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Daily Egyptian Staff

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High-priced gala could head into red

By Katie Morrison
Assignment Reporter

SIU's 125th anniversary gala celebration this weekend in Chicago is falling short of the 800 expected guests, leaving the SIU Foundation to foot a $17,500 bill.

Donna Stankiewicz, director of development at the foundation's Chicagoland office, said 340 tickets were sold, totaling $42,500, but the costs are running more than $60,000.

"We needed to sell about 400 tickets to break even," Stankiewicz said. "We have been making calls the past few weeks to increase attendance and try to get corporate sponsorship.

Stankiewicz said the committee started making more phone calls three weeks ago to alumni, in hopes of selling more tickets.

The Black-tie celebration, given at the Field Museum, will consist of an orchestra, dinner, dancing, valet parking and an Egyptian artifacts exhibit. Alumni, faculty, staff and students of the University are invited.

Robert Daily, assistant director of development at the Chicagoland office, said the event would pay for itself with full attendance.

Dorothy McCombs, associate executive director of University Relations, said the gala committee — mostly consisting of Chicago alumni — made seat assignments this week. Although many seats were not filled, the committee seemed satisfied with the turnout.

"There are 800 possible seats, but it's not realistic to expect to fill all of them," McCombs said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the formal event is being held Field Museum in Chicago, because a majority of SIU alumni are from the Chicagoland area.

Daily said the $125 ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner, cocktails, dancing and valet parking.

see GALA, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says for $125 I should be able to wear any color I want.

Fun-filled atmosphere adds support for Special Olympics

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

A string of brightly colored helium balloons Thursday floated above the McAndrew Stadium field as athletes from all across Southern Illinois gathered to compete in the Special Olympics.

Linda Votava, special populations coordinator, stood at a table outside the stadium, directing volunteers to locations where they could offer support and encouragement to athletes.

The day was intended to be enjoyable for everyone, Votava said.

"If this was just a competition, it would be sort of sad," she said.

Special Olympics provides an opportunity: for people with disabilities to compete in a supportive environment, she said.

Competitions are organized into numerous divisions, so each athlete can compete against others with the same abilities.

Participants can choose to compete in races, softball throws and standing or running long jumps.

Gold medal winners in each event receive an expense paid trip to Bloomington to compete against the top athletes from each competition in Illinois.

The event, which began at 9:30 and ended with a rainstorm at 2 p.m., attracted 452 athletes and hundreds of volunteers, friends and family members.

At the end of the field, athletes and friends could participate in games while they waited for their competition to begin.

They stood patiently in lines, talking and showing off medals as they awaited the turn at games.

Participants laughed as they tossed large, soggy sponges at the heads of volunteers; peering through a hole in a colorful, wooden board.

They tossed fishing poles

see OLYMPICS, page 5

African elections extended

By Emily Pridgy
International Reporter

After nearly 350 years of disenfranchisement, black South Africans are helping decide their leaders in an election of monumental importance to human rights.

Dele Omosegun, president of the SIUC African Student Association, said the election's significance extends beyond political and racial borders.

"(The election) is of infinite significance to our collective civilization," he said. "It represents the triumph of human civilization — our collective determination to survive and overcome all kinds of odds.

Julius Thompson, an SIUC assistant professor in Black American Studies, said the elections are a victory in the universal search for freedom.

"South Africa represents the search for freedom and the goals to develop a democratic society open to all peoples," he said. "The freedom struggle in South Africa is of major importance to black Americans because of our historical connection to Africa and our concerns about the freedom of black people throughout the world.

"(The election) represents the triumph of human civilization..." — Dele Omosegun, African Student Association

According to Associated Press figures, black South Africans are turning out by millions to vote in the country's first all-race election in 342 years — more than 89 million ballots had been printed as of Friday morning, and more weight on the way.

Polls originally were set to close Wednesday, but turnout was so great officials extended the voting period indefinitely, Omosegun said.

He said he is pleased with the deadline extension because it is unfair to turn people away because of officials' lack of preparation.

"The suggestion that they should extend the voting period is very sane," he said. "If they vote tomorrow or two weeks from now, it does not affect the outcome. It affects the outcome if they are not allowed to vote.

Although election winners are important because they will lead the country during its transition from apartheid to a more democratic society, nationwide voting eligibility is more significant than how people vote, Omosegun said.

He told a group of South-African students who voted absentee in Chicago to consider which candidates best can benefit the
CAMBODIA ON ROAD TO STABILIZATION—PHNOM PENH. — Cambodia, nearly a year after Cambodia held national elections under U.N. auspices, is in a war-raging economy, the nation is struggling to keep prices and market the roads. But the country is not a basket case. In a move toward stability, the government is taking steps to address previous administrations' mismanagement and corruption. The combined army has captured the headquarters of the infamous Khmer Rouge near the Thai border and now has the Maoist guerrillas, who ruled Cambodia in a savage reign from 1975 to 1978, on the defensive, if not defeated. And after years of runaway inflation that meant printing money to pay salaries, the government has taken steps to stabilize the economy.

ADVISERS WANT CHINA SANCTIONS DELAYED—WASHINGTON—Senior Clinton administration officials have concluded that China should be punished for granting U.S. commercial and computer software, but some want the action delayed until after U.S.-China showdown over human rights in June, according to administration and industry officials. The issue is emerging as a key contentious debate over China's human rights record that involves the entire economic relationship between the two countries. Most of President Clinton's advisers are leaning toward designating China as a "priority" violator of U.S. intellectual property rights, the officials said. China's failure to crack down on pirated software and publishing firms in the U.S. entertainment industry, companies estimated $800 million in lost exports, the U.S. Trade Representative's office, said.

FIRST EXECUTION BASED ON DNA HAPPENS—JARRATT, Va.—Serial killer Timothy Wilson Spencer, the first person in the nation convicted of a capital crime through DNA testing, died in the state electric chair late Wednesday night. The man known as the Southside Strangler was pronounced dead at 11:13 p.m., said Wayne Brown, operations officer at Greensville Correctional Center here in southern Virginia. His electrocution came after a flurry of last-minute legal efforts that went as high as the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected a request for a stay at 10:45 p.m. Spencer's attorneys had frantically pleaded for rehearing of the DNA genetic material that led to his convictions for raping and murdering four women during a 10-week rampage in 1987.

