea creatures rove the ocean floor in the first suite "Natural Light." In "Artificial Light" the black canvas explodes with fireworks and 3-D screen savers. Finally, the audience tours "Metaphysical Light" as giant cells mutate, DNA strands twirl to classical and new age music and voyagers enter the human body.

Marlin narrates the piece with phrases like "Get ready for the ride of your light" and "We leave your body in the dark and take you out of your mind."

Marlin will bring Luma to the students of Giant City School in Carbondale Monday. After snippets of the performance and a workshop exploring the nature of light, children will be able to ask Marlin questions.

Besides routinely visiting schools, Marlin also works with the International Dark-Sky Association. This organization hopes to stop adverse environmental impact caused by light pollution such as radio frequency interference affecting astronomy.

Luma continues to receive encouraging reviews nationwide, proving itself enriching for both children and adults.

"We seek the light of knowledge," explained Marlin, who has been performing since he joined the circus at age 18. "We search for enlightenment. Light bulbs appear over our heads when we have an idea. Light intrigues us."

STEP INTO THE LIGHT

LUMA: THEATER OF LIGHT WILL BE AT 3 P.M. SUNDAY. THE COST IS \$16 OR \$11 FOR AGE 13 AND YOUNGER. CHARGE BY PHONE AT 453-ARTS (4737). WEBSITES: WWW.LUMATHEATRE.COM WWW.DARKSKY.ORG

Recent releases

Movies

Sweet November
Down to Earth

Videos

The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle
Bless the Child
Bring It On
Get Carter
Whipped

Music

Donny Osmond
"This is the Moment"
Bare Jr.
"Brainwasher"
BS2000
"Simply Mortified"
Stephen Malkmus
"Stephen Malkmus"

GIFT

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Annie knows. And soon she's discovering just how much of a curse her "gift" really is.

Too bad Billy Bob Thornton's clunky script, gives up spooky supernatural intrigue for dorky whodunit about halfway through the flick. By the time the cops dredge the swamp for Jessica's body and one turns and says "Chief, you better take a look at this," you'll be humming at the predictability.

And poor dear Cate. For all her tortured

glances and adopted Southern charm, she can't pull this plot from its murky resting place.

The death knell comes with an overstuffed trial scene where clichés pile up faster than the nubile bodies on MTV's "Undressed." And it doesn't help that the once-fascinating supporting cast is ground down into stock character nubs by the end.

All for the sake of an ending Thornton hopes will tie up this package with a nice neat bow.

But I wanted my "Gift" artsy and fresh. All I got was Tinseltown in recycled wrapping paper.

Entertainment calendar February 16-22

Friday, Feb. 16

Last Laugh formerly known as Moloko Plus, The Boro City Rollers and the Methadones will perform punk rock at 10 p.m. at Hanger 9.

"Red Almanac," a 2-D and 3-D photo display by Kelly Goode, will be on display until Feb. 24.

The Long Run, a country band, will perform at 9:15 p.m. at Coo-Coo's. Admission will be \$5.

Mr. Blotto will perform at 10:30 p.m. at Copper Dragon Brewing Company. There will be a \$5 cover.

There will be open mic night at 9:30 at Longbranch.

Cynthia will play piano from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

Saturday, Feb. 17

The Schwig, a Grateful Dead cover band, will perform at 10 p.m. at Hanger 9.

Strank Willy will perform blues music at 9:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub.

Brad Belt will perform original and country songs on the piano and guitar from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange' No. 1 Cover.

Psychobilly, formally known as the Bottletones, will perform at 10:30 p.m. at Copper Dragon Brewing Company.

There will be a \$5 cover.

Cynthia will play piano from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

There will be a DJ show with Motown-Steak Review every Saturday at Tres Hombres.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Mercy will play jazz music at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. Admission is free.

Monday, Feb. 19

Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Carboz.

Mel Gott will play piano from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.

The Battle of the Bands III featuring Hateful Dead, Headfix and Public will be at 10 p.m. at Hanger 9.

Thursday, Feb. 22

The Electronic Study Hall, with two DJs, will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight every Thursday at the Backroom of Longbranch.

Bon Temp Roulez formerly the Brown Beggars will play Cajun music at a Mardi Gras party at 10 p.m. at Hanger 9.

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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brynn Scott, a sophomore in radio-television, uses the new digital/audio lab in the Communications Building, room 1019.

Donation helps pay for new recording studio

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The quality of SIUC's radio-television program netted the University a check for \$100,000 to be used for a new recording studio.

SIUC matched a donation of \$100,000 supplied by Norman Pattiz, chairman of Westwood One Companies in Los Angeles. Pattiz, who received an honorary degree from SIUC in 1998, donated the money because he was "impressed with this program" according to Scott Hodgson, executive producer in radio-television production.

Westwood One is the largest producer and distributor of radio programming and the owner of NBC radio. It also houses people and programs such as Casey Kasem, Larry King, CNN and NBC radio news, NFL and NCAA football, the 1996 Summer Olympic Games and the Stanley Cup Finals.

The Pattiz donation will be granted within the next week and the studio will be complete by the end of the semester. Pattiz was unavailable for comment.

The studio, located in room 1019

of the Communications Building, is in use now, giving radio-television students more space and equipment for their education.

Mike Lescelius, digital media specialist for SIUC, is building the studio. Lescelius, a former graduate assistant, was chosen for the project because he owns a recording studio in Murphysboro.

