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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The members of the band Trim are from left to right: Bassist Dave Murdoch, drummer Scott Mueller, guitarist and vocalist Ryan Kavinsky and guitarist and vocalist Steve Fore. Trim will be playing in Ballroom D of the Student Center at 8 p.m. today.

Trim cuts open live before Spinal Tap movie

Local band shakes up Student Center with SPC program

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

A pile of about 50 individually wrapped earplugs rested next to neatly organized sound equipment on a card table.

“You better take a pair of these,” said Duane Yoder, the sound engineer for the local band Trim. “They play really loud.”

The first guitar riff resonated off the artistically painted cement walls in the basement of lead guitarist and vocalist Ryan Kavinsky’s house. The pile of earplugs started to quiver and bounce slightly. Yoder adjusted the volume gauge on the microphone, allowing minimal backfeed into the sound system — the trim.

Trim will emerge from the confines of its unique underground studio to shake the walls of the Student

Center Ballroom D Thursday before the showing of “This is Spinal Tap” at 8 p.m.

The local alternative band will initiate a new program Student Programming Council Films is incorporating into its committee. Rebecca Collins, SPC Films director, said the committee will try to do more co-sponsorship with SPC Concerts.

“We are doing this program to offer students other things to do on weeknights,” said Collins, a senior in television production. “I get antsy and bored, but I don’t want to go out to the bar, so this is something different.”

When Collins was in high school, her local theater would have a midnight local band performance before showing an older film, such as “Wizard of Oz.” She said showing films gets repetitive, and students want to see more than just a movie.

The SPC Films committee decided to show “This is Spinal Tap” to accent the musical atmosphere of

the event. Rob Reiner stars and directs the mockumentary of a fading band of 80s glam rock musicians and their lives on-stage and behind the scenes.

Members of Trim consider the movie a classic. Kavinsky and Scott Mueller, Trim’s drummer, agree “This is Spinal Tap” is more about the backstage experiences bands have.

“It shows the lighter side of rock,” said bassist Dave Murdoch. “It’s fun and the whole point of being here.”

Trim’s purpose is similar to that of the Spinal Tap icons. Steve Fore, lead guitarist and vocalist, said when Trim was formed about a year ago from previous jam sessions with friends, everyone in the band could be represented and show off their abilities.

“It’s kind of difficult to do sometimes in rock ‘n’ roll,” Fore said. “We have our own style and twist it up a little bit.”

Trim’s style has led it to nine

original songs, which the band will play during the 50-minute performance before the film. The members collaborate an array of cover songs into their normal performances, from artists such as Nirvana, Beastie Boys, Sublime, Poison and Black Sabbath.

Despite the variety of musicians Trim likes to cover, the band members feel proud about their personal style.

Fore said most performances around Carbondale play punk or jam music. There is no variance in local bands, and most don’t play Trim’s type of rock ‘n’ roll.

“Everyone needs to hear rock ‘n’ roll,” Mueller said. “We are all about rock ‘n’ roll.”

“Fear,” an original song, represents the classic hard rock anthem for the band’s intensity. The accented punches the drummer and lead guitarists throw into Kavinsky’s lyrics, note the different levels the

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Hotel granted liquor license

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

The City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday night to approve Knight’s Inn a liquor license, overturning a Liquor Advisory Board recommendation to deny the owner the license.

The Liquor Advisory Board voted 7-2, Feb. 7 recommending the city deny Knight’s Inn a license because of unpaid taxes and the likelihood that the license would lead to underage drinking and loitering.

Before the city council meeting, Knight’s Inn paid their tax debt to the city. The Liquor Control Commission, made up of city council members, voted to approve the liquor license because of Knight’s Inn’s plan to provide students with minority entertainment in Carbondale.

Knight’s Inn general manager Jacob Boating said he plans to expand his hotel lounge area into a bar and to provide entertainment aimed particularly at minority students two to three times a month.

Black Affairs Council President Kevin Buford spoke before the city’s vote in favor of passing the license. Buford said the liquor license is a major move for minorities in Carbondale and at SIUC.

The Liquor Control Commission granted Knight’s Inn in a Class D liquor license, a hotel/motel liquor license, which allows people to have liquor in all areas of the building.

The council debated at length the possibility of granting them a Class B liquor license, which would restrict alcohol consumption to the bar area. The problem was, the city had already capped the limit on Class B licenses at 15 and they decided the Class D license was more appropriate.

Boating, however, said he still planned on providing security that would keep alcohol consumption within the lounge.

After awarding the license, councilwoman Corene McDaniel, who voted for the measure warned Boating that she would keep a close eye on the business.

Councilman Mike Neill who along with Mayor Neil Dillard voted against granting Knight’s Inn the license, said he thought the city would be taking a big risk because of the business’ record of not paying taxes and the building’s looks, which Neill said needs repairs.

University in planning stages to revitalize Greek Row

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

When Greek Row was constructed in the late 1950s some people suspected its isolated location kept SIUC’s greek organizations from growing.

But the University still has faith in Greek Row and is developing plans to completely overhaul the area, which is located on the west side of campus near the Lessar Law Building.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Dietz has been using the University land use plan to piece together solutions for the tired buildings remaining on Greek Row. Under the current plan, Greek Row would be completely demol-

ished, and dormitories similar to those in Thompson Point would replace them, leaving additional housing options for SIUC’s fraternities and sororities and also more room for student housing.

The idea is to demolish Student Health Services and the Alpha Gamma Rho house, which are both located on the west side of Greek Row. Once those buildings are gone, Dietz said construction on the new Greek Row can begin.

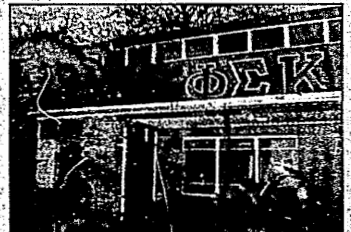
“We’re just in the planning stages,” he said. “We’re gauging greek interest in all this.”

But Dietz said students shouldn’t expect elaborate houses with tall white columns; instead the buildings will be dormitories, with a commons area, meeting room and some

extras. While some of the larger greek organizations may have their own dormitory, Dietz said the new housing can be divided up for smaller fraternities and sororities that may want to move to Greek Row.

“I believe that if we’re going to have a Greek Row, we ought to have a darn good Greek Row,” Dietz said. “So I think we ought to entice the greeks that are off campus to back on campus.”

Dietz has been seeking feedback from greek students during informational meetings and said the input has been productive. Many of the greek students are excited the University nixed the first plan that stemmed



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Thalman Hall is one of several buildings on Greek Row that is run down and unoccupied.

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Georgia bodycount rises
 ATLANTA — Georgia authorities said they had found 139 bodies on the grounds of a crematory where bodies brought from funeral homes to be cremated were dumped in the woods or stuffed in steel vaults. Officials estimate the final count could exceed 200, anticipating they could even find 15 to 20-year-old remains. Buzz Weiss of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency said divers were also to search a lake on the property. Weiss said that 27 of the remains had already been identified: Brent Marsh, 28, the son of the owner of the Tri-State Crematorium, had been arrested and charged with 16 felony counts of theft by deception. Marsh was arrested on Saturday on five counts, but freed on \$25,000 bond. He was rearrested on Sunday and charged with 11 additional counts.
 Buzz Franklin, the district attorney for Walker County, said Marsh could face additional charges, each of which carrying a possible 15-year sentence. Marsh was scheduled to appear before a judge Monday afternoon, but appeared without an attorney delaying the hearing. Marsh has told investigators the bodies were not cremated because the crematorium was not working. Funeral homes in northwest Georgia and Tennessee charged families around \$1,500 to have their loved ones' remains cremated instead of buried. The bodies would be picked up from the funeral homes by Marsh, who later returned with boxes containing what he said were the ashes of the deceased. But an investigation into the contents of some of those boxes revealed their contents to be sawdust and cement powder.



Trial begins for fatal dog attack
 LOS ANGELES — A married couple charged in the death of a neighbor mauled by the pair's dogs operated a kennel called "Dog of War" with two state prisoners, according to a prosecutor who delivered a graphic account of the victim's last moments.
 Prosecutor Jim Hammer said Marjorie Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel, ignored almost 30 prior warnings or incidents about their dogs before the Jan. 26, 2001, death of Diane Whipple. Knoller and Noel, both lawyers, have pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter.
 "Diane Whipple was not the first victim of these dogs," Hammer said Tuesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court, the trial's opening day. "She was the last victim."
 Knoller — she was with the two, large Pres Canario dogs during when they lunged for Whipple — was also charged with second-degree murder. The couple also faces a charge of keeping a mischievous animal that killed a human being. Under California's penal code, any person owning or having custody of a dog trained to attack or kill may be held liable if the dog kills a human.
 Whipple, who lived in the same apartment building as the defendants, had the key in the door and one of two grocery bags inside when the dogs attacked, testimony showed. During the mauling, the dogs, which have since been destroyed, ripped Whipple's clothes from her body, Hammer said.

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New spasm of violence kills 13
 GAZA STRIP — Nine Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed over 24 hours in one of the deadliest outbreaks of violence since a Palestinian uprising began nearly 17 months ago. The bloodshed, from a Palestinian suicide bombing and fatal ambush on Monday to Israeli air strikes and raids on the West Bank and Gaza Strip early on Tuesday, deals a new blow to international peace efforts and could undermine leaders on both sides.
 Palestinian security and hospital sources said five Palestinians were killed in the Gaza Strip overnight and two on the outskirts of Nablus in the West Bank, in addition to a suicide bomber who blew himself up on Monday near Jerusalem and a militant killed in an attack on an Israeli convoy.
 The suicide bomber killed an Israeli policeman when he detonated his explosives beside his car on Monday near Jerusalem and the attack by Palestinian militants on a convoy on the Gaza Strip soon afterwards killed a Jewish settler and two soldiers. But Palestinian militant groups have pledged to fight on and Yasser Arafat remains defiant, telling supporters before the latest surge of violence his people were "mighty and steadfast."
 At least 858 Palestinians and 257 Israelis have been killed since the uprising against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza began in September 2000, after peace talks stalled. U.S.-led international peace efforts are at an impasse, with Israel no closer to quelling the uprising and the Palestinians still far from achieving their goal of an independent state with East Jerusalem as its capital.



Gunman dead after fatal shooting spree
 GERMANY — A man clad in an army jacket has killed three people in a rampage in southern Germany, said police.
 Police said he shot two employees in a decorations supply company before setting off grenades in a school, killing a teacher.
 They said the man, who was in his early 20s, had been dismissed a few days earlier by the firm at Eching, near Munich. He stormed the offices at about 8 a.m. and opened fire with a high-caliber weapon in a room where decorations were made, killing the 58-year-old head of the company and a 40-year-old employee. The attacker then fled to the neighboring town of Freising, where he entered a technical school after firing wildly in the parking lot.
 Police said the man had set off two grenades inside the school, where students are between 11 and 18 years of age, and continued shooting, killing the school principal and apparently wounding several people. The school was evacuated and surrounded by a force of some 100 police but the gunman fled. Police were searching the area and said there might be another attacker involved. Helicopters were flying over the scene. Police surrounding the school complex later said the suspected assailant was found dead. It is not immediately clear where the body was discovered.

