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Transfer of Kinkaid lands postponed

Conflict in agreement: Development plans fail to meet 1981 criteria for title transfer, cited as cause for delay.

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Department of Conservation has put plans for development of Kinkaid Lake on hold.

Brent Manning, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, issued a letter

Tuesday to DeWitt S. McGriff, chairman of the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District, stating that current development plans do not comply with a 1981 agreement outlining criteria that must be met before land can be transferred to the district from the Department of Conservation.

The 1981 Big Kinkaid Creek Project Agreement between the Department of Conservation, Department of Transportation and Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District outlined the circumstances under which land could be transferred back to the Conservancy District. Carol Knowles, spokesperson for the

Department of Conservation, said.

Taylor Development Corp. of Minneapolis wants to sell about 400 private home sites on Kinkaid Lake, currently public land. In addition to the homes, Taylor planned to build a golf course, rental homes and a lodge for public use.

The land is currently owned by the Department of Conservation, which can transfer the title to Kinkaid-Reed's Conservancy District under a 1993 state law.

The law authorizes the transfer of state land to a water district, providing that 50 percent of the

land is set aside for public use.

Knowles said the proposal submitted by the conservancy district in December was dramatically different from the standards outlined in the 1981 agreement.

"The director felt the proposal, as it was, did not track with the agreement or the law," she said.

Knowles said that the Department of Conservation believes development and conservation can go hand in hand.

"This is clearly not an effort to prevent development," she said.

The 1981 agreement and the law didn't give the conservancy district and the developer carte blanche to do what they want at

Kinkaid Lake."

Holly Harris, an organizer of the Student Development Center and a board member of Friends of Kinkaid Lake, a group opposed to the proposed development, said that although the denial of the transfer is probably temporary, she feels it is wonderful.

"It'll either be stopped for good or until a developer comes up with an environmentally and economically sound plan," she said.

Harris said she prefers no development, public or private, at the lake.

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Garden Park to get alarms; tenants to stay

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Clyde Swanson, property manager of Garden Park Apartments, said Thursday he will install a new central alarm system in the two remaining buildings of the complex and will apply to keep sophomore-approved status for Garden Park.

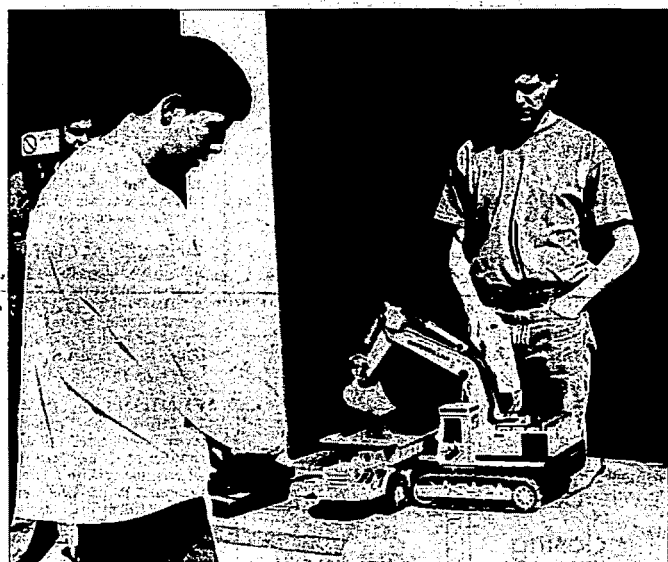
Remaining Garden Park resident Katie Kramer, a sophomore in cinematography from Glenview, said although she does not feel any immediate danger, she hopes the problem will be corrected.

"I think I feel pretty safe living here," she said. "I just hope they install something. I hope they show more concern than they have."

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Paratore said Wednesday Garden Park residents who are concerned about the lack of a central alarm system in their building could contact University Housing if they wanted to move before their lease was up.

The University has required all sophomore-approved housing to

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KIM RAINES — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Miniature maneuvers: Aaron Wilke, a 9th grader at Joppa High School, tries to get as much gravel as possible into the toy dump truck within a 4-minute time limit Thursday afternoon at the Engineering Fair. Monitoring the competition from left to right are Steve Boergerhoff, a senior in civil engineering technology from Itasca, and Ben Fuchs, a senior in civil engineering technology from Morrisonville.

State cuts may create 'higher' education costs

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU Faculty Senate leaders are warning that the decline in state funding is causing increases in tuitions at public universities and could make higher education unaffordable even for students from middle-class families.

A warning was issued by the Faculty Senate Leaders of Illinois Public Universities (FSLIPU) about the effects of the decrease in state funding.

FSLIPU warned of the dangers of the rising tuitions and said the real danger is that higher education could become the preserve of the rich, possibly making higher education out-of-reach even for families with reliable middle-class incomes.

Senate leaders also warned of the effects of faculty salaries that are not competitive with other states.

Salaries in Illinois have lagged behind those in other states, making Illinois less attractive to bright new faculty, according to senate leaders.

The group said an important step in ending this decline would be for the governor and the general assembly to approve the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed budget for fiscal

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WSIU plans PBS funds drive

Station launches effort to offset federal proposal

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Facing potential funding cuts from the government, public broadcasting station WSIU's upcoming fund drive is even more crucial to maintaining current programming schedules.

WSIU's directors were informed yesterday that the House subcommittee on public television's funding suggested a 15 percent cut in federal funding for the next fiscal year and 30 percent cut the following year.

That translates into \$162,000 in absent funds the first year for WSIU/WSIU broadcasting services, and \$142,000 in cuts for television operations if the suggested cuts goes through, according to Lee

O'Brien, executive director of broadcasting services at SIUC.

The membership drive for Carbondale's WSIU (Ch. 8) and Olney's WUSI (Ch. 16) starts on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Contributions help finance viewing favorites as "Nova," "Nature," "Austin City Limits," "Reading Rainbow," "This Old House" and "The Frugal Gourmet."

Robert Grigg, WSIU-TV station manager, said the initial financial goals for this year's drive were \$50,000 to \$60,000.

"We found out today the subcommittee has suggested the cuts, so we have set the goals significantly higher," he said. "We'll be trying to give viewers more information about the cost of operation and inform them on the value of programs and services we present."

Gus Bode



Gus says the next thing you know, PBS will be pay-per-view.

Jerri Lynn Uffelman, assistant development director of broadcasting at SIUC said, the new goal has been set at \$70,000. Last year's spring drive raised \$53,636 in

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TWO ACQUITTED OF BLASPHEMY AGAINST ISLAM — ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—In a case that has kindled fiery passions in Pakistan, an appeals court on Thursday acquitted two Christians of charges of blasphemy against Islam, a crime that carries a mandatory death penalty. Outside the courtroom in the city of Lahore, dozens of Muslim militants demanded revenge, throwing stones when the court's ruling was announced. The defendants, Salamati Masih, 14, and Rehmat Masih, 40, had been convicted on Feb. 9 of scrawling anti-Islamic slogans on the wall of a mosque in a rural Punjabi village. Their attorney said the two were unrelated.

Egypt, Israel Treaty Dispute Not Resolved — CAIRO, Egypt—Despite high-level maneuvering by Israel's foreign minister, Egypt and Israel failed Thursday to resolve a dispute over the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) that has caused deep strains in the peaceful relationship that began with their 1978 Camp David accords. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres flew home to Jerusalem empty-handed Thursday afternoon after failing to work out a compromise on the dispute, which arises from Israel's refusal to sign the treaty and Egypt's warning that unless Israel signs, Egypt will withhold approval for its indefinite extension when it comes up for renewal in April.

French Ask U.S. to Remove Suspected Spies — PARIS—The United States found itself Thursday cast as a reluctant actor in the high-stakes political drama of the French presidential election campaign after enduring the rare public humiliation of being asked to withdraw five suspected spies, including the CIA station chief here. While both governments were trying to contain the diplomatic damage, the French request to recall the Americans, made public Wednesday, reverberated through French politics Thursday and deepened the divisions within the French leadership, and quickly escalated the fierce rivalry between Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and his fellow Gaullist, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.

Nation

'NONLETHAL' WEAPONS USE POLICY PENDING — WASHINGTON—The decision to equip the Marines returning to Somalia this month with sticky foam, stinger grenades and other "nonlethal" weapons has left the Pentagon scrambling to invent a policy on the use of these crowd-control devices—and denying any intention of creating a kinder, gentler Marine Corps. Since disclosing last week that the U.S. forces assisting the United Nations withdrawal from Somalia were being armed with these weapons for the first time, defense officials have been at pains to explain not only what the systems are but also what they are not.

