

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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March 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Glyph:

Actors share methods to bring passion to the stage.



inside

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

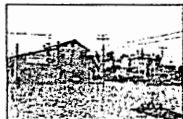


Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, March 27, 1997

## Volunteers:

SIUC students, faculty help victims of Ohio River flooding.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

## Students frustrated with fair

**GET A JOB:** Students say career expo did not offer jobs in their fields or in ideal locations.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

While students of all majors were welcomed to attend the Campus-Wide Career Fair '97 Wednesday, Dymetra Coles left the event disappointed.

**INSIDE** "I talked to quite a few representatives, but I don't think they had any here that dealt with my major," said Coles, a junior from Springfield.  
**Students, SIUC should make most of job-hunting options.**  
**page 4**

"I was told several times that they were looking for people more involved in the accounting field, even in automotive. None were interested in political science majors."

Although there were about 85 companies represented at the event, Coles was not the only student dissatisfied with the lack of job prospects in her field.

Sylvia Watkins, a senior in financing from Chicago, said after walking around the fair, she noticed a lot of the companies in her field

SEE FAIR, PAGE 5

## SIUC plans enrollment strategies

**TAKING ACTION:** Official says interaction key to recruiting.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

*Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a five-part series looking at aspects of SIUC international student enrollment. The previous stories of this series can be viewed on the World Wide Web at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).*



**International University Enrollment** has begun to take a serious look at

international student recruitment and retention efforts because of the alarming rate of decline in international enrollment at SIUC over the past four years, University officials say.

"The number of international students enrolled at SIUC has decreased by more than



## NOBODY KNOWS:

Tom Britton, SIUC School of Law's associate dean and administration negotiating team member, gets ready to begin the first day of contract negotiation Wednesday at the Northwest Annex.

PHOTOS BY PAI MAHON/  
Daily Egyptian

## It's only just begun

### UNION

• This was the first meeting of the administrators and union for contract negotiations.

• The faculty union represents all of the eligible tenured and tenure-track faculty at the University, about 700 instructors.

### FIRST STEPS:

Negotiations started Wednesday for faculty union meeting.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

Faculty contract negotiations began Wednesday when faculty and administration negotiating teams met for the first time to discuss rules that will govern future meetings.

Members of the administration and faculty negotiating teams met in the Northwest Annex and introduced themselves before closing the meeting to the public.

James Sullivan, SIUC faculty union president, said introductions are the first step of the negotiation process.

"We want to establish a sense

of mutuality and trust," Sullivan said. "We want to open a dialogue that will create wise outcomes that will benefit the University."

William Capie, head of the administration's negotiating team, said on the agenda were discussions about ground rules that will establish protocol for future meetings and discussions about the distribution of information to the media and the public as well as the time, date and place of future meetings.

"We don't know how difficult it will be to establish these rules," Capie said before the meeting.



**ACROSS THE BOARD:** Negotiating team members for the administration and the faculty get ready to begin the first of contract negotiations Wednesday.

"But hopefully we will have an agreement on a general set of ground rules."

Capie could not be reached for comment after the meeting.

The following are the faculty union negotiating team

SEE UNION, PAGE 5

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Sunny, winds 10-15 mph  
High: 72  
Low: 63

**FRIDAY:**  
Mostly cloudy, possible rain  
High: 68  
Low: 59

**SATURDAY:**  
Dry, sunny  
High: 62  
Low: 44

## Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN** Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
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## Calendar

### TODAY

**CALENDAR POLICY**  
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Library Affairs - "E-Mail using Eudora (Macintosh)" Seminar, March 27, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Environmental Studies Program - Reception and Lecture by Dr. Dan Simberloff on "Hybridization-A Major Hidden Extinction Threat", March 27, 2 p.m., Life Sciences III Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- Museum Student Group, March 27, 4 p.m., University Museum Faner 2469. Contact Christie at 536-7276.
- Women's Services Co-Assertiveness Training Group, Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall Counseling Center. Contact Nita at 453-3655.

- Sophist Political Society organizational meeting, March 27, 4:30 p.m., Faner 3075. Contact Steve at (618) 357-9808.
- Asian-American Women's Discussion Group, every Thursday, Woody Hall B-244. Contact Leona at 453-3655.
- Saku Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing meeting, Thursdays, 5 to 7 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- University Career Services - Internat As A Job Search Tool, March 27, 5 p.m., Faner 1024. Contact UCS at 453-2391.
- Geology Club meeting, March 27, 5 p.m., Parkinson Lab 101F. Contact Rich at (618) 596-6459.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Come join DSR staff and bowl at the Student Recreation Center, every Thursday, 6

- to 8 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Psi Chi - Psychology Honors meeting, every other Thursday, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Catherine at 867-3283.
- Women's Center - Clothesline T-Shirt Making Workshop (decorate shirts for use in the visual display that bears witness to the violence against women), March 27, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Women's Center Administrative Building, 406 W. Mill St. Contact Sindy at 549-4807 ext. 234.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altyakl 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, March 27, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Student Environmental Center - Environmental Ethics: Standing at the Edge by Genie Gatens-Robinson, March 27, 7 p.m., Intefair Center. Contact Cathleen at 549-7387.
- Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer Meeting, every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, Contact Tom at 549-4266.
- School of Music - New Arts Jazz Quartet, March 27, 8 p.m., \$3 & \$2, Shoyok Auditorium. Call 453-3483 for ticket information.

### UPCOMING

- Saku Volunteer Corps - Habitat for Humanity, every Saturday, Student Development Office (3rd floor of Student Center), 453-5714.
- Graduate School - Developing Scholars Program, a component of PROMPT, March 28 & 29, Student Center. Contact Pat at 453-4353 for times.

- International Students & Scholars - Trip to Six Flags in St. Louis, April 12, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., \$31/person, sign up deadline is April 2. Contact Rabooca or Masoud at 453-5774.
- USG: "Quarter Drive" to aid the flood victims of the Ohio River Valley, March 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center ground floor. Contact Krista at 536-3381 or at g1p4@siu.edu.
- Library Affairs - "Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)" Seminar, March 28, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Disabled Student Recreation - Let's go swimming at the Pulliam Pool, every Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Russian Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House (701 S. Illinois Ave.). Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- Chinese Table, March 28, 4 p.m., Faner 2008. Contact Allen at 351-9879.
- Saku Baseball 1st Annual Fish Fry & Sports Memorabilia, March 28, 5 to 8 p.m., Carbondale Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson, 35. Contact Lloyd at 457-5989 or Clark at 549-5847.
- German Table - "Stammisch", March 28, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Boozy's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
- Japanese Table, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact Sumita at 457-8650.
- Phoenix Audubon Society of Southern Illinois: Slide presentation by Christine Arenal, March 28, 7:30 p.m., Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St. Contact Dove at 457-5570.
- Children's Miracle Network - Southern Illinois 5K Walk/Run, March 29, 9 a.m., starts & ends at Marion Sam's Club. Call (618) 993-5568 or information.
- African Student Council general meeting, March 29, 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact AWA at 549-5192.

## Police

### UNIVERSITY

• Sometime between 1 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the Glove Factory, 408 S. Washington St., 14 windows were broken out of the north end of the building. A suspect has been identified, and police are investi-

gating the incident.  
• Joseph J. Holoubek, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Wednesday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. He posted \$250 bond and was

released.  
• On Tuesday, an SIUC employee reported that a laptop computer and printer were stolen from the Communications Building sometime between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1. The computer system is valued at \$2,108. There is no suspect.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Student Trustee Elections \*  
\* Petitions Available \*  
\* Today \*  
\* In the GPCSC Office \*  
\* 3rd Floor \*  
\* Student Center. \*  
\* Petitions are Due \*  
\* Weds. April 3 by 4 p.m. \*  
\* Write in candidates will not be permitted \*  
\* For more info call \*  
\* 536-7721 or 351-1003 \*  
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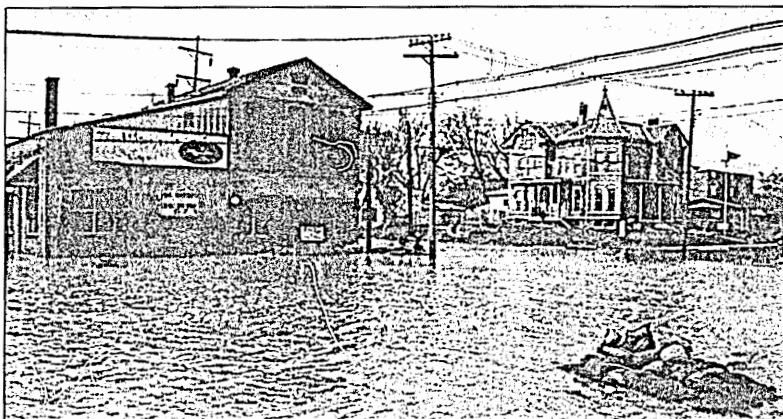


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**HIGH WATER:**  
Heavy rains along the Ohio River brought high waters that cause local businesses such as Water Front Cafe in Metropolis to close down.  
AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian

# Students relieve flood victims

**NEWS**

• Anyone interested in helping flood victims can contact Sandra Webster, regional manager for Little Egypt Network, at (518) 988-1147  
• From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center there will be a fund-raiser sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government, SIUC Army ROTC and SIUC Public Relations Society of America.  
• The Red Cross is asking for student volunteers to be trained before other disasters strike.

**HEAD ABOVE WATER:**  
Immense power of nature, determination of victims amazes volunteers.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jeff Pearce finally got a chance to get some rest after a long weekend of assisting flood victims in Shawneetown during spring break. Exhausted, he drifted to sleep Saturday night in a vacant spot inside a Sunday school room only to wake early the next morning to help the Red Cross move supplies out of the church.  
Pearce, a junior in mortuary science and funeral service from Marshall, is a volunteer for the Red Cross' Little Egyptian Network in Herrin, which is responsible for 13 counties in Southern Illinois.  
He spent time during spring break helping victims of the flooding Ohio River, which has forced many Southern Illinois residents to relocate. Pearce was helped residents of Shawneetown, which is about an hour's drive and is located southeast

of Carbondale.  
President Clinton on Friday declared Alexander, Gallatin, Hardin, Massac and Pope counties federal disaster areas. Until the flood waters subside, the damage cannot be estimated.  
Pearce has been a volunteer for about a year. He has participated in flood relief and helping victims of single family fires.  
"But no matter how much experience a person has in volunteering, it still is incredible to witness the power of natural forces."  
"Sometimes it can scare and humble you because it shows how small we are compared to other forces out there," Pearce said. "Water, wind and fire are unbelievable things, and you have got to be prepared for all possibilities and somehow defeat them."  
The disasters take their toll on people as Pearce and his roommate and fellow Red Cross volunteer Chris Braden, a graduate student in forestry parks and recreation management from Glenview, have seen people devastated by their circumstances.  
"The one thing that impressed them both is how people join forces to help out during disasters."  
"A lot of people say no one cares. But in disasters, people all pull together," Pearce said. "It makes you see that things are not as bad as people make it out to be. There is still a lot of good out there."  
It is that strength of character that amazed Claudia Blackman, an assistant professor in physical education and treasurer and co-chair of health and safety for Little Egypt Network.  
"I saw a home that was surrounded by water, and the people were boating back and forth," she said. "It was a nice day out and they were sitting in lawn chairs not five feet from the waters of the Ohio River."  
"Then not far from the house was a trailer with water up to the windows, and the people were boating in and out."  
Blackman said the people were so resolved in their stand against the flood, and that determination became obvious when she arrived in Metropolis to work during spring break.  
"Your security is doing what is typical," Blackman said. "It bothers us when we are unable to do that which we do normally. We are not accustomed to sleeping in shelters on a cot. The people want to live where they always have, and I can understand that."

