

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 85, Issue 103

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday
FEBRUARY 25, 2000

The Pulse
• Review of "Cider House Rules"
• Preview of the Lipizzan Stallions.
• Weekend events calendar.

page 4

Kmart
Big K store withdraws packaged liquor license request due to financial burden.

page 3

Correction
Wednesday's story, "The administration strikes back," should have stated that Pat Meridith is the director of marketing for the Bank of Carbondale.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

FORECAST

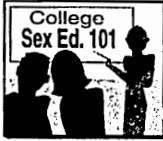
TODAY
Cloudy
High: 70
Low: 56

TOMORROW
Showers
High: 68
Low: 45

SINGLE COPY FREE
VOL. 85, NO. 103
16 PAGES

Kendra Sweezy and Shonda Robinson struggle every day to be...

ACCEPTED



JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Kendra Sweezy searches a Valentine's Day card for her girlfriend, she hunts diligently to get one without pronouns. That may even entail a trip to a specialty shop in St. Louis.

And each time Sweezy introduces herself or her girlfriend, she wonders how people are going to react.

"When I meet people, I have to think of a way not to shock them," Sweezy said. "Will they be accepting of it?"

The first step of living in this heterosexual society is understanding the fact that not everyone will accept you, Sweezy said.

Acceptance

"I've learned to accept that we live in a straight society," said Sweezy, a junior in information systems from Edwardsville. "If you look in magazines or movies, unless it is specifically for gay individuals, it is always a straight couple."

Sweezy, 21, is the co-director of the Saluki Rainbow Network, the campus group for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and friends. Although Sweezy said the straight society is not accepting, her girlfriend, Shonda Robinson, said it is changing.

"People are more accepting," said Robinson, 23, who is also involved in the group. "It's more common to see a gay couple



Kendra Sweezy, a junior in information systems, and her partner, Shonda Robinson, hold hands and talk in the Student Center dining room.

MINOOK PARK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

walking around holding hands. I think we're going forward, but I don't know if we'll get to the point where no one will care."

While some people may think homosexuals have a choice in the lifestyle they choose, Sweezy says she wonders why people feel that way.

"I think that the only choice is the choice of accepting it," Sweezy said. "I didn't have a choice, that I was born a lesbian,

but I had the choice of accepting it in myself."

Tim Rice, 38, initially had problems accepting his sexuality. For 20 years he hid his homosexuality with a girlfriend and marriage plans.

"I had a realization that this is not right; this is not what I want," said Rice, a junior in social work from Cobden. "My life may be screwed up, but I'm not going to screw up anybody else's. So it was at that point that I made a decision to face the music and have to deal with what I was feeling."

Sweezy considers herself lucky because her family has accepted her sexuality and relationships. Robinson also said she is fortunate because only one family member is unaware of her lifestyle.

"Technically, I guess I'm still in the closet because my mom doesn't know, but everybody else

knows," Robinson said. "They already knew when I told them, so it wasn't a big deal for them."

Robinson, who came out when she was 19, first realized her sexual orientation when she was 16.

"But when I look back on things, I can always see things that told me way before that," she said. "I can remember being younger and watching a movie and thinking the girl was good-looking. I can remember playing house and wanting to be the guy and stuff like that. I guess I took on the more male role."

Stereotypes

Rice said for him, discrimination is not a large issue, but there are traces of it in his daily life.

"Some people's behavior is different toward me after they have learned that I am gay," Rice said. "I think I had to prove more than I would have if people didn't

know I was gay. It puts people on the defense."

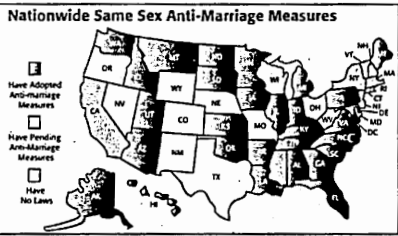
Rice also said lesbians are viewed differently than gay men.

"Society sees them as two different groups," Rice said. "I think that the lesbian community often times is not frowned upon as much by the heterosexual society, specifically men. All the men is seeing is the sexual activity; he's not seeing the relationship."

Homosexuals may face the stereotype of being promiscuous. But while some people associate homosexuality with "free love," Sweezy and Robinson stress that both populations have a lot of variety.

"You get the males and females who are very promiscuous, and you could go into the gay society and find the same thing," Sweezy said. "We have

SEE ACCEPTED, PAGE 5



Main Street offers surveys as recommendation

Polls provide large range of opinions

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Rather than make a formal recommendation for Halloween 2000, Carbondale Main Street submitted survey results to City Manager Jeff Doherty.

Because of the diverse opinions of Carbondale Main Street members, the Board of Directors voted on Wednesday to submit the results from 49 Halloween surveys to Doherty.

Jill Bratland, program manager for Carbondale Main Street, said the board reviewed the surveys and opted not to make a formal recommendation because of the broad range of responses.

"The results were across the board," she said. "There was no overwhelming responses. The council can review

them and make a decision."

The issue of what the city should do for Halloween 2000 will go before the City Council on March 7, Doherty said.

Doherty's original recommendations were to close bars and liquor stores, and ban the sale of alcohol at restaurants in the South Illinois Avenue area and ban the sale and possession of kegs in the entire city for the weekend.

The second recommendation was to create a task force with equal representation of University and city officials and community members.

After receiving feedback from the Liquor Advisory Board and Downtown Steering Committee, Doherty changed his recommendation to exclude restaurants from the alcohol ban.

According to the surveys, 16 people were for both recommendations, 16 did not support either recommendation, four supported the first recommendation, and 12 supported only the second recommendation.

Doherty said he was not surprised by the variety of opinions that were given in the survey.

"There are those that feel it should continue the way it is, those who feel we should make a complete break, and those who feel we should take a slow approach," he said. "The survey reflects that."

The survey was given to 330 members of Carbondale Main Street, which consists of paying business owners and community members. Carbondale Main Street was one of four organizations that Doherty asked for feedback from.

Questions in the survey requested feedback ranging from details of Doherty's proposals to having an organized Halloween event.

Doherty will present Carbondale Main Street survey results to the council with recommendations from the Liquor Advisory Board and the Downtown Steering Committee.

Doherty also said the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has contacted him about making a recommendation. He is expecting to receive one soon, but will present his recommendations without it if not received in time for the March 7 meeting.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CALENDAR

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

TODAY

- Christian Apologetics Club answering life's questions from God's word, noon, Center Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5425.
- French Club meeting, every 7 to 7 p.m., Booby's, Courtney 457-8847.
- German Club meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Aune 549-1754.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch and discuss videos, 7 p.m. to close, Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 529-7474.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "World Missions", 7 p.m., Ag. Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- Christian Unlimited meeting with guest speaker Lakeland Baptist Church pastor John Hom, 7 p.m., Erin 684-4792.

• Scott Carter and Jordan Field will be performing, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 55 adults, \$3 students.

• McLeod Theatre and the School of Music presents Bernstein's Candide, Feb. 25, and 26, 8 p.m., adults \$10, students \$5, and seniors \$8, Michael 453-7589.

UPCOMING

- Fifth Annual Adoption Journey Seminar, Feb. 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., John Logan College, if you are interested in adoption call 988-1330.
- Habitat for Humanity help build, paint, and refurbish houses, Feb. 26, 8 a.m., meet at Student Center for transportation to site, Bridget 529-3311.
- Instructional Programs women's self defense workshop, Feb. 26, 1 to 5 p.m., SRC Assembly Room East, Michelle 453-1263.

• The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat., 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Trian 457-0921.

• SIU Women's Rugby interest meeting or come watch the game, Feb. 26, 3 p.m., SIU playing fields, Andrea 549-0802.

• The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir will be sponsoring a trip to Memphis, Feb. 27, \$25 per seat, Trian 457-0921.

• Irish Studies Forum dancing, Feb. 27, 3 to 5 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 140B, Alicia 351-6526.

• UCM free soul food dinner, Feb. 27, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7367.

• St. Francis Xavier church mission, Feb. 27 through Mar. 1, 7 p.m.

• McLeod Theatre and the School of Music presents Bernstein's Candide, Feb. 27, 2 p.m., adults \$10, students \$5, and seniors \$8, Michael 453-7589.

• Library Affairs introduction to the WWV using Netscape, Feb. 28, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Attucks Community Service Board is looking for volunteers for various programs, Mon. through Thurs., 3 to 5 p.m., Eurma C. Hayes, Monique 549-0341.

• Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Kevin 549-5324.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.

• Universal Spirituality pagan and new age discussion group, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room, Tara 529-5029.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge

Student Center, Christy 536-7253.

• Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.

• SIU Roller Hockey Club registration, Feb. 29 through Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fanner Main Breezeway, \$25 admission, Jon 549-9533.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free wooden boat building information clinic, Feb. 29, 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Adventure Resource Center, 453-1285

• Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.

• Japanese Table, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.

• Library Affairs finding books using Illnet online, Feb. 29, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, \$15 student members, Bryan 351-8855.

• The Roberto Clemente All-Stars is sponsoring a free baseball tryout for 10-19 year old players, Feb. 29, 7 to 9 p.m., Future Swings in Marion, must call 1-800-723-6398.

• Apostolic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.

• Campus-Wide Career Fair all students, anyone interested are invited to attend, Mar. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the career fair, Mar. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Judy 453-2391.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• Jonathan M. Carlile, 19, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday. Carlile posted \$100 bond and was released.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1977:

- Then-Gov. James R. Thompson's surprise announcement that he was nominating former state senator John G. Gilbert to the Illinois Board of Higher Education broke the board's 16-year record of having no members who lived south of Springfield.
- SIU faculty members from ten schools and colleges were finally able to nominate candidates for upcoming vacant seats in the reapportioned Faculty Senate.
- "Woodstock," a movie documentary of the globally famous concert, was the weekend billing for the Student Center Auditorium, with seats going at \$1.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Michael Douglas

ROGER EBERT & THE MOVIES
 Roger Ebert & Richard Roeper

"TWO VERY ENTHUSIASTIC THUMBS UP FOR 'WONDER BOYS'"

Daryl Jensen, NEWSWEEK

"'WONDER BOYS' IS PURE PLEASURE. The laughs come tumbling out. Michael Douglas is a superb comic actor and he's never been more appealing. It's the loooset and juiciest performance of his career."

Wonder Boys

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 MICHAEL DOUGLAS "WONDER BOYS" TOBEY MAGUIRE FRANCES McDORMAND KATIE HOLMES
 RIP TORN AND ROBERT DOWNEY JR. WITH CHRISTOPHER YOUNG AND THE ADAM SCHROEDER NED DONO
 WRITTEN BY MICHAEL CHABON DIRECTED BY STEVE KLOVES COSTUME DESIGNER SCOTT RUDIN CURTIS HANSON
 READ THE PENZOIL USA PUBLISHED SCHEDULES AVAILABLE ON COLLEGE/US/MSK SEE LISTING
 www.wonderboysmovie.com

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Daily Egyptian Definition

Profitless: (prof it les) n. The opposite of, "To gain financially..."
 Webster's II Dictionary

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Kmart withdraws license request

Financial burden of filling city and county requirements too much

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Kmart withdrew its application for a packaged liquor license to sell beer and wine because of the financial burden that would be put on the company.

The Big K store manager Mike Potts said the Kmart Company did not want to spend the money required to train employees to Carbondale and Jackson County standards.

"There were too many red lines," he said.

"There was too much financial and red tape." Kmart applied for the Class C packaged liquor license this month for its Carbondale location, 1250 E. Main St.

A Class C package liquor license allows for the sale of liquor for off-premises consumption. Two licenses are available under a city-wide cap of eight licenses.

Under city and county codes, Kmart would have been required to train at least 51 percent of its employees with Training of Intervention Procedures, or TIPS training. The training is a program through Jackson County Health Department that teaches servers how to deal with customers who have consumed too much alcohol.

Potts said it costs about \$30 per person to be trained in the program, and Kmart did not want to make that kind of financial commit-

ment.