Gingrich Accused of Accepting Free TV Time — WASHINGTON—House Democrats Thursday accused Speaker Newt Gingrich of violating the chamber's rules and federal law by accepting up to \$200,000 in free television time from a cable TV operator with business interests pending before Congress; the latest in a series of ethics complaints against Gingrich. The charge was outlined in a complaint filed with the House ethics committee by Democratic Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Cynthia McKinney of Georgia and Harry A. Johnston of Florida.

Clinton Orders Affirmative Action Review — WASHINGTON—President Clinton has ordered an "intense, urgent review" of all aspects of the government's affirmative-action programs, aimed at protecting those that can be shown to work and jettisoning or altering the rest. In a closed-door meeting Wednesday with House Democrats, the president warned of what many Democrats already fear: that the GOP will try to use the issue of racial preferences to slice into the multi-racial coalition that traditionally has supported Democrats.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Thursday's lead headline, which read "Lack of system reason for relocation," overstated the facts reported in the story. The University is not relocating all of the residents of Garden Park Apartments. They are offering the option of moving into on-campus housing to Garden Park residents who are concerned about the lack of a central alarm system in their building.

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In a spirit of brotherhood

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A group of SIUC students have volunteered their time to help fellow students in a time of need.

Iota Phi Theta fraternity is conducting a relief drive for victims of the Garden Park fire, which destroyed the homes of 60 students.

Lionell Martin, a junior in radio and television from Chicago and a member of the fraternity, said the group will collect contributions for student fire victims from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wal-Mart Supercenter, 1450 E. Main.

Contributions also will be

Church, fraternity aid fire victims

accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday outside at the north end of the Student Center near Faner Hall. Martin said the group will be located in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center in the event of bad weather.

"If people want to make contributions we'll take anything the victims need and can use," Martin said.

Martin said contributions will be given to Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University for disbursement to the students.

Mike Paul, vicar at Our Savior, said money is the main contribution the students still need.

"About 36 of the students have come in and picked stuff up," Paul said.

Paul said the church has received everything from bath towels and clothes to school supplies and personal items.

"People have been really great about making contributions," he said. "The response from the community has been great."

Martin said his fraternity is active in community service and wanted to do something to help the fire victims.

"I knew some of the people in

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Kim Raines—The Daily Egyptian

Better than 3-D: Michael Cook, left, a senior in mechanical engineering from Philo, aims to shoot his opponent, Mike Fisher, a senior in physiology from Cobden, in a game of virtual reality Thursday morning in the Student Center. Schinker Entertainment provided the game, which was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Organist to perform at Shryock

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Steven Hamilton, a world-renowned concert organist, will return to his alma mater Sunday for a performance in Shryock Auditorium.

Hamilton's performance will feature Kenton Coe's "Fantasy for Organ," a piece commissioned by the organist and the subject of his dissertation at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, where he received his doctorate in music arts in 1994.

Hamilton said he is the only person who plays the Coe piece.

"Other people have been interested, but as far as I know, I'm the only one who performs it," Hamilton said.

Coe is an important name in American music composition.

"Mr. Coe has the distinction to be the only American to have an opera premiered by the Paris Opera," Hamilton said.

In addition to "Fantasy for Organ," Hamilton will play Opus 29 of Marcel Dupre's "The Fourteen Stations of the Cross," a work he recorded for ArKay Records in Minneapolis' St. Mark Cathedral on Palm Sunday, 1991. Paul Claudel, a French poet, wrote about the anguish and spirituality of the Crucifixion in "Le Chemin de la Croix," a 1911 poem.

"That was the poetry that inspired Dupre to write 'The Stations of the Cross,'" Hamilton said.

The piece was first performed as an improvisation by Dupre in 1931. Audience members were so moved, they convinced Dupre to reconstruct the work for a formal performance the following year.

Hamilton also will perform "Pastorale, Op. 19," by Cesar Franck.



Hamilton

J.S. Bach's "Passacaglia, BWV 582" and "Final," by Louis Vierne. Hamilton, an Iowa native, attended SIUC from 1966 to 1972, receiving both his bachelor's and master's degrees with honors.

He is currently Minister of Music at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, N.Y.

Hamilton also is involved with the American Guild of Organists as a clinician, lecturer and adjudicator.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he invited Hamilton to play at the University because he is a well-known SIUC alum who has done high-profile recitals.

"He's performed in lots of circles with national and international audiences," Jackson said. "He's one of our own graduates and we're proud of him."

Steven Hamilton will perform at Shryock Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Film festival to begin

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

film March 4 for a question and answer session.

Jean Sousa and Sarah Elder will have guest presentations of their work and will also judge the competition. Sousa, an experimental film maker who works at the Art Institute of Chicago, is currently working on an exhibition on narrative stories for children. Elder is an award-winning documentary and ethnographic film maker who founded the Alaska Native Heritage Film Center.

The festival begins Saturday at 3 p.m. with a competition showcase at Pinch Penny Pub. Showings located in the Student Center Auditorium are 99 cents, with all other showings free.

The 17th annual Big Muddy Film Festival starts Saturday and will run until March 5.

The festival will showcase 70 films in competition. The public can view the films at various locations on or off-campus.

Four films have been chosen as the features for the week: "Eat Drink Man Woman," "Sunday's Children," "Hoop Dreams" and "Before the Rain."

Special guest Steve James, an SIUC alumni and director of the Oscar-nominated "Hoop Dreams," will be at a special showing of the

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Child's generous act lesson in selflessness

ALTHOUGH DISASTER STRUCK CARBONDALE with the Garden Park Apartments fire, the town has reacted in a positive manner. The local Red Cross chapter has already supplied aid to the victims, who all survived the blaze, but watched property of necessary and sentimental value reduced to ashes. With all of the positive efforts that are taking place on a large scale, it might be easy to overlook those who contribute on a smaller but just as meaningful level.

A local 4-year-old named Levi should be commended for the fine example he has set for this town by contributing on such a level.

LEVI CONTRIBUTED A TEDDY BEAR FROM HIS collection of stuffed animals to SIUC student Marcy Price, a Garden Park resident, after hearing that Price had lost her bear which she had slept with since early childhood. Though Price and other victims of the fire lost many items which can never be replaced by insurance, Levi helped to lessen the blow of the trauma in at least one resident's life. And in doing so, he may also have brightened the day of everyone who has heard or will hear about his story.

The lesson that can be learned from Levi's thoughtful gift is not one of mere material gift-giving. It is a lesson in the innocence and wisdom of childhood. Levi knew that he had several stuffed animals in his collection, and he knew that someone had lost something that he could replace.

Thus, he shared what he had with someone who was in need of an uplifting gesture. Perhaps we all should return to our childhood in helping victims of the Carbondale fire, as well as victims elsewhere in the world, to get back on their feet financially and emotionally.

Cooperation needed in aiding fire victims

IN THE SPIRIT OF GIVING AID TO VICTIMS OF the Garden Park fire, the Red Cross, the University Bookstore and the Undergraduate Student Government should be recognized for their efforts. But the need for aid has not ended.

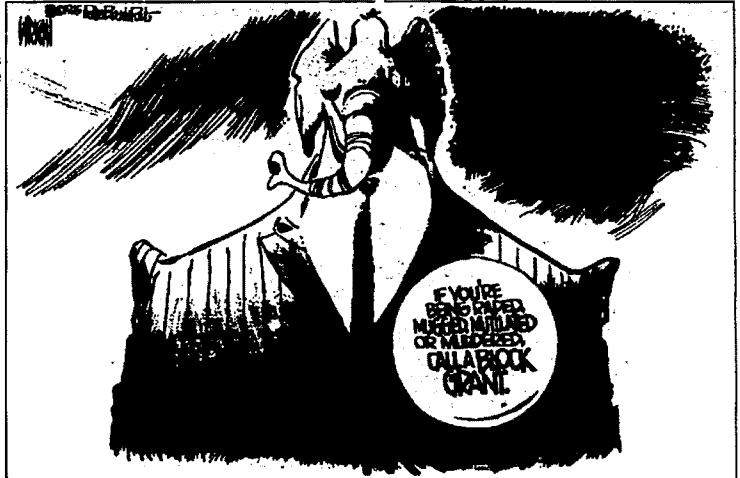
USG passed legislation Wednesday for a benefit concert, scheduled for March 10 at Pinch Penny Pub, to raise money for the Red Cross to replace depleted funds as a result of the fire. Students and community members should all try to attend the concert or give donations in some other form.