FAY GETS MULTIPLE OFFERS FOR STORY—SINGAPORE—As American teenager Michael Fay awaits caging on vandalism charges, offers of money for his story are pouring in from television shows, publishers and other quarters. Fay, 18, is serving a four-month prison term for spray-painting cars and committing other offenses. Still to come is the outcome of a clemency appeal on the harsh sentence: six lashes with a rattan cane on his bare buttocks. Singapore's Cabinet is considered virtually certain to recommend that the government's president, Ong Teng Cheong, reject the appeal. The irony is that Singapore, one of the few countries with a legal bar on corporal punishment, has been urged by China to back off. As a result, Fay, whom the government has denounced as a "criminal," will become a rich young man.

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**Chop away: Alumni funds races**

SIUC Forestry team continues contests thanks to finances

By Stephanie Moletti

Environmental Reporter

SIUC forestry alumni this week made a commitment to help fund students’ speed chopping and felling competitions.

Team co-captain Dave Farriss contacted the forestry alumni association to ask for money when funding trips began to pose a problem.

Alumni funding will help with the next canoe, a tribute to old-time foresters, hosted by the University of Missouri. Alumni do not wish to reveal the amount given.

SIUC’s forestry team took first place in the Eastern Illinois Forestry Conclave April 16 and 17 at Forest Glen Preserve, about 12 miles southeast of Danville. The Danville won the marked the fourth consecutive first place for the team.

The conclave consists of log rolling, rope making, baton throwing, speed chopping and pulp-to-saw events.

Team co-captain James Strole said there are many negative issues concerning the forest because of environmental concerns, such as clear cutting and logging. Strole believes it is important to show the positive events in forestry.

Twelve SIUC forestry students competed in the two-day event against students from the University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, Southeastern Illinois College, Michigan Tech University and Michigan State University.

“This conclave is more of a spectators event,” Strole said.

“Several hundred people showed up to watch both days.”

The team also competes in the Annual Midwest Foresters Conclave, each University competing in the conclave takes a turn hosting the event.

*The annual conclave is very competitive—we start practicing two months ahead,* Strole said.

Winners of the Eastern Illinois Forestry Conclave included: Amy Schlitz, a graduate student in forestry from Quincy, who won first place in the speed chop both days: Jeremy Deak, a senior in forestry from Ramsey; and Jim Trescholt, a senior in forestry from Carbondale took first in the two-man buck sawing event, completing in 21 seconds, the same log was cut with a chainsaw in one minute and eight seconds.

Mandy Kersten, a junior in forestry from Normal, and Schildt won first place in the women’s log roll. Don Frech, a senior in forestry from Carletonville and Brian Merkel, a senior in forestry from TEAM, page 7

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**Anounces ... Auditions**

William Glennon’s adaptation of

**JACK AND THE BEANSTALK**

Roles for all ages - Children to mature adults

May 2 & 3, 7:00, in the theater, 101 N. Washington

All ARE INVITED TO AUDITION

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**Acting proud**

Alex Griffin and Chelsea Nickerson act out a play during the Rainbow’s End graduation ceremony Thursday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center.
Letters to the Editor

Half mast: Only half responsible

Coming out of Grambl cafeteria, I noticed the flag at the Rec Center was flying at full mast. The President of the United States had issued a half mast order in honor of the Americans who recently died in service, and the guys at the Rec, evidently, hadn't caught on yet. No problem, I thought, I'll just give them a call. I call up the Rec, listen to a long recording, and push option 5, "If you want to speak to a human...", or something like that. I'm greeted by the automatic and immature sounding voice of a student worker. I tell her my concern.

She tells me they'll send a "maintenance engineer" to fix it. I'm grateful for that politically correct term now. I'd hate to think that the responsibility of flying our nation's flags would be relegated to mere janitors. I thanked her.

A half hour later, I trot outside, take one look, and call the Rec again. I press 5. I get the same girl. I call her name. She answers. "This is Debbie." I tell her it's still flying half mast, and ask her to call the supervisor. She promises. "I'll get right on it." She hangs up.

Today is the last day of the blood drive at SIUC. Everyone who can should give about 30 minutes of their day and one pint of their blood to the Red Cross.

As is anyone, the American Red Cross is susceptible to unforeseen set backs.

Last week, on the way to Du Quoin High School, one of the Red Cross's equipment trucks broke down, leaving the organization with roughly 100 units of blood. The organizers had hoped to collect. Also, the drive that took place at Marion High School last week failed to produce the expected donations.

Red Cross organizers, who hope to make up for the shortfalls, increased their goal at SIUC from 500 to 600 pints of blood yesterday.

Often, when the subject of donating blood is brought up, many people become unnerved and start to search frantically for excuses as visions of gantantuan needles and tearing pain fill their minds. The truth is, there are very few good reasons for not giving blood.

Needles. Many people are afraid of the pain of needles. Actually, the only thing you feel is a small prick and once the needle is inserted, you really do not feel anything at all. For the squeamish, the Red Cross has devised the buddy-system in which someone is by your side throughout virtually the whole process.

"I just gave blood a few months ago." Check the calendar. After only 56 days your body is ready to give blood again.

Many people are afraid they may contract a lethal disease by giving blood. This is impossible. A new needle is used for each donor and the area from which the blood will be drawn is thoroughly sterilized.

Probably the most serious concern of many people, particularly on a college campus, is that they may receive a phone call from the Red Cross one day telling them their blood tested positive for HIV. The fact is, on average, only six units of blood out of 260,000 test HIV positive per year, about two percent. That figure covers an 80 county region that includes St. Louis and other large metropolitan areas.

THERE ARE VERY FEW REASONS FOR NOT getting out and giving blood. It could be your own life you save.

The blood drive will continue today from noon until 8 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Papa John's pizza, sandwiches, and other food, as well as Fazoli's coupons will be handed out to donors.

Really, it is no big deal.

Letters to the Editor

Homosexuality not normal, human

I read your series on Gay awareness week, and I find some of the positions stated to be contradictory. If homosexuality is truly an "alternative lifestyle", then the persons participating in that lifestyle choose to do so, and they can just as well choose not to do so. I feel I have read of people who had no choice as to their sexual preference, and how some struggled so hard to go against their true psychological makeup in order to be straight before giving up. It sound to me like these people feel like they have no alternative to homosexuality. If indeed sexual preference is a part of a person's genetic makeup then so are any number of psychological predispositions, yet no one tries to define them as being acceptable ways of living.