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

**FTC re-opens investigation on chain-smoking camel**

Three years after rejecting claims that the controversial Joe Camel cigarette ads are targeted at children, the Federal Trade Commission revealed Wednesday that it has new evidence in the case and that its investigators are once again urging a complaint against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Camel's maker, for unfair advertising.  
The disclosure revives one of the most bitter controversies in the nation's cigarette wars and comes as yet another blow to the beleaguered cigarette industry. Last week, another manufacturer, the Liggett Group, admitted that nicotine is addictive and that the industry markets to underage smokers in an historic legal settlement.

### WASHINGTON

**U.S. wants to hold 'keys' to encrypted messages**

The Clinton administration is circulating a proposal on Capitol Hill designed to ensure that the government can read data and messages that have been scrambled.  
The proposal, a bill regulating the computer software "keys" that unscramble encrypted data, has drawn criticism from businesses and advocates of privacy.  
"To put a bill like this out indicates that our government is clueless on what to do about security on the Internet," said Jerry Berman, executive director of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a high-tech policy group.  
Encryption, used to protect computerized information, has been one of the most contentious battles in the high-tech field for the Clinton administration. Advocates of strong encryption call it a necessity for privacy and security in the digital age. But law enforcement officials have warned that strong encryption will provide a haven for criminals and terrorists to work in secrecy.  
— from Daily Egyptian news services

T-Shirts for ALL participants!

**SPC 3 on 3 Mud Volleyball Tournament**  
April 19  
11a.m. - 6p.m.

Sign up in the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.  
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**Deadline:** Wednesday, April 9th at 4:30p.m.  
Call 536-3393 for more information.

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Jeff Howard

Guest Column

Jeff is a senior in philosophy. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Guest Column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Daily Egyptian.

Student: Simon's teaching job example of University hypocrisy

I met Paul Simon while waiting in line at the checkout counter of a book store last week. We talked for a few minutes while we waited to pay for our books, and then he bid farewell. It was a pleasure to speak with him — he has always been one of my favorite senators and is living proof that integrity and politics are not mutually exclusive practices.

But after our conversation I was left with a nagging question: Why did the University hire Paul Simon, the gifted statesman, writer and publisher?

It doesn't seem likely that he was hired to fill teaching vacancies in separate courses in creative writing, journalism, and political science, because even if those vacancies had existed, they could have been filled within their own departments simply by increasing current professors' course loads at no added expense. And besides, enrollment is shrinking, so there are fewer students in fewer sections.

Moreover, Paul Simon's limited teaching experience makes him an unproved quantity in the classroom.

Even in subjects such as government and journalism, where his many years of practical experience and knowledge would seem to be a great teaching asset, the introductory courses he teaches are designed to describe "the big picture," where general concepts are shaped at the expense of specifics and detail — precisely the things practical experience hone.

So while Simon may turn out to be an effective teacher and a great hit with students in the classroom, there was little evidence to suggest it when he was hired.

A much more likely explanation is that Simon was hired for his celebrity. SIU is a school desperately seeking credibility outside of Southern Illinois. And like most of us, SIU's administration sought out the fastest and easiest means available to achieve a goal.

So instead of improving the University's prestige and credibility through hard work by raising its admissions standards, making courses more rigorous, and demanding improved performance from its teaching faculty and students, SIU's administration chose the effortless way of attaining credibility: they bought it.

By creating and partially funding the Paul Simon Institute for Public Policy, the University hopes to share in the prestige and credibility associated with Simon's name.

To be sure, Simon is a boon to the

University, and since both he and the administration agreed to their arrangement, what's the problem? The problem is that the administration's hypocrisy is boundless.

Universities are bureaucracies, and it is the nature of bureaucracies to preserve tradition and, when possible, to grow. Universities grow by increasing enrollment and issuing more degrees. Since SIU is a university, it would love to convince every eligible youth in the state that its degrees are necessary conditions to achieving success and to enroll. So the administration hired Simon, the celebrity, to improve the University's reputation, draw more prospective students, and increase the number of degrees it confers. Therein lies the hypocrisy.

Simon is a self-made man. He is a college drop-out who has less formal education than some of the students he teaches, yet he has managed to achieve more public and private success than most people holding several degrees could ever hope to have.

His achievements in the newspaper business and government were earned through industry and hard work, not formal education. Simon is more entrepreneur than scholar.

It seems strange, then, that the administration is trying to lure prospective students into degree programs with the celebrity of a man whose very celebrity was achieved without a degree.

Following Simon's example, bright youths should forge paths to success through hard work and ingenuity, foregoing college degrees, while the inept and unmotivated should fill universities.

Simon's achievements offer us an instructive lesson that we should take to heart: A degree is nothing if its holder cannot think clearly and communicate well, and it is just a memento if its holder can.

It doesn't matter if a degree is granted from SIU or one of the fiercely prestigious Ivies — skills and character make people successful, not degrees.

But this is a point that the administration will probably resist, because it is antithetical to its livelihood.

So Simon will raise his umbrella of prestige and credibility over the University, shielding it from harsh scrutiny.

But when Simon retires, his umbrella, fashioned from a lifetime of effort, will go with him, and the University will once again be exposed and confronted with a credibility crisis.

Our Word

Taking initiative

Utilizing SIUC career services creates more job opportunities

JOB PLACEMENT IS, ARGUABLY, ONE OF THE most important services a university can provide for its students.

Although the idea of a career fair sounds positive, SIUC is wasting time and money staging annual, college-specific career fairs that many students do not attend.

Only five of the University's eight colleges put on career fairs, and these events occur only once a year.

While the students who go to these fairs stand to benefit from them, the events are an awfully expensive way of providing a one-day service that is offered year-round by other programs. The price tag for one of these all-day events can exceed \$5,000. That is a lot to pay for an event many students ignore.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY THAT A CAREER DAY IS without merit. Perhaps several University-wide events at SIUC Arena, aimed at all areas of study and all students, could be productive. There was a "campus-wide" career fair in late March, but not all majors were represented. If all the colleges pooled their resources, they could stage larger career fairs for less money and might be able to schedule more than one of these events each year.

By having several fairs that attracted companies seeking employees from diverse fields (such as airlines who need accounting majors to keep their books), SIUC would give students who have full class loads on the day of their college's event another chance to participate later in the year. At the same time, these events would offer more job opportunities in avenues students may not have considered and would expose companies to potential employees in SIUC programs of which they may have been unaware.

There occasionally are campus-wide career fairs, but many departments do not take advantage of them; instead, they focus on more specialized events which, while potentially useful, are not enough on their own.

EVEN AS THEY ARE NOW, CAREER FAIRS could serve more students if those students were willing to be served.

Students preparing to graduate in a few weeks must take some initiative if they are serious about finding work. It often is not enough just to send out a couple of resumés and read the want ads now and then.

When students hear of career fairs, they should make every effort to be there, because they can make valuable contacts at such events. If they cannot attend these events — or if they attend but do not find jobs that day — there is another option: University Career Services provides students with networking and job-hunting opportunities throughout the year.

IF THE STUDENTS AND THE UNIVERSITY ARE willing to do all they can to make SIUC's job placement efforts a success, those efforts will be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The more alumni we can get into the job market, the more alumni we will see in positions to hire fellow SIUC graduates a few years from now.

Moreover, if our graduates do exceptional work once they are hired, they will improve SIUC's reputation. By improving the University's reputation, we can improve our recruitment rates, thereby attracting more high-quality students who will bring respectability to the name of SIUC.

This is a positive cycle that should be nurtured to the fullest extent of our abilities.

Job placement is a big responsibility, and it must be shared by all parties concerned if all parties are to benefit from efforts in this area.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

# Former USG president wins seat on park district board

**BUDGET PLANS:**  
SIUC alumnus hopes to get funding under control.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

As the only candidate for the Carbondale Park District board seat on Tuesday's ballot, Brad Cole, a former Undergraduate Student Government president, can begin planning what he wants to accomplish after the election.

Cole, the assistant director of the SIUC Alumni Association, was USG president in 1992-1993 and USG chief-of-staff from 1990-1992. Cole, originally from Macon, graduated from SIUC in 1993 with a political science degree.

"I think a younger voice on the park board would benefit students, because a lot of things students are involved with are through the Park District, and they don't realize it's the Park District," said Cole, citing the district's sponsorship of the summer Sunset Concert series.

Cole said the district's funding is his biggest concern.

The Park District is levying \$60,000 in museum taxes this year, fiscal 1997, and reducing that amount by \$20,000 increments during the next three years. In fiscal year 2000, the district will levy no museum tax.

Cole favors the tax abatement because he pays property taxes, along with students.

Students may not realize they pay taxes to the Park District.

"They do, in a roundabout way, through their rent, just not as direct (as property owners)," Cole said.

Board member Phillip Lindberg said Cole, who will step down as chairman of the district's administration and finance advisory committee to take the board seat, will continue to be an asset to the district.

"I've noticed already (Cole) has an acute sense for budget issues," Lindberg said.

Cole's second-biggest concern is organizations that want Park District funding, most notably the Carbondale Science Center, which the district has partially funded since the children's museum opened in 1994.

"When you're removing \$60,000 of your own income (by eliminating

the museum tax), how do you deal with external agencies wanting grants?" Cole asked.

Another of Cole's concerns is the Park District's image. The district last year proposed a 37-percent increase in its property tax levy, but the increase was substantially reduced after citizens complained at a town meeting.

"In the community, it's kind of bad because of taxes, and the community is split on whether or not to have the golf course," he said.

However, Cole said the Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, 2727 W. Glenn Road, soon will generate more revenue for the district, and it would be unrealistic to try to sell it.

Cole will begin his term as a voting member of the board at its first meeting after Tuesday's election, scheduled for later in April.



COLE

## FAIR

continued from page 1

were in locations that would require in locations that would require her to relocate.

Frustrated, she filled out several applications.

To effectively land a position in a student's desired profession, Watkins said it is best to scout for jobs independently or earlier in the year.

"I think it's more productive shopping for yourself," she said. "If you meet with (companies) once on your own, then you'll know if there is promise or if you should pursue other avenues."

James Scales, the director of University Career Services, which sponsored the fair, said the campus-wide career fair was not set up according to specific fields, but was set up according to companies that were hiring.

Still, career fairs are not filled with promises, and Scales said students should look beyond a campus-wide fair as the only key in accessing jobs.