We hear about fires, natural disasters and other unfortunate incidents on the news every day, but the burning of Garden Park brings those problems much closer to home. It is difficult to ignore something so traumatic that directly affects so many of our fellow students.

COMMUNITY MEMBERS, ORGANIZATIONS AND local business owners are making efforts to put as much normalcy as possible back into the lives of the Garden Park victims.

These organizations and businesses cannot get far in their efforts, however, without financial and volunteer-worker support from students and the community.

Each and every person in Carbondale should do all he or she can to help these organizations accomplish their goal. After all, as widespread as tragedy is in everyday life, it could be us tomorrow losing our homes or loved ones. And it could be us seeking out the needed aid of the community.



Letters to the Editor

Farrakhan less than true leader

I am writing in response to a letter published in last Friday's (Feb. 17) *Daily Egyptian*, a letter written by Ms. Enoch X. Ward, "one of the young black voiceless" (her description) "in this great country." (I might also add that, interestingly enough, "Ms. Voiceless" managed to get her letter published.) In her letter she praised Louis Farrakhan, and decried those who characterize him in less than glowing terms. She also managed to paraphrase the Bible in his defense, (yes, in his defense!) saying "one can tell a tree by the fruit it bears."

No question about it, Ms. Ward, one will easily know a tree by the fruit it bears. And similarly, one can easily discern great black leaders such as Malcolm X after his split from Elijah Muhammed (whom Malcolm regarded as a hypocrite and philanthropist who degraded women,) Medgar Evers and, in my opinion,

one of the greatest men ever born, Martin Luther King, from a race-baiting, Jew and white-hating, bottom-feeder, pseudo-leader like Louis Farrakhan.

One only needs to look at the former men in their best efforts (again, Malcolm X post-Muhammed split) during the tumultuous '60s as they strove to eliminate racial barriers in our society and to unite (yes, to unite) people of all races in equality.

When one takes a good look at these men, Louis Farrakhan is quite "distinguished" today insofar as he fuels the fires of separatism and increases enmity between the races. By the way, Ms. Ward, it was Mr. Louis Farrakhan who, after learning of Malcolm X's split from Elijah Muhammed, stated that Malcolm was "worthy of death."

He himself does not deny this, even today. Gee, what a loving thing that was for him to say. No one is

assassinating Mr. Farrakhan's character, Ms. Ward, they are just quoting him verbatim. I might also add that many people, including Malcolm X's daughter, Qubilah Shabazz, believe that Farrakhan had a hand in his assassination beyond merely inspiring it.

It truly is discouraging, saddening and downright depressing when, looking back over the past 30 years, we see all of the great men, such as King, Evers and Malcolm X, assassinated in their prime, their skills, wisdom and leadership lost to us forever, while today some young people so hungry for leaders look to Farrakhan by default.

If one ever wants evidence that we live in an unjust and often cruel world, one needs only to look at this set of circumstances.

Philip Parker
Graduate student, psychology

Writer upset by concert review

I am writing on behalf of a majority of the people who attended the Boyz II Men concert on Saturday night, and also for the people who did not have the opportunity to attend. I was highly offended, and I'm sure others were as well, by the review of the concert in the Feb. 20 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*.

I was under the impression that there was a designated area in the DE for opinion articles, which is exactly what the review was: opinion.

The DE reporter stated such things as "Brandy's dancers were at times more entertaining to watch than she was" and "she (Brandy) did not seem to pump up the crowd for the main attraction." I am not sure if I was sitting

in a different arena or if my view was not as good as the reporter's, but we were definitely watching two different performances.

Furthermore, the reporter totally failed to mention the first act, Subway. The group Subway are newcomers to the music industry, and I can understand that the audience may not have been familiar with them, but this was no reason to exclude them completely. After all, they were a part of the entertainment that concert attendees paid \$26.50-27.50 to see.

I would like to conclude by commenting on the incompetent errors throughout the review. To the people who were not fortunate enough to attend the show, the song that Boyz II Men sang on the rotating mini-stage was not

"End of the Road," but "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday."

So that Boyz II Men fans will not be confused, their opening number of the concert, "Under Pressure," is not a new hit release, but can be found on their first LP, "Coolbythegharmy."

I suggest in the future that before the *Daily Egyptian* approves any review to be printed that they make sure it is thorough, the information is correct and (it is) not opinionated. One thing I can say for sure about the article: The headline was a bull's eye — "Boyz II Men tickets well worth money."

Kimberly Fluker
Freshman, English education

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Cruces' debut due for release in April: Band credits manager

By James J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Making it in the professional music scene is definitely a difficult task for anyone to accomplish. It takes years of dedicating your life to doing something that you love. Playing music. In Cruces' case their quest has just begun.

Cruces, an original band based out of Carbondale, has been together for three years now and feel they are ready to the next level in the music industry.

Originally put together by drummer Matt Arms in 1990, the band split up because of separate interests and regrouped again in 1992.

The band now consists of Derek Cook, lead singer; Jon Osing lead guitarist; a man by the name of Schurl on bass; the founding father Arms on drums and a quiet keyboardist in Christian Hall.

As of now Cruces has out a four-track demo tape that has been distributed to radio stations throughout the Midwest including the likes of 105.7 The Point in St. Louis.

The band has just finished recording their debut album. "Suppose We Were To Say," at Landmark Studios in Marion. Cruces has plans to release the 12 track LP for April 30 of this year on their own independent label.

"That is something we as the band are all about (being independent)." Cook said. "(Cruces) is Karen's band."

Karen Clayton, the bands booking manager and also a SIUC Liberal Arts Advisor, met Cruces through a friend and asked if she could manage them.

"We were looking for a place to rehearse," Osing said. "And she had a crummy basement."

"She (Karen) has really helped us get shows in St. Louis," Cook said.

"She is really great at what she does," Schurl said. "Ever since we hit it off with her, that's when we



Photo courtesy of Cruces

Cruces

really began an exponential move forward.

Clayton has booked Cruces to play throughout the Midwest at least once a week with the likes of Mississippi Nights (St. Louis), Cabaret Metro (Chicago) and Thirstons (Chicago) just to name a few.

In between doing shows in St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and Little Rock, Cruces still finds time to entertain festivals across the land. The band has played at the St. Louis Regional Music Seminar, Mississippi River Music Festival, Cutting Edge Music Business Conference in New Orleans and the Chicago Independent Label Festival.

When asked who does the majority of the writing, the band equally agreed it is a democratic process done by all of the members.

"In the last year us playing so much has really changed the way we write," Osing said. "Because we know each other better in our style."

"If I introduce a song, I don't have to worry what (music) they are going to put to it," Cook said. "It's going to sound like a Cruces song."

"Those are the songs that we are most pleased with," Schurl said. All of the members have jobs and rehearse in their spare time to accomplish the goal of making it in the music world. Schurl and Osing both have degrees from SIUC but chose to stick with the band.

"We've graduated and we all have jobs," Osing said. "We could be doing more. But we have decided to do this instead. I think that speaks for the commitment we have."

Cruces inspirations range from the Beatles, the Church and Billy Joel's earlier tunes. Music critics have compared the band to Live, Counting Crows and The Manchester Scene but seem to overlook the originality in their music.

"With the type of style I've been hearing recently, we take the nice texture of Pearl Jam against the complexity of the Cure and it all comes out like the 'we don't care' style of Sonic Youth," Cook said.

Cruces plan for the future is to set up dates touring the east coast, auditioning for Cellar Door Entertainment and promote their debut album throughout the Midwest for this upcoming summer.

"We have a more unusual style than a lot of bands," Osing said. "It's not something that you go to see and is readily understandable to everyone. I think you have to have a certain mind set in order to almost get it."

Cruces will perform at Patty's inside Detours this Saturday. Opening acts are Waxdolls and Khrushchev's Shoe. Showtime is 10 p.m. with a \$3 cover.



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Calendar

Today

FUSHION: Dance, song, and storytelling about the African-American experience. At 7 p.m. in the Furr Auditorium.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH Birthday will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

ANDRZEJ MORDZINSKI, of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, will speak on "Proton Transfer Reactions in Time & Spectral Domains" at 4 p.m. in Neekers Room 240.

