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Black students, citizens discuss protest tactics. NEWS, PAGE 3

Homosexuality on trial, Irish music festival, and murder play. PULSE, PAGE 4

Six seniors play their last home softball game this weekend. SPORTS, PAGE 16



VOL. 86, NO. 140, 16 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 27, 2001



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tony Cotta, a freshman in Art and Design from Peoria, coats his cardboard boat with water sealant Thursday afternoon outside the Glove Factory in preparation for the annual boat regatta this Saturday at Campus Lake.

Art and design class prepare for annual Boat Regatta

STACEY ROBINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A long walk across the Strip and a near miss of an oncoming train ends at a dimly-lit building where pungent smells of paint and glue suffocate the senses.

Inside, an eye-catching sight of hues and shapes of cardboard boats clutter the floor as students put the finishing touches on their entries for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, which is set to sail again for the 29th year at SIUC Saturday at the Campus Lake Boat Docks.

Students in Aldon Addington's Art and Design 100B: Three-dimensional design class, worked at the Glove Factory, 428 S. Washington St., to build boats out of cardboard, glue, tape and paint to showcase in the Regatta.

The cardboard boat is a part of the final project for students in Addington's class.

"It is an excellent project that gives students the opportunity to work on a large scale and build a project that is bigger physically than they are," said Addington, associate professor in Art and Design.

Paul Porter, a sophomore in visual communication from Breese, has been receiving help from seven other friends. He said that the final project is more difficult than he originally thought.

"It takes a lot of time and effort, even with help from other people," Porter said.

Porter's boat has a design of a jungle scene. He plans to have friends dress as animals to complement the theme.

Some students inside finish building, while others spray paint their boats outside in the hot sun.

Tamiko DeVille, a sophomore in visual communication from Chicago, gets help from her husband Alex as they work on an elongated red boat. They recall spending at least 40 hours preparing for the Regatta, which in past years has gained SIUC exposure on national television.

"I wouldn't be doing this if it wasn't required," DeVille said. "I think it will stay afloat, but I don't know about winning."

According to Addington, most of the material for making the cardboard boats come from donations from several businesses. He said the Grief Brother Company from Carterville delivers truckloads of cardboard each year and the waterproof coating for the boats is donated by the Michel Man Corporation in Cincinnati.

Addington also said he encouraged students to talk to Carbondale businesses for sponsorship.

"We got Mr. Frederick's Hair Salon to sponsor our boat, so we will stencil the [businesses] name and information on it," DeVille said.

Marie Brindley, a freshman in ceramics from New Jersey, said there is no right way to design a cardboard boat. She worked on her boat alone and modeled it after a speed boat.

"I think I would have enjoyed it more if it wasn't for a class, I would have spent more time doing it," Brindley said.

The students have spent a lot of time creating and designing the boats, and have confidence that their handiwork will stay afloat.

"I think it is a really good idea for a final project and it's pretty fun making it," Porter said.

Bost looks to re-light coal industry

KATE MCCANN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The quest to boost coal production in Southern Illinois will plunge forward today here at SIUC. A bi-partisan committee stemming from the House Environment and Energy Committee will conduct a public hearing in the Student Center to consider proposals intending to revive the comatose coal industry.

Three pieces of recent legislation have created party and demographic tension within the General Assembly, hampering the passage of laws that could spur local economic growth.

"We're definitely coming to a point where we can come to some kind of agreement to get the coal industry stirred here in the state of Illinois," said State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

Mine-mouth electric generators, a personal Bost crusade, will be a major focus of the hearings. This proposal consists of building brand-new power plants, which will meet clean-air standards, adjacent to pre-existing coal deposits. Bost said mine-mouth is cheaper than renovating old standards to comply with the Clean Air Act of 1990, and also eliminates transportation and sales tax.

In related news, Gov. George Ryan has agreed to hold a "coal summit" Wednesday morning at the governor's mansion, which Sen. David Luechtefeld called a "big step" in terms of coal-use.

"It does appear that the time is right for Illinois coal to become a significant factor in power generation," Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said. "I think the governor realizes how important energy is and that coal might be part of that solution."

The committee hearings and subsequent summit were prompted by skyrocketing natural gas prices, improved technology to cleanly burn coal, and the power shortage in California, which Luechtefeld predicts will spread to other states.

Another motive driving the urgency to rejuvenate coal-use is ensuring that Illinois will be a strong rival against Kentucky and Indiana, our main Midwest contestants in terms of coal production.

"The time is right for us in state government to be competitive with our neighboring states in attracting those mines and generating plants," Luechtefeld said.

COAL DISCUSSION

The hearing will take place at 1:00 p.m. today in the video conference lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Denise Trauth, chancellor candidate, fields questions at an open forum at the Lesar Law School Auditorium Thursday morning.

Trauth visits campus, fields hardball questions

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faculty issues dominated two open forums introducing the first of three chancellor candidates to the campus.

Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Denise M. Trauth fielded questions during back-to-back forums Thursday morning at Lesar Law Building. Faculty and staff nearly filled the first forum, while the second forum had about half as many. Combined, only a handful of students attended the forums.

The questions ranged from relations between faculty and adminis-

tration to diversity among the faculty.

Trauth emphasized the need for trust and respect between the faculty and the administration. She said she knows the two can have a good relationship and they do at her current university.

"Ultimately, if the chancellor has the faculty squarely behind him or her that person is going to be, in the long run, much more successful with the [Board of Trustees]," Trauth said.

She cited a study done by the University of California-Los Angeles, where faculty from across the country were surveyed. The study showed that the morale of the faculty at UNC-Charlotte is statistically higher than at comparable universities, especially considering class loads

and salaries.

"You're talking about people trusting other people," Trauth said. "That's what it comes down to."

When questioned about collective bargaining between faculty and administration, Trauth first said the University should choose a new chancellor who is familiar and comfortable with how it works. She said collective bargaining does not have to be a barrier between faculty and administration, but is simply a dimension of their relationship.

After the forums, Trauth said the consensus she received from the audience was that the faculty care a great deal about the University, but would like to see change.

"I think that the faculty in particular is frustrated. But I also think

that the faculty wants to come to peace and get on with the work of teaching and research," Trauth said.

"I think there's some healing that has to happen."

Trauth said the healing process will take time, and the next chancellor will have to spend years working to mend relationships and that she is willing to make that commitment.

"I personally am looking for a place where I can spend a significant amount of time," she said.

Mary Lamb, vice president of the Faculty Association, said Trauth made a positive impression on her.

"I'm very impressed with her commitment to faculty and research

WEATHER



TODAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 81
Low: 52



SATURDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 75
Low: 53



SUNDAY:
Partly Cloudy
High: 81
Low: 56

CLARIFICATION

In Thursday's "campus profile" special section, the article "The office of distance education" should have read that semester-based online courses and two-way interactive video courses are offered.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

Rummage Sale
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Free Forum Area

Spanish Table
4-6 p.m.
Cafe Melange

TRAUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concerns," said Lamb, who has voiced concerns about the relationship between faculty and administration in the past.

Trauth's combination of flexibility and directness as a leader stood out to her, Lamb said.

"We would be very lucky to have her here," Lamb said. Another faculty concern Trauth addressed was diversity among the faculty. She said one of the main reasons faculty diversity is vital is because students have to be aware of all types of people in the world because they are entering workplaces that are increasingly heterogeneous.

"It's hard for a chancellor to overstate the importance of diversity," she said.

At UNC-Charlotte, Trauth uses a program called Target of Opportunity to increase faculty diversity. As provost, each fall she offers the departments at the university faculty positions and the departments must compete by recruiting the best faculty possible to obtain a new position in the department. The program brought the first female professor in physics, male faculty to the nursing program and minority faculty to various departments.

"Primarily we use the program to hire faculty of color," Trauth said.

She also stressed the importance of not just hiring minority faculty, but retaining them.

Trauth described her administrative style as consultative and inclusive. She said growing up in a big family taught her to be a team player. As a faculty senator for 10 years at Bowling Green State University, Trauth said she is a big believer in shared governance.

"I have a high tolerance for the rough and tumble of the intellectual environment of a university," she said.

Gary Morgan, assistant dean of the Graduate School at UNC-Charlotte, worked directly with Trauth when she was dean of the Graduate School. Morgan said Trauth dives into situations and gets to know them from every angle, instead of watching from the periphery.

"She really did a great job of getting to know and understand the issues from multiple perspectives," he said.

Morgan said in addition

One can make the greatest contributions, I suppose where there is the greatest risk.

Denise Trauth
chancellor candidate

to having a strong working relationship with the administration and faculty, Trauth is also well connected to the students.

Jill Adams, chair of the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee, said the audience asked good questions, but many of the answers required more preparation.

"You can't expect someone to have a solution the minute they walk on campus," Adams said.

She was pleased with the turnout, although she said it would have been better if more students had attended.

"I also know it's a hard time of year with people finishing up end of the year papers," Adams said.

Despite the low student turnout, Trauth did have the opportunity to meet with various students during her stay on campus.

Rob Taylor, an Undergraduate Student Government senator, was one of the few students who attended Trauth's forum. Taylor said he was impressed that Trauth was able to answer some of the difficult questions.

"But I would have liked her to come out with a more direct approach than such a pragmatic approach," he said.

One of the more difficult questions Trauth was faced with was why would she want to take the risk of coming to SIU, considering problems such as image and poor faculty/administration relations, which came to a boil with the well-publicized dismissal of former chancellor Jo Ann Angersinger.

"One can make the greatest contributions, I suppose, where there is the greatest risk," Trauth responded.

The two other candidates are John D. Haeger, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs, Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, and Walter V. Wendler, vice chancellor for Planning and System Integration, Texas A&M University System in College Station.

Haeger's open forums will be at 8:30 to 9:30 and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday 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.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Every Sunday From 1-7 p.m.
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• Chili Dog, Chips, and 9oz. Soda or Draft \$1.99
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Saturday:
Poetry for the Masses
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Summer 2001

Core Curriculum Courses	Geography	Weather
FL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.	GEOG 330-4	
GEOG 103-3 World Geography	Health Care Professions	
GEOG 3031-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.	HCP 105-2	Medical Terminology
HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Health Education and Recreation	
HIST 200-3 Am. Religious Diversity	REC 300	Intro to Leisure Service (Web-based version only)
MUS 103-3 Music Understanding	Marketing	
PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy	MKTG 304-3	Marketing Management ✓
PHIL 104-3 Ethics	MKTG 305-3	Consumer Behavior ✓
PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	MKTG 329-3	Marketing Channels ✓
PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg. ✓
POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt.	Mathematics	
SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
WMST 201-3 Multic. Perp. Women	Philosophy	
Administration of Justice	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
AJ 290-3 Intro. to Criml Behav.	Political Science	
AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
Art	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts'	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AD 347-3 Survey- 20th Cent. Art'	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
Biology	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis**
BIOL 315-2 History of Biology>	Russian	
Finance	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Realism (in English)†
FIN 310-3 Insurance/	Women's Studies	
FIN 320-3 Real Estate/	WMST 492-3	Women in Religion
FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr./	ON-LINE SEMESTER-BASED COURSES:	
FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance/	CE 458m-3	Tools for Substituting
General Agriculture	HED 302s	Driver Task Analysis
GNAG 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.>	JRNL 495/555-3	International Press Law
	WED 463-3	Assess. of Learner Performance▲

~ Non-credit with ILP option—special fee structure.
~ Web-based version
~ Junior Standing required
* Television Course
† Not available to on-campus Pol.Sci. majors
‡ Check for Prerequisite
▲ Not Available for Graduate Credit
† On-campus students need instructor's permission
▲ Department permission required

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Protest tactics discussed at rally

Black students, community members meet to organize

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student and community protesters urged aggressive but responsible action in the movement to make the Carbondale Police Department more racially sensitive during a rally in the basement of Grinnell Hall Thursday.