"The fair isn't going to bring in everybody, and what that tells students is that their chosen field is a tight and competitive one," he said. "And a fair is not the answer to the whole show."

## UNION

continued from page 1

members: Dennis Anderson, an associate professor in crime and justice; Kay Carr, an associate professor in history; Moretza Danceshdost, an associate professor in electrical engineering; Ronna Dillon, a professor in educational psychology and special education; John Magney, an assistant professor in technical and resource management; Bary Malik, a professor in physics; Jim Clark, Illinois Education Association/National Education Association UniServ director; and James Legacy, a professor in agricultural education and mechanization.

The following are the substitute faculty team members: Jerry

"Students need to go beyond the fair, even students who think they have found what they were looking for. They need to take it one step closer instead of just waiting for something to happen."

However, Scales said he has faith in the University's ability in placing its students.

The figures are not tallied until

Each department should budget a job fair.

RONNIE WHITEHEAD  
SENIOR FROM CHICAGO

mid-September for the previous year's job placement, but he said about 37.5 percent of SIUC's graduates are placed in fields of their major, 30 percent are placed in jobs not related to their field, and 32 percent go on to graduate school, the military or get international jobs.

There is an electronic system on campus that keeps an updated list of companies with vacancies worldwide. The information is cross-indexed by major, industry, geographic region and type of position. Students can only access the system if they are registered with University Career Services.

It is important to the University to illustrate the high number of its graduates receiving employment at the end of their college careers.

"We're always talking about recruitment, so we have to be able to show it," Scales said. "I want to be able to say no matter what the GPA of the student, we will make a very strong effort to place our students."

This being the goal, some students have suggestions about what the University can do to assure them they will have an opportunity to acquire a position in their chosen careers.

Ronnie Whitehead, a senior in radio/television from Chicago, said it is up to the various departments to provide students with vital hiring information before graduation time.

"Each department should budget a job fair," she said. "That should be a part of the chairman's job. You need a list of jobs that are hiring. I'd like to know who's hiring before I spend hundreds of dollars preparing and sending off my resume."

For those students who support that idea and believe it would be more effective, there is a note of caution.

"I would suggest that students understand that in order for each department to sponsor their own fair, it costs money," Scales said. "This could result in tuition fees being raised."

In a Nov. 14 election, the faculty voted 388-238 to authorize the IEA/NEA to represent the SIUC faculty in contract negotiations with the administration. The IEA/NEA is a national labor union of teachers and educators.

The faculty union represents all of the eligible tenured and tenure-track faculty at the University, about 700 instructors. Faculty union representatives have urged that all of them join the union.

At last estimate there were fewer than 300 members.

Capie and Sullivan agree that the ultimate goal of each side is to reach an agreement that will benefit the University.

"Improvement of the University is the ultimate goal," Sullivan said. "On that there is 100-percent consensus of the association."

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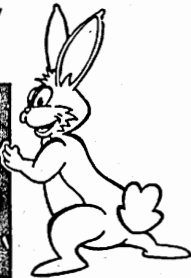
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VALTREX®

(valacyclovir hydrochloride) Capslets

The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information.

BRIEF SUMMARY



**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** VALTREX is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity or intolerance to valacyclovir, acyclovir, or any component of the formulation.

**WARNINGS:** Thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura/hemolytic uremic syndrome (TTP/HUS), in some cases resulting in death, has occurred in patients with advanced HIV disease and also in allogeneic bone marrow transplant and renal transplant recipients participating in clinical trials of VALTREX at doses of 8 grams per day.

**PRECAUTIONS:** The efficacy of VALTREX has not been established for the treatment of disseminated herpes zoster, or suppression of recurrent genital herpes, or in immunocompromised patients.

**Dosage adjustment:** is recommended when administering VALTREX to patients with renal impairment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Caution should also be exercised when administering VALTREX to patients receiving potentially nephrotoxic agents since this may increase the risk of renal dysfunction and/or the risk of reversible central nervous system symptoms such as those that have been reported in patients treated with intravenous acyclovir.

**Information for Patients:** Herpes Zoster: There are no data on treatment initiated more than 72 hours after onset of the zoster rash. Patients should be advised to initiate treatment as soon as possible after a diagnosis of herpes zoster.

**Genital Herpes:** Patients should be informed that VALTREX is not a cure for genital herpes. There are no data evaluating whether VALTREX will prevent transmission of infection to others. Because genital herpes is a sexually transmitted disease, patients should avoid contact with lesions or intercourse when lesions and/or symptoms are present to avoid infecting partners. Genital herpes can also be transmitted in the absence of symptoms through asymptomatic viral shedding.

**Drug Interactions:** An additive increase in acyclovir AUC and C<sub>max</sub> was observed when VALTREX was administered to healthy volunteers who were taking cimetidine, probenecid, or a combination of both cimetidine and probenecid (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

**Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility:** The data presented below include references to the steady-state acyclovir AUC observed in humans treated with 1 gram VALTREX three times a day to treat herpes zoster. Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

Valacyclovir was noncarcinogenic in lifetime carcinogenicity bioassays at single daily doses (average) of up to 120 mg/kg/day for mice and 100 mg/kg/day for rats. There was no significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did valacyclovir shorten the latency of tumors. Plasma concentrations of acyclovir were equivalent to human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1.4 to 2.3 times human levels in the rat bioassay.

Valacyclovir was tested in five genetic toxicity assays. An Ames assay was negative in the absence or presence of metabolic activation. Also negative were an in vitro cytogenetic study with human lymphocytes and a rat cytogenetic study at a single oral dose of 3000 mg/kg (8 to 9 times human plasma levels).

In the mouse lymphoma assay, valacyclovir was negative in the absence of metabolic activation. In the presence of metabolic activation (76% to 88% conversion to acyclovir), valacyclovir was weakly mutagenic.

A mouse micronucleus assay was negative at 250 mg/kg but weakly positive at 500 mg/kg (acyclovir concentrations 26 to 51 times human plasma levels).



ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Capsules ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Tablets ZOVIRAX® (acyclovir) Suspension

BRIEF SUMMARY

The following is a brief summary only; see full prescribing information for complete product information.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are contraindicated for patients who develop hypersensitivity or intolerance to the components of the formulation.

**WARNINGS:** ZOVIRAX Capsules, Tablets, and Suspension are intended for oral ingestion only.

**PRECAUTIONS:** General: ZOVIRAX has been evaluated in carcinogenesis, mutagenesis, and impairment of fertility studies in animals. The recommended dosage should not be exceeded because of the risk of adverse effects (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

**Herpes Zoster Infections:** Adults age 50 or older tend to have more severe shingles, and treatment with ZOVIRAX showed more significant benefit for older patients. Treatment was begun within 72 hours of rash onset in these studies, and was more useful if started within the first 48 hours.

**Checkpoints:** Although clearance of herpesvirus infection is usually a self-limited disease of mild to moderate systemic advances and patients tend to have more severe disease, treatment was initiated when a 24-hour typical disease rash in the controlled studies, and there is no information regarding the effects of treatment begun later in the disease course. It is unknown whether the treatment of children in childhood has any effect on growth and/or whether there is evidence to indicate that treatment of children with ZOVIRAX would have any effect on either decreasing or increasing the incidence or severity of subsequent recurrences of herpes zoster (shingles) later in life. Intravenous ZOVIRAX is indicated for the treatment of varicella-zoster infections in immunocompromised patients.

**Drug Interactions:** Co-administration of probenecid with intravenous acyclovir has been shown to increase the maximum blood level and the area under the concentration-time curve (AUC) of acyclovir and was accordingly used in the clinical effects of the controlled trials. No data on drug interactions were obtained. Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: The data presented below include references to peak steady-state plasma acyclovir concentration in humans treated with 800 mg every 6 hours x 6 times a day (during appropriate treatment of herpes zoster) or 200 mg every 5 times a day (during appropriate treatment of genital herpes). Plasma drug concentrations in animal studies are expressed as multiples of human exposure to acyclovir at the highest or lowest dosing schedule (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics).

Valacyclovir was noncarcinogenic in lifetime carcinogenicity bioassays at single daily doses (average) of up to 120 mg/kg/day for mice and 100 mg/kg/day for rats. There was no significant difference in the incidence of tumors between treated and control animals, nor did valacyclovir shorten the latency of tumors. At 450 mg/kg/day, plasma concentrations were 3 to 6 times human levels in the mouse bioassay and 1 to 2 times human levels in the rat bioassay.

Valacyclovir was tested in five genetic toxicity assays. An Ames assay was negative in the absence or presence of metabolic activation. Also negative were an in vitro cytogenetic study with human lymphocytes and a rat cytogenetic study at a single oral dose of 3000 mg/kg (8 to 9 times human plasma levels).

In the mouse lymphoma assay, valacyclovir was negative in the absence of metabolic activation. In the presence of metabolic activation (76% to 88% conversion to acyclovir), valacyclovir was weakly mutagenic.

A mouse micronucleus assay was negative at 250 mg/kg but weakly positive at 500 mg/kg (acyclovir concentrations 26 to 51 times human plasma levels).

Valacyclovir did not impair fertility or reproduction in rats at 200 mg/kg/day (6 times human plasma levels). Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects: Pregnancy Category B. Valacyclovir was not teratogenic in rats or rabbits given 400 mg/kg (which results in exposures of 10 and 7 times human plasma levels, respectively) during the period of major organogenesis. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of VALTREX or ZOVIRAX in pregnant women. A prospective epidemiologic registry of acyclovir use during pregnancy has been ongoing since 1984. As of December 1994, outcomes of five births have been documented in 360 women exposed to systemic acyclovir during the first trimester of pregnancy. The occurrence rate of birth defects approximates that found in the general population. However, the small size of the registry is insufficient to evaluate the risk for less common defects or to permit reliable and definitive conclusions regarding the safety of acyclovir in pregnant women and their developing fetuses. VALTREX should be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

**Pregnancy Exposure Registry:** To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to VALTREX, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains a Valacyclovir or Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register their patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 39437.

**Nursing Mothers:** There is no experience with VALTREX. However, acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir as high as 0.3 mg/kg/day. VALTREX should be administered to a nursing mother with caution and only when indicated.

**Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness of VALTREX in pediatric patients have not been established. **Geriatric Use:** Of the total number of patients included in clinical studies of VALTREX, 810 were age 65 or older, and 339 were age 75 or older. A total of 34 volunteers age 65 or older completed a pharmacokinetic trial of VALTREX. The pharmacokinetics of acyclovir following single- and multiple-dose oral administration of VALTREX in geriatric patients varied with renal function. Dosage reduction may be required in geriatric patients, depending on the underlying renal status of the patient (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** The adverse events reported by more than 2% of a given treatment group in clinical trials of VALTREX are listed in Table 1.

Table 1 Incidence (%) of Adverse Events in Herpes Zoster and Genital Herpes Study Populations

Table with 7 columns: Adverse Event, Herpes Zoster (VALTREX 1gram, 800mg, 200mg), Genital Herpes (VALTREX 500mg, 200mg). Rows include Nausea, Headache, Vomiting, Diarrhea, Constipation, Asthma, Dizziness, Abdominal Pain, Anorexia.

