

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Students return from Mardi Gras as heroes

SIUC students warn residents of their burning home

BY BRINN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Maricela Gamboa and Tricia Snider think everything happens for a reason.

When the two SIUC students went out to the bars on and around Bourbon Street in New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras after a rugby game on March 4, they were sidetracked by a small mishap that led to a life-saving situation.

After the two women split off from the rest of their group to go to an 18-and-over bar about a mile from Bourbon Street, Gamboa, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Aurora, reached into her pocket to realize that she had forgotten her ID to get into the bar.

Snider, a freshman in pre-medicine from Charleston, and Gamboa then began to walk back toward Bourbon Street — upset that they were unable to enter the bar — at which point they saw smoke and flames swarming the back of a small residence.

The women immediately took action, as four other people standing around the burning house just stared. Snider instructed Gamboa to run to the bar nearby and call 911. The New Orleans Fire Department received the phone call at 3:56 p.m. on March 5.

Snider ran to the front door of the house, pounded on the door, and an older woman dressed in a

nightgown answered. Snider heard a window burst at this time. She calmly told the woman that her house was on fire — the woman was unaware of the situation.

"The little old lady just stood there mesmerized," Snider said.

As Snider escorted the woman across the street to safety, she noticed that the fire began spreading to an adjacent house.

By this time, a large crowd of bystanders had gathered.

Upon returning to the scene after calling the fire department, Gamboa and Snider began pounding on the door next door trying to gain the attention of any residents inside.

Snider said the two-story, wood-frame shotgun double houses were tall, narrow and very close together. Both students said there was a breeze that morning that likely contributed to fires sparking in other homes.

As Snider attempted to warn other residents of the fire, she noticed that the older woman was headed back into her house.

Snider ran to the older woman, warning her not to go back into her burning house. The older woman responded by saying, "I'm just getting my slippers."

Gamboa helped a second older, frail woman and a man out of their burning house. Gamboa said the residents were also unaware of the fire.

"They looked at me in shock; they were speechless," she said. "You could tell that their eyes were watery."



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students Maricela Gamboa, right, and Tricia Snider were hailed as heroes after alerting several New Orleans residents of a fire in their apartments.

SEE HEROES, PAGE 8

Public indecency occurs in Student Center

Second similar incident reported on campus in two weeks

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC woman told University police Monday she saw a man masturbating in the Student Center Friday.

This is the second similar incident reported to have occurred on campus in as many weeks and the third this semester.

The 18-year-old victim said she was sitting across from a man in the second

floor of the Student Center about 5 p.m. Friday in what is called "Art Alley," which is located on the southern end of the center. The area designated as "Art Alley" is a primarily open hallway with art along the walls and several adjacent couches and chairs.

"The woman noticed the suspect staring at her as he reportedly began touching himself outside his clothing and the woman looked away. Moments later, the man had exposed himself and was fondling himself. At the request of friends, the woman left, police said. It was unclear Tuesday if the woman was in the company of friends when she saw the man fondling himself, but she was the only one who reported the incident to police.

University Police Lt. Todd Sigler encourages anyone who sees similar crimes to report them as soon as possible. The longer a witness waits to tell police, the harder it may be for police to apprehend the criminal.

"It's behavior that's not right, and the victims need to get up and give us a call," Sigler said. "It's important that people report right away — we have a chance of catching the individual in the area."

Sigler said "behavior like this is alarming and disturbing," but he "can't recall (an incident) where [perpetrators were] violent or tried to harm somebody.

"It's a self gratification, on the part of the offender," Sigler said.

For the most part, the victim will leave the area without being followed by the perpetrator, Sigler said.

While police cannot say whether the incident that reportedly occurred March 21 and the one reported Monday are related, the victims in both incidents gave police fairly similar suspect descriptions.

The suspect in the Student Center incident was described as a 21 to 24-year-old, 6-foot tall, white man with brown hair and side burns, who was last seen carrying a black backpack, wearing khaki pants and a blue shirt.

The suspect in the March 21 incident

SEE PUBLIC INDECENCY, PAGE 9

USG to take another stab at mass transit fee

Senators will discuss need of bus service

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In order to maintain a mass transit system on campus, Undergraduate Student Government will take a second look at raising the mass transit fee for fiscal year 2002 at tonight's meeting.

USG President Sean Henry, a member of the Mass Transit Advisory Board, wrote a resolution requesting that USG support mass transit and leave the final

recommendation to the board.

The recommendation will raise the fee from \$23.50 to \$32 — a 36-percent increase.

The resolution comes after USG senators voted down a resolution at their March 3 meeting to raise the mass transit fee. Senators agreed mass transit was important to the campus, but any increase above the 3 percent allowed by the University should be seriously considered by the Board of Trustees.

The high transit fee increase is a result of Beck Bus raising its overall fees to operate the Saluki Express with the higher cost of running the system. The

contract with Beck is set to expire this year and it is the only company that has offered a bid to maintain the mass transit system.

Henry said if USG votes against raising the mass transit fee altogether, then more than likely, the University will get rid of the system. He said he hopes his resolution will let senators take a stance in support of mass transit, but let the Mass Transit Advisory Board make any final decisions.

"If USG were to say 'no, we don't want the fee increase,' we would lose the bus service," Henry said.

Associate Vice Chancellor for

USG MEETING

• USG WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE STUDENT CENTER RENAISSANCE ROOM.

Student Affairs Lawrence Juhlin, who will be speaking at the meeting to inform senators about the mass transit system, said in order to maintain the mass transit service on campus, it is important that USG support the fee.

"If we don't have that increase, then we have to drop so many routes, which

SEE USG, PAGE 6

FORECAST

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 59
Low: 37

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 60
Low: 40

SINGLE COPY FREE
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Copper Dragon

Fresh Tracks tour comes to local venue.

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SIUC Transitional Programs office helps students get beyond tragedy.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, and phone of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- **Social Work Student Alliance** Glenn Poshard will talk about child abuse prevention, 10 a.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Jared 529-0047.
- **Women's Services** personal history workshop, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall Room B 146, 453-3655.
- **Library Affairs** finding scholarly medical articles, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library 103D, e-mail using Eudora, Mar. 30, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Delta Zeta** is holding their annual taco dinner to benefit Galludet University for the hearing impaired, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Greek Row Delta Zeta House, \$3 admission Stephanie 536-4456.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network** meeting, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy Room, Prideline 453-5151.
- **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Fayer 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8195.
- **SIU Rodeo Team** meeting, 6 p.m., Agriculture Building Romper Room, Heather 549-8091.
- **Zoology Club** presents a seminar on "Cave Critters", 6 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium 1059, Suma 549-0239.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Army 549-0840.