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Calendar TODAY Saluki Rainbow Network meeting 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Troy/Corinth rooms St. Louis climbing trip meeting 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center Adventure Resource Room 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.	Police Blotter Carbondale • At 5 p.m. Wednesday a 19-year-old male reported losing his wallet in the Newman Catholic Student Center parking lot and learned that his credit card had been used. There are no suspects and investigation continues. University • Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday a purse was stolen from the Student Center. The purse was valued at \$30 and police have no suspects in the theft. • Between 12 p.m. Wednesday and 8:11 a.m. Sunday, telephone harassment was reported in Kellogg Hall. There are no suspects.
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'Outstanding' political science teacher awarded

Foster rewarded for use of innovative teaching techniques in class

Kova Gaston
Daily Egyptian

John Foster won the outstanding teacher award from one of the largest colleges on campus for incorporating creative hands-on techniques into his political science classes.

The College of Liberal Arts offers the award annually and has given it since 1976.

The Political Science Department along with the COLA council, nominated Foster. Then the COLA council's teaching and learning committee, comprised of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, made the final selection of the candidate.

Foster was notified several weeks ago that he won the prestigious award.

COLA sponsored a college-wide celebration and reception honoring Foster last Friday outside the University Museum auditorium.

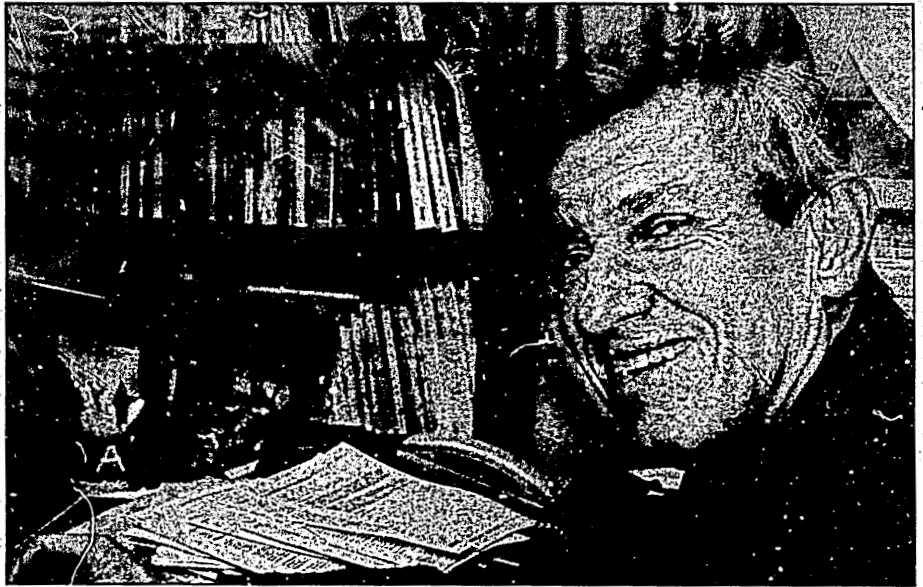
In his political science classes, Foster said he "tries to mix up a lot of things while teaching in the traditional lecture format."

"I offer hands-on laboratory type experiences in my political science classes," Foster said.

Foster has other teaching techniques, including computer simulation, role-playing and hands-on activities.

Foster gives students a chance to ride in police cars in his urban politics class so they can encounter the real issues and problems that communities face.

He has a long list of educational accom-



Political science teacher John Foster sits at his desk in his Faner office on Tuesday afternoon. Foster has been selected as the recipient of an outstanding teacher award from the College of Liberal Arts for his instruction in Political Science classes.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

plishments. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota in political science and taught at Georgia State University in Atlanta before coming to SIUC in 1975.

Foster is largely involved with the Fulbright program where he serves as its director. It is a six-week summer institute on the U.S. political system that runs June 21-August 3.

The program focuses on the impact of the American federal division of governmental responsibility across national, state and local governments upon how the American politi-

cal system deals with a range of present political policy issues.

Eighteen university teachers of American government and politics from different countries who have minimal previous experience in the United States will attend the program. After the six-week program, they will be able to pass along their increased knowledge of American government, politics and culture to students and colleagues creating the desired multiplier effect.

Uday Desai, chair of the Political Science Department, has worked with Foster for 24

years and said he has reaped the benefits of having him in the department.

"Foster's teaching style is noteworthy because he not only puts a lot of time and effort into teaching, but he's very innovative and creative with his technique and transforms abstract and theoretical ideas into practical ones," Desai said. "This is important to his students because it reflects real-life experiences."

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The Daily Egyptian won more first place and second place awards than any other Illinois daily college newspaper.

Winners for the contest were announced Feb. 16 at the annual conference in Chicago.

Students invited to participate in crosswalk safety campaign

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

Recent crosswalk accidents have prompted local groups to combine efforts to create a task force designed to educate the public about crosswalk safety.

The first meeting to plan and implement a crosswalk education campaign at SIUC will take place at 1 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition and the Jackson County Health Department have partnered with the SIUC Police Department and the assistant vice chancellor for Administration to create a forum in which students will help plan, implement and evaluate crosswalk safety.

On Sept. 21, SIUC student Anne Coleman was struck and killed in a campus crosswalk, the first of five students struck in crosswalks since September.

Jahari Piersol, coordinator for the Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition, said her organization approached the SIUC Police Department with the idea for an educational outlook on crosswalk issues.

"[SIUC Police] have been addressing the problem on other levels, but not with educational programs," Piersol said.

Piersol said the crosswalk safety task force will take a social marketing approach to its campaign. The group will educate by choosing a slogan and distributing literature and other articles around campus.

A number of graphic design, advertising, health education and dental hygiene students have been invited to help with design, and the meeting is open to anyone interested.

Friday's meeting will lay the groundwork for the task force throughout the semester and determine which students are interested. Piersol said the group will be moving at a fast pace because it plans to implement a program after spring break.

Piersol said the group will do a pre-evaluation of crosswalk problems before

making any decisions, along with a post-evaluation to determine if the group's efforts have made a difference.

The task force will be aided by faculty members and three representatives from Eastern Illinois University.

Christian Pearson, executive director for SONOR, a social norming group formed to alert students of drinking problems at Eastern, will be speaking with students Friday about social marketing and advertising techniques. He will assist students in applying SONAR's techniques to Carbondale's problems.

"This approach is different than just telling students not to drink — it takes percentages and statistics and shows them the effect of it," Pearson said. "Friday we will problem solve and troubleshoot on how they can apply the techniques we've done."

At the end of the semester, the group will write a report outlining the successes and failures of the project and give it to the assistant vice chancellor for Administration, Brian Chapman. The project will be evaluated, and Chapman will determine if it will continue to be implemented in the fall.

Lt. Todd Sigler, of the SIU Police Department and Jackson County Safe Communities Coalition representative, said Carbondale is in need of a consistent educational program.

"With a transient population like Carbondale's and the turnover rate of every few years, we need to consistently get the message out for safety at crosswalks," Sigler said.

Piersol said participants can also receive Saluki Volunteer Corps hours, and the experience is a great addition to resumes.

Anyone planning to attend the meeting is encouraged to contact Jahari Piersol beforehand for more information. She can be reached at the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143 ext. 303.

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Nick Jackson and Jalessa Hughes try out a new computer as a part of Project Next Generation at Carbondale Public Library on Tuesday. Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White, who visited the library earlier that day, initiated the program as a way to keep teens interested in the library. Currently 24 towns in Illinois are participating in the program, which provides funding for computers, scanners and digital cameras.

Democrat Deering fights for working families in Southern Ill.

DuBois native hopes to take on favored, established state rep.

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

A Democrat wanting to take on incumbent state Rep. Mike Bost in the November election pledged his commitment to Southern Illinois' working families Tuesday.

The crowd of about 50 that gathered outside the Jackson County Courthouse cheered as DuBois native Jerry Deering promised he would take back Democratic control of the 115th district.

But it may be harder than it sounds. Deering is attempting to unseat the ingrained and established Bost, a local favorite who has managed to keep a tight grip on the seat since 1992.

And the promises and platform of Deering are eerily similar to those of the 1998 Democratic candidate, Robert Koehn, who lost sizably to Bost. Providing help to working families, funding to downstate schools and aid to seniors to help pay for prescription drugs were the main goals Deering outlined Tuesday.

Like Koehn before him, Deering also emphasized his working-man

background and his Southern Illinois roots. Born and raised in Southern Illinois, Deering worked in the coal mines, on a farm and owned a business.

His candidacy comes on the heels of the newly drawn state map that adds new territory to the 115th district. The modified map now includes parts or all of Union, Perry, Jackson, Clinton and Washington counties. Before the 2000 census figures meant a new map, the 115th district included Union, Perry and Jackson counties.

Another Deering has served in the state legislature in recent years. Jerry Deering's brother, Terry, served in the statehouse for the 116th district until 1997, when he was killed in a single-car automobile accident.

Bost and Terry Deering served together in the state house, and had a great working relationship, Bost said.

The two worked on legislation together, including a bill that required a base-funding total for all Illinois' schools.

Now, Terry's brother is demanding that Bost should have done more to close the gap between suburban Chicago and downstate schools. He also said he would pass legislation to help pay for prescription drugs for seniors and do more to revitalize Illinois economy.

Bost was dismissive of Deering's claim that he hasn't done anything while state representative. He said he stands strongly behind his tenure as

"He talked about education and jobs and senior issues. That's what people here are interested in."

Shirley Booker
Democratic county chairman

state representative and pointed to decreasing unemployment rates and the increasing number of businesses in the area.

Bost has had to widen his base since the new map has been drawn and said he has been making an effort to reach out to Washington County voters.

His opponent said he will be working hard to defeat Bost in November "by working hard" and going door to door.

Democratic County Chairman Shirley Booker said that she thinks a major obstacle to a Democratic win will be the great name recognition Bost enjoys in the region.

But she's confident voters will be impressed by Deering's commitment to issues she thinks are critical for Southern Illinois.

"He talked about education and jobs and senior issues," Booker said. "That's what people here are interested in."

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SIUC looking to award distinguished alumni

The SIUC Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for the SIUC Distinguished Alumni Award.

The awards are presented annually to as many as five alumni and honors those who excel in their distinguished field. It is also available to alumni who have contributed to the University.

The nominations are due in the SIUC Alumni Association office on the second floor of Colyer Hall by March 8. For more information, contact Greg Scott at 453-2408 or e-mail him at gregs@siu.edu.

WIDB accepting applications for three station positions

The WIDB radio station is now accepting applications for the program director, general manager and marketing manager positions. Elections for these positions will take place on March 4. Students can apply at the WIDB office on the fourth floor of the Student Center or at the radio-television office at 1003 Communications. For more information, call WIDB at 536-2361.

Two receive scholarships

SIUC students Amanda Stern and Holly Connor received scholarships Tuesday, presented by Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White.

The scholarships honor the late state Sen. Penny Sevens. Stern, a double major in political science and the classics, received the Sevens Women's Public Service Internship Award. She will receive funds for tuition costs and living expenses during an internship with a state agency or government official in Springfield.

Connor, a speech communications major, received the Sen. Penny Sevens Macon County Scholarship, which will provide \$1,000 to defray tuition costs. She plans to pursue a graduate degree in workforce education and development at SIUC after completing her undergraduate studies.

The scholarships were established in honor of Sevens in 1999, one year after she died of breast cancer. Funding comes from a variety of state appropriations and private contributors.

Research project examines nicotine patch, quitting habit

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Smokers looking for some motivation to kick their nicotine cravings may want to participate in a research project underway at a laboratory in the Life Science II building.

SIUC's Integrative Neuroscience Laboratory is conducting two research projects that explore the psychological effects of quitting smoking and using the nicotine patch. The research is overseen by SIUC psychology professor David Gilbert.

Part of the study requires smokers to quit. Fifty percent of smokers are given a nicotine patch, and another 40 percent has a placebo to use in place of the nicotine patch. The remaining 20 percent keeps smoking for 45 days.

