Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shooting:

SIUC student reacts to massacre at her old high school.

School funding:

Legislature to vote on education bill today.

Vol. 83, No. 63, 16 pages



Dorm living:

'Chef Bill' brings personal touch to residence dining.



single copy free

Tuesday, December 2, 1997

Student defends Nation of Islam RSO

'IGNORANT AND FALSE:'

Registered Student Organization denies charges of racism, hate.

> WILLIAM HATFIELD DE POLITICS EDITOR

In responding to one student's allegations that a new Registered Student Organization is a racist hate group by association with its national connections, the coordinator for the group says such claims are ignorant and false.

Enoch Muhammad, who in a previous Daily Egyptian article would not reply to Nate Newcomb's accusations, said the Nation of Islam Student Association and its constitu-

of Islam Student Association and its constitu-tion are not discriminatory.

Undergraduate Student Government, approved the group's RSO status on Oct. 15 Newcomb, a senior in history from Centralia, objected to USG's action, calling the Nation

of Islam a hate group.

He further said he did not want to partialthe furner sun or dut not want to petune by fund the group through the use of the Student Activity Fee, which supports RSOs that apply for funding. Currently the Nation of Islam Student Association receives no student fee money.

"We do not practice what Nate Newcomb terms hatred or racism, and that's why USG toid Mr. Newcomb that there was nothing found in their constitution that would bar us from being an RSO because we're not dis-criminatory in the sense of discriminating people from coming to our meetings because of ethnicity, gender or religion," Muhammad

"[Our goal] is the same as any other organization, fratemity or sorority: to give stu-dents a chance at getting more information and insight into the Nation of Islam and let-ting people know more about what the Nation ting people know more about what the evation of Islam is really about, which is the transfor-mation of human life by raising human beings from a dead level to a living perpendicular." Muhammad is uncertain if the group will

apply for funding in the future.

"It's an option that's granted by USG's constitution to any RSO," he said.

Newcomb maintains that he told Muhammad that he wanted to become a member of the Nation of Islam Student Association but is a white, Jewish Zionist. He

Association but is a write, Jewist Zionist. He then claims that Muhammad refused to reveal the location of the meeting.

Muhammad said Newcomb lied about the encounter and that he told Newcomb that to join the group he must subscribe to the beliefs

join the group he must subscribe to the benets of Elijah Muhammad.

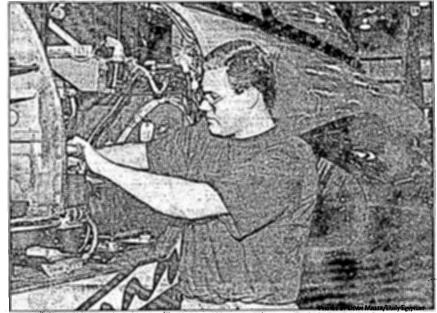
"I said, 'Sir, we are a student organization, and if you subscribe to the teachings of the bonorable Elijah Muhammad, then you can join the Nation of Islam,' "Muhammad said.

Muhammad further said that the location of the Nov. 12 informational meeting was careful in the Daily Engineering calendar items.

posted in the Daily Egyptian calendar items.

Newcomb did attend that meeting with

five others and said he will continue to attend future meetings.
"I urge everyone to go to their meetings



HANDS-ON: Mike Gartke, a senior in aviation technology from Bensenville, repairs the electronic system of a Lockheed T-33A jet aircraft that he is restoring at the Southern Illinois Regional Airport.

aviation restoration

'A step down from being a mission from God.

MORE THAN A HOBBY:

Restoring 1940s jet plane becomes an obsession.

> BRIAN EDERS DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

In a large, blue hangar at the Southern Illinois Airport in the midst of what looks like an aviation graveyard full of once great and powerful aircraft, Mike Gartke can be found restoring a 1940s Lockheed T-33A jet aircraft.

Gartke, a senior in aviation technology from Bensenville, talked with aviation faculty two years ago about restoring the plane instead of scrapping it. The plane had sat outside a hangar for many years where it continued to diminish at the hands of bad weather and little tender loving care. That was when Gartke inter-

wened.
"The project is a step down from being a mission from God," Gartke said.
"I want to get the plane finished, but I'm not setting any time limits."

Contactiful be may not finish this pro-

Gartke said he may not finish this project before he graduates, but the learning experience alone is worth his time.

"Seeing the progress in the plane is rewarding," he said. "It gets slow at times, and it's easy to get discouraged at

After the T-33 was purchased in 1972 it was used for mechanical training by aviation students. The plane continued to deteriorate until a decision to restore it



Gartke checks the air pressure of a tire on the T-33A jet aircraft.

kept it from being stripped for parts. Gartke targeted the plane as an opportunity to hone his restoration and mechanical skills.

Airplanes are nothing new to Gartke, who took to the skies for the first time when he was 12. His passion for model airplanes and PBS airplane specials led him to engage in airplane design work in high school.

Gartke said it takes a lot of patience to

Garke said it takes a tot of patience to successfully work on such a project.

"I have absolutely no clue how much time I've spent working on this," he said. "Through working with the plane, I have determined that a lot of thought went into this particular aircraft."

Coundess hours of work have been poured into the craft, including a full body paint to prestoration of the cockrit

body paint job, restoration of the cockpit and landing gear. Gartke's closest esti-mate of the amount of time he has put into the plane is about 15 hours per week

Gartke and his crew of four undergraduate helpers have faced unparalleled challenges removing various parts of the

"I don't think the designers of this plane ever meant for the floor boards to be removed from the cockpit," Garke said, laughing about one of the tedicus aspects of renovation.

So far the nose section, the landing gear and the cockpit have been reconstructed. There were 60 screws holding the nose together. Some of the screws ere rusted and had to be drilled out one

Along with the mechanical work, the

SEE AIRPLANE, PAGE 10 Gus Bode PARKINE HUISION

Gus says: Ticket this!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadlar for
Calendar Items is two
publication days before
the event. The Item
must include time, date,
place, admission cost
and sponsor of the event
and the name and phone
of the person submitting
the firm. Items should
be dedivered or mailed to
the Daily Eryptian

the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newscoom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone. mation will be ver the phone

TODAY

- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, ree Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W, Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- SPC Traditions Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Iraquois Room, Contact Tina at 536-
- Toi Chi thirty minute practice, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 4:15 p.m., Communications Building. Contact Kathy at 549-1775 for directions.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.
- SPC Marketing Committee meeting covertising, public relations, marketing, graphic design, was design, all majors welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
- ACLU general meeting, December 2, 6 p.m., Student Center Tray Room. Contact Marco at 536-6980.
- WIDB DJ meeting, Tuesdays, 6:30°
 p.m., Student Center 4th Roor radio station. Contact Matt at 536-2361.
- Saluki Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Communications 1214, Contact Bryan
 11770
- and license testing, December 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Soline Room. Contact Russ at 529-5987.

- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., What 312. Contact Terreka at 529-3380.
- Egyptian Aquarium Society moeting, December 2, 7:30 p.m., Life Science II 367. Contact Scott at 351-
- Skee, Trap, and Clay Pigeon Club meeting, Docember 2, 8:30 p.m., Roc Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Jim at 536-7961.

UPCOMING

- Disabled Student Recrea Interested in working with poor a who have disobilities during the S ring 1998 semester? Contact Kaf ny Hollister at the Rec Center, 453-1267, by December 9.
- USG Communiversity Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.
- Chi Sigma lota discussion on Psychotropic Medications, December 3, 12 p.m. noon, Whom 219. Contact Amanda at 687-1177.
- Christian Apologetics Club How to Answer Critics of Christianity, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Inaquais Room, Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- Goys, Lesbians, Bisexuels, and Friends (GBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Call 453-5151

for information.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

- Pi Sigma Epsilon Co-Ed Business
- Newman Club Advent Ratreat,
 December 3, 6 p.m., Newman
 Catholic Student Center, Contact John
- Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840
- Little Egypt Grotto Caving Club board elections and constitutional
- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, all levels welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.

- ACLU presents "Background Checks at SIU: Who is Watching?," December 3, 7:30 p.m., Law School Auctionium. Contact Leonard at 453-8770.

- Fraternity general meeting, December 3, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- or Mary at 529-3311.
- ochote, open to the public, Decemb 3, 6:30 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Marc at 536-7436.
- Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wodnesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Solina Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087,
- NAACP SUC Chapter Executive Staff Elections must be a paid mem-ber, December 3, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Lekiewa at 529-1854.
- wman Club Catholic Charismatic Proyer Meeting, ... Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Torn at 549-4266.

Southern Illinois forcéasts: TODAY:

Partly cloudy. High: 45 Low: 31



WEDNESDAY:

Showers High: 49 Low: 38

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news artir, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EATPALY Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Dady Egyption is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a west during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Einois University at Carbandale.

sident of Sodwin Eroit University of Co-Elizor-In-Chieft Kender Helmer News Editor: Dona Colter Managing Editor: Chald Anderson Copy Drit, Chiefe Christopher Miller Voices Editors Mikal J. Harris Campus Life Editors Brian S. Ebers Entertainment E Jacor Beett Wilcosson Politice Editor: William Haffeld Spotts Editor: Ryan Keith Proto Editor: Any Strauss Graphice Editor: Susan Rich Design Editors Cynthia Sheett New Clerk Libration; Jill Clark New Clerk Libration; Jill Clark New Clerk Libration; Jill Clark Stockert Ad Manager: Suit Schweier Classified: Carrie Schwars Bustners: Scott Study Ad Productive: Monica Maloon Production: Monica Maloon duction Assistant: Mike Gileenhach

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Lunch Buffet!

Police

UNIVERSITY

 Dorian L. Fields, of Carbondale, and Aarian T. Sanders, of East St. Louis, both 19, were arrested Nov. 25 for unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. Fields was released Jackson County Joil as of press time

CARBONDALE

 Lionel J. Anderson, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested for unlawfully discharging a frearm at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at 422 E. Sycamore St. Police arrested Anderson after responding to a report of shots fired from a vehicle. There were no injuries reported. Anderson remained in Jackson County Joil as of press time.

 Firefighters responded to a fire of the Evoluction and Development Center on South Lewis I are at 9:25 p.m. Sunday when a stronge building behind the center aught on fire. There were no reported injuries and no esti-mate of damages. The incident is under investigation.



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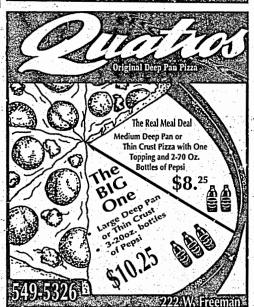
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NEW RELEASES INCLUDED EVERY TUESDAY

WIDEO

Carbondale, Illinois



Teenager kills two, injures six

WEST PADUCAH: >

Student fires into crowd at school prayer session.