- **SIU Cycling Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Quatro's.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.
- **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the book of Hebrews, 7 p.m., Ingois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **US-China Peoples Friendship Association** six people tell about their trips to China, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, Kitty 549-1555.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs** finding scholarly articles, Mar. 30, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, e-mail using Eudora, Mar. 30, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **College of Liberal Arts Alumni** Recognition Day, Mar. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on campus, Pansy 453-3471.
- **Environmental Studies Program's** guest speaker Dr. Susan L. Flader, Mar. 30, 2 p.m., Young Auditorium in Neckers 240, Lisa 453-4143.
- **Student Programming Council** marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Aisha 536-3393.
- **College of Liberal Arts Student** Learning Assistance, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 5 to 5 p.m., Fayer 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.
- **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
- **Instructional Program Tango Dance**, Mar. 30 to May 4, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., SRC Aerobics Room, Michelle 453-1263.
- **Gamma Beta Phi Society** meeting, Mar. 30, 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri

- Room Student Center, Harry handlie@siu.edu.
- **SIU Kendo Club** practice, Mar. 30, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Court 1, Todd 529-0100.
- **SIUC Swing Club** for dancers of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Davies Gym, \$15 students \$20 non-students, Kerri 536-7627.
- **SIU Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- **School of Music** new arts jazz quartet concert, Mar. 30, 8 p.m., Quigley Auditorium, \$3 public and \$2 students, 536-8742.
- **Library Affairs** finding books using ILLnet online, Mar. 31, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D, Java Script, Mar. 31, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Christian Apologetics Club** answering life's questions from God's word, Mar. 31, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **French Club** meeting, Mar. 31, 5 to 7 p.m., Mugzy McGuire's, Courtney 457-8847.
- **Russian Table** meeting, every Fri., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5410.
- **Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation** will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Mar. 31, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Apr. 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Apr. 2, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration or further information 1-800-642-9589.
- **For Healing Purposes Only** long awaited CD release party, Mar. 31, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for low income and students.
- **School of Music** jazz ensembles, Mar. 31, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$3 public and \$2 students, 536-8742.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A state engineer told University police someone removed a screen from a construction project trailer between Friday and Monday in an apparent attempt to burglarize the trailer, which is located near Lot 113. Damage was estimated at \$20, and there are no suspects in this incident.

CARBONDALE

• An SIUC woman told Carbondale police that someone forced open the east door to her apartment in the 1400 block of West Walnut Street between Saturday and Sunday. She said burglars stole a \$100 satellite box, a \$300 bracelet, a \$350 videocassette recorder, two pens worth \$10, and coins. There are no suspects in this incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1981:

- In a couple of days President Ronald Reagan will survive an assassination attempt outside of a Washington hotel.
- Isaiah Thomas led Indiana to a 63-50 victory over North Carolina to win the 1981 NCAA Tournament.
- If you were in the mood for a good movie you could catch Robert De Niro in "Raging Bull" at Saluki Theatres for \$1.50.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3511, extension 228 or 229.



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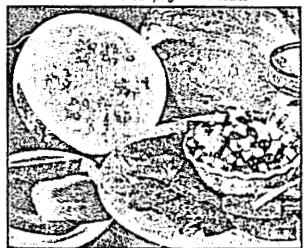


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Bands on the run

Fresh Tracks tour comes to Copper Dragon

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

An incompetent sound engineer who was a source of great frustration for the band Hello Dave became an inspiration for the group's name.

"We had this sound guy who left a little bit to be desired and we had to constantly say 'Hello, Dave' to get him to give us more guitar sound," said Mike Himebaugh, lead singer of Hello Dave. "The name stuck."

Now, the band has a lot more than sound checks to worry about. Hello Dave is part of the Fresh Tracks tour coming to the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. on Wednesday night along with two other bands from the Midwest, The Nadas and Domestic Problems.

Aside from being a tour, Fresh Tracks is the name of a music club that distributes music from independent, unsigned bands to subscribers across the country.

Being independent does not hinder Hello Dave, Himebaugh said. Rather, he wears the label like a badge of honor.

"I like being independent and having our own rock label," Himebaugh said. "It makes it easier for us to do what we want to do and stay true to ourselves."

Eventually, though, Himebaugh said the band will attempt to make the switch to major studios.

"At some point, we will switch to a major

BANDS
HELLO DAVE, THE NADAS AND DOMESTIC PROBLEMS WILL PLAY AT 9 TONIGHT AT THE COPPER DRAGON BREWING CO. TICKETS ARE \$10.

studio just because of the resources they have available," Himebaugh said.

The Nadas, Spanish for "nothing," is a folk rock group out of Ames, Iowa that has managed to stay true to a roots rock sound influenced by Tom Petty and Melissa Etheridge.

Having just released its fourth album "Coming Home" a month ago, Nadas features two major songwriters and vocalists, Mike Butterworth and Jason Walsmith.

"We have a wide variety of songs and each player adds their own influence as the songs take shape," Butterworth said.

The last group in the Fresh Tracks tour, Domestic Problems, has the distinction of being the only band on the tour with a horn section. Andy Holtgreive, the lead singer, thinks this sets the band apart from standard rock acts.

"It's eclectic music and very danceable," Holtgreive said. "The horns make it really special and unique. It's a sonic and visual experience."

Himebaugh, of Hello Dave, said he looked forward to playing the Copper Dragon despite any possible vertigo he may experience.

"I really like it when the people are up close," Himebaugh said. "The stage is a little high though. I like to see the audiences' faces a little better."

Lending a helping hand

SIUC Transitional Programs office helps students get beyond tragedy

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

John Fitzmaurice says without the help of SIUC's Transitional Programs office, the odds are slim that he would be studying at the University today.

Fitzmaurice turned to the Transitional Programs office in 1998 after he encountered problems when trying to enroll for classes. The office, which is overseen by coordinator Michelle Kahler, runs under the wings of Student Development and assists students with a variety of problems, including emotional, sudden illness, and those caught in a situation like Fitzmaurice's.

A 36-year-old from Chicago, Fitzmaurice first left the University in 1982 after his poor academics told him that he was not yet ready for the college experience. But more than 15 years and a child later, he thought he was finally ready to try again. However, there were a few walls in his way.

"I thought I'd be able to get back in with no problem," said the Fitzmaurice, "but there were red flags popping up everywhere."

