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Thompson Woods fate unknown

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even with the donation of 30 gallons of herbicide, University officials and student leaders say they are unsure when Thompson Woods can be rejuvenated.

North of Carbondale, Thompson Woods, an agricultural chemical business unit, has donated 30 gallons of herbicide to the University to rid Thompson Woods' floor of exotic plants. The commercial cost of 30 gallons of herbicide is $1,500.

For the last 10 years, the University administration has been dealing with the depletion of exotic plants taking over the floor of the woods and pushing out native plants. Philip Robertson, an SIUC plant biology professor and head of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said the donation is a step in the right direction for improving Thompson Woods, but the problem still exists for the University to raise the money necessary to begin work in the woods. Robertson said the 1994 committee plan calls for spraying herbicide, removing trees and replanting trees. The cost will be approximately $50,000.

Robertson said subsequent steps would require $1,500 a year for seven years following the completion of spraying the herbicide.

Jesse Jackson urges voter participation

By Dustin Coleman
SF Special Projects Editor

Today's generation must take the moral high road and put decency and dignity above politics, former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson Sr. said Tuesday.

Jackson, who spoke to a crowd of more than 2,000 people Tuesday in the Shryock Auditorium, said it is the responsibility, privilege and right of today's youth to register and vote to make a difference in the morality of today's government.

"We have the power to take America back," he said, adding that the majority of the crowd applauded.

"Students on this campus have the power to make a difference.

Jackson's speech was part of his statewide Illinois Bus Tour that began Monday. The intention of the tour is to get people registered to vote and emphasize the importance of voting.

Jackson said although the cities of Chicago, East St. Louis, Cairo and Carbondale are in the same state, they see little interaction with one another.

"We should be one state, trying to make this a better nation," he said. "We must choose schools over jails and invest in the youth of our society and have a supporter in the future of America.

Jackson urged people to register and vote.

"Through voting, Americans can be transformed and not conformers, in order to make a better country and state, Jackson said.

"Voting, he said, gives Americans the power to stop the government from dividing its people by race.

"We must go through a renewal of our minds," Jackson said. "Minds must change to reject racism."

Monday, Jackson visited the south suburbs of Chicago, Decatur, Champaign, Urbana and Mt. Vernon. Tuesday, before coming to Carbondale, he visited Cairo and Tamms, where there is a super-maximum prison being built that will cost $65 million.

He said it will cost $40,000 a year per inmate, which is much more than it costs to send a person to school.

"We must choose schools over jails and invest in our future," Jackson said.

The choice of hope and healing over pain and suffering should not be a choice Americans have to make, he said.

Jackson said to make a difference, people cannot just talk about change. He said they must take action to make change happen.

"We can't just care about it," he said. "We must vote about it."

Jackson said the upcoming elections will play a key role in the transformation of morality in America. He voiced his support for Dick Durbin, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for state representative of the 115th district, Barbara Brown, Democratic candidate for state senator of the 58th district, and President Bill Clinton.

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Speech encourages empowerment -- student

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"I believe the message he left here we're going to take all over the area," he said. "I want to work with the organization that he is talking about and do what I can."

The organization is the National Rainbow Coalition, founded by Jackson in 1986. The coalition is a national organization for empowering, educating and mobilizing citizens.

Clardy said he has followed Jackson's message since childhood. He said Jackson gave him a strong sense of self esteem.

"I have to divide Jesse Jackson into two parts: the Jesse Jackson of my childhood and the Jesse Jackson of my manhood. And really, they are one in the same. But the
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World

SECURITY ULTRA-HIGH IN JAPAN FOR CLINTON — TOKYO: Tokyo is sealing tight this week as Clinton, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor and hundreds of other American government officials and Tyco Inc. make their first Japanese tour. More than 72,000 police—double the normal force—are on duty every day until Clinton leaves. Manholes miles from where he will walk or drive have been sealed and emergency vehicle drivers made sure that the main highway leading from the capital to tokyo subway system. It is quite a change from the days when the Japanese police thought U.S. Secret Service agents were overdoing it when they forced guards to walk through a metal detector to greet President Ronald Reagan.

COMMUNIST RIVIVAL FINDS NO ECHO IN CZECH — PRAGUE—Russians may prefer Communist Party chief Gennady Zedillo in the Presidential Ballot. Yet it is hard to imagine that young Czechs, who have never known the Mezvukovka. But in Prague, formerCommunist politicians and parties remain marginalized on the edges of the political spectrum—and thousands of former Communists remain banned from holding government posts. Communists appear to have no chance of success in the parliamentary elections scheduled for May.