When he began working at SIUC in 1997, there was only one ProTools workstation available for the 150 students who use laboratories weekly. Now those students have five. ProTools is the leading software for digital/audio recording.

"With the Internet and the way digital audio is going, it's the wave of now," Lescelius said. "It's what's happening."

The studio is double walled for soundproofing and includes a video projector, a voiceover room and a control room.

The studio will be complete by the middle of next year, Lescelius estimates, but because of constant updates, the room will never be finished.

Although the ProTools software is new, the company released updated

software this week that allows users to apply digital surround sound to their work.

"It's never really finished because of all the renovations," Lescelius said.

But Hodgson said the department plans to endow the lab, meaning they will use interest from saved money to spend on new software and computers in the future.

Phyllis Johnson, audio coordinator for the program and professor in radio-television, has kept the dream of creating a better audio laboratory since 1992, when students struggled to work in the Baptist Student Center.

"Now we have a real facility," she said. "It's a pretty easy studio to move around in."

Hodgson said the studio will supplement other aspects of the digital/audio program in the college, such as Nashville Studies, a class that travels to the Tennessee city five times each semester to learn audio work from recording experts.

Hodgson said although the studio was converted from office space, a studio was necessary.

"We have to have spaces to teach," he said. "We physically couldn't get the students in rooms."

Heat relief - no end in sight

Despite complaints, buildings will provide heat until April

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students and faculty sweating their way through classes better learn the art of endurance — because spring is just around the corner.

Temperatures inside SIUC campus buildings soared this week as it climbed into the 50 degree range outside. From the bowels of Pulliam Hall to the fourth floor of Fayer, students and staff have been battling the heat with makeshift fans and frequent water-fountain visits.

In Morris Library, climate conditions are particularly severe.

"It gets extremely hot in here," said student worker Tracy Oliver. "You have to come to work, your face is sweaty ... It's bad."

But according to Scott Pike, superintendent of maintenance, nothing can be done to ease the pain.

"This comes up every year," Pike

said. "It's not like at your house where you can go turn down your thermostats."

That is, unless, the University is prepared to shell out between \$10,000 to \$15,000, which is about what it costs twice a year to change from heating to cooling. The majority of the dollar amount goes to the labor costs for the workers who must make manual adjustments in every individual campus building.

Also, turning on the air conditioning prematurely when cold weather is still a nighttime factor could cause the pipes to malfunction.

When outside temperatures are moderate and the University is in heating mode, most building systems will turn down the heat and bring in outside air. But after the outside temperature exceeds 50 degrees, the cooling effect on the outside air is not adequate to prevent the indoor temperature from rising.

Generally, the Physical Plant will wait until mid-April to turn from heat-

ing to air conditioning, a time-consuming process the Physical Plant describes as "labor-intensive."

Pike said every year the plant fields complaints from SIUC community members complaining about the heat, because they misunderstand how the University heating/cooling system operates.

"The population here is so volatile," Pike said. "So some people just don't know."

According to Pike, there are other influences on building temperatures beside unseasonably warm weather. One example is the influx of computers on campus during the last 20 years, which have intensified the problem because computers generate heat.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard predicts campus attitudes will change as temperatures outside go back to normal with winter-like weather predicted for today.

"Friday everyone will appreciate the warm air," Poshard said.

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Know your black history

BAC challenges students to share knowledge and learn about African-American history

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

What is Sojourner Truth's real name? Give up? Keep studying history and you'll find out.

After a long week of sponsored activities for Black History Month, Black Affairs Council is now preparing to test the knowledge of students to find out just how much black history they know.

The council will sponsor a Black History Bowl trivia show that encourages students to cooperate and display their knowledge of black history.

The trivia show will feature two opposing teams, the fraternities against the sororities. The teams will have six members on each side competing for a trophy signifying their

knowledge, participation and contribution to the trivia.

Shanna Harris, a sophomore in marketing from Chicago and President of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said her organization looks forward to participating. She said it is important for students to know their history

regardless of color.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has also sponsored events for Black History Month this semester, including a performance by Mavis Staples in honor of Mahalia Jackson. Harris said BAC has done a good job promoting Black History Month.

"I think they've done an excellent program," Harris said. "They had a lot of positive programs targeting students."

BAC expects students will come and try to participate, but so far they have not determined which organi-



zations will participate.

Mario Burton, a junior in management information systems from Chicago and president of BAC, said other students will have the opportunity to participate by purchasing a raffle ticket. The tickets will be drawn during the show and the raffle winner who answers questions correctly receives a prize.

Burton said BAC will try to have the trivia show in the future during Black History Month.

"We hope to make it an annual event," Burton said.

BAC hopes students will enjoy the show, become involved and learn about black history.

"We wanted to do something new and different that you can learn and have fun doing," Burton said.

Michael Graves shares his knowledge of architecture

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ERIC MOGENSEN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

American Institute of Architecture's 2001 Gold Medal winner speaks Monday

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After Michael Graves receives his gold medal in Washington, D.C., Saturday night, he will be on his way to Carbondale.

Graves, the American Institute of Architecture's 2001 Gold Medal winner, will be speaking at SIUC students Monday.

Because of Graves' popularity, School of Architecture and the School of Art and Design officials have planned an entire day of events around the lecture.

"Michael Graves Day" will bring in numerous architecture firms, SIUC alumni and the Southern Illinois American Institute of Architecture.

Activities will include a career day, which will allow students to meet with and be interviewed by representatives of various firms. There will

also be seminars on condensation in building walls and forensic architecture by the Rath, Rath and Johnson Inc. architecture firm.