After a day where student leaders met with Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, City Manager Jeff Doherty, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, a six-member panel announced what they are hoping to achieve by continuing to demonstrate.

Jason Mallory, a panel member, said students want a public apology from the Carbondale Police Department for their actions in dispersing a block party on College Street Sunday morning. The panel also wants all charges against Patrick Gant dropped and an investigation into the conduct of the Carbondale Police officers who have been questioned for their use of force in dispersing the parties.

Gant was arrested at his home, 204 E. College St., Sunday after he tried to grab an ID from an officer who was issuing a citation for loud music. Police told Gant he was under arrest, but claim he fled into his home, which led to his violent arrest. Police also said Gant allegedly tried to escape from his bedroom window and was aided by a crowd that had formed outside.

Several witnesses claim that police used excessive amounts of Mace on Gant, even while he was trying to surrender peacefully. Gant said after being maced for a while, he began defending

himself against arresting officers. Many students received a face-full of Mace as they watched Gant's arrest through his window.

While the panel stated that students need to keep having their voices heard by university and campus officials, protesting non-violently is the method of choice. Demonstrating on the Strip, as had been rumored, is not the right way to achieve that goal, according to Mallory.

"If people want to go on the Strip and act the fool, that's their prerogative and they'll have to deal with whatever happens," Mallory said. "I'm not behind them. I support no one in the wrong."

The panel told students they need to keep being active by attending city council meetings and questioning members of the council during the public comment session. At the same time, the panel wants students to act appropriately toward council members so that they receive respect.

The panel also told students to get involved in the local chapter of the NAACP, Black Together Organization and Black Affairs Council. Javier Levy told students that the panel is still waiting for more videotapes and photographs to come in order to incriminate arresting officers at the block party.

Levy also told students to continue filing complaints either at the City Manager's office, the Carbondale Police Department or the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Levy said students have 116 unofficial complaints filed with the city.

Although Milton McDaniel approved of the student demonstration, he remained skeptical of whether the students will be successful in seeing any police officers punished.

"Carbondale is the biggest racist town in Southern Illinois," McDaniel said. "The police must have coined the Sprint phrase 'friends and family'."



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Michael Gaines, 23, a senior in business management from Chicago confronts the crowd at a protest rally in the basement of Grinnell Hall on Thursday afternoon.

McDaniel sat on the Citizen Advisory Board for 12 years, a watchdog group that monitors the police. He said the Carbondale Police Department has never publicly punished its officers.

Even though he is skeptical, McDaniel was appreciative of the idea of many blacks turning out for city council meetings. At the next meeting, his wife, Corene, will begin her term as a newly elected council member.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

New leaders picked in BAC election

The top three positions in the Black Affairs Council were selected Wednesday in a race that attracted 517 votes.

Kevin Buford is the new coordinator, James Morris is the assistant coordinator and Scott Belton is the comptroller. For any information about the council, call 453-2534.

Get ready to crawl home after this trip

The Carbondale Pub Crawl, an annual city-wide bar adventure, will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Two school buses dubbed Crawler Haulers will depart from both La Roma's and La Bamba's and take passengers to various bars and eateries throughout the four-hour joyride.

The tour begins with Boo J's and Co., then travels to the Saluki Lounge at the Holiday Inn, Tres Hombres, Booby's, La Roma's, Stix Bar & Billiards, Carboz, Pinch Penny Pub, Gatsby's II and Sidetracks Bar & Grill before ending back at La Bamba's.

Participants are not required to go to every location, and the buses will run continually throughout the Crawl.

The Crawl Card, required for unlimited bus rides and the opportunity to win free prizes, can be purchased at any of the participating businesses for \$5.

The first 500 patrons to make it to all nine stops on the Crawl will receive free T-shirts documenting their "accomplishment."

Participants must be 19 years old to ride and 21 to drink.

Former U.N. general to speak about Rwanda genocide

Lieutenant-General Romeo Dallaire to discuss U.S., U.N. inaction

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The 1994 genocide of the Tutsi people in Rwanda was so thorough, so chilling, that African rivers ran red with the blood of more than 800,000 people slaughtered in about 100 days.

Amidst the chaos and mayhem of those days in early summer, Lt. Gen. Romeo Dallaire, a Canadian general in command of 5,000 United Nations troops, pleaded with United Nations officials to prevent the ethnic conflict that erupted after more than 100 years of tension between the Hutus and minority Tutsis.

Dallaire will come to SIUC on

Monday to retell the tragedy of the genocide and explain why the United Nations refused to step in and stop the slaughter.

His message will include the lessons that should be taken from the massacre, and how the international community must work to ensure that murder on that scale never happens again.

His speech, sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, will follow the November 1999 symposium on the genocide. The symposium included Paul Simon, director of the institute, and eight international relations experts who recommended reforms to the United States, the United Nations, and the media to prevent repeated tragedies like Rwanda's.

"It's an unusual opportunity for a campus to get a look at an international tragedy," Simon said. "I'm sure it will be a moving discussion."

Dallaire was one of the few generals who tried to alert the United Nations of the large-scale killing that

was about to happen. Warnings were in place before the onslaught of murder that the Hutus were planning the massacre. However, the warnings were unheeded and a debate has ensued after the genocide about why the United Nations refused to bolster their forces there, a move many feel sealed the fate of the Tutsis.

Simon said Dallaire should be honored for his commitment to human rights during the Rwanda genocide.

"He's one of the few heroes in the whole situation," Simon said. Simon, who was the chair of the subcommittee on Africa as a U.S. senator, was in contact with Dallaire during the conflict as Dallaire requested 5,000 to 8,000 more troops from the White House and the State Department.

"He tried to get the international community to respond," Simon said.

Throughout his career, Dallaire held various command and staff appointments in Canada and Germany. He took command of

United Nations Observer Mission-Uganda and Rwanda and the United Nations Assistance Mission for Rwanda in 1993. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Cross for his mission in Rwanda. The United States also awarded Dallaire the

Legion of Merit Medal in 1996.

Born in Denekamp, Holland, in 1946, Dallaire enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1964 and continued his military service until April.

Alexa Aguilar contributed to this article.

Lieutenant-General Romeo A. Dallaire

Who: Lieutenant-General Romeo A. Dallaire, Canadian general of the United Nations troops sent to Rwanda in 1994

What: Dallaire will speak as a follow-up to the November 1999 symposium on Rwanda

When: Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Where: Parkinson Building's Brown Auditorium



USG gets a jump start on next year at leadership conference

Student Government Initiative Conference brings new, old USG members together with community leaders

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Effective leadership and better representation of the student body were two key areas newly elected and returning members of student government discussed at a Thursday night conference.

Next year's Undergraduate Student Government members met to discuss problems inherent in the student government process and how those problems may be corrected.

The conference was made possible by Barbara Jane Schwartz, founder of the Center

for Civil Discourse, who donated money to the SIU Foundation in the hope of creating a program that would allow students to come together and discuss issues impacting the student body.

This was the second meeting sponsored by the Center for Civil Discourse and hosted by the Public Policy Institute to facilitate these goals and cultivate discussions between the students and administrators.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute and chair of the Student Government Initiative committee, said the meeting focused on students who were elected into USG positions earlier this month.

"We want to discuss with them ways in which they can be good representatives of the student body and effective leaders," Lawrence said.

Along with the student leaders, those invited to the event were Schwartz, Lawrence, City Councilman Brad Cole, as well as Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development and Katie Semersheim, associate director of

Student Development.

"Cole will talk about some of his experience as a student leader and what he thought worked while he was head of USG and perhaps he'll have some thoughts on what he might have done differently and what he found to be successful," Lawrence said.

Pei said Student Development put together packets for each of the members, which will aid in their understanding of Student Development's role in the student government process.

"The packets contain general information about what Student Development does," Pei said. "It's about how we can help. Our office is full of good resource people. We have leadership development experts who know how to deal with all types of issues and questions."

Pei said it is important for student government members to know they represent not only the students but also the interests of Registered Student Organizations.

She said her goal is to introduce the student government members to their role and responsibilities within the intricate process.

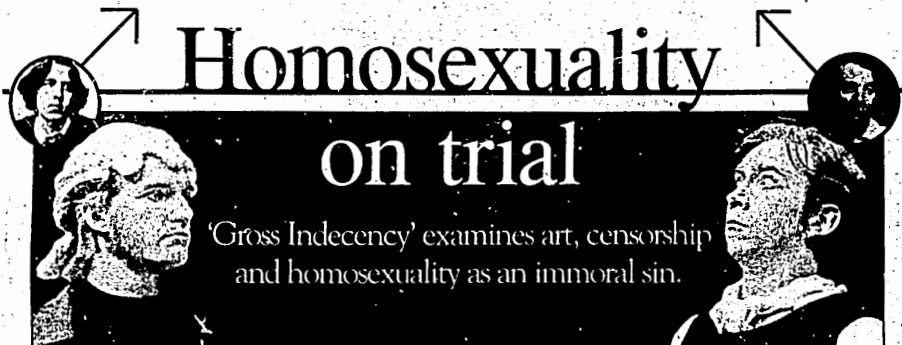
In November, student representatives from various organizations on campus, including USG, the Greek system, international students, the residence halls and other student programs, were invited to the first conference to discuss three key areas.

These areas were increasing student participation in elections, stimulating an increase in the number of people who run for student office and reviewing rules that apply to student government elections.

"The proposals that were made [in November] actually came from the students and it was their responsibility to follow up on them," Lawrence said. "I would say that the follow through was not what we had hoped" it would be.

Lawrence said it has been made quite clear that the Public Policy Institute should not be involved in running student government or student elections.

"We thought our role was to encourage a constructive discussion on ways to improve the election process and to improve student government," Lawrence said.



Lord Queensbury confronts Oscar Wilde, right, in the first act of "Gross Indecency." Upper left, Oscar Wilde; upper right, Wilde's lover Lord Alfred.

ALEX HAHLUND/ DAILY EGYPTIAN

STORY BY MARLEEN TROUTT

From Socrates to Elvis, J.D. Salinger to Eminem, the moment when art becomes youth corruption is a chalk line continually erased and redrawn. Censorship, homosexuality and art's role in morality are but some of the themes expertly examined in the play opening tonight at McLeod.

"Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde" is a porthole into artistic and philosophical controversy that not only captivates the viewer for two hours, but also enlightens.

Eight years after Oscar Wilde's death in 1900, his works had been translated into every European language. By 1920 he was regarded as Britain's greatest dramatist outside of Shakespeare. Plays like "The Importance of Being Earnest," which appeared earlier this season at McLeod and novels such as "The Picture of Dorian Gray" are so beyond classics that they have become cultural requirements. Wilde's plays, novels, prose and poetry are as illuminating as they are funny.

Besides being regarded as a genius wordsmith, he is one of history's most famous flammers. These 19th century British trials,

which charged him with gross indecency, aka sodomy, show the startling coming-out of a gay hero and a turning point where the once-hidden homosexual was thrust into public discourse.

The play is a standing art achievement for "Gross Indecency's" writer, Moises Kaufman, who compiled court transcripts, newspaper clippings and autobiographical accounts of those involved in the trial, including Wilde. The phrase, "the love that dare not speak its name," first coined homosexuality here.

Bill Kincaid, an SIUC assistant professor of theater, directs in Bertolt Brecht's "epic-theater" style in this example of performance art done right.

While Stanislavsky was trying to bust the fourth wall, Brecht was resurrecting it. Brecht

Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and May 3, 4 and 5 with a 2 p.m. matinee May 6 at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for students with I.D. & children. Call 453-3001 to charge by phone.

prods the audience away from emotional attachment to the character. He alienates the audience from the character and never lets the viewer forget that this is indeed theater. The viewer without emotion can then focus on text analysis and the deeper message.

The actors execute Kincaid's concept mostly by way of not reacting to one another and the aura created by the minimalist set. The askew scaffolding, from which the actors perform, sits in front of the unmasked backstage as stage-lights hang limply from wire coils.

The effect can be best described by picturing yourself as Kaufman compiling the play. As you research, one character springs into consciousness while the others pause, as though the black stage was the mind's background and the gray scaffolding, your cerebellum. Since most moments are soliloquies where one actor is illuminated and the rest are frozen, the moments of interaction are made that much more heated. You hope the white-hot tension will break with a punch as Wilde and his prosecutor dance around hurling arguments. And just like a viewer of a schoolyard scrap, you are

SEE WILDE PAGE 9

CD REVIEW

Difranco's double CD weaves poetry, insight into soulful yarn

REVIEW BY ANNE MARIE TAVELLA

Ani Difranco's latest creation is a schizophrenic ride into two sides of the indie goddess, with each personality revealed in its own disk.

Difranco's 29-song, double CD "Revelling/Reckoning" ranges from funky collaborations to instrumental insights into her love for the guitar. She infuses her classic style of hard-nosed guitar playing with lyrics that don't back down.

"Revelling" is filled with mostly jazzy tunes, combining Difranco's dynamic guitar with an orchestra of instruments, including trumpets, clarinets, organs and accordions. And as an added bonus, former James Brown sax player Maceo Parker returns for a stunning solo. Parker also collaborated with Difranco on her last full-length album, "To the Teeth."

Even when she is accompanied by a kazoo, Difranco's sultry tunes sweetly spits out stinging lyrics like "our culture is just a roughneck/ teenage jerk/ with a bottle of pills/ and a bottle of booze/ and a full round of ammunition/ and nothing to lose."

The album begins with the intensely funkified "Ain't that way," and slows to an end with the jazzy lullaby of "beautiful night." In the fourth track, a musical backdrop sets the tone as she softly speaks slinky poetry like "pre-rush hour/ post-rain shower/ stillness seeping upwards like steam."

The flipside of Difranco's musical schizophrenia reveals itself on "Reckoning," a smooth, rich taste of the folksinger's musical spirit. The album starts with the political "your next bold move," which begins "coming of age during the plague/ of reagan and bush/ watching capitalism gun down democracy."

This second set of songs is more introspective, with lyrics like "then suddenly I hear my guitar singing/ and so I just start singing along/ and



Irish Music and Dance Festival

Ye olde Irish music will rattle yer bones a wee bit

Liz Carroll, other Irish performers to play music festival

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Liz Carroll and her fiddle will bring the song of Ireland to Southern Illinois this weekend.

Carroll is one of eight acts who will take the Shryock Auditorium stage today and Saturday as part of the 5th Annual Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance.

Carroll played in the first festival in 1997 and will join other Irish dancers and musicians for a reunion of past performers.

Carroll began playing the fiddle when she was nine years old after being influenced by her music-loving parents, both of whom are Irish immigrants. Her father played the accordion, and ever since Carroll was a little girl, she remembers being taken to hear Irish music concerts.

But even her love of Irish music has different variances. Northern Irish and Southern Irish music has its own specific style, and Carroll, who grew up in Chicago, said that because of the many

immigrants, the Irish music had many different flavors.

"Most people would say I'm a mutt," Carroll said, laughing.

After 35 years of fiddle-playing, a long list of awards and recognition and a respected following, Carroll returns to SIUC to share her music.

And it could be considered an honor that SIUC is graced with Carroll's presence. She is an All-Ireland fiddle champion and a 1994 recipient of the master traditional artist fellowship presented in Washington, D.C., by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Carroll said that as a child she never dreamt that music would take her so far.

Even with all the awards and honor, music rehearsal for Carroll is a means of relaxation. She likes to play prewritten pieces and also make up her own music. In her Chicago home, she likes to play with other musicians at sessions.

"When you sit in that session, no one has notes, so you have to open up your ears and listen to each other. You take your instrument and just find it."

Carroll said Saturday's performance will feature fast-paced music selections.

Robert Shaw, festival organizer and associate professor of speech communication, said that the festival is a good opportunity to introduce people to Irish culture.

"The musicians are very accessible," Shaw said.

"Everybody's a chatterbox and they

like to talk about what they do," Carroll said. "You'll get some history in between the tunes."

Festival

The festival begins at 7:30 tonight at Shryock. Tickets are available at the central office on the second floor of the Student Center. For details about the Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance, visit <http://www.siu.edu/~irish/>.



Fiddler Liz Carroll to play Irish Music and Dance Festival today and Saturday.

Murder mystery mayhem

'Who Killed Captain Kirk?'
knocks em' dead

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kevin O'Brien dies at least every other month, usually in front of about 90 people. The murderer is always someone in the room. But the reaction is the same — big belly laughs, cackles and guffaws.

For the last 12 years, O'Brien and fellow actors from his St. Louis troupe, Upstage Productions, have played with murder in their series of interactive mystery dinner theaters. Saturday they'll put on "Who Killed Captain Kirk?" at the Von Jakob Vineyard in Pomona.

The wine helps, O'Brien says. "The best audience is drunk but not uncontrollable. They appreciate the satire of the jokes, but they're unpretentious enough to laugh at the stupid stuff," he says. "Cause we do a lot of stupid stuff."

The shows go on for about two to three hours, with O'Brien and his actress partner jumping between several different parts. At the vineyard, the pair has to plunge down steps into the wine cellar to do the whirlwind costume changes.

But masks bring a lot of freedom to O'Brien, a self-professed "harm."

"When you're in costume, you can say anything you want to anybody," he says. "It can be very therapeutic."

Even on the telephone, O'Brien slides between characters seamlessly. He switches on a cartoonish Latino accent in a flash to describe one of his recurring characters. Then he's skipped to a dead-on impersonation of a Southerner.

"Kevin's shows get pretty crazy," says Von Jakob co-owner Rhoda Jacobs.

Besides O'Brien's multiple personalities, audience members play about 10 parts in the show — though even the killer doesn't know whodunit until the end.

Throughout his dialogue, O'Brien sprinkles clues to the denouement, and onlookers mingle to check out each other's character descriptions. Inside jokes and custom pokes often end up in O'Brien's shows, too, depending on the crowd.

"These shows are extremely popular," Jacobs says. "Even when we're full, people call and say, 'You just gotta get me in!' People love to laugh, and the winery is such a beautiful place to be."

O'Brien agrees people flock to unusual venues. He's performed on trains and boats in, Miramca Caverns and in the haunted Lemp Mansion in St. Louis.

His past shows have names like "The Maiming of the



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Shrew" or "We're Off to Kill the Wizard." He'll perform "Die, Die Birdie" in May while traveling Missouri, Southern Illinois and parts of the West.

"These shows write themselves," O'Brien says. You just need a snappy title.

And O'Brien has captured quite a following on some of his journeys.

"I told my 9-year-old son I'm famous in parts of Southern Illinois and North Dakota," he says. "There's a bocce ball club in Benton that treats us like gods who've just descended from Mt. Olympia. I have groups that come to see us every year — senior citizen ladies with blue hair — it's true!

"I get to make 90 or 100 people have the best time they've had all year."

Murder Time

To reserve a space at the 6 p.m. performance Saturday, call the Von Jakob Vineyard at 893-5400 Hall room B-136.

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Classic rockers to play Shawnee cave

MARLEEN TROUTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the 70s, the Shawnee cave was Southern Illinois hippie-heaven venue for the day's jam bands.

Here in the natural bluffs off Route 127 two founding members of the New Riders of the Purple Sage (NRPS) will reunite to bring back that psychedelic spirit.

David Nelson and Buddy Cage are returning to reproduce the breed of woodland hoedown incited by Jerry Garcia, another member of NRPS.

For big weekend shows like this, with The David Nelson Band headlining Saturday and the Brooklyn Cowboys on Sunday, some just pitch their tent in the woods surrounding the bluffs. If they don't feel like dancing around the waterfall or blazing the surrounding trails, they can splash through the creek in 30-year-old paddleboats.

Performing in the great outdoors is where Nelson feels at home. Although he routinely plays average venues throughout the country, he prefers caves.

"I remember the old days when people would come out of the mountains and a light show would cover the walls — it was like a total envelopment," Nelson said. "Everybody was totally wild."

Nelson, along with musical compatriots Robert Hunter and Garcia, are known as the pioneers of the San Francisco sound. During his years with NRPS, the band created several classic albums for Columbia Records, and David's vocals on the hit Panama Red earned the band a gold record. He also performed with the Jerry Garcia Acoustic Band, appearing on their Almost Acoustic release, and he made important contributions to the classic Grateful Dead albums American Beauty, Workingman's Dead, and Aoxomoxoa.

The DNB sound is a collaboration of well-established musicians including lead guitar/pedal steel player Barry Sless (Kingfish, Cowboy Jazz), keyboard, accordion, and vocal styles from Mookie Siegel (Ratdog, Kingfish), bass player/vocalist Bill Laymon (NRPS, Jefferson Starship, Big Brother and the Holding Company) and drummer Charlie Crane (Cowboy

Jazz, Uptown Rhythm Kings).

The 7-year-old David Nelson Band has been defined as a combination of blues, bluegrass and psychedelic country.