When Fitzmaurice tried to re-enroll at

SEE KAHLER, PAGE 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Northern Ireland exhibit is coming to SIUC

SIUC will sponsor "Creative Responses to Crisis: Teaching and Creating Photography and Circus Arts in Belfast" today.

The exhibition will be at 7 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall. It will be presented by Jennifer Dempsey and Sean McKernan.

Dempsey is a teacher and performer of circus arts. He recently started "Circus Spectacle" which is an all-female company of circus performers. McKernan founded "Belfast Exposed," the only full-time community photography resource center in Northern Ireland. The center is a way for Belfast citizens to gain the skills and resources to record their perceptions of life in the city.

For more information, call Charles Fanning, the director of the Irish Immigration Studies Program at SIUC, at 453-6851. Admission for the event is free.

Jazz quartet to perform at Quigley Auditorium

The New Arts Jazz Quartet will perform in Quigley Auditorium March 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for students.

The quartet is made up of faculty members and professionals and will perform mainstream jazz. It will perform original jazz compositions as well as music by saxophonist Wayne Shorter.

Poshard to speak about abused children

Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, will speak today about The Poshard Foundation for Abused Children and the Blue Bow Campaign.

He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor.

The month of April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Blue Bow Campaign asks that everyone wear blue bows throughout April to show support. Blue bows and Child Abuse Prevention Information will be handed out by the Social Work Student Alliance.

The SWSA will also be handing out bows and information at the Family Expo at Carbondale East High School on April 1, University Mall on April 2, the Student Center from April 3-5, and outside Faner Hall from April 6-7.

USG Special Populations Commission creates website

New website offers information for disabled students

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government Special Populations Commission has created a website in order to keep disabled students on campus more informed on issues that affect their lives.

Special Populations Commissioner Brandi Glasser has been working with other commission members most of the semester

to create a website that offers important information to students with disabilities.

"Our mission is to be an advocate for disabled students on campus, to gather the concerns of disabled students and alert the administration, and also alert the community of the changes being made," Glasser said.

Informing students of the changes being made on campus is exactly what the site does. One of the features of the site includes a large list of the many changes and repairs that are being made on campus to accommodate disabled students.

The changes, ranging from sidewalk repairs to the addition of

power assisted doors in more places around campus, are expected to be done by the end of the summer or early fall.

The site also provides information on how to get disabled license plates and how disabled students can get their license plate registration at a reduced fee.

Glasser said she anticipates this information will be of benefit for students who do not know how to find out the information on their own.

"I hope that [the website] is a source for people who want to know information but aren't sure where to look," Glasser said.

The site also includes a list of the amount of students registered

WEBSITE
THE WEBSITE CAN BE ACCESSED BY CLICKING ON THE SPECIAL POPULATIONS LINK AT <http://www.siu.edu/usg>

with Disabled Student Services and with what disability.

Parking laws are also included on the website, a feature Glasser hopes will help inform students who are not disabled of parking laws.

Glasser encourages disabled students who have concerns or comments about anything pertaining to their experiences on campus or the website to e-mail the Special Populations Commission at siuspecialpops@hotmail.com.

GRADUATES!

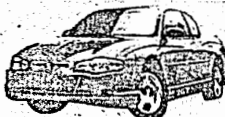
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Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, 1247 University Hall, Room 1247.

Communications building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with authors' photos. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siuc.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authenticity.

Students may include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-students should include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

USG/GPSC off the mark on athletic fee

If knowledge is the basis of power, then student government has forfeited its credibility in establishing legitimate policy for the University and its students.

Both the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government have recently demonstrated an embarrassing lack of understanding of the athletic fee, yet both groups have seen it fit to pass judgment against the Athletic Department and its request for a 6-percent student fee increase for fiscal year 2002.

The fee increase amounts to an additional \$10 per student during the course of the fiscal year.

USG President Sean Henry admitted to the DAILY EGYPTIAN that when USG voted at a March 22 meeting in favor of a resolution renouncing the fee increase, the body was dealing from a point of ignorance regarding the Athletic Department and what the fee money would be used for. One would think that since the USG senators were not well-schooled on the issue, there would have been plenty of informational discussion about the pros and cons of the fee.

But there was none. With only a handful of dissenting votes, USG sent out a powerful message that the University's student leaders do not support the progression of Saluki athletics if it means paying a little more in student fees, seemingly overlooking all the good athletics does in providing entertainment and boosting campus morale.

In the process, USG further widened an already sizable rift between student government and SIUC's student-athletes.

GPSC, which also voted against the fee increase with minimal insight into the issue, said athletics is not seen as a priority and argued that graduate students are less likely to be interested in athletics. The athletic fee, which has been a hotly-debated issue at SIUC in recent years, seems to be a misunderstanding of the issue. Being located in a rural area, SIUC's Athletic Department is unable to attract the corporate dollars that many other programs can. The depart-

ment also went through a lengthy stretch of time when the athletic fee did not raise at all.

Now, every time the department asks for an increase of any type, a firm wave of opposition forms, saying the Athletic Department already receives too much money.

In reality, the cash-strapped Saluki Athletic Department is not the sacred cow that some on campus claim. For example, Illinois State University's Athletic Department, the other public Missouri Valley Conference program in Illinois, receives much more in student fees than SIUC's department does.

A student at Illinois State taking 15 credit hours per semester pays about \$254 in athletic fees during the course of an academic year, while a student at SIUC pays \$166. But USG and GPSC did not seem to place much emphasis on these factors, assuming they even considered them.

Henry has expressed regret about USG voting down the athletic fee without discussion, and is now leaning toward vetoing the vote so USG can invite interim Athletic Director Harold Bardo to inform the Senate about the department's financial status.

We give Henry some credit for attempting to rectify the damage, but the situation should have never reached this point. Student government needs to have a stronger sense of obligation to be informed on the issues it addresses.

While it is true that the Athletic Department has a substantial budget deficit and raising students fees should not be taken lightly, surely there should be some support among a better informed student government to help the Athletic Department secure some of the funding it needs to remain competitive with its MVC rivals.

Student government is given a terrific opportunity to exhibit leadership on this campus. But until USG and GPSC start taking their chance to be a positive influence at the University more seriously, neither group will command much respect from the student body, faculty, or administration.

The Way I See It

JULIE HUGG



jhugg1@midwest.net

The Way I See It... appears Wednesdays. Julie is a sophomore in journalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

dants. But, focusing on this country, how about re-thinking our American heroes?