Potts also said the store would have to relocate the proposed liquor department and other departments in the store to fulfill government requirements.

"It was going to be more of a hassle then it was going to be worth," he said.

Kmart wanted to make the changes to the Carbondale location in order make it like other Big K stores that offer a variety of merchandise, including an entire food and drug selection.

In June 1997, two liquor licenses became available when Times Square Liquors, 1702 W. Main St., closed and Walgreen Drug Store moved out of University Mall to 206 W. Wall St. Also that June, the City Council decided to keep the 1995 Class C liquor license cap at eight.



Terence D. Buck, director of SHP, retires after 31 years service at SIUC. He said he is ready to exit the door he walked in and out for 8 years and spend time with his grandchildren.

MINNSOOK PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Student Health Programs director retires

Terence Buck leaves after 31 years of service at SIUC

DAVID OSBORNE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Terence Buck had no administrative ambitions when he came to SIUC in 1969 as an assistant professor and counselor. Less than three years later, he found himself

serving as dean of Student Services, a post he would hold for the next 22 years.

Buck is retiring Feb. 29, after 31 years of service at SIUC. He has been serving as the director of Student Health Programs since the offices of the director of Health Services and dean of Student Services merged in 1992.

Buck said he arrived on campus at a turbulent time in SIUC's history. The Vietnam War was not popular with students, and the campus dissolved into riots in the spring of

1970. The campus was under a lockout as the University attempted to restore law and order.

Buck was teaching an undergraduate class that was supposed to meet in Lawson Hall, but because of the lockout, could not get into the building.

"The faculty felt that we should continue to meet our classes, and I actually held my class outdoors," Buck said.

This condition lasted for about a week before the decision was made to end the semester early.

RECEPTION

A RECEPTION FOR TERENCE BUCK IS FROM 3 TO 5 P.M. TODAY IN THE OLD MAIN LOUNGE IN THE STUDENT CENTER.

Buck said the uncertainties of the number of interim appointees in executive positions on campus is a small blip compared to the chaos in 1970.

In 1972, as the University was finishing up that recovery, the campus

SEE BUCK, PAGE 8

Black American Studies major could be a reality

Student and department officials exploring possibility of new program

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tony Williams has been trying get black American studies as a major at SIUC for two years.

Williams, a senior in political science from Oak Park, has Black American Studies as a minor and has more than 33 credit hours in the subject. He has been working to get these courses recognized under the banner of a major.

In the late 1960s, Black American Studies was a part of SIUC's offered majors. It was designed as a special major for students, but the program ended.

Courses were discontinued because of the department's inability to keep professors on staff. The resources needed to keep the program running was also hard to come by during the years.

With black students representing 14.7 percent of SIUC's total student population, that by itself should be enough to have Black American Studies declared as a major, Williams said.

"I think this University should do more to provide the resources to make it a major," he said. "We're not getting what we need as black students. At what time do we get to feel comfortable and learn about [black history], besides doing it on our own. There's more to it than that."

The process to declare Black American Studies as a major is not easy, said Joseph Brown, director of the Black American Studies Department. Brown became director of the program in 1997.

He took the position with the understanding from the University that Black American Studies would be a major within three to five years. Brown understands Williams' frustration, but said declaring it a major will not happen overnight.

The Black American Studies Department has to formally present a proposal to the College of Liberal Arts to get the process started. Brown said he will not do so until his department can ensure some stability for the program.

"It's not like anybody is trying to say we don't want it, but we want to do it right," he said. "To establish a major at a university, it will take an incredible amount of paper work and processing."

The process could take more than a year, Brown said. After the department submits a

Black History month

proposal, it must be evaluated by the Liberal Arts College. The Board of Trustees has to approve it and the chancellor will also have a say in the matter.

Margaret Winters, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said the possibility of having Black American Studies declared a major is worth looking into.

"We'll have to look at the cost of it, the audience for it, and how it fits into the new majors offered by the colleges, but it has to start with the Black American Studies Department and COLA," she said.

Brown said a tentative proposal is already drawn up in the department. He believes it will happen, but not until a foundation for the program is set.

"Should it have been done before? Yes it should have," he said. "But I'm not going to start the process until we can provide the stability to maintain it after we are no longer here."

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Police arrest man in Gatsby's beating

After nearly a week-long search, Carbondale police arrested a man who allegedly helped break a woman's jaw inside a Carbondale bar.

David J. Merriweather, 21, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Tuesday in the area of North Wall Street. Police arrested Merriweather after receiving an anonymous call regarding his whereabouts from the Crime Stoppers Tip Line.

Police said two men beat up a woman inside Gatsby's Bar & Grill, 610 S. Illinois Ave., after she refused to dance with them.

The woman, a 19-year-old SIUC student, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with a broken jaw after being punched and kicked in the face. She was later released from the hospital and has since left the area.

Jason E. Thomson, 22, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest outside the bar after he tried to run from police when approached about the incident.

Police said Merriweather fled and eluded police until he was arrested Tuesday.

Merriweather was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on bond Wednesday afternoon.

SIUC graduate leaves \$480,000 to School of Law

Frank Bietto, an SIUC graduate who died last year, has left \$480,000 to the SIUC School of Law.

The money will be used to make an endowed scholarship to renovate the law school's moot courtroom and create a group of offices for students and alumni.

Bietto earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from SIUC in 1950 and a bachelor's degree in political science in 1951. He also earned a master's degree in political science in 1952 and one in political science education in 1954. He went on to become a professor of social science at Glendale Community College.

His gift is the largest ever received by the School of Law.

RHA, Housing discussing candle policy

In the aftermath of a fire that left a Schneider Hall room charred earlier this month, the Residence Hall Association and University Housing are working together to find a solution.

The weeks following the Feb. 6 fire have been filled with debate regarding the presence of candles and incense in residence halls after it was determined the blaze was sparked by an unattended candle. Hundreds of surveys were distributed in the residence halls last week by RHA members asking what the future of the two items should be.

RHA President Carrie Milnor said the completed surveys will be delivered to Director of Housing Ed Jones Tuesday, when Housing officials, RHA representatives and the Undergraduate Student Government meet for a regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting.

Provision may send grades to permanent address

State legislation allowing all Illinois public Universities to send report cards to students' permanent address for parents to view has passed the first step to be passed into law.

The bill passed the State Senate in Springfield Thursday was passed to the House.

The amendment will require each public university to include a consent form in undergraduate students' tuition bills, which will send grade reports to students' permanent addresses. If passed, the bill will be in effect immediately.

The House needs a simple majority vote approving the amendment along with the Governor's signature in order to become law.

Students will have the option to refuse the consent form by not signing the form.

CORRECTIONS

• In Thursday's story "SIUC administrative pay comparable to median salaries," it should have stated that the president's office generated about \$200,000 to \$220,000 in cuts and reorganization.

• Wednesday's DAILY EGYPTIAN story, "Gas prices on the rise," should have stated that the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve holds 560 million barrels of oil.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

WORLD FAMOUS STALLIONS

NOT HORSEING AROUND

Nationally known horse act comes to SIU Arena

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions are no ordinary breed of horse. Producer Gary Lashinsky calls them majesty in motion.

"We have choreographed the routines so it looks like the horses are dancing to the music," Lashinsky said. "It's really quite beautiful."

Lashinsky has been with the stallion show from its very inception 30 years ago. He has also produced concert tours for musical artists like the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin.

He said the challenge in producing this show is the rigors involved with making sure the stallions are trained and ready to perform.

"It's been a 30 year process, and we're always looking for new horses in Austria," Lashinsky said. "The logistics in moving horses and equipment is quite challenging."

Lipizzaner Stallions are rare horses from Europe with a mystique that dates back to the Napoleonic era. There are six significant bloodlines in today's breed. They include "Pluto," "Conversano," "Maestosa," "Favory," "Neopolitano" and the Arab horse, "Siglavy" from the stables of Prince Schwarzenberg.

Trained as battle horses, they became the exclusive property of the military aristocracy in Austria.

PERFORMANCE

• THE "WORLD FAMOUS" LIPIZZANER STALLIONS PERFORM AT THE SIU ARENA SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. TICKETS ARE \$18.50 AND \$15.50.

Napoleonic Wars of the late 1700s.

They were taught various battle maneuvers that will be on display when the stallions come to the SIU Arena Saturday. A highlight of the show for Michael Lashinsky, marketing director and son of Gary, is when the horses perform the Courbette



move. The Courbette is when the horse stands up on its back legs and lunges forward. This move was used during warfare to ward off foot soldiers.

"The ability of the horse to balance on its hind legs and hold that position is amazing," Michael Lashinsky said. "It's one of the highlights of the show."

After all is said and done, the stallions are about one thing, entertainment. Gary Lashinsky said this should be a very popular event in Carbondale.

"We're an entertainment attraction first and foremost and we use traditional classical music in our shows," Gary Lashinsky said. "I think all audiences will appreciate how rare and special these horses are."

HALLSTROM'S

'CIDER HOUSE RULES,' A RIVETING HISTORICAL ROMANCE

Irving and Hallstrom artfully explore abortion in the 1940s

TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Despite its soap opera theatrics and lack of graphic realism when it comes to depicting 1940s abortion practices, I found myself falling for the lyrical imagery and subtle storytelling of "The Cider House Rules," director Lasse Hallstrom's enchanting adaptation of John Irving's classic novel.

Sure, it lacks some of the grit of Irving's 1985 pro-choice anthem, but the film more than makes up for that with exquisite direction, performances and writing.

It helps that Irving himself wrote

the screenplay. He obviously still carries this story close to his heart and it shows in his writing. His scenes and dialogue flow together beautifully engulfing the viewer in a sea of emotional turmoil.

Michael Caine plays Dr. Wilbur Larch, a kind-hearted physician and abortionist who runs a dilapidated New England clinic/orphanage where women can go to have unwanted children or to terminate their pregnancies — an act that was illegal in 1943.

Larch runs the orphanage like a gentle father and the early scenes play like a cross between Dickens and "Annie." Every night before the orphans go to sleep, he exclaims, "Good night you princes of Maine you kings of New England!" and the children laugh with delight. Behind

closed doors, however, the good doctor is addicted to ether and scared to death of being replaced by a younger, less compassionate physician.

Caine gives a wonderfully managed performance and it is one of his strongest in years. However, the film is really about his protégé Homer Wells, played by the talented Tobey Maguire, who feels compelled to leave the orphanage when he falls in love with Candy Kendall; an alluring lieutenant's wife played by Charlize Theron who comes to the orphanage for an abortion.

Wells, a young man in his 20s, grew up in the orphanage and has learned all about gynecology from Larch. He's a natural obstetrician, but

Rating of...

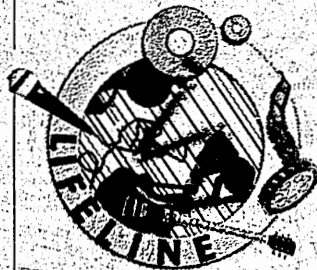
★★★★

SEE CIDER, PAGE 6

FRIDAY

Carbondale:

- Open mic night at 9:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday night at Stix with no cover charge.
- A workshop featuring Cajun/Creole music and language will take place at the Old Baptist Foundation concert hall at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the School of Music, the Anthropology Graduate Student Association and the Department of Linguistics.
- Jungle Dogs, a rock band, will perform at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- Musicians Scott Carter and Jordan Field will play at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation for adults is \$5 and for students and low income people, \$3. Well-behaved children get in free.
- Happy Planet performs at PK's Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. There is no cover charge.
- Sven, with opening band Deprived, takes the stage at Boo Jr's at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.
- "Candide," the play, will be performed at McLeod Theater tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors. The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.
- Zacc Harris plays at Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Today through March 10, the University Museum is displaying a Combined Faculty Exhibition. Times for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is free and open to the public.
- The Playroom, a judged exhibition organized by students enrolled in Art 447, will be on display at the University Museum today through March 10.