I also read the statement that "the most powerful weapon we have against the religious right and homophobia is coming out!" I see in that statement the same type of prejudice and discrimination that these people claim is directed at them by "the religious right". Indeed, most Christians would state unequivocally that homosexuality is wrong, for that is clearly stated in both the Old and New Testament.

But to group the "religious right" and homophobia together is like grouping homosexuality and AIDS together. A person with AIDS doesn't necessarily have to be homosexual (and vice-versa), and neither does a Christian or a Muslim have to be homophobic. In fact, I believe that truly Christian behavior would express love for all, people, including homosexuals, but express anger at the behavior of the homosexual.

Gay rights activists state that what they are after is equality. In fact, it often sounds like the things said during the civil rights movement during the 60's. But I see a big difference between gay rights and civil rights. African Americans were discriminated against because of their skin color.

They were forced to attend separate schools, use separate bathrooms, and other such forms of discrimination. When a person decides to openly state their homosexuality, they do this by choice, and the discrimination that occurs is a result of that choice. A homosexual has a choice as to whether he or she will participate in homosexual acts, just as many people choose to smoke.

It sounds to me like the "true homosexual agenda" is to justify their lifestyle as being normal, which cannot be true. Whether or not sexual preference is genetic, the act of sex is a choice, and human bodies were designed to match male to female.

I personally would treat the homosexual in the same manner as I treat all people—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." But I cannot define their sexual behavior as normal, because if homosexuality were normal, why did God create male and female?

The "True Homosexual Agenda" could never answer that.

—Richard Sensenbrenner, junior, english

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

A B C

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
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A half an hour later, I trot outside, take one look, and call the Rec again. I press 5. I get the same girl. I call her 5 now. I tell 5 that I'm grateful that the "maintenance engineers" have corrected the flagpole immediately out front, within easy walking distance from the building, but there's a flag out in the softball field still flying full mast.

"You mean the one on the other side of Grand Avenue?", asks 5.

I guess, from her perspective, this side is the other side of Grand Avenue.

"Yes", I said.

"I'm not sure that's our responsibility," she said.

I wondered if there was a hidden message I that statement. Something along the lines of, "Why are you making it your responsibility, when you don't have to?" 5 assured me the matter would be looked into and the flag flew at full mast over the softball field all day.

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— Douglas Flummer, civil servant

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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A: You
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Sign articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Floor 2007, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Editorial Policies

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
**GALA, from page 1**

The $125 ticket price coincides with the 125th anniversary, McCombs said.

Girnttan, a senior in psychology from Carbondale, said although the invitation was open to students, the high ticket price was out of many students’ range.

The high price of tickets, the fact that it is a black tie and gown affair, not to mention that it isn’t even being held in Carbondale make “I think they’re not gearing it toward students,” Girnttan said.

“What’s the celebration without the students? The students are the reason the school’s been here for 125 years,” one student said.

**AFRICAN, from page 1**

"I'm not patrician...I do not care if you win," he said. "I do not know the political leanings of the candidates. I had to say to the group, may the best candidate win - the candidate whose ideas will do good for them and for us."

Changes in South Africa’s government will affect the United States because historically the two countries have been linked economically and politically, Omogbun said.

"Particularly the history of Africa and South Africa is intricately linked with America," he said. "Mainstream America was an active participant in the African process in the sense of ensuring or releasing to do anything about apartheid."

Omogbun said elections also are important to the United States because with 80 million U.S. citizens have African ancestors.

Thompson said he fought for equality in South Africa magnifies freedom struggles in the United States.

"For black Americans, the South African struggle reminds us of the uncompleted task of securing equality in our own native land," the United States, he said.

"Our hopes and dreams are enhanced by the South African freedom struggle as we look towards the future, and a more just economic, political and social system at home and abroad.

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**OLYMPICS, from page 1**

basted with clothes pins over a board decorated with a hungry-look dog. Volonter Rich Lowe offered the college’s "Ole Fishin Hole."

Most participants caught necklaces and whistles rather than squawking, scaly trout, they

**RSO, from page 1**

shuffled, a coped set of the minutes from a Daily Egyptian reporter so he could write bills to fund organizations.

Heather Peck, office manager for USG, said she thinks the minutes were stolen from a file cabinet in the student government office.

She had no comment on why the minutes would be stolen or who might have stolen them.

The Black Caucus, a new organization that promotes African-American ideals in student government, was approved Wednesday as an official registered student organization, and this breed more controversy among Williamson county sheriff’s department said he takes time off work each year to coach and cheer for the athletes.

"Our games, they don’t feel special and this lets them know that they are special," he said.

**RSO’s Receive More Money**

Eight Registered Student Organizations that appealed to the USG Senate received more money for this year. The groups and the increase in amount of funding is shown below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Eta Rho</td>
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<td>Alpha Phi Omega</td>
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<td>United We Stand America</td>
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SOURCE: USG Senate minutes

-- Stefan McClure, Daily Egyptian
Band returns to Carbondale roots for performance at Beach Bumz

By Matthew Lamacki

Entertainment Reporter

If having a wide variety of sounds that make a band successful then the Blue Meanies have got it made. The group consists of punk, funk, hardcore, jazz, and a horn section all into one that is known as a trip with controversial political stances.

The band, which has its roots in Carbondale, with founding member Billy Spanke, a former SIU student, will perform Saturday at Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

The Blue Meanies are from Chicago but originally were formed in Carbondale. At one time the band had eight members, but now seven.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz and the band's regatta, said, "The last time they were here, the place was really jumping and it was a really well show."

"They have this energy that gets the crowd into it," he said. "The songs are known for being spontaneous and often controversial." Spanke's singer Spanke describes them as being angry with a message.

"We are definitely a political band in that our songs are about things that happen in the world today," he said. "We also try and propose solutions to problems through our music."

Spanke said the band's music can be classified as a sort of hard core ska. Ska music is similar to reggae in sound. The band currently has released two albums, "Peace the World" and "Peace Love Goose," and soon will go back into the studio to work on their third. "Peace Love Goose" was recorded free at Hangar 9 in 1992 and "Peace the World" is a surprising EP released last fall.

Spanke said the band's new album hopefully will be released in August or September. "We are currently negotiating with Razor Boy records for our next album," he said. "All of the songs have been written and we are ready to record."

The Blue Meanies have performed with other ensembles, bands such as The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, The Pits Children, Royal Crescent Mob, The S. .. Damian Imperials and Wild Kingdom.
Talent fails to ‘Favor’ film; shallow plot is predictable

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Despite obvious talent of actors involved, the poor plot of the movie “The Favor” was too much to act well without the help of a better script.

