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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 20, 2001

## Three chancellor finalists remain

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After months of secrecy and closed-door meetings, the three finalists for SIUC's new chancellor were announced Thursday by SIU President James Walker.

The candidates are: Denise M. Trauth, provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; John D. Haeger, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff; and Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration at the Texas A&M

University System in College Station.

The Chancellor Search Advisory Committee selected five candidates on Tuesday and Walker choose the final three from that list.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said Walker was pleased with the candidates passed on to him by the search committee.

"President Walker believes the entire pool was qualified," Kaiser said.

He said Walker is looking forward to opening the process to the rest of the campus and gaining input from the community.

Jill Adams, chair of the committee, said the committee had a list of criteria they used to evaluate the candidates,

including an absolute commitment to shared governance, dedication to research and sensitivity to students. The committee also considered how the candidates would represent the University to external constituencies, an ability to reach out to the community and commitment to diversity.

Adams said she thinks any of the candidates selected would excel in the position of chancellor.

"We thought all five were excellent," Adams said. "They were all very, very solid."

Dean of the College of Agriculture W.

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## CHANCELLOR CANDIDATES



**John D. Haeger**  
provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs,  
Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff

• Open session I: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., May 1,  
Shryock Auditorium  
• Open session II: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., May 1,  
Shryock Auditorium



**Denise M. Trauth**  
provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs,  
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

• Open session I: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Thursday,  
Hiram H. Lears Law School Building Auditorium  
• Open session II: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Thursday,  
Hiram H. Lears Law School Building Auditorium



**Walter V. Wendler**  
vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration,  
Texas A&M University System in College Station

• Open session I: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., May 4,  
SIUC Student Center  
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SIUC Student Center

## New USG Era Dawns

### Archer ousted as Perry takes reigns of USG presidency

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After eight hours of counting ballots, Michael Perry will become next year's Undergraduate Student Government president starting May 15, pending senate ratification of the vote.

At 3 a.m. Thursday, the unofficial vote tally showed Perry with 610 votes, current USG President Bill Archer with 477 votes and Peter Normand with 260 votes.

"I feel relieved," said Perry, the Renewal Party presidential candidate, immediately after the ballots had been counted.

Although ballot counters and poll watchers projected more than 2,000 cast votes, the official validyne swipe total was 1,537, with only 1,347 votes cast in the presidential race.

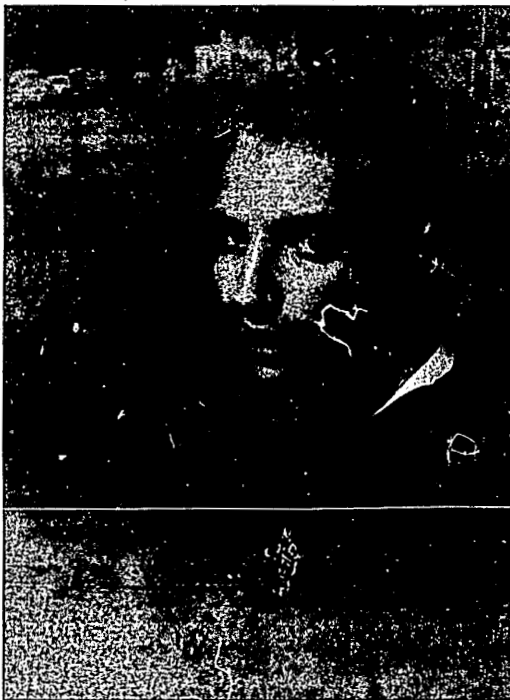
Along with Perry's triumph over Archer and Normand, 36 senate seats were filled, with the Freedom Party gaining the most seats with 22. The Southern Party took eight seats and the Renewal party took six seats.

By Thursday afternoon, Archer had submitted six grievances to the election commission, mostly concerned with the ballot counting process, as well as questions concerning electioneering violations of another party's candidates.

"If the students think that somebody who has never been a senator and never been involved with USG can do a better job than someone with a year experience doing it, then that's their prerogative," Archer said.

Along with candidate races, a referendum to lower the required membership grade point average failed with 685 students' rejecting the GPA change while 548 students supported it.

Perry said he has talked to possible staff members of his future administration while campaigning this spring, one of whom is former write-in candidate Phillip Florey, who may be



ALEX HANLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Perry is the new USG president. After all the votes were finally counted, Perry won by a margin of more than 100 votes over incumbent Bill Archer, and by more than 300 over Peter Normand.

Perry's chief of staff.

"I have nothing but respect for Florey," Perry said. "He is a good man that doesn't form alliances and gets in there and gets the job done."

Perry said before his campaign began to roll toward victory, he had to fend off some negativity from fellow students on campus.

"I had people coming up to me as I was campaigning, giving me the 'Bill Archer has more support than you and he is going to win' routine," Perry said. "That added to the stress, I'd say. It seems that within one week, I am no longer the underdog."

Archer, the incumbent Southern Party presidential candidate, left the counting area shortly after 1:30 a.m. while Perry and Normand stuck it through until the last vote had been

counted.

Archer said Thursday morning that there shouldn't be a problem ratifying the election, although he thought the ballot counting went very poorly.

Despite his loss to Perry, Archer said he is considering petitioning for the open College of Business and Administration senate seat, hoping to help Perry in his presidential term.

"My whole thing was that I wanted to improve USG," Archer said. "If I still want to improve USG like I said I wanted to, that's about the only route I can go."

Normand, the Renaissance Party presidential candidate, rounded out the three presidential contenders.

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## City forgoes any Internet porn ruling

BRETT NAUMAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The ordinance amendment drafted in reaction to the discovery of a pornographic website operating out of the Sunset Motel will not be addressed in the future by the Carbondale City Council, according to City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The proposed change to the Carbondale Revised Code would have defined the Internet's role under the Adult Uses Ordinance in order to regulate pornographic websites.

Carbondale Police shut down a pornographic website located in three rooms of the Sunset Motel, 825 E. Main St., on March 1 after an e-mail alerted them of its existence. The website's capital investor was motel owner John Bowlin, who also owns JB's Show Place, a strip club in DeSoto. The Internet site featured female models who appeared live in private chatrooms to paying customers.

The website was shut down because it violated city zoning laws which stated an Adult Uses Facility cannot be within 1,000 feet

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## Student dies from epilepsy complications

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Randall Jones, remembered by co-workers and loved ones for being passionate about music and extremely independent, died Monday in his Carbondale home from complications with epilepsy.

Jones, who graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1996, was a freshman in music at SIUC. He also worked at Quatro's, 218 W. Freeman St., for a year and a half.

Jones, a 23-year-old from Carbondale, was born April 1, 1978, in Flemington, N.J., to Jeff Jones and Laura Turner.

Jones' father said he found a list of his life goals — getting into college, getting a job, performing in a band within three years, graduating in five years and working for or owning a music label in 10 years — some of which he had already achieved. Jones had been playing the guitar for two years.

"He was getting there," said his father. Karen Clayton, academic adviser for the School of Music, said she had grown close to Jones during his year at SIUC. She said he would often drop by her office "just to chat."

"His death hit me really hard because he was a student I was very close to," said Clayton, remembering Jones for his love of music and deep thinking. "I will miss him very much."

She said Jones had been highly active in the Music Business

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## FINALISTS

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David Shoup was also a member of the committee. Shoup said the committee worked smoothly, considering that with nominations upwards of 100 names were tossed around for the position.

"I think it was a very strong process," Shoup said.

Shoup said the committee looked for people who would be able to address the specific issues of SIUC.

"We were looking for people who could contribute to the special needs that we know this campus has," he said.

Trauth's ties to the University began during her graduate studies. Her faculty advisor for her doctoral dissertation at the University of Iowa, Hanno Hardt, received his doctorate from SIUC.

She said she is very excited to visit the University during her on-campus interview.

"This is a wonderful opportunity and this is a great university," Trauth said.

Trauth, who spent 16 years as a faculty member and administrator at Bowling Green State University, has been at UNC-Charlotte since 1993. She served as the dean of the Graduate School and associate vice chancellor for Graduate Programs until she moved into her current position in April 1997, where she headed the university's endeavor to be reclassified as a Carnegie Doctoral/Research-Intensive University.

If she was selected as the chancellor, Trauth said it would be vital for her to have a solid relationship with the faculty.