The museum is

- free and open to the public.
- An exhibit of Martin Desht's photography will be on display in the University Museum today through Tuesday. Times for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is free and open to the public.

Chicago:

- SuperDiamond plays the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

St. Louis:

- Coal Chamber with Type O Negative and Full Devil Jacket play the American Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$23.50.

SATURDAY

Carbondale:

- The World Famous Lipizzaner Stallions will perform at the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$15.50.
- The 52th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show takes place at Shyock Auditorium at 8 p.m. All seats are \$10 reserved.
- Wigglepuff, a two-member acoustic group, performs at Melange Coffeehouse. There is no cover charge.
- Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble will feature the story "Knots and Counting Rope" by Martin. It starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.
- La Makita Soma plays at Boo Jr's at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.
- "Beau Jest," a comedy of Jewish manners, will be performed at The Stage Company Saturday and Sunday. The play begins at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee's are at 2 p.m.

Friday
FEBRUARY 25, 2000

A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland areas, The Pulse appears every Friday.

To contact the arts and entertainment reporter, Travis Morse for story ideas or related information, call the Daily Express at 536-3311 or e-mail at editor@siu.edu

Movie Ratings

★ "Don't waste your money"
★★ "Wait for the video"
★★★ "Take a date to entertain you"
★★★★ "Good enough to see by yourself"
★★★★★ "A masterpiece well worth the effort"

Hemp study bill makes it through Illinois Senate

Study of hemp at SIU a future possibility

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Industrial hemp may be a key to Illinois' agricultural economy if legislation allowing SIU to research the crop is ultimately signed into law.

The Illinois Senate passed a bill Thursday that will allow SIU the opportunity to study the feasibility of industrial hemp production in Illinois. The bill now awaits House approval.

Hemp production has been prohibited in the United States since the 1950s. Proponents of industrial hemp production believe the cash crop is an acceptable substitute for other flailing agricultural industries. Others argue, however, that growing industrial hemp, regardless of the intent, is the same as growing a controlled substance.

Two illegal drugs, marijuana and hashish, are obtained from hemp

plants but are grown to produce increased levels of THC, the primarily psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. Industrial hemp is bred to provide more fiber, oil and seeds, which can be used to make rope, clothing and paper.

Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, is a co-sponsor of the bill and said she is pleased SIU's agriculture departments will have an opportunity to participate in the study.

"The reason I sponsored the bill is because it is affording us an opportunity to work on an alternative crop for agriculture in the state of Illinois," Bowles said. "The potential is tremendous as far as the economy is concerned."

If approved, the universities will study such aspects of hemp production as economic impacts, soil conditions and the viability of growth in Illinois. All research will be conducted in a controlled setting.

The universities will be required to submit their findings and recommendations to the General Assembly

by Jan. 1, 2002.

The legislation provides for the state to appropriate funds for the research,

which will take place at SIU and at the University of Illinois. Funding likely will come from the budget of the Council for Agriculture and Research.

Bowles said response to the bill has been generally positive, which she attributes to the "educational mission" she has been on to explain the intent and purpose of the bill.

"Why should we in the state of Illinois be holding back and not pursuing this study and the viability of this crop and letting other states get ahead of us?" Bowles said. "After all, agriculture is our biggest industry."

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Do they need a guinea pig?

ACCEPTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the same issues."

"And fights," Robinson added. "We have the same everything."
"It just so happens that she's a female," Sweezy added.

Past vs. Future

Jo Kirch-McMurray, a sociology instructor, said while discrimination has improved, society must continue to work for acceptance of all groups.

"I think we have a long way to go, as far as sexuality and race," Kirch-McMurray said. "This is what's dangerous. We get this false sense of security that it's better, and we ease up on trying to make it better. And really it's not."

Homosexuals cannot legally marry in any state, but many couples have ceremonies to represent their commitment to each other. However, being unable to join legally can present problems with insurance, wills and custody of children.

Since Hawaii's Supreme Court raised the possibility of same-sex marriage in 1993, 30 states have passed laws saying they will not recognize such unions if they are legalized in "any other state." Hawaii has since amended its constitution to bar homosexual marriage. California will be vot-

ing on a proposition March 7, stating only marriages between men and women will be recognized.

But, Rice expects change within the next five or 10 years because the issue is so prevalent in society.

"It has reached a point where it is going to force itself to be decided," Rice said. "There have been many advances for the gay and lesbian community, and I think it's going to continue. I think we're showing more people around us that we are normal people with normal lives."

Rice said although Illinois civil laws are stricter than many states for homosexuals, he is here to improve the lives of people in the future with this predicament.

"This is my home, I don't intend to be run out from it," Rice said. "It takes people to stay here to fight for the people who are coming up. We, who have been through the process and have gained a little strength, can make it a better world."

Meeting people is another obstacle to overcome for single homosexuals, especially college students in Carbondale.

"You can't go to a party and say 'how are you doing?' unless you know that people are gay," Robinson said. "You have to ask first, if you want to be bold enough. Otherwise you go to the

bar, Club Traz (213 E. Main St.). Other than that, you don't have many places to go."

Sweezy and Robinson, who met at a bar, have discussed the idea of a marriage ceremony to represent their commitment to each other. Not only have Robinson and Sweezy discussed "marriage," but both would like to have children someday.

"If we went that route, I would carry it," Sweezy said. "There's always the option of adopting, but that's pretty hard."

For now, the couple focuses on their daily lives as typical college students. But if Robinson could change one thing, it would be awareness. Robinson laughs as she explains how people react to homosexuals.

"I've heard people say, 'I've never met one of them before.' I just laugh like 'you've never met one before? You probably have and didn't know it.'"

Sweezy and Robinson agree that acceptance of differences would change many things for society and homosexuals.

"There's a heterosexual quiz," Sweezy said. "It's meant for heterosexuals to think, to open their minds. It asks, 'when did you first realize you were heterosexual?' The questions are questions we're asked all the time, and it kind of makes people think maybe we're not so unusual."

Bush aides say there's no reason to panic

SAM ATTLESBY
KNIGHT-RIDDER-TAIBUM

AUSTIN, Texas — As Republican allies across the nation questioned his campaign tactics, aides and advisers to George W. Bush said Wednesday that there was no reason to panic after Tuesday's doubleheader defeats.

Bush backers dismissed the losses to Sen. John McCain in his home state of Arizona and in Michigan as aberrations and "minor turbulence."

Karl Rove, Bush's chief strategist, and campaign spokesmen said there are no plans to change strategies or consulting staffs for the upcoming round of primaries, including the dozen March 7 contests.

Spokesman Scott McClellan described the mood at the Austin campaign headquarters as confident and combative.

"We're going to continue to fight hard, and we're confident with the upcoming primaries," he said.

In Michigan, Rove said, McCain benefited from a "unique strong turnout" by Democrats out to frustrate Bush or embarrass the state's governor, John Engler, a strong Bush backer.

"We won the Republican primary" and McCain won the Democratic primary," Rove said, referring to Democrats who voted in the GOP primary.

McClellan said Bush will continue to tout himself as a "compassionate conservative" and a

"reformer with results." Rove said the campaign will continue to play up differences in the tax-cut plans of the governor and McCain.

"This recent turbulence has allowed people to see that he is tough, that he is a competitor, that he is firing on all cylinders," said Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza, a confidant of Bush who has campaigned across the country on the governor's behalf. He said he had not picked up on any nervousness from any of Bush's supporters.

Former president George Bush said he was disappointed with his son's Arizona and Michigan losses.

But he said, "George is a fighter... he can overcome it."

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College of Engineering celebrate National Engineering Week

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Michael Obilade walks away in defeat with a small smile on his face holding a crumpled mass of plastic straws.

Obilade, an eighth grader from Unity Point School in Carbondale, was one of many students participating in Bridge Over No Man's Gorge, one of seven events in Mind Games 2000. Mind Games 2000, which has been an annual event since 1981, is in conjunction with National Engineering Week.

"It's a great way for students to learn about Engineering," said Dan Walker, president of engineering student council.

Walker, a senior in mechanical engineering from East Moline, sat at the main desk and registered people who wanted to participate in individual events or the pentathlon in hopes to win a \$50 coupon at University Bookstore. Walker was met with periodic swarms of grade school, high school, and college students.

The seven games dealt with a plethora of competitors hoping to outperform their peers and collect

points for the pentathlon. Bridge Over No Man's Gorge was one of the more popular events having students using only 30 straws and a pair of scissors to build a bridge spanning a 20-inch gorge. The winner was determined by the bridge that could hold the most weight.

Another of the popular games was Dig It, created by two SIUC students. Howard Thomas, a senior in mining engineering from Du Quoin, and Andrew Ditch, a junior in mining and mechanical engineering from Johnston City, not only created it, but also handled the registering and judging of the competition.

"So far, the game has been pretty popular," Thomas said. "This game was actually based on a previous similar competition."

"We modified it to make it a little easier," Ditch added.

This game had competitors moving a group of lima beans from one end of a maze to another within four minutes. The winner is the one who finishes within the time allotted with the most beans.

Plenty of competitors were flocking to the game, Over Easy Egg Drop. This had students dropping eggs from the fourth-floor balcony of Engineering A. Participants had to bring a container or any device that would cushion the egg's fall. From outside, dozens of participants could



BOB JACOBINI / DAILY EGYPTIAN

Adam Alexander, a student at Unity Point School in Makanda, competes in the Robotic Challenge, one of the Mind Games sponsored by the Engineering School Thursday at SIUC. The object of the Robotic Challenge was to use a robot to place a small aluminum cylinder into an aluminum donut in the fastest time without moving the donut.

be seen dropping eggs onto the tarp below, one by one.

The games started at 9 a.m. and ended at 2 p.m. Welcomed were stu-

dents from Carbondale, Cobden, Benton and many other local towns.

Emily Palm-Stickers, an eighth grader from Unity Point School in

Carbondale, gave her opinion of Mind Games 2000 as she walked toward the registration table for Over Easy Egg Drop.

COLA to welcome alumni back for recognition

Alumni aim to prepare students for future diversified careers

ANTONIO YOUNG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Liberal Arts is giving today's students a glimpse of what the future has in store for them while recognizing a few of its distinguished alumni at the same time.

COLA will be inviting its distinguished alumni back to SIUC March 30 for Alumni Recognition Day and Liberal Arts Futures. The celebration will include a formal acknowledgment of their achievements and open

meetings for the alumni to speak to COLA students on the benefits of obtaining liberal arts degrees.

"Our students need to learn that liberal arts degrees allow you to have a variety of careers and to recognize how good our alumni are and what good careers they have had," said Shirley Clay Scott, dean for COLA.

For some time, COLA administrators said the college was so large and diversified that it was too difficult to interact with its alumni as smaller colleges do, said Pansy Jones, COLA administrative assistant.

"But we're turning that around. We're saying that we have so many [departments] that it's a positive," said Jones. "We have so many students that can benefit from being with these alumni."

COLA anticipates about 14 distinguished alumni members to visit, including Dr. Robert L. Murphy and John E. Lapine.

Murphy, a 1974 graduate in geography is a leading AIDS researcher for Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He will speak with students majoring in geography. Lapine, an attorney, received his bachelor's degree in German in 1988. He will speak to foreign language majors.

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

The event is merely the beginning of several kinds of activities being organized by

COLA for its students, Jones said.

"We are going to start working with [the alumni] more closely so that our students have more contact with them," Jones said. "We're starting an alumni network so we will have people to contact to help students out there in their fields. We're getting an overwhelming response from alums right now on the network."

COLA hopes the event will inspire its current students to return to the campus in the future and share their occupational experiences while having a liberal arts degree.

"With our bringing back of the alums who have gone to other areas, we are showing them the value of the degree," Jones said. "And we hope to recognize [the alumni] and treat them to a good day on behalf of the students."

CIDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

longs for something more out of life.

So, when Candy and her husband leave the clinic, he goes with them. Wells then winds up working with a group of black migrant workers

in a cider house. There, he must deal with his love for the married Candy while also confronting his own conflicting emotions about abortion.