> SARA BEAN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC student is shocked about Monday's tragic shooting at her former high school in West Paducah, Ky., in which two students were killed and six others injured.

One of the six injured was reported brain dead and remained on life support as of press time Monday.
"It's not a school where you would expect

something like that to happen. It's a shock to everyone," said Yolanda Shelton, a junior in

everyone," said Yolanda Shelton, a junior in early childhood education from Paducah, Ky. At about 7:45 a.m. Monday, a 14-year-old-boy opened fire on an informal prayer gath-ering in the lobby of Heath High School. The youth opened fire with a 22-caliber Ruger handgun. CNN reported that a Heath High School student told police that the

ringin School's subcent to the prayer group for several days prior to the shooting.

In a CNN report, Principal Bill Bond said the boy emptied an 11-round, clip into the group of about 35 students. The shooter then calmly dropped the weapon, surrendered and said he was sorry.

The boy's pockets contained three more looded bullet clips, Bond said in the report. Reuters reported that the boy also had two rifles and two shotguns wrapped in a blanket by his side. The boy said be had stolen the weapons from a neighbor's garage, according to protein

weapons from a reignior's gauge of the toreports.

CNN also reported that Bond, who ran from his office and took the gun from the boy, said the boy told students the previous week that "something big was going to happen."

Shelton said Heath High School is a small-school outside of town in the country, and its light security contrasts that of many

other Paducah high schools.

"Many other schools in Paducah have

metal detectors and stuff like that in them," Shelton said. "Heath was one of those that didn't."

Heath High School has an enrollment of about 600 students in grades 9 through 12. Classes were dismissed for the day at the school and an adjacent middle school. On Monday, hospitals set up crisis hot lines to help friends and family members of the victims, and crisis counseling teams will be available at the school for students today.

The Associated Press reported that offi-cials with the McCracken County Sheriff's Department said the youth was being ques-tioned by police in the presence of his attor-ney. The boy faces charges of two counts of nurder, six counts of attempted murder and one count of burglary.

According to the Associated Press, four students were taken to Western Baptist

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE 10



IN THE SPIRIT: Calvin Scott, a city worker from Carbondale, hangs Christmas decorations along Main Street Monday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's Light Fantastic Parade.

School funding up for vote

TAX INCREASES:

Cigarette, casino taxes to be used for school funding.

> KIRK MOTTRAM DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the 1993 elections loom, Republicans the General Assembly are scrambling to forge their education portfolios through passage of the school funding bill, one state senatorial candidate says. However, Republicans argue that the legislation offers significant

reform for Illinois' deteriorating schools,
Barb Brown, an SIUC lecturer in political
science and a Democrat candidate for State Senate, contends that the pending education bill, the fate of which will be decided today. constitutes a poor attempt on the part of GOP leaders to cure an ailing education system.

"This is a short-term fix to get them through the 1998 election," Brown said. "This particular bill is loaded with problems."

Brown said House Bill 452 is unstable and

unsavory because it utilizes increased ciga-rette and casino taxes to fund Illinois' poorest

schools. She points to recent declines in tobacco and casino revenues as evidence of the bill's unstable financial foundation.

"It's a haphazard, unstable form of fund-ing," she said. "We don't know where these industries are going to be in the future.

"We need that money very, very badly, and it's unfair to the children to say, this is the best e can do — it's not the best we can do."

Sen. Dave Lucchtefeld, R-Okawville,

voted for the bill during its early days in the Senate, Lucchtefeld admits that the bill is not perfect, but says its passage is crucial for

perfect, but says its passage is crucial for downstate schools.

"This bill is our best opportunity for now to bring the bottom schools up and give schools help from the state to build the buildings that are needed," he said.

Lucchtefeld said raising eigarette and easing taxes to fund schools will provide the necessary assume to sustain adoptate discussions.

essary revenue to sustain adequate educations for downstate pupils. He said the instability argument is bogus because there is an inherent uncertainty with all taxes.

'Any tax is somewhat unpredictable,"

SEE BILL, PAGE 7

RSO funds found after accounts balanced

RAGS TO RICHES:

Executive staff also contributes funds to Finance Committee.

TRAVIS DENEAL DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

College Republicans no longer need to worry about their fair share of Student Allocation Fee money, now that the finan-cial woes of the Registered Student Organization appeals process is over.

One hundred bucks is 100 bucks," Erik Woehrmann, president of the organization, said. "We can definitely put that money to good use. We can do that because of the high level of activism we have on this cam-

pus,"
Undergraduate Student
Government made the announce-Student ment of the end of the appealr process at its Nov. 19 meeting.

Joyce Newby, USG's Finance Committee chairwoman, said that after refiguring the balance of the Student Organization Allocation Fund, Student Affairs

notified her of a positive amount.

In addition, USG President
Dave Vingren announced that the executive staff is transferring between \$2,500 and \$4,000 to the Finance Committee to help fund RSOs. The executive staff budget normally pays for expenses incurred by executive members during the semester.

The announcements follow a rocky RSO appeals process that began this fall.

Originally, the Finance Committee had announced that RSOs that did not receive enough funding during last springs RSO funding spree could appeal for additional funding. RSO funding reform also was a campaign pledge of the Action Party, which claimed a majority during last spring's USG elections.

However, not long after the fall appeals process deadline was over, Newby announced that the

SOAF account left over from last spring and a summer RSO appeals process had no money.

Now, though, Newby said there is a comfortable amount of

money in the account. Newby said the SOAF account, which is managed by vice chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Juhlin, had not been adjusted during Juhlin's absence earlier this year. Juhlin is

recovering from surgery.
When Juhlin returned, Newby said, he readjusted the account, which now shows a positive

USG acted quickly on the

SEE USG, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Former SIUC psychology professor dies after illness

Former SIUC professor of psycholo-Neil A. Carrier died in his home Nov.

gy Neil A. Carrier Green 1. 21 after a prolonged illness.

Carrier came to SIUC in fall 1957 after teaching one year at the University of Colorado. He retired as a full professor in August 1986.
He was born in Detroit on May 25,

1924, to Gladys and William Carrier and attended school in Detroit. He entered the Army Air Force in February 1943 and served for three years, two of them in the South Pacific.

in the South Pacific.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Wayne University in Detroit. Following a two-year teaching position at West Virginia University, he obtained his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Michigan:

Carrier is survived by wife, Lois, of Carbondale, and by his four daughters, are seen and four grandfuldens.

one son and four grandchildren.
A visitation took place Nov. 25 at the
Walker Funeral Home in Carbondale.

There was no funeral.

Memorials can be made to TIP of Illinois Hospice, 202 E. Union St. in Marion.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Plan to expand National Guard raises questions

A proposal to give the National Guard a broader role in defending an or the increasingly vulnerable U.S. homeland would provide a badly needed new mission for the organization, but may fit poorly with the Guard's desires and current capabilities, some defense analysts

In a report to be released Monday, a congressionally mandated panel has urged that the guard take an expanded role in countering the threat of attack from chemical or biological weapons, missiles or other unconventional threats.

The advisory group, called the National Defense Panel, contends that the military has not moved quickly enough to counter the new dangers from enemy nations and groups, and argues that the Guard is well-suited to help respond to such emergencies because its routine contacts with local civilian

WASHINGTON

Nixon hoped threat would sway networks

The best way to intimidate the nation's three major television networks, President Richard M. Nixon concluded in 1971, was to keep the constant threat of an antitrust suit hanging over them. "If the threat of screwing them is going to help us more with their programming than doing it, then keep the threat,"

Nixon told a White House as so in a

tape-recorded Oval Office conversationrecently transcribed for the first time. Don't screw them now. (Otherwise) they'll figure that we're done."

Preoccupied with unfavorable treat

ment by the news media, Nixon frequently sought ways to retaliate or at least to counterbalance negative portray-

White House tapes transcribed for The Washington Post and Newsweek further reveal a president obsessed with efforts to improve his image and eagerly plotting to discredit his detractors. The newly transcribed tapes — among 200 hours of conversations released by the National Archives after a long court bat-tle — bolster other Nixon archival records, which were compiled before the taping system was installed in February 1971.

- from Daily Egyptian news services





Tim Buelow

Guest Column

Tim is an undecided sophomore. Guest Column s every Tuesday and Thursday. Tim's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptim.

Individuals protect the right to freedom

You can do

everything. Tell the

world who you

really are.

Do you think that we live in a degenerative society? I'm not here to burst anyone's bubble, but if you haven't asked this of yourself anytime recently, you might have to admit a certain level of ignorance. It is a question that leads inward toward the most serious of issues reaching even below the mire surrounding our most perplexing ones: family, love, race, sex and religion. Down below these are our living roots, our uniqueness and individuality, and the voice we have to reflect that individuality to the world.

Clearly this society is, and has been, aiming at uniformity and conformity. America is based on its markets and what makes a good consumer is that he or she wants what everyone else wants. The market has exploited this concept to its fullest evidenced by

Big Tobacco and its knowing distribution of an addictive product. Under the cloud of mass mercantilism we tend to get lost, and materialism becomes the essence of per-

The problem with this is clear. We are humans, flesh and blood, capable of survival with or without anything save food, water and shelter. Nothing else is necessary although an existence so basic would be no more than that of form a mineral. We be no more than that of a farm animal. We look for other things to make it more inter resting. We look for the reflection of our spirit in our families, lovers and friends. We look for variety in experience. Some of us do drugs and drink. Some dance. Some travel. Some people shop. But, all of us look for fulfillment in one way or the

The market looks to make that fulfillment as convenient as possible. But, because we want what they have, they get to make the rules. It's not easy to play by your own rules and conform to higher order at the same time. The funny thing is that when the inherent rules of society by which we must live are broken by those with power, we tend to not get involved. It is the opposite end of the spectrum

than in other societies. Social economies of scale get out of balance when the unop-

posed plurality of a common voice takes an issue to one side. Saddam Hussein is at-it again, stirring unrest in the Middle East with his millions of subjects lending their

voices to his will.

With all the power that resonates from the masses calling out justice with his name being Justice Supreme, he went and pinched our military backbone and the corporate money bone. He couldn't do this alone. He doesn't have to. Since he coerced and saddled the national voice, he is constantly encouraged by it.

In the voice there is power. That is how it works.

There is too much happening to us in this world today which describes our future. To not have a voice loud enough to be heard is as big a crime against ourselves than any crime that can be com-

mitted against us.

This is important because as the con-sumer-based principles of our society become terminal and eat us up like cancer, the only thing that we have left to propel our basic human freedoms will be our individuality.

I believe that I am a unique person, if not for anything else then because I say I

Let's look at our lives here in Carbondale. We are all in the same boat sailing the same seas. When school gets rough for one of us it is usually about the same time that it gets rough for all of us. But, for the most part, as many of us con-sume time procrastinating and others have time because they already did their home-work, we are free. We could smile at the sun all day long if we wanted to (not rec-ommended).