"It would be very important to begin a relationship where there is great trust," she said.

Trauth said one of her first priorities would be to head a collaborative effort, which would include input from all the constituency groups, to create a strategic plan for the University.

"It is a juggling act, but I think it's very possible to get a balance," she said.

Haeger has had his current position of provost at Northern Arizona since June, where he has focused on retention and faced a budget crisis stemming from enrollment and fixed expenditures.

The Daily Egyptian was not able to reach Haeger for comment, but NAU President Clara M. Lovett spoke highly of his tenure as provost.

"In little less than a year he has accomplished a great deal in academic leadership for our colleges and schools," Lovett said.

Haeger heads the academic and student affairs divisions,

which includes 11 colleges and schools, and oversees 20 research units.

From 1995 to 2000 he was the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Towson University in Baltimore. Before that he spent 27 years at Central Michigan University, moving from being a professor to the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Wendler, who has been employed with Texas A&M University for 20 years, said he and his wife are excited at the prospect of uprooting coming to Southern Illinois. He began as an instructor in the architecture program before eventually becoming dean of the department. He later became executive assistant to the president at the university and was appointed to his current position in September 1999.

"I'm ready for a job where I can put to work the many skills I've gained at the administration level," Wendler said.

Wendler said he had no specific outline of any changes he would like to see implemented at SIU except to increase funding for research and development. He said the University needs to look beyond the state for funding in these endeavors.

"I need to look around and try to understand things so I can make a plan — I'm a planner," Wendler said.

SIU needs to become more visible as an above-board school in the Midwest, Wendler said. He would like to see more promotion of the University's accomplishments around the state.

"The secret of SIU is too well kept," he said. "I think people in Illinois and beyond the borders of the state need to appreciate what [SIU] does."

"It's got a lot of opportunities in the future. It's the kind of organization that's moving forward."

Each candidate will visit the campus for about three days, including a trip up to Springfield to see the School of Medicine. All three candidates will participate in three open forums, two in Carbondale and one in Springfield.

Trauth will be the first candidate on campus with open forums at 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the Hiram H. Lesar Law School Building Auditorium. The third forum will also be on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine.

Haeger's open forums will be the next week at 8:30 to 9:30 and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, in Shryock Auditorium. He will be at the School of Medicine at 4 p.m. that day in the South Auditorium.

Wendler will meet the campus on Friday, May 1. His open forums are scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and 4 p.m. in the South Auditorium at the School of Medicine.

Ginny Skalski contributed to this article.

## WEATHER

## TODAY:

Showers  
High: 77  
Low: 63

## SATURDAY:

Scattered Showers  
High: 78  
Low: 68

## SUNDAY:

Partly Cloudy  
High: 79  
Low: 58

## MONDAY:

Mostly Cloudy  
High: 79  
Low: 57

## ALMANAC

## THIS DAY IN 1998:

• Herman Faatkamp, professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Texas A&M, declined SIUC's offer of dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Faatkamp was the finalist to take COLA's top position to fill the vacancy left by John Jackson when he became provost in January 1997.

• Papa John's Pizza was celebrating their 13th anniversary by offering a second pizza for only 13 cents with the purchase of any pizza at regular price.

## CORRECTIONS

Thursday's story, "Proposed footbridge given the boot," should have read that the bridge was not in the land use plan because the bridge has already been approved by the Board of Trustees. The bridge will also be made with reinforced carbon-based material. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

## Come meet the chancellor candidates!

**S**tudents, faculty and staff and interested members of the public are invited to open forums to meet the finalists in the search for a new chancellor. Public forums are open to all students, faculty, Civil Service staff and Administrative-Professional staff. The schedules follow:

**Denise M. Trauth, Provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of North Carolina at Charlotte**

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Springfield: Open session: 4 p.m., Thursday, April 26, South Auditorium, School of Medicine.

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Open session II: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Friday, May 4, Student Center Auditorium.

Springfield: Open session: 4 p.m., Friday, May 4, West Auditorium, School of Medicine.

Candidates resumes and other information about the search can be found on the Web at: [http://www.siu.edu/chanc\\_search/](http://www.siu.edu/chanc_search/)

Denise M. Trauth: [http://www.siu.edu/chanc\\_search/cv/trauth.pdf](http://www.siu.edu/chanc_search/cv/trauth.pdf)

John D. Haeger: [http://www.siu.edu/chanc\\_search/cv/haeger.pdf](http://www.siu.edu/chanc_search/cv/haeger.pdf)

Walter V. Wendler: [http://www.siu.edu/chanc\\_search/cv/wendler.pdf](http://www.siu.edu/chanc_search/cv/wendler.pdf)

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# Walker, Jackson lobby House committee

SIU president, chancellor look to expand school's budget

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Striving to secure a full budget for SIU, the University's top officials met with the House Higher Education Appropriations committee Thursday morning.

SIU President James Walker, interim Chancellor John Jackson and SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor David Wenger testified before the committee, addressing SIU's funding needs and the past projects the University has cultivated with the state's assistance.

Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, said the session was productive and beneficial.

"It went very, very well," Kaiser said. A factor that improved the flow of the meeting was SIU's presence in Springfield on Wednesday for SIU Lobby Day. An entourage

of about 150 University supporters, 80 of which were students, traveled north to attach a multitude of faces to SIU's budget needs. The undertaking was the first time the University organized a lobbying effort of that magnitude.

Kaiser said the group's presence, and particularly Walker's, aided Thursday's meeting because Walker was able to meet with many of the legislators informally and become familiar with them.

"The good thing was that Dr. Walker was up here yesterday," Kaiser said. "It makes for a very smooth hearing."

One subject raised was the recent tuition increase proposed by Walker. He presented the idea of altering the current plan to raise tuition 3 percent for the next three years at the Board of Trustees meeting April 12. The new plan would raise tuition 5 percent in 2003, and tentatively 6 percent in 2004 and 7 percent in 2005.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said Rep. Wyyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis, was pointedly against the increase. Jackson said Younge was opposed to the 5-percent increase in one year.

"She didn't like the sound of that," Jackson said.

Despite Younge's position, Jackson said several of the other representatives on the committee defended the increase.

"Other representatives spoke out that it was still a bargain," he said.

Rep. Raymond Poe, R-Springfield, was one of the representatives who said the increase was reasonable. Poe said running a university is not an inexpensive endeavor.

He said he knows from his own experiences sending his children to college that SIUC's tuition is not outrageous.

One of Poe's daughters and his son both attended SIUC, while another daughter attended a private university.

"It cost me more for her education than the two [children] who went to public school," Poe said.

Overall, Jackson said he left the meeting with the feeling that the committee would support the University to the extent the state's budget would allow.

"They seemed generally pleased with our direction," Jackson said.

## Congressmen hope to revitalize distressed areas

Southern Illinois counties look for help to recover

MOLLY PARKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Ask a Southern Illinois resident where they live here — open land, clean air, friendly folks and the 'down home' spirit of small communities — but a less lustrous picture paints the rural southern region with high unemployment rates and economic disparity.

Two congressmen and several community members met Thursday at the Dunn-Richmond Center to drive support behind a plan that could revitalize Southern Illinois' most depleted counties.

Known as the Delta Regional Authority, the plan encompasses economic development in the southernmost 16 counties of Illinois, nine of which are considered "distressed."

For a county to be dubbed distressed it must have at least 7.4 percent unemployment rate over a three-year period, a per capita income of less than \$14,164 and a poverty rate of more than 20 percent.

In Jackson County, unemployment rates logged 3.8 percent in December 2000, which translates to about 1,080 unemployed out of a labor market of 28,680.

"Jackson County has been

below the state and federal levels for a long time," said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty.

According to the Delta Regional Authority, Jackson County is "distressed." Doherty attributed this to the rural region and low per-capita income.

Currently, the project is awaiting President George Bush to appoint a federal co-chair. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, met with Bush March 21 to urge him to make the appointments. The federal co-chairman will constitute one of the nine votes.

Congressmen that represent the Southern Illinois regions are hoping to begin to plan for the \$20 million allocated for the project in the president's budget.

A minimum of 75 percent of the funding must go to distressed counties.

"First of all, there's probably not a community here that couldn't use \$20 million," Costello said. "We need to spend the money as opposed to waiting for the White House."

The economic coalition consists of eight states that run along the Mississippi River. Together, with the aid of the federal and state government, the states are crossing party lines to pull the area out of its economic depression.