According to Webster's Dictionary, a hero is "... a person admired for courage and nobility." To be noble is to have "high moral qualities." To look at the men deemed heroes in the United States, such as those who grace our nation's currency and those we celebrate on national holidays, for I question this definition. Was Andrew Jackson a hero? A hero who not only did nothing to stop the Cherokee's Trail of Tears, but supported the idea instead. Most of our founding fathers were slave holders, and although some of them were probably

good men and slavery was a sign of the times, we certainly don't learn the whole truth in our schoolbooks. Don't worry, I won't even mention Columbus.

My point is, the least we can do is acknowledge the past and rethink the streets, buildings, holidays or currency that are named or likened after individuals with questionable "moral qualities," to say the least. I don't think anyone wants to see Hitler or Timothy McVae on the new \$20 bill. How about naming something after Anne Hutchinson, one of the first people to say that people didn't need clergy to talk to God. Or, how about Ida B. Wells, Joan of Arc, Henry David Thoreau or Mahatma Gandhi? Let's celebrate their lives and contributions to the world — at the expense of NO ONE.

If it is the wisdom of our leaders regarding war that we honor, then I think Albert Einstein's face should be painted on our nation's capitol. I know not with what weapons WW III will be fought, but WW IV will be fought with sticks and stones." Sports figures, rock stars and actors make MILLIONS of dollars while teachers, nurses and social workers struggle to get by. I wish that our countries choice of icons could reflect our conscience. Sadly, I guess it does.

MAILBOX

Cartoonist defends his right to freedom of humor

DEAR EDITOR:

Whenever someone tries to create something, especially humor, they're going to step on a few toes. This is simply basic mathematics. There are over six billion people waddling around the globe, and it's a little much to ask of an inky-fingered cartoonist to try to figure out everyone's hang-ups.

Despite how hard we try, we'll snl, get the call from our worst nightmare: the people who get angry for no good reason. They're upset, focusing the blame on something ridiculous, and the end result is only annoyance and more trips to the store to buy antacids.

On March 28, Johna Killmaster wrote a very strong letter to the editor. In it, she discussed a major concern facing college campuses all over the world: violence is in our residence hall. Schools have us so packed in that our residence halls are waiting to explode in violence; something to which this campus is no stranger. Many students are quite open to disclose that they do not think they are safe in their room. Many more live in fear and silence.

However, Killmaster didn't finish her race — she shelved the blame on my colleague, Jason Adams, and his strip, "Comic Striptease."

Announced by the blaring of the fire alarm, the main character of the strip mutters "Kill the RA!" Now I will try to explain this as simply as possible: THIS MEANS NOTHING!! I know it. You know it. Dogs know it. However, this aside, seemed to be lost on Killmaster. Maybe if the content of the strip focused on a specific murder or even depicted the execution of it, then there would be a valid case that Adams and Editor-In-Chief Josh Sansen dropped the ball themselves.

However, it didn't. The strip's humor came from the idea students get annoyed when they get woken up at 4 a.m. for a fire drill. Some laughed. Some said, "Yeah, that's me." Don't we have a fire drill coming up? And the rest of our lives consist of... Don't insult the intelligence of our campus. We are not mindless sheep. Your personal safety is in no more danger than what it was before Adams' strip. If anyone is out to get you, maybe it's because you are a horrible person and nobody likes you.

Part of the beauty of the human experience is to embrace every choice out there. You can't expect a newspaper like the DAILY EGYPTIAN to wrap up the world in bubble-wrap and hope for the best.

Maybe I'm biased on defending media and its content, being I'm a radio-television major. Maybe you should have better communication with your residents, Ms. Killmaster, and promote a healthier environment. If there really are people you are worried about, you have every right — in fact it's your duty as a head resident assistant — to remove them from your floor or building. If Mae Smith is that dangerous, you are the one at fault. You signed up for responsibility. Don't go blaming a comic strip for your on-the-job insecurities.

In closing, I might add that myself and most of the campus, I would hope, are terribly offended by yourself and what you stand for. How dare you go about, signing papers and checks with the name "Killmaster." You are blatantly sharing with the impressionable world your plans that the only way we'll find happiness is to kill anyone with a master's degree. People earning their master's are intelligent and nice people with enough stress in their lives that they don't need to worry nightly if someone is out to get them.

I will end this letter with some laced sensitivity just so there is no bad blood. Speaking for cartoonists everywhere, we are looking into the problem and we appreciate your concerns.

James Kerr
Cartoonist of "Shoot Me Now" and radio-television major

Kudos to Saluki Basketball for great season

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank Saluki basketball seniors Ricky Collum, Chris Thunell, Derrick Tilmon and Lance Brown for an exciting season of SIU basketball. It was good to see the Arena loud and the squad playing meaningful games in March. Coach (Bruce) Weber is making Saluki basketball fun to watch again and many are excited about the future. The players are nice guys, which makes it even easier to root for their success. Good luck in future endeavors. The countdown to next year has already started.

Antonio Brown
Junior in radio and television

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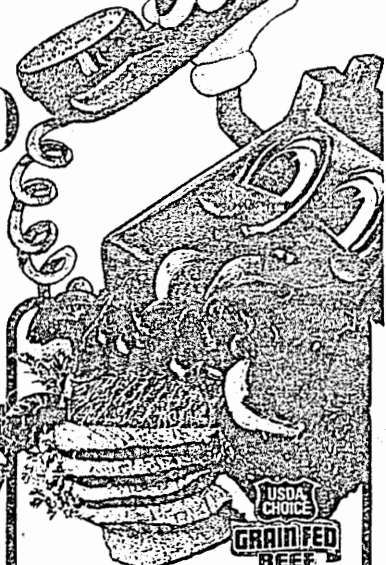
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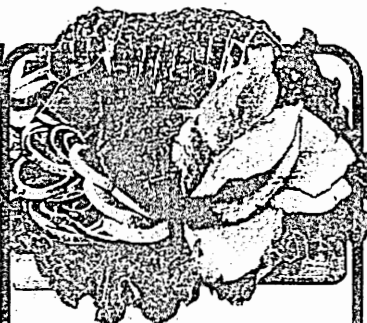


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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doesn't really make sense to have a transit system," Juhlin said.

College of Liberal Arts Senator Rob Taylor said because the University has established 3 percent as the cap for student fee increases, other outlets should be explored to fund the mass transit system, including downsizing the routes and increasing the non-student rider fee.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
I guess I could find other ways to campus.