Do things just because you can. Yell at the government. Tell them whatever you we government. Tell them whatever you want. Tell them to think of us once in awhile. Yell at God while you're at it. At least God will listen. Yell into thin air if you must. You don't even have to yell. You could just talk. You could write. You could dress funny. You can do anything. You can do everything. Tell the world who you really are. you really are.

Our Word

Rewrite

Too many detriments flaw Edgar's school funding bill

SOME ILLINOIS HOUSE REPUBLICAN legislators looking for votes in next year's elections will be thinking of themselves and not the state's schoolchildren if Gov. Jim Edgar's school funding bill passes today.

The plan attempts to funnel badly needed educational funds to the state's poorest school districts, but it has a number of questionable premises rendering it difficult to

Legislators may want to fend off resurgent criticism of not doing anything for Illinois education by voting today for the plan, known as House Bill 452.

The truth is, Illinoisans would be much better served if lawmakers devised — and passed — a better school funding plan next year.

House Bill 452, a \$485 million plan for Illinois' poorest schools, was passed in the Illinois Senate but shot down last month in the Illinois House. It is again being considered by the House in today's special session.

It calls for recipe of tax increases — including a 14cents per cigarette pack tax increase and a graduated gambling tax increase on riverboat casino revenues eventually raise poor school districts' spending per pupil to \$4,225, an amount considered by educators to be the minimum spending amount for quality education. This minimum amount will increase over time, and the influx of funding also will provide for that inflation. This bill would raise these taxes for additional educational funding until 2001.

CASINO PROFITS AND TAXING revenue from cigarette sales is not a financially stable proposition. Using these "sin taxes" to help Illinois schoolchildren does not guarantee steady funding. Democratic candidate for State Senate Barb Brown wisely warns, "We don't know where these industries will be in the future." And we cannot truly pinpoint this unstable funding, in spite of Sen. Dave Luechtefeld's opinion that this uncertainty of funding is of little consequence.

Also, the educational funding plan is specifically designed to aid the state's poorer school districts - many of which are in Central and Southern Illinois.

A major incentive for Northern legislators of more affluent areas to pass the bill lies in a buried premise only recently discovered.

That premise attempts to balance the poorer schools' potential \$485 million bonanza with benefits for other school districts not targeted for the money.

A substantial amount of \$1.4 billion in state-backed construction bonds taken out by school districts provided for in this bill-would be assumed by the state. So while rural and poorer school districts in Central and Southern Illinois finally would get the educational funding that they need, other school districts would make out like bandits. Legislators should reject the bill on this premise alone.

EDGAR WANTS TO BE REMEMBERED AS "the education governor," but passing this flawed bill would indicate more of a desire to get something done in name's sake only.

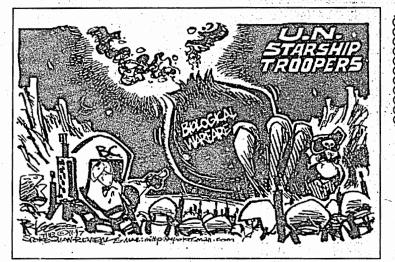
One has to wonder whether the weight of Edgar's contern rests upon actually doing something beneficial for Illinois students, or upon doing something for his gubernatorial legacy.

Again, this also holds true for the legislators seeking our votes come 1998.

Legislators should vote against this plan, and Illinois lawmakers' foremost concern during next spring's legislative session should be replacing Edgar's plan with a

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building. Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include posi-tion/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be type-written, doube-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-acade-minister of the special position/department. All others include author's city. Letters imited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of author-verification of author-

verification of author-ship cannot be made will not be published.

SIUC testing center needs improvement

The temperature

in the auditorium

where the January

institutional Test

Of English as a

Foreign Language

was given was so

low that students

had to stay with

their coats on.

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter in support of
I am Be Yeol's Nov. 17 letter, "SIUC testing center conditions very poor." I agree
with Yeol's remarks, but what Yeol
dears these a poor testing conditions are far describes as poor testing conditions are far from the worst room conditions the testing center has to offer.

The temperature in the auditorium where the January institution al Test Of English as a Foreign Language was given was so low that students had to stay with their coats on. I was one of those students, and I even had to put my gloves on to finish the test.

This is not the worst experience the testing center has pro-vided me with. On Nov. 15, I was adamantly denied admission to the TOEFL test by the test supervisor on the grounds that the sur-

name on my passport did not coincide with the name on my admission ticket. Since my country requires that all information on my international passport be written in French, the spelling of my surname on my passport differs by two letters from its English version—

Raytcheva (French), Raicheva (English).

I realize the Educational Testing

exact matching of the names on both doc-uments, but flexibility and desire for cooperation on the part of the supervisor could have helped me take the test. It was obvious I was one and the same person. Moreover, I had taken SIUC's institution-

HAILI LUIPIAN

al TOEFL last January and the Graduate Record Examination test Nov. 1 with the

same passport.

Judging from my previous experience, I had no idea this difference in spelling might become a problem. I tried to explain the unusual situation to the supervisor, but met no understanding.

This test supervisor neglected an important part of her duties and failed to do the best she could to help me.

Test supervisors are there not only to observe the proper administration of the test, but to provide students with maximum

accommodation needed for taking it. Only then students will be able to show their full potentials and achieve high test

Poor testing conditions and uncooperative test supervisors clearly contradict

Maria Raicheva senior, journalism

Service has strict regulations requiring Columnist can't preach reform

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,
Some people should just keep
their mouths shut. But good old
Josh Robison is at it again. First he
alienated half the readership of the
Daily Egyptian with his poorly
constructed and weakly supported
attacks on soccer and NASCAR
reging (Cancel My Subscription racing (Cancel My Subscription, Oct. 22). Now he's once again making a fool of himself by preaching about his "reformed" driving technique (Cancel My Subscription, Nov. 19).

I find Robison's accident amus-ingly ironic. Just a couple of weeks ago, he was bragging about his own high-speed exploits like he could impersonate Tom Cruise from "Days of Thungley" and just from "Days of Thunder" and just go tearing around a racetrack set-ting records (Cancel My Subscription, Oct. 22). I was a little dubious of Josh's skills apparently for good reason

apparently for good reason.

Let's go over your accident,
shall we, Josh? Following too
closely? Looking at your radio and
not the oh-so-close car in front of
you? Your fault. At best, you had a
momentary larse of reason. At momentary lapse of reason. At worst, you're a careless driver. I tend to lean toward the latter explanation.

But now you're reformed. You but now you to retorned. You drive like a monk and obey speed limits and stop twice at stop signs. Great. Now you're one of those idiots who holds up traffic believing you're doing a duty to all humankind by saving us from our continuous and the saving us from

humankind by saving us from our deadly speeding ways. I have news for you, Josh. Some of us actually pay attention when we drive and can zip along while posing less of an accident

risk than the average Joe Schmoe who is too busy picking his nose to keep his eyes on the road.

But maybe you're a courteous, careful slow driver, and won't hog the left lane at 65 mph when everyone else wants to do 80 mph. But how long is that going to last? As your damaged pride heals itself, the need for speed is going to come back. Sooner or later you're going to find your vehicle exchanging paint with some other poor soul's car.

It's a good thing the DE pub-lishes its disclaimer next to your column. I only wonder how many dead journalists would be spinning in their graves if you represe the view of the paper's staff.

Dave Mack senior, journalism





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of Carbondale, The Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale Park District WSIL TV3, TCI of Illinois, and Zimmer Radio Group **3.0**6

continued from page

and sit down and listen to what they're saying if they are not informed as to the issue," he said. "We have to be aware that we have this type of organization on campus preaching that type of hate, and everyone should be appalled that USG approved this."

Newcomb calls the student asso-

ciation a hate group because of its ties with Louis Farrakhan. He cites Anti-Defamation League reports that Farrakhan has attacked Jews and whites in anti-Semitic and

racist speeches. Muhammad, however, said the Nation of Islam is not a hate group and that there have been no incidents of violence in the group's his-

tory.
"Out of 67 years of Nation of Islam history in America, there is no record of violence from any member of the Nation of Islam member of the Nation of Islam under the guidance of honorable Louis Farrakhan or the instruction and leadership of the most honorable Elijah Muhammad," he said, "We don't have history of hate crimes against white people, Jewish people or any people because of skin color, ethnicity or religious beliefs." beliefs."

Muhammad said the ADL report is unfounded because the ADL has "a history of character assassina-

"The quotes pulled out from the Anti-Defamation League are a biased report," he said. "The history of the Anti-Defamation League is filled with their attempts at character assassinations of black leaders or white leaders who they do not like or control or who do not move to the beat of their drum."

Muhammad said the ADL uses anti-Semitism to rally public sup-

port. He said the group "hides behind a veil of anti-Semitism to put themselves in a victim situa-tion."

David Waren, regional director Anti-Defamation League for Missouri and Southern Illinois, said that claim is nonsense, and the ADL. shines the light on anti-Semitic and racist leaders by publishing their racist quotes in reports.

"The fear of anti-Semitism after 2,100 years of persecution is not just a fear but a reality," he said. 'Fifty years after 6 million Jews were murdered by the, quote-

We have to be

aware that we have

this type of

organization on

campus préaching

that type of hate,

and everyone

should be appalled

that USG approved this.

NATE NEWCOMB SENIOR IN HISTORY FROM CENTRALIA

unquote, most civilized civilization

on earth demonstrates that anti-Semitism is a reasonable concern

ADL's report are taken out of con-

and not illegitimate.

Farrakhan.

attributed to Farrakhan but said that Farrakhan echoes similar quotes, and that Farrakhan failed to repudi-ate the substance of what Khalid Muhammad had said: Waren acknowledged that there are no known incidents of actual violence by the group, but said the group's racist speech is dangerous.

Their rhetoric is often violent and we are concerned that people will take it and act on it," he said. "Many of the ideas or ideologies filtering down to the masses do not make people become card-carrying members, but sometimes people hear false truths and mistruths and accept them as truth.

Waren said some quotes from Khalid Muhammad, a former chief

lieutenant of Farrakhan's, were

Muhammad said the Nation of Islam's speech is neither violent nor

racist.
"If you look at the word racist and call a person a racist who loves their race and sees them in a degraded position or condition and they use their skills, gifts, talents and abilities to uplift their race of people then in the positive sense, you can call me a acist," he said. "But, if you, toward the deprivation of another segment of the human family, strive to uplift your segment of the human family by downgrad ing others, that is not the love of your people — that is evil deeds, which produce hatred."