Gov. George Ryan appointed deputy chief of staff Robert Winchester March 16 to represent the Illinois region.

The former state representative now works in the governor's



J. KULALIE PRYCE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello speaks at the Dunn Richmond Center Thursday afternoon. He and U.S. Rep. David Phelps came to Carbondale to discuss economic development in the region.

office in Marion and is a lifetime resident of Southern Illinois.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the Delta Regional Authority, along with Winchester, could help provide new jobs and possibly pull the economy up, which seems to have been buried with the coal mines. The 1990 Clean Air Act shut down several coal mines in the region and caused a backlog of unemployed citizens.

"(Winchester) has always known the area very well," Bost said. "He knows our economic concerns."

Illinois is the only state to have officially designated a representative. Brad Cole, Southern Illinois liaison to the governor, said four other states were mov-

ing in that direction — five is required for a quorum.

"I think Illinois is certainly in front of the other states as far as progress," Cole said.

The new authority will give money directly to the states, and through the eight representatives, the states will be able to act on their own accord. The money is targeted to develop health care, infrastructure, industries and the overall economy.

Although the project currently only has \$20 million to disperse between eight states, Costello is hoping that the funding will increase over the years after showing economic improvement.

"Next year we are hoping to increase that to \$50 million," Costello said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Book worms: Squirm to public library booksale

The Friends of the Library's book sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the lawn of the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St. Fiction, non-fiction and children's books will be available, as well as books on tape, magazines and reference materials.

Patrons may visit the box sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday to fill a box with books for \$3.

Proceeds will be used to support the library, purchase new audio books, fund the youth and adult summer reading programs and purchase equipment.

The rain date for the sale is scheduled to be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the Carbondale Public Library at 457-0354.

#### Spring concert series

The third annual "Spring Into the Arts" Classical and Jazz Concert Series will take place from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

Area high school and community college choirs and bands will perform, as will individual performers.

Children will also have the opportunity to attend workshops and create their own instruments in recognition of Classical Music Month.

The event is free and open to the public.

#### Ike Auto Park giveaway

Ike Auto Park will give away a free Kia at 5 p.m. Monday at its car lot, located at Hwy 13 East at Lake Road.

Fifty individuals will each draw a key, one of which will start the car.

For more information, call 529-3800.

#### Earth Day events

There will be an Earth Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the south end of the Student Center. The celebration will feature music from Broken Glass Quartet and Prejudice Pigeon.

There are also Earth Day events Saturday at Turley Park beginning at noon with music by Carter and Connelly and Triple Dose.

#### Car care clinic provides opportune-up time

Students strapped for cash have a chance to have a vehicle examined before their drive home at the end of the semester.

The Automotive Technology Organization, a Registered Student Organization, is providing a car care clinic for the general public. The event is operating by donation only and is at 8 a.m. Saturday in the True Value parking lot, at the Murdale Shopping Center.

The group will inspect vehicles, check tire pressure, fluid levels, hoses and belts. They will also perform emissions tests. The group can provide feedback as to how the vehicle is operating.

# Bookstore's future still holds blank pages

No decision yet on bookstore contractor

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University Bookstore's new contractor still remains a mystery as the decisions about the two final bidders carry on.

Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. and Follett College Stores Corp. have been bidding on the rights to University Bookstore since Monday's release from the contract with Wallace's Collegiate Bookstore after it filed

for bankruptcy because of being \$152.2 million in debt. Legal representation of SIUC was supposed to make their final decision Thursday as to who they wanted to handle the bookstore.

However, Chris Croson, director of the University Bookstore, said the delay is not discouraging.

"This process usually takes six months," Croson said. "For them to wrap this up in a week is pretty good."

The auctions are a result of an emergency sale after the almost-40-year-old Wallace's announced it could no longer handle the textbook buy backs at its college bookstores. The

stores were released from Wallace's contract and put up for auction in Cincinnati Monday.

The results of the bidding were scheduled to be presented Thursday to United States Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard during a hearing in Lexington, Ky. But with the delay, the decisions are expected to reach him today.

While the bidding in Cincinnati is supposed to end, Croson is just looking forward to being able to work on the future of the bookstore.

"We just really want to get back on track," Croson said. "We're anxious to get a new contractor who has the same goals for the bookstore as we do."

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Chris Croson  
director, University Bookstore

## Magic that's a cut

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUTT

For the Spencers, magic is more than diversion, it holds the power to heal.

They have witnessed magic tricks help stretch new skin over burn patients' wounds. They have proudly watched stroke victims, unable to tie their own shoes, dazzle their families with mystical deceptions.

Besides touring the country with Theater of Illusion, the Spencers take their brand of modern sorcery to hospitals. Learning magic tricks is a way patients can improve fine motor skills, memory, sequencing and following directions.

"It's fun for them to do something that a normal person can't do. It makes them feel special," Kevin Spencer said. "It's a tremendous boost to their self-esteem and everybody likes magic."

Spencer, who earned a degree in clinical psychology before turning his childhood hobby into a career, is the imagination man behind new magic tricks. His wife and magician partner, Cindy, is the practical one that gets them off the ground. The pair, who will fly Theater of Illusion to Shryock this weekend, started teaching tricks to hospital patients in 1983 as a way to reach out to their community in Lynchburg, Va.

"What we didn't realize was how beneficial it would be," Spencer said.

Although the Spencers didn't exactly birth the idea, their

Two nationally celebrated magicians bring their healing magic to Shryock Auditorium



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program "Healing of Magic," has found its way to rehabilitation centers all across the United States and in 13 other countries.

"Magic wands don't always belong with black hats and rabbits," Cindy Spencer said. "Sometimes they belong in hospitals where frail hands learn tricks and the magic — the real magic — is in the healing."

There won't be any magic wands, top hats or rabbits at Shryock's performance either. The Spencers use state-of-the-art illusions, movement, lighting and humor to entertain. However, they do some tribute tricks, like Houdini's "Metamorphosis," where the magician escapes from a sealed container. But, they add their own twists to the classics.

The Spencers, along with their philanthropic efforts, are one of the most celebrated magic acts in the world, garnering awards like Campus Entertainers of the Year, Best Touring Production, Best Major Performance and Best Variety Artist. They have been named Performing Arts Entertainer of the Year six times, an award David Copperfield has only won

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Spencers:

Theater of Illusion

will entertain

at 3 p.m. Saturday

in Shryock

Auditorium.

Tickets are \$16

with a \$5 discount

for children 15

and younger.

Call 453-ARTS

(2787) for

more information.



## Buddy Guy gives Spring Thing the blues

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A deluge of students and members of the Carbondale community are expected to make the concrete in parking Lot 18 at the SIU Arena disappear this Saturday as they gather to hear the blues of Buddy Guy.

Student Programming Council will be providing entertainment at its annual Spring Thing. The gates will open at 2 p.m. and the concert will last from 3 to 6 p.m. The opening act will feature blues group The Southern Illinois All-Stars, which will be followed by legendary blues guitarist Buddy Guy.

"A lot of people will like that kind of music," said Jeremy Kirk, director of films at SPC and volunteer with the concert. "It gets away from the R&B type music we've had in the last couple years."

The three previous Spring Things featured Digital Underground, George Clinton and Ziggy Marley.

While the bands are the main reason for people to attend the show, Tracy Lake, accountant for SPC

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## MOVIE REVIEW

### Dear 'Diary': This Brit book adaptation better left locked

REVIEW BY KELLY DAVENPORT

A doormat in a fatsuit.

That's Renee Zellweger in "Bridget Jones's Diary" — the uneven book adaptation that settles for the Hollywood cliché that all a gal needs to be happy is a gent. Any one will do.

Even when the gent is foppish twit Hugh Grant, Bridget's womanizing publisher boss. Or the boring cad Colin Firth, who always seems to belittle "Bridget" until he has a predictable change of heart.

"Diary" revolves around Bridget, a thirtysomething career girl who drinks too much, smokes too much and hates her thighs even more. You get the feeling Bridget's every-girl neuroses are endearing and bitterly real in the book version, but on screen they just seem clownish.

You know the transfer won't be swell when the film opens with Bridget downing a bottle of vodka in her jammies, lip-synching to bad '30s pop. And we're expected to believe that just

because Renee packed on the pounds she's ugly and undesirable.