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**Nation**

HOUSE DEFEATS TAX LIMITATION AMENDMENT — WASHINGTON—The House Monday weathered a storm of partisan insular and bombast and Monday night defeated a constitutional amend- ment that would have made no difference to the nation's budget, according to tax experts. "The Republican leadership believes that they'll get publicity on April 15," said Rep. Antonia C. Balenkin, D-Calif., one of several opponents who charged that the GOP sought to turn an unsavory topic to the region's political nostalgia. More than six years after the "Voter Renovation" over took the region, former House Speaker Tom McMillan, R-Colo., a coauthor of the measure: "We're talking about taxes, taxes and rates," he said. "Taxes don't need miracle; taxes don't need federal. All that's needed is politicians, and we're just putting a speed bump in the road."

CONGRESS MAY LIMIT DEATH PENALTY APPEALS — WASHINGTON—With little fanfare, Congress is poised this week to uproot a fundamental change in the habeas corpus act and to strip federal judges of most of their power to review the cases of state Death Row prisoners. The legal changes — long sought by state prosecutors and the Kennedy cousin victims — are directed against prisoners who are divided Republicans and provoked bitter debate. The authors of the bill say they want to halt the seemingly endless and duplicative appeals for convicted killers.

ELDERLY'S HOSPITAL COSTS DECLINE AFTER 70s — Conventional wisdom says older patients cost more to take care of in the hospitals, which would mean the tinge of the population population would keep forcing up the nation's medical bill. Not so, said the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Hospital costs peaked for patients in their 70s, then declined progressively for each decade after that in the Massachusetts study.

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Candidates: Voters should prove they care

Student apathy leads to less input into University policies, according to party leaders

By Signe K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students need to vote to lend credibility to the Undergraduate Student Government elections and to show student leaders that they care about campus politics, USG candidates say. After last year's low voter turnout, Saluki Party and Students First Party leaders agree that the main concern with today's election is to get students to the polling places. Last year, only 1,490 students out of about 14,500 eligible votes cast ballots, according to USG and student trustee elections. Historically, USG elections have only had about a 10-percent voter turnout each year. Scott Pfister, Saluki Party presidential candidate and current USG chief of staff, said students need to vote today because it will show that USG is a body that should be taken seriously as SUC.

"The higher the voter turnout, the more credibility USG gains with the administration and the students," he said. "Through voting, students are more likely to go to USG and let them know what the issues are that concern them." Troy Allen, Students First Party presidential candidate and current USG Evergreen Terrace senator, said his party tried to get a high voter turnout by talking with students and explaining the necessity for voting in the election.

"I think in actively recruiting students to vote and become a part of the USG Senate and the elections, we are creating an interactive and proactive forum," he said. "These elections are an opportunity for student feedback." Robert Lidy, Saluki Party vice presidential candidate and current USG Evergreen Terrace senator, said it is hard to pinpoint why students normally do not vote in the student elections. However, he said it is a situation that needs to be rectified this year.

"It is not valid for an election when only 1,000 students come out to vote, it would hold more weight," Lidy said students' concerns will not be heard unless they choose who they think is the best candidate.

"David Vingren, Students First Party vice presidential candidate and current Thompson Point senator, said USG controls more than $400,000 of student money as the Black Affairs Council, and also acts on issues of student concern, such as fee increases. USG acts as a liaison between the SUIC administration and the student body.

Aside from electing candidates, students also will be able to voice their opinions regarding proposed student fee increases by voting in a referendum. These elections are today from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., with voting booths in the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Trailhead Hall at University Park and Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

Irish Studies focus of weekend conference

By Melissa Jakubowski
DL Assistant Features Editor

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Irish Americans criticize media coverage of Northern Ireland

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Media coverage of the problems between Great Britain and Northern Ireland is resulting in increased apathy among Irish Americans in the region toward the problems, American say.

"Mike McCann, a junior in English and chair of the SIUC Irish Studies Program, said there is a growing interest in Irish studies because of the amount of Irish descendants in the nation.

"The impact of Irish immigration can be felt deeply in the U.S.," he said. "They have made significant positive contributions to the history of our nation and the American literature."

But not all is positive. "I don't want to alienate the British," Dr. McCann said, "but it is not a positive sign of growth," said Irish American, a student who said the media is not giving enough credit to the independence of Northern Ireland.