He said the media is slanted

against Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam Student Association constitution includes a disclaimer to

respond to the negative portrayal.
"We are letting them (students) Muhammad said many of the racist and anti-Semitic quotes in the know that we are not the haters, anti-Semites, bigots, racists that the text, misquoted or falsely attributed to Farrakhan. He said some racist ADL and media says we are," he said. "And so for the student associquotes made by a former aide of ation we are not the image the media portrays nationally, and we are not that on a student level." Farrakhan were attributed to

Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs **December 1997 Seminar Series**

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Times</u>	<u>Topic</u>	Location	Enrollment
12-3 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-3 (Wednesday)	6-7 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
12-4 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
12-5 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
12-5 (Friday)	1-2 pm	SilverPlatter Databases	103D	16
12-8 (Monday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (H'I'ML)	103D	8
12-9 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	E-Mail using Eudora	103D	16
12-10 (Wednesday)	10-1' am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
12-10 (Wednesday)	2-3:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
12-10 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
12-11 (Thursday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications using the World Wide Web	103D	16
12-11 (Thursday)	1-2 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	. 103D	16
12-12 (Friday)	I-2 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
12-15 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
12-16 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
12-17 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
12-17 (Wednesday)	11-12 noon	Java*	Room 15	15
12-19 (Friday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	. 8
		그리다 하다 그 전 동안 보이 되었다. 그 그 그 그 그 나는 밤 하는 데 그를 들어 먹는데 그 바다.		

continued from page 3

announcement by allocating \$8,800 to 18 RSOs.

Despite all the money being handed out, one RSO, which missed the deadline for the appeals process, attended the meeting and asked for an exception to missing the deadline and \$1,000.

Mike Fontana, treasurer for Grassroots, said that because of a miscommunication at the beginning of the semester, the organization did not apply during the appeals process.
"We came and asked the

Finance Committee to make an exception," Fontana said. "We did not get one, and we don't think that is acceptable."

Grassroots, an undergraduate student literary magazine, does not have enough money to publish its annual journal.

Later during the meeting, Evergreen Hills senator Chet Lunsford made a motion to refer Grassroots' appeal back to the Finance Committee.

During debate of the motion, some members of the Finance Committee were unyielding in their position.

All I can say is we ran an ad for a week letting RSOs know about this, and 20 RSOs followed the rules and got ntorry," Mike Ruta, a College of Applied Sciences and Arts senator, said. "Where do we draw the line?"

A roll call vote resulted in a 14-14 tie, USG vice president Megan Moore broke the tie with an "aye" vote, which was applauded and cheered by half the Senate and Grassroots members in the audience.

At the end of the meeting, Newby announced that the general funding process would begin Thursday, and that Grassroots members could apply for general funding rather than bothering with an appeal.

General funding uses money from the current fiscal year's SOAF account to give additional money to RSOs. It is

separate from the funding process the Finance Committee and USG performs

each spring.

Heather Crego, a senior in
English from Kankakee and co-editor of Grassroots, said she was pleased with the vote even though it was not neces-

sary.
"We want people to hear about Grassroots, even if we have to hoot and holler about it," Crego said. "We don't want to have to hoot and holler, but we will if we have to.

Newby said that although the Finance Committee was opposed to making an exception for Grassroots as a part of the appeals process, her committee did not oppose the RSO.

"We don't have anything against any group, and we're not trying to say they didn't need money," she said, "but not all of the procedures for the appeals process were followed

the group.
"We know it's a good thing and that they need money -we're not arguing that."

Mayor ousts homeless

SAN FRANCISCO MacKenzie thought she had seen it all in six years as a beat cop in Golden Gate Park: drunks, drug addicts, the lost and the befuddled camping in what 19th-century designers envisioned as a sylvan retreat from urban woes. But nothing topped the tableau she came across one recent afternoon at the children's playground.

A knot of children had abandoned the jungle gyms and swings to stare in amazement at a homeless man who was using a park barbecue to roast a raccoon. "It was half-charred, but we could see it was a raccoon," MacKenzie said. "He said he was cremating it."

Wildlife roasts are admittedly a rare occurrence in Golden Gate Park. But years of municipal neglect, the wear-andtear of millions of visitors, and the abuse inflicted by an army of squatters have taken a heavy toll on one of the nation's

finest urban parks.
Police officers and gardeners say that the number of squatters rese steadily in the past year, to an estimated high of 200 last summer. The city has blamed the squatters for starting fires, uprooting plants, strewing garbage across verdant meadows and discarding used hypoder-

mic needles on lawns and playgrounds.

Alarmed by the park's decline, a coalition of neighborhood groups, park advocates, and well-heeled business leaders are demanding that the city take drastic action to save it. They have drastic action to save it. Iney have found a powerful ally in Mayor Willie Brown. The mayor outraged homeless advocates last month by ordering police to crack down on the park's illegal squatters. Brown threatened to use helicopters equipped with infrared devices to search out squatters at night. He promised to fire lazy gardeners and shake up the Parks and Recreation Department.

In the past three weeks, officers have rousted homeless people who have lived in the park for years. "The mayor is very much aware that the entire park system has been in a slow but inexora state of decline for the last 10 or15 years," said Kandace Bender, a spokes-

woman for the mayor.

BILL

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Luechtefeld said. "The income tax is suscentible to a recession

The debate over school funding in Illinois began last spring when Gov. Jim Edgar proposed a plan that would have increased income taxes by 25 percent to fund \$900 million in property tax relief and \$614 mil-

lion for the state's poorest schools.

The plan won the support of all but five of 60 Democratic House but the of ob Democratic House members and seven House Republicans. It ultimately passed the House in May, but stalled in the Senate as James "Pate" Philip, R-Woodhaven, refused to call it for a vote, fearing voter hostility about income tax increases.

Brown, an ardent supporter of the old proposal, argues that it is the

only fair school funding plan because it is based on income taxes rather than property taxes. Because property values are lower in Southern Illinois, area schools are receiving less money than in north-em districts where values are higher.

This plan would have given needed property relief for Southern she said. 'The new revenue would have come from the highest income areas. Seventy-three percent of the money for schools would have come from Cook County, and the collar counties and, 43 percent of the money would have gone to downstate schools. This would have benefited us dramatical-

Determined to pass an education package, Edgar and Philip crafted alternative legislation that, if passed, would provide \$485 million for the neediest schools through a

14-cents per cigarette pack tax increase, a graduated gambling tax based on casino revenues, a 5-percent deadbeat tax penalty and a 2percent telecommunications tax

The bill stipulates a new school aid foundation level of \$4,225 in 1998, \$4,325 in 1999 and \$4,425 in 2000. It also provides for \$1.4 bil-lion in school construction bonds and \$35 million to retire construction bond debt amassed from referendums passed primarily in northern Illinois. The debt payoffs are thought to have been included in an attempt to placate northern legislators who say the bill ignores over-

crowding in suburban districts.

Jack Roeser, president of the
Family Taxpayers Network, said the bill's debt restructuring is wrong in that it will set a precedent for schools to take out loans and rely on

the taxpayer to pay them back.
"They're playing with someone
else's money," he said. "Other
schools will get up and say, 'let's get
up and get some."
"It's going to encourage unrealistic improvement plans in other
arras."

Roeser says the bill, in its entirety, is a sham and was thrown together in haste. He also said Edgar was wrong in resurrecting the legisla-

"it's a lousy bill that was not properly prepared," he said. "They never even intended to pass it.

'The governor made a mistake

by calling session."

Apart from its financial provi-sions, the bill includes several education reforms. It would rework administrators' contracts so that they are performance-based, make it harder for educators to renew their

teaching certificates and lengthen the probationary period for tenure. Brown rejects these reforms, saying that Republicans tacked

them on to the bill without seriously

considering their merits.

"This is typical Republican pos-turing," she said. "They piggyback these kind of complex issues onto legislation like this without know-

ing what their consequences are.

"These reforms deserve attention and debate."

The bill, though it passed the Senate, was defeated by four votes in the House. Edgar has called for a special session to convene today, in an attempt to pass the embattled bill.

Brown predicts HB 452 will pass the General Assembly. If it does, she plans to hammer Luechtefeld, her 1998 opponent, for supporting the bill, reminding voters that they could have had better.









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Chef strives for personalized service

CHOW CHOICES:

Chief culinary artist brings new variety to campus dining halls.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As a means of getting away from making menus, ordering food and creating recipes, on Thursday mornings, chef Bill Connors reaches out to residence hall diners by preparing omelets with students' choices of fillings.

"It's a chance for me to get out there and talk to the kids and see exactly what they have to say about the food," he said.

Connors came to SIUC three years ago after working in various different restaurants, country clubs and hotels in the Chicago area. Connors is the first head chef that University Housing has hired.

Connors graduated from Washburn Trade School in Chicago in 1986 with a specialty in sauces. He came to unis area to be closer to his children.

"I love it down here," Connors said. "I've always wanted to be down here and this was just the excuse that I needed."

Connors previously attended SIUC for two years majoring in engineering while working as a cook in two local restaurants. One night when he was working by himself at a small restaurant in the Carbondale area, opportunity knocked on his door.

A customer was impressed with

his cooking and ...ggested he go to Elgin Community College for his chef education. So Connors packed his bags and headed to Elgin.

Although Connors was going to attend Elgin Community College, his plans once again changed. While working at a five-star Italian restaurant, the owners there got him into Washburn Trade School.

After completing his two-year education at Washburn Trade School, Cornors got his first job at Tyler's Restaurant in Brookfield.

"I started off as an assistant,"
Connors said. "Then I realized that I knew more than the person who was my boss. I wasn't sure that I was ready for it, but they (the owners) let her go and put me in charge. That was my first chef's job."

It said the work at SIUC is busy

He said the work at SIUC is busy but a different kind of busy than he has seen before.

"Working with the larger numbers and the computerized servings has been the biggest change," Connors said. "I didn't have a lot of experience working on the computer and working with a large staff like this. But working for the University is easier than other places."

Peggy Corley, assistant director of housing and residence hall dining, said Connors has helped change the view that residence have of the

dining services.

"People really enjoy it and make it a more personalized service," she

Accepting the position as head chef, Connors was able to put more time into his job and explore more possibilities of food available for the students.



EGGSCELLENT: Chef Bill Connors, University Housing's head chef, prepares mode-to-order cmelets for the hungry stomachs of the Lentz Hall patrons.

Connors has come up with new ideas for the type of food served in the dining halls.

Karen Parks works with Connors and has seen and tasted the changes that he has helped implement.

"He's tried not to make the recipes so blah," she said. "He has added a different variety instead of nutritional food."

Connors has suggested that a pizza and a coffee place be added to the dining facilities available for residences.

"These changes are just a temporary fix for the problem," he said. "It is consistently changing. The ideas and possibilities are endless. Everybody has to eat."

In his free time Connors takes to the open road riding his motorcycle.

"I get on my hog and ride around here," he said. "I go into these small towns, and the people just want to talk to you."

Spending time in Southern

Illinois is something Connors never realized he would have so much fundament

"I thought that I had gone to heaven," he said. "I came down here and camped out in Giant City. The people and the way of life down here are great."