The slapstick elements of the film — like when Renee slides down a fireman's pole in a miniskirt into a television car — seem one comedic note off.

But "Diary" does have its moments. Like when we finally buy Zellweger's accent by the end of the flick and watch her succumb to Colin's charms over bad British cooking. Or when she and Hugh swap sappy poetry across rowboats.

The film's style also skillfully captures Bridget's moods in a few key scenes. The morning after she's just shagged Hugh, the world behind Bridget blurs while she strolls in slow motion, reveling in a love hangover.

The subplot between Bridget's estranged parents — mum leaves dad for a billious shopping channel guru — is sweet, if trite.

The problem with "Diary" is that Bridget isn't quite right. Not as droll. Not as whip-smart. Simply not as British as she should be.





# Mixing music and mayhem

## Free concert offers six local bands

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Putting together a concert is a lot of work.

That's what the members of the Music Business Association are discovering with their creation of Music Mayhem, a free concert taking place Friday.

Six local bands including InneReflection, Potating Blob, The Plus, 9 Doses, Outcry and Last Laugh will play at Sam Rinella Field, in front of Brush Towers, from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Mark Hughes, a member of the MBA, said the group organized the event because "nobody had done it before."

"We wanted to do something bigger," he said, adding that the

experience was important for the members of MBA. "A lot of [members] get to see the pressure of putting on a live show."

The work began earlier this semester when the MBA placed an advertisement in local newspapers requesting bands to send in their demos. After an elimination process, the six bands were selected.

Brynn Scott, a member of the MBA, said the group wanted to provide a range of music genres.

"We wanted a variety so that we were reaching out to more than just one audience," she said. "We've got a great group of artists."

MBA members are expecting about 5,000 people to attend the event. Attendance prizes will be available, sponsored by local businesses. Prizes include coupons for free food and a free music recording.

Scott has been in charge of advertising and acquiring prizes.

She said although organizing the concert has been hard work, she has gained valuable experience.

"It's more work than you would think," she said. "There's a lot of things that could go wrong."

The venture may be free for students, but it is not cheap for the MBA, costing \$320 just in electricity for the six-hour concert. Luckily for their bank account, the bands will each play a 45-minute set for free, donating their time in search of publicity.

InneReflection released a live album last week, which will be available during the concert. As the first band of the day to play, Matt Anderson, bass player for the band, said their "mellow" music may be a good start for the concert.

"It's going to be nice to play outside during the day," Anderson said. "[We're doing it] for the exposure, to play for as many different people as we can."

## BUDDY GUY

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said it's also a good excuse to relax.

"It's a good way for students to come out, have fun and enjoy the weather," Lake said.

While the purpose is to have fun, there are ground rules. Spring Thing does not allow glass or cans, carry-ins like book bags, taigating, pets, weapons, coolers, alcohol and controlled substances.

While there are restrictions, the concert is free and is open to the public. SPC is hoping for a wide variety of people to attend the concert and is expecting it to be a popular event, with warm weather anticipated for the weekend.

"It always seems Spring Thing has probably one of the most diverse crowds," said Kirk, who is working on Spring Thing for a second consecutive year. "If it's anything like it has been in the past few years, it'll be a great turnout."

## MAGIC

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once. While they recently taped "Magic on the Edge" for the FOX Family Network, they don't appear much on television because of their busy touring schedule.

"TV is a real weird sort of bird," Kevin Spencer said. "We book 18 months in advance and television gives you two weeks notice. We refuse to

cancel live performances for television."

Whether it be on TV or stage, magic is just that for the Spencers — magic. They've watched it entertain and uplift, as well as heal. They've built a marriage around it and have managed to carve a successful career out of a waning art.

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# Allstars at local bar

Grammy-nominated band to perform tonight at Copper

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Copper Dragon does not usually feature blues music, but the Grammy nominated North Mississippi Allstars are an exception.

Their reputation prompted Plaza Records to co-sponsor the band's performance at Copper Dragon tonight. John Sands, assistant manager of Plaza Records, encouraged Copper Dragon to extend an invitation.

"They have a really good reputation for putting on good live shows," Sands said.

Memphis-born Luther and Cody Dickinson, along with their high school friend Chris Chew, formed the North Mississippi Allstars in 1996. The group was a spin-off of the brothers' band, D.D.T. Big Band.

The North Mississippi Allstars got its start in Memphis, Tenn., playing on Beale Street, the world-famous street where blues music began.

Music had always been an influence for Luther and Cody while growing up with their father, Jim Dickinson, involved in the business as a producer and musician. The brothers, who grew up in Mississippi, began performing as teenagers, recording with bands such as the Replacements.

The band's first album, "Shake Hands with Shorty," was released last year and was nominated for a Grammy in the Best Contemporary Blues Album category.

Jimmy Karayiannis, general manager of Copper Dragon and Pinch Penny Pub, said they are bringing in the group to offer more diversity in the concerts offered.

"To find a group of this quality and that appeals to people is hard," Karayiannis said.

The up-and-coming band has performed on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and will open for Bob Dylan and the Black Crowes in Knoxville, Tenn., April 27 as part of their summer tour.

**TICKET INFO**

North Mississippi Allstars will play at Copper Dragon tonight at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at Pinch Penny Pub for \$10.

# C A L E N D A R

<p><b>Friday, April 20</b> There will be an open mic at 9:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffee House. Country music group, the Jeff Allen Band, will play at Coo-Coo at 9:15 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover. An alternative rock band will perform at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks Bar and Grill. Mobile Chicken Party Unit will have a CD release party at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$10. Blues band North Mississippi All Stars will take the stage at 9 p.m. at Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Mel Goot will play piano from 9 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.</p>	<p><b>Saturday, April 21</b> There will be a DJ show with Motown hits, Review every Saturday at Iles Hombres. Guitar, Bill Bax and Billards will feature live DJ Saturday night at 9 p.m. at Hangar 9. Rock Jones will perform pop and soul music from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Melange. Admission is free. The Natives will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. Admission is \$2. Deep Banana Blackout will perform at 9 p.m. at Copper Dragon Brewing Co. MJ Fan alternative band will play at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks Bar and Grill. Mel Goot will play piano from 9 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Peppizland will play at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$3. Last Laugh will perform punk music at 10 p.m. at Booby's.</p>	<p><b>Sunday, April 22</b> Mercy will perform at 9 p.m. every Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub. The second national Emmy Award winning episode of alt news 24/7 will air at 11 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Carbonade and WUSI-TV Olney. Carrin, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Iles Hombres.</p>
<p><b>Monday, April 23</b> Spice Parts will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, April 24</b> Local DJ can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Carbonade. Mel Goot will play piano from 9 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Brent Stuart, 9 Doses and Hopites will play it out in the Battle of the Bands at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$1. Open mic night at 10 p.m. at Booby's. Cover is \$1.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, April 25</b> Local DJ can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. every Wednesday at Carbonade. Mel Goot will play piano from 9 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Brent Stuart, 9 Doses and Hopites will play it out in the Battle of the Bands at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. Cover is \$1. Open mic night at 10 p.m. at Booby's. Cover is \$1.</p>
<p><b>Thursday, April 26</b> The Electronic Music Study Hall with DJ's Dewdrop and Pipsqueak will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight every Thursday in the back room of Longbranch. Jackhead will perform at 10 p.m. at Hangar 9. There will be Memory Lane Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mugsy McGuire's. Inanrecollection will perform reggae music at 10 p.m. at Booby's.</p>		

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# Asian American Awareness Month ushered in with lectures, films

Documentary showcasing local Asian Americans showing tonight

EMILY OSTENDORF  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two Asian American scholars, a Japanese internment survivor and a Indian yoga expert, will be on campus next week to share stories and cultural practices of their heritage as part of Asian American Awareness Month.

The celebration began last Sunday with an Indian banquet and continued with demonstrations of Asian calligraphy and tae kwon do.

Cultural awareness continues with the presentation of films portraying the achievements of Asian Americans. Tonight, "Finding Home: Asian Indians of Carbondale" will be shown in the

Morris Library Auditorium. The documentary highlights the different ways the Indian community overcomes cultural changes as they leave their homeland and make Carbondale their home.

The festivities continue Monday with a lecture at 7 p.m. at the Law School Auditorium by Lawson Inada, award-winning poet and author. Inada and his family were relocated to an internment camp during World War II, and his talk will be centered upon "The Asian American Experience."