During this time, the participants' brain waves are studied, which is unique because the brain waves of withdrawing smokers usually aren't looked at beyond a 10-day period, Gilbert said.

In addition to viewing the brain waves, participants are shown a combination of pleasant and disturbing images while their reaction is gauged.

To ensure that nicotine cravings don't overcome a participant's conscience, blood samples are regularly tested to ascertain that the smokers have stayed off tobacco.

"We biochemically verify they've quit," Gilbert said.

The participants are paid \$500, a sum that keeps the involvement level high, Gilbert said.

"We use money to entice them,"

he said. "How can you research if you're ignoring 90 percent who went back [to smoking]?"

The project has a long-term plan, with two years to go before the final results of the research are compiled, Gilbert said.

The second aspect of the research, which is expected to be finished in May, looks at how nicotine effects on smokers and non-smoker vary. Smokers and non-smokers come in for four sessions totaling 16 hours and are paid \$160 for their time.

Using sophisticated equipment, students track eye movements as subjects study images, which are analyzed to note any differences in how the brain perceives objects.

Part of the research is done with placebo nicotine patches, and the identity of placebo patch-wearers is unknown while the testing is conducted, which helps avoid bias, said Jonathan Hammenley, a psychology major involved in the project.

About 300 people participating in the research have quit smoking, said Amy Skeazy, database administrator and recruiter for the Integrative Neuroscience Laboratory.

The research projects are supported by grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse and National Cancer Institute.

Michael DeVieschoward, a psychology major, said he enjoys working with the people, and noted that participants often enjoy filling out questionnaires.

Although many participants are there to kick the smoking habit,

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they often ask a question not related to the research, DeVieschoward said. "The typical reaction from people is: 'When do I get paid?'" he said.

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New bill to lax on taxes

Potential law helps Universities solicit charitable donations

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

A bill that has been introduced in the U.S. Senate will give universities a better hand when soliciting charitable gifts if approved by Congress.

The bill is sponsored by Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and would relax tax laws on gifts given to non-profit organizations such as SIU.

The plan is a scaled-back version of President George Bush's faith-based initiative and a similar bill that was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives in July. The president has endorsed the latest attempt to help organizations raise money.

If the bill becomes law it will cost \$11 billion to \$13 billion during the next two years.

One of the main provisions in the bill deals with individuals who are 67 years of age or older and their Individual Retirement Accounts. If passed, the bill would allow individuals to give money from their IRA without being taxed.

Bryan Vagner, assistant vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the bill definitely would bring more money into the University.

"Several individuals have approached us about donating their IRA accounts," Vagner said. "But if they do it now they have to pay taxes on the transfer."

He said when dealing with the IRA gifts, it can mean major money for the

University because of the size of the accounts.

"The amounts donated from the accounts would be over \$10,000," Vagner said. "We will not increase our yearly amount by \$5 million, but it will increase if the bill were to become law."

Last year, the SIU Foundation brought in about \$10 million for the University.

Vagner said that another one of the bill's new points was the individual gifts law. Under the bill, individuals would be allowed to give \$400 and couples \$800 without itemizing the donation on a tax return.

He said this would encourage many people to donate the smaller amounts to the University.

The tax breaks might be coming at the right time with a downturn in the economy. Vagner said since Sept. 11 his department has had to adjust some of their plans, but added it is nothing new.

"We have dealt with the same thing before," Vagner said. "During these type of economic situations we go for quality contacts and form relationships with potential donors."

Scott Kaiser, spokesperson for the president, said legislation that helps bring funds into the University is a plus.

"Anything that makes it more inviting for individuals to contribute to us is a definite plus," Kaiser said.

He said such funding will be imperative for the future of the University because of the decrease in state funding that is available.

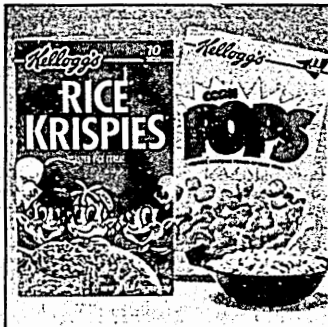
"We in higher education are going to have to find ways to fund ourselves," Kaiser said. "If we are going to take this University to the next level, we have to do more fund-raising."

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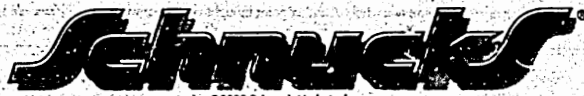
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OUR WORD

Men's basketball team needs real Saluki fan support, not bandwagon jumpers

The recent losing streak by the Saluki men's basketball team has been disheartening given their early success in the year. But their recent on-the-court woes should not deter fans from supporting the team through season's end. The squad, currently 21-6 overall (11-4 Missouri Valley Conference), was touted early in the season as a possible NCAA tournament prospect and conference contender. Two consecutive road defeats to Illinois State University and Southwest Missouri State in the past week have momentarily curtailed the team's momentum.

This year's team may have surprised the rest of the college basketball world, but not the players who suit up game after game and play their hearts out. Like any team looking to get to the "Big Dance," our men's team needs the support of its fans — now more than ever. When the Salukis beat the Indiana Hoosiers, 72-60 on Dec. 1, SIU fans stormed the court as if the team had just won the NCAA tournament. Saluki fever was at an all-time high. The spirit that filled the SIU Arena after the Indiana victory spread through the campus. "Hey did you see that game," and "What about that victory ... SWEET!" echoed from student and faculty alike. The team continued to roll, give or take a misstep here and there. But the times have gotten harder now.

It is too often the case where everyone wants to jump on the bandwagon when the team excels beyond expectation, but jump off the bandwagon when the team stumbles. These are — as they should be referred to — "fair-weather fans." When the sky is clear and everything is smooth sailing, fans are all for the team. Once the sky darkens and the clouds start to hover, these fans are out the back door faster than a fireman going to put out a fire. These wagon-hoppers cannot call themselves "real" fans. In addition, attendance for almost all campus sporting events has been sporadic.

Like any team looking to get to the "Big Dance," our men's team needs the support of its fans — now more than ever.

As for the men's basketball team, the season is far from over. Three games remain and a NCAA tourney bid is not out of the question. Remember, this is the world of sports, anything is possible. Let's get behind the men. But fervent fans are not the cure for a team that has recently sputtered on defense and allowed leads to slip away. It's not the job of fans to play the game, that's the team's job. For most of the season, they have done their job effortlessly. What fans can do is encourage the team. Cheer ... Yell ... Chant DE-FENSE and chastise the opposition. This is an important time in the season and we need real Saluki fans. Bandwagon jumpers? ... go jump in Campus Lake.



COLUMNIST

'Uncle Tom' don't live here anymore

An interesting discussion emerged in my Black American History class on Monday. We were discussing the life and philosophies of Booker T. Washington, the well-known black American educator, scholar and author. Washington, though one of the foremost black educators in American history, is often criticized by today's blacks for his then conservative — some will say timid — stance on "black empowerment." Born a slave in 1856 in Franklin County, Va., Washington believed in educating blacks, having founded The Tuskegee Negro Normal Institute (Tuskegee Institute) in 1888. The school taught academic subjects but emphasized courses in practical skills, such as farming, carpentry, brickmaking and shoemaking.

Among his other philosophies, Washington, known historically as "The Great Accommodator," also believed that blacks should NOT ... NOT ... vote in elections, claiming that blacks should prove their loyalty to the United States by working hard — primarily in those practical skill jobs — and without complaint before being granted their political rights. This is where today's black folks take Washington "to school," as did some in class. Some called him a "Sell Out" and a "Perpetrator." He's often called an "Uncle Tom," and "House Nigger" — terms used to describe blacks who cozy up to whites, while putting down other blacks. Since I'm better at the written word rather than the spoken word, I saved my two cents for right now.

Today's blacks can analyze, evaluate, calculate and contemplate all day long about those who came before us. That's fine. But this generation, particularly my generation ... X, Y, Z, whatever we are now ... have to be careful in prescribing certain terms to blacks — past and present. Booker T., for example, did believe that blacks should be educated, and went about educating them. Education, as everyone will say, is key to one's empowerment. But so is political involvement. As was brought up in class, it seemed pretty stupid for blacks to bleed, sweat and in some cases die for the right to vote only to have brother Booker come along and say, "Hey, nevermind that voting stuff, that'll come later. Let's work on building more stuff for white folks, then our day will come." Southern whites who were originally opposed to the idea of educating blacks supported Washington's view, seeing it as a way of encouraging blacks to accept an inferior economic and social status. THAT'S BULLCRAP!

So brother Booker was wrong on that one. Does that make him a "Sell Out" or an "Uncle Tom"? No. It means his approach at the time was counterproductive to what blacks were trying to achieve as a whole. Another point brought up in class was



The Unusual Suspect

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Booker T.'s degrading attitude toward blacks done while in the presence of whites. That might qualify him for the "Perpetrators Hall of Shame." Many of today's so-called black conservatives, bad bunch as they are, do the same thing. They were out criticizing the Million Man March, calling it "a waste of time." If any violence had occurred, which none did, they would have had a field day. They defend the police when they beat the yowknowwhat out of unarmed, innocent blacks. "OH HHHH, not all poets are bad," they say. No, just the ones shooting and beating black folks to death for no reason.

They also tend to downplay acts of racism and prejudice in society. I'll never forget watching persona-non-grata, A-List Black Conservative Larry Elder on television a while back doing just that ... paraphrasing, "Oh, blacks should ... stop complaining about racism. Look at how much things have changed. Blacks and whites are living in the same neighborhoods, shopping in the same malls together and going to baseball games together." Say what? None of that has anything to do with the persistent and prevalent racism and discrimination in our society. But some whites like it when some of us smile and say, "Wron? Ain't nuttin' wrong boss. We's happy to be wex wex at Dem udda Niggas don't no wa dez twain' bout." Yeah, these black conservatives like to froot for whites (ole Clay Thomas is in there too). But does THAT make them "Uncle Tom's"? Or more importantly, should we stick those labels on them? Othe ... may do so, but I don't.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was called an "Uncle Tom" and a "House Nigger," and not by whites. He certainly was not. Now, King wasn't as militant as say, Malcolm, but that's comparing apples and oranges. There are varying approaches that can be used to achieve black empowerment. King did upset the white majority, just without a chip on his shoulder. So, I can't bring myself to call another black man or woman an "Uncle Tom," or "House Nigger." It's way to simplistic and it's often a cheap shot. It's also more of that self-hating and self-defeating attitude that we like to inflict on each other. Now, I will CHECK you ... Ron, Clay, fellow black conservatives and others. We as blacks should check one another now and then, including some of our treasured leaders of the past. But we need to be careful of what stones we choose to throw. The funny thing about labels ... they can easily be slapped on anyone, even if it's not truly deserved.

The Unusual Suspect appears periodically. Terry is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“An ardent supporter of the hometown team should go to a game prepared to take offense, no matter what happens.”

Robert Benchley

COLUMNISTS

Votes selling cheap in Marion

DEAR GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE ROD BLAGOJEVICH:

They say it's dishonest to buy votes in an election, and maybe they're right. But just the same, I can't help letting recent events sway my allegiance in the next gubernatorial race.

Let me explain. I am a student at Southern Illinois University, putting myself through college. I wait tables five nights a week to support myself and pay my own tuition. Being at the lower end of the economic spectrum myself, it should come as no surprise that I regularly vote Democrat. I have followed your own campaign thus far, and planned wholeheartedly to give you my vote in upcoming governor's race. Until Monday night, that is.

As I break my left-wing ballot streak this year, I will leave you with one piece of advice from the bottom of the voting food chain: You are only as right and good as the people who represent you.