The movie is punctuated with dream sequences, which are oddly amusing if not downright stupid.

The opening scene involves one of the leads characters Kathy, played by Harley Jane Kozak, having a love scene with her old boyfriend from high school Tom, played by Ken Wahl.

Tom begins a theme that permeates the rest of the movie. This being Kathy searching desperately to find Tom and hoping to revive some sense of a loving life.

Kathy is married to Peter, played by Bill Pullman, who is a somewhat conservative teacher.

She feels he is not paying enough attention to her and needs some excitement in her life.

Kathy’s best friend Emily, played by Elizabeth McGovern, has had a string of one night stands and currently is sleeping with Elliott, played by Brad Pitt, who is the typical younger man.

Emily is sent by Kathy to find Tom and sleep with him to see what could have been.

This starts a whirlwind of activity between all four people.

Emily sleeps with Tom to Kathy’s jealous dismay.

Then Emily ends up pregnant by Elliott, whom she has broken up with, or Tom, who was only a one-night stand.

The Favor

Starring: Brad Pitt
Elizabeth McGovern
Bill Pullman, Ken Wahl
Harley Jane Kozak

Directed by: Donald Petrie
Released by: Orion
Running Time: 1 hr, 44 mins.
Playing at: Fox

(Save your money)

SUC Student Center
Scheduling an event this summer for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, May 2, 1994, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Summer Semester.

Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

The Favorite

Starring: Brad Pitt
Elizabeth McGovern
Bill Pullman, Ken Wahl
Harley Jane Kozak

Directed by: Donald Petrie
Released by: Orion
Running Time: 1 hr, 44 mins.
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Elizabeth McGovern
Bill Pullman, Ken Wahl
Harley Jane Kozak

Directed by: Donald Petrie
Released by: Orion
Running Time: 1 hr, 44 mins.
Playing at: Fox

(Save your money)

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(Save your money)
**Blood drive needs more donors**

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Today is the last opportunity for students to give blood on campus during the American Red Cross Blood Drive.

Drives have been coordinated on campus so students can give each time, but coordinators say collection efforts have not shown a good response.

You could take a quick 10-minute drive, said the Red Cross is in desperate need of all types of blood and urges donors to take the time to give. Especially needed are types A and O, Urgent said.

Bennie Salaveti, director of emergency services at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said more blood is needed in the spring because of increased activity.

The main injury is blood is needed for the emergency department include motor vehicle and motorcycle accidents, cliff falls and construction injuries.

Salaveti said most of the injuries blood is needed for involve organ trauma. She said on many rainy days, more blood is needed because of increased accidents on slick roads.

As of Wednesday, about 410 units were collected, much less than Urgent said she hoped to collect. She said the goal is 500 units, but much more is needed.

Urgent said the Red Cross hopes to make up for some deficits at drives held earlier this week at area high schools, but problems prevented large collections.

To be eligible for donation, people must be 16 years old or have a parental consent form and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Those who want more information can contact the Red Cross at 529-2311. The drive is from noon to 8 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center.

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**Best college band sought**

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Reporter

Thousands of college bands perform throughout Swirld and discolights at basketball parties or watch cheap beer boil at their feet in local bars, but one group will play to millions of students on television this month.

A search for the best college band in the country is underway and the winners will appear on NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." Bands chosen which made their first television appearance on the show include The Aghan Whigs, Bad Religion, The Cranberries, U2, Overkill, Juliana Hatfield and The Afghan Whigs.

An NBC spokesman said judges will look at creativity and performance, not the anticipated popularity of a song.

"The main thing is good," said the spokesman, "It's not the kind of contest where they're[ Voting from home, a spokesman said."

Carbondale may not be as known as a music mecca of the Midwest, but Pitt said the winner could come from anywhere in the country.

"We're not looking for a raising boost in a particular area," he said.

Pitt said the show already has carved a niche in late-night programming by targeting young people with a preference for alternative music, and a contest seemed like a logical way to further establish the new band this crowd would enjoy.

Although the show debuted Sept. 13 last year, promoters have dubbed the contest "Conan O'Brien's 9th Annual College Band Search."

The first eight consists areREPORTED
expected to have taken place in the basement of O'Brien's parents home, a spokesman said.

Bands will be until May 31 to submit a five-minute tape of video.

Official rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Conan O'Brien's 9th Annual College Band Search Rules, PO Box 111, Bensenville, IL 60106-9616.

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- Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3
- Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3
- Industrial Marketing GEB 170-3
- Problems in Philosophy GEC 103-3
- Moral Decision GEC 104-3
- Marketing in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
- Elementary Logic GEC 209-3
- East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
- American History to 1865 HIST 366-3
- Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
- Medical Terminology AJT 102-3
- Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3
- Applications of Tech. Info. APH 416-3
- Intro. to Computers in Agnc. AGEM 318-3
- Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
- Intro. to Economics ELT 106-3
- Computer Systems Applications ELT 224-3
- Insurance FIN 316-3
- Principles of Real Estate FIN 210-3
- Real Estate Appraisal FIN 222-3
- Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3
- Front Office Management FN 372-3
- Intro. to Car and Beverage Management FN 273-3
- Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3
- Introduction to Security LX 203-3
- Intro. to the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
- Existential Philosophy PHIL 380-3
- Principles of Philosophy PHIL 309-3
- Intro. to Public Speaking PUBL 203-3
- Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3
- Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3
- Soviet Literature RUS 107-3 (in English)
- Soviet Civilization RUS 410-3 (in English)
- Russian Realism RUS 408-4 (in English)
- Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
- Technical Math TC 108-3
- Applied Physics TC 107-(a,b)
- Fiscal Aspects of Tech. Careers TC 120-3

*On-campus students need instructor permission*

*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors*

*Course under preparation*

Not offered for graduate credit
Vedder says Cobain’s life ‘pressured’

By Robert Hilburn
Los Angeles Times

It’s eight days after the suicide of Kurt Cobain was discovered and Eddie Vedder’s voice still trembles as he tries to put words his confusion and sadness.

“When I first found out, I was in a hotel room in Washington, D.C., and I just tore the place to shreds,” says the brooding lead singer of Pearl Jam and the artist whose impact on a new generation of rock fans has been most often compared to Cobain.

“Then I just kind of sat in the rubble, something felt right... (it felt) like my world at the moment.”