Henry said the Mass Transit Advisory Board has looked into cutting routes and raising the non-student rider fee, but both have a negative impact on the students.

Henry encourages any student who depends on the mass transit system to attend tonight's meeting to express to the senate how important the system is to them.

The fee increase will go before the Board of Trustees at its April 13 meeting in Carbondale.

SIUC's Rehab Institute nationally recognized

College of Education program ranked second in USA Today

ANTHONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After 40 years in existence, the College of Education's Rehabilitation Institute was ranked by USA Today as one of the best rehabilitation schools in the nation in July 1999. To be listed in the 2000 edition of U.S. News and World Report, the institute placed second for the second-consecutive year, as it has led to employment for alumni in all 50 states and many other countries.

The Rehabilitation Institute offers an undergraduate program in Communication Disorders and Sciences, and a bachelor's in rehabilitation services. The institute also became the first to offer graduate programs with majors in behavior analysis and therapy, communication disorder and sciences, rehabilitation administration and services, and rehabilitation counseling, said Kim Little, coordinator of recruitment and retention for the College of Education.

Students interested in the offered programs may contact the rehabilitation institute at 536-7704 or visit administrative offices located in Rehn Hall.

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COLA to recognize alumni, prepare students

Eighteen distinguished alumni expected to attend celebration

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Liberal Arts will be inviting its alumni back to SIUC on March 30 for Alumni Recognition Day and Liberal Arts Futures to formally acknowledge their achievements before speaking to students about the benefits of obtaining liberal arts degrees.

"Our purpose is two-fold," said Shirley Clay Scott, dean of COLA. "We will honor distinguished alumni and give to current students opportunities in several forums throughout the day to learn from these successful professionals on how to use a liberal arts education in the workplace and in professional life."

COLA anticipates about 18 prominent alumni to visit, with some speaking about how they left their intended fields after getting their degrees, what kind of jobs are now being offered, and what extra skills or experience students

should obtain while at SIUC. Everyone is welcome to attend meetings with the students and alumni, said Scott.

"Students from any part of the University can go to these afternoon sessions, as many as they like, to learn how their liberal arts education has served these people in their work and in their lives," said Scott. "Also [alumni will display] what skills or knowledge proved durable or transferable, even though some of them have gone on to very different careers from what they started out in."

Among the large number of returning alumni to be recognized are Roland Burris, Howard Spiegel, Pam Pfeffer and Christine Heins.

A 1959 graduate in political science, Burris became the first black elected to a major political office when he became Illinois State Comptroller in 1978. He was elected

Illinois Attorney General in 1991 and ran for governor of Illinois in 1998. Burris works as counsel with the law firm Buford, Peters, and Ward in Chicago.

“This is our first big attempt to hook our students up with our alumni and start demonstrating to [the students] the caliber of our graduates what we have in liberal arts.”

PANSY JONES
COLA administrative assistant

Now working as an account manager for Arrow Electronics in Chicago, Howard Spiegel received his bachelor's degree in administration of justice from SIUC in 1975. He has worked in the electronics distributing industry for 25 years, where he belongs to a multi-million dollar sales club, while enjoying his position as a beer vendor at Wrigley Field for 30 years.

Before receiving her master's degree in mathematics from Vanderbilt University, Pam Pfeffer received her bachelor's degree in math at SIUC, where she was also a majorette with the Marching Salukis. She has worked for Third National Bank as a leading officer and branch manager, as well as served on the SIU Foundation Board since 1995.

"She graduated in math [which is under the

MEETING

FOR QUESTIONS CONCERNING EVENTS CONTACT THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AT 453-2466.

Department of Mathematics], but she used to be in our college," said Scott. "We're honoring her both for her achievements and for being a longtime supporter of the School of Music [which is under COLA]."

A 1976 graduate in theater, Christine Heins works as an attorney with Wolf & Jones in Murphysboro. Also a licensed real estate salesperson since 1979, she serves on the SIU Alumni Association Board and was a judge for the 1995-96 National Health Law Moot Court Competition.

The event is merely the beginning of several kinds of activities that are being organized by COLA for its students, said Pansy Jones, COLA administrative assistant.

"This is our first big attempt to hook our students up with our alumni and start demonstrating to [the students] the caliber of our graduates what we have in liberal arts," said Jones. "It should be a very exciting day, not only for the students, but also for the alumni."

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HEROES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gamboa and Snider, a certified nurses aid, saved residents in two other houses on the block. Another old woman and man also left their homes.

After Gamboa and Snider warned what they thought to be everyone in the houses of the fires, the students heard sirens and two fire trucks pulled up to the scene. At this point, they concluded that their job was done and walked back to Bourbon Street.

According to Terry Hardy, spokesman for

the New Orleans Fire Department, a total of 81 fire personnel and 28 fire units arrived on the scene.

No injuries were reported at the scene, and the cause of the fire is "either unknown or under investigation," according to Hardy.

Three homes had fire damage. The home where the original fire began had entire structural damage, the home to the left sustained substantial fire damage to the second level while the home to the right had "medium fire damage," Hardy said.

Witnesses at the scene confirmed that two college students warned residents of the fires.

Upon contemplating whether or not they

were heroes, Snider and Gamboa said "anybody could do this." Snider said she and Gamboa reacted upon natural instincts in the situation.

Gamboa said the experience made her think of her family and how people take things for granted.

"It was scary to see how fast belongings and people could be taken away so quickly," she said. "I wanted to call my mom and see if she was OK."

Looking back at the incident, Snider is still mad at Gamboa for forgetting her ID, but the students think that the small document may have been forgotten for a reason — possibly the preservation of the lives of complete strangers.

CLIPPING

It was scary to see how fast belongings and people could be taken away so quickly. I wanted to call my mom and see if she was OK

MARICELA GAMBOA
sophomore in mechanical engineering

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KAHLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

SIUC in 1998, he was unaware that his 1982 departure had not been done properly, and that his transcript was a detailed list of failed classes. In order to get back in, he would have to go through the tedious process of formally withdrawing, and then re-enrolling. Searching for help, he was referred to Kahler's Woody Hall office.

"I don't think I would have been able to get back in without her," Fitzmaurice said about Kahler. "She just made the whole thing easier."

Kahler worked to get Fitzmaurice back on track by sending him to petition various department chairs and working to get his previous grades off the record.

Fitzmaurice, now a junior, is currently studying information systems and has watched his grade point average soar from a 0.0 to 3.5.

"He had a pretty amazing story," Kahler said. "I thought he was a sincere person, and he was very exciting and enthusiastic."