Monday evening, the Marion restaurant where I work was crowded with guests, many of them wearing your election stickers on their jackets and blazers. A group of these supporters were seated in my section. While the dinner rush kept me busy, I was mindful of the badges these people wore. Being a fellow supporter and on the same team, so to speak, I made sure that I gave this party my full attention and the best service possible, sometimes at the expense of other tables. Your "friends" were not rude, nor unusually demanding; however, I did make several extra trips running favors for them.

At the end of their meal, they all smiled, even indicated that I was very good waitress, and wished me a good evening. May it be noted that these nice people left behind no tip whatsoever with their dinner check. I write to you today not because I am bitter over a lousy tip. Sure, being stifled is a kick in the teeth to a waitress, an insult and humiliation, along with the mere fact that we survive on these tips alone. But

I will leave you with one piece of advice from the bottom of the voting food chain: You are only as right and good as the people who represent you



Not Just Another Priddy Face

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it does happen, and often at that. I am writing to you, however, because I wanted to make you aware that right now, somewhere, you are losing votes through these people who choose to "represent" you through campaign advertisement.

One can scrutinize that a simple tip might have secured your spot already on my ballot. It surely wouldn't have hurt, I'll admit. However, I actually feel cheated on a larger scale. As I am certain these good people could not have known, the minimum wage for waitresses under current Illinois law is \$3.09 per hour. Before taxes, that is. What I am also certain your friends did not know is that I am required by law to report tips as a percent of the amount of food I sold that evening. Food they ate. If I do not report tips up to a certain percent of my sales, your people audit me. So, as you see, Monday

night I was taxed by your government, the one that pays the governor's salary, on tips your campaigners chose not to leave me. So really, I just gave you money, out of my pocket. Isn't it funny the way politics works?

So, in short, I hope you'll understand why you will not be receiving my vote in the coming election. It seems your campaign has already taken enough from me. I only hope that your supporters will be mindful in the future that when they wear your name, they represent you and all you stand for.

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Africans struggle for an identity



My Nommo

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In an age of diversity, there seems to be a misunderstanding of multi-culturalism. In this era, Africans struggle for an identity that seeks to gain acceptance and popularity among community groups and society at large. It is not enough to just "BE." That existence must be socially approved and nurtured in order for others to feel comfortable being around the individual. This comes to mind while thinking of the social limitations Africans endure to be "good" citizens. We have all heard, "you know not to say that in front of white people," or "you don't know when to shut up." The latter may just be me, but the point is that Africans can't be Africans all the time. In our culture, it is easier to be rewarded for the adoption of a popular position rather than the critical evaluation and defense of the position chosen. Two examples come to mind.

First, in reply to a recent angry letter writer, who indicated the nation-state identity of an individual was taken to be the essence of his/her identity, rather than the behaviors or world views of the individual with respect to the respective culture. I guess that Lock's nominalism would be more appropriate than essentialism in discussing nation-state designations. Regardless, the point is that the boundary of intellect is being constrained by what one, or many attach "emphatic" loyalty to. Any analysis done on an number of critical race scholars would unveil this morose and superficial idea if this particular criticism holds true. Richard Lawrence III argues that the presence of "white normativity" and the failure of equal protection creates a dual existence of the African in America that leaves the group with little belief in the political nature of its being in terms of rights. Charles Mills questions the participation of Africans in Americans' social contract of security, arguing that we are the victims of this nation-state identity.

Leslie Carr ironically would seem to agree with Jacob Caruthers in saying that the term "American" prohibits culturalism and self-determination, and may in fact support his conclusion that all people of African descent are indeed "African." These do not make the aforementioned thesis correct, but it gives the discussion much more depth and foundation, much more so than idle belief. The same goes on in the belief in God. While I understand the need believe in a higher being, Africans take it a bit far. Of course, there is the immediate contradiction of a religious determinism or "holy aim" of God (teleological) in the presence of free will. However, there are much more pressing issues at hand. First, the African metaphysical interpretations of spirituality and what Westerners call "God" is vastly different. It seems the African interpretation is neither abstract nor deterministic.

Rather, it is more operationally connected to the ideas of prior causation.

As such, many Africans in America seek refuge in a belief system that is culturally alien and sees many African practices as pagan or savage. Hmm, not very different with the ideas that the English brought with them in their practice of the slave trade in 1580. Recently, an African female asked me if I believed in God and Jesus Christ. Me being me, I answered honestly. She consoled me as if my position in itself was a moral aberration. However, any in-depth discussion of the issue — would be the incontrovertible appeal to faith — absent have revealed a very solid basis for the thought. Africans' failure to identify our culture is the issue. We hide behind moralistic appeals for equality and a God-based faith system to help us in our lives. In truth, our behavior, GPAs and loyalties to our experiences for the most part indicate a very pragmatic and self-interest based existence. We live and interact with each other with immediate interests in mind, not the presence of some greater good.

We live in contradiction and make inconsistent rationalizations in questions of our culture and our role as agents of that culture. We claim race-based loyalty to Africans while making ethnic decisions about the motives of those who are against African people. We have to start evaluating the role of ideas in our lives; it is not adequate to label, blame and ridicule members of our culture for positions we think they should have without knowing why "they" or "we" should hold those views. We have to decide what to fight for, otherwise we fall into the trap of those before us. I don't want to read about our generation years from now and have us reduced to being "just talk." Our fight for the existence of a culture under attack will require us to lose something close to us, namely our ideas. But if we cannot absolutely believe in the potential of the "African" culture, then we are only prolonging our inevitable death.

My Nommo appears on Wednesday. Tommy is a senior in philosophy and political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Please ... Bring back Mike!

DEAR EDITOR:

I was coming back to my car, which was parked outside of Trueblood Cafeteria Sunday, Feb. 17, and happened to notice that my Monster Com antenna ball was missing. To the person who stole our Mike Wazowski antenna ball, I would like to ask you ... what were you thinking??? What shall

I tell the 8-year-old boy who bought this with his own money for Christmas? Did you think that you deserved this little trinket more than the person who bought it? Should I tell him that someone out there had more of a right to it than he did? Should I tell him that some jerk deserved this more than he did? I know



that something had to be going through your mind when you reached up and stole this from us. I hope you think about this and possibly return it. I know it's a long shot, because if you were low enough to take it, you certainly don't have the courage to bring it back. If you do decide that you have a conscience, it is a white Pontiac Sunfire. Or better yet, bring it in to the cafeteria and tell the person at the door to bring it to me ... I'll tell little Johnathan there is hope in the world. Thanks.

Steven Mitchell
cook, Trueblood Cafeteria

Wake up black America

DEAR EDITOR:

Damion Campbell's letter to Tommy Curry is typical of the (hundreds of years of) brain-washing that we AFRICANS in America have been subjected to; we are now on auto-pilot for regular brain-washing.

Damion, you need to hear the clock and wake up man! I will never be proud of a country that has and is still treating us as things for amusement! Damion, I will never be proud of my ancestors being kidnapped, raped, murdered, etc. here in the land of the free (what a joke!). And speaking about visiting

Africa, I have also visited Ghana and West Africa and I would not be so presumptuous to try to analyze 50 more countries in Africa from my limited experience in one country. And even if it is true that Africans don't like black Africans in America, why do they feel that way? White Europeans didn't spare the Africans in Africa either. Damion, have you ever heard of the Berlin Conference of 1884-85? Do you think AIDS killing blacks in Africa is coincidental? Have you ever heard of the Southern Strategy? Wake up black African People! Wake up all People!

George H. Williams
Corkland

Get some experience before you express beliefs

DEAR EDITOR:

My wife Margaret and I graduated from SIU in 1954. Since that time what is permitted in the way of political and cultural expression is astounding by comparison to expressible opinions of the 1960s. We were exposed to controversial times and viewpoints too. However, it seems impossible to understand the drift of expression shown by two examples in the Feb. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian. I refer to the cartoon suggesting that the Roman Catholic hierarchy might be —

willing to protect pedophiles within the ranks of the Church than accept gender access to the priesthood. What the cartoon manages to do, regardless of its origin, is to alienate millions of Catholic citizens defined as persons who pay taxes to support education, including higher education. There is no reason to believe that these same citizens will enjoy seeing their church and its leaders scorned by a cartoon scoundrel enough to suggest that a confessional could resolve such undesirable behavior by any adult, priest or layman.

The second example of unacceptable expression is the column by Tommy Curry, who apparently claims no citizenship status anywhere. His column repeatedly referred to African students. I would be curious to know if he is a foreign exchange student, though I do not believe he is. As he never claims even so much as being an African-American, then he must be a man without a country to which he feels any loyalty. Perhaps his views might be modified by reading "A Man Without a Country," or by talking to many black Americans who have served this country with pride in both war and peacetime. A serious question can be raised about taxing the American people to support both ill-informed and anti-American viewpoints with almost no practical experience in the real world under the proponents' belts.

Keith Frick
Marion

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GREEK

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from the land use plan, which included moving Greek Row to where Southern Hills is currently located.

Charles Keyser, president of the Interfraternity Council, is pleased the University is turning to students for their thoughts on the project. He favors keeping Greek Row where it is and supports the University's efforts in building dormitory-style buildings.

"It would obviously be nicer to have houses of our own, but you've got to wake up to reality," Keyser said. "That's something this campus is not ready for. If a [new] Greek Row is built it would skyrocket greek enrollment."

But several things have to happen before students and offices can be cleared and a demolition crew can come in and clear parts of Greek Row. The University must relocate the offices and students that reside on Greek Row, which include Student Health Services.

Plans have been drawn to adjoin SHS with the Recreation Center, which would upgrade the facility and vacate Beinfur Hall. But Dietz said the relocation of SHS hinges on increasing its fee, which students pay each semester. The Undergraduate Student Government will vote this semester on raising the fee 18.18 percent, or \$20, for fiscal year 2003, which will in part pave the way for the new facility.

The University must also find a way to fund the project. Dietz has been meeting with other administrators to discuss the financial feasibility of the project and said the construction will likely be paid for with bonds.

Director of University Housing Ed

Jones said once the buildings are in place, greek students will have a contract with Housing instead of paying their organization, which leases the building from the University. The housing fees will then be applied toward paying back the bonds.

"We figure this is a way to make sure we get the money we need to maintain these facilities," Jones.

The University will also have to find campus housing for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity during the construction since it is marked as one of the first buildings to be destroyed. As construction progresses, other students residing on Greek Row will have to be moved.

Many greek students have indicated they would support moving into the residence halls until the construction project is complete, even though the move probably won't happen until most of them graduate. Alpha Gamma Rho member Rob Nunn said the benefits of rebuilding Greek Row outweigh the shortfalls and that moving into one of the campus residence halls is just a sacrifice his fraternity would have to make.

"It would give the house a different set of challenges to work with," said Nunn, who serves as vice president of the Inter-Greek Council.

Dietz anticipates that moving some of the fraternities and sororities into the residence halls will promote diversity within the dormitories and even encourage more students to learn about the greek system.

Some non-greek students may have to get used to living with greek student anyway if the University is not able to fill the planned buildings on Greek Row. Dietz said many fraternities and sororities residing off campus have shown an interest in moving to Greek Row if the project is completed. But if

greek organizations do not fill the buildings, they will be contracted out to any student who wants to live in campus housing.

"There's nothing that says two populations can't coexist and have a wonderful time together," Dietz said.

And if the new Greek Row does spark growth in the University's greek system, there's more room to build additional dormitories in the area west of Greek Row.