**OVERDOSAGE:** There have been no reports of overdosage from the administration of VALTREX. However, it is known that precipitation of acyclovir in renal tubules may occur when the solubility (2.5 mg/mL) is exceeded in the intratubular fluid. In the event of acute renal failure and/or anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION).

U.S. Patent No. 4,957,924 RL-377 November 1996 ©1997 Glaxo Wellcome Inc. VAL216R0 Printed in USA January 1997

significant decrease in the group mean numbers of corpora lutea, total implantation sites, and live fetuses in the F2 generation. Although not statistically significant, there was also a dose-related decrease in group mean numbers of the fetuses and implantation sites at 123 mg/kg/day and 25 mg/kg/day. The intravenous administration of 100 mg/kg/day, a dose known to cause obstructive nephropathy in rabbits, caused a significant increase in fetal resorptions and a corresponding decrease in litter size (plasma levels were not measured). However, at a maximum tolerated intravenous dose of 50 mg/kg/day in rats (rats at 53 to 165 times human levels), there were fetal abnormalities, such as head and anal anomalies, and pupal toxicity. In a 28-day study of 80 to 320 mg/kg/day acyclovir given in litter size for 6 and 1 month, respectively, caused fetotoxicity. Plasma levels were not measured in the 1 month study and were 24 to 48 times human levels in the 6 month study. Toxicologic activity was persistent through the 4 week post-dose recovery phase after 320 mg/kg/day, so some evidence of recovery of sperm production was evident 30 days post-dose. Intravenous doses of 100 and 200 mg/kg/day also had no effect on reproductive capacity in rats. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir up to 0.3 mg/kg/day. Caution should be exercised when VALTREX is administered to a nursing woman.

**Pregnancy: Teratogenic Effects:** Pregnancy Category C. Acyclovir was not teratogenic in the mouse (450 mg/kg/day, p.o.), rabbit (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.) and rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.) on standard tests in the rat (50 mg/kg/day, s.c.). These exposures resulted in plasma levels 9, 16, 18, and 10-fold, respectively. In the rabbit, caused a significant increase in fetal resorptions and a corresponding decrease in litter size (plasma levels were not measured). However, at a maximum tolerated intravenous dose of 50 mg/kg/day in rats (rats at 53 to 165 times human levels), there were fetal abnormalities, such as head and anal anomalies, and pupal toxicity. In a 28-day study of 80 to 320 mg/kg/day acyclovir given in litter size for 6 and 1 month, respectively, caused fetotoxicity. Plasma levels were not measured in the 1 month study and were 24 to 48 times human levels in the 6 month study. Toxicologic activity was persistent through the 4 week post-dose recovery phase after 320 mg/kg/day, so some evidence of recovery of sperm production was evident 30 days post-dose. Intravenous doses of 100 and 200 mg/kg/day also had no effect on reproductive capacity in rats. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir up to 0.3 mg/kg/day. Caution should be exercised when VALTREX is administered to a nursing woman.

**Pregnancy Exposure Registry:** To monitor maternal-fetal outcomes of pregnant women exposed to systemic acyclovir, Glaxo Wellcome Inc. maintains an Acyclovir in Pregnancy Registry. Physicians are encouraged to register their patients by calling (800) 722-9292, ext. 38445.

**Nursing Mothers:** Acyclovir concentrations have been documented in breast milk in two women following oral administration of ZOVIRAX and ranged from 0.6 to 4.1 times corresponding plasma levels. These concentrations would potentially expose the nursing infant to a dose of acyclovir up to 0.3 mg/kg/day. Caution should be exercised when ZOVIRAX is administered to a nursing woman.

**Pediatric Use:** Safety and effectiveness in children less than 7 years of age have not been adequately studied.

**ADVERSE REACTIONS:** Herpes Simplex: Short-Term Administration: The most frequent adverse events reported during clinical trials of treatment of genital herpes with orally administered ZOVIRAX were nausea and vomiting in 6 of 298 patient treatments (2.7%), and headache in 2 of 298 (0.7%). Nausea and/or vomiting occurred in 2 of 287 (0.7%) patients who received placebo.

The most frequent adverse events, each of which occurred in 1 of 298 patient treatments with orally administered ZOVIRAX (0.3%), included diarrhea, anorexia, nausea, fatigue, edema, skin rash, leg pain, regional anesthetic medication toxic, and pain throat.

**Long-Term Administration:** The most frequent adverse events reported during a clinical trial for the prevention of herpes zoster with continuous administration of 450 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 1 year in 566 patients treated with ZOVIRAX were: nausea (6.8%), diarrhea (2.4%), headache (3.9%), and rash (1.7%). The 563 control patients receiving randomized treatment of recurrences with ZOVIRAX for 1 year reported: diarrhea (2.7%), nausea (2.4%), headache (2.7%), and rash (1.5%).

The most frequent adverse events reported during the second year by 330 patients who selected to continue daily administration of 450 mg (two 200 mg capsules) 2 times daily for 2 years were: headache (1.5%), rash (0.3%), and parosmia (0.3%). Adverse events reported by 329 patients during the first year included: anorexia (1.2%), parosmia (1.2%), and headache (0.7%).

**Herpes Zoster:** The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of herpes zoster (shingles) with 800 mg of oral ZOVIRAX 5 times daily for 7 to 10 days in 323 patients were: malaise, (11.1%), nausea (8.2%), headache (5.9%), vomiting (2.5%), diarrhea (1.5%), and constipation (0.3%). The 323 placebo recipients reported malaise (1.1%), nausea (1.1%), headache (1.1%), vomiting (1.5%), diarrhea (0.3%), and constipation (0.4%).

The most frequent adverse events reported during three clinical trials of treatment of herpes zoster with oral ZOVIRAX in 426 patients were: diarrhea (3.2%), abdominal pain (0.4%), rash (0.3%), vomiting (0.3%), and anorexia (0.4%). The 498 patients receiving placebo reported: diarrhea (2.2%), headache (0.8%), and parosmia (0.4%).

**Prevention of Acyclovir in Renal Tubules:** Based on clinical practice experience in patients treated with oral ZOVIRAX in the US, spontaneously reported adverse events are uncommon. Data are insufficient to support an estimate of their incidence or to establish causation. These events may also occur as part of the underlying disease process. Mandatory reports of adverse events which have been received since market introduction include:

- General: fever, headache, pain, peripheral edema, and rarely, anorexia
- Nervous: confusion, dizziness, hallucinations, paraesthesia, severe, somnolence (These symptoms may be marked, particularly in older adults)
- Digestive: diarrhea, elevated liver function tests, gastrointestinal distress, nausea
- Heart and Lymphatic: leukopenia, lymphocytopenia
- Musculoskeletal: myalgia
- Skin: acral, pruritus, rash, urticaria
- Special Senses: visual abnormalities
- Urogenital: elevated creatinine

**OVERDOSAGE:** Patients have ingested intentional overdoses of up to 100 capsules (20 g) of ZOVIRAX, with no unexpected adverse effects. Precedent clinical practice: elevated liver function tests, gastrointestinal distress, nausea. Renal lesions considered to be related to obstruction of renal tubules by precipitated drug crystals occurred in the laboratory species: rats treated with 10 and 100 mg/kg/day for 21 and 31 days, respectively, and in s.c. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 10 days; rabbits at s.c. and i.v. doses of 500 mg/kg/day for 7 days, and dogs at i.v. doses of 100 mg/kg/day for 10 days. 4-hour hemodialysis results in a 60% decrease in plasma acyclovir concentration. Data concerning peritoneal dialysis are incomplete but indicate that the method may be significantly less efficient in removing acyclovir from the blood. In the event of acute renal failure and/or anuria, the patient may benefit from hemodialysis until renal function is restored (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION section of full prescribing information).

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**ENROLLMENT**  
continued from page 1

200 students each fall since 1993, and the University's international student enrollment rank has fallen from being ranked eighth in the nation according to the Chronicle of Higher Education in 1986 to not appearing in its top 20 in 1996.

Rhonda Vinson, director of international and economic development, said SIUC has never had to actively recruit new international students because it was one of the few universities in the nation active internationally. University officials now are developing strategies for recruitment.

"Enrollment started slipping a few years ago, and last September Chancellor (Dom) Beggs gave International and Economic Development the responsibility for recruiting," Vinson said.

When the rate of enrollment began to drop more than 200 students per fall semester, officials in International and Economic Development initiated a campus-wide committee in 1995 to identify problems and recommend solutions.

Based on that report, the office of International and Economic Development formed a list of actions to be taken in cooperation with other departments on campus

in fall 1996.

Vinson said the solution to the enrollment problem has more to do with people than programs.

"One of the very best recruitment tools is personal relationships," she said.

Marie Malinauskas, coordinator for International Student Recruitment, and others have participated in recruitment fairs overseas, and they returned with more than 800 student requests for information about SIUC from Sweden and Finland in November. The University is following up on those requests with personal letters.

Among the actions already taken to increase enrollment is the personal involvement of SIUC students, alumni and faculty in recruitment.

"The (International Student Council) has set up Websites to interact with students in other countries about SIUC," Vinson said. "And when they go home, they go to the high schools and talk with the students there."

The SIUC view book, the SIUC Website and the ISC Websites have been expanded to include an international application to attempt to shorten the application process.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president of International Student Council, said the response to the Websites has not been as positive as ISC would like. The ISC Websites make information about tuition and

other services available for comparison with less expensive schools.

Vinson said International and Economic Development is trying to cooperate with the ISC to solve the enrollment problem.

She said ISC has offered to help with recruitment by conducting interviews of international students upon graduation or transfer from the University, and then making that information available to the colleges for improvements.

The University is working with faculty who travel abroad for research purposes on "Value Added" activities. These activities include meeting with alumni, U.S. embassy officials, school officials and prospective students.

But SIUC faculty cannot be everywhere at once, so the Office of International and Economic Development is beginning to market the University by putting ads in international publications, Vinson said.

Wan Napi said to solve enrollment, meeting the needs of international students — by lowering the costs of tuition and housing for international students — will help more than promoting SIUC overseas in publications.

To help solve the problem many international students have with tuition costs, University officials are meeting with officials from community colleges to develop partner-

ships.

These partnerships might involve students spending one year in the Center for English as a Second Language, two years in a community college and then two years at SIUC.

This fall, the SIUC student exchange program will institute a one-to-one exchange in which students may pay the regular tuition costs at a university in another country and come to study at SIUC. This one-to-one exchange option is also open to American students.

Vinson said only about 10 students take advantage of each study abroad opportunity.

Wan Napi also said many students come to SIUC and find that programs are being cut, and students are required to pay for many services he said should be free, such as computers.

Wan Napi said many international students are dissatisfied with the treatment they have received from administrators. He said international students are sent all over campus when they encounter problems, and they feel put-off when they go to administrators.

Vinson said the University is taking steps to meet the needs of international students through committees, host families and student activities.

In 1996, the University had two open houses in April and October

for students enrolled in the CESL, with another slated for April or May.