"The hotel will help fulfill a need in Carbondale," Dilład said, "but it is not out to the market that we are filling rooms and need more."

The Ramada Inn Limited will be constructed on Giant City Road, south of Pier I Imports. Also built, and to Cherry Hill Tuesday to build another 19 duplexes.

There has been a desirable amount of interest for these speculative developments, and that is a positive sign of growth," Dilład said.

In other business, the council approved a $31.4 million budget for fiscal year 1997. The council reviewed the budget at a special City Council meeting.

"We have decided that the council removed $8,880 from the budget at a special City Council meeting," Dilład said.

Undergraduate Student Government will also be able to vote on issues of student concern.
Opinion

EDITORIAL

Thompson Woods opportunities must not be ignored

WITH THE TREES THAT WERE DEEMED unsafe having been cut down within the last month in Thompson Woods, now is the time for the question: what next?

In an ideal world, the next step would follow the plan set out in 1994 by the Thompson Woods’ Management Committee. And that step is to go into the woods and apply the herbicide Round-Up to the undergrowth plants that threaten younger trees.

Unfortunately, SIUC is not an ideal world, and even though the Monsanto company has pledged 30 gallons of Round-Up to the University, when the herbicide will be used is up in the air.

As absurd as it may seem, a golden opportunity has been dropped into the administration’s lap, yet nothing may come of it.

Three things that could hold up the spraying are University budget constraints, a requirement that herbicide be applied by a state licensed pesticide applicator, and timing — the herbicide is effective when used in the spring. But while the opportunity is not lost yet, the responsibility is now in the hands of the administration — others have done their part.

The SIU Foundation has acquired the herbicide for the University. Student and citizen groups have volunteered time to clear out the undergrowth, plant seedlings and ball stock after the herbicide is sprayed. The Physical Plant has personnel licensed to apply pesticides. Finally, it is still early in the spring, the time when the herbicide should be applied to be effective.

The Administration now must find the money to act. For more than 10 years the woods have been in trouble, sitting squarely in the center of the University for all to see, and the administration has put off properly fixing the situation.

But while the University is suffering difficult times financially, but surely it can find the $55,000 required for the management committee’s plan. But if it cannot, then it should be looked to other avenues such as alumnus donations and the SIU Foundation for funds.

One thing is clear: Thompson Woods is no longer a “natural” area, and allowing nature to take its course is not an option. The University eliminated part of the natural element when it constructed walkways and roads and installed lights in the woods. Now it must take the lead in healing the woods’ problems.

But time is running out, Phillip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said he is pessimistic about the woods’ future given the budget situation. Robertson said it is conceivable the administration may decide to not rework the woods into a lawn atmosphere similar to the rest of the campus.

It is not a good sign for the woods when the chairman of the committee set up by the University to cure its problems is so pessimistic. But Robertson and the committee have done its job, now the administration must do its part. To do otherwise would continue years of mistreatment and neglect for a University landmark.

Quotable Quotes —

“I was a little burned out until then. After I was forced out of my way, I had a little more energy.”

— Jean Driscoll, Quotable Quotes

Saluki Party has wrong idea

I suggest that voters take a good look at what is being said by the Saluki Party.

First, examine the party’s folder. A component of the folder follows:

"Springfield/Halloween: We will fight for the revitalization of revenue building traditional events and make Carbondale fun again."

Now look at what Robert Iby, Saluki Party vice presidential candidate, said in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday: “All you seem to hear any more is what a party school SIU is...""The extreme contradiction these statements leads me to believe that the Saluki Party hasn’t figured out what its platform is yet, or they are simply being political and are trying to shock votes from the students.

The fact that part of their platform is aimed at bringing back Halloween and Springfest is extremely scary for those who will be using SIUC degrees to get a job. These events decrease the value of our degrees and make it harder to obtain a job, thus costing us many dollars in starting salaries.

The Los Angeles Times

For two crucial years of his presidency, beginning in early 1971, Richard Nixon secretly and routinely taped thousands of hours of conversations with top aides and other officials. The aim of this obsessive taping, as he subsequently justified it in his memoirs, was to ensure that his time in the presidency would be “the best chronicled in history.”

What Nixon did not intend was for the tapes to be made public, least of all in an unedited — and given the vulgarities of much of the language heard on them — sanitized version.