Overall, Connors views his job at SIUC as a success.

"I love my job," he said. "It's a lot of fun. I can see myself continuing we king here."

warming

Threat of cooling flows from global

WASHINGTON POST

As the international climate summit in Kyoto, Japan, continues this week, the main focus will be on rising worldwide temperatures.

Yet paradoxically, one of the most horrendous potential consequences of global warming is catastrophic local cooling, specifically across Europe. A glance at a globe puts the threat in chilling perspective.

London is farther north than Winnipeg; Denmark has the same latitude as the Aleutians. Yet European winters are comparatively mild. The reason is that the North Atlantic is warmed by a mighty ocean "conveyor belt" that transports stupendous amounts of heat in a mile-deep layer of warm water that flows northward from the equator.

If that beneficent system were to stop — as it apparently has many times in the past during glacial periods — northern Europe's average winter temperatures would be 10 or 20 degrees Fahrenheit below what they are now.

"If there were a full shutdown," said Wallace S. Broecker of Columbia University's LamontDoherty Earth Observatory,
"Ireland would become like
Spitsbergen, regardless of global
warming. Iceland would have
glaciation right down to sea level.
People would have to abandon it.
Northern Europe would become,
not exactly uninhabitable, but
more like Siberia than New York."

As a result, determining whether global warming could hinder or stop the Atlantic "thermo haline circulation" (or THC, as the conveyor belt is formally known) and how rapidly it might do so are among the most urgent questions in climate research.

In the Nov. 28 issue of the jour-

tionary analysis, arguing that evidence from ice cores and ocean sediments shows that past changes in THC-related climate have been "large, abrupt and global," occurring "on a time scale of a few decades to as little as a few years." Other experts think the inter-

nal Science, Broecker offers a cau-

Other experts think the intervals are considerably longer, perhaps entailing centuries of gradual or fluctuating change. Either way, because "the consequences could be devastating," Broecker warns, "it behooves us to get a better grasp than we now have of this phenomenon."

Similar sentiments have been

expressed repeatedly since the early 1990s, when researchers at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's climate modeling center in Princeton, N.J., the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory (GFDL), calculated that appreciable increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide could possibly turn the THC off altogether.

Earlier this year, two Swiss researchers reported in the Aug. 28Nature that their computermodel calculations showed "a permanent shutdown" within 100 years if carbon dioxide levels continue to increase at the present rate.







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AIRPLANE

continued from page 1

plane received a new coat of gray paint. The teeth painted on the nose of the plane, mak-ing the plane look like a big, gray shark, were already on the plane when Gartke started the restoration.

The plane will never fly again because it would be too again because it would be too costly. The restoration is not aimed to get the plane in the air, it is to provide aviation students a better airplane to

study.

The Lockheed T-33A was designed for training pilots already qualified to fly propeller-driven aircraft. It was developed from the singleseat F-80 fighter by lengthening the fuselage slightly more than three feet to accommodate a second cockpit.

The T-33A was considered to be a stretched version of the F-80 when it was designed in 1947. Between 1949 and 1959, when production of the T-33A came to an end, there were 5,691 T-33s built, more

than any other jet aircraft.
The T-33 was so successful that almost every Air Force command has used the T-33. Until the T-38 came into inventory, the T-33 was the mainstay of the Air Force pilot training programs. The plane also was used as a reconnais-sance plane, RT-33A; a drone director, DT-33A; and an

attack aircraft, AT-33A.

The T-33A aircraft is being held by SIUC in lieu of a newer, more modern aircraft, but the possibilities of ascertaining a new craft are uncertain at this time, Larry Staples

Staples, chairman of the

I have absolutely

no clue how much time I've spent working on this.

MIKE GARTITE SENIOR FROM BENSENVILLE

Department of Aviation Technologies, said SIUC will continue to house the jet because it still has basic uses for aviation students. Even though the aircraft is outdated, it has systems that are basic to most aircraft, such as the

flight control system.

The cost of the restoration has been minimal. Staples estimated only a few hundred dollars have been spent on the

project.
"These guys have done a great job with the plane," Staples said. "There hasn't been much money spent on the plane, it is mostly elbow grease, and it shows that Mike and his crew have pride in what they do."

U.S. may ease Iraqi restrictions

With the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq, "the situation has eased a little" and the United States would "very seriously" consider letthe situation has ting Iraq sell more oil to buy food and medicine, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson said

Sunday.

"We're going to look at the program" of oil for food "this week, and we're ready to improve it," Richardson said on CNN's "Late Edition," noting that Iraq's petition for U.N. permission to sell oil to buy food is up for annual renewal now and in set like the the court courte. and is not linked to the recent controversy over weapons inspections. "If it takes an increase" in the amount of oil allowed for sale, he said, "we'll

oil allowed for sale, he said, "we'll consider that very seriously." Richardson said the U.S. effort to get Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to readmit the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) inspectors through "diplomacy backed by force ... has worked." But disagreements continue, especially over inspections of 63 presidential palaces, he said. If diplomacy "doesn't work, we're not

ruling any other options out," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Iraq, which precipitated a stand-off with the United Nations when it kicked out weapons inspectors a month ago — then allowed them back on Nov. 22 — has demanded an end to all U.N. economic sanc tions. But Washington has insisted U.N. weapons inspectors be allowed "unfettered access" to suspected arms sites in order to certify that all of Iraq's weapons or mass destruc-tion have been eliminated.

tion have been eliminated.

Iraqis demonstrated in Baghdad
Sunday, shouting "Down with
America" and parading 100 small
wooden coffins through the streets
in a government-sponsored "funeral
procession." Iraqis claim the sanctions, which hav devastated the country's economy are killing chil-

Even so, arms inspectors in Iraq reportedly continued their work Sunday without incident or interference from the Iraqis. Ten inspection teams visited 21 sites and conducted an aerial inspection by helicopter, the official Iraqi news agency said. Richardson's comments, which

istration statements, came as the head of the U.N. weapons inspec-tors in Iraq was scheduled to return to the region this week to discuss procedures for expanded inspec-tions.

The planned trip by Richard Butler, who heads UNSCOM, is much the same one he proposed a month ago, before the latest ror of threats and saber-rattling. Buti. wrote Iraqi officials on Oct. 27 to say he wanted to go there and discuss a proposed program of how to deal with future inspections, which could involve sites such as Saddam

Hussein's palaces.

A few days later, the Iraqis said they were going to order the Americans out. But after the return of the UNSCOM team last week, Butler said his Oct. 27 letter was still on the table.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, in another television interview, suggested Iraq's public postur-ing on palace inspections may not reflect Saddam Hussein's private view and that Butler's visit will be key to clarifying the situation.

SHOOTING

continued from page 3

Jessica James, 17, died in surgery from a chest wound.

Hospitalized at Western Baptist

were Nicole Hadley, 14, who was declared brain dead and is on life support; Kelley Hard, 16, in fair condition with a left shoulder injury; and Craig Keene, 15, in fair condition with a neck wound.

Four students were taken to Lourdes Hospital for treatment. Misty Jenkins, 15, is listed in serious but stable condition. A 17-year-old boy was treated and released.

Kacey Steger, a 15-year-old girl, died at Lourdes about 45 minutes after the shooting. No information was available on the fourth student taken to Lourdes Hospital.

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GRADUATING SPRING 1998?

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FRIDAY, IANUARY 16 AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1998 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR ADVISEMENT CENTER OR AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY A103. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS. WOODY A103.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115. APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, WOODY B115.

THE \$15.00 FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1998.



Daily Egyptian is sponsoring a food drive! Nov. 20 thru Dec. 12



Now is the time to bring in your nonperishable food, and receive 1 week of free on-line classified advertising in the D.E.

Bring food to the front desk of the D.E. Communications



University Housing Announces

SRA Applications Available!

The selection process for the 1998/1999 year has begun!

You can obtain an application packet from: any on campus SRA, any residence hall Area Office, or at this interest session.

Thursday, December 4, 6:00 p.m., Neely Hall 102

An interest session lasts about an hour, so allow yourself ample time for the entire session.

Deadline for consideration for academic year 1998-1999 is Friday, December 19, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on November 10, A.D. 1997, a certificate was field in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, dlinois, setting orth the nomes and post-office addresses of all of the persons awring, conducing and trans-ring the business known as Nicholas Research and Consulting, Jacobed at 907 5 Toylor Dr. Carbondale, Il 62901, Dated this 10th and Natural A.D. 1997, Irona 1 of November, A.D.1997. Irena J ton, County Clerk.

FOR SALE

95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 15,xxx mi platinum gold, auto, good cond \$11,000, 529-5379 or 549-9105.

95 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 17, p of, locks & windows, k... ining warranty, 985-8123.

94 NISSAN ALTIMA, silver, 37,000 m loaded, 6 cd changer, alarm, exc cons \$10,600, 549-4889. 93 DODGE SPIRIT, 4 dr. auto, blue

78,xxx mi, one owner, exc c \$4900, 687-4018 or 525-7000.

92 CAVALIER RS, red, sunroof, all options, one own-r, exc cond, \$5000, opnons, one ov call 457-1130.

92 CAVALIER RS, red, sunroof, all options, one owner, exc cond, \$4500, opnons, one ow call 457-3399.

92 GEO TRACKER, herdtop, 4x4 62,xxx m, 5 spd, a/e, om/lm cost, axe cond, \$6750, 618-985-3776.

91 HONDA ACCORD LX gray 111,xxx, asking \$5300, good cond. Call 457-4866.

90 Volvo 760 Turbo, silver, 127,xxx mi, leather interior, exc cond, \$7200, 529-1708.

88 TAURUS WAGON, 6 cyl, 82,000 mi, auto, new: tires, brakes, & others. Superb cond, \$2900, 529-4677.

87 NISSAN PUISAR, 5 spd, white w/t tops, cd, new dutch/brokes, \$2000 obo, great cond, 457-7667.

86 CUTLASS 2 dr, only 70,000 mi, new fires, well maintained, \$1800 obo, call after 6pm, 549-6107.

86 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, V6, outo, o/c, cruise, 145,xxx mi, runs well, \$1500, 867-2659.

\$1500, 807-2007. 85 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 dr., 4 spd, cm/ fm coss, c/c, 123,xxx/mi, runs good, fm cass, o/c, 123,xxx/mi, r \$1100 obo, call 549-4861.

84 FORD RANGER pick-up, 4 spd, dependable & runs exc, am/fm/cass, \$795, 549-1136.

84 NISSAN PULSAR, 103,xxx mi, good cond, auto, 2 dr, white, a/c \$1400, call 529-8610 (after 5pm).

68 DELTA OLDS, 4 dr, w/455 4 borrel 44,xxx octual miles. Exc cond, \$3500 457-5632.

67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, good condition, brond new tires, law mileoge, call 529-3730.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He mokes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

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Homes

7 ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL \$38,900 in safe & peaceful Moore, \$1200 down, \$369/mo, 687 2787.