While dealing with student withdrawals serves as the primary function of Transitional Programs, Kahler also provides a number of other services that help to communicate individual student problems to faculty and University officials. She said she meets with about 1,000

students a year who are searching for help. "[Transitional Programs] offers students a helping hand," Kahler said. "Sometimes students just need people to talk to them and help them get adjusted."

Of course, such duties constantly keep the 30-year-old Kahler busy. A Sunday-afternoon phone call on Feb. 7 from Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei brought news to Kahler that a fire had ravaged a Schneider Hall residence hall room the night before, and students were going to be temporarily left without a home while workers cleaned the area.

Kahler rushed to send out about 200 notices that Monday, informing professors of the situation and saying that students should be excused from classes.

In addition, Kahler's office provides an Early Warning System for students — a service that seeks to help potentially troubled students by gaining information from professors and other administrators as to who appears to be struggling in school. Kahler said oftentimes a person who is willing to listen is all that is needed when it comes to helping these students.

"Michelle is really good at what she does," said Carrie Andrews, a graduate assistant in higher education from Fairfield, who works as an assistant in the Transitional Programs office. "She goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Also included in the duties of her office are

sending out student death notices, of which she logged 16 last year, as well as working with students who have been victims of extreme illness or violence.

Kahler was called into action last February after a freshman woman was beaten by two men. After visiting the recovering student and her parents in the hospital, Kahler said the emotions were so upsetting that she rushed to her husband's office in Woody Hall with tears streaming from her eyes.

"It was a pretty traumatizing situation," Kahler said. "When you send your child to school, you never imagine having to come pick them up at the hospital. We can read about it and hear about it, but when you see anyone in pain like that, it's reality."

Despite those moments, Kahler remains optimistic and leads a happy lifestyle that she tries to share with those she meets on campus.

"She is an extraordinarily caring person and she is very sensitive," Pei said. "She is just marvelous."

Kahler said she enjoys her job because it not only allows her to meet people from throughout the campus community, but it also gives her the opportunity to lend a hand to someone who may be searching for help. For that, she said, she takes an immense amount of pride.

"I think that everybody has a role to play in the University," Kahler said. "I'm thankful for the opportunity to be here."

PUBLIC INDECENCY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the library was described as a 190-pound, 5-foot-10-inch white man with brown hair between the age of 23 and 25. A woman told police she was studying in Morris Library when a man walked by her and stood in a secluded area at the end of a bookshelf and began masturbating.

In January, a middle-aged man was arrested on charges he exposed and fondled himself inside a men's restroom at the library, but the charges were later dropped.

Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the counseling center, said someone who commits such a crime has a "very strong urge to do that and it is a difficult for them to change. It's usually a behavior that a person feels compelled to do."

Both Sigler and Cunningham said that people who expose themselves are not typically a threat to a witness.

"These aren't people you would classify as psychotic or crazy," Cunningham said. They are "people who have trouble getting into regular sexual relationships, and people who have conflicted feelings about sex. They're not comfortable about it and may be fearful about it."

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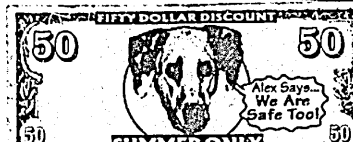
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by Monty Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble these four jumbles one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

DYNAB
[] [] [] [] [] []

YIXST
[] [] [] [] [] []

PRUBES
[] [] [] [] [] []

DYKLIN
[] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] TO THE [] [] [] [] [] []

Put these 16 letters to form the answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: JUMBLE, BOLDLY, ARHOE, MISEE, BLINDS, ANSAGE, OPEN, MEXICAN, SING, PINE, BIG, STRINGS

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Due to recent controversy, the following is the first Comic Striptease guaranteed not to offend any thought, view, or ideal.

Funny, huh?

Stick World

by James Kerr

NO LIKE IF ALL WE EVER DO IS SIT AROUND AND GET DRUNK DOES THAT STILL MAKE US COOL?

I THINK SO

Shoot Me Now!!

Okay... so now I'm here in 1933. Now what? All I know from movies is not to try to sleep with my grandma.

TEST YOUR CAT

Hello, Mister Block. This is a message from the Evil Doctor Quacken...

Good gravy! A probe from the future... er... present... whatever.

When I was younger my mother would force me to nightly watch the Shirley Temple classic Bright Eyes. I hated that movie, and watching it only fueled my badness. Your mission is to assassinate Temple before she makes that film.

They really don't tell you how to deal with situations like this during high school counseling sessions.

Less chortlin', more killin'!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ALEX, I STILL DON'T GET THE WEB-CAM. ISN'T REAL LIFE A LITTLE RANDOM TO SUSTAIN AUDIENCE INTEREST?

NOT AT ALL. IT'S STAYING AROUND THAT ARE BORING AND PREDICTABLE! RANDOM ROCKS!

RANDOM ROCKS? WELL, I GUESS IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED...

WHAT HAS, POPPY?

YOU'VE FINALLY DISCOVERED PERFORMANCE ART.

IT'S GENETIC MAN! I AM SO PROUD OF THIS KID!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

I THINK YOU JUST HAD A "SENIOR MOMENT."

...I PREFER TO THINK OF IT AS A GLITCH IN MY DATABASE....

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WE'D LIKE A PEPPERONI PIZZA.

...AND HOLD THE PIZZA.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	1 Current units for short	2 Armed services grp.	3 March by meeting	14 Sail support	15 Reputation	16 Dashed line	17 Wriggle	18 Large amount	19 Children's games	20 Snapper's levy	21 Panter's behavior	22 Visible evidence	23 Dunes	27 Representative example	29 Believe it or...	30 Impresario	34 Sol James	35 King of Egypt	36 Raise	37 Worker's equipment	39 ...ator, Mongolia	40 Faculty	
DOWN	41 Legendary Brun	42 Very small	43 Double over	44 Uney	47 Get away	49 Falls for honeycreepers	54 Humes	55 Humans' keeler	56 Discover	58 Lady's tie	59 Promised Land	60 Bay window	61 Sewer chamber	62 "Lute" ...	64 Cave dwelling	65	66 Banded catbird	67	68	69	70	71	72

Solutions

DOWN

1 Assumure
2 Language of Kuala Lumpur
3 Sacred song
4 Thrust titmouse, treble
5 Put the plug
6 Del purchase
7 NYSE alternative
8 Not many
9 Heavy
10 Dehumanism
11 Justification
12 Future tense
13 Drag letters
14 Car or tyro movement
15 Rosewood cars
16 Cave dwelling
17 Curlew
18 Reciter
19 Assumure
20 Language of Kuala Lumpur
21 Sacred song
22 Thrust titmouse, treble
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COMEBACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Kentucky University's Jaclyn Baro and Illinois State University's Suzanne Walker tied for second with scores of 152.