When asked to define the music's sound, Nelson replied, "If you take a whole bunch of substances and find yourself in Homer Simpson space ... then a coyote comes up to you and asks you to find your soulmate — that's what I'm thinking of."

The band last played Carbondale in October of 1999 after returning from a 10-day Japanese tour. They will sell the video they made there, "High Adventure in Japan" and copies of their recent CD, "Visions Under the Moon," at Saturday's performance.

"The Japanese audience was incredible," Nelson said. "You'd look out on a crowd of tie-dyes on people who couldn't even speak the language."

The music allows Nelson to forever remain the kid he was in his Haight-Ashbury days.

"I try to keep the spirit alive by always taking a fresh look at things," Nelson said. "I still think about what I'm going to do when I grow up."

After Cage and Nelson play on Saturday, Cage will slide and pedal his steel guitar with The Brooklyn Cowboys as headliners of the cave's country show Sunday.

As a member of NRPS, replacing Jerry Garcia in 1971, Cage sold more than 4 million records. As an independent recording specialist, he has performed on more than 10 gold & platinum records. He's worked with Bob Dylan on such albums as "Blood On The Tracks," "Biograph" and "Official Bootleg Tapes." Cage recorded w/Grateful Dead members on "Tales Of The Rum Runners," and he's worked with everyone from Rick James to Linda Ronstadt.

But Cage credits Dylan for his successful career. "If it weren't for Bob Dylan, I'd be pumping gas," Cage said. Dylan worked on the same label as NRPS and according to Cage, Dylan said, "Uhhh, I like it. Can you get me that guitar player?"

Like the David Nelson Band, the Brooklyn Cowboys are composed of other band members who have made a name for

<p>FOX 457-6757 Eastgate Shop Cntr Carbondale</p> <p>SAT & SUN Matinees in [bracketed]</p> <p>Kingdom Come (PG) [2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:10</p> <p>Forsaken (R) [2:15] 4:45 7:15 9:30</p> <p>Town and Country (R) [1:45] 4:15 6:45 9:20</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY PLACE 457-6757 Route 13, Carbondale Next to Super Wal-Mart</p> <p>Advance Ticket Sales Available SAT & SUN Matinees in [bracketed]</p> <p>Driven (PG-13) Digital [1:15] 4:00 6:40 9:20</p> <p>Freddy Got Fingered (R) [2:20] 4:30 6:50 9:00</p> <p>Spy Kids (PG) [2:30] 4:50 7:10 9:30</p> <p>Bridge Jones' Diary (R) [1:30] 4:20 7:20 9:40</p> <p>Joe Dirt (PG-13) [1:40] 4:40 7:15 9:35</p> <p>Someone Like You (PG-13) [2:40] 5:10 7:40 10:00</p> <p>Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (PG) Digital [1:50] 4:10 7:00 9:10</p> <p>One Night at McCool's (R) Digital [2:10] 5:00 7:30 9:50</p>
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<p>FREDDY GOT FINGERED</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>	<p>THE FORSAKEN</p> <p>The night... has an appetite.</p> <p>Now showing at Fox Theatre</p>
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<p>one night at McCool's</p> <p>www.one-night-at-mccools.com</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>	<p>DRIVEN</p> <p>Now showing at University Place</p>
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<p>MEMENTO</p> <p>Now showing at Varsity Theatre</p>	<p>TOWN & COUNTRY</p> <p>Now showing at Fox Theatre</p>
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SEE CAVE PAGE 6

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Friday, April 27
Michaelanjelo will perform at Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Doors open at 9 p.m., and there is a \$5 cover.
Longbranch will have an open mic night from 8 to 10 p.m.
Cynthia will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.
Emily Shine will present "Poetry for the Masses" at 10 p.m. at Booby's.
Original Plus will perform at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
Nu West, a country band, will perform at Coo Coo's at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.
Dr. Robert will perform at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.

Saturday, April 28
Yonder Mountain Spring Band will perform at Copper Dragon Brewing Company. Doors open at 9 p.m., and there is a \$6 cover.
Mobile Chicken Party Unit will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's.
SIU's School of Music will perform its annual Music Business Association concert at Melange. The show runs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
Seldog Reunion Show will perform at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
Emily Shine will present "Poetry for the Masses" at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.
St. Louis jazz vocalist Beth Tuttle will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.
There will be a DJ show with Motown-Sax Review every Saturday at Tres Hombres.

Sunday, April 29
Mercy, a jazz band, will play at Pinch Penny Pub at 8:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
Caravan, a jazz band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. every Monday at Tres Hombres.

Monday, April 30
Local DJs can perform open mic every Wednesday at 10 p.m. at Carboz.
Mel Gott will play piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.
Spare Parts will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's.

Tuesday, May 1
The Electronic Musik Study Hall with DJs Dendrop and Pissqueak will perform from 9:30 p.m. to midnight every Thursday in the backroom of Longbranch.
There will be Memory Lane Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. at Mugsy McGuire's.
Booby's will have an open mic night starting at 10 p.m.
The Battle of the Bands continues at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m., featuring Cheese and Crackwhores, My Planet and Fast Plant.

Wednesday, May 2
The Broken Glass Quartet will perform at 10 p.m. at Booby's.
Stank Willie will perform at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
Battery will play at 10 p.m. at Sidetracks.

Thursday, May 3
Local recording artist Robbie Stokes will play with his band, St. Stephens Blues during the Saturday performance. Stokes worked with NRPS when they performed in Carbondale in the '80s. Although Stokes, Cage and Nelson all have professional ties with the Grateful Dead, this will be the first time the bands perform together.
"The Dead sparked all of these spin-off groups and to this day college students wear tie-dye and jam to this sound," Stokes said.
Besides being a reunion of two staunch contributors to the bohemian sound, it is also a remembrance of the cave that rocked the hardest 30 years ago with groups like the Ozark Mountain Dare Devils and The Steve Miller Band.
Either be there, or as the Brooklyn Cowboys say, "Fuggeddaboutit y'all."

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ANI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

somewhere in my chest/ the noise just gets crushed by the song."

As with all her work, Difranco writes lyrics that make her loyal following feel as if she is singing directly to them. Like a gridiron warrior she tackles the divisions between

the races and then balances the collection by lamenting on the tribulations of love.

In undoubtedly her biggest project to date, Difranco delivers pure, silky songs with the power of a raw inferno, subtly subdued by luscious melodies. With "Revelling/Reckoning," Difranco combines the musical elements she has been building on during the past ten years as an independent artist, and the result transcends the prefab sound of today's popular music.

CAVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

themselves individually.

Singer/writer/guitarist Walter Egan is best known for his five solo albums and the hit "Magnet and Steel." Fredrough "Fredro" Perry is the resident Brooklynite songwriter who masterminded the group. Besides doing backup for Garth Brooks and Kenny Rogers, Lona Heins was a Grammy nominee for "Best Female Country Vocal Performance."

Jeff "Stick" Davis has logged in extensive road and studio work with Al Green, B. B. King, Bob Dylan, Tanya Tucker, and Bo Diddley. Michael Webb is one of the most in-demand keyboard players in Nashville. Brian Waldschlager held the title of "Knoxville's Best Male Vocalist."

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Lana Dobil, a competitor in Thursday morning's Special Olympics, stays ahead of the pack in a 50 and over wheelchair race. The Special Olympics festivities started at 8:30 a.m. and took place at McAndrew Stadium.

ALEX HAGLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Crossing the line, winning the gold

ANDREA DONALDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tommy Jones smiled proudly as the sun glistened off his first-place gold medal for the 50-meter-run Thursday at the Southern Illinois Special Olympic Spring Games.

Jones, from the Clyde L. Choate Mental Health and Development Center in Anna, was one of about 500 participants eagerly sporting their athletic ability in the track and field events at McAndrew Stadium. Participants have been coming together from 10 counties in Southern Illinois for the past 32 years.

"I think it's good," said Jones, who has competed in the event in previous years. "It was inspiring and exciting. I'm just glad to be here."

The event, which began with an opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m., is a time-honored tradition modeled after the modern Olympic Games, complete with the tradition of torches and medals. The Spring Games is the largest Special

Olympics event each year.

Jo Dodd, area director for Special Olympics, said the next largest Special Olympics event in Southern Illinois is a bowling competition in the fall.

"We have a variety of year-round competitions," she said.

Along with the many participants in the event were 319 volunteers from SIUC, the Carbondale community and the surrounding area. Cathy Overturf, volunteer coordinator for the games, said volunteers help stage events, get athletes ready, time events and do other jobs to make the day run smoothly.

"This year I had plenty of volunteers, but there have been years where it depends on the schedule," Overturf said.

Luke Nelson came out to the Olympics with teammates from SIUC's baseball team to help with the event and do whatever was needed.

"[We're] helping out with whatever they need help with—retrieving softballs, congratulating

them if they win a medal. Whatever we can do to help," said Nelson, a junior in community health from Oconomowoc, Wis. "I think it's just a good thing to come out and show support."

Showing support was what many people were there to do. Jones said he received eight encouraging hugs before he started his race, and that was enough to push him across the finish line.

Dodd said the athletes spend many weeks preparing for the Olympics and take the competition very seriously. Jones, however, said he didn't really practice much for his 50-meter run or his softball throw.

"I don't need to practice. I can just do it," he said. "I ran against eight guys and I whipped them all."

Though Jones was excited about winning his race, he said there were no hard feelings between him and other participants.

"I'm happy for each and every one who participated," he said.

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WARNING: Contains graphic footage that may not be suitable for children

Sunday, April 28 & Monday, April 29 at 7:00 pm

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Directed by Kirk Simon and Karen Goudman

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MCMA dean promotes accord in Middle East through journalism

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bringing peace to the Middle East may be a complicated situation, but Jyotika Ramaprasad looks for a simple solution.

Ramaprasad, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, has written a grant asking for funds to bring Israel and Palestine citizens to the United States to not only learn about American journalism, but to work on projects as a team.

"It's goal is to make peace. For the first time we have groups who are openly in conflict, working together," she said.

The \$500,000 grant is called "Peace by Piece" and follows a pattern similar to previous grants for this type of program.

The grants, which have been written since 1994, have typically brought journalists and journalism educators from five South Asian countries to America to learn about the media and governmental systems. Through these grants, people from Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Pakistan and India have worked together on media projects.

The projects started with former dean, Joe Foote in 1994. The money is provided by the United States Information Agency and has brought numerous groups of people from South Asia and Tanzania to the United States and SIUC.

Ramaprasad has written four grants for South Asia programs. She said these programs are similar to laboratories for any other field of study. The program first sends representatives to those five countries to train them. The visitors then come to the United States, spending from 10 days to six weeks in the country, to visit media organizations and Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

"We want to empower citizens to understand what it means to communicate," she said.

Padmini Patwardhan, a graduate student in journalism, first visited the United States and SIUC in 1994, through one of the South Asian grants. Patwardhan said when she visited the different groups of people including Indians and Palestinians did learn to work together.

"There's a real people to people connection," she said. "You still

belong to the same region. If it worked, there's no reason it shouldn't work again."