BLACK HISTORY MUSICAL will be performed at 7 p.m. at the Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Melange Cafe.

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffee House presents folk singer-songwriter Ken Gaines from Houston, TX. In the Fellowship Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Suggested Donation is \$3.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Wilson Databases on

CD-ROM, including applied science and technology, art, biology and agriculture, business periodicals, education, humanities, and social sciences indexes. At 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES announces that companies will be on campus Feb. 24 through March 10 to recruit graduating seniors for career opportunities. For more info, call 453-1043.

SIUC PHILOSOPHICAL Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Faner Room 3059.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL now has available Super Student Scholarships & Most Distinguished 25 Senior Award applications in the Student Alumni Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will have a non-denominational fellowship meeting that includes praise, worship and prayer at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

RATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Concerned Environmentalists will meet at 1 p.m. on the "Bats of Illinois" at the Black Diamond Ranch on 127 South of Murphysboro

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES has cancelled Fellowship Saturday. For more info, call Neketta at 549-7141.

A NIGHT OF COMEDY Starring Suzy Berger, Bob Smith, Steve Moore, and Suzanne Westenhoefter. All seats reserved: \$16 public, \$12 students.

"SWITCHING GEARS/ Changing Careers," workshop for adults considering attending college. At noon in the Student Center. Cost is \$10. For more info, call 536-7751.

Upcoming

HILLEL, SEC, ZGSA, PBCSO: will have a lecture and outdoor walk at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. will have Formal Rush at 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Feb. 26.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS Visiting Artist Recital: Stephen Hamilton, Organ. Feb. 26 at 4 p.m.

RSO PRESIDENTS & treasurers can pick up fee allocation forms from the USG Office. Forms due March 1.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 2247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte' raises questions of fidelity

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Are women as unfaithful as men? This question is addressed in the SIUC production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," presented by the Department of Theater and School of Music.

The opera tells the story of Don Alfonso, a philosopher who bets two male students and other community members that the students' fiancées could be as unfaithful as men.

Don Alfonso sets the young ladies up with two foreign visitors, who are actually the two men in disguise, to try to prove his point.

Timothy Fink, the opera's director, said he made some adaptations to the original script to help "level the playing field" — in other words, to show that men and women can both be devious.

Instead of just having the students bet, he added female community

members who also wager, and he placed action during the overture, which did not exist when Mozart penned the work.

"The whole thing is just an experiment by Don Alfonso to teach the men that women are just like them," Fink said.

The role of Don Alfonso is played by Philip Burke, a senior in psychology from Mt. Vernon, Burke, who has appeared in "The Merry Widow," "She Loves Me" and other productions, said "Cosi Fan Tutte" is going better than any of the other presentations he has worked with.

"I think it's the best so far in terms of things holding together a lot better than usual," Burke said. "It's really tight and the actors are working together very well."

Burke said he feels the cast is ready to perform well before the first scheduled date.

"I couldn't say that about any of the other shows I've done," he said.

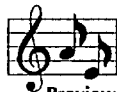
Fink agrees that the show has gone well so far.

"We're all having a great time putting this together," he said. "It's been a very pleasant process."

"Cosi Fan Tutte" will play Feb. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., and March 5 at 2 p.m. at the McLeod Theater, located in the western wing of the Communications Building.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for students and children.

For information, call 453-7589.



Preview

Relief

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the fire and my fraternity does a lot of community service work," Martin said.

The students will receive their first check from First National Bank at the end of next week from Our

Savior Lutheran Fire Victim Fund. Paul said that more than \$1,600 had been donated as of Thursday, and that all the donations will be divided equally among the victims.

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GLBF to host gay and lesbian comedy

By Benjamin Golshar
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends (GLBF), and the Student Programming Committee are hosting "A Night of Gay and Lesbian Comedy," a comedic extravaganza featuring four nationally known comedians.

The comedy event, which will show in Shryock Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 25, is part of a national homosexual civil rights convention taking place Feb. 24-26. GLBF is participating in the convention by launching their Third Annual Midwest Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual College Conference.

The headliner for the show is Suzanne Westenhoefer. She was the first openly lesbian performer to have her own HBO comedy special, which got her nominated for an Ace Award. Bob Smith, Suzy Berger and Steve Moore are also on the bill for the evening's entertainment.

Smith was the first openly gay comedian to appear on "The Tonight Show." He said he finds a lot of his material by reading magazines and observing life.

"I think a lot of people don't know much about the homosexual culture, but it is very much part of the culture here."

Suzy Berger
comedian

"I'll read something that will stick in my mind," he said. "The other day I read that Newt Gingrich said 'Being gay is like being an alcoholic,' that stuck in my mind and I thought, 'I hope this idea doesn't catch on, because people will be coming up to me at a party saying 'I'm not gay, I'm a social homosexual,' then I'll expand it to 'don't drive when you're gay.'"

Berger is a Jewish woman who has done stand-up comedy with Sandra Bernhard and has appeared on the PBS program "In the Life." She has a fairly thick New York

accent though she moved to San Francisco in 1983.

She said her comedy is first and foremost entertainment, but she recognizes that her comedy also educates heterosexual audiences by showing them aspects of the gay world. "I think a lot of people don't know much about the homosexual culture, but it is very much part of the culture here," she said.

"I used to do a skit where I'd act like a tour guide and say, 'Here's the Golden Gate Bridge, there's Chinatown, Alcatraz is right over there, and now you're seeing a lesbian — so your trip is complete.'"

Moore, who was diagnosed with the HIV virus six years ago, has since performed in the "Just for Laughs Festival" in Montreal (the Cannes for comedy), and he was recently featured on Entertainment Tonight.

After he was diagnosed with the virus, Moore's life and his career changed drastically for the better, because he began to live his life to the fullest.

"For the first 15 years I told jokes about dating girls, because I wanted a career — Hollywood is very homophobic," he said.



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Q: I am confused about the definition of sexual harassment. What is sexual harassment?

A: There are two types of sexual harassment. Most people easily recognize "quid pro quo" harassment. In this type of harassment, an individual uses a position of authority to pressure a person for dates, sex, etc. with threats of punishment ("If you don't go out with me, I'll see that you don't get a job") or offers of reward ("If you have sex with me, I'll give you an A"). It is the definition of "hostile environment" harassment that confuses people. Again, "hostile environment" harassment is unwelcome and unsolicited. It is also sex-based or sexual in nature, meaning it's either a behavior with a sexual connotation or a behavior directed at an individual because of the individual's sex. Behaviors that can create a hostile environment range from less severe behaviors such as jokes and demeaning remarks, to more severe behaviors such as unwanted touching and forced sex. In a hostile environment such behaviors are deliberate and repeated and they substantially affect the learning or working conditions of one or more individuals who are subject to that environment. The more severe and offensive the behavior, the less it has to be repeated before it would be considered sexual harassment.

Q: How should I respond to behaviors or comments that I find offensive and that may constitute sexual harassment?

A: Unfortunately, most people simply ignore such behaviors or comments. Another common reaction is to avoid or escape from the situation in which the harassment is occurring. Such responses do little or nothing to discourage or end sexual harassment in the classroom or the work place. A 1993 survey of SIUC students, faculty, and staff indicated that people who experienced sexual harassment found asking the offender to stop to be a very successful strategy for ending the behavior. When you are faced with a sexual or sex-based behavior which other (possibly many) people may not find offensive, more of the responsibility for speaking up resides with you. And, of course, each of us is personally responsible for monitoring our own behavior and not behaving in ways that are clearly in violation of the university policy concerning sexual harassment.

Q: Where can I get a copy of the University's policy concerning sexual harassment?

A: The policy is printed in the *Undergraduate Catalog* and the *Graduate Catalog*. You may also obtain a copy from Human Resources, 453-6691, or from any of the information advisers listed in this article.

Q: I have a sexual harassment complaint. Where can I go to get help in resolving my complaint?

A: There are a number of alternatives. Each of these may have different outcomes for you. To make an informed decision about how you want your complaint handled, you need to be aware of the differing obligations of the various resource persons.

Alternative #1: A sexual harassment information adviser. An information adviser will listen to your concerns, provide suggestions for handling the problem on your own, and give you information about other alternatives for resolving your complaint. You can talk to an adviser in complete confidence. You may want to consult an adviser if you do not want the offender, the offender's supervisor or other responsible university officials to know about your complaint. A list of the names and phone numbers of the advisers is contained in this article.