Sophomore Alison Hiller led the Salukis with a score of 159 that put her in a tie for 13th place overall. Senior Andrea Walker finished in the 24th spot, posting a score of 164. Turner and junior Liz Uthoff tied for 25th place, only one stroke behind Walker.

Hiller, who shot an 81 in day one, improved her score on day two, shooting a 78.

"We had a few bogeys on that first day, so I wanted to do better because of all the community support we got," Hiller said.

The Saluki Invitational, which is played on the SIU women's home turf — Hickory Ridge Golf Course — was added to Rolex Collegiate Tour last week. The tour, which is conducted by the College Golf Foundation, includes the top-75 women's tournaments in the country.

MISCUES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

top of the sixth, which began with Illinois clinging to a 4-3 lead.

With Illini runners on first and second and one out, Saluka third baseman Jeff Stanek could not handle a hard-hit ground ball off the bat of Chris Basak, and the ball scooted into left field. Stanek was given an error, and Illinois took a 5-3 lead.

Illinois head coach and former Saluki skipper Ich Jones said the Illini earned some breaks.

"I don't think we got as tough of hops as they had, and often times, hops occur from how hard you hit the ball," Jones said. "I think we hit more balls hard on the ground than Southern hit here today."

After Stanek's error, SIU pitcher, Josh Latimer, who came on in relief of starter Jake Alley, chose not to throw to third for what appeared to be an easy force out following a bunt by Illinois' Brady Ballard. Latimer's subsequent throw to first baseman Jeff Houston was mishandled, loading the bases.

That would mark the beginning of the end for the Salukis.

After a DJ. Svihlik sacrifice fly made it 6-3 Illinois, Andy Schutzenhofer connected on a booming three-run homer to center field to give the Illini a commanding 9-3 lead.

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan was angered by Latimer's defensive letdown, which set the table for disaster.

"Pitchers have a chance to control the games themselves, whether it's through pitching sequences or on defense," Callahan said. "That's the fourth time he's just killed himself on defense, and that shouldn't happen."

Illinois took an early 3-0 lead by scoring three times after two were out in the top of the second off Alley. The inning was highlighted by a two-run homer from Illini No. 9 hitter Jeff Gertz, who went 4-for-5 with three RBIs in the game.

A bottom of the third Kyle Kohlberg home run to right field made it 3-1, but in the top of the fourth, Gertz lined a ball to left field that was misplayed by Sal Friesella, scoring Joe Parenti to give the Illini a 4-1 lead.

The Salukis cut Illinois' lead to 4-3 by pushing a pair of runs across in the bottom of the fourth, but Illinois' big sixth inning turned the game ugly for the Salukis.

Alley (3-2) has struggled of late after an excellent start to the season. So have the rest of SIU's pitchers, making for some bumpy times for the Salukis.

"[Pitching] is one phase of the game that can have an adverse effect on the other phases," Callahan said. "It seems like we're always playing catch-up on the mound, and after a while, your luck's going to run out."

The Salukis will have a couple days to get their house in order before hosting the University of Evansville for a four-game series beginning Friday.

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Panthers better on field than on paper

Blaylock stressing importance of not overlooking Eastern and its 8-18 record

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EXAMINER REPORTER

If there were ever a team to overlook, Eastern Illinois University's softball team would not be one of them.

Although, if you went by the Panthers' 8-18 record, it probably wouldn't be that hard.

The sub-par record includes a dismal 1-13 start to the season. However, eight of their losses are against top-25 teams, seven of which they played in that 1-13 stretch to start the season.

SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock emphasized not taking today's opponent for granted at practice Tuesday as the Salukis prepared to travel to Charleston for a non-conference doubleheader against the Panthers today.

"We've got to take everybody the same, play our game and we won't get into trouble," Blaylock said.

If SIU wants to earn the recognition as a top team in the Midwest or be considered for NCAA rankings, beating teams like Eastern Illinois is vital.

The Salukis (21-9) know better than to overlook today's opponent.

The pesky Panthers defeated SIU in the fall, and if not for some poor defense in their first contest this season at the Southern Classic March 5 in Carbondale, they may own a victory over SIU in the regu-

lar season as well. The Salukis defeated Eastern Illinois 3-1, aided by four Panther errors in the ballgame — three by third baseman Carissa Friedewald.

"Every time we play them it's kind of close," Blaylock said. "We just need to be able to stick with it."

The Salukis are fresh off a second-place finish at the Saluki Invitational this past weekend, but Blaylock was more enthused with her team's 6-0 victory over Syracuse University Sunday.

"I felt we finally played a total game — pitching, defense and hitting — they came to play," Blaylock said. "To me it was a sign that we look like a mature ballclub, we look like a ballclub that wanted to win the game and we did it."

An SIU offensive surge played as much a factor during the weekend as the solid pitching and defense.

Junior pitcher/designated player Erin Stremsterfer raised her average .058 points from .285 to .344, while junior first baseman Netty Hallahan continued to swing the bat consistently, raising her average to .326.

Blaylock said when Stremsterfer finds her groove with the bat, it is hard to keep her off the base paths.

"When Erin feels like she can hit anybody, she can hit anybody," Blaylock said. "That's just the way it is."

Jump-starting the SIU offense this weekend was an unlikely source — senior pitcher Carissa Winters — who collected her first collegiate hit and RBI Saturday against Western Kentucky University. Her hit scored the first of nine Saluki runs.

"It was like hey, this kid has no offensive talent whatsoever, but

ON DECK

• THE SIU SOFTBALL TEAM COMPETES AGAINST EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY TODAY IN A DOUBLEHEADER IN CHARLESTON

she's a battler and if you can battle you can make things happen," Blaylock said. "After that, the rest of the kids started to battle."

Another epitome of a hard-nosed battler for SIU is sophomore catcher Karrie Fortman, who has had to play the demanding position day-in and day-out because sophomore catcher Andrea Harris' continuing shoulder problems.

Harris underwent "clean-up surgery" on her right shoulder to remove scar tissue and shave away some lingering bone fragments following an off-season shoulder surgery.

Blaylock said Harris' shoulder did not respond well and is still perplexed about what the root of the problem is.