Neither did he ever imagine that 63 hours of the tapes — once their existence became known and their release ordered by the Supreme Court — would become an instrument of his undoing. The Watergate tapes, dealing with the at that time scandalous Watergate involvement in a 1972 burglary of Democratic Party headquarters in Washington, helped lead the House Judiciary Committee to articles of impeachment against Nixon. Facing the virtual certainty that the Senate would vote for the impeachment trial, he resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Only now has the Supreme Court finally reached for a phased release of virtually all of the tapes beginning later this year. The first batch — described by the National Archives, the tapes’ custodian, as the “abuse of power” series — is expected to deal with such matters as presidential misuse of the CIA and FBI and other illegalities.

Stephen E. Ambrose, author of a three-volume biography of the 37th president, expects the recordings to “show that Nixon was even worse than many thought he was.”

Ambrose also speaks for the nation’s historians and, even more important, for the public interest when he draws conclusions from this long legal battle as “good for America.” The idea that a president somehow retains proprietary rights to the majority of the virtual recordings generated during his tenure — and the tapes, bearing directly on Nixon’s conduct as chief executive — is not defensible.

Neither is it clear that the release of the tapes would violate Nixon’s right to privacy. That assertion is especially egregious given the utter lack of respect that Nixon showed for the privacy of others when he made the secret recordings.

In the end, the only argument worthy of any serious consideration is that argument in behalf of exposing open government, of the public’s right to know, of the public’s right and in fact need to know. The tapes are likely to reveal much that is ugly and detestable. They are also likely to provide a picture unparalleled for the candid look at Nixon’s motives and the underpinnings for much of the nation’s historians and, even more important, for the public interest when he draws conclusions from this long legal battle as “good for America.”
Americans need history lessons to view state of Israel properly

The recent human rights violations in Lebanon (and I insist on calling it Lebanon) have manifested themselves in the deaths of innocent civilians - old and children, should cause all civilized nations to endorse sanctions against the criminal settler government dubbed Israel, much in the same way Great Britain enjoined sanctions against Nigeria's terrorist Abacha. There are some basic history lessons that Americans should be taught in order to view the "so-called" state of Israel in proper light.

Did you know that in 1917, when Great Britain created "the Palestinian problem," that more than 97 percent of the population was Arab? There were no more than 50,000 Jews in Palestine. Did you know that half of them were recent immigrants seeking refuge there from the decades of persecution in Europe? The Arabs of Palestine owned more than 97.5 percent of the land - all of this having been purchased 3.5 percent of the land after they continued to break international law, which left Hezbollah territories in the world that the Zionists are not expected to carry for the police the Hezbollah bands. They deserve sympathy, but their allies will not do. It hinges upon Israel a burden of vulnerability and insecurity that no self-respecting state can be expected to carry for another's political convenience. A state cannot merely absolve itself, by its own pronouncement, of its elementary international responsibilities.

In this hard way, Israelis have given the Lebanese authorities full incentive to realize that the previous status quo, which left Hezbollah terrorists as the ultimate arbiters of border peace and security, is no longer acceptable. There is no call to generate more casualties or refugees. This is enough. The Lebanese authorities are, as usual, pleading that their state's weaknesses render them unfit to police the Hezbollah bands. They deserve sympathy, but their allies will not do. It hinges upon Israel a burden of vulnerability and insecurity that no self-respecting state can be expected to carry for another's political convenience. A state cannot merely absolve itself, by its own pronouncement, of its elementary international responsibilities.
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Graduate student, unclassified

Woods

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Robert Iby, the undergraduate representative to the Campus Environmental Committee, said there are a few more problems that need to be worked out.

"There are more trees that need to be worked on, said Iby said.

Bruce Francis, SIUC superintendent of grounds, said there is a greater need for spraying the herbicide in Thompson Woods because of the number of exotic plants.

Francis said the removal of the dead trees has allowed significant light to get to the floor of the woods, and exotic plants such as Japanese Honeysuckle and Creeping Euonymus are spreading.

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Jackson

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"He has to move away from the during the growing season," he said.

"We are still trying to get past the hurdles on this decision," he said.

Francis also said other people have expressed interest in using the herbicide.

"The University Risk Assessment has to verify that it will work for volunteers to work for insurance reasons," he said.

"The spraying needs to be started right away during the growing season," he said.

"That is the best time to kill the exotic plants," Francis said.

Francis said the Thompson Woods Management Committee must now decide whether or not to use the herbicide.

"It only controls the plants it is sprayed on," he said. "The herbicide is tightly absorbed by the soil, so there is absolutely no leakage into water sources. It is very safe to the environment and to the user."