Recruitment and retention actions aimed directly at students include a change in orientation activities to change CESL students who operate separately from the University because many of them leave SIUC upon completion of the CESL program.

In response to the decline many Universities are experiencing in international enrollment, the Office of Research Development and Administration is organizing a conference to develop recruitment and retention solutions.

The conference will be in September and will involve more than 30 other universities.

Losing more than 200 students each fall is a problem that Vinson said worries University officials because of the loss of diversity. She said solving the problem of international enrollment is a challenge that will take time to accomplish.

"We believe it's going to take a three-year period to turn it around," she said. "It's not a problem we are going to fix in one to two years. It will probably be six to 10 before we are back into the top 10."

In Friday's continuation and completion of this series, the story will explore how SIUC international sports recruitment has done more than attract just athletes.

# "Above and Beyond: New Horizons"

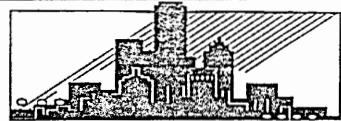
If you are a minority sophomore or junior student and haven't started thinking about your future career options, allow the Graduate School, the American Indian Association (AIA), the Black Graduate Student Association (BGS), the Hispanic Student Council (HSC), and the United Asian American Council (UAAC) help guide you in the right direction.

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Due to limited seating, ONLY the first 75 students will be accepted. The registration fee will be refunded if we are unable to accommodate your application. DON'T MISS THE OUT! Let us introduce reasons why continuing your education may be your BEST option.



## It All Happens:

**Friday, March 28**  
Brunch: 6:00 p.m.

**Saturday, March 29**  
Seminar: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(All events held at the SIUC Student Center)

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DE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE  
March 27 - April 2, 1997 - VOL. 2, 10

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**AN EVENING WITH ARTISTS**  
An Evening of New Plays, in which students direct students, returns to the Lab Theater.

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**STIR IT UP**

The hot new band, Stir, graces Carbondale at The Copper Dragon Brewing Company.

7

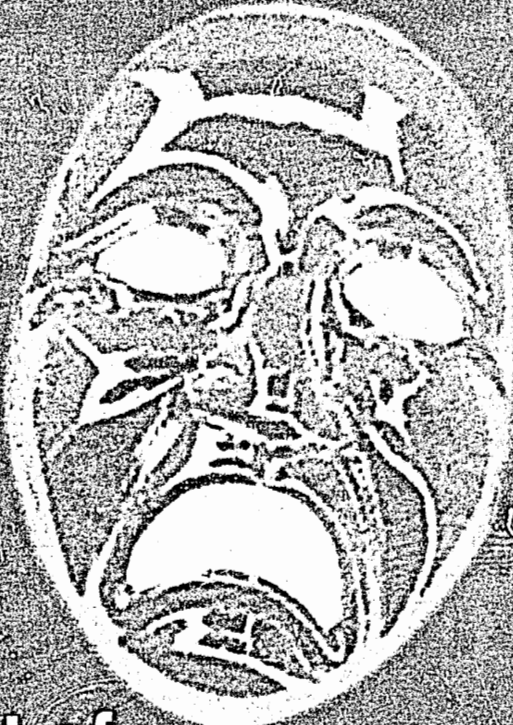
**PANTS ON FIRE**

The new Jim Carrey movie, "Liar, Liar" provides a land to escape to, but the question is, "Do you really want to?"

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PULLOUT SECTION



# The Art of Technique



**A**cting techniques used by movie stars are the same as the ones used by SIUC students. Glyph explores the intricate acting techniques of Meisner and Stanislavski. *story on p. 4-5*

entertainment  
notes from  
here, there  
& everywhere:

hearsay

• ground zero •

**ACID FLASHBACK**

"CORROSIVE." A STUDENT ART EXHIBITION WILL HAVE its opening reception 11 a.m. Sunday at the Douglass School Art Center in Murphysboro off of U.S. Highway 127. There will be live theater performances, music and art everywhere. For information call Beth after 6 p.m. at 684-3727.

**DUO JAZZ**



THE SHRYOCK SPECIAL EVENTS SERIES PRESENTS Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor to play original and jazz favorites on April 13. In the eight years the two have been performing together, their styles have grown to encompass and complement each other. Tickets are \$18.50 with a \$4 discount for children 12 and younger. For more information, call 453-ARTS.

**SNAZZY AND JAZZY**

THE NEW ARTS JAZZ QUARTET WILL DEBUT THREE compositions by bassist Phil Brown at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. The concert also will feature selections by Eddie Harris and Horace Silver, who have been performing in the Jazz Quartet since 1995. They hope to record their first album of bop music this summer. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. For more information, call 453-ARTS.

**FIESTA TIME**

THE STUDENTS OF HOTEL/RESTAURANT/TRAVEL Administration have a Mexican theme for Friday's lunch in the Old Main Restaurant. Dishes include Tijuana beef and corn chilli, baja burritos and Mama Martinez enchiladas. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To make reservations, call 453-1130.

**SAMPSON SPEAKS**

POET, ESSAYIST AND TEACHER, DENNIS SAMPSON, WILL

speak at the Visiting Writer's Series at 8 tonight in Lesar Law Auditorium. Sampson teaches at Shelton State Community College in Alabama, and he coordinates a federal program for low-income first-generation college students.

**COUNTRY THREESOME**

AARON TIPPIN, DOUG SUPERNAW AND THE Kentucky Headhunters will bring their honky-tonk sounds to SIU Arena April 11. Tippin's blue collar music combined with Herrin's own Doug Supernaw and roadhouse blues boys The Kentucky Headhunters will rock the Arena. Tickets are now on sale - call 453-5341 for more information.



**JERRY'S DAMN YANKEES**

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY, "DAMN YANKEES" OPENS April 15 at the Fox Theater in St. Louis. The musical, starring Jerry Lewis as Mr. Applegate, will play for eight performances. The story line involves a middle-aged man with one wish; to play for the Yankees, and a deal with the devil makes it possible. Tickets are on sale now - for more information, call (314)534-1111.

• just to mention •

Duet **Cibo Matto** blends Afro-Cuban jazz, eccentric beats and rap. The two women are backed by a rhythm section of Sean Lennon and Timo Ellis from Yoko Ono's band. Cibo Matto's tour supports their EP, Super Relax. • Director **Michael Di Iacomo** has lined up Tim Roth and Mill Avital for his feature debut.



"Animals." Roth will star as a cabbie taken on a bizarre ride by three passengers. • **Gullermo Del Toro's** latest film is about a graduate student who falls for a Irish folklore professor with strange extracurricular activities.



• compiled by lisa m. pangburn

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# A C T

EVENING OF NEW PLAYS PRESENTS FIVE ONE-ACT STUDENT PRODUCTIONS

By LISA M. PANGBURN

PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON

**LABORATORY THEATER ONCE AGAIN HAS TAKEN PLACE FOR THE STUDENTS' IDEAS AND CREATIONS FOR THE EVENING OF NEW PLAYS.**

The Evening of New Plays has been a part of SIUC's Theater Department for about 30 years to give theater graduate students the chance to direct student-written plays. Five short one-act plays are written by students and then directed by students each year. The end result is "An Evening of New Plays."

One of the plays, "Last Rites of the E-boys," written by J. Thomas Kidd, is about former college roommates meeting at the grave of their fourth roommate who died in a car accident.

Kidd, a graduate student in theater from Chicago, said this was a personal experience of one of his friends, and he thought it would make a good production.

"These kinds of things happen to a lot of people every year," he said.

"It is important to write and perform these kinds of things because people will learn and maybe understand a little bit more about situations like this."

The first play that will open tonight was written by Liza Lentini, a graduate student in theater from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Ninon and the School of Gallantry" is a true comedy about French novelists attempting to aid the character, Ninon, a French madam.

"Ninon falls into disfavor with polite society when she fails to conceal her incestuous relationship with her son," Lentini said.

"It was a true story, and I like to write plays about true historical things that people are not aware of."

"The Window," written by Stacie Craig, a graduate student in theater from Benton, and directed by Catherine Gleason, is about a young woman

awaiting her AIDS test in a hospital.

For Gleason, a graduate student in theater from Rantoul, directing the play has been an emotional roller coaster.

"Obviously it is a passionate play," she said.

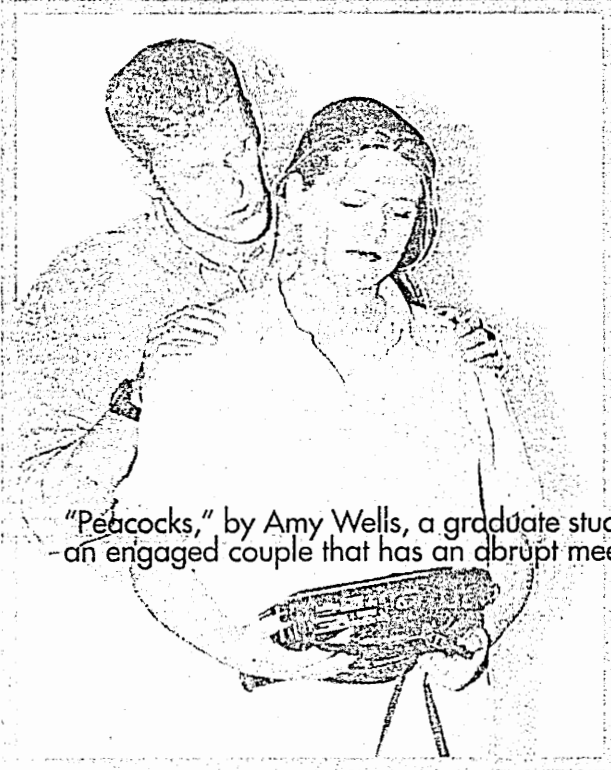
direct it; she wanted to take time with the script and work with the playwright.

"That is the great thing about The Evening of New Plays, because you can have the playwright come to a rehearsal and see what that person thinks. She could say, 'That is not really what I meant by that,' and I can rework it," Gleason said. "You can't do that with Shakespeare."

"Musk: The Elk Play," written by Michael O'Donohoe, a graduate student in theater from Mt. Carroll, is a comedy about four college friends setting out to have their own private Thanksgiving in the mountains. The play exposes the emotions in discovering spirituality and morals.

"Peacocks," by Amy Wells, a graduate student in theater from St. Charles, entails an engaged couple that has an abrupt meeting with a peacock. Kidd said theater is a way for artists to affect a group of people through performance.

"The good thing about theater and about 'Last Rites' is I can affect people in a way that they may have been affected in



"Peacocks," by Amy Wells, a graduate student in theater, entails an engaged couple that has an abrupt meeting with a peacock.

real life," Kidd said.

"It could be a release for people or a way to deal with something. That is what theater is all about."

The Evening of New Plays opens tonight and runs Friday and Saturday, as well as April 3, 4 and 5 in the Lab Theater in the Communications Building.

Curtain call is at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$3. For more information contact McLeod box office at 453-7589.