Vedder and Cobain were at the forefront of a new generation of American singer-songwriters whose songs chiefly reflect the alienation and anger of a generation of young people, aged 15 to 25, who feel they have been shortchanged by the American Dream.

Cobain’s music was more acclaimed, but Vedder’s was more popular.

Pearl Jam’s “Vs.” album has outsold Nirvana’s “In Utero” by nearly 4 million copies since they were released last fall.

On the phone the following week from New York, where the band was to appear on “Saturday Night Live,” Vedder amplified on the remark and the pressures he and Cobain both faced.

“People think you are this grand person who has all our (exploitive) together because you are able to put your feelings into some songs,” he says softly.

“The people listen and come to the shows and even to the house, hoping we can fix everything for them. But we can’t... because we don’t have all our (exploitive) together either. What they don’t understand is that you can’t save somebody from drowning if you’re treading water yourself.”

Both Cobain and Vedder grew up taking care of younger siblings who were unable to relate to the kids at high school and constantly struggling to find self-worth in generally home environments. Their link was finding identity and hope in rock ‘n’ roll.

As they became famous in the early ‘90s as the two most celebrated figures of the suddenly hot Seattle scene that redefined contemporary rock ‘n’ roll, they worried about what it meant.

---

Israeli singer hopes to find American dream

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Even the trees pick up for vibe, drizzling blossoms as the bees stop by. Bold, optomized and headache-ing cheerful, Noa bikes across town, backswimming, petals surging on her dark, wavy hair, telling stories that begin: “It’s totally fascinating...”

They aren’t always, but so what. “I have a lot of chutzpah,” says Noa, 24, beaming a gap-toothed smile. She is Israel’s top female vocalist — a young Joni Mitchell — and is trying to make the difficult break into the U.S. market. 

In New York, the Israeli star once drew only 10 people for a concert.

“A record could sell sensation in India and Americans are like, ‘What’s that?’ If they hear me, I have confidence that I can enchant people.

She is five feet tall and weighs only a handful of kilos. But unlike many American celebrities she is neither fragile, prickly nor self-loving.

“I can make people happy,” Noa states matter of factly. As in the nation that anointed her its pop hero, self-effacement is rare. She is a Yemenite Israeli who grew up in New York City—where, mistaken for a Spanish girl, she would hear guys on Broadway cry out, “Que boston!” while blond classmate would noodle, “Why do you have dark skin?”

“I’m a fusion, a fruit cocktail,” Noa says, speaking in caffeinated New York chatter, her silver Yemenite earrings shimmering. Her real name is Achiam Nini.

She recently decided to simplify it after a lifetime battling AT&T operators and a botched introduction by Dick Cavett at a New York concert. “He blurred out some consonants in Galit.”

Her American debut album, “Noa,” released by Griffen and produced by jazz great Pat Metheny, hovers at No. 1 in Israel.
Smokers discriminated against; employers, friends express hate

By Barbara T. Roessner
The Hartford Courant

Hooray for the smoke-free McDonald's, for indoctrinating our kids about the dangers of smoking, and for taking the tobacco industry to task for using nicotine as the ultimate marketing hook, that is, methodically addicting its customers. But cursed be those who would use cigarettes as a reason to hate.

What is it that propels one group of people to find some means—any means—of ostracizing another group? What is it about human nature that propels us to subdivide into the assumed and the scorned, the good and the evil?

I don't believe in original sin, but perhaps there does exist original insecurity, original ego or original need to prove oneself by disparaging someone else. There does seem to be a basic drive to vilify, to debase, to elevate oneself by putting another down.

It is a longer acceptable, and in many cases no longer legal, to openly employ race, gender or creed—the usual suspects—in this process.

It is, however, to use smoke, particularly if you would never use race, gender or creed. Particularly if this is largely an educated pejorative, a white-collar prejudice, a forty-something-and-under, save-the-Earth, Birkenstock prejudice.

It is, in short, the PC prejudice.

Most anti-smoking bigots will tell you there is a health issue, plain and simple. Cigarettes kill, they quite accurately point out. Cigarettes cause untold human suffering and untold cost to society—in pain and also in medical bills and insurance premiums.

And, they rightfully add, the evidence is mounting that second-hand smoke kills, too.

Smokers aren't just destroying their own lungs; they're destroying ours. On occasion, though, these legitimate health concerns are laid aside.

Emboldened by the current political climate, featuring a drive to have the federal government regulate nicotine as a drug (is alcohol next?), a subtle motivation is revealed.

A friend relates how the administrator of a large Middletown hospital recently boasted that he would never hire a doctor who smokes. My friend, who is not a smoker, protested.

Would you refuse to hire a doctor who eats better, she asked. How about a couch potato? An obese doctor? An anorexic doctor? A doctor with a fondness for Scotch? What if the smoking docs are the best in their fields? What has that cigarette habit got to do with their ability as surgeons, as oncologists, as pediatricians?

When pressed, the administrator did not invoke the prospect of higher insurance costs or absenteeism.

He insisted—started that my friend, an otherwise politically correct type, would disagree—that smokers are simply unethical, unworthy people.

Similarly, a man I know recently informed me that he would never date a woman who smokes. Not because he is revolted by the odor of cigarettes. Not because he would fret about her health and well-being. Not because her diminished lung capacity might limit her mountain-biking capabilities.

But because he considers anyone who smokes to be inherently weak, morally flawed, a generally inferior member of the species.

Besides, being outrageously arrogant, there's something haughtily high-school about these attitudes. There's a certain snobishness, a certain meanness of spirit, that makes me hark back to the days when the cool people puffed away in the lavatories, while the nerds huddled in the science lab. Is this some kind of revenge?

I am not a smoker, most of the time. They say it's nigh impossible to do, but for nearly 2 decades now I've smoked on Saturday nights and beach vacations.

I frequently go for several weeks, sometimes months, without a cig. I do not visit the smoking lounge at work. I do not smoke in my car or, with rare exception, in my home.

I ask people to not smoke around my children. I've got a foot in both worlds.

I generally applaud the now ubiquitous no-smoking symbol, the red circle slashed in two and superimposed over a burning butt.