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RENT TO OWN Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hww 51 ile Homes, N Hwy 51, Call 549-3000 for details.

12x60 excellent condition, frig, a/c, store, w/d hook up, good location, Murphysboro, \$3900, 684-5889.

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LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$10 pher. Washers, dryers, rators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, steed, 1-618-724-4455.

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RESERVE YOUR PA, Lighting, Karooke, DJ's for upcoming Holiday Season NOW. Sound Core Music, new & used equipment, vidoo cameras, LCD's, 457

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

WANTED TO BUY

washers, dryers, (working/not).
Sale: TV's and VCR's \$70
Repair Service TV/VCR
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INFOGUEST-New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE CBS. We

OLDER models IBM Ps/2s. Complete

pockage- mouse, monitor & printer. Win 3.1, \$300-500. 937-3793.

DELL Pentium, 1.33 MHv, 16 MB ram, 1.6 gig HD, 15° color monitor, \$1200, coll 529-8610 (after 5pm).

APARTMENTS

close to Campus SIU APPROVED

For Sophomores to Grads

Very Spacious & Clean

Do Repairs and Upgrades 606 S Illinois 549-3414.

\$ CASH PAID \$ TVs, VCRs, Stereos, Bikes, Gold, & CDs, Game Sys, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, C'dole. 549-6599.

2 bdm avail in Ig house, quiet country setting, 2 mi south of SU, \$250/mo/ person, util ind, w/d, patio, deck, pets ok, 549-9254 evenings.

Sporting Goods

POOL TABLES, 985-8811 cm/pm We buy & sell. Name brand sticks move tables, supplies & repair.

Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Dobe Puppy, 12 wks old, all shots, wo \$250 obo, 618-833-3507.

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PRE-PAID PHONE CARDS 710 A JALC BOOKSTORES

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BEANTE BABIES & ANTIQUE dishes, retirees & current, Neon beer sign + other collectibles!!! 529-2187 4 YEAR OLD Kenmore washer/dryer \$400, Kenmore frig \$275, 19° color IV & VCR \$70 eoch, 457-8372.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST Ren \$185/mp, util ind, furnished, secure now for Spring, discounts available, 549-2831,

Roommates

FURN LG BDRM in nice house, 2 mi E of Univ Mall, mature person only, w/d, \$250/mo, util ind, 457-4586.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED For 3 bdrm house, 6 mo lease, \$175/mo + 1/3 util, call 351-1157.

2 BDRM, \$175/mo + ½ util, 4 miles W of campus, lg deck, country setting, pets allowed, 867-3165.

MALE roommate needed for 3 bdrm opt, Creek Side, Jan-Aug, \$255/mo+1/3 util, call 549-8309 eve.

2 BEDROOM APT, female preferredose to compus, \$200/month + close to compus, \$20 unlines, call 457-8318.

Bel-Aire Mobile Hame, female roommate needed, 2 bdrm, \$137.50/ mo + utilities, furnished, no pets, 529-1422 or 529-4431.

in Todayl Interviewing for Move in Todayl. Interviewing for housestire(s) to share residence w/25 year old female, huly furn, EXTRA NICE Ig house in Benton, fireplace, entertainment room, etc. Separate bath w/jocuzzi \$200/ma plus % utilities. 630-232-4712 leave message.

Sublease

SUBLEASE: clean & quiet 1 bdrm house, 1 mi to campus, Jan-May, 1/mo free, \$300/mo, call 549-1395.

One For Spring 98, 1 blk from campus w/d, female only, \$175/mo, 1/3 util call 529-5791 or 457-2198.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 2 bdrm from Dec-Aug, close to StU, \$250/ util not incl, no pets, 529 3254.

TOWNHOUSE for sublease, starting Jan 1, Cedarcreek, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private deck, 2 bdrm, yd, d/w, ceiling fans, mini blinds, small pets considered, \$560/mo, call 351-9911 or 457-8194.

SUBLEASER wanted for spring semeste at Stevenson Arms, all expenses inc call Julie at 457-5497.

3 BDRM, drive, big yard, \$150/mo 3 utilities, avuilable Dec thru Aug

Spring 97 at \$1350, a/c, heat, util, etc room and board incl, stop by Stevensor Arms Room 110, C Ward.

1 FEMALE For nice 2 bdrm house, clo to SIU, w/d, \$180/mo + ½ util, Janua thru May, 549-0763. SUBLESSOR NEEDED Jan-July, dose to

campus, ½ util, \$200/mo (neg), a mus see, call Tara, 351-1362. ONE SUBLESSOR needed ASAP for 3 bdrm opt, Lewis Park, \$240/mo + util, starts Jan, call 549-0772.

STUDIO, 504 S. Rawlings, furn, a/c, parking, water/trash ind, avail Spring '98, \$300/mo, 529-4035.

FEMALE SUBLESSOR NEEDED for spring sem, 1 bdrm in Stevens \$1350 meals incl, 529-8214.

Apartments

FOR RENT: Studios 1, 2 & 3 bdm opts, 3 great locations, [Supertree Country Clab and Immercial, storting or \$250/me, water, sewar & trash provided at 2 locations, small pet welcome, reserve your opt now for Jon 98, some unit revail sooner, call for details \$29-451.

NICE 2 BORM TOWNHOUSE, d/w rave, close to compus, no pring & fishing, 457-5700.

EDGE OF Town wooded location, Ig 1&2 bdrm, c/a, deck, pets ok, avail Jan, \$375/mo, 684-5584 lv mess. NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM, 509 S Wall lurn, corpet, a/c, available now, 529 3581.

Near Campus at 408 S Poplar, Luxury efficiency, graduate and law student preferred, only \$230/ mo, no pets, avail Jan 1, Coll 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COLONAL EAST APTS has large 2 bdrm available in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises, 457-7782 or 549-2835.

ONE BDRS newly rem SIU, furn, carpet, a/c, micr \$350/ma, 457-4422.

Furn 1, 2, 3, bdrm, 1 blk from campus at 410 W Freeman, avail Jan 1, Call 687-4577.

Remodeled 4 bdrm, full bath, corpet, parch, ceiling fans, a/c, yord. 3 BDRM, full bath, ceiling fans, basement, corpet, newly remodeled. 549-4808 (10-4pm), no pet

LG 1 BDRM, Oak St, Ig deck, non corpet, shody yard, \$235/mo, no pet 351-6195, 549-3973. FURN 1 BDRM opts, two biks from SIU, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now or Dec, call 457-7782.

RAWLINGS STREET APTS, 516 S Rawlings street, 457-6786, 1 bdrm apt close to campus, \$275/mo, water/ trash ind, laundry facility on site.

2 bdrm dup, southwest location, very nice area, s/a, avail Dec, Call 549-0081.

2 BEDROOM, 1% BATH sownhou garage, w/d hookup, \$575/mor 3016 Sunset Drive, 687-4700.

STUCK IN A DUMP! Alpha can help!!!
He'll have a couple of great 1 and 2 bedroom places available to Pac Jan. Ceiling fans, minibilinds, full-size W/D, D/W, 2 car garage, energy efficient construction for reasonable utility bills. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris

UNFURN STUDIO, 2 bits to SIU, water/trash incl, \$195/mo, 4 Hester, 457-8798 or 529-7376.

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, w trash, laundry & pool. 457-2403.

> Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt 816 E Main, houses, ment, roommate service, 529-2054.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS

C'Dale Historic District, Classy, Quiet safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, 1 avail in Dec, 302 S. Poplar, prefer female, priced right, Van Awken, 529-5881.

C'DALE 2 EDRM 2 story, all appl w/d, dean, quiet, \$580/mo, 504 Bea die Dr, 247-2773.

GREAT LOCATION, nice lg 3 bdrm apt in house at 605 W Freeman, furn, avail spring, 529-4657.

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furn Rooms/1 Blk N Compus, Uni Paid/Satellite TV, Computer Room, CESL Contract Avail 457-2212.

EFFIC & STUDIOS, furn, near SIU water and trash ind, as low as \$185, mo. Call 457-4422.

NICE TWO BDRM, furn, corpetes a/c, near SIU, as low as \$450/ms Call 457-4422.

AMBASSADOR STUDIO APARTMENTS Furnished/2 Blk N Campus Now leasing for JAN and MAY Call for appointment 351-1111.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 block from Compus, Utilities paid, Great rates, Lg fridge, Comfortable rooms, Open all year! 457-5631. ONE BEDROOM, clean & quiet, close to the University, available Jan 1, call 457-5790.

Tired of recommate hassles or living in a dvmp?

Effic \$320, util Incl 2 Bdrm \$450, w/ most util

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529-2954 or 549-0895

E-mail anke@midwest.net

\$600/MO, Pays all the util on this nice, 2 borm furnished apt on Forest St, no pets, call 549-4686.

1 BEDROOM, 1 blk to campus, quiet, \$300/mo obo, a/c, call 549-9695, avail Jan 1.

HEARTLAND PROPERTIES

Avail now, 1 bdrm, \$300/mo, v trash ind, some furn, new carpe to SIU, 549-8243/529-4225.

1 BDRM, 402 N Springer, furn, a/c, w/d, heat & water furn, quiet, ideal for grad students, landscaped yd w/ grill, \$325, 529-7252.

ACT NOW! Rooms for rent in nice opt, walk to SIU & market, w/d, c/a, \$175-\$200/mo + util, short term lease avail, 549-4578.

Avesame 1 Bdrm apt, lots of space, lots of atmosphere, great location, close to campus, only \$255/mo, call 351-1004 for details.

Townhouses

AVAILABLE 12-97, Cedar Creek, 2 bdm, garden window, breakfast bor, private lenced deck, 2 baths, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling lans, mini binds, pets corticiered, lease can end 5/98, 8/98, \$560. 529-5449 or 457-8194.

1000 BREHM & 737 PARK 1 bdrm loft, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, avail Dec/Jan, \$450/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

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305 1/2 S. University

2 BEIDROOM

602 N. Carico 310 W. College#4

303 W. College

500 W. College#1

500 W. College#2 509 S. Hays

402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3

612 S. Logan 514 N. Oakland ശ

202 Poplar #1 503 University #2

700 1/2 W. Willow

3 BEDROOM

409 S. Beveridge 303 W. College

500 W. College#2 809 W. College

514 Havs 509 S. Hays

402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3

4:BEDROOM

409 S. Beveridge 809 W. College

509 S. Hays

402 E. Hester 210 W. Hospital #3 <u></u>

610 S. Logan

514 N. Oakland

Schilling Property Mgmt

Get on the Rental List for 98-991

14' wide 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, mester or 9 mo lease, small pet allowed

LARGE 2 BDRM APT close to campus, w/d, a/c, pets OK, \$450/mo, water and trash furn, call 549-3295.