Friday, Shamsheer Prakash, a professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla and acclaimed yoga expert, will give a presentation on beginning yoga stretches and positions, meditation and its physical and mental benefits. The demonstration will be at 6 p.m. in Neckers 218. Participants should bring an exercise mat or blanket, come dressed in comfortable clothing and avoid eating a heavy meal beforehand.

Yoga originated in India more than 5,000 years ago. Today, the

practice of yoga is part of the curriculum in Indian schools. Prakash, who has practiced yoga for more than 40 years, said that benefits of the activity have importance during Asian American Awareness Month and every day.

"Yoga helps people to develop physical fitness and mental awareness and peace of mind. It's good for one's total personality," Prakash said.

The month is officially celebrated in May, but some schools commemorate the month early to avoid exam schedules, according to Carl Ervin, director of Student Development, Multicultural Programs and Services.

"It's a great opportunity to learn about Asian American contributions," Ervin said. "It's for everyone, not just Asians."

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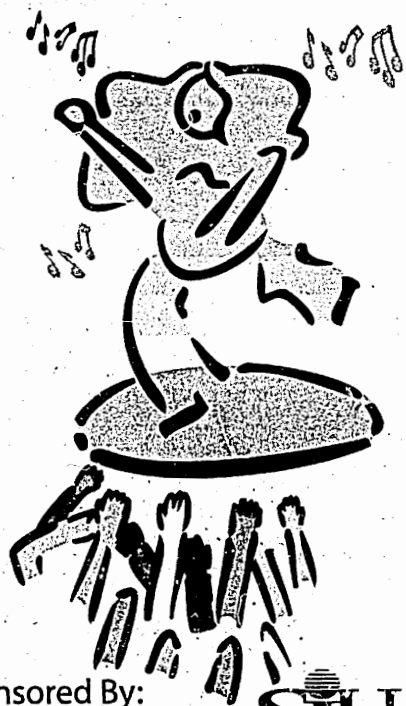
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# Family program celebrates one-year anniversary

SARAH ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

For the last year, the Family Visitation Center has worked to reunite and repair families severed by abuse and neglect.

Today, this unique child advocacy program will celebrate its first anniversary in recognition of Child Abuse Awareness Month.

The center, a program of the Williamson County Child Advocacy Center, provides abused and neglected children who have been removed from their families with a safe environment to visit with their parents. The visits are at in Herrin's First Presbyterian Church, 421 N. 14th St., throughout the week.

Kathy Schimpf has been executive director of the Child Advocacy Center since its inception nine years ago. Schimpf wrote the center during the visitation center as a way for abused children to interact with their parents in a productive setting. Previously, supervised visits had been conducted in offices or fast-food restaurants, places Schimpf said are not conducive to progress.

"We're there to provide a facility so that supervised visits can be the quality visits they need to be, so that children have visits with their parents who can hopefully learn the skills they need to get their children back," Schimpf said.

Anita Gentry, the visitation center's grant director, said families are often confused and edgy following a separation or removal, and the center allows parents and children to meet in a neutral environment.

"If you're a child or you have a child who has just been removed by (Department of Child and Family Services), there is a lot of anger and frustration. The last place you want to go is back into the DCFS office," Gentry said.

The home-like visitation rooms are specifically designed to facilitate positive parent-child interaction. Various toys, games and books adorn the rooms in an effort to encourage conversation and contact. Kitchens are located within the church so that parents and children can try to resume normal activities by preparing meals or dying Easter eggs.

"Families are very uneasy initially," Gentry said. "After about the third visit, they don't feel like someone is watching over them, and they start to become comfortable and want to spend

time with their kids."

In addition to providing a stable environment for children, the center offers parenting classes and support groups for parents striving to regain custody of their children.

According to Schimpf, one of the most rewarding things about her job is seeing parents make a conscious effort to change their behavior for the sake of their children.

"We're trying to provide resources and some parenting classes for those parents who truly want to get their children back and who want to improve their parenting skills and never abuse their children again," Schimpf said.

The center is the first of its kind in Southern Illinois, and its main goal is to provide reunification and preservation services to high-risk families. For these efforts, it was recently recognized as one of the state's most influential programs by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"It's really great considering we've only been open a year, and the awards were for all across the state of Illinois," Schimpf said.

The program has grown from serving one client last March to overseeing more than 100 visits each month. Because of limited staff and resources, there is an extensive waiting list for both the visitations and parenting classes.

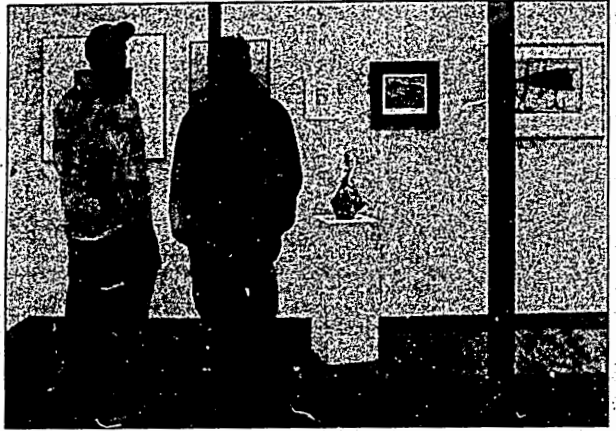
Schimpf, however, is pleased with the program's expansion and said the center has many new goals for the upcoming year. Services geared toward specific situations such as adoption, divorce and custody disputes are potential areas of development.

But for now, Schimpf said the visitation center's main purpose is to give broken families an outlet for healing and reconciliation.

"It's good for parents and children because it gives them an opportunity to visit at a non-threatening place and to be treated with respect," Schimpf said. "It's really a win-win situation for everybody."

## ONE AND COUNTING

An *in house anniversary* for the Family Visitation Center will take place from 3 to 7 today at Herrin's First Presbyterian Church, 421 N. 14th St. For more information about the Center, call 942-2190.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spectators check out art displayed for the Student Center Purchase Awards on Wednesday night.

## Student Programming Council hosts 23rd annual Purchase Awards

LIZ GUARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When Laura McGuire crafted her ceramic teapot, she never guessed the Student Center would buy and permanently display the piece.

The Purchase Awards are an opportunity for SIUC students to submit pieces of art, have them judged by a panel and possibly have their work bought by the Student Center.

Each year since 1977, the Student Center has given the Student Programming Council's Visual Arts Committee about \$1,000. SPC then sponsors a competition for SIUC students. All students are able to enter pieces of art, which are then judged by a panel of students, Student Center administrators and art and design faculty members. The panel picks about 30 pieces to participate in the art show. They then narrow the choices to between three and five pieces to be bought by the Student Center for its permanent collection.

This year, four pieces were chosen. McGuire's "Teapot," Hideyuki Ota's "untitled piece," John Swindler's "Torpedo" and Masaki Sumiyoshi's "March on May" will all be permanently displayed in the Student Center.

McGuire, a senior in sculpture from Carterville, was shocked to learn her piece was purchased. She entered the competition because she felt it was time to start showing her work.

"I can't believe I won. I'm in shock! Holy cow,"

she said.

Students name their own prices for their art. McGuire's ceramic teapot went for \$200.

"They are all beautiful pieces and we'd buy them all if we could, but we do have a budget," said T.J. Rutherford, interim director of the Student Center.

John Paul Jones, a senior in sculpture from Calvert City, Ky., entered his work in the competition and feels it brings nothing but positive things to SIUC.

"It's good to have a collection of work from the student body to show to other students," he said.

The art chosen to be in the show will remain on display in Art Alley until May 5.

The Purchase Awards were started in 1977 by John Coker for that exact reason. Coker, the former director of the Student Center, came to SIUC in 1976.

"I thought, 'What a beautiful building the Student Center is.' But as I was walking through, there was absolutely nothing on the walls," he said.

With the opening of the Craft Shop in 1976 and student-artists on the rise, Coker decided to start the Purchase Awards. The Purchase Awards have been recognizing student art for 23 years and has never missed a year.

"There have been a lot of changes on the campus over the years, but this is one thing that has withstood time," Coker said. "Student art will be here forever."

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# Celebrating a spectrum of women

Young Women's Coalition share their rendition of the Women's Exposition in Student Center

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

An assemblage of women talked and mingled, as Cynthia Smith helped to set up a display table scattered with memorabilia like brochures, pins and pictures of women smiling, cheering and hugging each other.