What bothers me is this too often the underlying image—the thing that's being stamped out and thumped upon—ain't a cigarette but a human face.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC UPDATE APPOINTMENT SYSTEM

Because of the personal nature of women's health care the time required for each visit is greater than some other appointments. We realize that this has created conflicts between class and work schedule in the past. In order to accommodate these time restraints, please allow one hour for:

1. Registration
2. Information update and
3. Physical assessment

If you arrive 15 minutes late this may permit only partial processing of your problem.
Air show highlights aerobatic stunts

By Matthew Lamacchi  
Special Assignment Reporter

As the "Spirit of Southern Illinois" air show will get underway this weekend with highlights including stuntman Johnny Kazian, two air force planes and other performances from at least eight professional pilots flying in monoplanes, bi-planes and replicas of famous planes.

The ninth annual student run air show will take place from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus.

Gates open at 10 a.m. when spectators can take a tour of the hangar, take $15 helicopter rides and enjoy concessions.

One of the main attractions will be former Hollywood stuntman Johnny Kazian, who has doubled for actors such as Robert Redford, Lee Majors and David Hasselhoff. His TV credits include "The Dukes of Hazard," "The Fall Guy" and "That's Incredible."

Kazian determined at air shows for 39 years, and will perform wing-walking and motorcycle acts throughout the show.

Kazian said the key to being successful in the stunt business is to always be prepared and never take anything for granted. "Complacency can kill you," he said. "You can never be safe enough and that's why checking and double checking equipment is done every time without question."

The wing-walking stunt that Kazian will perform will include him doing a headstand on a plane in flight without the use of a harness.

see STUNTS, page 18

Duo brings pianist act to Shryock

Brothers travel world to play classical music

By Kyle J. Chapman  
Special Assignment Reporter

Anthony and Joseph Paratore will appear at Shryock Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Paratore brothers were the subjects of a television special called "Two Brothers, Four Hands." The latest of their many recordings is Classics to Broadway.

Nancy Gillespie, publications editor at University Electronic Communication, said the Paratore brothers are a veteran duo people will enjoy.

"The Paratore brothers have been in this business over years. They're a very interesting duo who play on both two pianos and four-hand on one piano," she said. "They play everything from very classical music to a pop style of music."

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said the music of the Paratore brothers will appeal to many.

"The 210 pianists play a wide range of mass, from classical to modern. I think their show will appeal to everyone because of their wide range," Corker said. "The program will be in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at check cashing in the Student Center."

University Programming Coordinator Joanne Yantis said SIUC students should take the opportunity to hear the diverse music of the Paratore brothers.

"I think this is a good opportunity for our students to hear these artists who are world renown," Yantis said.

This performance will be the year's last concert for Southern Illinois Concert season and admission is $3.

A buffet dinner will be before the concert in the Old Main Room of the Student Center that costs $7.95. A dinner and concert package is available for $10.

Performance dedicated to college's anniversary

By Heather Burrow  
Special Assignment Reporter

 Bodies swaying gracefully with liquid movements and rhythms or dancing excitedly to a frankly jazz beat. Soaring and moving in cisson or solely, dancers of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will amaze and thrill the audience. The theater will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

There is an annual appearance each spring. This year's concert is in dedication to the College of Education's 50 year anniversary. Creative director Donna Wilkins is choreographing two of her own pieces. Along with this, Wilson gives guidance and advice to dancers.

The dance group primarily consists of SIUC students and a guest choreographer, Geralyn Brossart, an SIUC alumni. Brossart is currently working on her dance degree at SIUE and choreographed "Hands Holding the Void" about search and discovery which will be performed by the group.

The guest group is the Southern Illinois Dance Coalition with their work "Healing Rhythms." The choreographer is Patty Ganyard and describes the piece as a mirror of medicine chants in the form of movement.

Dancer Satoke Mitobe and other SIUC Japanese students also will perform a traditional Japanese fan dance titled "Cherry Blossom," about the celebration of the coming of spring.

Many of the original pieces are created by theater members. Some include "Ory" by Wilson, about an individual who is trapped in a situation with no hope.

Another is "Escape," performed by theater president Lisa McKinley, a large dance number celebrating individual freedom. To add diversity is a piece by Seb Wall, a graduate student in psychology, called "Primitive Fire," a dance form on African rhythms and movements.

The group started in 1975 as a student organization. Before this, it was an unregistered student performing group at SIUC.

see DEDICATION, page 18

'Tartuffe' opens at SIUC theater

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

It the devil made him do it, at least he did it in style.

Not many people have the courage to drop their pants in public, but in the name of art, Alex Dittmer shows some mighty devilish drawers in the SIUC theater department's performance of "Tartuffe."

Set in 17th Century France, it is the story Orgon, his family, and the religious hypocrite Tartuffe. Tartuffe manages to convice Orgon to take him in, and in the process he alienates Orgon from his family. Tartuffe makes advances on Orgon's wife, daughter, and moose, all the while proclaiming his piety.

When it becomes obvious (in a scene involving the most entertaining use of a lascivious grin in recent history) Tartuffe is a swindler, Orgon kicks him out the door.

Especially outstanding are Don Wall, in the role of the wise-cracking maid Doro, Rebecca Slaughan as

see "TARTUFI". page 18

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Good luck and we'll miss you!

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W.V. Scholarship: Denise Ferguson
Nwk. Pres. : Successful Finances
Kh. Pres: Karen Gustafson
Recording Secretary: Ashley Bollinger
Corresponding Secretary: Stephanie Pleffe
Secretary: Ruth Meyers
Treasurer: Stephanie Edwards
Publicity: Michel Thompson
Dance Team: Amy O'Shannon
Athletics: Nichole Johnson
Membership: Claudina Devore
House: Leigh Miller
Rings: Ann Hinds
Publicity: Casey Meyer
Philanthropy: Krista Thurlow
Campus Publicity: Gretchen Magee
Best of luck in the future!