Hallstrom, a Swedish director capable of both the ridiculous "Something to Talk About" and the sublime "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," makes the most of the sumptuous Maine scenery with beautiful landscape shots.

He also lovingly films Theron using soft-focus, filtered shots to accentuate her innocence and beauty. Luckily, though, he's not all technique. Hallstrom never forgets that his film is really about the small moments between characters and the emotions they share.

Overall, the film is not as powerful a production statement as Irving's novel was, but that hardly seems to matter. "The Cider House

Rules" is an emotional powerhouse that exists on its own, separate from the book. Even though it is not as realistic as I would have wanted it to be, it wrapped me up so completely in its story and atmosphere that I was sad to leave a world that had been so vividly depicted.

That kind of masterful storytelling is something all filmmakers should aspire to.

SHP student health programs

The Student Health Programs Administration, Health Service Clinic, Student Emergency Dental Service, Immunizations, Business and Insurance Office, Quality Assurance, and Wellness Center will be closed from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on **Friday, February 25, 2000**. The Counseling Center and Pharmacy will remain open. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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International students say keep your mandate to yourself

A proposed fee on international students has some within the University concerned

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The response from some on campus concerning a proposed federally-mandated fee on international students is a resounding, no thank you.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is planning to impose a \$95 fee on international students to track their educational and residential status while in the United States.

The fee would be assessed through every student transaction including choosing a new major, transferring schools or a change in their expected graduation date. The money would be used to maintain the Coordinated Interagency Partnership Regulating International Students, an INS system that would enforce the fee.

Universities nationwide will be expected to monitor students using the CIPRIS system. Under INS regulations, the fee would be retroactive, requiring students who entered the United States after August 1, 1999 to pay the fee.

"I don't know why they want more money," said Keiko Higuchi, a senior in university studies from Japan.

Higuchi said foreign students are already paying a lot now to go to school. She thinks the fee will send the wrong message to international students.

"It sounds to me, like this is a way for the government to say we don't want any more international students," she said.

INS estimates the fee may generate about \$24 million as of fiscal year 2000 from foreign students residing in the United States. The electronic based tracking system is expected to be in place by 2003.

Jose Pecchio wants to know what the government hopes to accomplish with the fee. He echoed the sentiment that this would keep international students away from American universities.

"What's the point of doing it?" asked Pecchio, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from

Venezuela. "Coming here is difficult enough. What I think will happen is that [fewer] international students will come here. It represents no benefit for us."

That kind of reaction troubles International Students and Scholars officials Carla Coppi and Phil Lindberg. Both are strongly opposed to the measure because of the burden it would place on their office, in addition to student concerns.

"We are not INS, and we are not paid by the federal government to be policemen," said Lindberg, assistant director for International Students and Scholars. "I think it's an unfair fee and I don't fully understand it."

Lindberg thinks INS should first get an infrastructure in place to run the system before any talk of imposing a fee on students.

"We're going to start collecting the fees now to pay for a system that hasn't even been perfected yet," he said. "We have no idea what technology we're going to have to have in order to maintain the CIPRIS system."

Coppi, associate director for International Students and Scholars, said there is no way they will be able to monitor the status of international students through the new system, and still

do their job in assisting them. She fears the law will undermine the relationship between her office and the students.

"It's going to be compromised," Coppi said. "I'm going to have to run so many programs when a student withdraws, to try and find out where they're going and report it to immigration. Can you imagine what that's going to do to our rapport with the students?"

SIUC interim Chancellor John Jackson said the University wants nothing to do with the proposal, calling the fee another headache that SIUC and other institutions do not need.

"We know it's a significant unfunded mandate, like most mandates are," he said. "We don't have the money or the flexibility to fund that type of program."

The proposal is based on the 1996 Immigration Act passed by Congress, authorizing INS to establish a program to track international students whenever they enter a University or enter a new degree program.

Jackson said if enough noise is made in opposition to it, maybe INS will reconsider the matter all together.

"We would like to avoid it [and] we hope that they don't do it — period," Jackson said.

Greek variety show brings Broadway to SIUC

Annual Theta Xi show to present musicals

JENNIFER WILSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Six Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members position themselves on stage at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday evening to sing "Look Down," part of the musical "Les Miserables." They rehearsed yet again for the 53rd annual Theta Xi variety show, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

This year's theme, Broadway musicals, has four fraternity sorority acts singing and dancing to "Les Miserables," "Bye Bye Birdie," "South Pacific" and

"Guys and Dolls." There will also be a step show presented by the Iota Phi Theta fraternity.

The groups started organizing the show in September, and practice began immediately after winter break.

Jen Lynn Schmidt, director for the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega team, said they have put tremendous effort into the show this year.

"We have amazing singers and dancers in our show," said Schmidt, a junior in journalism from Highland. "We want to prove to ourselves that we can get out there and do this. It would be great to show the community that greek life is not what it is portrayed as."

The Theta Xi variety show was established in 1947 and was known as the

Kappa Delta Alpha All-School Variety Show. Over time, the Theta Xi fraternity began sponsoring the show. This is the 28th year Inter-Greek Council has sponsored the show. They use the ticket money for the Service to Southern award scholarship and the Leo K. Kaplan Memorial Scholarship.

Mel Goot, musical director for Theta Xi, arranges live music for the show. Goot, who has worked with the Greeks for the last three years, said the show is a highlight for him.

"The exciting thing is to work with the students on their segments," Goot said. "They get better every year. It's exciting to see people work on it that don't normally dance and surprise people with what they can do."

VARIETY SHOW

THE THETA XI VARIETY SHOW IS AT 8 P.M. SATURDAY AT SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM. TICKETS ARE \$10 AND CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE DOOR. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL COURTNEY HAMMACK AT 529-3505.

Seven trophies will be awarded for choreography, theme, music and visual presentation.

Lindsey Gerardot, president of Sigma Kappa, said she is not sure whether their presentation of "Bye Bye Birdie" will win an award.

"We're having fun and that's all that really matters," said Gerardot, a sophomore in special education from Oswego. "It's going to be a fair game out there."

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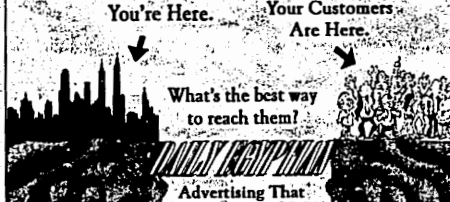
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Fitch Black (R)
5:20 7:00 9:30 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 14-15]
Green Mile (R)
4:30 8:15 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-15]
Boiler Room (R)
4:10 6:45 9:20 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]

Varsity • 457-6100 **7**

Cradle Will Rock (R)
4:00 6:50 9:40 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]
Cider House Rules (PG-13)
4:15 7:00 9:50 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]
The Beach (R)
4:30 7:15 10:00 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 25-26]

University 8 • 457-6757 **7 &**

Reinder Games (R)
4:00 6:40 9:20 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]
The Whale & Birds (R) DTS
4:20 6:50 9:10 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 25-26]
Tigger (G)
4:40 7:00 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 24-25]
Snow Day (PG)
4:20 7:30 10:40 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 24-25]
Screen 3 (R)
5:00 7:40 10:15 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 25-26]
Hurricane (R)
4:50 8:00 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]
American Beauty (R) DTS
4:10 7:10 9:50 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 12-13]
Hanging Up (PG-13)
5:10 7:20 9:40 [Sat/Sun. Mar. 25-26]
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Ashes to Ashes

SIUC professor seeks cheaper and more environmental friendly method of transporting fly ash

CODELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Trimming costs and preserving the environment are two important factors Paul Chugh has in mind as he creates a more efficient way to transport fly ash.

Chugh, SIUC professor and chairman of the Mining and Mineral Resources Engineering Department, was the project director for a year and a half-long experiment that turns an ordinary shipping container into an environmentally safe device.

Fly ash is generated when coal is burned. It is simply the ashes of the burnt coal. One thousand pounds of coal results in 100 pounds of fly ash. The fly ash is used mainly for cement or concrete applications.

The United States produces about 85 million tons of fly ash a year. It costs a company \$7 to \$10 per ton to dispose of the ash, adding up to be very expensive for a company.

The common way to transport fly ash is by loading it into tarp-covered pneumatic trucks and transfer it from a train to another truck, and eventually to a shipping barge.

One idea proposed by a company to keep the ash contained is to put it in a rubber bladder. However, Chugh said this method is not only difficult, but very expensive.

"Economically our method is the best," Chugh said.

Chugh said the method he has derived is a lot easier, safer, and costs about \$3,000.

"We modified the old container slightly to carry fly ash without escaping dust," Chugh said.

A loading spout at the top of the container helps to load the ash without letting any dust escape. A half door was added at the bottom of the container where a snout, resembling an elephant trunk, is placed. The container is tilted 20 to 30 degrees where the snout feeds the ash into a conveyor in a dust controlled system.

Chugh thinks the container has a lot of potential. Not only is it cheaper and friendlier to the environment, it is also easy to find materials to build it. The actual pre-modified container costs about \$1,500 and can be found in just about any railroad yard.

"This technology exists worldwide," Chugh said.

The container can also haul materials other than fly ash. It can carry plastics, limestone and any other dust-emitting materials.

So far, the experimental container can unload 10 tons of fly ash in five minutes. However, Chugh's goal is to unload twice as much in that time.

The project was funded by the National Energy Technology Lab and involved the Illinois Central Railroad, the Peabody Coal Company and Wilson Manufacturing in Cecilia, Ky. While the container is already finished, Chugh is hoping to see the product in use soon.

"I am already talking to some people from the railroad industry and the U.S. Department of Energy about taking the project further," Chugh said.

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to the Immunization Office in Room 109, Kessner Hall as soon as possible.

Spring 2000 Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, February 28, 2000
Tuesday, February 29, 2000

Clinics will be held in Kessner Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109. Phone 453-4454 for an appointment or more information.

Spring Immunization Compliance Deadline
Friday, March 3, 2000

\$5 Front Door Charge



Buck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

administrative structure changed, and Buck was asked to serve as the director of the Counseling Center, a post he would hold for less than a year before becoming dean of Student Services.

One of the most significant changes Buck has seen in SHP is the change in the extended health program to a self-funded program in 1995. Prior to 1995, the program was underwritten by commercial insurers.

With health care costs rising significantly during the early '90s, SIUC's insurance costs were escalating by double-digit numbers, which was reflected in increases in student fees from semester to semester. The decision for the program to become self-funded was supported by the students, the administration then implemented it.

"Where we had been seeing

very rapid rate increases in the insurance fee the students paid back in '95, when we became self-funded, we have not had a fee increase for student health insurance since then," Buck said.

Buck said no fee increases were projected over the next three to four years. The program is saving the students about \$800,000 annually since it operates at cost.

Another achievement Buck is proud of is the national accreditation of SHP as an ambulatory health care facility. SHP had never sought accreditation prior to 1995, and was accredited at its first time up. The accreditation is through the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care Inc., the same accrediting body that accredits multi-specialty clinics like Carbondale Clinic. Buck said that required a great deal of work by many people within the SHP.

"Why we felt that was important to do is that it offers assurance to the students, their parents and the public at large as to the quality

of health care services provided here," Buck said.

Interim SIU President Frank Horton said responding to student needs and concerns has always been foremost in Buck's mind. Horton, who worked with Buck in the '70s, said he wished to congratulate Buck on his retirement.

"I hate to see him retire," Horton said. "He's always given outstanding service to the University."

Buck's concern for students was echoed by Judy Jo Bergsmiller, SHP administrative assistant.

"The care of the students is his top priority," Bergsmiller said.

Buck said he was ready to leave the University. The decision was made a year ago to give the University a head start in selecting his successor. Buck said he is looking forward to spending more time with his grandchildren and traveling with his wife. Buck plans to stay in Carbondale.

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Guitar legend triumphs, ties with record with 8 Grammy Awards

THOR CHRISTENSEN
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

Grammy voters changed their evil ways and honored Carlos Santana with eight awards Wednesday night, tying the long-neglected rocker with Michael Jackson's 1983 record for most trophies in a year.