Sexual Harassment Information Advisers

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Barbara Anderson	453-6682
Pat Orr	453-6681
Kasey Rueffer	453-6660
University Ombudsman	
Ingrid Clarke	453-2411
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for a short period of time, such as until the end of the semester. However, the alleged offender must always be given the opportunity to respond directly to any complaint registered with the alleged offender's supervisor or the Director of Human Resources.

Alternative #4: State or federal agencies. You have the option of complaining to an external agency, such as the Illinois Department of Human Rights. Such complaints must be submitted within 180 days of the last incident of alleged harassment.

Q: I want to take my complaint to the head of my department. What obligations does the department head have under the University's policy?

A: If a charge of sexual harassment is brought to a department head, the department head must determine if the charge is valid. You should expect your department head to handle your complaint promptly and in an impartial manner. The department head will talk with you to determine the specifics of your complaint. You may be asked to put your complaint in writing. The department head will then interview the alleged offender and others who may have witnessed or experienced the behavior you are complaining about. After gathering all of the information available, the department head, often in consultation with the Director of Human Resources, will determine whether the university policy concerning sexual harassment was violated. The department head must take action to end any harassment identified and recommend disciplinary action if warranted. Finally, the department head must file a written report with the Director of Human Resources. The department head is also obligated to protect all parties to a complaint, including any witnesses, against any form of retaliation which may occur as a result of the party's participation in a sexual harassment complaint.

Q: What is the incidence of sexual harassment at SIUC?

A: It is very difficult to estimate the actual incidence of sexual harassment, because it is a common fact that cases often go unreported. In fiscal year 1994, there were nine requests for information and nineteen complaints which were resolved by the supervisor, department head or dean. The majority of these involved a complaint made by a female about a male (twenty-one). Complaints were most commonly made by students about faculty (seven) or staff (seven). Seventeen complaints resulted in some form of disciplinary action being taken. Seven individuals received an oral or written warning, seven received an oral or written reprimand, one was demoted and one was separated from employment.

Alternative #2: The University Ombudsman or Affirmative Action Officer. These individuals can assist you with informal complaint resolution by serving as intermediaries between you and the person you are complaining about. Again you may consult these individuals in complete confidence. The person you are complaining about would be approached only at your request.

Alternative #3: The alleged offender's supervisor or the Director of Human Resources. Any complaint brought to the attention of these individuals is a formal complaint. Federal law and university policy require these parties to respond promptly and appropriately to investigate all complaints and to stop any sexual harassment. This includes discussing the matter with the individual being complained about. In appropriate instances, the investigation could be delayed

PERSON WITH A SEXUAL HARASSMENT COMPLAINT

Options

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- Offers option
- Gives suggestion for dealing with the problem

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN OR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER

- Completely confidential unless you want to involve the person you are complaining about in order to resolve the complaint informally



- Offers options
- Gives suggestion for dealing with the problem

DEPARTMENT HEAD OR SUPERVISOR OR DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

- Complaint normally must be submitted within 120 days

- Only parties with a need to know are provided with information regarding the complaint

- Investigates the complaint

- Stops any sexual harassment that may be occurring

- Determines policy violations

- Takes disciplinary action if warranted
- Prevents retaliation

STATE OR FEDERAL AGENCIES

- 180 day deadline for filing a complaint

- Follows the administrative procedures of the agency for handling the complaint



- Additional information on these agencies is available through the information advisers

Oxygen on Jupiter's 'ice-moon'

The Baltimore Sun

A Johns Hopkins University astrophysicist has discovered an oxygen atmosphere on Europa, the "ice-moon" of Jupiter. But don't pack your bags.

It's 230 degrees below zero out there, 483 million miles from the sun. And the atmosphere at Europa's surface is as wispy as Earth's 150 miles above the ground, near where the space shuttle flies.

"From an existential point of view, it's surprising to think there is another place with substantial quantities of the stuff we breathe," said Doyle Hall, 32, the Hopkins research associate who discovered the European oxygen last June using the Hubble Space Telescope's Goddard High Resolution Spectrograph.

But the find really has no significance in the search for extraterrestrial life. "It's just a coincidence," he said.

Europa's oxygen is believed to come from the breakdown, under bombardment from space, of water ice that covers its surface. Earth's green plants are credited for most of the oxygen that makes up 21 percent of our atmosphere.

"The most important thing is that this (discovery) tests out atmospheric theories. It pushes the envelope of our understanding of how atmospheres work," he said. "This is an interesting atmospheric find, and a lot of atmospheric scientists are going to be very excited about it."

The discovery was to be reported Thursday in the science journal Nature.

Donald E. Shemansky, director of space and planetary studies at the University of Southern California, said knowing how bombardment from space by charged particles breaks down water ice on Europa can help scientists understand how fast similar bombardment might erode solids elsewhere, such as the rings of Saturn.

"From that point of view," he said, "this is a rather important observation."

He said there may be some questions raised about whether the observed oxygen has been "dumped into an atmospheric environment, or whether it is something that is still included in the solid. Either way, it is still a very, very interesting observation."

Europa is one of Jupiter's 16 known moons, one of the four discovered by Galileo in 1610.

Kinkaid

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Philip Taylor, head of Taylor Development Corp., said he had no comment, because he has not seen the letter.

Chairman McGriff was unable to be reached for comment.

Randy Bachmann, a member of Friends of Kinkaid Lake, said that the contract between the conservancy district and Taylor is not abolished, and it will probably be re-worded and submitted again.

"They can amend the contract in

such ways that it becomes legal," he said.

"The ultimate goal (of Friends of Kinkaid Lake) is to get this contract completely destroyed."

Bachmann said the fight is not over yet.

"The ballgame is definitely not over, but we have a great slugger (Manning) on our team now," he said.

The decision comes on the heels of a meeting Wednesday, when Herrin attorney Kenneth Bleyer said opponents of the development would request a public hearing for the conservancy district to address their concerns.

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'Fite Nite' hosted by new gym

By James J. Fares
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Let's get ready to rumble!"

Besides offering the sport of amateur boxing on Friday nights, the newly opened Tough Enough Gym will supply live entertainment after the finale of the main event.

Britt Van Buskirk, professional boxer and owner of the gym, said she is happy that Carbondale finally offers a training atmosphere for boxers. She said she has never really had anywhere to train except the Recreation Center on campus.

"It was hard for me to train," Van Buskirk said. "I had to go to St. Louis or Chicago. After a lot of hard work it has finally come together."

Van Buskirk, originally from Los Angeles and currently 18-0, said boxing is something that has always been a part of her.

"It (boxing) is something I have wanted to do all of my life," she said. "I've always wanted to own my own boxing gym."

Tough Enough's "Fite Nite" will be a first-time-ever attraction at the gym and plans to have bouts around once a month.

"I eventually want to have different events every week," Van Buskirk said. "We would like to have arm wrestling, body building and weightlifting competitions also. Something different than just boxing."

There will be seven bouts this Friday including a kickboxing and women's match, all beginning at 7 p.m. The lightweight competition will kick things off, leading to the main event in the heavyweight division.

Fights will be performed in a 16-by-16 custom-made ring designed by Van Buskirk, which can be disassembled into a 20-by-20 stage where Carbondale's very own Bottletones will perform in the ring after the main event.

Dennis Jeffra, a 165-pound amateur boxer, said he is excited about fighting in the ring for the first time.

"This is my first boxing match but I have been sparring a lot," he said. "I used to kickbox around 15 years ago."

Jeffra said the stamina aspect of boxing is so much greater than any amount of weight room or running could ever achieve.

"It combines a lot of running with a lot of training," he said. "Overall it is a much better workout than you get running around the track at the Rec Center or lifting weights."

Jihad Baker, an amateur boxer and employee of the gym, said he has been training for three months and is anxious to get into the ring for his first official fight. Baker will fight in the 185-pound weight division and is part of the main event.

"I like to fight as long as I don't get hit," Baker said. "This gym gives me an opportunity to use my athletic talents in a different arena than I was used to in the past."

Van Buskirk said the band performing at the end of the evening is just another way of adding entertainment to "Fite Nite."

"We just opened and are just getting things more organized," he said. "There are still a lot of programs I would like to establish here."

Tough Enough's "Fite Night" will begin at 7 p.m. tonight and will have soda and pizza as concessions. There is a \$5 cover charge for the entire evening's worth of entertainment. The gym is located at 227 W. Main in Carbondale.