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"Don't be acting  
 dance. We have an art  
 "Our job is to touch  
 people's lives. We don't  
 cure cancer. We don't go  
 to the moon. We affect  
 people."

David Krasner, SIUC theater professor

(Above) David Krasner, professor of theater and instructor of advanced acting 417, gives his class animated and energetic suggestions as to how to make their scenes more intense. (Right) Jeff McGoy, a junior in speech communication from Cairo, uses gestures to get his point across to Julie Espisito, a junior in theater from Evergreen Park, as they practice improvisational Meisner technique.



"One of the important things an actor needs to bring a point about what are doing

Alex Chrestopoul theater prof

# Acti

Story By Tracy Taylor

So SIUC students are not on the big screen like Marlon Brando and Robert DeNiro. There are no movie posters displaying their faces and names in bold color, and there is no big billing to come and see their shows. But the techniques that the students at SIUC practice to become actors are the same as many of the hottest television and movie stars of today.

When most people watch television or go to the movies, they do not think about what goes on behind the scenes to prepare the actors for the parts. The everyday person does not watch actors and see what their techniques are or wonder who they have trained with, but many of the superstars have to go through the same rigorous training as any theater student.

When people see actors like Helen Hunt toying around in banter with Paul Reiser in "Mad About You," most do not recognize that she using a technique called Meisner.

When Diane Keaton is so caught up in her scene partner on the screen that she almost seems to jump out of the movie, that is the Meisner technique. Names like Stanley Pollack, Robert Duvall and Anne Meacham easily can be associated with McLeod Theater actors because of the technique.

## The Meisner Technique

The Meisner technique is a series of exercises developed to get realistic behavior from the actor.

David Krasner, a theater professor at SIUC, is a teacher of the Meisner technique.

Krasner uses a mix of the Stanislavski technique and Meisner to get the best results from the actor, but the Meisner technique is good because it is practical.

"It's a very good hands-on exercise in getting actors to relate," he said. "It forces the actors to play with each other in an ensemble atmosphere with energy and spontaneity."

With the Meisner technique, the actor plays actions and objectives, but the essential part of the Meisner technique is the repetition exercise.

The repetition exercise is when the actor uses a one-word repetition and reads the behavior of the partner. It is looking at the partner and saying what the actor sees.

"Read behavior," Krasner said. "Tell me what you see in your partner."

"Angry," says one actor. "Angry," repeats the other actor. The pattern is then repeated until one partner sees a change in the other, thus changing the word in the exercise. It can go from love to hate in a matter of seconds.

Krasner said there is one thing that stands out and makes the technique successful.

"The key to my technique is that you cannot control your emotions," he said. "You can only control your objectives and actions."

Julie Espisito, a junior in theater from Evergreen Park, said the one-action, one-objective exercise has to do

with risks a

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Alex Chr Meisner te perform

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# Acting Out

Photos By Korvetta Spencer

with risks and real behavior.

"An example of one-action, one-objective is if I work in my fiancée's parents' jewelry store, and I am having an affair with another man who invited me to a ball. I'm wearing a dress that won't be perfect unless I have this diamond necklace in the jewelry store, I steal the necklace, wear it to the ball, and I break it," she said. My one action, one objective is to sneak into the jewelry store, put the diamond necklace back together perfectly and place it back in the case before my fiancée or his parents come in to work."

Esposito said the sense of urgency and risk are what make the task believable.

Alex Chrestopoulos, a theater professor, said the Meisner technique is built on trying to create an honest performance.

"What any good teacher is trying to get you to do is to build a real person on stage as opposed to a caricature," he said.

## The Stanislavski Technique

Meisner is not the only technique the stars use. Along with Meisner comes Stanislavski.

The Stanislavski technique, or "method acting," is a big part of the SIUC theater program. Stanislavski emphasizes exercises in emotional recall, effective memory and the method of physical action.

Esposito uses the emotional recall to help her prepare for a character.

"For instance, you did something completely embarrassing in front of a group of people, and recalling that memory makes you laugh," she said. "You take that emotional memory and apply it to a scene where you may have to laugh. It's great for developing a strong character."

Chrestopoulos said the Stanislavski technique attempts to create a truthful character.

"Stanislavski attempted to try to get the actor to find the truthful approach to characters so it wouldn't be one-dimensional," he said. "I think every actor needs to have a technique whether it's Meisner or Stanislavski or anybody. They should have a technique or something to fall back on."

Jalinda Wilson, a junior in theater from Chicago, likes to use just the Stanislavski method.

"When I took Acting 317, it was all Stanislavski technique," she said. "It was making every action on stage interesting and having a purpose for doing it and not just being on stage to be on stage."

"I remember doing an exercise where we had to go on the stage and just sit there. Most people sit on the stage and start to act instead of just being. There is a difference in being on stage and acting on stage, because there are too many phony actors. There is a purpose and objective for being on stage, and not everybody thinks about that."

While Wilson has taken classes in both the Stanislavski and Meisner methods, she said she would

rather not use the Meisner technique because it can leave an actor emotionally spent.

"It's about going somewhere emotionally, that if you're not ready to be there it leaves you lost," she said. "It affects people in good and bad ways. It can affect people in a bad way if they don't know themselves. It affected me that way."

Nina Garza, a junior in theater from Matteson, likes to use the Stanislavski and Meisner techniques.

Garza said she began to question her own acting ability when she began learning Meisner.

"When I learned what good acting was is when I realized I was not a good actor and I have to work a lot harder," she said.

## Passion, Experience, Vulnerability

Chrestopoulos said that although some people think techniques like Meisner and Stanislavski are invasive, all actors need to have a sense of vulnerability.

"Some people tend to think they intrude on actor's personal lives, but an actor basically gives up their personal life the minute they get on stage," he said. "They are having deeply personal moments in public, otherwise the audience would be sitting there thinking they're phony."

Chrestopoulos said a lot of young actors do not have enough life experience to bring to their roles.

"One of the things an actor brings to the role is his or her own experiences," he said. "That's why a lot of actors don't get work until their late 20s or early 30s. A lot of acting is how they (actors) perceive life and their own emotional maturity."

Although Chrestopoulos said the beginning and intermediate acting classes are a stepping stone, they are not enough to become a good actor.

"Beginning and intermediate acting prepares a student to continue studying," he said. "One of the things the actor brings to the role is his or her own experiences. Experience is the best teacher."

Krasner said acting is an art separate from all others and should be treated as such.

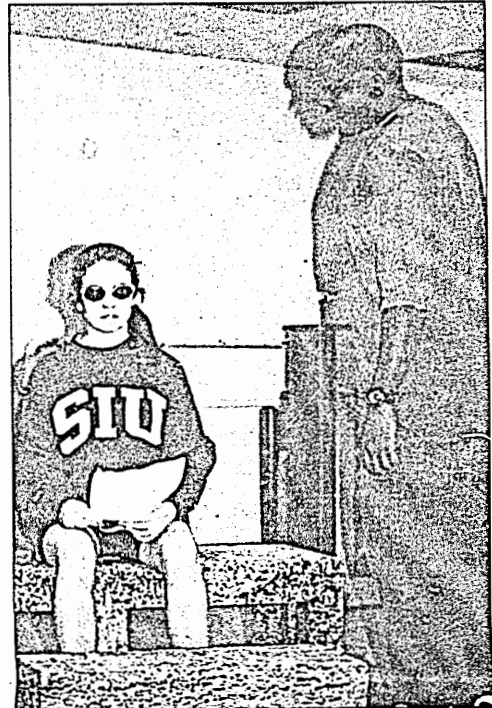
"Don't make acting dance. We have an art," he said. "Our job is to touch people's lives. We don't cure cancer. We don't go to the moon. We affect people."

Although there have been many books written on both techniques, a book cannot teach someone the Meisner technique, but the classes at SIUC are a good starting point for actors wanting to pursue acting as a profession or a hobby.

Good acting is not as simple as most people think. It takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and experience.

Chrestopoulos said unless an actor has a love for what he or she is doing, the performance will be boring.

"One of the most important things an actor needs is to bring a passion about what they are doing."



(Above) Julie Espisito, a junior in theater from Evergreen Park and Jeff McGoy, a junior in speech communication from Cairo, put the Meisner scene work to use. (Below) Davit Krasner gives students tips on how to make their scene more calm and intimate Tuesday in the Dungeon, downstairs of the Communications Building.



of the most important things for needs is having a passion for what they are doing."

Chrestopoulos, SIUC theater professor

"It's about going somewhere emotionally, that if you're not ready to be there it leaves you lost."

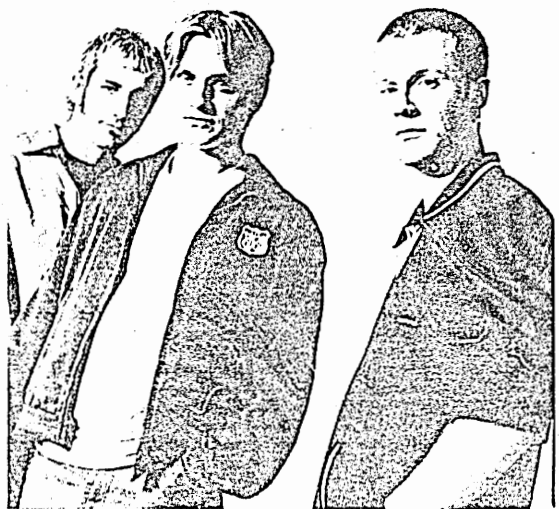
Jalinda Wilson, junior in theater from Chicago



# Stir Stir AND SKIN

STIR AND ITS EAR CANDY RETURN TO CARBONDALE, BRINGING REPRISE'S NEW GOLDEN BOYS, DARLAHOOD

By BRETT WILCOXSON



THE SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY AT THE COPPER DRAGON BREWING CO., 700 E. GRAND AVE. COVER IS \$4, AND THE TUNES WILL BEGIN AT 10 P.M.

**F**OR THOSE WITH A MUSICAL SWEET TOOTH, STIR WILL BRING THEIR ROCK CANDY FOR ALL TO SAMPLE WHEN THEY, ALONG WITH MOUTH-WATERING OPENERS DARLAHOOD, COME TO CARBONDALE FRIDAY.

Tracks "Looking For" and "Stale" from Stir's self-titled debut album have been bombarding the air waves of alternative rock stations across the country and have spread the band's unique sound far beyond the St. Louis area where it originated.

It is difficult to compare Stir to any other well-known bands, but there is without a doubt a touch of the Dave Matthews Band in its instrumentals and possibly even a bit of Pearl Jam in the Edtie Veeder-like screams of vocalist Andy Schmidt.

Throughout "Stir," gentle melodies in songs such as "Lady Bug" are successfully fused with the relatively hard-

rocking tunes of "Nephew" and "Stale" to manifest an album that definitely is tightly knit and undeniably fresh.

While Stir promises a great headline show, do not plan to save money by sitting around and drinking with friends at home while the opening band plays, because if you do, you will be kicking yourself the next day for missing Reprise Records' new golden boys, Darlahood.