NICE, Newer, 1 or 2 bdrm, furn, car-pet, a/c, avail now, 605 W College, 514 S Wall, 529-3581/ 529-1820.

1 BDRM \$300, 2 bdrm \$375, both ind trash & water. 2 bdrm, furn, \$400, off util ind, Call 687-1774.

Houses & Apartments 549-4808 (10-4pm).

MURPHYSEORO LG 2 BDRM, 2 story apt/house, on river \$250, avail now ref required, 687-2475.

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1,2,3,&4 Bedrooms Still Available

Carbondale

Apartments for Spring QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

2421 S. II., Newer 2 bdrm, 1% bath, Fill size w/d, d/w, ceiling kens, lg rooms, evail Dec/Jan thru B/98, \$550/mo, Call Rich at 529-2501.

NICE, 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type neighborhood, no pets, now to 8-98, \$400-\$455/mo, 529-2535.

Duplexes

BDRM, S 51, 2 mi to SIU, water and ash ind, \$250/mo, grad student o rofessional, 457-6193.

C'DALE 2 bdrm, w/d hook up, ceiling fan, quiet neighborhood, on S Gray Dr, \$400/ma, call 457-3680.

M'BORO, Lg 2 bdrm, quiet, w/d hook-up, storage, carport, lease & dep, no pets, call 687-1650.

C'DALE-Cedar Loke area, very nice new 2 "sdrm, quiet, private country setting, d/w, w/d, ceiling fans, paño, \$485/mo, 618-893-2726.

NEW 2 BDRM, Cedar Lake area, quiet, d/w, w/d hookup, paño, ceiling lans, \$485/mo, call 549-4857.

2 BDRM, S 51, 4 mi to SIU, water & trash ind, \$275 & \$300 mo lease & dep no pets, 457-5042.

2 BDRM LUXURY, 1% bath, w/d. d/w. patio, unfurnished, no pets, close to SIU, city approved, \$530/mo, dep & ref, 606 S Logan, avail Jan 1, 529

LARGE 2 8DRM w/ garage on Chautauqua, 1 mi to SIU, quiet, well maintained, lg yard and deck, loundry on site, \$550/mo, 549-7624.

Houses

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, w/2 car garage, NW side, full size w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, avail Dec/Jan, \$550/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

COUNTRY SETTING, England Heights, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, Unity Point School, \$300/mo, 2 bdrm trailer \$2000 to buy, #25 Reed Station MHP, 844-5214

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: A room in American home & a 2 b 12 min to town, 549-1615.

NEAR CAMPUS at 421 W Monroe, EXTRA NICE, five bdrm house, 1% bath, c/a, w/d, porch, multi-zoned, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

1032 N MICHEAL, 3 bdrm, a/c, \$495/ma, avail 11-10, 529-3513. 4 BEDROOM 2 story house, 4 blocks to SIU, w/d hookup, \$500, call 697-

VERY NICE 3 bdrm in SW C'dale. Avail now 2 bath R1 zone. Beautiful house \$900/mo 529-3581.

BEAUTIFUL Country setting, near gulf course, pool privileges, pond, 2 barm, remodeled homes, ref req, \$500/mo, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM, w/d, d/w, remote garage, central air and heat, \$375/month, 564-2878.

NICK TWO SDRM, fum, core a/c, w/4 incl, near STU, nice yard, \$500/mo, cull 457-4422.

Murphysboro 2 bdrm, utilities not ind, gas heat, cat ok, \$300/mo, 549-2888. VERY NICE, Very large, 2 bdrm, 2 bdr⁴. / car garage, no pets, \$650/mo, ind water, 549-4686.

\$300 - \$400. OPEN NOW! AREA. ALL SIZES 549-5904 AFTER 6 PM.

NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, corpet, a/c, dose to Rec Center, avail now or spring sem, 527-3581 a. 529-1820.

CARBONDALE 2 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, deck, knothy-pine panelling, 4 blks from campus \$500/ma, 457-4030.

NICE 2 BDRM, w/d, c/a, gas/heat, carport, large fenced yard, mowing, shed, quiet area. \$475, 457-4210.

RURAL AVA, 25 min to C'Dale, 2 bd/m home, full basement, prefer no pets, yr lease req, 618-426-3583.

3 BDRM, living room, 1 % bath, clean yard, quiet neighborhood, avail now \$470/mo, 549-1136.

Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, c/o, private, quiet, well lit, clean, nice decks, close to compus. new models available, water furnished, 529-1329.

1 BDRM Mobile Homes, \$210/mo, water, trash and lawn care ind, no pets, 549-2401

549-2401.

IVE IN AFFORDABLE syle, Furn 1, 2 & 3 bdm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundramet on premises, full fime maintenance, sorry na pets, no appt necessary, Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Razanne Mobile Home Park, 916 to Park, 457-6405, Razanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$175-\$375/mo, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

12x65, 2 BDRM, Gas heat, shed \$275/mc, water, trash & lawn can ind, no pets, cail 549-2401....

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heet, shed, no pe 549-5596. Open 1-5 pm weekdays.

FURN 1 & 2 BDRM student rental by the Honda, \$195/mo, gas, water & trast ind, no pets, 1-800-293-4407. A FEW LEFT, 2 bedroom, \$180-\$350 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

2 TRAILERS partly furn, 1 in Murphysboro w/d hook-up, 1 in Desoto on lot by its self, call 867-2203. Bel-Aire Mobile Homes avail Dec 15, 14x60, 2 bdrm, gas heat, furnished, a/ c, no pets, 529-1422 or 529-4431.

NICE 2 BDRM, furnished or usburnished, lease to 5/31/98, Gost Property Management 529-2620.

STILL LOOKING? How do you feel about FREE RENT? Carbondale about FREE RENT? Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, phone 549-3000 for details.

CHEAPI \$165, WOWI 2 BDRMS, PETS OK. 549-5904 AFTER 6 PM.

TIRED OF Your roomy? 12x55 trailor, carport, all appl, 2 bdrms, contract for deed, abo, 573-341-1568.

Commercial Property

PROFESSIONAL building avail, next to aved parking, avail 11/97, \$750 o. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

##HELP WANTED

87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, RN asst, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-940-5377.

BARTENDERS prefer energetic females young crowd, will train, Johnson City young crowd, will troi Call Sheila 982-9402

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

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Average 20 hours a week.

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 Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

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Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.

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· At least 20 hours a week

· Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times

Must be detail oriented and able to work quickly and

efficiently under deadline pressure. Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred. QuarkXPress deaktop publishing experience preferred.

Newsroom Graphic Designer 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule,

other times as needed. Produces illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for

DE stories and special sections. Knowledge of QuarkXPress and other illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrator required.

Photocopies of about 5 copies of your work should accompany your application.

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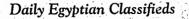
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'Slapskate' causing speed skating controversy

Mechanical device angers many purists.

WASHINGTON POST

This story about speed skating has some speed in it, and some skating, but mostly it has intrigue. It contains amazing feats, bitter-anger and scientists at work, seeking advances in technology as the 1998 Olympic Games approach.

This story revolves around the slapskate, a small but expensive mechanical device that has upend-ed the sport and seems certain to monopolize the feet of those on the medal stands at the Winter Games

in Nagano, Japan, this February. The slapskate is a bolt-and-hinge mechanism that allows a skate blade to disconnect briefly from a skater's boot, thereby pro-longing the blade's contact with the ice and increasing the skater's pushing capacity. The skate makes a clacking sound as it opens and closes with each stride. The device showed up in world-class speed skating last fall on the feet of women from the Netherlands and quickly caught on among top males. As a result, speed skating is spinning through dramatic, drastic for nearly 10 years. The only event

spinning mouse in animals of a change.

"Our sport has hardly changed in 80 years," said Chris Witty, the top American female sprinter. "In one year, we have had to go from traditional skates to these machines on ice."

Fourteen world records have been shattered and others appear to be under serious attack by slap-skate wearers. Previously unregarded athletes have garnered attention in the new skates. Most of the world's top speed skaters especially at longer distances — are wearing versions of the slap-

"I think we have proven that (slapskates) are the only way you can win," Canadian sprinter Susan Auch said recently.

On one day last month in Calgary at the second event of the World Cup racing season, slapskate wearers set world records in the men's and women's 1,000

meters and the women's 500. The next day, each of those records was lowered or equaled. Witty set the world mark in the 1,000 meters with a time of 1 minute 15.43 secmore than two seconds better than Christa Rothenburger's mark of 1:17.65, which had stood

the men's 500.

Even as U.S. speed skaters labored to keep up with this latest technology, finally acquiring the skates early this past summer, many were protesting their use.

KC Boutiette, considered the

top American male at the middle and longer distances, said his first reaction to the skates was dismay and a desire to bring another innovation to the starting line. He wanted "to get a mountain bike, put studs on the tires and show up with that. I was bitter," he said.

This past May, the U.S. International Speedskating Association embarked on a campaign to have slapskates banned for the 1997-98 racing season, including the Winter Olympic including the Winter Olympic Games. The president of the U.S. speed skating association, Bill Cushman, declared in a letter to the president of the International Skating Union that "in our view, the slapskate is nothing more than a mechanical, performance-enhancing device."
"We want to keep the sport

Cushman said recently. our thinking, this is ... no different than doping ... (or) corking a base-

game,

cading

Invitational.

mid-summer and decided it had no basis on which to ban the skates, or even temporarily prevent their use. The ISU concluded that slapskates provide no multiplication of an athlete's force. The ISU's rule-book, which cannot be amended until next summer when its congress convenes, contains only one rule about skates: Blades may not be licated before competition

"I don't think our international federation has really considered what type of impact this type of equipment is going to have," said Nick The metz, U.S. speed skat-ing's program director. "It's going to turn into a technical race as opposed to who has the best ath-

ISU President Cinquanta said Olympic officials would be instructed to inspect skates to ensure that no competitor wears equipment that provides a mechanical advantage. "I like the skates," Cinquanta

"But if this is just the warm-up or the hors d'ocuvre of the next step where somebody else tries to introduce another mechanism, then I would be very much con-

Nathaniel Mills, who resides in the Washington area and is bidding for his third Olympic Games, also

is convinced.
"My first reaction when I put them on was they felt so much more natural," he said. "Oh God, it was accazing. Your push flows through right to the end. Within two days, I felt like I was a better skater.

Regular skates tend to work the quadriceps, not the calf and feet muscles. In regular skates, a speed skater lifts his skate off the ice before he fully extends his leg.

With slapskates, because the blade stays on the ice by separat-ing from the skate, the skater continues pushing off, the motion extending through the skater's big

But even Mills calls them "a mechanical enhancing device, There is no question about that."

Gerrit Jan van Ingen Schenau strongly disagrees. A professor in biomechanics at Vrije Universiteit (Free University) in Amsterdam, Netherlands, Schenau has researched slapskates for nearly 20 years. "You have to deliver all the extra work yourself," Schenau said from his office in Amsterdam.