Norman Lach, an assistant professor in applied sciences and arts, helped plan Graves' appearance at SIUC and is pleased to have someone of Graves' status share his vast knowledge of architecture with students. Although the architecture program at SIUC has a 100 percent placement rate, Lach said he still believes students need to be active in their future profession.

"We need to support the profession to keep it going," Lach said.

Terry Owens, chairperson of and associate professor in applied sciences and arts, has also helped with the planning of Michael Graves Day. Owens said he believes Graves' visit will be a success and encourages students to attend.

"We want to expose students to a broad array of different building

styles," Owens said.

Attendance at the Graves lecture is expected to leave a standing room only audience in the Browne Auditorium in Parkinson.

Graves, 66, was given the AIA's highest honor for his outstanding lifetime contribution to architecture. Graves has designed numerous buildings in his career including Disney's corporate headquarters in Burbank, Calif., the scaffolding used on the Washington Monument for restoration and The Netherlands Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport at The Hague.

Like Martha Stewart does for K-mart, Graves is now designing Target's houseware. Graves is an architect of many facets as he designs anything from buildings to teapots.

A steak dinner is also on the itinerary for Michael Graves Day. The door prizes at the dinner will be donated by the Marion Target in honor of Graves.

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MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SHE'S GOT SOUL: "When you sing a song, you sing from your heart, and be beautiful," Mavis Staples, of the famous Staples Singers, said when speaking to students from the Introduction to Black America class Thursday night. Father Joseph Brown, director of Black American Studies, and some of his students were privileged to get a preview of Thursday night's performance at Shryock Auditorium and meet with the legendary gospel singer. Staples has dedicated her life to uplifting those around her with pop, gospel and soul singing.

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BOTTLETONES

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you were 15 — travel around and play in your rock 'n' roll band and go to the store and get your CD and play with all your heroes and record with cool people at cool studios. That's what "here" is and "here" is pretty good.

I always loved you guys. I would sneak into Tres Hombres and just dance.

That's where it all started, Tres Hombres. We didn't always play rockably, surf, psychobilly, whatever you want to call it. We had to learn and at Tres it was like growing up real fast. Our first show we only knew 15 songs but we had to play for three hours. We played a lot of improvisational songs.

You're popular enough where you are that you wouldn't have to come down to

Carbondale ...

No, not necessarily. Carbondale is our bread and butter. We do good every place else, but in Carbondale we do great. Coming down to Carbondale is actually one of the funner parts of it all just because it's like coming home. You take your shoes off, you sit down on the couch, you turn on the TV — you just feel comfortable.

What do you think about the Carbondale music scene?

Musically, Carbondale's cool because it is its own little oasis. It's not far from everything, yet it's isolated. It's not really connected to any big city scene. With the University and being such a small town, all the musicians are forced to band together, which makes for kind of creative melting pot. I like a lot of the bands. Moloko

Plus is probably my favorite.

You guys have been pretty successful. Why do you think that is?

I don't have the slightest idea. We're a lot of fun, not too serious, not too silly. People like to dance and listen to us — good songs, good music.

Tell me about your latest album.

The new album is all original songs. This CD we're all completely satisfied. This is the first one we've done where all five of us are happy with our performances and the way on the CD sounds and looks. No matter what anyone thinks of it, it's us at our best and we're very proud of that.

How would you describe your music to someone who had never heard it? It's kind of '50s inspired right?

It's very much inspired from that, but it's very modern at the same time. It's rock 'n' roll. The fact that it's based

off punk rock as much as it is off rockably as much as it is like surf music, like Dick Dale type-stuff you'd hear on the Pulp Fiction soundtrack. We call ourselves psychobilly, but a lot of people have no idea what that means. But nobody knows what rock 'n' roll is anymore either.

Where do you see the Bottletones in 10 years?

Wow, ten years! I can't even think about next month. Oh, never mind, next month I got booked [Feb. 23 at the House of Blues]. I can't think about two months from now.

Do you have any personal philosophy attached to your work?

Yeah, don't get too big. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Just sustain yourself, own everything and make your own decisions. There's a lot to be said for that.

Every band we talk to, especially younger bands, are all worried about the golden ring — about getting signed and they think it's all black and white. It's not. It's all very gray. We didn't have a record company give us \$100,000 to make a record, but we made one that's as good as we could have made at a record company. We own all of our songs, our CD, our name, ourselves, you know.

Music is a shallow money-trench. It's bad. People get gobbled up all the time. It's hard just to take your time and stay true to yourself instead of giving it all away and trying to go for the gold.

ROCKIN'

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PLAY

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Palimpsest means a writing material, such as a parchment or tablet, used one or more times after earlier writing has been erased. The media, the modern palimpsest, furnish the images and thus our cultural memory. These images introduce each of the three variations - or segments of the performance.

With little more than black chairs and light techniques, the cast admonishes media de-sanctification of real lives affected by said events — wagging fingers at television for twisting wartime woes into sludgy, network soap operas. From the bugle cry "Taps" to the Wagner piece that augments the helicopter scene in "Apocalypse Now," musical memories escort the images. Though the performance's text is a compilation of media and personal narrative of cast members and historical witnesses, it man-

ages to remain lyrical. After visiting concentration camps like Auschwitz, Dachau and Birkenau, Palimpsest compiler, Julia Reimer wanted to fathom how shared recollection is fashioned.