The 52-year-old guitar whiz took home album-of-the-year honors for the chart-topping *Supernatural* and the record-of-the-year trophy for "Smooth," his duet with Matchbox 20 singer Rob Thomas.

"You're an inspiration to every young musician around the world because when they break in, they don't know how long it can last and how long you can soar," said Arista Records president Clive Davis, who signed Santana in 1968 and teamed him up with a slew of young pop stars for *Supernatural*.

Like Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt and other late-career landslide winners, Santana had been unjustly ignored for years by the Grammys:

He had won just one trophy during his 34-year career before cleaning up Wednesday at the 42nd annual show, which was held at Los Angeles' new Staples Center arena.

"Smooth" also was named song of the year, an award that went to Thomas and Itaal Shur, the tune's co-writers.

The Dixie Chicks won for country album and country duo or group with vocal, for Fly and "Ready to Ruin," respectively. Fiddler-singer Martie Seidel, who recently went through a divorce, accepted the country album award in tears and commented, "My personal life took a beating last year."

Teen heartthrobs the Backstreet Boys lost in the album-, song- and record-of-the-year categories, but Grammy voters recognized the boom in bubble-gum pop by naming former New Mickey Mouse Club star Christina Aguilera best new artist over the critical favorite, Macy Gray.

Several hip-hop and R&B acts took home multiple trophies: TLC won R&B album for *Fanmail* and

R&B group for "No Scrubs," while Barry White's aptly titled *Staying Power* garnered him male R&B performance and traditional R&B vocal honors, his first Grammys ever. Eminem won two awards, for rap solo performance and rap album.

Sting won in the pop-album and male-pop-vocal categories. Midriff-bearing country-pop singer Shania Twain also won two awards but wasn't present to pick them up.

"She's home waxing her stomach," quipped presenter Clint Black.

More than a dozen stars performed on the three-hour telecast, ranging from an obviously lip-synching Britney Spears to a classy trio of Badu, Diana Krall and George Benson, who performed a jazzy "I Can't Give You Anything but Love."

Several performers employed a giant screen above the stage, including the Dixie Chicks, who unveiled a comic video to their gangsta-country single "Goodbye Earl," which started Dennis Franz as an abusive husband who eats a dose of poisoned peas and ends up swimming with the fishes.



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83 HONDA ACCORD, \$500, call after 6pm, 867-3120.

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87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, new engine w/ warranty, many new parts, all power, \$2000 obo, 549-5318.

94 Cavalier, sunroof, 89,xxx mi, new tires, \$3995.
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 93 Cavalier, 4 dr, pl, runs & looks great, \$2950.
 91 VW Passat station wagon, auto, pw, pl, nice, cruise, \$3950.
 93 Probe, red hot, \$3950.
 93 Shadow, 95,xxx mi, 2 dr, \$2950.
 92 Cougar, all power, \$3950.
 91 Tempo, auto, pw, 109,xxx mi \$1975.
 All with warranty starting at 3 mo/3,xxx mi up to 36 mo/36,xxx mi Cecil Auto 684-8850 or 529-2995.

71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 318, auto, a/c, 55,xxx mi, new tires, great cond, \$3650, call 453-7692.

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93 HONDA CIVIC, LX, 4 door, auto, new timing belt, tires, one owner, \$3895 neg, call 549-7997.

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 AAA MANUFACTURING & WELDING custom built items, 299 Hoffman Rd, M'boro, 684-6838.
 IMPORT AUTO PARTS, Aces Automotive, 721 N. Illinois Ave, 549-3114, aces11@midwest.net
 STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanics, he makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles
 WANT TO GET in on the action of motorcycle racing? Call 529-4697 or e-mail jayma@juno.com

YAMAHA MAXIM 400CC, 1982, ind service manual, cover, helmet, runs good, \$700, 351-8365, ask for Troy.

Homes

CARTERVILLE, BEAUTIFUL FAMILY home in Greater Chicago suburban, near John A. Logan College, 1600 square ft, 3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, many updates, call for appt to see, 985-8110.

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MAKANDA, OLD 51, 1749 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 car garage, elec heat, a/c, fireplace, 1.9 acres, Uday Point School, \$89,000, 549-3087.

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 GARDENERS PARADISE, 79 Schultz, 12 X 56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new flooring, 2 decks, w/d, remodeled, \$7000 obo, call 549-8285.

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 TOP SOIL DELIVERY AVAILABLE NOW, call Jacob's Trucking at 687-3578.

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 Silent Auction
 Memorial Hospital of C'dale auxiliary is holding an auction for 2 antique Fenton cranberry coin dot hanging lamps in exc working cond, sold separately to highest bidder. Minimum bid, \$350 each, bid forms avail at the Pink Geranium Gift Shop, 405 W. Jackson St, C'dale, beginning Feb. 7, bidding closes Feb. 28. Inspection by appt only.

Yard Sales
 YARD SALE, 918 N. Bridge, Saturday 26th, 9am-7pm furniture, military knickknacks and knickknacks, good deals.

FOR RENT
 APT, TRAILERS, DUPLEX, avail NOW, \$285-\$400, furn & w/d, call 457-5631.

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 PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, utilities included, furnished, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

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1 OR 2 SUBLEASERS needed asap for 2 bdrm house, just remodeled, close to campus, w/d hookup, a/c, \$475/mo neg, call 549-2618.

APART AVAIL FOR summer, nice 2 bdrm apt, large rooms, private patio, near campus, quiet, rent \$580/mo will sublet for \$450/mo, 351-9343.

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529-2013 **Chris B** 457-8194
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1 BDRM, \$200/MO, furn, exc cond, ind gas heat, water, trash & lawn maint, between SIU & Logan on Rt 13, no pets, call 529-3674.

2 BDRM duplex apt, very nice, vaulted ceilings, c/a, some w/d, one mile South of SIU, very quiet, May or Aug. 549-0081.

1 BDRM APT, furn, util incl, lease, no pets, good for seniors or grad students, call 684-4713.

SAUKI HALL, clean rooms for rent, utilities included, semester leases available, \$185/month, across from SIU, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

AVAIL JUNE, 1 & 2 bdrm, near hospital, hrdw/flrs, some util incl, \$320/mo & up, call 549-3174.

2 BDRM, 1000 Brehm, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, \$400, avail May & Aug, same floor plan avail at 747 E. Park & 2421 S. Illinois, Jaros Lane, 457-8194 Chris B.

LARGE NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage w/owner, private fenced deck, whirlpool tub w/garden window, 3 baths, near Cedar Lake Beach, \$750, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, some w/fireplaces, avail May, July, Aug, nice places, no dogs, no keys, quiet area, 549-0081 for more information.

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1 & 2 BDRM apt avail May or Aug, quiet areas, 549-0081.

SOPHOMORE LIVING CENTER, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, swimming pool, laundry, reserved parking, call 549-2835, Early Bird special ends Feb 25th.

CDALÉ AREA, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm furn appts, ONLY \$185-\$350/mo, 2 mi west of Kruger West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable TV, in quiet area, must be 21 & over, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

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STUDIOS, EFFIC, 1 & 2 bdrm appts, lovely, all new, just remodeled, near campus, many amenities, 457-4422.

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SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APPTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6920.

1 & 2 BDRM appts & townhouses, now leasing for Fall, quiet location, fishing & swimming, microwave, d/w, sorry no pets, 457-5700.

HUGE 2 BDRM, 1000 Brehm, avail March, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, breakfast bar, \$550, no pets, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

1 BDRM \$250/MO, 10 min SW of CDALÉ, pets ok, in fourplex, large yd, all elec, 684-3413.

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NEWER 2 & 3 BDRM, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, Call Van Awken 529-5881.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581, 529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM MORRIS LIBRARY, new, nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

NICE OLDER 1 bdrm or effie, 406 S Washington, \$200/mo, furn, no pets, avail now, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, quiet area near CDalé clinic, \$440/mo, lease, call 549-6125.

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NEW LARGE 1 BDRM, w/d, d/w, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$425, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

(2) 1 BDRM APTS, furn, c/a & heat-ing, no pets, carpeted, avail now, 457-7337.

HUGE 2 BDRM, in Historical District, carpet, w/d, a/c, quiet, deluxe in every way, Van Awken, 529-5981.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm on SW side, w/d, hrdw/flrs, quiet & safe, perfect for a couple, call Van Awken 529-5981.

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2 BDRM, NEAR CRAB Orchard Lake, \$300/mo, call 618-282-2050.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent, \$285/\$500, 613 S Washington, furn, quiet clean, water & trash incl, med/low/grad pref call 684-4626.

TOWNE SIDE WEST new 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d, furn, parking, May/Aug 12 mo leases, no pets, 502-504 S. Poplar St, Paul Bryant, 457-5664.

TOWNE SIDE WEST 2 bdrm, c/a, furn, parking, May/Aug 12 mo leases, no pets, 707-709 W. College SHERYL K, 500 S Poplar St, Nelia, Paul Bryant 457-5664.

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SPACIOUS 3 BDRM, 747 E. Park, w/d, d/w, furn, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, cats considered, \$870, avail Aug, 457-8194 Chris B.

TOWNHOUSES, 306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a, Aug leases, No Pets. 549-4808, (9 am -5 pm).

IF YOU WOULD like to know more about some of the nicest places in town check out ALPHA'S website at http://131.230.34.110/alpha

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, willy room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, well maintained & similar house avail on Willow St., Aug leases, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM house + study, c/a, w/d, avail May or Aug, quiet area, 549-0081.

CDALÉ, avail MAY-Aug, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake, w/d, d/w, private, 4475-535/mo, 893-2079 or 893-2726.

5138 S RAWLINGS, 1 bdrm, 2 bks to SIU, furn, parking, no pets, avail 5/15, \$225/mo, 457-6047 or 529-4503.

513A S RAWLINGS, 2 bks to SIU, 1 bdrm, furn, parking, no pets, avail 8/15, \$250/mo, 457-6047 or 529-4503.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$450, w/d hookup, a/c, 5 mi South of SIU, avail now until 8/00 or 8/01, call 457-6660 vl mess.

CDALÉ, avail MAY-Aug, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake, w/d, d/w, private, 4475-535/mo, 893-2079 or 893-2726.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrms no pets, 549-4808 (10am-5pm).

SPACIOUS 4 bdrms near the rec, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, willy room w/full size w/d, 2 baths, well maintained & similar house avail on Willow St., Aug leases, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

2 BDRM house + study, c/a, w/d, avail May or Aug, quiet area, 549-0081.

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Come Out our new Rental List

(It's available 24 hours a day in our foyer)

- ✓ Houses
- ✓ Apartments
- ✓ Condos
- ✓ Duplexes
- ✓ Sophomore Approved

Please Us Out!

You'll be glad you did!

Bonnie Owen Property Mgt.
816 E. Main St.
529-2054

LIVE IN LUXURY

The Blue Townhouses

2, 3 Bedroom

- Dishwasher
- w/d, c/a, heat

SEE OUR SHOW APT. @ 309 W. COLLEGE #2

Hours:
Monday-Friday 11 am - 5pm
Saturday 12 am - 3pm
Also Available: 1 Bedroom & Studio Apartments

If you are looking for a house, we have those too!

Call 529-1082

Available August 1999

Rochman Rentals Houses

310 South Graham, effie apt, \$110/mo, 11.0/17.5 hrs, \$105/mo, Avail. May 10

404 S. Washington 2 bdr house, a/c, w/d, hookup \$425/mo, Avail. July 2

510 N. Kenick 3 bdr house, a/c, \$495/mo, Avail. May 6

3 Bedroom House Next to Fred's Dance Barn in Cambridge, a/c, w/d, w/up, sat, dish, car port \$625/mo, Avail. May 2

2101 Sunset Dr. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, w/d hookup \$600/mo, Avail. Mar. 2

608 N. Billy Bryant 2 bdrm trailer, w/c \$185/mo, Avail. May 18

Must take house the date it is available or don't call. NO exceptions.