Alpha Gamma Delta congratulates its outgoing officers:
President: Krista Calhoon
V.P. Fraternity Education: Jessica Howard
W.V. Scholarship: Denice Ferguson
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House: Leigh Miller
Rings: Ann Hinds
Publicity: Casey Meyer
Philanthropy: Krista Thurlow
Campus Publicity: Gretchen Magee
Thanks for the hard work and dedication!
The Ladies of DZ would like to thank Judy Harwood for her years of dedication. Good luck and we'll miss you.
**Comics**

**Doonesbury**

by Peter Kohlsaat

---

**Shoe**

by Jeff MacNelly

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

---

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

---

**Today's Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Fortune
2. Passage
3. Wages
4. Hymn
5. Typical word
6. Paddy
7. Period
8. Lick
9. Picture
10. Clique
11. Mirth
12. Sleigh
13. John Maguire's political cartoon

DOWN

1. Air-Condition
2. White tone
3. Bathing suit
4. Uterine numbers
5. Light in ground state
6. Moody
7. Search
8. Hat
9. Trestle
10. Mala
11. Stag
12. Toad
13. Omen
14. Movie
15. Music
16. French
17. Word
18. Flower
19. Plate
20. Book
21. Guy
22. Root
23. Street
24. Heart
25. Habit
26. Tool
27. French
28. Box
29. Statue
30. English
31. English (PM)

Solution:

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19
INDIA, and sometimes the audience is a step or two behind
the lawyer and elegantly dressed hypocritical preacher caught
with his pants down. Glimpse into the personalities or the charac-
ters. Tartuffe's affectation and Damocles, who particularly
enjoy his role gives new meaning to
Therese, the nearly ravaged wife of Orgon and object of
innocence. The script has a singing-song quality, and sometimes the audience is a step or two behind the actors.
But overall, the play is a treat — and the sight of a
hypothetical preacher caught with his pants down is a sight
that transcends time. "Tartuffe" is appearing at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and May 6 and 7, and at 2 p.m. May 1 in McCool Theater.

DEDICATION, from page 11
"There is no dance major at SIUC, so this theater is the only place for intermediate to advance dancers to come and show their
"There are about 20 dancers in the company, who tryout at the beginning of each semester. Once accepted, dancers have class and dance practice once a week. We do not tour a lot because the dancers are not in this as a major," Wilson said.
The tickets will be $5 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under. All seats are
general admission and there are 21 remaining at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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STUNTS, from page 11
The plane is called a SeaGrazer and it will pilot by Dave Dacy. Kazanian said he trusts Dacy completely.
"Dave is special and we've been working together for a long time now and I am very confident in him," he said.
Kazanian also will perform motorcycle stunts, where he will be jumping through a ring of fire.
Kazanian enjoys doing these shows because he loves entertaining people.
"This is the only job I know of where you can look into a crowd of 20,000 people and know that you gave them a thrill for one brief moment," he said.
Brian Nimocks, student director of the show, said expectations are high after the Rotor and Wing Association, a student run organization, has spent all year planning for the show.
Charles L. Rodriguez, assistant professor in aviation technology and faculty adviser to the Rotor and Wing Association, said
students worked countless hours organizing this year's show.
"The students work so hard all year long that they really should be commended for it," he said.
"Their hard work and effort make this show possible and they also gain valuable skills in the process," Brian Nimocks said. The show should be a lot of fun for everyone. "We have a lot of exciting things planned, and hopefully it will be a great show," he said.
Pilot Phil Van Reeth, a senior in accounting, will have a World War II B-17 airplane at the show for spectators to see up close and in flight.
The Van Reeth family, which has owned the plane for more than 30 years, bought the plane in pieces and then completely rebuilt it.
Van Reeth said the B-17 was a training airplane for World War II pilots.
The B-17 stands for basic trainer and it was used to prepare pilots for flying the much larger
bombers," he said. "There are probably only 15 other planes like this one in the world today." Van Reeth's father is a retired TWA pilot and his two brothers are professional pilots.
Van Reeth said before every flight there must be a pre-flight check and run to make sure that the plane is safe for flight.
"Before every flight you do what is called a walkaround where you check the plane for anything unsafe like a loose piece or a brake-fluid leak," he said.
There are many surprises planned for the airshow, but the Rotor and Wing Association is not revealing them.
The best bet is to just look to the sky this weekend.
The group, organized in 1984, has 12 members and began producing airshows in 1986.
The airport is located about three times west of Carbondale, and admission for the event will be $5 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens and $1 for children 12 and under.

U.S. team hopefuls fear soccer boot
By Steve Berkowitz
The Washington Post
Ostensibly, they have been representing their country as members of the U.S. national soccer team. In reality, they have been representing only themselves in one of the world's longest and most unusual tryouts.
It has already lasted more than three years, and at least another month will pass before the coaching staff determines the 22-player roster for the World Cup finals — the only World Cup team world-champions that will be held in the United States for the first time, beginning June 17.
Twenty-two U.S. World Cup team hopefuls are based at the team's training center in Mission Viejo, Calif. Many have been there since the facility opened in January 1993. Some have been under contract with the U.S. Soccer Federation even longer, as the U.S. national team has been the only outdoor professional soccer team in this country for about a decade.
But perhaps only 10 of the 22 Mission Viejo-based players are assured of spots on the World Cup roster.

TARTUFFE,’ from page 11
Elmire, the nearly ravaged wife of Orgon and object of Tartuffe's affection, and Dintemer, who in a particularly lecherous clerics, he gives new meaning to the world skewed.
The costumes and scenery lend an elegant feeling to the entire production, and draw the audience in to give subtle pluses into the personalities of the characters.
The only weak point in the production is the speed with which the lines are delivered. The script has a singsong quality, and sometimes the audience is a step or two behind the actors.
But overall, the play is a treat — and the sight of a hypothetical preacher caught with his pants down is a sight
that transcends time.
"Tartuffe" is appearing at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and May 6 and 7, and at 2 p.m. May 1 in McCool Theater.

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The tickets will be $5 for adults and $2.50 for children 12 and under. All seats are
general admission and there are 21 remaining at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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Playoffs true test for Hawks

By Shaun Powell

The Atlanta Hawks won 57 games, claimed the Eastern Conference home-court, have a favorable break in the playoffs, and can't sell 20,000 tickets for their opening round. That's 20,000.0 for Games 1 and 2. All the doubts about the Hawks nationally are doubled in Atlanta.

The home fans have stomached far too many playoff failures not too long ago. In the past, the Hawks seemed to enter the playoffs with an expiration date: Unavoidable.

So the local citizens are sitting with arms crossed and wallets closed until these Hawks prove themselves incapable of elimination.

Actually, that's unfair. The Hawks, '95-'96 version, are a little different. They have a coach and they have depth. They still have individuals who can get the ball out of trouble (I'm talking about you-know-who), they have a team. They don't have an X-factor.

But they still have to prove themselves worthy of the regular-season record and back up the words they speak.

"I think our time has come," center Jon Koncak said. "Everyone around here believes that. We see ourselves going to the finals." Forward Kevin Willis agrees. "I don't see why not."

DeNoon said, "We're having excellent performances so we're looking to go one step further and see if we can't get the best from them and get some NCAA recognition this season."

The rest of the Salukis will compete in the Murray State Twilight on Saturday, April 30th. The scored meet will feature approximately 15 schools from around the Midwest.