"One way to approach America is to look at it internally. Another way is to look at America as a part of a larger world and how it relates to that larger world," said Reimer, a third year doctoral student in speech communication. "On a political level, it is a superpower and that has certain consequences. We still see some of the reverberations of things that happened years ago. We think the event is over and it's really not. I'm interested in getting at the politics of memory — what gets remembered, how it gets remembered and what doesn't get remembered."

While Kleinau's latest contribution is mostly sleepy and somber, funny sketches illuminate how media demoralize history. A James Bond scenario shows a man, armed with a

plastic water gun darting about with a piece of cardboard that reads "secret files." A Russian spy femme fatale, cloaked in glitter and red leather, demonstrates the celluloid treatment of the cold war.

While it comically persecutes the media for trivializing these issues, as a medium, itself, "The Palimpsest Variations" never compromises the integrity nor the gravity of some of the most maniacal blights on U.S. consciousness. It is a considerable educator of history as well as a questioning of how we arrive at aggregate historical memory.

While the performance can get a bit over dramatic, it allows the audience to witness, almost first-hand, events that have shaped our cultural identity.

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Roommates

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Sublease

ONE BDRM APT on E College St, water incl, furn, \$210/mo, last 3 mos rent paid, avail now, 529-4633.

Apartments

RENTING FALL - AUGUST 2001 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms, call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets Rental List at 503 S Ash (front door)

GEORGETOWN, nice, Furn/Unfurn soph + grad, no pets. See display by apt at 1000 E Grand, 529-2187.

1 & 2 bdrm, some with w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May & Aug, one year lease, call 549-0081.

1 & 2 BDRM, w/d, a/c, \$250 & up/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 457-8798, summer/fall.

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2 BDRM, UNFURN, behind University Mall, no pets, ref req, \$350/mo, 457-5894 after 7pm.

2 BLKS TO SIU, eff/c, furn, a/c, water & trash, \$205/mo, clean & quiet, 411 E Hester call 457-6798.

711 S. POPLAR (Across Street from Campus), 2 or 3 Bdrm apts, NEW a/c, NEW parking, NEW laundry, nice - clean - quiet, August lease, 549-6355.

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APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILORS, now leasing, close to SIU, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

BRAND NEW, 1 bdrm at 2310 S IL, w/d, dw, fenced dock, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$460, avail May, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris D.

BRYANT RENTALS, new 2001 rental list out at our office, 508 W Oak on porch, 529-1820, 529-3581.

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NICE LARGE REMODELED 2 bdrm apt, no pets, Carverville area, \$550/mo, 985-2451.

NICE, LARGE, 2 bdrm unfurn, 1 block from campus, avail Aug, call 529-1233.

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ONE BDRM FURN apts, util incl, good for senior or grad students, lease, no pets, call 684-4713.

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VAN AWKEN RENTALS now renting for Spring-Fall 2001, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 bdrms & eff/c apts, w/d, nice crafts-manship, hrdw/dtrs, call 529-5881.

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Townhouses

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Townhouses

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1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for 1, clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3674/534-7795.

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6 Bed: 701 W Chery

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2 Bed: 305 W College 406, 324, 3241, W Walnut

1 Bed: 3101 W Chery, 802 W Walnut 1061 S Forest, 207 W Oak

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2 BDRM, C/A, w/d, quiet area, 1 year lease, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, w/d hook-up, a/c, pets ok, extra security, avail Aug 1, call 983-8155.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, fireplace, garage, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, no dogs, avail Aug, 549-0081.

3, 4, & 5 BDRM HOUSES, RENTING now for Fall, see Carbondalehousing.com, Call 457-7782 for apt

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8 BDRM, W/D, c/a, 2 kitchens, no dogs, one block from SIU, 1 year lease, avail Aug 16, call 549-0081.

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TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, bargain, spacious, 2,3 & 4 bdrms, w/d, some with c/a, free mowing. Lists in front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-8682.

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TOWNE SIDE WEST HOUSING 1, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm, partially furn, avail May-Aug, 12 mo lease, maint program, lawn care, w/d avail, \$230-\$250/bdrm, near West side area, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

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MAN IS SINFUL. Isaiah 64:6...but we all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags. Romans 3:10...as it is written, there is none righteous, no, not one, uss.care@gte.net

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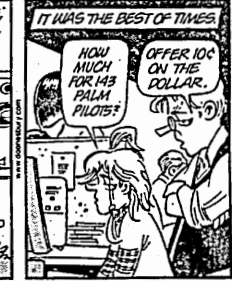
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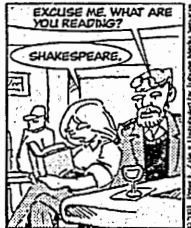
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Daily Crossword

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- Painter of ballet dancers
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- Small antelope
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- Taking lives - volatility
- Male turkey
- Palo, Brazil
- Pacific weather phenomenon
- Composer (Baka)
- Hot-dog holder
- Greek gant
- Punctual
- Sticky stuff

DOWN

- Mans of access
- Penny's creator
- Lilian or Dorothy
- On a ship
- One-metre comic partner
- Fishhook feature
- Hautboy
- Surprisingly good
- Aspic
- Black or Red, e.g.
- Out
- 12 Rings of a civilization
- Green years
- Young salmon
- Towel word
- Actress Anderson
- Dance movement
- Appointed time
- Enclosing protectively
- Beer, as tea
- Seize suddenly
- Siv rnda
- Church section
- Singles
- Rascals
- Fencing bats
- Heather's partner
- Fishhook feature
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SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

One in the books

On a day when six Missouri Valley Conference Championship records fell, both the SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams went home with a lead. The men tallied 293 points which was 44 points higher than bitter rival Southwest Missouri State University's 249 followed by the University of Evansville (192), the University of Northern Iowa (117) and Bradley University (62).