As an assistant professor at the University of Pune in India, Patwardhan was planning to gain experience and learn about the media systems of America. She was one of 12 people on that trip. Patwardhan said the "Peace by Piece" grant will not only promote harmony, but works to involve women in the education process. About half of the group participants are female.

"Many women have made use of the program," Patwardhan said. "They've used this as a launching pad. Women are always more enterprising if they get the opportunity."

Ramaprasad said she should hear soon whether her most recent South Asia grant and the Tanzania requests have been filled, but the "Peace by Piece" will take several months. Although she is not sure it will be approved, it may be a step toward peace in a tumultuous region.

"It's trying to bring peace through journalism," she said. "With the others, it was trying to bring democracy through journalism."

National Society of Black Engineers sponsors Study Jam

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

If you have to study on Friday night, why not make a night of work and play?

Instead of a tense study session in the library, the National Society of Black Engineers is sponsoring its annual Study Jam from 6 to 10 tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the Recreation Center.

From 6 to 8 p.m. there will be tutors available in several academic areas. This Study Jam is unique because it is open to all students, said Jermaine Nelson, vice president of the society.

"We want to make sure that non-engineering students know that they are welcome to come study and receive help too," he said.

Nelson said there will be professors, teaching assistants and student tutors there to help students.

"(The society) just wants to promote academic unity among all students at the University in a fun and relaxing environment," Nelson said.

The relaxing part begins at 8 p.m. with free food, a basketball tourna-

ment, a reserved racquetball court and an informational about relieving stress from the Wellness Center.

If Calmese, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, has attended Study Jam every semester since her freshman year.

"I rarely study on a Friday night," she said. "But this encourages you to study because you can work and then play afterward."

Calmese said the Study Jam provides a productive atmosphere instead of an impersonal library. Because there will be professors in attendance, Regina Hobbs said students with other majors should come to the event.

"Many students that are not engineering majors have math and science classes so it would benefit them to come out as well," said Hobbs, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Bolingbrook.

Nelson said he hopes a diverse crowd comes out.

"We are all about moving forward in society," he said. "We specialize in encouraging minority advancement but we also believe in working together in the academic community."

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WILDE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

unable to look away as the circling fighters' adrenaline magnetizes them.

Adding to the feel is the way the characters are costumed. Don't expect stodgy English fifties because this production is all polyester, fur, funky '70s prints, leopard pants and rich velvet.

Instead of defining a place in history as period costume would, the costumes define the personality of the actor.

"People judge other people by the way they're dressed," explained costume designer Tam Marshall Johnson, who designed wardrobe and makeup for the entire cast as part of her Master's thesis in costume design. "If I could speak for these characters, without them speaking, what I would I say?"

We meet Wilde the way he is affectionately remembered — a flamboyant eccentric with the sort of wit that is so fine-tuned it's almost frightening. In black cape and velvet hat, holding a giant lily in one hand, he is the classic reclining poet amused by the hypocrisy floating by his idyllic cloud.

At first, Wilde is prosecuting Lord Queensbury for libel. Queensbury is the father of Wilde's lover Lord Alfred, or Bosie as he is called. Wanting to rid his 20-something son of 39-year-old Wilde, Queensbury routinely threatens Wilde, tries to crash the opening of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and openly calls Wilde a "posing sodomite."

Wilde's attorney realizes the case will not be won when a series of young acquaintances of Wilde are paid to testify against him. The

accusers are pole-dancing gay stereotypes slinging exaggerated accounts of their affairs. Their lithe bodies are a refreshing turn from the prevalent female nudity.

Sodomy or even homosexuality is really not on trial though. First, we have issues of class. No one seems to be outraged at the act, but rather that Wilde committed it with males who were young and below his station. The valet and the waiter who testify against him are considered scum, but his principal lover, Lord Alfred, is never charged.

The most damning testimony comes from Wilde's writings. "The Picture of Dorian Gray" references male beauty. Wilde used Lord Alfred (Bosie) as the inspiration for the character Dorian. There are also the love letters written to Bosie, which Wilde defends as works of poetry.

When asked if the story of a priest falling in love with an acolyte is immoral, Wilde answers, "It's worse. It's badly written."

Later he recounts, "The books the world call immoral are the books that show the world its own shame."

Nicholas J. Amdor, who plays Wilde, charges his masked accusers in Shakespearean tones of hollow longing. "This world is growing more tolerant. One day you will all be ashamed of your treatment of me."

Wilde was sentenced to two years hard labor. His wife and two children left and changed their names. He would die two years after his release.

"Gross Indecency's" aesthetic accomplishments of melded text, direction, acting and costume exemplify how many visions can fuse into theater harmony. Ultimately, you fall into Brecht's trap by becoming the detached analyst that is tossed into the realm of critical thinking.

Aviation Career Day lands

Chicagoland high school students get a tour of SIUC

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clarence Copping graduated from the aviation program at SIUC in 1977 and fly to Carbondale Saturday to aid a tour of the facilities.

"It's always nice to come back down," said Copping, who has been a pilot for United Airlines since 1983. "It's nice to show the programs the University has to offer."

The eighth annual United Airlines Aviation Career Day is Saturday. About 90 prospective SIUC students from the Chicago area will be departing from O'Hare International Airport at 8 a.m. and landing at Southern Illinois Airport an hour later. The plane will also be carrying about 25 alumni to answer questions and aid the tour of the campus.

The Boeing 737-300 that the Chicago students will be flying in has SIUC alumnus Matthew Meir's name on the side of it. It is the only one of 600 planes to be named after an United Airlines employee. Meir passed away of cancer at the age of 28.

While in Carbondale, the students will tour the aviation facilities and the main campus.

"Most of them are already interested in aviation in some way," said David NewMyer, chair of Aviation Management and Flight. "What they

would be getting is a free trip to a college campus to check things out."

The career day is aimed at black, Hispanic and female students. The aviation program is only 15 percent female, NewMyer said. SIUC is the only state school in Illinois that has a comprehensive aviation degree program, offering degrees in aviation flight.

SIUC and United Airlines share the same goal for the program.

"We're trying to get more women and minorities and so is United," NewMyer said. "It sort of meshed with United's goal."

The goal stemmed from problems with affirmative action 20 years ago. It is now in United's corporate culture to recruit women and minorities.

NewMyer said he was grateful to United for donating the use of the plane. The estimated cost to the airline for use of the plane for one day is about \$40,000 in ticket prices and operating costs.

Since the Career Day program started eight years ago, 24 participants are currently enrolled in the aviation program and two students have graduated. Seventy student interns at United from SIUC have advanced to employment with United as flight officers, aircraft technicians and aviation professionals.

NewMyer said that this would be a nice opportunity to get the word out to Chicago students.

"What we are doing is long-term recruiting," NewMyer said. "We're getting freshmen and sophomores to look at us and hopefully they will come back to school here."

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EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, a/c, w/d, avail Aug, call between 8am-5pm, 549-4808.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/mo, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, ideal for single, very clean, newly remodeled, near Logan/SIU, no pets, 529-3874 or 634-4795.

2 BDRM BY Cedar Lake, cathedral ceilings, w/d hook-up, a/c, deck, professional/grad students, 6 mi from SIU, \$450/mo, 549-5598, 549-3372.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 213 Emerald Lane, newly remodeled, a/c, w/d, unfurn, \$450/mo, August to August, 529-3989.

2 BDRM, 1+1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, privacy fenced patio, unfurn, no pets, walk to SIU and rec, \$330/mo, deposit and reference, 6068, S. Logan, 529-1484.

2 BDRM, C/A, VAULTED ceiling, no dogs, nice & quiet area, 1 mile S of town, avail Aug, call 549-0061.

BRECKENRIDGE APT, 2 BDRM, unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of Arena on 51, 457-4877 or 457-787L.

C'DALE NOW RENTING June/Aug newer 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake area, d/w, w/d, quiet, grad/professional, \$495-\$545, 632-2726, jmel@mid.ess.net

C'DALE, LUXURY 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d, w/d hook-up, deck, carpet, grad/professional \$633/mo, 618-893-2728.

C'DALE, M'BORO AREA, new 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, quiet area, no pets, \$600/mo, 549-2291.

M'BORO, COUNTRY LOCATION, 1 bdrm, w/d, deck, carpet, deck, \$525/mo, agent owned, 684-5399.

Houses

STARTING FALL - AUGUST 2001

4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

3-306 W College, 106 S Forest, 3101, 3113, 610 W Cherry, 405 S Ash

2 Bed: 4061, 3241, W Walnut 1 Bed: 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 1 S Forest

Rental list at 503 S Ash (front door) 549-4808 (9am-5pm) (No pets)

EXTRA NICE 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, w/d, a/c, w/d, avail Aug, call between 9am-5pm, 549-4808.

...2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES... HURRY, FRY AVAILABLE... 549-9850

2 & 3 BDRM, SOME WITH w/d, c/a, quiet area, avail May and August, call 549-0081.

2 & 3 BDRM, VERY LARGE, clean, well maintained, close to SIU, Aug, \$495-\$690/mo, pets neg, 549-1903.

2 BDRM & 3 bdrm avail Aug 1st, 1st, last, dep + ref, \$500/mo, 687-2475, leave message.

2 BDRM HOUSE in C'dale, close to campus, partially furn, c/a, w/d call 457-4078.

2 BDRM HOUSE, a/c unit, large yard, large storage shed, available August, 549-2030.

2 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, hrdw/d's, ceiling fans, w/ outbuilding, non-smoker, pets considered, \$250/mo, (217) 351-7235.

2 BDRM HOUSE, NEAR campus, furn, a/c, w/d, nice yard, starting \$475/mo, 457-4422.

2 BDRM HOUSE, on SIU bus route, avail August, no pets, \$375/mo, 549-4471.

3 BDRM, A/C, backyard, carpet, hrdw/d's, \$600/mo, call 618-351-7454 or 877-867-8985.

3 BDRM, BEAM CEILING, remodeled, hrdw/d's, east college, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

Southern Mobile Home Park Quiet, Shady Park in Country Setting • 2 and 3 bedrooms / 1 and 2 bath • summer rates available • furnished / some models with w/d • close to campus • carry no pets 335 Warren Rd. • Carbondale IL Mike @ 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6PM

C'DALE, AVAIL MAY, 2 & 3 bdrm houses available, includes w/d, a/c, quiet residential neighborhood, 457-4210 before 7 pm or 549-2833.

CLEAN 2 BDRM house, nice back yard, porch, \$420/mo, section 8 OK, deposit & references, 549-0510.

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

FOR AUGUST, 2 bdrm house no pets, students, w/d hook-up, 622 N Almond, call 457-5923.

FOR RENT, AVAIL August, in C'dale and M'boro, 3 bdrm house, 2 bdrm apts, lease and deposit required, no pets, call 684-6549.

LIVE WELL, MODERN 2 bdrm home, lake view, nice deck, 6 mi to SIU, w/d, c/a, \$450+util, 457-2724.