Katie Ser...ensheim, acting director of Student Development, suspects that once the University forges ahead to revitalize Greek Row, greek organizations will vie to have a spot there. She said housing for fraternities and sororities is scarce in Carbondale and that many of them will welcome the opportunity to have quality housing. She said giving greek students a chance to voice their ideas for the area will also assure that their needs are represented and may encourage more of the organizations to move to the region.

"There appears in its early stages to be quite a bit of interest," Sermerheim said. "People support what they help create."

The University has yet to develop a timetable for the project. Jones said a committee is being formed to discuss the project and to look into hiring a comprehensive planning firm that can tell the University if its plans are viable.

"We want to make improvements on campus for students and it's all about improving facilities and projects for students," Dietz said. "Any improvement in the experience students have here is what people look for."

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TRIM

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band can reach with its musical experience.

"Sinner's Kiss" shows Trim's versatility among its styles as well as its musicians. As the lead guitarists,

Kavinsky and Fore said they are two guys fronting the band with two different styles. However, neither will reveal who is the Axel Rose and Slash of the duo.

"When we mix back and forth, we get Trim," Fore said.

After playing at Booby's last year, Trim sees itself playing at the

SPC-sponsored event as a great opportunity to play for the University.

"We want them to have as much fun as we are having," Mueller said.

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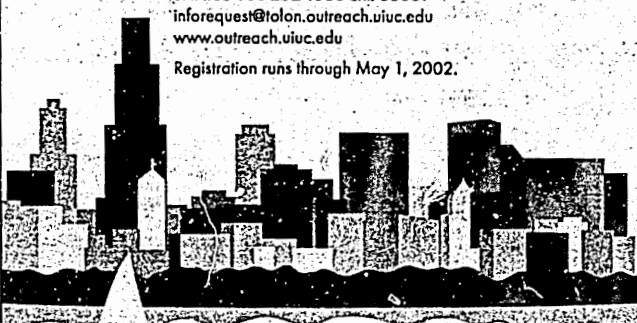
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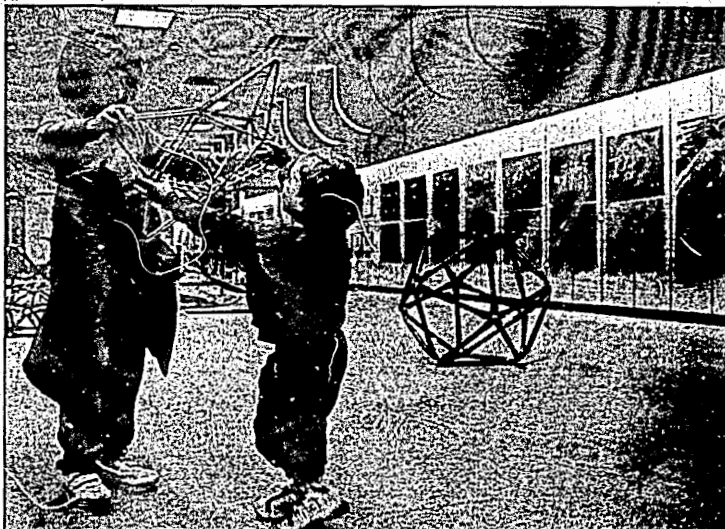
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LESA BOWEN/SCHEIN - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faylln and Ari Jihan of Murphysboro discover a hoberman spore at the Carbondale Community Art's R. Buckminster Fuller exhibit at the University Mall. Several of Buckminster's sketches and models are showcased at the exhibit, which will be on display until March 21.

Mall displays Buckminster Project

Ivan Thomas
Daily Egyptian

Many intricately designed models and sketches of geometric objects, both large and small, decorate a display area in the far corner of the University Mall.

This month the mall has recently put up an exhibit to recognize Buckminster Fuller, better known as "Bucky," an influential person to the architecture industry, and former SIUC professor. The art is from the Carl Solway Gallery in Cincinnati, and is being sponsored by Carbondale Community Arts.

In the gallery are various blueprints of works and ideas Fuller developed, and replicas of the geodesic structures he is known for. In the middle of the room is a model of an aqua machine that Fuller designed in order to decrease the potential for sinking. Many other interesting geometrical objects are scattered around the area attracting on-looking shoppers.

Bill Perk, who was an emeritus from the University in 1995, is the guide for the mall exhibit. He had the opportunity to meet and become a close friend of Fuller's. Before the scientist's death in 1984, Perk was actually in the process of organizing a party for Fuller's 100th birthday, which would have been only months before he passed.

Fuller was born in 1885 as a child who was so far-sighted he was almost blind. His poor eyesight helped him

discover all of the different patterns of the world that revolved around him.

In 1912, Fuller was the fifth generation of his family to go to school at Harvard University, however he did not take much interest in the school and was dismissed from the institution on two separate occasions. He later joined the Naval Academy and drew a deep interest in the way naval workers did their planning.

As he grew older, he developed a much appreciated view of the environment, and everything that went along with the composition of the earth and its biological, geographical and geometrical aspects.

In the next couple of years, Fuller went through a series of events that almost edged him into committing suicide. He lost a building company that he opened in Joliet, and his first daughter died.

After a few years in the dark, Fuller came out with an idea, and invented the Dymaxion car, which was a 3-wheeled, aerodynamic vehicle with steering, rear engine and could reach speeds of up to 120 miles per hour.

There were several more inventions that shocked the nation, which ultimately made him famous. His most prominent production was the geometric dome, which now has models in more than 300,000 locations around the globe. The most recognized models of the globe are the United States Pavilion at the Montreal World's Fair and the Epcot Center of Walt Disney World in Orlando.

In 1959, Buckminster Fuller was invited to be a research professor at SIUC. He came to Carbondale and built the only home he lived in, at 407 S. Forest Street.

He received various awards for his efforts; the Board of Trustees appointed him "University Professor" in 1968, in 1969 he was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Ronald Reagan, which is the highest award granted to civilians by the U.S. Government.

"I first heard him speak at Royce Hall at UCLA in 1958," Perk said. "He was such an amazing speaker that I had to get to know him."

Fuller was frequently referred to as the world's friendly genius, according to Perk. However, he insisted that the only real education was self-education, and that was against the beliefs of many other professors.

Even though many people did not exactly agree with Fuller, Perk believes that it would be almost impossible to dislike him because of his bright personality.

"He was so charming that the people listened even when he was telling them something they didn't want to hear," he said.

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The Buckminster gallery is located in the University Mall and will continue through March 21.

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Night out ends in death, family asks why

Marc Schogol & Thomas J. Gibbons, Jr. Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) - The plan was so simple: Matt Voytko and eight female friends from Quakertown, Pa., would pile into three cars and head for the Center City Philadelphia club scene to celebrate a birthday.

But almost nothing went as planned that frosty December night.

The first hint that something had gone wrong came in a 3:30 a.m. phone call to Voytko's parents from a member of the group, who said they'd lost track of Matt. So his father, Robert, began dialing: first Shampoo, the club Matt had taken his friends to. No luck. Then the Philadelphia Police Department, which referred him to another number.

A voice answered and Voytko blurted out: "Is my son there?"

Indeed he was.

"Thank God!" the anxious father exclaimed.

Silence on the other end gave way to the terrible explanation: "Sir, this is the city morgue."



Voytko

Matt Voytko - a Quakertown High School graduate and Philadelphia University freshman nicknamed "Smiley" - had been found dead outside a parking garage near Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Seven weeks later, there are only questions: What led him to wander the streets for hours? What prompted him to scale the garage - and fall to his death?

"There's no good reason I can figure out," said Voytko's father. "All I know is my son's not ever coming home again."

The night began happily. It was Dec. 30, Christmas break, the eve of New Year's Eve.

Robert Voytko said his 18-year-old son - a good student who had played soccer and run track in high school and was studying fashion merchandising at Philadelphia University - had previously gone to Shampoo, a local nightclub. A former girlfriend's sister - who turned 20 over the holidays - and other local friends asked Voytko to take them there, too.

At 10:30 p.m., Matt called his father to say that is where he and his friends had gone. It was 18-to-enter night, meaning the younger-than-21 crowd could get in. And Voytko was in a mood to party.

In a parking lot near the club, one member of the group said, they all sat in Voytko's silver 2001 Chevy Tracker, a small sport-utility vehicle, and shared a large bottle of vodka he had gotten from a friend.

"You can't really go to a club and have the best time completely sober," said a female friend, who didn't want to be identified "because of all I've gone through" in connection with the traumatic event.

As it turned out, everyone but Voytko was allowed into the club. "He was denied entrance ... (because of) alcohol and/or drugs," said club owner Barry Gutin, who added that Voytko didn't seem to react then or a second time, later on, when he was denied entry again.

"I think they (club security) smelled alcohol on him," said Voytko's friend. "I turned around for a minute, and he wasn't there anymore." They all looked, she said, but "nobody saw him after that."

According to police, Voytko's father and friends, and Shampoo's owner, the young man left the club and wandered off into the freezing night.

Temperatures were in the low 20s. Voytko was wearing gray slacks and a short-sleeve blue silk shirt that exposed as much as it covered. He had no hat, coat, gloves or cell phone.

Instead of going to his car to get his coat or warm up, he walked around for a while, then headed back to Shampoo.

Security again turned him away but permitted him to leave his and his friends' car keys there. The bouncer suggested he stand by a space heater near the entrance, but Voytko left again.

After that, all that is known for sure is that he eventually traversed the half mile from the club to the garage, almost certainly passing the one place that could've afforded him warmth or protection that Sunday night, if he needed it - the Police Administration Building.

About 2 a.m., perhaps seeking shelter or because he was being followed or thought he was, Voytko began to scale the 20-foot parking-garage wall made of brick and concrete with metal fencing topped with razor wire.

Neither his nor his friends' cars were in the garage - one was parked on the street near the club and the other two were in a lot two blocks away. And, in any case, there was an open gate to the garage to his left.

Likely numb with cold, Voytko clawed his way up the wall. Grasping the razor wire at its top, he sliced his right palm and tumbled to the sidewalk below, landing on his back.

Police found his body at 2:07 a.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene eight minutes later. Authorities said he died of head injuries and that his death was accidental, with no evidence of robbery or attack.

Police said tests showed a "high level of alcohol" in Voytko's blood and urine, but no illicit drugs.

Voytko's parents say he was a victim of lack of caring and of neglect. Why didn't somebody at the club, or his friends - who decided to just leave his keys under his vehicle when they left Shampoo shortly after 1 a.m. - or anyone who saw him wandering the streets help their son?



HINDA SCHUMAN - PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Police found the body of Matt Voytko outside his parking garage in Philadelphia on December 30, 2001. The circumstances around his death are a mystery.

Or call them?

"It's such a tragedy," said Capt. Thomas J. Quinn, commander of Central Detectives. "Having a son of my own, you're always concerned about what may happen when they're out ... even though they're basically good kids. They get a sense of invincibility."

Robert Voytko acknowledges that "a lot of bad decisions" were made that night, "including

by our son."

Matt's female friend agrees: "It just happened that Matt got the bad end of the deal."

She still can't believe he is gone. "Matt always had a smile on his face, was a great person to be with," she said, describing him as someone who loved to dress outrageously. "He didn't care what other people thought. He was happy."

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Bush to visit no-man's land, blame North Korea for tensions

Ron Hutcheson
Knight Rider Newspapers

SEOUL, South Korea (KRT) - President Bush will travel to a front line of his "axis of evil" Wednesday to cast North Korea's leaders as the forces of darkness.

He arrived in South Korea under tight security Tuesday as police and protesters braced for battle over his visit.

After meeting with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung on Wednesday, Bush will visit the heavily fortified no-man's-land that

separates North from South.