While the men are in better shape than they were last year, they are not going to let themselves fall into a comfort zone.

The winners on the first day on the men's side were SIU freshman Derek Helvey (500 yard freestyle), junior Matt Munz (200 individual medley), junior Chrysanthos Papachrysanthou (50 freestyle), Southwest Missouri State sophomore Johnathan Waldon (1-meter diving event) and SIU's 200 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams.

Papachrysanthou's time of 20.14 seconds in the 50 freestyle broke the old mark of 20.15 which he set last season.

On the women's side, SIU finished the first day with 293 points which was 71 points higher than second place Evansville (222). Rounding out the scoring was Southwest Missouri State (170), Illinois State University (152),

Northern Iowa (74) and Bradley (26).

SIU women's head coach Jeff Goelz was pleased with the way his team responded on the first day of the biggest meet of the season.

The winners on the first day were SIU freshman Leane Pienaar (500 freestyle), Evansville freshman Emily Tomes (200 individual medley), sophomore Kim Dodson (50 freestyle), Southwest Missouri State junior Vanessa Noriega (1-meter diving event), SIU's 200 freestyle relay team and Evansville's 400 medley relay team.

With the exception of Noriega, all of the winners set new MVC Championship records.

SIU women's tennis starts season in Louisville

The SIU women's tennis team starts its season this weekend in Louisville, Ky., to battle Murray State University on Friday and resume play with a dual match against the University of Louisville on Saturday.

The Salukis are coming off their best spring record in 10 years, where they posted a 16-6 overall and 10-3 Missouri Valley Conference mark.

During the spring season, SIU had strong performances from juniors Erika Ochoa and Ana Serrot and freshman Tana Trapani. Ochoa went 16-6 and combined with Serrot to go 12-4 in doubles play. Trapani went 11-3 and will team with Kerri Crandall in doubles.

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DRAKE

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Crutch's 12 and Molly McDowell's 10.

But the Salukis got no offensive production from their bench, and the Bulldogs, on the other hand, had contributions from all nine of their players. Santa led the Bulldogs with 18 points.

Sophomore Danielle Lawary sat out of the game with an infected toe, while McDowell played with an injured arm.

"They played hard," Opp said. "We're proud off their effort. The only thing we asked them going into this game [was], 'You go out and you play as hard as you can possibly play. Let's not worry about the outcome, let's not worry about who wins and who loses, who's on the way to maybe being tied for first in the conference if they get the win, who's still at the bottom of the conference. Don't worry about any of that and don't put any pressure on yourself.'"

"There shouldn't be any pressure on them right now. They just have to go out and play because quite honestly, there aren't too many people who expect us to win, except for ourselves."

"I'm proud of them. We didn't always play smart, but we played hard."

ARCHER

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"Just recently, I found out about the problems with telephone service, Internet service and utilities," Archer said. "A lot of people may find this hard to believe, maybe because I'm so young, but I think there is an energy crisis in Carbondale and I don't see an energy plan going into effect anytime soon anywhere."

Along with these problems, Archer also said there are problems with rental-housing, Halloween and relations between the city and SIUC. As the Undergraduate Student Government president, Archer has dealt with a number of issues connected to all of these areas.

"There are numerous problems," Archer said. "But along with that, there are a whole lot of opportunities that will be coming up soon."

Archer said one of these opportunities will be the amount of space created by consolidation of the schools in Carbondale. With designs implementing the latest facilities and technologies in a new building, he said he hasn't forgotten the vacated buildings.

"I'd like to see a trade-school placed in the Lincoln School building," Archer said. "We'll now have this opportunity with these empty buildings," Archer said.

Providing people with the opportunity to advance, especially those who do not have the desire to attend college, would be a missed opportunity if not looked into, Archer said.

Equal representation by the council is another focus for Archer. Knowing he can't be every color and creed, Archer said one thing he does know is that a group consisting of these is the student body at SIUC.

"A lot of people know the students make up a large part of this town, let alone a large part of the working force," Archer said. "They are the money coming into this town and I think I represent that very well. I work and I'm a student."

Archer said he understands what it's like to not be listened to and in cases such as Halloween, he believes he can turn the problem around.

"The first thing the council needs to do is stop pointing fingers," Archer said. "At the meeting concerning Halloween, everybody was pointing fingers at everybody else."

Archer said he also saw a lack of prevention in bars closing early or business boarding up windows. He also said he saw a lot of students not being proactive.

"Instead of being reactive every time something like Halloween happens, let's be proactive," Archer said.

ISU

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Weber and Williams had an heated argument about the incident, as a frustrated Williams tried to stand his ground.

Weber has been upset with the lack of calls blown Williams way in games, and believes he is getting a notorious reputation because of his aggressive style of play.

"Kent has the heart of a lion, there's not many guys that have his heart, I love his competitiveness, but at the same time, he's gotten an image with the referees of flopping - doing things that he doesn't need to do," Weber said. "He has a heart, and he's also very intelligent, and if he's going to grow as a player, he's got to leave things alone."

Williams has drawn two technicals this season, and while Weber questioned both calls, he wants to emphasize to Williams that the officials are watching him.