M'BORO, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpet, basement, 1 room could be an office, \$400/mo, 687-2475.

NEAR C'DALE HIGH, with possible rental, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, w/d 1st, nice yd, 696-2283, email silent4webb.net

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, fenced in yd, \$450, avail June 1st, call 985-6673.

CARTERVILLE, 2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, fenced in yd, \$450, avail June 1st, call 985-6673.

C'DALE AREA, BARGAIN, apartments, 2 & 3 bdrm, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

C'DALE AVAILABLE FOR May, 2 bdrm houses, \$425-\$500/mo, w/d, air, quiet residential neighborhood, call now 549-2833.

Garden Park Sophomore Apts. Apts. for 2, 3, or 4 549-2835 Now Renting FALL 2001 607 East Park

Don't Get Caught in the Spring Rains Without Housing! Stop by and pick up a listing for Now, Spring & Fall Semesters! We also have subtle specials-roommate situations Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 E. Main St. Carbondale • 529-2054 bonnieowen.freecosting.net

Mobile Homes

...JUST TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm... Trailer, bus avail, East & West \$175/mo. & up!!! Hurry, few... avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$500/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, \$245/Mo, ideal for single, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425/mo, near Logan/SIU, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, no pets! 529-3874 or 634-4795.

2 LG BDRM, lip-out & deck, 5 ml south, wooded setting, no pets, non-smoker, a/c, w/d, storage building, avail now, \$325/mo w/dep, 529-7911.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, water, trash, & lawn care incl, cable avail, c/a, very clean & quiet, NO PETS, taking applications, call 549-3043.

2 BDRM, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425/mo, near Logan/SIU, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn, no pets! 529-3874 or 634-4795.

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Townhomes, Apartments & House Rentals • Call 529-5292 • Close to Campus TOWNHOMES TWO BEDROOMS 310 W. College #2-#4 central a/c THREE BEDROOMS 519 S. Rawlins #4 (all electric, central a/c, d/w-w/d) APARTMENTS 1 bedroom nice, all electric Studios nice, all electric 507 S. Ash Only 4 left (laundry facilities, a/c) 509 S. Ash (laundry facilities, a/c, lvt bed) ONE BEDROOM 504 S. ASH #5 403 W. ELM #1 403 W. ELM #4 509 1/2 S. HAYS 703 S. ILLINOIS #102 703 S. ILLINOIS #201 703 S. ILLINOIS #202 612 1/2 S. LOGAN 597 1/2 W. MAIN #8 501 N. SPRINGER #1 414 W. SYCAMORE #W 404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY #1 406 S. UNIVERSITY #3 703 W. WALNUT #W TWO BEDROOMS 504 S. ASH #1 504 S. ASH #2 502 S. BEVERIDGE #2 514 S. BEVERIDGE #2 514 S. BEVERIDGE #3 500 W. COLLEGE #1 500 FREEMAN #2, #5 509 1/2 S. HAYS 509 1/2 HIGH #W 612 1/2 S. LOGAN 507 1/2 W. MAIN #B 202 N. POPLAR #1 301 N. SPRINGER #1 404 1/2 S. UNIVERSITY #3 406 S. UNIVERSITY #3 402 1/2 W. WALNUT THREE BEDROOMS 504 S. ASH #2 504 S. BEVERIDGE #2 514 S. BEVERIDGE #2, #3 500 W. COLLEGE #2 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2 402 W. OAK #1 402 W. OAK #2 820 1/2 W. WALNUT. FOUR BEDROOMS 400 W. OAK #1 TOWNHOMES 1 & N. Carico 911 N. Carico 410 E. Hester 612 S. Logan 408 1/2 E. Hester HOUSES 300 E. College 104 S. Forest 503 S. Hays 509 S. Hays 610 S. Logan 6299 Old Rt. 13 506 S. Washington THREE BEDROOMS - FIVE & SIX BEDROOMS 406 W. Cherry Ct. 115 S. Forest 401 S. James 611 W. Kennicott 906 W. McDaniel 407 E. Mill 1305 E. Park 913 W. Sycamore 168 Watertower Dr. Large Selection HURRY THEY'RE GOING FAST!!!

BEL-AIRE MOBILE HOME park, 970 E Park St, C'dale, now renting for summer, fall, & spring, \$175-\$600, 1, 2, or 3 bdrm homes, only 1 yr old, energy efficient, d/w, w/d, furn, no pets, atop by 8am-5pm, M-F, call 529-1422.

CARBONDALE QUIET LOCATION 2 bdrm, a/c, \$175-5475/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, turn, no pets, close to campus, 549-0491 and 457-0609.

GOOD USED HOME, economically priced, summer rate ranging from \$120 to \$250, for more information call 618-529-1422.

LQ, 3 BDRM, great for 2 or 3 adults, turn, c/a, near campus, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

"LIKE NEW" INTERIORS with Designer Flair, Great Value, Close to School & bus. 3 Great Locations from \$130 per month. Call Woodruff @ 57-3321.

LIKE NEW, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, c/a, new carpet, super insulation, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, turn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care w/rent, laundrymat on premises, full-time maintenance, no pets, no appl necessary, now renting for fall. Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

MALBU VILLAGE, 2 bdrm, \$200-\$400, water & trash incl, bus route, South 51, call 529-4301.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$240/mo, 24 hr, now renting, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER, 2 BDRM from \$250-\$450, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, \$360-\$440/mo, gas heat, no pets, 549-5596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

WEST SIDE, NEWER 2 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d hook-up, pets ok, 684-2355.

Help Wanted
\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinions! \$5 Earn \$15-\$125 & more per survey! www.money4topinions.com

\$10-\$14 PER HOUR HOMEWORK COLLEGE PAINTERS
Four 10 hour days a week
Painting houses
40-50 painters needed immediately.
No exp necessary
Work in Will and Southern Cook county, call now (800)992-1202.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?
Put it to work! \$25-\$75 a hour, 1-800-260-8852.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT FOR tractor mowing experience needed for lawn & garden care PT, farm background helpful, 549-3973.

ATTENTION Best Job in America www.lifetrk.com/dexter.tl

ATTENTION! EXPANDING WORK from home business needs you. \$25-\$75/hour, mail order, free training, 866-388-9675.

AVON REPS NEEDED, no quotas no door-to-door, 1-800-898-2966.

BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exc pay, Johnston City, 27 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

DISABLED INDIVIDUAL SEKS personal care attendant, no exp necessary, just the willingness to learn, call 549-5268.

CAMP STAFF-CERAMICS & BLACKSMITH, Minnesota children's camps seek creative, flexible, organized individuals to instruct ages 8-14. Ceramics -instructor, min age 21 must have extensive experience in hand building and kick wheel, with clear understanding of safety issues. Blacksmith instructor must have basic knowledge of various techniques of working with mild steel. 6/11-8/13. Call (toll free) 877-567-9140, or www.campbird.com.

CAMP STAFF/ NORTHERN MINNESOTA, Pursuing energetic, caring, upbeat individuals who wish to participate in our incredibly positive camp communities. Counselors to instruct backpacking, camping, and activities including: Bdsail, Sail, Waki, Canoe, Hback, Tennis, Swim, Fish, Climb & Blacksmith. Trip Leaders, Videographer, Kitchen, and Office Staff. Also Director of Tripping, Asst. Waterfront, and Pottery. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. 6/11-8/13. Call toll free 877-567-9140 or campbird.com - 05-73-73.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring Painters & Job Site Managers for the summer. No experience necessary. Earn \$8-\$10/Hour! Call 1-888-277-9787 www.collegepro.com

DISABLED PERSON, C'DALE, needs help in my home, full and part time, starting now through summer, 351-8652.

DISHWASHER & IN-LINE cook, nights, part or full time, exp pref, call 457-3308 between 8am-11am, M-F.

ENJOY THE OUT-OF-DOORS? Like working with children? Want to spend a meaningful summer? Consider summer camp! Counselors, lifeguards, and kitchen personnel needed for Girl Scout Resident Camp, June 17 to August 4, 2001. Located outside Ottawa, IL. Minority role models encouraged to apply. For application write or call: Girl Scouts of Trailways Council, 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet IL 60433, 815-723-3449.

EXCEPTIONAL HELP WANTED at Mail Boxes Etc.: It's no ordinary job you're no ordinary person. You're a self-starting go-getter with great customer service skills who'll be here this summer. Apply at Mail Boxes Etc, Murdale Shopping Center.

GIANT CITY LODGE has the following positions open:
COOK
CERAMIC ENGINEERS
SERVERS & BUSERS
call for info 457-4921.

LIFEGUARDS, CITY OF Carbon-dale. Temporary, part-time positions at the city's beach on Cedar Lake beginning May 26 through Labor Day. Must be Red Cross certified and in possession of a valid Red Cross Card for Lifeguard Training. Must be in good physical condition. Positions run from May 25 through Labor Day. Salary: \$7.24/hr. Apply at City Hall, 200 S Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, by 5:00 pm, Monday April 30, 2001. EOE.

NICE 3 BDRM apt, 310 Pecan St, pets ok, fenced in backyard, w/d hook-up, parking, call 549-1474.

PART TIME POSITIONS, nights cleaning commercial accounts, days cleaning residential homes, exp pref, call 457-8637 for interview.

PATIENT ACCOUNT REP- Full Time- Duties include accounts receivable, patient and electronic medical billing. High school graduate (or GED), 40 words per minute typing speed, and good communication skills required. Computer and previous Medical Office experience is preferred. Apply by May 4, 2001 to Adolescent Health Center, 101 S Wall Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. EOE

SECURITY officers needed for summer employment, send resume to PO Box 895 Marion, IL 62959 EOE

READY TO QUIT SMOKING
We have a 90% success rate & pay \$500-\$600 for your time. Women and men smokers 18-50 years old, who quit & complete the study are needed to participate in smoking research. Qualifications determined by screening process, non-students welcome, call 453-3561 today!

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Earn \$3000-\$7000 and gain valuable business experience selling Yellow Page advertisements in the Official SIU Directory. Enhance your business sales, marketing and communication skills. **GREAT RESUME BOOSTER!** Call AroundCampus Inc at 1-800-656-2221 ext 289. Visit us at www.aroundcampus.com

Business Opportunities
\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL for mailing our circulars, free info, call 202-452-5940.

.....I'M READY TO RETIRE.....
.....Are you ready to be a landlord?.....
.....If you are, please call 549-3850.....

Attention Work From Home up to \$25-\$75/hr PT/FT Mail Order/Internet (888) 248-7125 YourDestinyIsNow.com

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Greeting card and gift sales co seeks a commissioned sales person for Central and Southern Illinois. Card and gift sales exp. pref. Established accounts. Road sales exp. REQUIRED. Call 800-527-5661.