Last year, SLUC finished first of three. Thrower Sarnaca and high jumper Rhonda Brown were winners. Sarnaca captured the discus event with a throw of 138-3.5 inches, while Brown took the high jump with a leap of 5-6. Sarnaca's toss in the discus was good enough to rank her No. 6 all-time for SLUC.

Bulls enough chancesniv exper ience

For them they've done this season—a considerable amount, considering the circumstances—the Bulls really haven't had a chance to accomplish anything truly significant in the post-Jordan era.

The Hawks are going to come, they're going to double over the doubleheaders and get to the top of the conference.

While the Hawks have been beat on the Salukis in conference action last the Hawks are going to come, they're going to be up-front and all Logistics.

But with MVC Tournament time just around the corner, Hendricks said each conference game holds high stakes.

"This weekend is certainly a key series for us and we don't want our fans in our own hands," he said. "We have MVC weekends left with the three teams we are battling for tournament berth, so you can't ask for more than that.""

Game one of Saturday's doubleheader wu., the Birds are scheduled for noon, while Sunday's contest is slated to get underway at 1 p.m.
Golfers in par shape after leading opening round

By Dan Leehy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's golf team saw its progress toward a tournament title cut short Thursday, as rain and low temperatures forced golfers to play just 18 of 36 scheduled holes at the Drake Relays Golf Invitational.

The Saluki linkers are in first place going into today's final 18 holes with a team score 310.

The following top five teams include Illinois State (315) in second place, Nebraska-Wesleyan (330) in third place, Drake University (332) in fourth and Bradley (334) in fifth.

The Salukis posted three individuals on the top 10 individual scoring list, with Quinn McClure and Sam Scheibel tied for fourth with a score of 76. Jason Silley is close behind his fellow Saluki, as his score of 77 was good enough for eighth place.

John Dalling and Steve Irish closed out the Saluki scoring with an 81 and 82, respectively.

SIUC head coach Gene Shanefelt said he expects his team to finish strong.

"All we need to do is hang in there and hope for some breaks in the weather," he said. The Salukis are preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships which take place May 9th and 10th. Shanefelt said his team should be right there come title time.

"It'll be us, Wichita State and Tulsa going for the title," he said.

Women's track team splits up for 2 meets

By James J. Faver
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's track & field team will be split up this weekend with fifteen of SIUC's main hurdlers going to the Drake Relays and the rest of the team participating in a second meet in Murray, Ky.

The 58th annual Drake relays feature some 93 teams participating in one of the largest track and field meets in the country. Approximately 2,500 athletes are scheduled to compete.

Head coach Don DeNoon said he is looking forward to participating in one of the biggest meets this season.

"This is one of the elite outdoor track meets in the nation," DeNoon said. "Great competition brings out great performances and that's what we're looking to do.

The SIUC student dives on TNT

Southern Illinois University diver Rob Siracusa, who qualified for the U.S. National Team last week, can be seen this Saturday on Turner Broadcasting's TNT Network.

The station will air portions of last week's Phillips 66 Diving Nationals from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The taped highlights of the event, held in Minneapolis, Minn., will feature portions of the diving activities.

"It should be exciting to watch," SIUC diving coach Dave Arendt said. "Rob boosted himself to a new level, as four of the five guys ahead of him were previous Olympians."

Being a member of the national team will allow Siracusa to gain international experience as he continues on his quest for a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.

Aces hand Dawgs one more loss, 5-2

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Evansville Aces were anything but wild on Wednesday as the SIUC baseball team dropped its second game in two days to U of E, 5-2.

Despite another strong performance from Saluki starter Dan Davis (2-8) on the mound, SIUC was unable to manufacture enough offense for a win. Evansville, however, received some timely hitting of its own from freshman Kyle Ritter, who threw nine innings, yielding eight hits and one walk while striking out three.

"It was a great college game with two pitchers that were really on," Saluki interim head coach Ken Henderson said. "We hit some balls hard, but couldn't get the key hit."

The Aces jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second, but the Salukis struck back to tie it in the very next at bat after a RBI single.

Evansville got back on top with two more runs in the fourth to push ahead 3-1, however the Salukis have managed to turn a run of its own in the top of the fifth to keep the game tight heading into the sixth innings.

Both teams were blank in the sixth, frame, but Evansville pulled away with two runs in the bottom of the seventh and held SIUC scoreless through the stretch to secure the win.

Chris Saurich went two-for-three in the game for the Salukis and was hit by a pitch for the 24th time this season. The SIUC senior was denied his 100th hit of the season.

The Salukis travel to Wichita, Kan., this weekend for a weekend series against the Shockers.

Netters post 6-15 record, prepare for MVC champs

First-year coach Jeremy Rowan will try to guide his young Saluki netters to a Cinderella finish this weekend at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Tulsa, Ok.

SIUC was picked seventh in a preseason poll and lived down to that prediction by going 6-15 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

Andre Grannison will handle the No. 1 singles position for the Salukis, while Jay Merchant and Bojan Vackovic will fill out the No. 2 and No. 3 spots respectively. Rowing out the roster are Juan Garcia, No. 4, Juan Marin, No. 5, Jean-Sebastian LaFond and No. 6, Kei Karasawa.

The Dawgs finished third last year and last won the event in 1990. Two-time defending champion Drake was picked to three-peat this year.

Salukis prepare for MVC title

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

It is getting close to crunch time in the Missouri Valley Conference standings, and SIUC will battle four times this weekend in pursuit of the title.

SIUC (25-11, 6-4) will seek entertainment in the Midwest with stops in Kansas and Nebraska to visit conference foes Wichita State and Creighton.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtlebauer said this weekend's games are key and the Salukos need to continue hitting to be successful.

"I'm very pleased with the team batting average but I'd like to see us get a few more clutch hits," Brechtlebauer said. "We've had the opportunity to win some games throughout the season but have not always been able to come through."

The Salukis will travel to Wichita, Kansas today to take on Wichita State in a doubleheader. Wichita State is 7-7 and in sixth place in the Valley. The Shockers have been held to a .255 batting average but have a potent pitching staff which boasts a 1.78 ERA.

Bobbie Paul guides the Shockers offensively. She is hitting .366 with 46 hits, and 19 RBIs. On the mound, Joise Musser (9-4, 1.49 ERA) and Beth Wilson (9-9, 4.10) are two of the top pitchers in the Valley.