'Mercy' Sunday tradition at Pinch Penny

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Few things are very constant in Carbondale: businesses, students, and bands all come and go with relative frequency, but one thing seems to be embedded in the culture — anyone can catch Mercy at Pinch Penny Pub on a Sunday night.

This Sunday marks the 20th (emerald) anniversary of Mercy playing at Pinch Penny. Lex Valk, a former SIUC music professor who played bass with the band for a number of years, will travel from Houston, Tex. to make the gig. Mercy takes jazz to stellar levels as they glide through the staples of jazz and punch out modern fusion. They do some funky and swingish music to add a little flavor as well.

Jim Wall, Mercy's bass-man, said Pinch Penny Pub is just as responsible for the anniversary as the band's commitment.

"A lot of the credit goes to the club for having the idea and keeping it alive," he said. "I think the thing that has worked here is consistency. I don't know any place that's been in business for 20 years and has had the same band on the same day week after week. It's got to be some kind of record, at least in the Midwest."

Mercy, a jazz combo of legendary renown, has gone through several drummers and bassists, but Joe Liberto, the keyboardist, and Buddy Rogers, the sax and flute man, have remained with the band the full 20 years.

Liberto and Rogers, both first-rate musicians, have played together for over 20 years and it shows in their music.

Wall first joined the band in 1976. He left for a while to work an early-morning job in Cape Girardeau and then rejoined six years ago. Playing bass for Mercy has helped him develop and cultivate his music ability, he said.

"I feel like I could go into any city, walk into any jazz bar, and say 'Hi, I'm Jim, I play bass' and I could find work. It might not be a great living, but I could find work. It's the same way with any of the other members. Joe could go anywhere in New York and be there with the best of them."

Scott Ollar, the drummer, joined Mercy in 1986. He agrees that being in Mercy has been very beneficial to his development as a musician.

"The first 8-tracks I ever got were Chick Corea and Buddy Rick. I've always loved jazz," he said. "After college I got trapped doing roadhouse gigs, but when I moved here I got in with these guys and it has really helped my playing. The music is more creative and

more challenging — you really have to listen to other people as you do your part."

Ollar said in the Carbondale jazz music scene, there's definitely a stronger supply of competent musicians than there is a demand for competent jazz acts.

"There's a lot of great jazz players, but there's hardly anywhere they can just sit down and play, go to the left side, the right side, bounce off the walls, take off into outer space," he said. "We don't have to cater to the audience, play 'dance music,' or 'quiet music' or whatever — we just do our stuff."

Wall said the band has formed such a tight rapport with each other, that he knows what to do in improvis from just a look from Liberto or Rogers.

"Joe and I have played together so long that we can look at each other a certain way and I can tell where he's going," he said. "The music was pretty rough when we first started out. It's like breaking in a new car. It just comes with time — it has to."

Ollar said all the band members play in different acts in addition to their Sunday night Mercy gig. Winding up at Pinch Penny on Sunday is the perfect way to end the week, he said.

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If selected SIUC in for real deal with Media Center

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is among 100 institutions in the running for one of 20 New Media Centers across the nation.

The \$438,000 New Media Center proposal is a joint effort between the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts. The proposal has provisions for two wings — one in Faner and one in the Communications Building.

Vice president of academic affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd has indicated he would fund the first year of operations for the center, according to Robert Jensen, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The funding for future operations will come from the respective colleges, he said.

Each wing is intended to have a specific purpose within the colleges. If SIUC is chosen, the New Media Center organization of California, a group of nine high-tech companies formed to promote new media equipment, which include Apple, Kodak and Radius, will provide state-of-the-art equipment at discount prices.

Jensen said the goal of the new center is to make teaching and learning more efficient and effective.

Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said the wing in the Communications Building will be for training students in the new media technologies. The media are separated

right now into cinema and photography, print media and graphics, he said.

According to the proposal, the wing in Faner will focus on the development and use of new media technologies for curriculum, faculty training, outreach to other campuses, and student use in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts.

The wing in the Communications Building will be used for instruction and research by students and faculty in a proposed graduate program titled, Interactive Multimedia.

The graduate program is a correlation between the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, which will focus on the uses of further development in interactive media.

It will also provide workshops and training opportunities for the University and for regional service, business, education and government groups.

The center will seek to establish media production contracts with regional business and government institutions, according to the proposal.

The proposed graduate program in Interactive Media will incorporate all of the separate mediums into a unified system through the use of interactive technology.

"If this becomes a reality, it won't be just a University oriented project," Jensen said. "The center will have an effect on the local community and the region as well."

The center will effect the region because University, community and

business members will make up the NMC community board of directors and will have access to the wealth of resource information, Jensen said.

The proposal indicates the center will be able to serve local needs which include the provision of workshops

for the business community in basic skills (desktop publishing, graphic design, etc.) and training materials for digital audio and video processing, and multimedia applications for advertising and promotion.

Core curriculum in liberal arts can

be enhanced through information that can be accessed worldwide in a matter of minutes, Jensen said.

The decision on NMC recipients and the Interactive Media program will be made in the beginning of March according to Elliott.

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SPC turns two years young; Nudity, profanity not allowed

By Kellie Huttis
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Student Programming Council's television station celebrated its two-year anniversary Wednesday of being plugged in Carbondale.

The station, Channel 24 in SIUC dormitories and Channel 10 on the weekends from 8-9 p.m. on TCI Carbondale, has been broadcasting student-produced programs throughout its two years of operation.

Morgan Grammer, SPC-TV production manager, said the station is produced by student volunteers for more than 37,000 viewers.

"We're quite busy here because we are completely run by students, no faculty," he said.

Grammer said of the programming the station receives, 90 percent is generated in the SPC-TV office, 5 percent from billboards and student access and the remaining 5 percent from three first-run movies per day.

The station produces 14 shows ranging from music video programs to weekly news wraps, but receives student documentaries and comedies.

David Herkert, director of SPC TV, said while working with the station he has produced six shows and gained experience.

"I started as an SPC committee member four years ago and have worked my way up to director of the TV station," he said. "The experience I've gotten here is something more than any class or test could teach me."

The station began receiving 25 new movies per month last fall, which have attracted a larger audience, he said.

Herkert hosted one of the station's most popular talk shows with a band last year, similar to Late Night with David Letterman. Other SPC TV hits include Planet Boom, a 1980s video program, and Man on the Street, an interview session.

Jessica DeJong, production executive, said the station signs on at 11

a.m. and off at 11 p.m., and packing as many shows as possible into those 12 hours.

DeJong said the station took a long time to get volunteers together, on the air and approved. Once organized, however, she said the station has done well.

She is always looking for station volunteers or student movie-makers.

DeJong trains students to use technical equipment, approves student-produced movies and helps expand the station.

"There hasn't been a show I've said no to all year," she said.

But shows submitted to the station must meet certain guidelines, Grammer said. They cannot promote the use of drugs or alcohol or use excessive profanity or nudity.

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Iowa tightens child abuse laws

Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa—Sitting in his office at the Iowa Department of Human Services headquarters in Des Moines, where he oversees Iowa's child protection programs, Eric Sage has watched the drum-beating in the Joy Brown case with a certain historical perspective. The pendulum keeps swinging back and forth, after all.

The Iowa Legislature, as in other states, relaxes and tightens child abuse laws depending on what kind of incident happens to capture the public imagination. Three years ago, Iowans focused on a battered child's death. In response, the state toughened up the code with more specific language, more listing of marginal abuse cases.

Just what Iowa's current re-examination will yield, Sage observes dryly, "depends on what happens in the state this year. If it ends up a child gets killed or badly injured, the Legislature will go one way. If it ends up with nice people coming forward to protest being on the registry, the Legislature will go another way. Right now we have a nice mother..."

For letting her 5-year-old son Jamie wander unattended across a highway near the Brown family's farmhouse outside Mason City, Joy Brown's name went on the state's Child Abuse Registry, under DHS regulations.

Her case has spawned an intense debate across the country over the stigma of the term "child abuser" being applied to someone who,

according to case workers, clearly never intended to harm her son.

Sage's official posture in the Joy Brown debate has been accommodating. In fact, the DHS has recommended a "parallel" approach, in which most such cases would avoid a child. But as Sage points out, discretion has its pitfalls. Discretion, for example, might not vindicate Brown.