The Young Women's Coalition, started in 1998 by Smith and four others, began its third annual Women's Exposition Thursday. This year's theme "Women across the Spectrum," invited a mix of participants including student organizations and women on the SIUC campus and in the Carbondale community.

"This is an event where women in all areas can come together and network," said Smith who is the president of Coalition.

Smith said that even though the Women's Expo is an opportunity for businesses, students and Registered Student Organizations to sell items, fund-raise or give out information about their organization, it also gives attention to their main idea of uplifting and bringing women together.

Ayisha Bridges, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, said that she recently joined Coalition this semester and the main attraction for her has been the encouragement to become more

involved in community service and women's service throughout the campus.

Bridges said a lot of female students are not encouraged on the campus and the Women's Expo is one way of giving them something to look forward to. As a new member she tries to do her part in recruiting students.

"I try to tell them about (Coalition) and the benefits," Bridges said. "A lot of females don't have a support system and if they are not the greek system, they may not know that there are other things out there to become a part of."

At the Women's Expo there were not only displays of arts and crafts, but also scenes of support for a cause of uniting women. One of Coalition's purpose is to attract women of all races and culture in an effort to promote multiculturalism on the campus. "Unity" and "team effort" are other goals for the Women's Expo, Smith explained as members rushed back and forth to her for guidance in organizing the show.

"As people become members and become aware of (Coalition), I think the idea of unity starts to spread," Smith said. "I also stress that we are a team. I am the president, but I just organize the team to work together on all our events."

In attendance, to show support at the Women's Expo, were several sororities members, including Delta Xi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho, Sigma Lambda



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Pacia Anderson, a senior in journalism, wraps the hair of Francesca Jones, of Chicago, at the Women's Exposition in the Student Center ballrooms Thursday afternoon. The expo was hosted by the Young Women's Coalition to bring multicultural women together to celebrate their diversity and unity.

Gamma and Delta Phi. The Wellness Center and local businesses like Topaz Office Supplies and Bookstore, Anna Kafka Designs and Designs by ZAHL were also present.

Smith said it was difficult to get a lot of people

to attend and participate in activities near end of the semester. Because of segregation and separation on the campus, Smith believes it is important for women to come together at event like the Women's Expo.

## PORN

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of an alcohol distributor. Another Bowlin-owned business, Boo Jr.'s, 828 E. Main St., is located less than 1,000 feet from the Sunset Motel, causing the website to be in violation.

The City Council quickly added the proposed amendment to their March 6 meeting agenda, but ultimately tabled the issue to conduct more research on its legality.

Doherty said the proposed change is unnecessary to regulate businesses like Bowlin's.

"Our current ordinances adequately address the issue," Doherty said. "The bottom line is that it violated the city ordinances initially and it still does."

Doherty admitted that city officials cannot keep Bowlin from operating a pornographic website in certain areas of Carbondale, such as locations on Cant City Road. Such areas do not conflict with zoning laws and would allow the

existence of a website.

Bowlin said he located the business in Carbondale because it has access to high-speed Internet DSL lines. Smaller area towns do not offer high-speed connections, which lured Bowlin to Carbondale.

Bowlin refused to comment about the city's decision regarding the proposed ordinance amendment.

Bowlin's attorney, Alfred Sanders, said his point has not been made. He contends that the Adult Uses Ordinance is illegal and attempts to regulate the Internet. But he said Bowlin has not instructed him to file a lawsuit against the city. Sanders said Bowlin prefers to operate the busi-

ness peacefully, mainly because he owns two other businesses in Carbondale and does not want to upset city officials.

"I don't know if they are operating or where," Sanders said. "I don't surf the Internet for porn sites."

When asked Thursday evening if he was operating a new pornographic website in Carbondale, Bowlin said "that's none of your business."

Sanders discussed the issue at the City Council meeting in March, saying other people operate websites similar to the Sunset's out of private residences. Doherty said enforcing the Adult Uses Ordinance will not be an easy task

for the city because of that fact.

"We're not storm troopers going door-to-door looking for it," Doherty said. "How we become aware of these things is very difficult."

Doherty said the only way to discover pornographic websites is through citizen tips, like the anonymous e-mail that revealed the Sunset's operation.

After police discovered the Sunset Motel website, members of the City Council reacted harshly, some stating that they would try to see it removed from Carbondale. However, their stances were different at the council meeting the following week, when they tabled the issue.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan was one of those members and said the existence of the website took her by surprise.

"When we all reacted it was when we got a phone call about this going on and we didn't know all the facts," Flanagan said. "I got a call and just reacted. Maybe I shouldn't speak so quickly."

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Shortly after the final unofficial count, Normand said he just wanted to go home.

"I'm just disappointed, that's all," Normand said.

Normand, who works as the general manager of SPC-TV, said he didn't know if he would remain politically active in USG. Over the past year, he introduced protocol legislation that helped clear up the legislative process in USG.

"There were mechanics that were wrong with USG and as a senator, I reached a point where I could fix as many of those mechanics as I could," Normand said. "I think Perry is going to do alright with those mechanics."

USG Election Commissioner

Marty Obst said the election is far from being over. With the arrival of Archer's six grievances and the possibility of 13 grievances filed by USG Senator Rob Taylor, Obst said he expects there to be even more grievances filed.

"There was a lot of cheating going on, but not full-fledged stuff," Obst said. "A lot of people were doing stuff to see if they could get away with it. That was disheartening."

Obst said one student attempted to vote at different polling places as many as 14 times. The student could only vote once and was turned away 13 times, a couple of times by Obst himself.

"I've been hearing since February 'Sabotage! Sabotage!' from certain people out to ruin my reputation," Obst said. "I'm not saying there wasn't flaws. It wasn't perfect."

Obst said if people want to say the election wasn't perfect, he'd take the blame if blame is due.

"The Election Commission was only in existence two weeks prior to the election," Obst said. "The senate really didn't do a lot. They really didn't do much to help. They did more to hinder the election."

Obst said considering the circumstances, such as the antiquated valdyne ID checking system, the election went as well as it could have and the commission did get a lot of good things done, like the Election Reform Act.

"We avoided a lot of problems, but there is still a lot to be fixed," Obst said. "I think we should look into online elections and avoid using the valdyne system. I think we should go to that because a lot of people just can't be trusted and it's really sad."

STUDENT

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Association and had created their official website.

"He was a computer genius," she said, "very good with computers."

Jones was also known for enjoying hobbies like art, photography, cycling and recording music.

Eric Jones, a co-worker at Quatro's, remembered him for always capturing the moment at parties with his photos and being highly individual.

"He kind of liked doing his own thing, his own way," he said. "He was a good kid to work with. It is just a

shame that it all happened."

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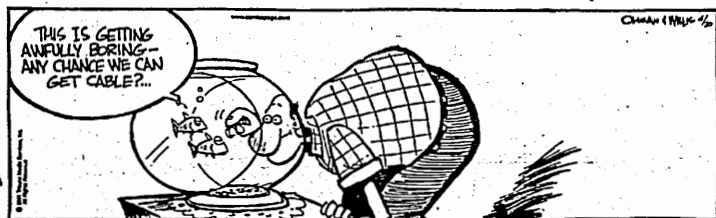
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# Putting injuries aside, track and field battles on

Teams take optimistic, optional squad to Indiana State, as Beitler, Poliquin take MVC honors

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bombed by one destructive injury after another, the SIU track and field teams will regroup, put those injuries in the past and push forward at the Paacesetter Invitational at Indiana State this weekend.

"Everybody knows we're injured, there's no use harping on it — just move on," SIU men's track and field head coach Cameron Wright said. "This is what we got — this is our army and we're going to go to war with it."

"We wish the other guys were healthy, but this is it. So let's move forward."

Only half of the Salukis will make the trip, as the rest will stay home and heal, in order to not ignite any more health flare-ups before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships that ominously lie a month ahead.

"We've got a couple of athletes that are nicked up just a little bit, so we're going to rest them this week," Wright

said of the meet's optional status.

SIU women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon continues to spotlight the positive side to what has been a mainly negative season, also because of a plethora of injuries.

"We've got so many injuries and it would be nice to get somebody back, but who will that be?" said DeNoon. "Our distance corps is looking good — I think they're all going to have good races this weekend."