Iby said receiving the donation of the herbicide is the first step in getting Thompson Woods back to the way it should be.

"It is a beautiful thing that we have the chance to better the woods," he said. "Thompson Woods is crying for this."

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Mitsubishi threatens employees' jobs
Sexual harassment allegations could hurt sales, resulting in job cuts, officials say

The Washington Post
NORMAL, Ill. — Two days after it was named in a huge federal sexual harassment case, top officials at a Mitsubishi Motor Corp. plant have called their employees together and warned that people could lose their jobs if the allegations caused sales to drop.

The Mitsubishi officials said the company would install telephones at the plant next week to make free telephone calls to their congressmen, the president and the national press to tell them the charges were false.

And the company said it will plan an employee march on the Chicago offices of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which brought the allegations.

The EEOC action "affects their job security," said Gary Schultz, the plant's general counsel, when asked about the meetings. "If people don't like us, they'll show us by not buying our cars."

The employee meetings came amid rising tensions in the plant and the community about allegations that Mitsubishi officials did little to make telephone calls to their employees could use the telephone to march on company offices in Chicago, hours before the council meeting, Jeff Doherty to look into the matter and report on it at the next City Council meeting.

But Cissell said Irish Americans toward Ireland. "It's the nature of the journalistic machine to jump on issues," he said. "They can't afford to cover the issue every day. If people want to become informed on the issue, sure the media coverage is important, but you need to read back to grasp the issue fully."

But Cissell said Irish Americans must take it upon themselves to look beyond the media to find out the real issues in Ireland.

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A Dawg's life: Students vie for mascot job

By Mary Beth Arlingon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the Saluki fight song pounded the floors of Davies Gymnasium Friday and Monday nights, cheerleaders were performing their routines. But off in a narrow hallway just outside the gymnasium, seven Saluki mascots practiced their skills for this year’s auditions.

“Work it! Work it! Shake those hips like you are a woman,” cried out Mike Keller, a senior in marketing and management from Decatur and the captain of Saluki mascots. “You guys need to exaggerate every movement and gesture you make.”

Keller said he was conducting Saluki mascot auditions Friday and Monday nights in Davies Gymnasium.

Keller said it takes hard work and dedication to be a Saluki mascot, as well as a little grief. He said he came from a high school that did not have much school spirit, so when he saw an advertisement for Saluki mascot auditions four years ago, he thought he would give it a try.

He said his family always dragged him to all of the sporting events his siblings were involved in. But as a mascot, he said he provides endless entertainment to the children who are growing up in a similar environment. He said those kids who sit in the same seats every game expect a greeting from him.

Keller said he likes to travel to away games. A memorable one was SIUC’s game against Syracuse University in Austin, Texas. He said he could not visit there if he had to pay for the trip himself.

During game season, it can be rough being a Dawg.

“The Dawg suit gets about 120 degrees,” he said. “I have to put up with the heat and smell in the suit for at least three hours. I also have to carry a 30-pound bag that holds the Dawg suit as I travel to and from the games.”

Keller said getting kicked in the head “is one of his favorite highlights of his job.”

“Whenever I jump into the crowd and get carried across the top of their beads, there are times when people set me down on the ground in fear of dropping me. All of a sudden, some teen-agers come by and kick me in the head. Fortunately, there’s a helmet inside the mask to protect my head.”

He said SIUC does not supply any of the clothing that is seen on the Dawg, such as a basketball jersey. Instead, he said the money comes out of his own pocket. He said students are expected to give up their break for the Saluki mascot position, but he has accumulated 12 hours of course credit for this time.

Nancy Ealing, spirit coordinator for the Saluki mascots, said students receive two hours of credit in the fall and one in the spring. She said she is a tough grader.

“I have given all grades, including F’s, depending if they have met some expectations for being a Dawg,” she said.

She said students also receive $125 dollars per semester during their second year and $200 per semester beyond their second year.

“There are very few advantages or paybacks for being a member of spirit groups,” she said. “There’s no scholarship for these students, and I wish they could be scholarship applicants because of the hard work.”

Some students already are getting their taste of hard work as they try on the dawg suit for the first time.

Matt Friedman, an undecided freshman from Northbrook, said he had the heat in the dawg suit is one of the distractions while performing as a Saluki mascot.