LIFE CARE CENTER of LaCenter & Bluegrass Rehab (approximately 20 minutes West of Paducah, KY) is seeking a Rehab Services Manager. Qualified individuals must be a KY licensed Physical or Occupational Therapist. Prefer management, long term care and outpatient experience. Responsible for directing PT, OT, and ST as well as delivering in and outpatient care. Send resume to Bluegrass Rehab, PO Box 269, LaCenter, KY 42056, Attn: Lori Moberly or phone (270) 665-5681 for more information.

TIRED OF LIVING paycheck to paycheck? makingmoneycatalog.com/2316029

WORK FROM HOME ONLINE, www.palmtreepeople.com

Services Offered
LOCAL MOVING, AS low as \$20, G+S New and Used Furniture, 206 E Walnut, C'Dale, 529-7273.

MAIDS TO ORDER, Home cleaning service, now accepting new clients in the Carbondale area, call now, 549-8811.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

TOP SOIL CALL Jacob's Trucking, 687-3578 or 528-0707.

WE BUY BOOKS. We buy large good quality book collections. A COLLECTOR'S BOOKSHOP, St. Louis, 1-800-928-6080.

Wanted
WE BUY USED furniture, G+S New and Used Furniture, 206 E Walnut, C'Dale, 529-7273.

Free Pets
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 litters for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Found
FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Web Sites
IS DOWNSIZING in your future? Check out this address: <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

www.dailyegyptian.com

Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds

ONLY \$5

for as long as your ad is running in the paper

536-3311

Daily Egyptian Classifieds That Get Results!

Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET?
They can if you're listed at the DAWG HOUSE!
Call 618-536-3311 and ask for Dawg House Rates

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www.dailyegyptian.com
Rentals News Photos Classifieds

DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
That Get Results!

DE Advertising Jobs
Listings for Summer and fall 2001

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2001 and fall 2001 semesters. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Classified Office Assistants

- Telemarketing
- Customer Service
- Computer Software
- Cash Register
- Spreadsheet experience helpful

Ad Production Designers

- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop
- Scanning abilities
- Use of Macintosh Computers

Night Production

- Night shift
- Previous press experience helpful, including small sheetfed form presses
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus

Circulation Drivers

- Night shift
- Good driving record a must.

DE Newsroom Jobs
Listings for Summer and fall 2001

Reporters

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required
- Average 20 hours a week
- Daytime 3-4 hour day block required
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants

Photographers

- Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper
- Must possess own camera equipment
- Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned

Copy Editors

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing
- Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer
- Sunday-Thursday evening work block required for fall
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application

Columnists

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
- At least 2 sample columns should accompany your application

Cartoonist

- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
- At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application

To apply, complete a DE employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application.

For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226.

Can renters find your listings on the INTERNET?
They can if you're listed at the DAWG HOUSE!
Call 618-536-3311 and ask for Dawg House Rates

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That Get Results!

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- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants

Photographers

- Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper
- Must possess own camera equipment
- Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred
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- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections
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- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required
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- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline
- At least 2 sample columns should accompany your application

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- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel
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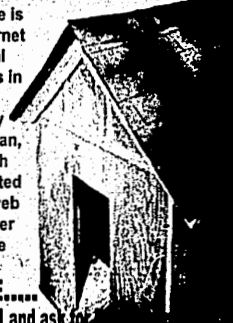
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On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler



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Answers tomorrow

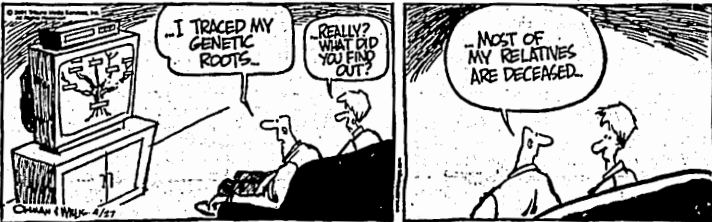
Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSIC ANNOY ANGINA PERMIT
Answer: What the candidates became when they joined the picnic race — RUNNING MATES

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media



by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet



by Peter Zale

Shoe



by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dispatched
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17 Fleaky and willing partner?
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DOWN

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51 Trivial stuff
53 Take care of
54 Inman's religion separator
55 Fashion
56 Uta horse's hooves
57 Manipulates
58 Apprehend
59 Actress Lupino
60 Cotton
61 Which person?
62 Ready or ...

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Collegiate races at Penn Relays feature depth

AMY POTTER
 DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENNSYLVANIA)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — The 2001 Penn Relays will feature athletes from 257 different colleges and all regions of the United States. And this weekend should display the future giants in track — the up-and-coming Michael Johnsons and Marion Joneses.

College athletes will travel to Franklin Field to show off their talent and test themselves heading into the upcoming NCAA National Championships, to be held in Eugene, Ore., from May 30 to June 2.

As for this weekend, the collegiate men's events could be dominated by only a few schools. Texas Christian looks to be the team to beat in the sprint events. The Horned Frogs are the defending Penn Relays champs in the 4x100 meters (39.06 seconds), the 4x200 (1:19.67) and the 4x400 (3:05.76).

TCU will return to Philly with three out of four members from last year's Penn Relays 4x100 squad and has recorded the fastest collegiate 4x100 time so far this season (38.77). But Tennessee will be one of those teams standing in the Horned Frogs' way.

Vols' star sprinter Leonard Scott is deadly when combined with the talent of sensational freshmen Justin Gatlin

and Sean Lambert. Tennessee has not won an event at the Penn Relays since 1981, but these new additions should give the Volunteers a chance to break that drought.

Louisiana State is the favorite in the 4x400, but Florida is not far behind, coming off a win at the SeaRay Relays two weeks ago in Knoxville, Tenn.

Florida looks to dominate in the shuttle hurdles, but will have to fend off Tennessee and Clemson — a pair of teams that have won four of the last five Relays shuttle hurdles championships.

In the distance events, all eyes will be on Stanford. The Cardinal carry a strong roster that includes two members from the 2000 U.S. Olympic team — Michael Stember and Gabe Jennings — and look to capitalize on this experience in the 4x1,500 and the distance medley.

But traditional distance powerhouse Arkansas will not be here to challenge Stanford.

For the first time in two decades, the Razorbacks won't be competing at the Penn Relays. Instead, John McDonnell's troops — many of whom hail from the Midwest — will head to Des Moines, Iowa, for this weekend's Drake Relays.

The Razorbacks are not expected to stay away from Philadelphia for long, however, as McDonnell told Penn Relays Director Dave Johnson that he hoped it would be just a "once-in-four-years" occurrence.

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CURTAIN CALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"It was just one non-stop hilarious moment," said Meier, a four-year starter at third base. "We've had a ton of times, I don't even know where to start."

Having such a fun group even made practicing, what some athletes dread, a blast. Smiles and laughter were commonplace, while at the same time, they always took care of business.

"I love coming out and seeing everybody on the team, it's the best part of the day," Hallahan said.

Stremsterfer said she could come to practice in a horrible mood, feeling like Moe, the disgruntled bartender from the Simpsons, and leave as giddy as Ned Flanders. Hideley-ho, neighbor.

She is concerned about the shock factor next year when she's in the real world, though.

"I'll be at work at 3:15 and I'll be like 'God, I should be out on the practice field right now,'" said Stremsterfer, SIU's career home run leader (22) and the Missouri Valley Conference single-season strikeout leader (285).

That gritty work ethic and appreciation of their opportunity is what Blaylock will dearly miss.

"I think a lot of athletes don't appreciate what they have, and these guys want to enjoy every moment of what they

have until the last minute," Blaylock said.

All six of the seniors have enjoyed success since their arrival at SIU. Last season they won 41 games, marking only the third time in school history the team had won 40 or more ballgames in a season.

Individual success has also been abundant. Stremsterfer has been an all-MVC performer the past two seasons; Viehhaus was the MVC Rookie of the Year her freshman season and is tied for the all-time SIU stolen bases mark with 63; Rexroat leads the team in hitting this season at .312; Calvetti has committed just seven errors in 166 chances in the past four years; Hallahan's 26 RBIs led the team last season; and Meier has been steady as ever, playing in 151 contests since arriving, starting in all of them.

One thing has eluded this group, however — an MVC Championship. They want to put a ring on their finger before they leave.

"We've come so close every year, and this year's got to be the time, because if not, we're gone," Stremsterfer said.

Whether they finish their careers as MVC Champions remains to be seen, but nobody can take away what they've accomplished the past four seasons. As far as the future goes, they all know they'll remain close wherever life takes them.

"They also know that they'll be crossing paths again someday.

"We'll have to plan a reunion," Stremsterfer said.

DO OR DIE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

you with his fastball. He's one of the best pitchers in the league, but if he makes a mistake, you've got to jump all over him. He's not going to make very many though."

A NEW MAN TO LEAD OFF

After losing his role as the lead-off man earlier this season, outfielder Cory Newman has it back. And since April 15, when he was moved back, he's had two game-winning hits, including Wednesday's 10th inning homer

that broke a 2-2 tie with Murray State University.

"I've been seeing the ball better and taking it where it's pitched," Newman said.

"When we started the season we thought he should be our lead-off hitter," Callahan said, "but part-way through the year, we finally had to make a move and get him down toward the bottom."

"At the beginning of the year I didn't deserve it," Newman said.

Callahan is happy to have Newman back in the role.

"He's back up top where he probably should be and where he probably should have been all year," Callahan said.

Daily Egyptian
Definition

Advantageous:
 (ad-van-tij-ous) adj.
 "1. A factor conducive to success. 2. Profit or benefit; gain. 3. To put to good use..."
 Webster's II Dictionary

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Men's golf team ready for MVC Championships

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Tournament Players Club at Deere Run in Silvis has been host to some of the world's best golfers at the annual John Deere Classic, which has featured such big name players as the late Payne Stewart.

This following week, they will be hosting the Missouri Valley Conference's best golfers at the MVC Championships April 30 through May 1.

This year's tournament, which is officially hosted by Illinois State University, is a chance for the SIU men's golf team to show they're

better than people say they are.

The Salukis were picked to finish eighth at the championships even though the numbers say they should be fifth or sixth.

"We can finish anywhere from eighth place to fourth place," said SIU head coach Leroy Newton. "If we can play our cards and play three good rounds, I believe we can finish in the top three or four. The kids are ready to play, they think they can play with anybody in the conference and we're going to give it a shot."

Senior Mike Hudek said while his main goal is just for the team to have a good showing, he feels they can easily finish in the top half once everything is all said and done.

"I definitely think that we can finish in the top four there at the tournament," Hudek said. "Everybody's really starting to play well and come together right now."

The five players who will represent the Salukis at the Championships are juniors Brian Kolmer, Brad Dunker and Mike Smith in addition to seniors Brandon Bullard and Hudek.

For Bullard and Hudek, the tournament also represents the grand finale to their Saluki careers.

"I'm more excited for it because this is the best that I've been hitting the ball going into a tournament," Hudek said. "I'm really looking

forward to putting on a good show there."

Newton feels the team is ready for the MVC's and said the team has spent this past week of practice fine-tuning its game.