"We haven't been told she's done for the year, but as the weeks kind of wane away, you just don't know," Blaylock said. "She can't do the day-to-day things like wash her hair, let alone throw a softball."

To rest Fortman for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference season, which starts Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa, third baseman Julie Meier will start at catcher in a game against Eastern Illinois and one game of the Salukis' doubleheader with Saint Louis University Thursday in Carbondale.

Meier caught in high school and has caught Stremsterfer on their summer league team, but if not for Fortman, who is a walk-on, the Salukis would be in serious trouble.

"If we didn't have Karrie Fortman, I don't know what we would have done this year," Blaylock said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Winters named Valley Pitcher of the Week

SIU senior softball pitcher Carissa Winters was named the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week Monday for her record-breaking performance last weekend in Carbondale.

Winters broke the all-time MVC strikeout record previously owned by former Southwest Missouri State University standout Nora Cagwin (1996-99) of 767. Winters struck out 34 batters in 17.2 innings of work, while posting a 2-0 record with one save during the weekend. She now has recorded 769 strikeouts in her career.

Winters, a Herrin native, is 10-4 on the year with 140 strikeouts and a sparkling 0.72 ERA. She set the record in a 6-0 victory against Syracuse University Sunday at IAW Fields.

Martin family increases scholarship fund

The family of the late Glenn "Abe" Martin, former SIU athletic director and basketball, football and baseball coach, made a substantial donation to increase the scholarship fund named after him in the University's College of Education.

Martin's widow, Elise, sons Ken and Russ, and grandchildren Liz, Phil, Jeff, Dave, Sara and Taylor gave \$100,000 to increase the value of the Glenn "Abe" Martin Endowed Student Award Fund to \$135,000.

Beginning in 2001, the amount available for student awards annually will be about \$7,000, making it the largest scholarship open to all majors and students in the College of Education.


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JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Day one of the Saluki Invitational was warm, sunny and calm, but the SIU women's golf team's efforts on its home turf produced an unsatisfying ninth-place standing.

On day two, under colder and windier conditions, while the rest of the competition added an average of 13.9 strokes to their day one scores, the Salukis repeated their score of 324 and moved up the ranks to finish fourth in the tournament on Monday.

"We definitely didn't like being ninth," freshman Andrea Turner said. "That was not our goal."

The University of Wisconsin won the invite with a score of 623, while the University of Michigan (631) took second and Missouri Valley Conference foe, Southwest Missouri State University (633) edged out the Salukis (648) to take third place.

After winning the tournament last year, the disappointed Salukis practiced vigorously and held an extensive team meeting following round one.

"We said 'Look, we can't change what happened [Sunday], but we can change the way we're going to look at [Monday]. And we're going to go out there and do everything in our power to will the ball into the hole and make up

[for round one]," Turner said.

One of the motivating factors for the Salukis was the fan support they received on their home course.

"We had a lot of people out there watching us," SIU head coach Diane Daugherty said. "We had a lot of volunteers. We had tremendous support from Hickory Ridge [Golf Course], and with that kind of community involvement, we didn't like being ninth."

The extra effort and positive attitude paid off and the results showed up in their round two score, which catapulted them into fourth place.

"When the going gets tough, we turn it on," Daugherty said. "We said all week that this was our doghouse. We're the defending champions. We knew that the competition was tough, but we knew that we had the ability to win. We couldn't make any mistakes and we had to play extremely, extremely well."

The Salukis were the only team in the 16-team field to maintain their first day score while other teams added as much as 31 strokes.

"As coach would say, 'we're mudders,'" Turner said. "When everyone else is complaining and not happy with the way the weather is — the fact that it's cold and windy and wet — we just say, 'OK, this is our advantage, we can go out there and have positive attitudes and hit the ball the way we know we can hit it and gain some ground in the field.'"

Wisconsin's Katie Connelly shot the tournament's low score, 151. Eastern



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty shares a laugh with Andrea Turner during the second day of play at the Saluki Invitational Monday afternoon. Turner shot an 81 on day one and an 84 on day two, helping Salukis to a fourth-place finish.

SEE COMEBACK, PAGE 14



Chad Harris

SPORTS

Wednesday
MARCH 29, 2000

Softball

Salukis trying not to look past the Eastern Illinois when the teams meet today.

page 15

Track and field

Men and women preparing for weekend's action.

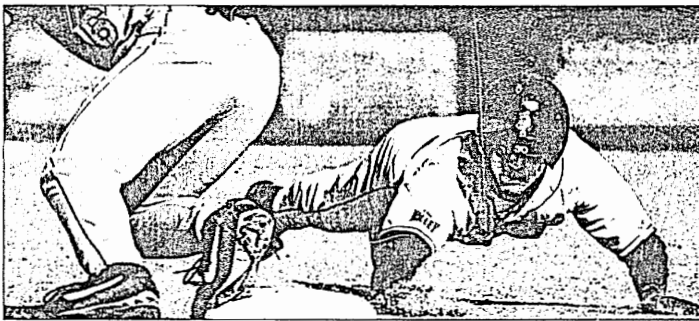
Tomorrow

SCORES

MLB

- St. Louis 4
- Florida 7
- Kansas City 18
- Houston 9
- Texas 5
- Toronto 8
- Detroit 7
- N.Y. Yankees 9

Long day for baseball against Illinois



DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's Luke Nelson dives safely back to first base during Tuesday's 15-5 loss against the University of Illinois. The Salukis will take on the University of Evansville Friday through Sunday at home.

Pitching and defensive woes allow Illini to smoke Salukis 15-5

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

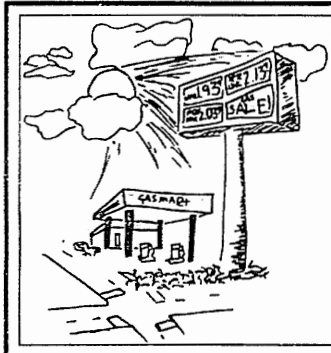
Poor pitching and defense made for a long, unpleasant afternoon for the SIU baseball team Tuesday.

The University of Illinois (14-7) took full advantage of the Salukis' many defensive miscues and handed SIU a 15-5 loss on a chilly day for baseball at Abe Martin Field.

SIU (11-12) didn't do much right on the mound or in the field, as Illinois turned what had been a close game into a laughter in the late innings. The Salukis were charged with four errors on the afternoon, and botched even more plays than that.

Bad defense proved most devastating to SIU in the

SEE MISCVES, PAGE 14



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