529-3513

2 ROOMMATES NEED SPACE?

FEB. Special: Get a 3-bedroom Apartment for \$550 per month

- 2 Balconies (Country Club)
- 2 Bathrooms (Sugartree)
- 2 Lease Terms 2 Choose from

Sugar Tree Country Club Circle

1195 EAST WALNUT
529-4511 or 529-4611

THE QUADS APARTMENTS

"The place with space"

SIU qualified from Sophomores to Grads.

Split Level Apartments for 1 to 4 persons.
From \$170 to \$330 per person per month

- 1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
- 2 - furnished appts.
- 3 - full baths
- 4 - spacious bedrooms
- 5 - cable T.V.
- 6 - air conditioned
- 7 - fully carpeted
- 8 - maintenance service
- 9 - private parking
- 10 - Swimming Pool

and yet, next to campus!

NOW RENTING FOR 00 / 01

PHONE 457-4123 ADDRESS 1207 S. Wall
www.bestsmcity.com/quads/

Attention SIU Students!!

Your Mission: Live the Good Life Next Year at a Price You can Afford

Where: Garden Park Apartments, 607 East Park Street. Right on the Edge of Campus.

What You Get:

- EACH APARTMENT IS A LUXURIOUS HUGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH MODERN UNIT.
- THE CLOSETS ARE HUGE.
- FULLY FURNISHED AND CARPETED APARTMENTS.
- PATIOS AND BALCONIES.
- RESERVED PARKING SPACES.
- MODERN LAUNDRY AND VENDING MACHINE FACILITIES.
- SPARKLING SWIMMING POOL.

How Much: You and three friends at \$210 per person per month. That's TWO HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS.

Call 549-2835 BECAUSE ONCE THESE ARE GONE...THEY ARE GONE!!

NEW 2 BDRM, AVAIL March, fire-place, d/w, microwave, screened-in porch, fishing & swimming, sorry no pets, 457-5700.

C'dale area, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, only \$430-\$465/mo, no pets, 2 mi West of Kroger West, call 684-4146 or 684-6862.

...EXCHANGE WORK FOR RENT... rental maintenance, for more info call 549-3850.

.....NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses..... East & West, Make us an offer! Now. Hurry, call 549-3850!!!

2,3,4,5 BDRM, NEAR campus, Towne side West/NW city, May/August avail, Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

2 HOUSES FOR RENT OR SALE. Murphysboro, 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, call for details, 684-5721.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581, 529-1820.

3 BDRM, \$500/mo, 1st, last & dep. close to campus, refs, one pet ok, HUD ok, Spring inquiries only, call 687-2520 or 687-2475 hv mess.

IF YOU WOULD like to know in an about some of the nicest places in town check out ALPHA's website at <http://131.230.34.110/alpha>

CDALE, NW, NICE 2 bdrm, quiet location/mature individuals, w/d, a/c, avail 5-15, 457-8898 after 6pm.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRMS ON WILLOW St, cathedral ceiling w/fans, big living room, utility room w/full size w/d, well maintained, Avg lease, cats considered, \$600, 457-8194 or 529-2013, Chris B.

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 403 W Pecan, \$800/mo or 300 E. Hester \$680/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3581.

CARTERVILLE 2 BDRM, w/d, a/c, d/w, need in bedroom, couples preferred, \$425/mo, 985-6673.

5 BDRM, second chance, thought it was taken, but I've not. 1818RY, this house goes fast, 504 W Mill, green house across from Pulliam Hall, no pets, call (618) 357-3193.

NICE HOUSES, 611 W. Cherry, 613 W. Cherry, 404 W. Ridgion, 1103 N. Carico, 457-7427 at nights till ten.

TOWNE SIDE WEST-NW 2,3,4,5 bdrm, May/Aug lease, pets ok/deposit, a/c, w/d hookups avail, Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

602 S RAWLINGS, 2 bks to SIU, 1 bdrm, appl, partially furn, parking, no pets, avail 1-15, \$260/mo, 529-4503, or 457-6047.

NICE 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, porch, yard, full basement, wood flrs, lease. Spring/Summer discount, 529-1046.

STUDENT HOUSING avail May, extra nice 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, a/c, complete maint provided, off street parking, pets ok, please call 549-2833 hv mess.

CARTERVILLE, 1 OR 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, quiet, dep req, \$300/mo, 997-5200 or www.rstonley.com

Mobile Homes

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat/wood, no pets, 549-5396, coin 1-3 am weekdays.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE, AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawghouse.com>

Look out SIU, Barbara Anderson is #6 today! We love ya, The Testing Staff

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 24 hr maintenance, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

THE BEST FOR LESS, 2 bdrm, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, call 529-4444.

M/BORO, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, \$400, avail now 684-5384 or 687-1774.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT! \$200-275/mo, water & trash ind, no pets, laundry on premise, call 549-2401.

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer...East & West, \$165/mo & up!!! ... 549-3850.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq feet for \$195/mo, ind water & trash, no pets, call 549-2401 for more info.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, furn w/ref, landscaped on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no apt necessary, Gierson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Ravenna Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave. 549-4713.

1 & 2 bdrm, by SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash ind, 1-800-293-4407, \$195 & up, 1 mo free, avail now.

1&X2 BDRM, c/a, nice kit, laundry on premises, no pets, \$400/mo, ind water, trash & lawn care, 547-2401.

12X60, CD'ALE, 1st, last mo, and security dep req, ref, grad student preferred, no pets, \$250/mo, 457-0642.

2 BDRM MOBILE home, nice location, central air and heat, w/d hookup, call 684-5924.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars, free information, call 202-452-5940.

MALE RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITION, avail now, at Forest Hill, call Lisa or Keith, 457-5631.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888) 923-3238, or visit campusfundraiser.com.

CRUISE LINE ENTRY level on board positions avail, great benefits, seasonal or year-round, cruisecareer.com, 941-329-6434.

ENTREPRENEURIAL ASSISTANT-PT, RESOURCEFUL, business oriented; research & help launch new businesses, 549-0951.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/hr incl benefits, game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, no exp needed, for application and exam. info call 1-800-813-3585 ext 2467, 8am - 9 pm, 7 days, hrs inc.

PART TIME warehouse work and some general maintenance, farm background preferred, 549-2792.

WORK FROM HOME up to \$25.00/hr PT \$75.00/hr FT mail order 781-255-2012.

BARTENDER'S Make \$100-\$300 per night, no exp necessary, call 7 days a week, call 1-800-981-8163 ext. 261.

WANTED DELIVERY PERSON, own car, neat appearance, part-time, need some week day lunch hours, Quatro, 222 W Freeman.

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Delta Zeta
 Would Like To Congratulate Our Other Fall 1999 Scholars
Michele Murlach
 3.6
Desera Swafford
 3.25
 Δ Z Δ Z Δ Z Δ Z Δ Z Δ Z

STUDENT CENTER marketing and graphics is looking for a federal work study student w/ a marketing background to work 12-18 hours a week, come to marketing on the 4th floor for your application today.

SALUKI EXPRESS SALES person needed 12-18hrs/week, Summer-Fall semesters. Federal Work study student pref, applications avail in Student Center graphics office on the 4th floor, deadline 2-28.

HARD WORKING & motivated MECHANIC part or full time, apply in person at Best Buy Auto, 214 Health Department road, Murphysboro, call 684-8881.

RENTAL HELPER, M or F, cleaning, office, yard, etc, 11 am-4 pm mt, ref & DL req, resume & let, \$452 box 2263, Carbondale, IL 62902, 3-1-00.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN has an opening for a part-time Telemarketing Sales Representative. Responsibilities include retention contacts and other circulation sales support functions. Must be a self-motivated, people oriented and available evening and Saturdays. \$6.00 per hour plus outstanding commission opportunities. Applications may be picked up at Southern Illinoisian 710 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE/M/F

DISABLED A&P, CD'ALE, looking for help w/in home health care, wanting responsible person w/car, 351-0632.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR hostess & waitress, apply at Pacific Rim Cafe, 100 S Illinois Ave.

DESIGN/ART STUDENT needed 12-18/week, summer through fall semesters. Federal Work study student preferred. Resume must accompany application. During the interview process samples of your work will be required. Applications available in the Student Center graphics office on the 4th floor. Deadline 2-28.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED, Fall 2000, bring resume to Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill, 549-1332.

Position Notice Science (Chemistry/Physical) Teacher Full-time Position

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 2000-01 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the area of science (chemistry/physical) is required. Applications may be picked up at the CCHS-Central Campus Principals' Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to Mr. Steven R. Sabens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Computer Information Specialist-UNIX Administration THE DEPARTMENT OF Information Technology at Southern Illinois University Carbondale is seeking a qualified candidate to fill a position of UNIX administrator. This position will install and maintain computer systems that provide services to the campus. Candidates with UNIX administration on SUN Solaris systems are preferred. Experience maintaining TCP/IP network components, network security systems, and familiarity with Microsoft is desirable. A Bachelor's degree is required. Candidates with relevant computer related course work are preferred. Successful candidates must demonstrate skill in carrying out independent projects and in communicating both orally and in written form. Applicants should send a letter of application, a resume with at least three references, and an official transcript to Albert A. n, Assistant Director, Information Technology, AIC 4632, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. The deadline for applications is March 10, 2000 or until filled. SIUC is an AA/EEO.

POSITION NOTICE HEAD BOYS SOCCER COACH Carbondale Community High School District 165 is seeking a qualified individual to serve in the above position for the 2001-01 school year. Applicants must have either a teaching certificate, a four-year degree and/or substitute teaching certificate, or have A.C.E.P. certification. Applications may be picked up in the Principals' Office, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

LADY TO ASSIST with personal care & light housekeeping, salary negotiable, call 457-2027 for more information.

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Services Offered WORDS'Perfectly! 457-5655 COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Student Discount DISSERTATION & THESIS Grad School Approved PROOFREADING & EDITING PROVIDING HANDYMAN SERVICES various home repair/maintenance, interior/exterior, call 549-2090.

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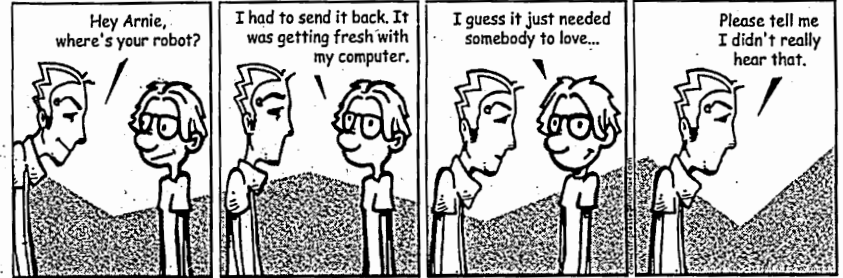
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer! It is supported by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____ FOR _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: QUEEN RADDI CLOTHE STICKY
Answer: What the farm hands turned into after hoosing all the fields -- "ACHIEVE IT!"