“There is nothing I can do while being in that Dawg suit except wear shorts and a t-shirt,” he said. “I’m also having a hard time seeing through the mask because it’s designed to make me look down instead of straight ahead. My motions have to be extreme by exaggerating a wave or a foot stamp.”

Ealing said her goal for the mascot is to get them visible because SIUC has a unique mascot.

“No one else at a major college has a mascot like the Saluki Dawg,” she said. “I want people to identify SIUC as the Saluki, but that can’t happen until the mascot’s ready for appearance. We try to do some skit or novelty act to get attention. If they’re out there roaming on campus, people might miss them.”

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**Moose collisions growing problem in New England**

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Political Editor

A Graduate and Professional Student Council proposal will focus on ways the council can consider affirmative action in its policies, council members say.

Affirmative action is a program which requires colleges and employers to admit and hire women and minorities.

H. Paul LeBlanc III, a GPSC representative, said a proposal he wrote takes GPSC to consider how policies the council discusses might impact diversity and equality on campus.

The resolution states, "It is the intent of GPSC to both represent the voices of the graduate student constituency groups at SIUC, such as the Undergraduate Student Government."

"It is certainly worthy of consideration by the council," Terry said. "We should consider issues of diversity in business.""Another item being discussed by GPSC is an outreach committee to familiarize graduate students with the campus and campus issues, LeBlanc said. He said the committee could go beyond the orientation handled by the Graduate School and other Graduate School departments.

The Graduate School offers orientations to graduate students on dealing with sexual harassment and multiculturalism. The other departments pass on orientation related to the department for the graduate student.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said the Graduate Orientation Task Force was created to inform GPSC on what it could do for other graduate students to help them adjust to SIUC's campus. He said the task force was to help make things smoother for the graduate students by providing them information on where to go for different problems.

Terry said the task force is a positive idea because GPSC should be involved in providing services that help all graduate students.

Karrow said GPSC also will discuss the formation of a positive ad campaign. He said the campaign would make students more aware of SIU Board of Trustees meetings and GPSC meetings. He said this would help make students more aware of issues that the board and GPSC discuss.

GPSC is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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**Chaos theory has become one of the "most fascinating fields in existence," according to this week's author. But don't take his word for it. Here he provides more than enough background for an investigative reader to do his or her self.**

Chaos theory is an introduction to chaos theory, designed for those who are interested in the subject but don't have mathematical background. Theorists, computer scientists, mathematics, explain graphics, explain the text and a bibliography is provided for further investigations.

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USG candidates vying for senate, executive seats in tonight's election

In the University Senate elections that are scheduled for Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m., students will be able to vote for USG presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as candid­ates for a number of offices, including the student trustee office. Students also will be able to vote on their concerns via referen­dum about proposed student fee increases.

Polling places are Lents Hall at Thompson Point, Trueblood Hall at University Park, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

Salah Party:

Scott Pfeifer - President
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Senators (30)

Gary Norton - College of Agriculture
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Alex Fost - College of Business
Tim Hegemone - College of Business
Jamie Hawkins - College of Communications
Nikki Saur - College of Communications
Bill Bailey - East Side
Rebecca Stans - East Side
Brian Konkut - East Side
Jake Dymond - College of Education
Jay Nash - College of Education

Chris Stone - College of Engineering
Cheslry Geordon - Evergreen
Timothy Brown - Creek Row
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Josh Huddleham - College of Science
Josh Valen - College of Science
Donny Fox - College of Business
Donny Drinkel - College of Business

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Troy Allen - President
David Vengos - Vice President

Senators (28)

Nicole White - Academic Affairs
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Kathama Cooper - Brush Towers
John bank - College of Business
Donny Fox - College of Communications
Jenal Powell - College of Communications
Oshelby Edwards - East Side
Tranny Evelyn - East Side
John Chick - East Side

Independent USG candidates:

Leikwina Ricebrick - College of Science
Roderick Stenger - University Park
Brian Rusk - West Side

Student Trustee Candidates:

Eric Bottom - Students First Party
Najaf Abdul-Munawwar - Independents

*Note: There are a total of 38 open USG positions for the 2000-2001 year. Each of the candidates will be interviewed on April 12. The election will be held April 14. The winners will be announced April 15.

University Police

Mark O. Bingleben, 20, of Washington, was arrested at 12:53 a.m. April 13 and charged with underage possession of alcohol in a sidewalk near Mae Smith Hall. He was given a notice to appear in court.

A 19-year-old resident of Mae Smith Hall said that sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. April 13, someone allegedly took approximately 100 compact discs from his room. There are no sus­pects.