"When I go back and watch film, I'm wondering, but when you keep doing all this b.s. stuff, the referees focus on you," Weber said. "And he's good to have that. I told him he's got to grow up, he got mad at me, he said this time I got hit. I said I don't care, the problem is the image you've gotten now."

TAYLOR

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"Rob just has a broader sociological perspective on things, which I think is really worthwhile," Ford said. "He'll make a great council member because he understands how things are."

Taylor's other three major issues are solutions for rental housing problems, police and community relations and Halloween. Part of his belief in more fair representation for all areas of Carbondale is directly linked to his beliefs concerning SIUC.

However, new issues and agendas aside, Halloween seems to be an important point, as well as an enduring problem. Turning Halloween from the debacle it has become and into an "organized event of multiple events" is Taylor's proposed solution.

"You have to include everyone - kids and adults," Taylor said. "You need hay rides, haunted houses and bands with the right kind of music."

But the recent discussions about possibly relocating businesses along the Strip to another part of town scares Taylor, who fears "that will be the end of the Strip, which would be a sad thing."

Taylor said the relocation movement, led by those he feels are prohibitionist, are focused on risk elimination. However, he believes there are vested interests, as well as special interest groups, that do not want the students getting together, lobbying the state nor sharing in governance.

"The first thing toward maturity is to admit you need help and should bring in professionals," he said. "New Orleans does it. It has the same potential as Beale Street in Memphis."

Rejuvenation of the Strip is the key to the problem, not its elimination, Taylor said.


Some ideas are focusing on the other issues involved with alcohol, the fact the bars are overcrowded and the quality, or lack thereof, of entertainment opportunities.

"There are multiple avenues that need to be fixed in order to do that," he said. "If it's fixed, it will improve the standard of living here and strengthen the bank accounts of the local businesses, which will strengthen the city."

Always active with students and involved with the community, Taylor said he looks back at his time in Carbondale and wonders if he has made an impact.

"It's hard to say," Taylor said. "You can only hope you did something. Personally, I don't know specifically what that is, but I do know I manage to stir things up."

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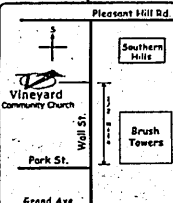


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Big kid, big time motivator

First-year Saluki track coach emphasizes motivation with his athletes

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A towering, lanky man wearing glasses, a green dress shirt, blue jeans and dark-brown shoes sets up to do the high jump Tuesday afternoon during the SIU track and field practice at the Recreation Center.

This is Cameron Wright, who's much more than just the first-year men's track and field head coach. He's a former Olympian, All-American, a motivational leader, an intense competitor. He's also a great big kid.

Wright provides assistance to the women's team as well as his men's team, which competes at the 2001 Mike Williams Saluki USA Track and Field Open at the Recreation Center today and Saturday.

"He's taught me a lot. He does examples for us," said women's high jumper Latrice Gray. "[Tuesday] I made a huge step [a 5-foot, 9-inch jump] and without his help I wouldn't have been able to do it."

Long jumper Nathan Alexander, who graduated from Wright's alma mater Marion High School and was recruited by Wright, attributes an entire attitude adjustment to him.

"Overall, he's helped me become a better athlete," Alexander said. "When I came here I wasn't very focused, I didn't have a passion for what I was doing. Now, I have a fire for what I'm doing again."

"He's full of fire," said pole vaulter Dan Harris of Wright. "He's good as far as motivational types of things."

Wright believes there is nothing more important than motivation.

"If you want to be successful in life, you have to be motivated. If a kid's not motivated to compete, they're not going to do well," said Wright. "That adrenaline, that

motivation, that little unknown quality that makes the difference in competition [is essential] and that's something I've always had as an athlete. It's something I believe in as a coach.

"There's a certain thing that gets into everybody and I think that it's a part of my job to make sure that I hit every one of them and that I make sure they're fired up to compete."

"While he may not want it on his job title, Wright is just as much a cheerleader as he is a coach.

"He always tries to cheer for everybody," Gray said.

Wright credits his parents for his signature motivational attitude.

Wright's athletes also believe his sometimes hip behavior is a significant part of his personality.

"He acts kind of like us — he acts young," Gray said. "He's kind of like a big kid."

Wright might act like a big kid, but he's actually not that old, as far as ages of head coaches go.

"It's partly because I'm 28 years old that I relate to them," Wright said. "I'm just trying to be realistic with them. I definitely don't try to be hip. I don't try to be their friends, but I think it needs to be fun sometimes, too, vs. always, always working."

Wright clearly believes in the motto, "There's a time for everything."

"I'm glad that they like my personality, but my main goal is for them to achieve their goals, because their goals are my goals," Wright said. "We're in this thing together. We have fun out here. There's no question about it, but I think they all know when it's time to have practice, it's business."

"There's a time for fun and there's a time for training."

◀◀◀ If you want to be successful in life, you have to be motivated.

CAMERON WRIGHT
head coach, SIU men's track and field

DAWG ON THE RUN

• SIU WOMEN'S AND MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS WILL COMPETE AT THE MIKE WILLIAMS SALUKI USA OPEN STARTING TONIGHT AT 6 AND CONTINUING ON SATURDAY AT THE SIU STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

Track meet named in honor of late, long-time Saluki employee

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

C. Michael Williams contributed greatly to SIU and the Saluki track teams will attempt to pay the late Director of Athletic Financial Services back in some respect with a moment of silence and brief speech at the newly named 2001 Mike Williams Saluki USA Track & Field Open.