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams



Stick World



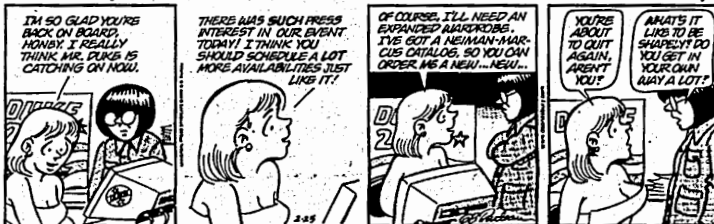
Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Fluffy's kid
6. Pin source
10. Sacred
14. Turn out
15. Corrupt
16. "Types" sequel
17. Steps over a fence
18. Uses superiority for an advantage
20. Missouri River port in Iowa
22. Actress Potts
23. Fibes's relative
24. Incessant wackadoodle
26. Smaller of two
29. Discrepancy
31. Pledge
34. Grouped merchandise
35. "Not Unusual"
36. Self-indulgent spree
40. Extraneous solvent
43. Pledge
44. Name

46. Tef's cartoon
47. Suffocate
50. Felt hat with a brim
54. Most of New York
56. Director Spike
57. WWII tanker
60. Like a forward row
63. University in Halifax, N.S.
65. Embellishment
66. Scandinavian coastal
67. Eased
68. Saginaw's last letter
69. Uncover out
70. Tobacco leaf
71. Coy on the Puff
72. Anderson of "YAKUP"
73. Swan connection
19. Midge and Mico
21. Bullfight
25. French sweater
27. Heavy imbiber
28. Com holder
30. Col. course
31. Grand ending
32. 987-65-4321 gpr.
36. One Gabor
37. Jock of Olden
38. Be beholding to
39. Set sail
41. Curse starter?
42. Socrates

5. Topmost point
8. Subject
7. Carefully
8. Trust in
9. Poppet's Olive
10. Singing stop
11. Middle Eastern nation
12. Anderson of "YAKUP"
13. Swan connection
19. Midge and Mico
21. Bullfight
25. French sweater
27. Heavy imbiber
28. Com holder
30. Col. course
31. Grand ending
32. 987-65-4321 gpr.
36. One Gabor
37. Jock of Olden
38. Be beholding to
39. Set sail
41. Curse starter?
42. Socrates

Solutions

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

DOWN

1. National crab
2. Before it's too late
3. Lushbarre
4. Humdrum
5. Fresh caps
45. Fresh caps
57. Japanese vegetables
48. Cape Cod clam
49. As far as
51. Mazoni garbanzo
52. Misump
53. Homer's sea
55. Coy on the Puff
58. Wild party
59. Potatoes
61. Can favoring
62. Start ridges
64. M. minores

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Struggling cagers cannot catch a break

Lawary's nagging back injury may hurt SIU women's basketball team's chances

CHRISTINE BOLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After a season of on-and-off, pestering back problems, SIU freshman forward Danielle Lawary stepped on the court Saturday against Creighton University and showed no sign of her malady.

In only nine minutes of action, the 5-foot-10-inch forward from Belleville scored 14 points in the Salukis' 70-68 win over the Bluejays.

Pretty good for a player who has only seen two minutes of action the entire season.

"I was ready," Lawary said. "Coach asked me if I could go in [the game] and do a good job, and I was like, yes, ma'am. I knew what I could do."

SIU head coach Julie Beck said the reason Lawary's minutes have been so limited this season was because of her back. Unfortunately, Lawary's injury has reappeared right in time for the Salukis' (7-17, 4-11) next opponent, the University of Evansville, which SIU battles Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Evansville, Ind.

"I don't think Creighton was prepared for [Lawary]," Beck said. "We know what she can do, but she has not been up to the task to do it. Conditioning is something that has pulled her back. We can't afford another injury."

If Lawary (5.3 ppg) will be sidelined, she will join junior forward Courtney Smith (ankle) and sophomore guard Kim Holloway (fractured right wrist) on the injured list.

However, the Salukis have 10 healthy players determined for a win against the Lady Aces (19-5, 11-4), especially freshman guard Molly McDowell. She thinks the Salukis can continue their winning

ON TAP...

The SIU women's basketball team faces the University of Evansville Saturday in Evansville, Ind. Tip-off is at 4:30 p.m.

ways at Evansville because of the way SIU pulled together to win the Creighton game.

"Knowing that we can actually pull out and win a tough game at the end, gets our confidence up," McDowell said. "We have lost a lot of close games, and since we beat Creighton, we have a lot of confidence going into the Evansville game. I think it is going to be a real good game."

The Lady Aces are going to be a challenge for the Salukis, partially due to the versatile efforts of their star player, junior forward Shyla McKibbin. McKibbin scored 24 points during a Jan. 29 close Saluki loss to the Lady Aces, something Beck has been mindful of when drawing up her gameplan.

"We are going to try to stop [McKibbin's] transition," Beck said. "She probably has the best hands of any post-player I can think of in the conference. We have got to take care of her transition game, and try to do a better job of two-timing her."

McKibbin leads Evansville in scoring with 18 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Sophomore guard Shinko Ono is second with 10.8 points per contest.

For the Salukis, junior guard Terica Hathaway continues to lead the team in scoring with 11.2 ppg.

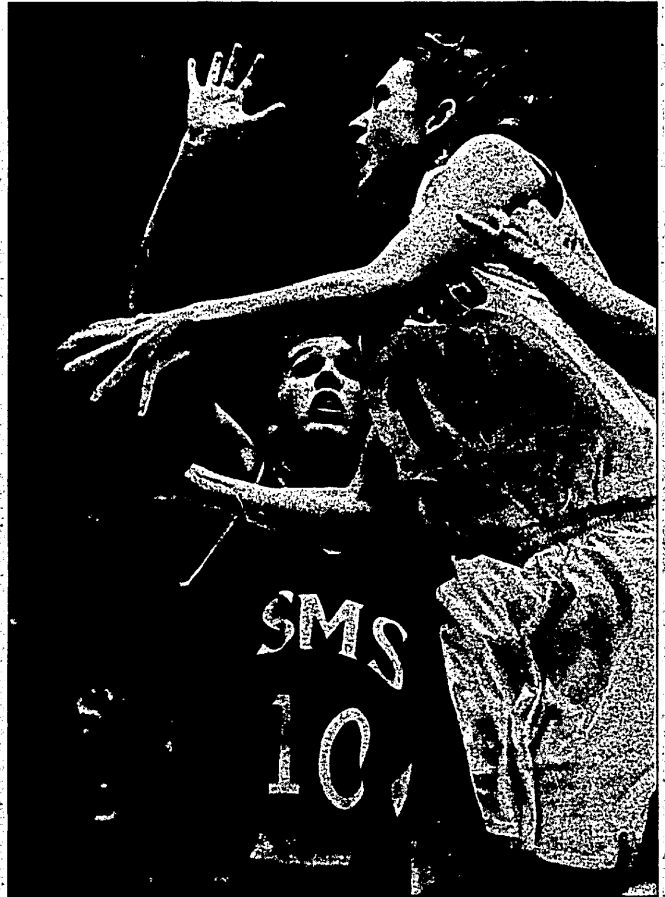
SIU is in decent position to qualify for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament as a result of the win at Creighton. A win Saturday would go a long way toward solidifying a berth.

Beck said the only way the Salukis are going to beat the Lady Aces, who are 8-1 on their home this season, is if everyone is prepared for the challenge.

"We are going to have to be at the top of our game to beat Evansville," Beck said. "Do you think we can beat them? Sure...we are capable of anything."

Do you think we can beat them? Sure...we are capable of anything.

JULIE BECK
SIU women's basketball coach



DEVIN MILLER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman guard Molly McDowell passes by defenders on the way to the hoop during a game against Southeast Missouri State University Jan. 15. The SIU women's basketball team plays its next game Saturday in Evansville, Ind.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Golf starts season today

The SIU women's golf team begins its season this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at the fifth annual Midwest Classic in Dallas.

The tournament will be held at Hyatt Bear Creek and is hosted by Northwestern University.

The 15-team field includes six ranked teams in the nation's top 50. Those include: Texas Christian University (No. 24), Northwestern (No. 25), the University of

Nebraska (No. 29), the University of Wisconsin (No. 37), the University of Missouri (No. 42) and Michigan State University.

Rick Walker inducted into Indian River Hall of Fame

SIU men's swim coach Rick Walker was inducted into the Indian River Community College Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 1979-80 he set five national communi-

ty college records, led the team to the junior college national championship and earned the honor of NJCAA National Swimmer of the Year.

Walker has also enjoyed success at SIU, with his team winning five straight MVC championships before finishing second this year.

Salukis swimmers attempt to better their times at Auburn University this weekend

Four Saluki men's swimmers will travel to Auburn University to compete in the Short Course Invitational.

Herman Louw, Joe Tidwell, Corne Prozesky and Martin Martin-Torres will all try to better their times for a possible NCAA Tournament appearance.

Saluki women's swimmers Brooke Radostits and Jenna Meckler will also compete in hopes of qualifying for the U.S. Olympic trials this summer.

S.I.U. Environmental Discussions for the New Millennium

Dan Sitarz - SIUC Faculty for Environmental Studies
Mark Donham - President of IACE National Forest Management Plan
Bev Shofstall - Director of Free Agents Inc. Wildlife Rehabilitation Center Wildlife Rehabilitation and Habitat Protection

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Daily Egyptian Definition

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Selig's arm of rule coming down again, but how strong will it be this time?

RANDY GALLOWAY
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Chad Curtis, a recent baseball refugee from New York City, only concerned himself Wednesday with the human side of the Darryl-Does-More-Drugs story.

"I don't know how the commissioner now handles this, although we were told the last time was Darryl's last chance," said Curtis, the new Rangers outfielder who spent the past three seasons with the Yankees.

"But Darryl's baseball future is really no longer important. He's dealing with a much bigger issue in his life. Knowing Darryl, there is no doubt in my mind he wants to beat his drug habit. He wants to stop, but he can't. This is a substance that has a grip on him. Darryl can't break that grip."

Darryl Strawberry is a drug loser. And he's also New York's drug loser. The news broke two days ago that Strawberry had again tested positive for cocaine.

Less than a year ago he was arrested on a charge of cocaine possession. Five years ago, he served a 60-day baseball suspension for a positive cocaine test. Two other times in his career, Strawberry has been sent away for substance abuse rehab.

Those who know Strawberry, such as Chad Curtis, say he's worth the worry. A good guy with a bad problem. And despite Strawberry's sordid history, New York baseball fans treat the former Met-turned-Yankee with a strange reverence. They adore him, as does Yankees bossman George Steinbrenner.

Last October, there was indignation in New York after Fenway Park fans had greeted Strawberry with a chant of

"Just say no." But those Boston voices now get the last laugh.

Granted, there is some value to this human side of Strawberry's sad saga, but all that is basically confined to New York's baseball boundaries. To each his own, but personally, who cares?

The man on the spot here is not Strawberry, who can't say nope to dope. Instead, the man to watch is commissioner Bud Selig, and if the Rangers' spring training camp yesterday was any indication, all of baseball is eagerly awaiting Selig's ruling on Strawberry.

This is juicy stuff. Less than a month after Selig went overboard — right to the point of grandstanding — with his suspension of John Rocker, we now find out if this commissioner is really Mr. Tough. Rocker opened his mouth and said dumb things that bordered on racist comments. Ironically, he was giving a opinion on life in New York City, of all places.

Selig suspended Rocker for spring training and the first month of the season, a decision the players' union has appealed. There is no defense for Rocker, but if nothing else, he was a first-time offender.

But who is the biggest embarrassment to baseball — Rocker or Strawberry, with his continuing drug failures? Which one does more damage to the game's image?

Does Selig, with his office in New York, now cave in to a New York baseball lobby that will want its beloved Darryl treated kindly?

Strawberry's career should be over in baseball, and will be if Selig reacts to this case the same as he did the Rocker case. But will the commissioner have the guts to impose a career ban?

Frankly, I doubt it. And even if Selig shows that muscle, you then have to factor in the very, very powerful players

union, which has always coddled its members who repeatedly violate the game's drug laws.

"There's Steve Howe," Rangers pitcher Rick Helling said Wednesday.

Ah, yes. Steve Howe's name was certain to come up. "Didn't he flunk like nine drug tests and was still allowed to pitch?" asked Helling.

Maybe it was nine. Maybe seven. Whatever, it was way too many. But long after his retirement, Howe remains a sordid mark on baseball's image.

Helling, by the way, is a member of the union's executive committee, which gives him a vote in the decision-making process.

"A precedent was set long ago with the Steve Howes," added Helling, "and I don't know if the commissioner can do much more than follow those guidelines."

"With Rocker, Mr. Selig was breaking new ground. No one had ever been suspended for those kind of verbal remarks. But when it comes to a player with a drug problem, many cases have been dealt with by a variety of commissioners."