Police Blotter

Mark R. Strobel, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested for driv­ing with a suspended driver’s license on April 15. She posted $100 bond and was released.

Carbondale Police

Billy C. McDavid, 36, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of weapons by a felon, resisting/obstructing a peace officer and not having a firearm identification card.

At 11:34 p.m. April 14, a police officer heard a gunshot in the 200 block of North Washington near Tres Hombres.

The officer ran an unidentified man who pointed out McDavid, who allegedly was running down the street.

After a chase, McDavid was apprehended. A search allegedly found McDavid to be in possession of a .25-caliber bullet and an empty magazine for a .25-caliber handgun. A shell casing that matched the bullet was found in the street.

McDavid was released from the Jackson County Jail after posting bond April 16.

Police are investigating a resi­dential burglary that occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. April 14 in the 900 block of South University Avenue. An apartment was entered through an unlocked window.

Year 2000 could wreak havoc on world’s computer systems

Nowaday

The year 2000 may not bring the end of the world, as some religious zealots suggest, but it could mean some very nasty consequences for the world’s computer systems, experts say — at a cost estimated to run in the billions of dollars.

That’s because the mainframe sys­tems that have been quietly run­ning business and government since the 1970s are about to face what was once considered one of ‘0’s. Their software, which sends 0111 to 1900. And that’s experts who say the year 2000 could be an event that will rival the newer world of the year 2000 with a series of 0’s.

The software designers who won the original codes for many of the older computer systems used by governments and industry needed to know what would be the best way to keep the computers running on the date field to identify year.

But the basic codes were not rewritten (in typical fashion, go­ing just kept adding on to them), and the initial coding is about 20 years old. As the year 2000 approaches many govern­ment computers will drop back in time to the year 1900. So will the computers used for computers will drop back in time to the year 1900. So will the computers used for

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The government will be unable to integrate old and new data, and there are big questions whether government workers and others will be able to use the computer systems that the government and business had agreed that the issue should be put on the front burner as quickly as possible. Hone suggested that the costs of fixing just the federal government systems could run as high as $30 billion, and he said that means no money currently budgeted to do the job.

Meanwhile, an aide to Hone noted that a number of government computer exchange information computers that exchange information with other agencies and by the states. In those cases, he said, agencies will have to determine their updates to ensure that the systems continue to com­municate.

Others in government say the $30 billion figure isn’t rock hard, though they agree the cost will be substantial: “There is no cost esti­mate yet,” an administration official who asked not to be identified said recently. “Industry estimates are pretty widely variable. One thing to find out this summer is what the cost impact will be.”

Fixing these problems is not sim­ple and in many cases data proc­essing workers do not even know where to start. The authors of many older programs did not document how they worked, seeing that as the best form of job security.

To make the problem, experts say, the software has to be patched almost on a trial-and-error basis. It will be taking small changes wherever dates appear, then running those changes through a high-volume test to simulate the software’s performance on post-2000 dates.

The U.S. Corps, which studied the problem for the Department of Defense, placed the cost of testing software at $8 to $9 per line. To give an example of what that might mean, the Social Security Administration alone has input that runs 40 million lines of undocumented code.

It’s not clear at this point whether the government can handle the job without staff pulled off other projects, or if it will have to bring in consultants.

The experts say that even though personal computers and the Internet will be affected, they will be less vulnerable since their software is well documented and of comparatively recent vintage.

Also, these systems are not used generally in critical applications like government computers are, professionals say.

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She was refused an autograph from Jesse Jackson, but instead, Nicole Sanford, a freshman in early childhood development from Chicago, got a hug Tuesday afternoon on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. "I gotta go home and call my parents," Sanford said.

Jackson emphasized the importance of youths taking the responsibility of voting to make a difference in the morality of the government.
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THE Daily Crossword by Jay Selvaggio
Seahawks owner Behring accused of sexual assault

The Los Angeles Times

MARTINEZ, Calif.—Seattle Seahawks owner Ken Behring was accused of sexual assault and battery in a complaint filed in Contra Costa Superior Court on Monday.

The complaint stated that Patricia Parker, who worked in Behring's Blackhawk, Calif., offices and managed his finances, faced more than two years of sexual innuendo and verbal harassment before Behring allegedly assaulted her in January.

In a prepared statement, Behring, who has expressed a desire to move his team to the Southland, denied the allegations and called the claims "a thinly-welled attempt at extortion."