Even with reform of the system, Sage warns, some "nice, good well-meaning people" might still get caught in the middle, might still end up on the registry. Joy Brown, for instance.

"She left a child unattended, he was found out on a road that hears traffic," Sage said. "A kid on Iowa 65 is pretty serious. She might still be on the list."

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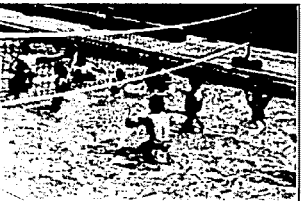
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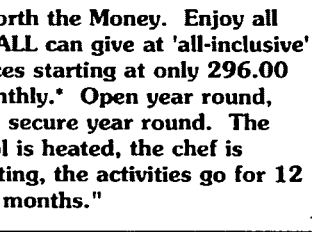
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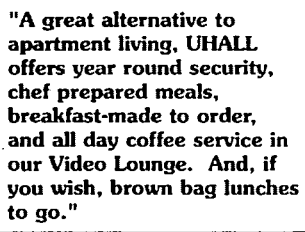
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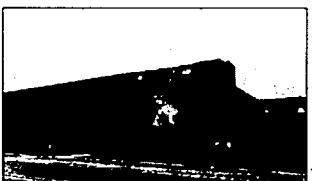
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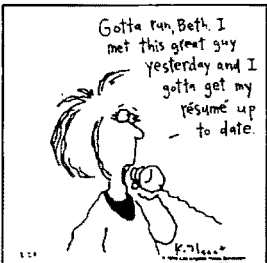


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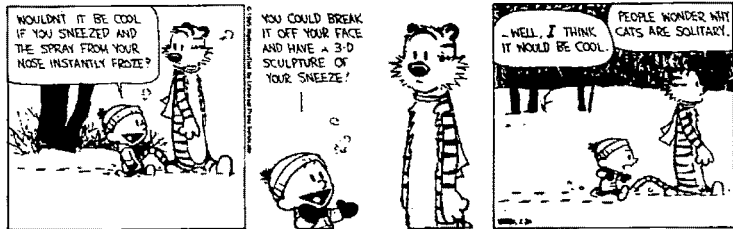


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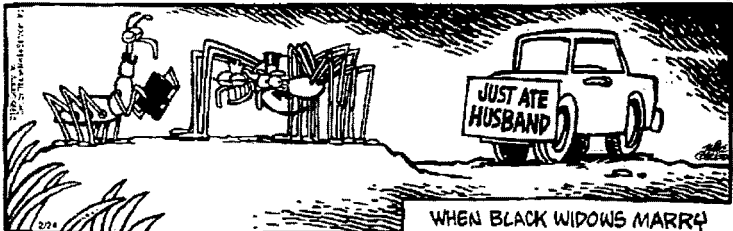
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Cardiac Carr

Junior's exciting floor play wins hearts of Saluki fans

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chris Carr and Charles Barkley have only one thing in common: basketball talent.

Whereas Barkley shuns the idea of a role model, Carr approves readily.

"I want to be a successful individual on and off the court," Carr said. "When I go somewhere, I want people to say that I am not only a great basketball player, but a nice individual. You can't always say that an athlete will be a good role model, but it's important for me to carry myself well."

right before the final game of the season," Carr said. "I was about 5-foot-2, 80 lbs. and had a big afro. I didn't really look like a basketball player.

"If a friend would give me the choice between shooting free throws and playing wiffle ball, I'd choose Whiffle ball," Carr said. "Gradually, I found more success with basketball."

SIUC men's coach Rich Herrin said that Carr needs to continue to work hard for success.

"Chris has always been an exciting player, a real crowd pleaser. He has been very good for our program, and our program has been very good for Chris Carr," Herrin said.

The athlete who excites the crowd with explosive talent does not take his skill for granted.

"I would be foolish to sit here and take credit for having an outstanding season," Carr said.

"God created me and gave me the ability to play. You can go a long way if you just keep that in perspective."



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Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week

Chris Carr

The Saluki men's basketball team can attest to his talents, as this role model racked up a new career-high 38 points in a losing effort to Illinois State Saturday. This feat has earned Carr the Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week honors.

Carr is ready to close the stat book on a career-high year, too. Including the recent 38-point game against the Redbirds, he grabbed 18 rebounds dished eight assists against a strong Indiana State Sycamore contingent earlier in the season.

Accepted larger role

"I had to accept more of a role this year as opposed to last year, because we lost both Chris Lowery and Mirko Pavlovic," Carr said. "Paul (Lusk) and Marcus (Timmons) couldn't do it all by themselves."

But the battle on the court is not the only one Carr faces every time he laces up his shoes and pulls on his leg brace.

"Playing the game of basketball is really playing a game inside of a game," Carr said. "The game against the other team will be decided regardless, but the game within myself is the one with the most conflict. An athlete might win a lot of basketball games, but they will never win the battle within themselves."

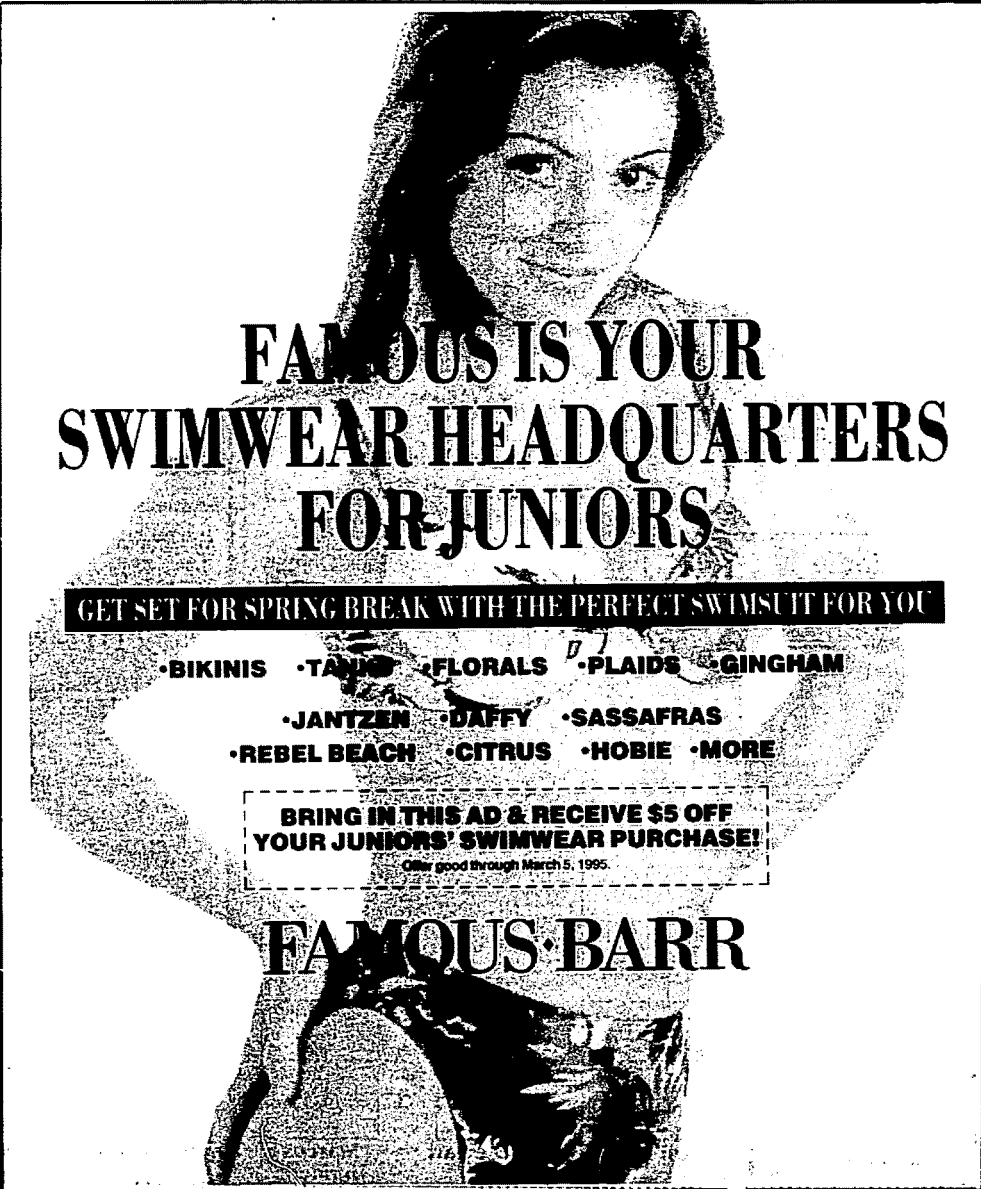
Dawg Pound encouraging

The notorious Saluki Dawg Pound is a source of encouragement for Carr, who appreciates the continuing support. Once the game becomes a reflex action, Carr has time to tune in to fans.