DeNoon also believes the team will receive a boost from the jumpers and throwers.

Also on the positive side, Noa Beitler and Caryn Poliquin of SIU were named the Missouri Valley Conference Female Athletes of the Week after their performances last weekend in Arkansas.

"It was a nice surprise," DeNoon said. "Noa's time wasn't exceptional, but the people she beat were exceptional."

"[Poliquin's] shot put is now a conference leader. That's probably what got it for her right there. They're both very deserving."

SIU athletes will use the optional meet as a tune-up for forthcoming meets, and more importantly, conference.

"It's an optional meet, but whoever's going will need to work on their times," said sprinter Ian Lowthian, one of the athletes who will make the trip to Indiana State.

# UCLA loses early lead, game to Cal State Fullerton

JEFF AGASE  
DAILY BRUIN (U. CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES)

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — After nearly six hours of baseball Wednesday night at Cal State Fullerton's Goodwin Field, the UCLA baseball team felt as if it had just finished a marathon.

Unfortunately for the Bruins (25-13), they finished in second place.

Shane Costa's single to left field in the bottom of the 14th inning gave the No. 11 Titans (28-10) an 11-10 triumph in one of the longest games in UCLA baseball history.

The loss extended the Bruin losing streak against Fullerton to seven games, dating back to March 1997.

"We're disappointed that we lost, obviously, and very tired," centerfielder Matt Pearl said. "We fought the whole 14 innings, against a very tough team."

The Bruins did not lose because of a lack of chances. UCLA stranded 22 runners on base and failed to hold a 9-1 lead after the fifth inning, a 9-8 edge after the eighth and a 10-9 advantage in the 11th.

Reliever Doug Silva came in at the bottom of the ninth with a one-run lead and gave up a game-tying home run with one away to Mike Rouse. Silva retired the next batter, but loaded up the bases with two outs.

Bruin senior Josh Canales stepped up with a stellar defensive putout to give the 1,044 fans on hand some fine baseball.

Eric Reece stepped up in the top of the 11th with what could have been a game-winning solo home run. But the Titans responded in the bottom half of the inning with a run of their own.

At the top of the 14th, the Bruins loaded the bases with only one out, but Canales was unable to get a hit through the Titan infield and the next Bruin batter, Matt Pearl, made the third out.

Sophomore Mike Kunes got the starting nod for the Bruins, who had senior Jon Brandt scheduled to start but decided otherwise when Brandt's back pains rendered him unable to throw.

Kunes gave the Bruins a productive 5 1/3 innings, surrendering seven hits and only one run before exiting in the sixth inning in favor of Wade Clark.

Two pitches later, two Titan home runs brought Fullerton within two and set the stage for its game-tying and game-extending comeback.

By game's end, there were more fans present to see a scheduled 7 p.m. high school game between Esperanza and Cypress High Schools than Bruin or Titan faithful.

The coaches combined to send 25 different batters up to face a total of 13 pitchers in a game that was longer than any UCLA head coach Gary Adams had experienced in over 26 years of coaching the Bruin.

After the game, Adams was noticeably upset but chose to shed light on a gutsy performance by his squad.

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leads the team.

"He deserves to play," Callahan said. "If he's healthy, he'll be in there."

"The back is what's usually bothering me," Nelson said, "but I've been working out and I saw a doctor [Wednesday] and they seem to think that I'll be O.K."

### BEARS THROWING HEAT

SMS leads the conference in pitching. As a staff, their 3.79 ERA is tops in the MVC, and the Bears have three pitchers with the top five lowest ERAs in the conference.

Bear freshman right-hander Bob Zimmerman (6-1), a St. Louis native, has a 1.86 ERA. He is followed by the right-handed Brad Ziegler (6-0), who has thrown 54 strikeouts in 52.2 innings en route to a 1.88 ERA, and John Rheinecker, a left-hander from Waterloo, who has a 2.14 ERA, leads the conference in strikeouts with 84.

"Hopefully we'll have a little more discipline in the strike zone," Callahan said. "I don't know how a college kid can swing at a pitch over his head. That happened a couple times [Wednesday versus SEMO]. You can be aggressive, but you've got to be sensible, too."

### OUT IN LEFT FIELD

Ever since Jason Rainey's hand was bruised by a pinch in March, there's been an uncertainty as to who would field left for the Salukis. Lately, it's been Justin Maurath, who's made few fielding mistakes and has consistently lit up the bat. But with right fielder Sal Frisella hitting a lowly .218, the outfield lineup could get shifted again this weekend.

"Frisella needs to get going," Callahan said. "There's come a time in Division I athletics where you either produce or you don't produce. We've got the option of sticking Nick Baughman out there in left and moving Maurath into right, but we've just been thinking Frisella is going to come around offensively. He's yet to prove that."

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Series Notes:  
The Salukis lost the series to the Bears last season, dropping three of four. The Bears won the final game of that series 12-7. Overall, the Bears lead 29-14 in the series.

### The word on the Salukis:

SIU has lost eight of its last 10 games, and most recently suffered a 19-1 beating by Southeast Missouri State on Wednesday.

### Projected starting pitchers:

Game one — #5 Josh Latimer, 2-4, 4.92 ERA.  
Game two — TBA  
Game three — TBA  
Game four — TBA



(14-24, 8-12)



(23-13, 11-5)

The word on the Bears:  
SMS has won seven out of its last ten games and is hitting .260 as a team. The Bear pitching staff leads the conference with a team ERA of 3.79.

### Projected starting pitchers:

Game one — #27 John Rheinecker, 3-3, 2.14 ERA  
Game two — #13 Brad Zeigler, 6-0, 1.88 ERA  
Game three — TBA  
Game four — TBA

### Bottom Lines:

The Salukis, in seventh place in the conference, are in danger of not qualifying for the MVC Tournament, only the top six teams in the standings go. With 12 games left, this series is key. But third-place SMS's pitching staff will make things difficult for SIU.



# Men's tennis aims to regroup

Salukis continue conference action this weekend after falling to Evansville Wednesday

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When two teams with similar records meet in the sport of tennis, a close match should be expected.

The Salukis faced the University of Evansville Wednesday, and were dominated by a score of 6-1.

Now, the Salukis will try and regroup this weekend when they play host to three conference matches.

The Salukis face the University of Northern Iowa today at 2 p.m., Drake University on Saturday at 10 a.m. and Creighton University Sunday at 11 a.m., with all matches being played at the University Courts.

Northern Iowa (13-10, 3-1) comes in Friday with consecutive 4-3 wins against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

Drake (9-9, 5-2) enters Saturday's match winners of five of their last six matches.

But Saluki head coach Missy Jeffrey is still optimistic that her team can perform well.

"If they can just go out and play good ten-

*If they can just go out and play good tennis, and good doubles, then we can win those matches.*

Missy Jeffrey  
head coach, men's tennis

nis, and good doubles, then we can win one of those matches," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey looks at the matches against the Panthers and the Bulldogs as preparation for Sunday's match against the Creighton Bluejays.

The Bluejays (8-8, 1-5) come in losing their past two matches to Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State. Jeffrey sees the Creighton match as a more evenly matched opponent for the Salukis.

The only bright spot in the Saluki loss to Evansville Wednesday was the play of freshman Peter Bong. Bong took the only singles match for the Salukis with scores of 6-4, 7-5.

"I played better than I played the last week," Bong said. "It was probably my best day."

Bong is confident the team can regroup this weekend.

"No. 1 and No. 2 can lift their level of tennis at anytime," Bong said. "[No. 4 through No. 6] just need to get it out."

# Women's tennis hit the road for final test before MVC Championships

Team faces two of the top teams in the MVC during three match road swing

JENS DEJU  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

This weekend's three match road trip for SIU women's tennis will be their final test before the match that determines it all, the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The Salukis (8-7, 4-2 MVC) take on two of the conferences top three teams this weekend in the form of the University of Northern Iowa Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Drake University Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, and a win against either of them would be huge for the team's ranking going into the MVC Championships.

The team finishes its trip with a Sunday match against Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"If we can pull out an upset against one of those top two teams, then we can get at least seeded in the top four," said SIU head coach Judy Auld. "That would be a really good goal for us."

Auld also said she's noticed her players have been more positive and shown a higher level of intensity during the past week's practice.

"We're coming off a good week of practice, we've worked really hard, so hopefully it'll all prove positive in our matches," said freshman Sarah Krismanis. "They're good teams, but I think they're beatable."