White House counselor Karen Hughes said Bush would use a satellite photo of the Korean Peninsula to illustrate the dramatic difference in economic development in the two countries. The photo shows South Korea ablaze in lights while North Korea is mostly dark.

Hughes showed the unclassified satellite photo to reporters on Air Force One and said Bush would refer to it without showing it when he speaks in South Korea.

She said the photo symbolizes the "light and opportunity that comes with freedom and the dark that comes with a regime that is oppressive and holds its own people back."

Bush's listing of North Korea, along with Iraq and Iran, as a top target in an expanded war on terrorism alarmed many South Koreans and undermined their government's efforts to improve relations with the reclusive regime.

The two nations went to war in the 1950s and have maintained an uneasy truce ever since, with troops posted for battle on both sides of the demilitarized zone.

During his visit to the North Korean border, Bush will blame North Korea for continued tensions on the divided peninsula. Kim has

made better ties with the North a top priority, but his "sunshine policy" of providing financial inducements to North Korea has failed to produce significant results.

Protests over Bush's views broke out even before he arrived in the South Korean capital. On Monday, some three dozen students, wielding clubs, stormed and ransacked the American Chamber of Commerce office in Seoul.

They trashed a window on the chamber's 45th floor office and suspended a banner that said, "We oppose Bush's visit." Some of the estimated 2,000 police officers who massed outside the building hauled the protesters away.

In the national legislature Monday, Assemblyman Song Seokchan denounced Bush as "the incarnation of evil" and expressed fears that Bush's policies would provoke North Korea to attack the South. Other lawmakers angrily protested Song's remarks, which were disavowed by his own Millennium Democratic Party.

in China on Friday.

The State Department issued an advisory warning Americans in South Korea to "be on high alert and take all necessary precautions" during Bush's 40-hour stay.

Hughes, one of Bush's closest advisers, put a positive spin on the protests.

"That's a celebration of freedom," she said, noting that North Koreans "do not have that right."

The criticism of Bush is far from unanimous. Many South Koreans share his view of North Korea's militaristic regime. Bush supporters hoped to counter the protesters by turning out to cheer him.

He set the tone for his visit earlier Tuesday in a speech to the Diet, the Japanese parliament.

"We seek a region in which demilitarized zones and missile batteries no longer separate people with a common heritage and a common future," he told Japanese lawmakers. He also promised to "deter aggression against South Korea." The United States has more than 37,000 troops in South Korea.

Before leaving Tokyo for Seoul, Bush and his wife, Laura, joined Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko at the Imperial Palace for a lunch of lobster croquettes and beef filet.

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the past. There's nothing anyone can do about last week.

And it's way too early to concede the season to an NIT berth. The MVC tournament is still where all the magic happens. However, if the Salukis are to fight the boat, it's going to have to start tonight.

All those early-season wins can't compare to the magnitude of this game — not just from a seeding standpoint — but morose for morale. Take the Indiana game early in the season, for instance. Despite all the fun and fireworks, that was simply a statement game. It proved SIU could be an NCAA tournament team. Tonight's game is a character game. This will prove how bad SIU wants to be an NCAA tournament team.

"Our goals haven't changed — we're shooting for the same thing. We can't hang our heads," Weber said.

Deep down, I think the Salukis could have used the humbling — it just came at an inauspicious time of year. It gets too easy when everything goes your way all season. And now that they've hit some rough waters, we'll see if the Salukis are as resilient as they are athletically gifted. Maybe a chip on the shoulder could be a good thing.

It's just a matter of making sure that boat doesn't rock so much that it tips before reaching St. Louis.

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it like they've done in the past, that means probably a victory, which we need right now."

Starting point guard Marcus Belcher said the team knows how important tonight's game is and will be looking for a lot of support from the Saluki faithful. "It makes it that much harder for people to come in here and play well when there's a crowd," Belcher said. "Plus it gives us that much more energy and that much more will to win."

According to Julie Beck, who supervises the SIU Athletic Ticket Office, there have been more than 5,500 tickets sold as of Tuesday afternoon, and she expects at least 2,000 more to be purchased at the walk-up windows prior to the game.

The Salukis have averaged 6,318 fans at home games this season, which means, if the team is able to pull in a sell-out crowd of 10,000 fans, Weber will donate \$3,682 to the school.

But Weber, who is considering making the same offer for the season finale against Bradley on Monday, is not too worried about the financial implications.

"I'm happy, I don't care," Weber said. "I'm going to donate some money anyways. If it's helping our program and it's helping someone else that deserves it, I'm happy to be a part of it."

Weber came up with the idea while talking with Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk about drumming up support for the game. Kowalczyk loved the idea and thinks it will boost attendance for tonight's game.

"First of all we need the support whether this is out there or not," Kowalczyk said. "Obviously we're at a critical juncture in the season and we've got to finish strong, we've got to beat Creighton, so that alone should motivate people to come. This is just all a part of the fun as far as how much we can put Bruce out."

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Roommate

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Roommate

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN 2 bdrm house avail now \$250/mo, w/d, 2.5 blocks from campus, 457-7873.

Roommate

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 bdrm at 604 S University, call 529-1335.

Sublease

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1 BDRM, AVAIL NOW, clean, close to SIU, deposit, ref, \$275 per mo, 687-2475, lv mess.

1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student pref, incl trash, no pets, unfurn, close to SIU, \$350/mo, 529-3815.

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Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/vrn-
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lease, deposit, 529-2535.

ALPHAS BUILDING AGAIN AT
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garages, fenced decks, cats consid-
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tub, half bath downstairs, 2 car gar-
age, patio, w/d, d/w, \$850/mo, also
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place, \$920/mo, avail May - June or
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Duplexes

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bath, w/d, d/w, fenced deck or bal-
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Houses

SUMMER/FALL 2002

4 bdrm- 305 W College,
503, 505, 511 S Ash
321, 319, 406, W Walnut

3 bdrm- 321 W Walnut, 405 S Ash,
310, 3101, 313, 610 W Cherry,
106, S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College
406, 519, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut,
3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

549-4808 (no pets)
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c/a, w/d, summer or fall lease,
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3 LARGE BDRMS, 1 bath, c/a,
w/d, August lease
549-4808 (no pets)
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2 BDRM, AVAIL Aug 1, one pet ok,
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deposit, 687-2475, lv mess.

2 BDRM, BUILT 2001, cathedral
ceiling, patio, \$620, avail summer,
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yard, avail May, no pets, call 457-
4548.

3 BDRM, 517 N Oak...
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must/no pets, lv mess, 549-2743.

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#14, #15, #16, #17, #18,
#19, #20, #21, #22, #23,
#24, #25, #26

ONE BEDROOMS

504 S. ASH #5
507 S. ASH #1, #2, #3, #4, #6, #7,
#8, #9, #10, #11, #13
508 S. ASH #3
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504 S. BEVERIDGE
602 N. CARICO
403 W. ELM #2
407 W. ELM #2
403 W. ELM #4
718 S. FOREST #2
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
508 1/2 S. HAYS
508 1/2 S. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #101
703 S. ILLINOIS #102
703 S. ILLINOIS #103
703 S. ILLINOIS #202
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN #A
507 1/2 W. MAIN #B
407 W. MAIN #2
400 W. OAK #3
202 N. POPLAR #2
202 N. POPLAR #3
301 N. SPRINGER #3
406 S. SYCAMORE #E
406 S. UNIVERSITY #1
334 W. WALNUT #2
602 W. WALNUT
703 W. WALNUT # E

TWO BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH
504 S. ASH #1
514 S. ASH #2
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2/1
504 S. BEVERIDGE
508 N. CARICO
602 N. CARICO
911 N. CARICO
306 W. CHERRY
304 W. CHERRY #2
404 W. CHERRY COURT
405 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
408 W. CHESTNUT
310 W. COLLEGE #2
310 W. COLLEGE #4
310 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #4
501 W. COLLEGE #5
501 W. COLLEGE #6
503 W. COLLEGE #6
413 S. FOREST #2
115 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
718 S. FOREST #3
507 1/2 S. HAYS
509 1/2 S. HAYS

406 1/2 E. HESTER
408 1/2 E. HESTER
410 E. HESTER
703 W. HIGH #E
208 W. HOSPITAL #1
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
703 S. ILLINOIS #203
612 S. LOGAN
612 1/2 S. LOGAN
507 1/2 W. MAIN B
402 S. MAPLE #2
908 W. McDANIEL
300 W. MILL #2
300 W. MILL #3
300 W. MILL #4
407 W. MILL
400 W. OAK #3
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
511 N. OAKLAND
511 N. OAKLAND
202 N. POPLAR #1
301 N. SPRINGER #3
301 N. SPRINGER #4
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
913 W. SYCAMORE
404 S. UNIVERSITY N
404 S. UNIVERSITY S
503 S. UNIVERSITY #2
1004 W. WALKUP
334 W. WALNUT #3
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
404 W. WILLOW

THREE BEDROOMS

408 S. ASH
410 S. ASH
506 S. ASH
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
502 S. BEVERIDGE #2
503 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1200 W. CARTER
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311 W. CHERRY #1
407 W. CHERRY
406 W. CHERRY COURT
407 W. CHERRY COURT
408 W. CHERRY COURT
410 W. CHERRY COURT
406 W. CHESTNUT
408 W. CHESTNUT
300 E. COLLEGE
506 E. CRESTVIEW
305 E. DIXON
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
115 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
303 S. FOREST
603 S. FOREST
500 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
401 S. OAK
903 W. LINDEN
207 S. MAPLE
908 W. McDANIEL
405 E. MILL
405 E. MILL
411 E. MILL
413 W. MONROE
400 W. OAK #2
402 W. OAK #1
402 W. OAK #2
408 W. OAK
501 W. OAK
300 N. OAKLAND
505 N. OAKLAND
602 N. OAKLAND

6299 OLD HWY. 13
1305 E. PARK
202 N. POPLAR #1
910 W. SYCAMORE
710 W. SYCAMORE
404 S. UNIVERSITY #N
404 S. UNIVERSITY #S
404 W. WALNUT
402 1/2 W. WALNUT
504 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
820 1/2 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON
168 WATEFLOWER DR.
404 W. WILLOW

FOUR BEDROOMS

508 S. ASH #1
405 S. BEVERIDGE
501 S. BEVERIDGE
503 S. BEVERIDGE
508 S. BEVERIDGE
1000 W. CARTER
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407 W. CHERRY
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 E. CRESTVIEW
104 S. FOREST
113 S. FOREST
120 S. FOREST
503 S. FOREST
500 S. HAYS
503 S. HAYS
507 S. HAYS
509 S. HAYS
406 E. HESTER
408 E. HESTER
208 W. HOSPITAL #2
507 W. MONROE
505 N. OAKLAND
6299 OLD HWY. 13
519 S. RAWLINGS #6
404 W. WALNUT
820 W. WALNUT
600 S. WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

405 S. BEVERIDGE
300 E. COLLEGE
710 W. COLLEGE
305 E. CRESTVIEW
406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
507 W. MAIN #1
402 W. OAK - ALL
600 S. WASHINGTON

SIX BEDROOMS

406 E. HESTER - ALL
208 W. HOSPITAL - ALL
402 W. OAK - ALL

SEVEN BEDROOMS

402 W. OAK - ALL

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3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOMES

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- 507 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 509 S. Beveridge #1, #4, #5
- 513 S. Beveridge #1, #3, #4, #5
- 515 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #4, #5
- 309 W. College #1, #2, #3, #4, #5
- 400 W. College #3, #5
- 407 W. College #1, #2, #4, #5
- 409 W. College #1, #3
- 501 W. College #1, #2, #3
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Houses

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CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bungalow, 2 & 3 bdrms houses, w/d, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$340/mo, call 684-5214.