From their debut album "Big Fine Thing," Darlahood's tune "Grow Your Own" has been seeing quite a bit of radio play, and rightfully so. Its catchy pop-rock face combined with its heavy guitar torso creates a body of sound that is more than tolerable.

Rhythmic guitar and insightful lyrics

are the standout qualities of Darlahood's tunes. It is music worth hearing.

Cindy Morgan, manager of the Copper Dragon, booked Stir not only because she likes their sound, but also because there is such a demand for their live shows.

"They seem to be a very popular band with the students," she said. "Many people have requested that they play here."

Morgan also wanted to make sure the band played at the Copper Dragon because the band does not come around very often.

"They don't get into this area very often," she said. "They played in Carbondale once last summer, but that's it."

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STU

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM

**"Hybridization - A Major Hidden Extinction Threat"**



**Dr. Dan Simberloff**  
Florida State University  
Department of Biological Sciences

2:00 pm  
Thursday, March 27, 1997

LIFE SCIENCE III AUDITORIUM (Room 1059)  
RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FILM FINDS

-by tim sanger



TRUTH ON TRIAL

One thing is for sure: There must be a whole lot of guilty fathers out there in Hollywood. They need self-assurance for their divorces and lack of quality time. They need to make films such as "Liar, Liar."

"Liar, Liar" seems to waver between being a justification and an apology. The film tells the story of a wacky divorce lawyer (Jim Carrey) who constantly finds himself making promises to his ex-wife and young son. On his fifth birthday, the boy makes a wish that his father cannot tell a lie for 24 hours. The wish magically comes true, throwing the lawyer's life completely out of whack.

An entire two hours is hung on this flimsy concept, yet one of the main problems is the schizophrenic demeanor of the film. It wants to be a warm and endearing family film, but is riddled with innuendo and vulgar humor. The warm side smacks of being so trite and sunny that it makes a Chris Columbus film look like a nihilistic Bergman flick.

What sparse humor is found in the vulgar portion outweighs its welcome after a good five minutes.

Neither aspect works well on its own, much less together. As far as Carrey goes, if paid \$20 million for his pure hysterics, the studio got its money's worth. He is not a man who cannot lie; he is a man possessed by some hyperactive phantom, a shtick that would have served "Liar, Liar" better if played straight.

Perhaps the most unsettling reason that "Liar, Liar" doesn't work is its agenda. A recent trend in family comedies has been to gloss over the serious issue of divorce and breakup of family structure with a patronizing effect, or worse yet, candy-coat the issue. Director Tom Shadyic ("The Nutty Professor") displays none of the comedic timing that made that film such a hit and lacks any feeling for the reality of such an issue as parental neglect. Since when is a family comedy so replete with dire cynicism?

I do not know if this film will fill some need in the hearts of guilty divorced parents everywhere, for it seems to be made more for them than anyone else. "Liar, Liar" is much like its title suggests — one big falsehood.

VIDEO PICK: "NIGHT PATROL"



The following video pick is stupid, crass, vulgar, juvenile and thoroughly tasteless — meaning it is a hysterical classic.

The film in question, "Night Patrol," also is honest, a quality not found in "Liar, Liar." The film does not care how low it goes, just so long as it gets a laugh out of you in spite of yourself.

To describe the plot is redundant, as most of the laughs come in such random order and taste that you are bound to laugh at something, no matter how stupid.

- \* Why?
- \*\* Wait for the book to come out
- \*\*\* Worth one look
- \*\*\*\* Better than a Cuban cigar
- \*\*\*\*\* I'd miss a Bears' game for this one

← the scale →

CD CAPSULES

-by lisa m. pangburn



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones  
Let's Face It  
Mercury Records, 1997

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have done it again with their new release, "Let's Face It." Some bands do not improve or impress you with new releases, but the Bosstones have taken their happy-ska musical talent to a new level.

The CD opens with a danceable little ditty, but then practically all the songs on the disc are danceable, if you like ska.

The boys have come up with 12 fresh songs that not only will make you dance, but the lyrics make you think twice about everyday events that people take for granted. In the fourth track, "The Impression That I Get," the "Tones Sing about luck and how or if it affects lives. The band poses the concept of people

who are less fortunate than others and how lucky people are to have good lives.

The title track gives listeners a taste of the Bosstones' opinions on racism, sexism and other prejudices. They sing about giving tolerance a chance and how important it is to be educated on a subject before you pass judgment. It is nice to know that serious topics can be discussed in fun music.

The horns and the bass are the bomb in this album. The music is happy, and the topics are worth listening to. Buy the album and listen to it until you have to buy another one.

★★★★★



Violent Femmes  
Add It Up  
Slash Records, 1997

This is Gordon of the Violent Femmes, and I have just been locked inside my house... It wasn't my fault. My parents locked me in."

This disc may be a "Best Of" CD, but the Femmes are a band in which you want to own every CD it has out, and "Add It Up" is one of the best — obviously.

This disc contains the cheesy song that everyone — even those who are not Femmes fans — know: "Blister In The Sun." But it also contains "Gimme the Car" that originally was recorded as a b-side for an English single in 1983 and "Country Death Song" that describes a crazy father who throws his daughter down a well and then hangs himself in the barn. Happy

lyrics, huh? Gordon Gano can saw on a guitar as much as anyone else, but it doesn't matter if it is in tune because it is the Femmes. The lyrics the band writes sometimes can be sick and demented or sick and funny. How many non-Femme fans really know what "Blister In The Sun" is all about? The sexual connotations in most of the songs are not lain out on the table for people to gasp and turn the song off. You probably could listen to "Black Girls" a couple times and not get it, but watch out, because it is in there.

The Femmes also take on the conservative '80s and gives it the finger. A little soft punk from the '80s is a must for your CD collection.

★★★★★



Aerosmith  
Nine Lives  
Columbia Records, 1997

All right, I know what you are thinking: Another Aerosmith album — that's all the world needs. But stop and think who Aerosmith really is. It is a band that has survived not only the whole "kill your mother, slay your dad, eat your baby sister," days of heavy metal in the late '80s and early '90s, but it has survived the "damn I'm so depressed, give me some heroin" days of the alternative break through in the mid-'90s.

The problem with this CD has nothing to do with the CD itself, but the overplayed song on the radio, "Falling In Love." This, no doubt, is a great tune, but there are better ones on the CD. And if the song continues to get the play it has on the radio, everyone will be sick of it. I

know I am getting there. The CD is filled with classic Aerosmith love tunes and the famous Joe Perry guitar riffs, along with Steven Tyler's voice, a voice no one could ever imitate.

There almost is a theme to "Nine Lives." Some of the songs are "Kiss Your Past Good-bye," "Hole In My Soul" and "Ain't That a Birch." It seems that Tyler and Perry had some reconciling on their minds when they wrote the tunes to this CD.

Anyway, it is a damn good CD if you dig Aerosmith and even if you don't. And hey, it is also enhanced, so if you have CD-ROM you can watch videos.

★★★★★

← the scale →

- \* Best used as a Frisbee
- \*\* Borrow, don't buy
- \*\*\* Hope it's one of your 10 free CDs from BMG
- \*\*\*\* Buy, don't borrow
- \*\*\*\*\* A must have for any collection



Morphine  
Like Swimming  
RYKO Records, 1997

It is a damn shame when a band you really like turns out crap like this. Morphine has the potential to blow any kind of band out of the water, but with this half-assed attempt at a CD, they should go right back into the studio, apologize to all of the fans who know what Morphine can put out and redo the entire CD.

The band's new release, "Like Swimming," is not an example of what the band is capable of. In Morphine's last release, "Cure For Pain," I thought that the band had reached a new high in musical growth, but with this new album it seems Morphine has gone back to square one.

The band, famous for its alternative jazz sound, usually records great instrumentals on its discs, but for some reason, the

instrumental on the new disc lasts about one minute. I always have respected Morphine for trying a new type of music. For crying out loud, the bass player only has two strings on his guitar. To get a sound out of a bass with only two strings like Mark Sandman does, you would have to be very talented.

I do not know what happened on "Like Swimming," but I hope there are no more mediocre attempts by the band again. I really like Morphine, and I will just chalk this album up to writer's block, because I know they can do better. However, because I cannot rate this band with the hated "zero stars" and feel good about it, I will rate them with a nice try, but no cigar.

★





REGIONAL CONCERTS

local CALENDAR 3/27-4/2

**THURSDAY**  
 PINCH PENNY  
 HoodDoo Cats  
 COPPER DRAGON  
 Kansas City Street Rat

MELANGE'  
 Cool Water Valley

TRES HOMMBRES  
 Carter and Connely

SMIL'IN JACK'S  
 Alpha Phi Alpha Old  
 School set

SHRYOCK  
 New Arts Jazz Quartet

**FRIDAY**  
 COPPER DRAGON  
 Stir/Darhoo  
 PK's  
 Slappin' Henry Blue

**SATURDAY**  
 PINCH PENNY  
 St. Stephen's Blues

COPPER DRAGON  
 Roots Rock Society

PK's  
 Slappin' Henry Blue

MELANGE'  
 Groove Merchants

SMIL'IN JACKS  
 Wild Horses

**SUNDAY**  
 NO SUNDAY LISTINGS

**MONDAY**  
 COPPER DRAGON  
 NCAA Finals

**TUESDAY**  
 SHRYOCK  
 SIUC Jazz Band Concert  
 HANGAR 9  
 Dammit Boys

**WEDNESDAY**  
 COPPER DRAGON  
 Pole Star Dinner Theater  
 All DJ Request Show

SMIL'IN JACKS  
 Storyville

**UPCOMING**  
**STUDENT CENTER**  
 APRIL 1  
 Black Cultural Jam

**SIU ARENA**  
 APRIL 11  
 Aaron Tippin  
 Doug Supernaw  
 Kentucky Headhunters

APRIL 17  
 Steven Curtis Chapman  
 with Carolyn Arends

verbal muses

"Oh it's going to be great. Marriage is an amazing thing, and what a compliment: 'You're the one I'm going to spend the rest of my life with,' you know? Because I'm only going to do it once."

Brad Pitt on his upcoming marriage to actress Gwyneth Paltrow.

"Hell, I'm not worried. You on the other hand, should be."

Angela Bassett after her husband left her for another woman in "Waiting To Exhale."

ST. LOUIS:

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- March 27 MORCHEEBA
- March 28 DUNCAN SHEIK
- March 29 STIR
- April 9 MORPHINE

**Kiel Center (314) 968-1800**

- April 5 VINCE GILL/BRIAN WHITE
- April 15 KISS

**American Theater (314) 231-7000**

- March 29 ROBEANS
- April 2 SANDI PATTY
- April 15 WIDESPREAD PANIC

**Hi-Pointe (314) 781-1149**

- March 31 SQUIRTGUN
- April 5 NO DEPRESSION TOUR

**Side Door (314) 231-6402**

- March 29 D GENERATION
- March 31 ORBIT
- April 4 GUS



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 457-5157

7 Selena (PG)  
 Thurs: (6:35) 8:20

Star Wars (PG)  
 Thurs: (5:35) 8:00

Empire Strikes Back (PG)  
 Thurs: (5:40) 8:05

Vegas Vacation (PG)  
 Thurs: (5:45)

Donnie Brasco (R)  
 Thurs: (5:30) 8:15

Absolute Power (R)  
 Thurs: (8:00) 8:30

Dante's Peak (PG13)  
 Thurs: (5:50) 8:10

Shine (PG13)  
 Thurs: 8:25

Jerry Maguire (R)  
 Thurs: (5:00) 8:15

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\*\*\*\*\*

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Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054

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# Daily Egyptian Physician's Guide

**Dr. K.N. Shivaram, M.D., MRCP, Diplomate American Board of Pediatrics**

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As a parent and a physician caring for children, he understands the anxieties all parents face in caring for their children. Dr. Shivaram's personal philosophy stresses the importance of providing individual attention, easy access and efficient medical care.