Williams passed away at 55 years of age on Dec. 18, 2000, after a long battle with stomach cancer.

"Dr. Williams was a great employee here at SIU. He was a good friend to the athletic department and a good friend to me personally. I had a strong bond with him and had the utmost respect for him," said SIU men's track and field coach Cameron Wright in a prepared statement.

"He was always there to help us when he could. We really appreciate what he did for us, so we want to show the campus, the community, his wife, mother and children that he was special to us. We will honor him at this meet by changing the name this year to the Mike

Williams USA Track & Field Open, having a moment of silence and sharing some of our memories about Dr. Williams."

Williams worked at SIU for more than 25 years, including seven years as the Executive Director for Budgeting and Information Resources. He spent his last two years in the Athletic Department as director of athletic financial services, making an immediate impact on the department and its future.

"We have our new computers in the department, mostly due to Dr. Williams. It's a huge recruiting tool for us coaches, and I use mine everyday," Wright said.

"This weekend's open will not be scored, but will host more than 20 schools and will feature athletes such as Canadian Olympic shot putter Bryan Snyder, who finished 12th at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games. Snyder will throw the shot put on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Mike Williams Saluki USA Track and Field Open begins tonight at 6 with the women's high jump, long jump, men's weight throw and will continue on Saturday at 9 a.m.

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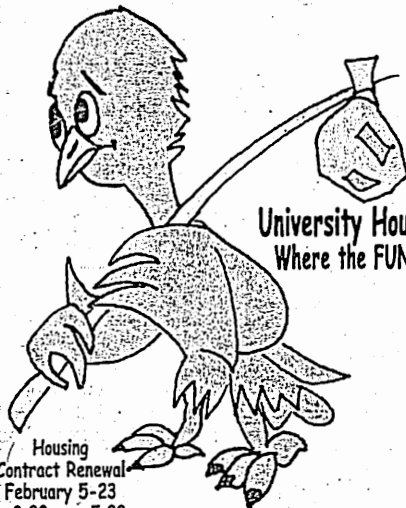


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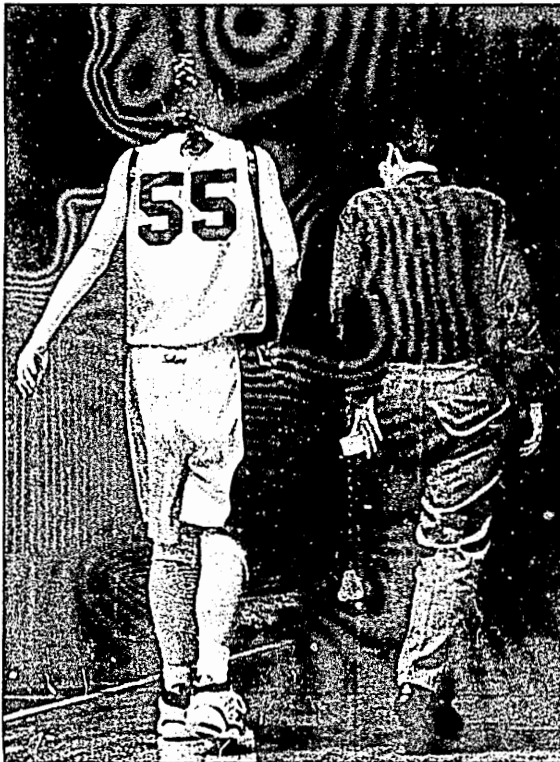
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Kristine Abramowski left Thursday night's game twice due to knee injuries. Abramowski scored 21 of the 68 points against Drake, and had 8 rebounds and 3 steals, despite the setback.

MARY COLLIER
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Drake sneaks by the Salukis, 68-66

JAVIER SERNA
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It didn't matter that the second-place Drake University women's basketball team had won nine straight. Nor did it matter that their second-to-last-place SIU counterpart had lost that many in their past 10 games.

And it didn't matter that the Salukis outbounded, created more turnovers, and more steals than the Bulldogs because despite those advantages, Drake pulled out a 68-66 win Thursday night at SIU Arena.

It was a battle to the finish though.

With 10 seconds left and the Salukis down by two, SIU's Terica Hathaway and Drake's Kristin Santa got tied-up on the Saluki end of the court. The jump ball went to SIU.

The Salukis utilized a time-out. Kristine Abramowski missed a jumper in the paint with four seconds left. She rebounded her own shot and put it back up in traffic and missed again. Tiffany Crutcher grabbed the rebound and missed a reverse lay-up as time expired.

"It just wasn't meant to be," said SIU head coach Lori

Opp. "We never gave up."

The incentive was there for both teams. Drake (17-4, 12-1), with the win, moved into a tie for first-place with Southwest Missouri State University. SIU (5-18, 2-12), while not mathematically eliminated from post-season possibilities, has now moved into last place in the conference and will have to pull off some unlikely heroics to make the MVC Tournament.

"We're very, very fortunate to win the game," said Drake head coach Lisa Stone. "I take nothing away from Southern Illinois — they played very, very hard."

At halftime, the Salukis led 26-25.

One main factor for the Salukis hanging in the game, was Abramowski, who seemed to play in pain the entire game. She took two spills in the first half that had her returning to the training room with Assistant Athletic Trainer Brenda McVinn. But Abramowski returned both times and led the Salukis with 21 points, grabbing eight rebounds. She was followed by Hathaway's 15 points,

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Dawgs can't catch Bryson, Redbirds

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Illinois State University forced SIU to play catch-up the entire night. And in the end, the Salukis shooting woes couldn't overcome a second Redbird run.