If Helling is right, Strawberry might be back in a Yankees uniform this season. Then again, we have all been assured that Selig is the most powerful commissioner of our time. The baseball owners have granted him more muscle than any commissioner since Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the 1920s.

How the union might eventually "protect" Strawberry is not the immediate issue here. Instead, let's see first how tough Selig will be in his first test case after the Rocker ruling. And I strongly suspect all of baseball outside of New York City wants to see a Selig fistball on this one.

Show us what you got, Bud.

TITLE RUN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Dye and his fellow Brave seniors and there is no question he will want to go out with a bang.

Siluki head coach Bruce Weber is confident seniors Chris Thunell, Derrick Tilmon and Collum will make sure SIU does not allow a late-season let-down to ruin their shot at the Valley title.

"They've been very good these last three weeks of getting re-focused," Weber said. "Hopefully, they see how important [this game] is."

Each game carries significant post-season implications and a win in Carver Arena would be a great help to SIU's RPI rating, which moved to No. 45 following Wednesday night's win.

Weber has treated the last three games of the regular season — the Indiana State victory, the Bradley game and Monday night's matchup with third-place Southwest Missouri State University (18-9, 11-5) — as a mini-tournament prior to the real one March 3-6 in St. Louis.

"We're playing three of the toughest teams [in the

Valley]," Weber said. "Hopefully this isn't it. I hope they're not satisfied. We'll have to see what happens Saturday and then Monday if they can keep coming back."

The Salukis have won nine of their last 10 to fight their way to a first-place tie with Indiana State. Although they are playing the best ball in the Valley right now, SIU does not want to get over-confident.

"Nothing's given," Collum said. "We can't think that we're good, we can't get a big head. We're not that good, we don't have it locked up yet, so we've just got to be humble about it."

The Saluki seniors remember the sick feeling after last season's first-round loss to Bradley in the MVC tournament that probably cost them an National Invitational Tournament bid.

They experienced the disappointment last year. Now, their aim is to add a championship title to match their championship character.

"I want to go to the [NCAA] tournament. I want to get a championship. I want to have all the good things," Collum said. "We don't want to end our careers saying all the things we should have done and could have done."

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Kristine Abramowski

SPORTS

Friday
FEBRUARY 25, 2000

Women's Hoops

Salukis travel to Evansville Saturday for MVC showdown.

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Women's golf team starts season, Rick Walker honored and swimmers compete at Auburn.

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A pleasant dilemma in home-opener

SIU baseball coach Callahan finding some way to play both quality short-stops

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

Joe Meeks or Luke Nelson? SIU baseball coach Dan Callahan has a pleasant dilemma in finding sufficient playing time for his two talented short-stops.

Callahan will have to determine the best way to juggle his skilled infielders again this weekend when SIU (3-2) hosts Western Illinois University at Abe Martin Field for a Saturday doubleheader starting at noon and a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

Meeks, a senior, leads SIU with a .538 batting average. He raised some eyebrows by smacking four hits in a victory against the University of Tennessee-Martin Sunday.

Nelson, who is also arguably one of SIU's top pitchers, is hitting .333 and has

driven in four runs. He is regarded as one of SIU's most consistent hitters.

One possible solution for the situation is sliding Nelson over and playing another position, which he is capable of, and allowing Meeks to see more time at shortstop. Meeks said it is kind of frustrating to be in such tough competition for playing time, but is pleased with the way he is smoking the ball.

"You don't even think about hitting when you're hitting good," Meeks said. "The ball just looks like a big volleyball or a big beach ball up there."

Callahan said the pair's flexibility may allow for both of their potent bats to be in the lineup simultaneously.

"It might be a situation where [Meeks] might just need to be in there, whether it's at shortstop or at second base," Callahan said. "Jeff Houston and Anthony Jones need to pick up the pace offensively at first base. Luke Nelson has proven in the past that he's athletic enough and versatile enough to play first base, and he's going to hit."

The Saluki offense should pick up once a trio of slumping infielders find their stroke. Jeff Stamek (.118), Houston (.083) and Jones, who is hitless, are a

combined 3-for-36 so far.

On the positive side, the Salukis have been sharp defensively so far, committing just five errors through their first five games.

The Salukis should relish playing at home this weekend, after beginning the season with five road games. SIU swept a three-game series against the Western Illinois last season and owns a 28-10 all-time series lead against the Leathernecks, who are 1-2 so far this year.

SIU dropped its first two games of the season against the University of South Florida, but has since won three straight games, including a two-game sweep of UT-Martin last weekend.

Sophomore Saluki starter Jake Alley has been tough on opposing hitters so far, and will start the first game of Saturday's twin bill.

While Alley has anchored the starting staff, the relief pitchers have also been solid. After stumbling in the first couple games against South Florida, SIU's bullpen has settled down nicely. Nelson and Victor Hockett are two of the key reasons the bullpen has posted a snazzy 1.69 ERA during the last three games.

Saluki Baseball Preview

SIU vs. South Florida

Game 1, Friday 7 p.m.
Probable Salukis: Alley, Nelson, Meeks, Stamek, Houston, Jones, Callahan
USF: RHP John Corlani (3-3, 3.64) (1-0, 0.00)

Game 2, Saturday 7 p.m.
Probable Salukis: Alley, Nelson, Meeks, Stamek, Houston, Jones, Callahan
SIU: RHP Jason Westemier (0-0, 0.00)
USF: RHP John Corlani (0-1, 8.31)

Game 3, Sunday 1 p.m.
Probable Salukis: Alley, Nelson, Meeks, Stamek, Houston, Jones, Callahan
SIU: LHP Josh Gattimer (0-0, 0.00)
USF: RHP Alex Bralun (1-0, 1.80)

Bottom Line: SIU will try to use the season opening series to test their many newcomers under game circumstances and end the opening last season's horrible finish in the rear view mirror.

Brendon Fort, a junior left-handed pitcher, will get his first chance to make a start this weekend. With sophomore pitcher Jason Westemier out indefinitely after undergoing surgery on a loose shoulder capsule, Fort has been thrust into the limelight.

Callahan has been impressed with Fort's efforts in practice and is confident he will be able to hold his own.

"With Westemier out, everybody moves up a slot, and Fort's the next guy in line," Callahan said.

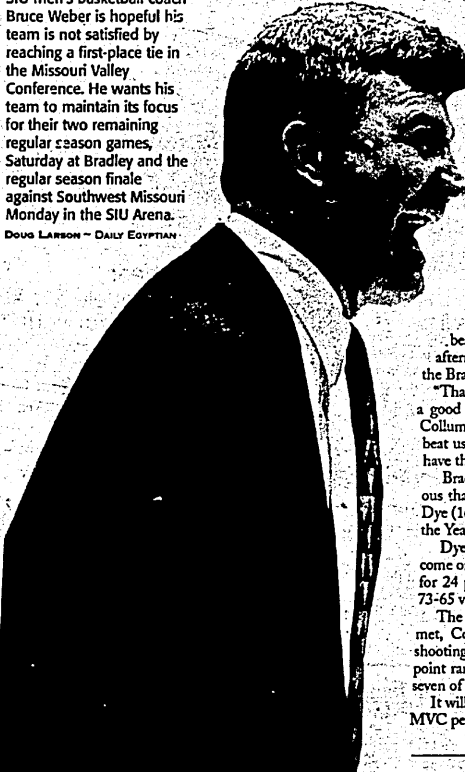
Road to MVC title runs through Carver Arena

SIU will have to hand Bradley its first loss at home this season to maintain as MVC's top Dawgs

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber is hopeful his team is not satisfied by reaching a first-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference. He wants his team to maintain its focus for their two remaining regular season games, Saturday at Bradley and the regular season finale against Southwest Missouri Monday in the SIU Arena.

DOUG LARSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN



In order to remain in prime position for the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title, the SIU men's basketball team will have to do what no other Valley team has done this season — win in Carver Arena.

SIU, now in a first-place tie with Indiana State University at 12-4 in the MVC following Wednesday night's 80-61 victory over the Sycamores in the SIU Arena, will try to beat Bradley University at 1:05 Saturday afternoon at Carver Arena in Peoria, where the Braves are a perfect 8-0 against Valley foes.

"That's a real tough place to play and they're a good team," said Saluki senior guard Ricky Collum. "Their record may not show it, but they beat us three times last year and they basically have the same team."

Bradley (13-14, 9-7) is much more dangerous than its record appears. Senior guard Rob Dye (16.6 ppg), the MVC pre-season Player of the Year, can get hot quick.

Dye struggled early in the season, but has come on of late. He lit up Creighton University for 24 points Wednesday night in the Braves' 73-65 victory.

The last time SIU (18-9, 12-4) and Bradley met, Collum held Dye in check on 4-of-17 shooting, including a 1-for-6 mark from three-point range. Dye scored a team-high 16 points, seven of which came from the free-throw line.

It will likely be a tougher task to stop the All-MVC performer again. Saturday is senior day for



Saturday, 1:05 p.m. at Carver Arena in Peoria
Broadcast on "Big Dawg" Sports 101 W. TV
Televised on Fox Sports News Midwest

SIU (18-9, 12-4 MVC) vs. Bradley (13-14, 9-7 MVC)

Series Notes: Bradley leads the series 32-31 after three victories over the Salukis last season, including a first round victory at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. SIU won the first meeting this season, though, a 72-59 victory at the SIU Arena Jan. 22.

The word on the Salukis: SIU has won a season-high six straight and nine of their last 10 to tie Indiana State University for first place in the Valley with two games remaining. Freshman sensation Kent Williams scored a career-high 25 points in the Salukis 80-61 victory over Indiana St. Wednesday night at the Arena solidifying what should be a lock for Valley Freshman of the Year honors.

The word on the Braves: Although Bradley is under .500 for the season, they are still a very dangerous team as the Valley Tournament inches closer. The Braves, the preseason favorite in the Valley can hurt you on any given night if Rob Dye gets hot. Senior guard Eric Robertson is a menace on the defensive end. The Braves are a perfect 8-0 in Carver Arena in MVC contests.

Projected SIU starting lineup:

#	G	Ricky Collum	(Sr)	5-11	ppg	rpg
#5	G	Brandon Melis	(So)	6-1	6.9	3.5
#33	G	Kent Williams	(Fr)	6-2	13.5	2.4
#32	F	Chris Thunell	(Sr)	6-9	10.9	6.9
#42	C	Derrick Tilmon	(Sr)	6-7	8.5	4.7

Projected Bradley starting lineup:

#	G	David Selby	(Fr)	6-0	ppg	rpg
#4	G <td>Rob Dye <td>(Sr)</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>15.6</td> <td>3.4</td> </td>	Rob Dye <td>(Sr)</td> <td>6-1</td> <td>15.6</td> <td>3.4</td>	(Sr)	6-1	15.6	3.4
#10	G <td>Eric Robertson</td> <td>(Sr)</td> <td>6-4</td> <td>9.0</td> <td>5.6</td>	Eric Robertson	(Sr)	6-4	9.0	5.6
#40	F <td>Eddie Cage</td> <td>(Jr)</td> <td>6-7</td> <td>7.3</td> <td>4.0</td>	Eddie Cage	(Jr)	6-7	7.3	4.0
#34	C <td>Abu Koita</td> <td>(Sr)</td> <td>6-9</td> <td>5.2</td> <td>3.7</td>	Abu Koita	(Sr)	6-9	5.2	3.7

Miscellaneous: The Salukis 72-59 victory over Bradley Jan. 22 in the Arena was their first game following SIU's 81-56 loss at Indiana St. The win started the Salukis current streak of nine wins in their last 10 games. Although Bradley is undisciplined at home in conference play, the Salukis boast an impressive 5-2 road record in the Valley.

Bottom Line: Bradley had over 8,000 fans packed in Carver Arena in their victory over Creighton University Wednesday night. If the Salukis want to win the MVC regular season title, they will have to find a way to win in a tough venue.

SEE TITLE RUN, PAGE 15

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