In the court document Parker filed, she describes an office atmosphere where "sex is a quid pro quo for employment" and where she was required to hide Behring's sexual liaisons from his wife by changing "soiled linens" and arranging phony hunting trips for Behring and his friends.

This year, the complaint says Behring asked for a New Year's Day hug and then "inserted his tongue in the plaintiff's mouth," "fondled the plaintiff's breasts" and "ground his pelvis into her hip.

Parker was hired as an executive assistant in October 1997 and rose to chief financial officer, where she oversaw Behring's multimillion-dollar investment portfolio. In a prepared statement, Parker, who resigned March 1, also charges Behring regularly hired women to submit to his sexual whims. The complaint states that Behring has seen the women for similar behavior. "This guy prides himself on being a great hunter and travels the world hunting and killing animals," Lipow said. "I think he believes he has a hunting license for women that he functions.

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"It wasn't true that I was going to get the team back together and getting ready for the playoffs," the incident occurred with remaining in the second quarter of the Lakers' essential 118-114 victory over the Suns on Saturday night,

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We seem to be swinging the bats well, and we hit the ball well enough to win and score runs. The bats have to keep coming through in key situations.

Key Brechtelsbauer
Salukis softball coach

"Each and every bat at bat is different," she said. "I just go out there focusing on helping the team rather than helping myself. I just want to go out there and get a hit, and score some runs." 

Equally impressive are junior shortstop Becky Lis’ statistics. Lis is batting .402, and has collected 31 hits in 82 trips to the plate. Lis leads the team in doubles, with 13, and is tied for first in the Valley in RBIs with 28.

Defensively, Southern’s pitching has remained relatively steady throughout the season, despite a brief struggle against the Redbirds Sunday. Junior hurler Jamie Schunk has been Southern’s strongest arm on the hill thus far. Schunk leads the team with a 4.05 ERA, and her ace. 1.12 ERA is the second best in the Valley. As a team, Southern posts a 1.56 ERA.

However, Brechtelsbauer said ShUC’s pitching needs some work as the season nears its end. "The pitching are pretty good on ERA, and that doesn’t necessarily tell you when he is giving up runs," she said. "We’ve not done as well as we need to pitch our way out of problems."

"We’ve gotten ourselves into problems by way of base runners getting on through walks, errors or base hits and we have not pitched our way out of that," she said. "Our pitching, in my mind, has to pick up."

Southern’s pitchers gave up 12 hits, and walked five in its doubleheader against the Redbirds Sunday.

In the second game against ISU, sophomore pitcher Beth Fields pitched three solid innings before giving up four earned runs in the fifth. Fields is 2-0 in five appearances on the mound and has a team high 6.00 ERA.

Fields said she struggled on the mound Sunday was more mental than physical.

"I thought Beth did a good job," she said. "This is the first time she pitched a number of innings, and really did pretty well, then got tired. They weren’t hitting her that hard, but she was getting behind the batters."

All-in-all, the Salukis squad is strong and is happy to be where it is heading into midseason play.

"We’re pretty pleased with our team," Knous said. "Definitely had high hopes for the season, and I know that we can keep getting better. I hope we just keep building on the things that we’ve done in the past."

Fields said the squad has to keep up its current pace to stay in contention for the Valley.

She said the team is having fun now, which only serves to make some of the pressure involved.

"We are very content with being 6-2. We would have liked to have been 9-0, but we will see them again later on," she said. "We are having a lot of fun right now and we need to keep hitting and moving forward."

"The more we are winning the more fun we are having, and I see as getting together more and more."

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Harry Hairston vs. Dennis Rodman

Sharmann: "Neither could shoot from the outside, but both were strong on the inside. Happy worked well with Wilt and could also trigger the fast break." Edger Rodman, Hairston had one of his best years, but Rodman had been "saving those for some time now. Record the hair, the rings and the tattoos is the best rebounder in the game." SWAIL FORWARD

Jim McMillan vs. Scottie Pippen

Sharmann: "Pippen can do more things. That's for sure. McMillan's strength was his consistency. He was great at finishing the layup, but he was not as fancy as Pippen." Scottie Pippen. He is probably better than anyone in the game at his position. He would certainly be better than McMillan." POINT GUARD

Jerry West vs. Michael Jordan

Sharmann: "I would pay to see that one. Jordan is the better athlete. He can jump higher and has a greater variety of shots. But nowadays, Jerry would have the upper hand." BULLS/LAKERS, page 19