SIU dropped a Missouri Valley Conference contest to the Illinois State 69-60 Thursday night in Normal, slipping to 13-12 overall and an even 7-7 mark in the MVC.

Illinois State darted out on a 17-0 run after SIU scored the first four points of the ballgame, but the Salukis roared back with a 16-3 run of its own to close the half and take a 31-29 advantage into the lockerroom.

Despite struggling offensively in the first half, shooting 32 percent from the field and connecting on just one three-point field goal, SIU stayed in the game because of 10 Redbird turnovers.

"You go into the lockerroom, you've got to feel great about yourself, you got to be ready to play and we come out very casual [in the second half] and run it over and now [Illinois State] makes that run again," said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber on his post-game radio show.

Like their opponent in the opening half, SIU committed 10 second-half turnovers, including four early ones to swing the momentum back to Illinois State's favor.

And led by All-MVC senior guard Tarise Bryson, the Redbirds (18-5, 10-4) came out of the half fired up and went on a 13-2 lurry to retake the lead.

Once again, the Salukis tried to play catch-up, but didn't have the same luck in the second half, as the three-point shooting struggles continued. SIU shot just 2-of-15 for the game from beyond the arc.

Meanwhile, Bryson and fellow Saluki nemesis, junior Redbird guard Shawn Jeppson, continued to light up the scoreboard. Bryson, the league's most prolific scorer and leading candidate for MVC Player-of-the-Year honors, scored 26 points, while Jeppson was good for 17 before fouling out of the ballgame.

SIU had its chances with numerous open looks, but could never find its shooting touch, as the second Redbird run was too much to overcome.

"We fought and fought and fought to come back, but they just got out to an early jump in the second half and they got up again and we just couldn't catch them," said sophomore forward Jermaine Dearman, who finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

SIU shot 39 percent for the game, while Illinois State connected at a 51 percent clip. Senior Abel Schrader and sophomore Kent Williams struggled from the field, as Schrader scored just four points, while Williams put in a team-high 14, although he shot just 4-of-15 from the field.

"We couldn't buy a bucket," Weber said. "Kent has carried us, and tonight he just couldn't get that thing to go down and it's a shame because it would have been nice to beat a good team on the road like this."

With the win, Illinois State earned sole possession of second place in the Valley, following Indiana State's 83-71 loss at Drake University Thursday night. The Redbirds trail Creighton University by one win. SIU is now in a tie with Southwest Missouri State University for fifth place and returns to action Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Toward the end of Thursday night's ballgame, Redbird forward Rich Beyers hacked Williams, resulting in an exchange of words on the court. But a major exchange erupted moments later on the Saluki sideline between Weber and his star guard.

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Getting over the wall will challenge the Diamond Dawgs

SIU baseball opens series with the University of Alabama-Birmingham in majors-sized park

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When the SIU baseball team plays at Jerry D. Young Field in Birmingham, Ala., starting today at 2 p.m. for a three-game series versus the University of Alabama-Birmingham, don't expect either team to knock one out of center field.

That's because Young Field's center-field wall was moved back to 400-feet and is now 30-feet high, Blazer Sports Information Director Grant Shingleton said. And with the left-field wall at 370 and the right-field wall at 360, home runs won't come easy at any angle.

Scouting the Blazers (1-0) was

something that SIU head coach Dan Callahan had little luck doing — the Blazers have only played one game, a 19-3 lashing of Alabama State University Tuesday.

And none of their 19 runs came off home runs. Fifteen Blazer hits are responsible for the high score and Shingleton said that the bigger field is better suited for Blazer-style offense. While the Blazers lack power, they are offensively aggressive, manufacturing runs with a hit-and-run style offense, Shingleton said.

The Blazers are mainly a mix of new players after losing five of last year's position starters. In Tuesday's game, starter Ross Dobbins allowed two hits and one run with nine strikeouts in five innings. With an

early lead, the starting lineup that consisted of five new fielders, all junior-college transfers, allowed Blazer coach Larry Giangrosso to give playing time to 17 players in all.

As of press time, the Blazer pitching lineup was unknown. For the Salukis, senior Billy Hardin will start in today's matchup. Hardin gave up eight hits and five earned runs, while throwing six strikeouts in six innings last Saturday versus the University of Central Florida.

Callahan's was pleased with Hardin's performance, despite the loss in that game. Sophomore Ryan Aird, who gave up three runs in 1.2 innings in last weekend's series will also get the nod, likely in game two.

"Aird is a better pitcher than his statistics will show," Callahan said.

"Every one of his outs was on a strikeout."

And senior Josh Latimer is scheduled to pitch game three, for his first start of the season. Latimer, who transferred to SIU, (0-3) last year from the University of Nebraska and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs before that, struggled for most of last season.

"He had an odd season," Callahan said. "After starting out 3-0 last year, he lost focus and lost his last seven starts. I think after three successive losses, he lost his confidence. Catchers who warmed up with him prior to those poor showings said he had great stuff before those games."

Except for right fielder Jason Rainey, who sprained his ankle and

could miss the entire weekend, the rest of the starting lineup will remain the same. Junior Justin Maurath will fill-in for Rainey until at least Sunday, Callahan said.

The Salukis will be looking for their first win of the season and realize what's at stake.

"Hopefully, we can figure out a way to win two of three," Callahan said. "At the least, we need a win. I don't think anyone here wants to start out the season 0-6."

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