FALL 4 BKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

HOLLYWOOD beat Russell Crowe to these beautiful 5, 4, & 3 bdrms houses, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

IDEAL, FOR 2 BRADS, 3 BDRM, a/c, full basement, double garage, w/d, unfurn, w/d, \$900/mo, 529-3507.

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, quiet, small summer, \$650, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com

NEW CONSTRUCTION and newly remodeled houses on Hill St, central a/c, dw, w/d, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 534-7292.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 300 E. Hester, 403 W. Pecan, 307 W. Pecan, carpet, call 529-1820 or 529-3581.

NICE CARPETED 3 bdrm & 4 bdrm no pets, references, 1st, last, security, \$600/mo & \$700/mo, 684-6869 days or 457-7108 evenings.

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SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the rec, cathedral ceiling, w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, well maintained, cats considered, no dogs, \$850/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B, www.dailyegyptian.com/Alpha.html

TOP CDCALE LOCATION, geodesic dome for single or couple, air, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

TOP CDCALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all with w/d, some c/a, list of addresses in yard at 408 S Popular & in Daily Egyptian "Dawg House Website", no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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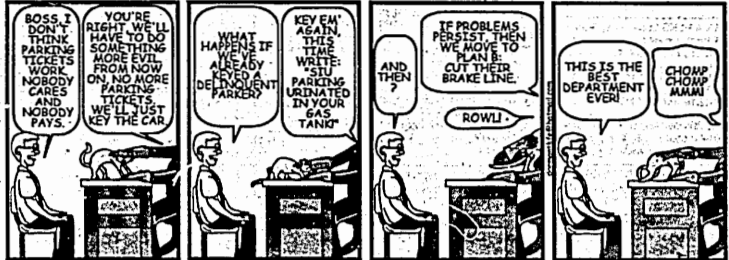


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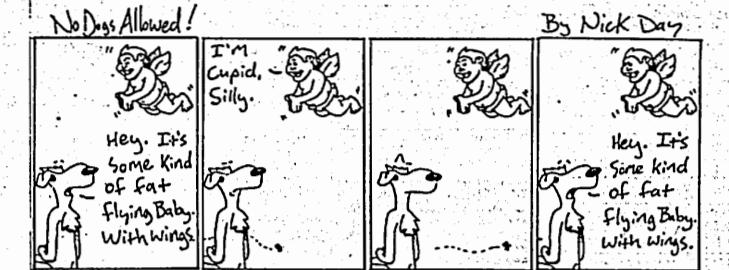
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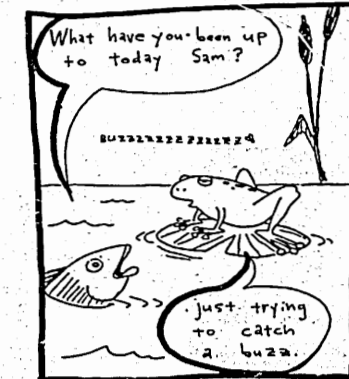
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Daily Horoscopes



By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Feb. 20). Can you imagine yourself taking on a do-it-yourself project? Renovating a room, perhaps? That would be the perfect project for you this year. Either that, or moving. Make your reality fit your dreams. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're starting to get restless again, but don't rush into anything. There may be a couple of lessons from your recent experience that you haven't figured out. There's also a roadblock you may not have discovered yet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - If you keep asking for money, you're liable to get it, but don't offer to do more work. It's about time you got paid what you're worth.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - It's up to you to convince the powers that be. What is it you want? More money? Fame? Fortune? An office with a view? You'll do it with fantasy, facts and figures - not necessarily in that order.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Take a moment to contemplate what you've been through recently. Take a few notes. They'll come in handy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Today is a 7 - You have a great team backing you up. Today, they'll get to do most of the work. You can sit back and direct the operation. Listen to their suggestions, of course. They'll keep you from spending too much.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) - Today is a 6 - Ooops! Somebody threw out the anchor. Looks like you get to explain what you've been doing, and why. Don't forget any details, and you'll do fine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - Put travel plans on hold. Friday will be better for that, and for mailing packages. Save yourself trouble by scheduling errands for then. Meanwhile, relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The financing you want is available, and it could go a long way toward solving an old problem. Can you afford not to do something you've long contemplated?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Now you see why it's good to take on a big project with a friend. It's a lot more fun than doing it all by yourself! Let somebody else make the phone calls to find something that both of you want.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - The workload is increasing again, and so is your income. Old methods need to be revamped as you take on new challenges. Try something beyond your old limit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You should be feeling better, but don't overdo it. Things won't go as smoothly as you hoped. The main thing to avoid is hurting a sensitive person's feelings. It would not only be rude, but it could cost you money and love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You're strong, but you're encountering resistance. Somebody is arguing with you instead of just doing what you want. This person generally does. Hold out for what's most important and let the rest go.

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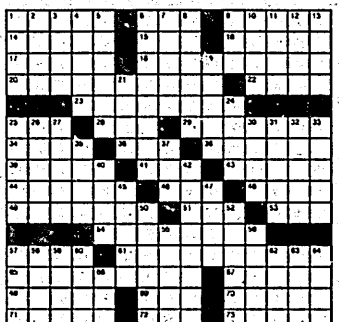
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 - Earhart, e.g.
 - Citrus cooler
 - Zeta-theta separator
 - Date of baptism
 - People
 - Conclude
 - Site of the Comstock Lode
 - Bird call
 - Assist
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 - River sediment
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 - Blubber
 - Cloning or hyson
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 - Sifted



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- Outer planet
- Knight's trick
- Leave off the list
- Disconcert
- Noted film critic
- James
- Beatty firm
- Mongolian, e.g.
- Nickelodeon's Nick at
- Superhero movie
- Following
- Use a diving rod
- Put into office
- Tangany and Gabor
- Nautical crane
- An Astair
- Conference site of 1945
- Deborah of film
- Chip scooping
- Light wind
- Act part
- Fast starter?
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“We really despised each other — athlete did not like athlete.”

Jeremiah Cortez senior, SIU men's swimming and diving

From unadulterated hatred to respect

While still bitter, SIU and Southwest Missouri State swimming rivalry has matured over time

STORY BY JENS DEJU

ILLUSTRATION BY RANDY WILLIAMS

It isn't on the scale of Cubs versus Cardinals or Bears versus Packers, but the rivalry between the SIU and Southwest Missouri State men's swimming and diving teams is downright bitter. During the past seven years, only two teams have won the Missouri Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. The Salukis won five straight from the 1994-95 season to the 1998-99 season with the Bears coming in second each year. SMS has now won two in a row, with the Salukis coming up short in second place in the last two championships. The two teams have been in a constant battle for conference supremacy since the MVC reinstated swimming and diving as a championship sport back during the 1994-95 season.

Jack Steck head coach, SMS

“Everybody needs to have somebody they're out to get,” said SIU head coach Rick Walker.

The MVC has other solid teams, but in the minds of those who follow the conference, there are only two — SIU and SMS. Those two will once again be fighting for bragging rights as this year's MVC Championships start Thursday at the Recreation Center and run through Saturday.

Walker said the rivalry can be nothing but good for the conference.

Making of a Rivalry

- 1994-99 SIU wins five straight MVC titles with Southwest Missouri State finishing second each year.
- 1999-00 SMS sweeps Salukis MVC Championship run with 92.5-97.0 wins, SIU upset with 89.0 wins of victories at diver to score extra points.
- 2000-01 SMS wins second straight title by a narrow 91.6-91.1 margin. SMS won final relay to cap off come-from-behind victory.
- 2001-02 Dual meet between SIU and SMS comes down to final relay yet again. SMS wins race by .11 seconds to take seven point victory.

“We won five conference [championships] in a row and we've lost the last two, but the competition has risen to our level,” Walker said. “Now that it's up to our level, we're going to benefit because that is now going to give us something to hunt for.”

Last year's championship meet was one of the closest in recent history, with the Bears winning their second consecutive title by a mere five-point margin.

To put into perspective just how close that is, a first-place finish in a relay is worth 40 points while a second-place finish is worth 34. That means the margin between the two teams was less than the difference of a first-place finish from a second-place finish.

SMS head coach Jack Steck said the atmosphere created by the intense rivalry between the two teams sucks you in and gives the sport of swimming the boost it so desperately needs.

“We've got people coming to this meet that their sons or daughters have already graduated, but because of the excitement created from last year's meet, they're coming back to witness this one,” Steck said.

Last season's meet came down to the final event of the championships, a relay race. The Salukis had the lead going into the final straightaway, but SMS overtook SIU to give the title to the Bears.

One would think the Bears might grow a big head from winning two years in a row, but their respect for the Salukis has kept them working hard because they know even the smallest mistake could cost them their crown.

“We have all the respect in the world for Southern Illinois,” Steck said. “We've just been very fortunate the last two years to come out on top and we're really looking forward to this year's meet and we see it the same way — probably coming right down to the last relay.”

Earlier this year, the two teams competed in a dual meet and it once again came down to the final event — a relay race. SMS again edged the Salukis, this time by .11 seconds to take the meet.

That was the first time Saluki first-year assistant coach Gustavo Leal was on the coaching side of the rivalry. Leal, who

swam at SIU from 1998-2000, was on the Salukis' last MVC title team and also on the first team that lost to SMS.

“I almost had a heart attack because it is hard,” Leal said. “[The MVC Championships] is going to be three tough days on me because I can't really help. It's a different feeling. When I was swimming, I could score points, I could actually make a change. Now, I just have to kind of watch. My job is pretty much done.”

With how evenly matched the two teams have been the past couple of years, this year's championship figures to come down to the wire yet again.

“I don't want to see it come down to the last relay, but if it has to, I know we're going to scrap,” said SIU senior Jeremiah Cortez. “We're gonna fight till the last whistle blows. We're gonna keep going because this group of guys is one of the best team of fighters I've ever seen. We're not gonna give up, that's for damn sure.”

The rivalry, while still bitterly intense, has matured into more of a healthy one in recent years.

What used to be a rivalry based on pure hatred has turned into one based on respect.

“I think the rivalry, when I first came here, was pretty unhealthy,” Cortez said. “We really despised each other — athlete did not like athlete. But as I've grown, I think it's really matured into a more of a healthy type of rivalry.”

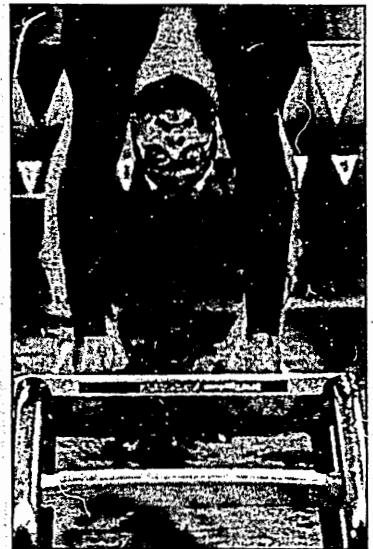
One of the uglier moments came two years ago when the Bears won their first MVC crown and ended the Salukis' five-year reign.

While SIU dominated in the water, the Bears had some divers pull double-duty and dive as well as swim to take advantage of the fact that the Salukis only had one diver.

At the time, the Salukis took grave offense to the strategy and let the anger filter over into last season, when they spent most of the year trash-talking before ultimately falling short yet again.

Cortez was one of the main culprits, but has since shied away from giving SMS too much bulletin board material.

“Last year some of us got ourselves in trouble, maybe cracked our eggs before



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Junior George Oxinos prepares in anticipation of winning his first conference championship against heated rival Southwest Missouri later this week at the MVC Championships.

they hatched,” Cortez said. “This year, we've kept a level head about everything and kept the trash-talking to an absolute minimum.”