Another thing Auld mentioned was that

*We should be peaking, this is the time of year that we really want to be peaking. I just want us to be playing some really good tennis, the best tennis of the year is what we need to do.*

Judy Auld  
head coach, women's tennis

though she obviously wants to get some wins, she is mostly looking for her team to play better than they have been thus far in the season.

"We should be peaking, this is the time of year that we really want to be peaking," Auld said. "I just want us to be playing some really good tennis, the best tennis of the year is what we need to do."

These matches should prove to be a good measuring stick for the Salukis to see exactly where they stand in the conference in preparation for the MVC Championships which take place April 27-29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

"It's always up in the air," said senior Rachel Morales. "Everybody's beatable, on any given day, anybody can be beaten."

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

*The women's tennis team will be on the road this weekend when they travel to face the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, today at 3 p.m. The Salukis then travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to face Drake University Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and finish their trip with a match against Creighton University Sunday at 9 a.m. in Omaha, Neb.*

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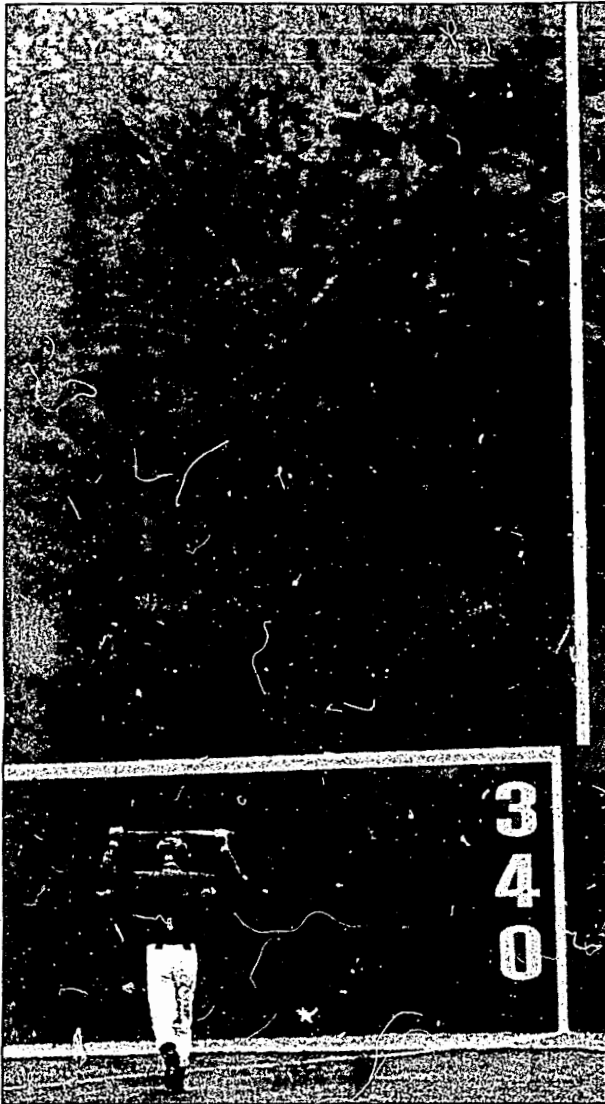
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Above: The Saluki pitchers have been getting shellacked by the opposition and if they intend to improve their record to a respectable level, they need to start hurling strikes. Left: A member of the Saluki baseball team runs the circumference of the field after mishandling a bunt during practice Thursday at the Abe Martin Field. The Salukis have had a season that is running away on them as it dwindles down to a record of 14-24.

## No need for alarm

SIU baseball plays host to Southwest Missouri State University for a four-game set starting today at 3 p.m.

JAVIER SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite Saluki baseball having lost eight of their past 10 with only 12 regular season games left, SIU head coach Dan Callahan isn't worried yet.

The Salukis (14-24, 8-12) will play host to Southwest Missouri State University (23-13, 5-16) in a four-game series at Abe Martin Field in Carbondale starting today at 3 p.m.

"No deficit is insurmountable," Callahan said. "I don't think we need to push the panic button yet."

"We probably need to put up some wins. I hate to say this is a must weekend or we have to do this or we have to do that, but we're kind of at a crossroads. We need to start putting some W's up or we run the risk of not getting into the tournament."

Callahan alluded to last year's squad that won 10 of its final 13 games to sneak into fifth place and secure a berth in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

"It's a shame that that's what we're trying to do

now," Callahan said. "It's a shame we're not trying to play for third or second or first place, but we're not. Hopefully we can do what we did last year."

Only the top six teams in the conference are invited, and the Salukis are currently in seventh place.

### BPING BACK THE FORCE, LUKE

Saluki third baseman Luke Nelson, who missed Wednesday's 19-1 blowout because of an injury, figures to get the nod this weekend versus the Bears.

"He must be a little better," Callahan said. "He's practicing."

Nelson was beamed by an Illinois State University pitcher at the plate last weekend and suffered a bruised hamstring, which also resulted in a sore back.

As long as he feels up to the challenge, Callahan will go with the slugger, whose .336 batting average

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## SALUKI SPORTS NOTE

### Spring football comes to close with lawn chair scrimmage

The SIU football team welcomes any SIU students or faculty, as well as community members, to bring a lawn chair to McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon for some free food and the opportunity to watch the Saluki football spring scrimmage.

Free hot dogs, chips and pop will be served at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, followed by a controlled scrimmage at 4 p.m., as the Salukis will split into two squads for the event.

First-year head coach Jerry Kill said he wants to provide a fun atmosphere to close out spring practice. He also noted that he wants the program to become more involved with the University and community members in the future, and said this is a genuine opportunity to increase support for the program.

## Softball ready for spring cleaning this weekend

### Team travels for MVC series against Indiana State University

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Julie Meier believes it is time to do a little spring cleaning.

And so, the senior third baseman for the SIU softball team intends to dig her broom out of the closet and dust off another Missouri Valley Conference opponent this weekend.

"We definitely want a sweep," said Meier of this weekend's opponent, Indiana State University.

The Salukis travel to battle the Sycamores for a three-game series in Terre Haute, Ind., starting with a noon doubleheader on Saturday, followed by a single game at noon on Sunday.

The second-place Salukis (30-13, 13-5) want to take advantage of the fact that while they are playing the ninth-place Sycamores (12-30, 4-13), roughly 112 miles south, first place Illinois State University (13-1 MVC) is battling it out with second place University of Evansville (13-5 MVC) in Evansville, Ind.

As long as the Salukis take care of business

against the Sycamores — the worst hitting and pitching team in the league — the other top MVC teams will be taking one another out.

"Pretty much, no matter what, the advantage is to us right now," said freshman shortstop Haley Viehhaus. "As long as we do our job this weekend, something good is going to happen for us."

But in order for the Salukis to avoid any upset of their own this weekend, both Meier and Viehhaus, the left side of the Saluki infield, will have to be sharp defensively because of Indiana State's notorious use of the bunt and the slap.

The Sycamores try to utilize their team speed and will not try to overpower any of the Saluki hurlers, so the emphasis will be on the Saluki infield this weekend. Unless, of course, the Saluki pitchers don't allow the ball to be put in play.

"I think we're all pretty comfortable with it right now," Viehhaus said. "It's just a matter of communication, and I think that we've got that down pretty well."

SIU is still riding high off its six-run rally in Wednesday's seventh inning against Evansville for a come-from-behind win to maintain a second-place tie. For their effort, they now sit in a good position in the league, as far as obtaining

*We'll either solidify a good No. 2 spot or [if Evansville wins] we're back in the race, so it's a win-win [situation].*

Kerri Blaylock  
head coach, softball

one of the top-two seeds in the MVC Tournament, May 10-12 in Omaha, Neb.

"We'll either solidify a good No. 2 spot, or [if Evansville wins] we're back in the race, so it's a win-win [situation]," said Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock.

But this weekend's focus is not Illinois State or Evansville, it's strictly Indiana State and a little broom work.

"We do need a sweep, but we're not going to press or anything like that," Viehhaus said. "After coming back in [Wednesday's] game, I think we're all real relaxed now."

### Saluki softball note:

Freshman catcher/infielder Adie Viehhaus suffered a strained ligament in her left knee in Wednesday's doubleheader against Evansville and is expected to miss one to two weeks of action.