"We've just been doing a little chipping and putting, a little bit of playing without any pressure on," Newton said. "We keep working on certain aspects of their game, doing a little bit of tweaking, supposedly so that we can at least put our best foot forward."

MEN'S GOLF

Men's golf team travels to Silvis to compete in the MVC Championships from April 30-May 1 at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run.

SIU track and field to travel to Drake, SIUE

A last minute idea will send SIU to Edwardsville, while a select few Salukis will compete at Drake Relays

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A little extra competition would do the SIU track and field teams good.

With athletes returning from injury and a thinner-than-usual 2001 outdoor schedule, women's head coach Don DeNoon thought a weekend trip would be beneficial for the team.

SIU had already planned to send 10 athletes to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays and will now send the remainder of the teams to SIU-Edwardsville for the weekend.

"I thought it would be in the best interest of [the women's distance corps] to compete in individual events versus relays up there," DeNoon said referring to his decision on going to Edwardsville. "So, I thought about it and thought it's probably a good idea to give everyone else an opportunity to compete."

"I checked the schedule, and sure enough, Edwardsville had a meet."

One of the SIUE meet's perks was the heptathlon it features. Sophomore Laura Grafton, who competes in the heptathlon, will have her first opportunity this season at Edwardsville.

Competing at the prestigious Drake Relays for SIU will be seven men and three women. Brock Lovelace (javelin), Loren King (400m hurdles) Nyles Stuart (long jump and triple jump), Kevin Mills (100m dash) and the 4x400 relay team of Ian Lowthian, Joe Zeibert, Jared Rybacki and King will all compete. Carbondale's Joe Hill was accepted to compete in the high jump, but is not expected to compete because of an

I thought it would be in the best interest of [the women's distance corps] to compete in individual events versus relays up there. So, I thought about it and thought it's probably a good idea to give everyone else an opportunity to compete. I checked the schedule and sure enough, Edwardsville had a meet.

Don DeNoon
head coach, women's track and field

injury.

Competing for the women are Caryn Poliquin (hammer throw), Noa Beitler (800m run) and Latrice Gray (high jump).

Poliquin has broken her own school record in the hammer throw twice this season by extending her distance 13 feet to 188-3. The senior from Gurnee has been the Missouri Valley Conference "Field Athlete of the Week" the past two weeks.

Beitler, a freshman from Israel, has run the 800-meter only once this season, but her time of 2:11.30 at Arkansas two weeks ago was good enough to immediately qualify her. Gray has not competed since the Texas Relays on April 7 because of an injury.

Mills has a top time of 10:34 in the 100-meter dash that provisionally qualifies him for the NCAA championships in May. He achieved that time at Arkansas.

Lovelace has a top throw of 195-2 in the javelin, which he attained during the Saluki Quadrangle on March 24. King just recently returned to action after missing the entire indoor season and took first place in the 400m hurdles at the Arkansas meet with a time of 52.64. Stuart has top jumps of 42-11 in the triple jump and 23-6 1/4 in the long jump. The top time for the 4x400 relay team is 3:21.60.

Opponents criticize college gambling bill

DAVID CLARKE
MIDILL NEWS SERVICE/Y VOTE 2000 (NORTHWESTERN U.)

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — Opponents of a bill that would outlaw gambling on college sports argued Thursday that without legal gambling in Las Vegas, points-shaving scandals would increase.

Nevada is the only state where gambling on college athletics is legal. Legislation pending in the Senate and the House would prohibit such gambling there too.

"It would be the illegal bookies' dream come true to have this law enforcement tool removed," Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., testified at a Senate committee hearing.

Based on betting patterns, bookmakers in Las Vegas are able to determine whether a team is shaving points or fixing games and have an incentive to report it, according to the bill's opponents.

"If the game is fixed, the Las Vegas bookmakers lose," Fahrenkopf said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association contends this argument is an overstatement. Banning gambling on college games in Las Vegas will help reduce illegal gambling nationwide, said John McCain, R-Ariz., the bill's sponsor.

Betting in Las Vegas makes up only 1 percent of all sports gambling nationwide, Fahrenkopf said. If gambling rings were laying off their bets, this number would be much higher, he said. Gambling, especially on college campuses, relies on the odds coming out of Las Vegas, DeNoon said. If it were illegal, betting odds would disappear from newspapers, si. said.

Danny Sheridan, an oddsmaker for USA Today, however, said he had already been contacted by newspaper chains that want to print his line if the Las Vegas books are closed. The thousands of betting lines on the Internet would not go away, Fahrenkopf said.

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It's kind of like Linus giving up his blanket or something, it's going to be tough.

Kerri Blaylock
 head coach, softball



EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The six seniors of the Saluki softball team head into their final home games this weekend against Bradley University. [Starting from the left] Netty Hallahan, Marta Viefhaus, Erin Stremsterfer, Julie Meier, Chiara Calvetti and Amanda Rexroat will be missed as much for their fun-loving nature as their love for the game.

Six seniors will play at IAW Fields this weekend against Bradley University in their ...

Softball curtain call

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It's final call. But six rambunctious Salukis just don't want to leave.

This weekend, the senior members of the SIU softball team will say good-bye to their playing days at IAW Fields as Bradley University comes to town for a three-game series, the final home series of the season.

"I'm not ready for it to be over," said first baseman Netty Hallahan.

For each senior, the past four years as a Saluki (32-14, 15-6) went by too fast.

"It just seems like yesterday that me and Julie [Meier] and Erin [Stremsterfer] came down here and were moving into the dorms," said

senior center fielder Marta Viefhaus.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock also doesn't want to see her six seniors exit the gate to their playing days.

"This may be the first time in a long, long time that I might cry my eyes out when the last game's over with," Blaylock said. "They've just been a great group of girls, they're a barrel of fun and they love to play the game, so it's going to be hard letting them go."

"It's kind of like Linus giving his blanket up or something, it's going to be tough."

While Amanda Rexroat journeyed to Carbondale from as far north as Ottawa, Chiara Calvetti opted to not even leave her hometown to don the Maroon and White.

"I can remember playing high school region-

al games on this field and just dreaming of playing for this team," Calvetti said. "The dream came true and we've had an awesome four years, I couldn't have asked to play for better teams or with better girls."

"It's been the best time of my life."

What made this group so special was the bond they made as teammates, and more importantly, friends.

"Coming out of high school you don't know anybody, and at first it wasn't instant friendship, but it developed and it's just like having sisters," Rexroat said.

"They're your family here, that's the closest thing you have to family when you're away from home."

And on a team of characters, Rexroat defi-

nately takes the nod as the team captain of pranksters.

"I think I've gotten a little more mature, calmed down a little bit," she modestly admitted. "But I'm still known to hide in Erin's closet every now and again and scare her."

It's the little things like Rexroat's playful antics that the group will miss most.

SEE CURTAIN CALL PAGE 14

ON DECK ...

The softball team plays its final home series of the season this weekend against Bradley, starting with a noon doubleheader on Saturday, followed by a noon contest on Sunday.



Friday 3 p.m.
 Saturday doubleheader at noon
 Sunday 1 p.m.
 at Carson Center Field in Evansville, Ind.

Series Notes:
 The Salukis lead the series 60-35, but the Aces won three of the last four games including a 14-9 victory in their last meeting on April 29, 2000.

The word on the Salukis:
 SIU has lost seven of its last 10 games, but is coming off a 4-2 extra-inning win over Murray State University on Wednesday. The win was SIU's first non-conference win of the season. The Saluki hitting is led by Roman Schooley's .338 batting average.

Projected starting pitchers:
 Game one — Josh Latimer, 2-0, 4.59 ERA
 Game two — Jerri Dierker, 1-3, 5.12 ERA
 Game three — Chad McCain, 1-1, 6.99 ERA
 Game four — TBA



The word on the Aces:
 The Aces have won six of their last 10. The three Senefelt brothers pose a threat for the Salukis with their combination of hitting, pitching and defense. Junior Vance Senefelt is hitting .343 while his younger brother Mike, a freshman is hitting .241.



Projected starting pitchers:
 Game one — Preston Larrison, 0-2, 4.52 ERA
 Game two — Vance Senefelt, 5-5, 4.20 ERA
 Game three — Steve Oleschak, 4-3, 2.95 ERA
 Game four — TBA

Bottom Line:
 The Salukis need this series more than the Aces. If SIU wins the series, they'll get a longer off-season — one with no post-season play. But the third place Aces, who have been playing good ball as of late, should be able to send the Salukis on a long ride home.

It's do or die time for the Diamond Dawgs

SIU baseball travels to the University of Evansville for a must-win four-game series

JAVIER SERNA
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki baseball needs some conference wins, and it needs them now.

With a seventh place conference standing, SIU badly needs victories in this weekend series with the University of Evansville. The third-place Aces (23-15, 9-7) will host the Salukis (16-27, 9-15) at Carson Center Field in Evansville, Ind., starting today at 3 p.m.

To make the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, the Salukis have to slide into sixth place, and with only eight conference games remaining, the odds are against them.

"I don't think we can do much worse than split here in Evansville and still be in the conference tournament picture," SIU head coach Dan Callahan said.

Evansville head coach Jim Brownlee is more concerned about his own team than the Salukis.

"I'm not worried about Southern, I'm worried about how we play," Brownlee said. "If we play, we'll be OK. If not, then it's going to be a

battle for us."

Brownlee understands SIU's situation. "They've got to get the 13 or 14 [conference] wins if they're going to make the tournament," Brownlee said. "They're going to have some major urgency this weekend or they're going to be eliminated."

But SIU senior ace Josh Latimer doesn't want to panic.

"I don't think there's a sense of urgency," Latimer said. "In a way there is, but we're not going to play like it. We're not going to show it. We're going to go out there, and we're going to play like we know we can."

Saluki designated hitter Roman Schooley agrees.

"I think we've got to be relaxed," Schooley said, "but we've got to be urgent at the same time because we have to have these wins if we're going to make a stand."

FIGURING OUT LARRISON
 Evansville junior ace Preston Larrison is 6-2 this year and Brownlee is still not satisfied.

"It should probably be a lot worse than that because he hasn't pitched well," Brownlee said. "He's only had one very good outing, and that was last weekend when he was dominant. Before that he had 61 innings and only 36 strikeouts. He's been throwing the ball for

"They've got to get the 13 or 14 [conference] wins if they're going to make the tournament. They're going to have some major urgency this weekend or they're going to be eliminated."

Jim Brownlee
 head coach, Evansville Aces baseball

scouts, which is for all the wrong reasons."

For a guy who had been struggling to 6-2 record, he is certainly a cause for opponent's concern.

"He's the kind of guy that we're going to have to figure out a way to put the ball in play," Callahan said. "He's typically a 91, a 93 mile an hour type of guy with pretty good command. He's got a good change-up and he can throw it about any time in the count."

Schooley, who was responsible for a sacrifice ground out that scored the winning run against Larrison last year, knows who he's up against.

"You can't sit on his fastball because he'll kill you with his change-up," Schooley said, "and you can't sit on his change-up because he'll kill