"A friend once told me 'Once you starting playing basketball, you are going to have a million best friends, and a million enemies,'" Carr said. "During my career, I've heard both sides of the fence."

Surprisingly, basketball was not the sport of choice for the 6-foot-6 junior from Pilot Knob, Mo. A growth spurt in junior high introduced him to the game of basketball, where his older brothers had already found much success.

"I have a picture of myself on the eighth-grade basketball team,



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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Nikki Gilmore, a junior from St. Louis, put this one off the glass for two points in Thursday night's hard-fought 87-83 win over the tenacious Lady Bulldogs of Drake.

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finishes in the league standings, playing the Valley elite in St. Louis has become unavoidable.

"To get to the NCAA tournament, we're going to have to beat three very good basketball teams," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're the one- or the five-seed, you're going to have to play a very good team. You're going to have to play an Illinois State, a Bradley or an Evansville in the second round and then a Tulsa in the third round."

Saluki forward Chris Carr, the MVC's leading scorer, was held in check during game one with the Aces, going just 3-of-11 from the floor for nine points. However, the 6-6 junior went on a rampage at Illinois State Saturday by scoring a career-high 38 points, then another 15 tallies at Bradley Monday.

Hawkins said the UE showdown gives SIUC a perfect chance to show the rest of the league and country that the Salukis are once again among the nation's top-teams.

"I don't know if we can still get an at-large bid (to NCAA tournament) after losing those two (BU, ISU), but we definitely have to show to the people on national television that we're for real, and we deserve to be in the national tournament," he said.

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"At half time (Scott) told us to leave the officials alone and concentrate on the ball game," Gilmore said. "We were complaining and

WOMEN'S

Drake wasn't getting the calls either, but they weren't complaining."

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Lady Bulldogs bitten 87-83 by Saluki women

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was a true dog fight Thursday night as the Saluki women's basketball team handed Drake's Lady Bulldogs the short end of the Missouri Valley Conference bone by an 87-83 count.

The women's (16-7, 11-4 in MVC) sixth consecutive win pushed them into a first-place conference tie with Southwest Missouri State, and they must win their remaining three games to take the

MVC title.

Drake fell to 10-5 in MVC play and 18-5 overall with the loss.

"We're just trying to take it one game at a time," Saluki women's head coach Cindy Scott said.

SIUC nearly tossed away the 13-point lead they held with 5:22 remaining in the contest, but solid free-throw shooting down the stretch overcame a barrage of last minute three-pointers by the Lady Bulldogs.

With the Salukis up 81-71 with 2:12 remaining, Drake rattled off seven unanswered points including

"We played scared...but came out and played better defense."

*Cindy Scott
women's coach*

a clutch three-pointer with 35 seconds left at the end of the surge that cut SIUC's lead to just three.

Then came SIUC's clutch free-throw shooting; Saluki forward Cari Hassell hit both ends of a one-and-one with 33 seconds showing on the clock before Drake's Debra Peyton knocked down another trey with just 16.4 seconds remaining, cutting the SIUC lead to 81-83.

But again clutch free-throw shooting by the Salukis took charge; this time it was Nikki Gilmore hitting both ends of a one-and-one to put her team's lead back up to four.

After Bulldog forward Lisa Brinkmeyer grabbed a rebound and knocked down a basket with only

four seconds left, Gilmore coolly slammed the door on Drake by sinking two more charity tosses with only two seconds left to tally up the night's final score.

Gilmore and Scott said their team's performance was a turnaround from the first half, which saw a lack of focus send the Salukis to the locker room down 38-37.

"We played scared in the first 10 minutes, but came out and played better defense in the second half," Scott said.

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Grudge match



Revenge sought against Aces in nationally broadcast MVC tussle

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Carbondale is set to command college basketball's center stage Saturday when the Salukis battle Missouri Valley Conference rival Evansville in an ESPN afternoon matinee at the Arena.

A nationwide audience will get the chance to see SIUC try and bounce back from two straight MVC defeats and redeem a 71-70 loss at UE Jan. 23.

SIUC swingman Marcus Timmons hurt UE the first time by shooting a scorching 7-of-10 from the field to finish with 19 points and is averaging just over 15 per game on the year.

Saluki guard Shane Hawkins, who scored a career-high 24 points in the first meeting with the Aces, said he's approaching the UE game the same as any other.

"You have to go out and play like it's any other game. You can't wait for the crowd or know that everyone in the nation is watching. You just have to go out and play the game like you're supposed to play it," he said.

Aces' Jackson out with injury

SIUC (11-5) shouldn't have to deal with Evansville's 6-5 forward Reed Jackson this time, since the Norris City native is out with an ankle injury and is not expected to return until the Valley tournament.

Prior to his injury Jackson was averaging an MVC-leading 10 rebounds per game, and



Marcus Timmons



Andy Elkins

lit-up SIUC for 19 points in the two squads' first set to this season.

The Aces (10-6) have picked up the slack with the return of junior long-distance threat Brent Kell from the injury list. The 6-foot guard transfer from Niagra led the nation in three-point shooting last season, hitting at 50.4-percent clip.

Elkins still the one to watch

But UE's go-to guy continues to be 6-foot-7 senior Andy Elkins, who is averaging over 20 points per game and is a top candidate for the MVC's Player of the Year award.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said it's impossible to completely shut down a player like Elkins, and the Salukis will have to come back strong after the two defeats at Illinois State and Bradley.

"Elkins is a great player and a great scorer from inside and outside," Herrin said. "Every game you have to prove yourself and we'd better come ready to play, because



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Jamie Veach, a junior forward from Valier, blocked this shot by junior guard Jaratio Tucker of Pine Bluff, Ark. at practice Thursday. The Salukis are preparing for Saturday's ESPN-televised broadcast against arch-rival University of Evansville.

you can't let the past carry over. "This is a great rivalry and I hope we have a packed house."

Plenty is at stake for the Dawgs in this one besides just bragging rights over their neighbors from the Hoosier state.

SIUC is trying to keep pace with Bradley (12-5) and Illinois State (11-5, at Indiana State Thursday night) in order to duck the

fourth or fifth seed at the MVC tournament beginning March 4 in St. Louis.

Tulsa has already claimed at least a share of the Valley crown and could win the title outright with a win over BU Saturday morning.

Hawkins said regardless of where SIUC

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Dawg Pound panting at chance to be on tube

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Imagine the excitement the players on SIUC and Evansville will feel walking out on the Arena floor Saturday afternoon in front of a nationwide ESPN broadcast audience.

Now imagine how jacked up all those Saluki rowdies in the Dawg Pound are going to be, knowing that they have their first shot at getting on television since becoming one of this season's most vocal and controversial student sections in all of college basketball.

Except for the 40 tickets in section L that are accompanied by a free WCIL Radio T-shirt and sold on game day only, the entire Saluki Dawg Pound is sold out. And as of Thursday afternoon, just 1,500 tickets total remained for the game.

"This is gonna be sweet," Brandon Hakke, one of the Pound leaders said.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said

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men's basketball coach*

he's expecting a packed house Saturday, but thinks too many people have a bad image of the Dawg Pound since the Feb. 9 "you suck" incident against Creighton, in which the SIUC fans received two

have to do on ESPN."

Some members of the Pound are snubbing the Dawgs for Mardi Gras, but the group is still planning to tailgate in the Arena parking lot, beginning at about noon, in honor

technical fouls for using obscene language.

"Our Dawg Pound is a great bunch of guys and I think they get a little bit of a bad rap," he said. "Basketball is for the student body, and they know what they

of the ESPN game.

Haake said anyone is welcome to join the pregame bash in the lot and the Dawg Pound is especially looking forward to seeing former Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, who is slated to call the game for ESPN along with Craig Bolerjack.

"We'll get some Digger chants going and maybe we can even pass (bodysurf) him if we're lucky," Haake said. "I wonder what our chances would be of getting him to do the pregame inside the Dawg Pound?"

Tip-off is at 4:05.