Walker has tried teaching his team to act more professionally and not let their emotions cause them to lose focus. But despite all of Walker's teachings, when it comes time to race, those old feelings will bubble right back to the surface.

“No matter how much of a rivalry we have, it's still just a sport. We're doing this for fun,” said SIU junior Danilo Luna. “We're trying to respect them. But deep inside, we just want to crush them.”

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com

Pitchers enjoy big return to mound



Alley

Alley and Nelson succeed after year-long layoff

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

If anyone was worried that Jake Alley might be a little rusty in his first start in more than a year, worry no longer.

Alley, who returned to the mound after missing all of last season due to academic ineligibility, pitched a gem in the Salukis' first game of the season Friday against the University of Louisiana-Monroe.

The junior from Anna walked only two batters and struck out five in eight strong innings on the mound. Alley also scattered nine hits while allowing only one earned run.

Head coach Dan Callahan's biggest concern with Alley, who was making his first start since May 2000, was that he would be too anxious and would overthrow the ball.

"He's such an intense competitor and sometimes, even in intrasquad games, he's done that before," Callahan said. "I thought he did a pretty good job of just kinda staying within himself and not overthrowing. When he does that, his command is typically a lot better than when he does overthrow."

Alley expressed similar sentiments and

admitted that he was a little too excited at the start of the game. He said he was nervous at the start of the game but was able to settle down after the first inning.

"The first inning I think every pitch I over-threw a little bit, I was a little too pumped up," Alley said. "After I realized I'm back playing again and it's suppose to be the way it used to be, then I calmed down."

Alley was not the only Saluki pitcher who returned to the mound last weekend after a year-long layoff. Senior Luke Nelson, who did not pitch all of last season because of an arm injury, was on the mound for SIU in the final game of the three-game series against UL-Monroe.

Nelson pitched 7 2/3 innings and gave up six runs, three of which were unearned, while walking three batters and striking out four.

Nelson's start-line hid what had been a near-perfect start. After cruising through his first seven innings of action, Nelson fell apart in the eighth.

Nelson split his time over the weekend between the mound and third base. He started the first two games at the hot corner but said his time in the field did not negatively affect his pitching.

"Me and the coaches had talked about hitting while I'm pitching and I don't think I'm going to do that anymore because it's kinda hard to concentrate on hitting while you're pitching,"

Nelson said. "But I don't think playing third the first two games had any effect on it. My arm felt strong."

Although Alley and Nelson each had good performances, both paled in comparison to that of Jerel Deitering.

Deitering, a sophomore from Auburn, Wash., threw eight innings of scoreless ball that earned him Pitcher of the Week honors in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Deitering gave up three hits and allowed only walk while striking out a career-high 11 batters.

"To see a guy have that kind of command that early in the year, I think, is rare," Callahan said. "At times he had command of four pitches and that's almost unheard of, and I think that's why he was so dominating."

With the three dominant outings he saw last weekend, Callahan has decided not to change things and use the same rotation this week when the Salukis head to Louisiana for the University of New Orleans Tournament.

"Last year we went to Central Florida and had three starts — you wouldn't classify any of the three as being quality starts," Callahan said. "Because of what they did last weekend, there's no doubt that all three deserve another start."

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Nelson

SPORTS BRIEFS

Freshman selected captain of MVC All-Bench team

SIU freshman guard Darren Brooks has been named captain of the 2002 MVC All-Bench team.

Brooks, a St. Louis native who averages 9.6 points a game and is also the Salukis' third leading rebounder, is the first freshman to ever be selected captain of the All-Bench team. Other members of the team are Mike Grimes of Creighton, Matt Berry of Indiana State, Lonnie Randolph of Drake and Evansville's Jordan Watson.

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enabled the Jays to topple Wichita State by two at home.

"We're just having a hard time figuring out how to play 40 minutes of good basketball," Bluejay junior Terrell Taylor told the Omaha World-Herald. "We have spurts where we look like we should be the No. 1 team in the Valley, and then other times we're questionable."

While Creighton weathered its mini-slump during a favorable portion of the schedule, SIU couldn't in losses at resurgent Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State. Weber said his team may have shown ill effects from a conference season that's been short on gut-check

games.

"All those blowouts here I don't think helped us," Weber said. "It made us feel good to act like we were dominating the league, but in essence when it came down to it and we had some crunch games, we didn't react very well."

The Salukis are intent on re-establishing the aggressive defense and rebounding that have allowed them to prosper but filtered on the road trip. SIU is also working to refine its motion offense, which has suffered from inadequate movement and shaky shot selection.

Though a few of the Salukis voiced distress because of what they viewed as a weakening of team chemistry after the recent defeats, Dearman said it's nothing that can't be overcome.

"We're still boys, we're still friends, we still

hang out — everything's the same," Dearman said. "We might be a little disappointed in our season right now, but we'll stick together in good times and bad times. We still have confidence in each other to make plays down the stretch."

Weber said performing well in what should be an emotional game tonight would do wonders for returning harmony to the team.

"They've got to do it on their own, and it's got to come in the game from feeling good, making plays, chest-bumping and all that stuff," Weber said. "I can talk and say a lot of things and they can talk, but until they show it in a game situation, we're not going to know."

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Salukis try to shake off blues against 'Jays'

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Arena has provided a shielded sanctuary from any problems the Saluki men's basketball team has experienced in a season that's presented few of them.

Now that times are rougher after last week's pair of road losses, the Salukis will see if returning to their safe haven is enough to revive their season. SIU head coach Bruce Weber hopes that's the case, and that tonight's 7:05 battle with first-place Creighton cures what ails his team as the season hits its crescendo.

"It's not over," Weber said. "Obviously, we're disappointed and I know the fans are, but there's a lot of good things that still can happen. It's a huge two weeks. Hopefully the kids realize that and we can find a way to get re-energized."

The Bluejays (18-6, 13-2 MVC) lead SIU for first place by two games with three remaining in the regular season, and would clinch the MVC championship tonight if they can become the first team to beat the Salukis in the Arena this year.

The game no longer is the rumble for first that it seemed to be a week ago, but Saluki forward Jermaine Dearman and his teammates still have plenty to fight for. SIU has an outside chance at a share of the league title if it wins tonight, and an NCAA at-large bid is not out of the question if the Salukis win out and advance to the finals of the Valley tournament.

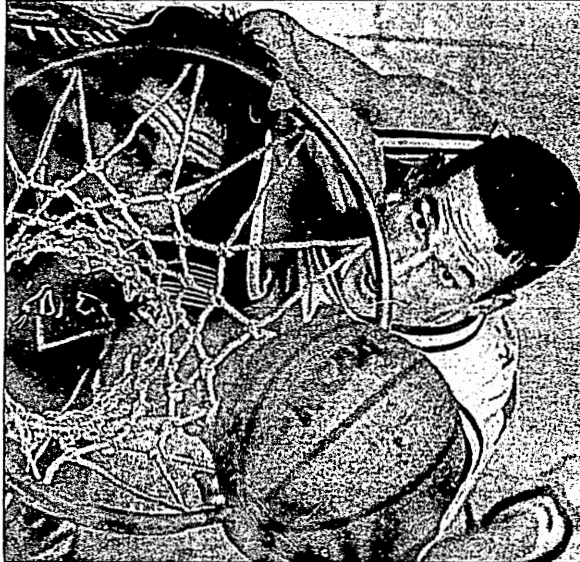
The Salukis (21-6, 11-4 MVC) also have the unexpected worry of keeping upstart Illinois State, now just a game behind SIU, from overtaking them for second place.

"We were hoping to play for first place, but now it's not," Dearman said. "We've still got to get up for the game just like usual."

Creighton jumped on the Salukis in the first meeting in Omaha, Neb., but SIU played one of its best halves of the season to nullify a 14-point halftime deficit and stun the Bluejays 79-77. Creighton forward Kyle Korver burned SIU for 27 in that game, and he headlines a deep cast of Bluejays.

"Their offense I think is the best in the league just from the simple fact that they're patient, their guys believe in their system, they work well together and they've got great shooters," Dearman said.

Although the Bluejays have a solid hold on first place — with only a trip to down-trodden Bradley and a home tilt with Drake left after tonight — Creighton has not been overly convincing, especially lately. The Bluejays required overtime to win at Drake two games ago, and a last-second shot from freshman guard Tyler McKinney Sunday



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Saluki forward Brad Korn (right) keeps an intense eye on the ball while battling for position against Drake center Mike O'Neill at the SIU Arena earlier this season. SIU will have to bring the same kind of intensity to the table tonight if they hope to beat conference leader Creighton.

Men's hoops to donate scholarship money depending on attendance

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber is trying to put fans in the stands any way he can for tonight's game against Creighton, even if that means digging into his own wallet.

Weber has pledged to donate \$1 to a scholarship fund for every ticket sold over the Salukis' average attendance for tonight's game.

The money Weber donates will go toward a new scholarship fund started by SIU President James Walker, which will benefit students on both SIU campuses. Nineteen of the scholarships have been earmarked for students in Carbondale, while the rest will go to Edwardsville.

"I appreciate the great crowds we've had this year and the support of the Southern Illinois region," Weber said. "And one of the scholarships

Dr. Walker, I think, has started is for Southern Illinois kids and I thought it would be a good way to give back to the community, to the Southern Illinois region."

Weber, who always likes to see a packed house at home games, said the fan support will be even more important tonight as the Salukis attempt to inch closer to the first-place Bluejays. SIU has lost its last two games and needs a win tonight if it wants to have any chance at stealing the Missouri Valley Conference title from Creighton.

"It gets more people here I'm happy because that means we've got more excitement," Weber said, "and I think if we have a good crowd here and our kids respond to

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Two different boats, one destination

Picture Bruce Weber and Dana Altman guiding two different paddle boats down the river.

We'll call the river the Missouri Valley. The destination: St. Louis. Each coach wants to reach land first and be there to congratulate the other on his team's runner-up position.

But both the SIU and Creighton men's basketball head coach have hit a snag of sorts, although Altman's craft seems best prepped to stay on course for the remaining six days of the trip.

He just wishes his team would paddle harder. Weber just wants his crew to paddle in harmony. Neither has happened lately.

Now, both coaches are attempting to inject a similar mode of motivation into their respective teams for the final leg of the haul. Question their heart. Question their character.

Despite four straight wins, including two narrow road victories, Altman has criticized the Bluejays' effort of late. But it wasn't until the aftermath of Sunday's last-second home win over Wichita State that the mild-mannered Creighton coach expressed his feelings by use of the media.

"We got out-worked," Altman told the Omaha World-Herald. "We were lucky to win."

"I don't think we've played hard enough. I've said it for weeks to the team, but I haven't said it publicly."

The Salukis were also out-worked — especially on the defensive end — in each of their past two games. Unfortunately for Weber and the gang, they didn't get as lucky as the guys in the other boat.

"It's just disappointing because you know what's at stake," Weber said. "We couldn't find a way to get one of those two at least to make this game even more important, but it's still important."

Important, indeed. Tonight's contest is an opportunity for the Salukis to re-establish their argument that they belong among the NCAA's field of 65.

It means all that and then some.


The Salukis need to regroup, refocus and keep perspective on the season. Sure, the two losses last week were devastating. Trailing Creighton by two games with just three remaining puts SIU in an unfavorable situation as far as a regular season title goes. But that's a thing of

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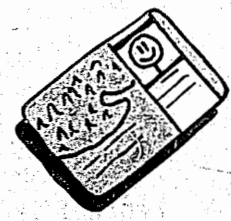
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