"Easy access and good communication are critical," he said. "I am more than happy to discuss any childhood issue on the phone."

Dr. Shivaram's education includes extensive training in India including a pediatric residency in New Delhi, and he has completed additional training in England and Scotland. Most recently, he complete a two-year residency in Pediatric Gastro-entology in Chicago.

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Dr. Valdes is board certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, as well as an Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the SIU School of Medicine.

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# NBA coach heads roll

**CLEANING HOUSE:**  
NBA teams unloading head coaches quickly in troubled year.

**THE SPORTING NEWS**

Scoring, attendance, TV ratings and the average fan's take on the quality of play are all down in the NBA. But it is something that is going up, up, up, up.

Coaching casualties. The carnage continued last week when Garry St. Jean was relieved of his duties in Sacramento, thereby freeing him to pursue his dream: to coach an actual NBA franchise.

After making the playoffs last year for the first time in 10 years, the Kings quit on St. Jean and themselves. They had lost seven straight and their grip on a playoff spot when he was dumped.

But changing coaches is nothing new this season. Not at all.

It's the most startling statistic of the season. Since opening night, seven coaches have been fired or resigned.

More changes are expected. By the start of next season, 16 of the 29 teams could have different

coaches from opening night '96. With an overabundance of big teams in the NBA, coaches were bound to take a hit, though it's not entirely their fault. How about the G.M.s who are stocking their teams with suspect talent?

Another question: Where are the coaching replacements? There aren't many quality bodies floating around, and that's why Paul Westphal, Brian Hill and Bob Hill will be in demand this summer. More than a few teams will try to persuade Chuck Daly to give up his cushy TV job and heurs on the golf course. And Rick Pitino will have another opportunity to turn down, or finally accept, someone's millions.

The near-locks to return: Pat Riley, Lenny Wilkens (although he wants Riley-type money and won't get it from the Atlanta Hawks), Dave Cowens, George Karl, Doug Collins, Rudy Tomjanovich, Danny Ainge, Jerry Sloan, Bernie Bickerstaff, Jeff Van Gundy, John Calipari, Flip Saunders, Chris Ford, Del Harris and Darrell Walker.

Among the questionable: Phil Jackson. He's working on a one-year deal, and his return to the Bulls could hinge on Michael Jordan's.

# PARKINSON

continued from page 16

basketball, and I certainly feel he is deserving of this award."

Parkinson's widow, Linda Parkinson, also attended the banquet, which was held in conjunction with the NCAA Women's Final Four.

Selected by the WBCA Board of Chairs, the chosen candidate must have an impact on the growth and national or regional exposure of the sport and must have been involved in media exposure of women's basketball for at least five years.

"I think he is the most deserving person I can think of," Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "He dedicated his life to women's sports, and it reflects his promotion of basketball."

"He did a tremendous job, and it is one of the greatest honors someone could get."

In addition to his devotion as SID, Parkinson served as a commentator for Saluki women's basketball games. He also chaired the Selection Committee of the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame for six years.

Parkinson was elected into the Hall of Fame Aug. 31 immediately following his death.

Bryan McGowan, SIUC's assistant women's Sports Information Director, served as an assistant

under Parkinson for a short time. Although McGowan was around Parkinson for only a short time, he saw a highly dedicated professional in every sense of the word.

"One thing I saw was Mitch's love and passion for promoting women's sports," McGowan said. "I've had many coaches comment on his work. Not only from coaches at SIUC, but from coaches from around the Missouri Valley Conference."

Parkinson was a long-time member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, serving as the district coordinator for the GTE Academic All-America Program. While at SIUC, Parkinson saw 31 Saluki female athletes recognized for their classroom accomplishments, a figure only exceeded by two other schools.

Several of Parkinson's publications have been recognized by the CoSIDA. His publication awards include "Best in the Nation" and "Best in the District." His writing awards from CoSIDA include "Third in the Nation" and Best in the District."

Parkinson is the second SID honoree and seventh overall winner of the award.

"I only wish he were here to receive it in person," Brechtelsbauer said. "It is a great tribute to all he did for women's sports, particularly basketball."

# PECORARO

continued from page 16

him for success at the Division I level. Pecoraro was named the St. Louis Metro-East Player of the Year and was an Illinois All-State selection in 1996 after going 9-2 with a 0.97 ERA for Belleville East High School.

Callahan said Pecoraro was expected to step in and perform well for the Salukis this season.

"You can't call Jim a pleasant surprise," Callahan said. "When we recruited him we thought he was good enough to come in help us as a freshman."

But Saluki pitching coach Derek Johnson said Pecoraro's early performances have been somewhat surprising to him.

"Coming in, we knew he could compete well," Johnson said. "But the question was to what extent he could contribute, especially being a freshman."

"We thought he could get the job done, but the level at which he has played has been a little surprising."

Johnson's influence has made Pecoraro a better pitcher in a short amount of time.

"DJ (Johnson) has really helped me," he said. "He's really worked with me on my delivery and getting good command of my pitches."

Pecoraro's performance has been especially valuable to the Salukis this season. SIUC entered the season with a solid returning pitching staff, but the 15-game suspensions of senior Tory Hattan and junior Aaron Bresko March 19 for violating team rules weakened the squad's depth.

Tuesday's announcement that junior David Piazza will miss the rest of the season with a tear of the ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow put even more pressure on Pecoraro and the rest of the pitching staff.

But Johnson said Pecoraro's mental approach to the game must be consistent in spite of the losses.

"There can't be any changes in his mental approach," Johnson said. "He would do a disservice to himself and the team if he tried to do too much. He needs to keep in the same frame of mind while he gets the chance to pitch a few more innings."

Callahan said Pecoraro's efforts show that better things are yet to come.

"I think Pecoraro has get a very, very bright future," Callahan said. "Anybody that has the command


that he has and has shown early signs of being a good pitcher at this level has a very bright future."

While Pecoraro has done a solid job so far this season, he knows he has a long way to go before he can begin thinking about playing professional baseball.

"I know that a pro future is a long way away," Pecoraro said. "I can't really begin to think about it right now. I need to improve my arm strength and velocity and try to get better each time I step on the mound."

Johnson said Pecoraro has the ability to take his game to the next level.

"The potential is there, but it is way too early to tell," Johnson said. "He's got to get stronger and add some velocity. But if he can do that, he can turn the corner and become a special pitcher."



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## Saluki diving at champs today

**NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP:**  
Wright faces top divers in nation in quest to become All-American athlete.

BRAD WEBER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For the second time in three years, a Saluki diver has reached the NCAA Championships.

Junior Alex Wright will begin his quest to become SIUC's second All-American diver when he begins competition today at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis. The competition ends Saturday.

"My goal since I've been at SIU is to make it to the NCAA Championships. And now that I'm there, I want to make the All-American round (top 16 divers)," Wright said. "I think I can reach that goal, but it's going to be tough."

Wright, who was not expected to make it to the championships after breaking his foot in December during warm-ups for the 3-meter competition at the MVC Championships, is fully healed and ready to compete, diving coach Dave Ardrey said.

"Alex dove well early in the year and qualified for the zone meet, but breaking his foot at the MVC's really affected him mentally and physically," Ardrey said. "He spent the whole second semester trying to get back to where he was when the season started."

"Now that he's back in the shape he needs to be to compete at the national level, he's going to concentrate on making the All-American round."

Wright would become SIUC's third All-American in the last 10 years and the first since Rob Siraucano in 1995 if he qualifies for the round of 16.

"This is a perfect opportunity for Alex," Ardrey said. "It's a totally different level of competition and a different level of diving."

"I am really looking forward to see him compete at this level," he said. "He has a chance to do the best he can."

## Pecoraro fills pitching void



AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:** Saluki baseball player Jim Pecoraro, a freshman from Fairview Heights, warms up pitching during practice Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

### MAN OF THE HOUR:

Freshman hurler rises to occasion in wake of injured and suspended pitchers.

RYAN KEITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Heading into the 1997 season with high expectations may have been too much to handle for SIUC pitcher Jim Pecoraro.

But in the Salukis' first 21 games, Pecoraro, a freshman in engineering from Fairview Heights, has shown he can manage the pressure in becoming one of SIUC's top pitchers.

Pecoraro has an 0-2 record with a 4.15 ERA in 26 innings pitched. For the sea-



1997  
Saluki  
Baseball

son, Pecoraro leads the Salukis in appearances with 11 and has struck out 21 batters while walking four.

Pecoraro knew he could compete against the tough competition at SIUC.

"I was pretty confident heading in," Pecoraro said. "I have a quite a ways to go before I can be where I want to be, but I am glad to be able to help the team out so far."

Saluki coach Dan Callahan said Pecoraro's composure and maturity on the mound have made him successful.

"Between his ability and his makeup, he does some things that you don't see a lot of freshmen do at this level," Callahan said. "Those are a couple of areas where I have been very pleased with Jim."

Pecoraro's high school career prepared

SEE PECORARO, PAGE 15

## SIUC's Parkinson honored posthumously

**MEDIA ACHIEVEMENT:**  
Former Director recognized for women's basketball contribution.

MICHAEL DEFORD  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Former SIUC Women's Sports Information Director Mitchell Parkinson still is being honored for his devotion to women's sports.

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) selected Parkinson Wednesday night as its posthumous winner of the 1997 Mel Greenberg Media Award.

Parkinson, who died unexpectedly Aug. 20, took over as SIUC's women's SID in 1978.

While serving as SID, Parkinson played a major role in the expansion of women's sport's media coverage. Perhaps Parkinson's most notable achievement was the establishment of the University's first press policy and sports hotline.

Because of his devotion to SIUC Athletics, Parkinson was a likely choice for the WBCA Media Award, which is a national award presented to an individual from the media who has best displayed a commitment to women's basketball and has advanced the role of the media in women's sports.

The honor is named after Mel Greenberg, the Philadelphia Inquirer sportswriter who founded the Associated Press Top 25 women's basketball poll.

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West, who hired Parkinson, accepted the award on Parkinson's behalf from Greenberg at the WBCA Coach of the Year Banquet Wednesday in Cincinnati.

"Mitch was an excellent SID in all sports, but basketball was his true love," West stated in a press release. "He was much like Mel Greenberg, as both were zealots for women's



PARKINSON

SEE PARKINSON, PAGE 15

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