BASKETBALL

continued from page 16

Billikens, Hughes scored 17 points in the first half, but no other SLU player scored more man three points as SIUC took a 32-26 lead into the locker room.

Hughes played well again in the second half, but SIUC built upon its lead. The Salukis took a 57-42 lead on a three-pointer by Jenkins before

the game unraveled for SIUC.

Hughes finally received some support, as forwards Ryan Lucchtefeld and Larry Simmons combined to score 27 points in the second half. Luechtefeld made 13 of 18 free throws for the game, including six straight down the

Saluki coach Rich Herrin blamed the loss on poor execution down the stretch. But he is confident his young team will adjust to handling the pressure better as the scason progresses.
"We should have won the bas-

ketball game," Herrin said. "We just didn'... We'll get better. I think this can be a good basketball team."

Hawkins, who added 17 points for the Salukis, was most impressed with Hughes' talent to improve his teammates' play.

"He's a phenomenal player," Hawkins said, "I think everybody knew it coming in. He did whatever he wanted to. Every time we made a run, he was the one who stopped it. And he's one of those players that makes everybody around him bet-

Despite a solid offensive performance, Jenkins said his defensive play on Hughes down the stretch

ruined his game.
"I feel personally that I choked,"
Jenkins said.

"All night I was getting killed on defense. Hughes was going around me every time. I wasn't lak-ing charges at the end. I just wasn't

Hughes said his Billiken teammates are continuing to get to know each other while they make a run at the Conference USA title.

'We want to make a big impact,"

Hughes said. "From the first BASKETBALL

game to this •The Salukis wc'vc battle St. Mary's College at 9:30 tonight gotten a lot better."
The Salukis in a non-conturn their atten-tion to St. Mary's College ference tuneup before heading to Honoluly for tonight before the Dec. 7 Honolulu for the Power Bar Power Bar Invitational.

St. Mary's is led by Brad "Big Continent" Millard, a 7-foot-3-inch center. St. Mary's frustrated Wake Forest University in the NCAA Tournament before falling in the first round last spring.

Herrin said the road trip to St.

Mary's and Hawaii will be good experience for his young team.
"We'll have to go out and press them a little bit and try to get them away from the goal," Hermi Said. "It will be a nice trip, and I'd like to come back with some victories,

Lehman fires record seven birdies, earns \$300,000 at Skins game:

LOS ANCELES TIMES

LA OUINTA. Calif. was how to succeed in business. without really sighing. Tom Lehman, who had never been in the Skins Game, played the last nine holes Sunday as if he had never been away.

Lehman threw seven birdies

at Rancho La Quinta to set a record, shot a 29.

He finished with \$300,000

and made it appear as if he didn't even have to try too hard to

do it.
The way-his putts were dropping, Lehman could have been slapping the ball with his shoe and they probably still

would have fallen in.

When I putt well, I putt like this," Lehman said. Unfortunately, I don't do it all that often."

Then you would have to say he chose a nice time to make it reappear.

Lehman, who was trying to make a living on the Hogan Tour 15 years ago when the Skins Game made its debut, can return next year as the

defending champion.

Mark O'Meara, who sank a four foo! putt to win the last hole and make \$100,000, finished with a total of \$240,000. Tiger-Woods had \$60,000 and David Duval was blanked.



1998-99 FINANCIAL AID **APPLICATIONS** AVAILABLE NOW!

Most students who applied for financial aid for 1998-99 will receive a 1998-99 Renewal Application form in the mail during December. The Renewal Application is the preferred form to apply for 1998-99 financial aid. If you do not get a Renewal Application, use a 1998-99 FAFSA to apply.

1998-99 FAFSA forms are now available at the Financial Aid Office (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

Complete and mail your financial aid application as soon after January 1, 1998, as possible and before April 1, 1998, to receive priority consideration for financial e en en fill half er ligt freit i grote in die kan beingen de en gescher recht, dat dat d aid programs.



The Daily Egyptian

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Salukis welcome Tucker back from academic suspension

DISABLED LIST:

Dawgs also lose forward Tilmon to fractured foot.

RYAN KEITH DE SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC men's basketball team played a game of musical chairs with its starting lineup Nov. 25—one that provides an unknown future for the rest of the season.

The Salukis welcomed back forward Rashad Tucker from an eaademic suspension Nov. 25, but lost starting forward Derrick Tilmon to a stress fracture in his left foot. SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart announced that Tucker's eligibility

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart announced that Tucker's eligibility had been restored after the NCAA granted the school's appeal. "We asked for a waiver of the

"We asked for a waiver of the satisfactory progress rule and the NCAA granted it," Hart stated in a press release, "Rashad is eligible to play immediately. We are thankful that the entire matter is behind us and obviously glad for Rashad. We want to wish him and the tearn all the best the remainder of the season."

Tucker had been ruled ineligible Nov. 2 because he had not met the NCAA's requirement concerning satisfactory progress toward a degree. Tucker was a few hours short of the required 75 percent needed. But the school appealed the decision, and the NCAA granted the appeal during a hearing Nov. 25.

Tucker missed the Salukis' two

Tucker missed the Salukis' two exhibition games and the season-opening 73-61 loss to the University of Miami Nov. 14. He also missed SIUC's 77-74 win over Virginia Commonwealth University Nov. 25, but he made his return in an 85-76 loss to St. Louis University at SIII Arma Saturday night

SIU Arena Saturday night.
Tucker, SIUC's returning leading soorer and rebounder, made his mark immediately on the Saluki offense by scoring a team-high 22 points. Tucker added six rebounds, five assists and nine free throws in 33 minutes of play.

33 minutes of play.

SIUC coach Rich Hea in was impressed with Tucker's ability to adjust to his role in a game situation.

"Tucker didn't try to just do it all," Herrin said. "He's going to be a good player because he can pick the open man up, good things will happen."

But Tucker's return was bitter-

But Tucker's return was bittersweet because Tilanon is expected to miss anywhere from three to six weeks with the foot injury. Tilmon originally injured the foot after the Miami game and did not play in the Salukis' 90-61 exhibition loss to Athletes in Action Nov. 14.

Tilmon made his return to the lineup against VCU, but he reaggnavated the injury after just four minutes of play. Tilmon, a sophomore transfer from Hiwassee College, was the Salukis' starting power forward and scored 10 points and pulled four rebounds against Miami,

sanitas stating power forward and scored 10 points and pulled four rebounds against Miami.

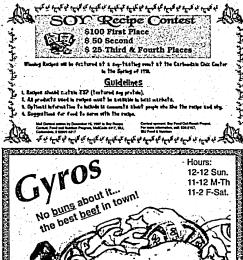
Herrin said the Salukis will probably not petition the NCAA for a medical red-shirt for Tilmon because he red-shirted at Norfolk State University in 1995-96.

"We're disappointed with that (the injury), that's for sure," Herrin said, "It would be a lucky thing if we got a red-shirt, but if he can play in January, we're not going to red-shirt him."

Herrin said Tilmen will make the trip to play St. Mary's College tonight and to the Power Bar Men's Invitational in Honolulu Sunday, but he is not expected play.

"We'll take him with us and see what he can do," Herrin said. "We'll briag him along slowly. We'll miss him because he's the biggest player we've got. But that's part of the game."

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LaFontaine earns spot on U.S. hockey team

WASHINGTON POST

With 15 goals and 33 points this season, the New York Rangers, Pat Lafontaine has shown opponents he has recovered from a curcer-threatening post-concussion syndrome. It took him longer to proye, it to Lou Lamoriello, general manager of the U.S. Olympic team, Finally convinced that

Finally convinced that LaFontaine can withstand the demands of elite-level hockey, Lamoricllo on Monday included the 32-year-old center among the six players named to complete the 23man Naeano moster.

"I wanted to make sure that Patty could sustain the season he was having," Lamoriello said. "He certainly proved he's not only healthy but at the top of his game and a dominant force. He made it easy for

Bringing the defense to eight players — one more than Team Canada will carry — Lamoriello and Coach Ron Wilson also picked offensively gifted Bryan Berard of the New York Islanders and defense-minded Keith Carney of the Chicago Blackhawks: Besides LaFontaine, who leads the New York Rangers in scoring, wingers Bill Guerin of the New Jersey Devils and Shawn McFachem of the Ottawa Senators were chosen to provide speed on the Olympic rink, which is 15 feet wider than NHL surfaces. Anaheim Mighty Duck godlender Guy Hebert also was selected.

Nagano will be the second Olympic experience for

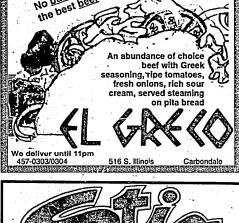
LaFontaine, who played on the seventh-place U.S. team at Sarajevo in 1984 before making his NHL debut.

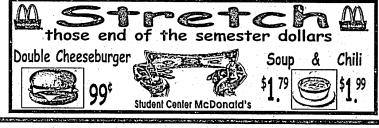
"Personally, no matter whether you've played 15 years in the NHL, any time you have an opportunity to represent your country it's an honor," he said, "It's kind of ironic, me being an Olympian at the beginning of my career and 14 years later. It's a great opportunity."

honor," he said, "It's kind of ironic, me being an Olympian at the beginning of my career and 14 years later. It's a great opportunity,"
Hebert, however, had mixed emotions because his wife, Sarah, is expecting the coupl's first child in mid-January. The Olympics begin Feb. 7, but the six "dream" teams begin nlaw Feb. 13.

begin play Feb. 13.

"I'm very happy to be considered, but it's a tough one" said Hebert, who is 7-9-2 with a 2.53 goals-against average, 917 save percentage and three shutouts.





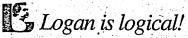
"It did not take me long to realize that I could get a quality education in my own backyard."

After high school I went straight to a four-year university. It wasn't long before I began to feel lost in the crowd, and although I have always been outgoing, I found it difficult to get to know my instructors and other students.

That is when I realized that I could get the same classes—such as math, English, and science—at John A. Logan College my classes are smaller, and it is easy to get to know the faculty and students. Best of all, tuition is only \$33 a semester hour, about one-third the cost of most four-year schools.

John A. Logan College will also assist me when I transfer back to a four-year university, but this time I will be ready-thanks to John A. Logan College.









PostGame

SIUC FOOTBALL

Three Salukis make MVC All-Newcomer team

Three SIUC football team members have carned Gateway Football Conference All-Newcomer team bonors. Junior quarterback Kent Skornia, junior punter John Amitrano and freshman defensive lineman Tavita Tovio were named to the team Monday.

Skornia, a transfer from the University

of Missouri-Columbia, connected on 144 of 261 passes for 1,980 yards and threw 14 touchdowns this season. Amitrano, a 14 (Oucnowns trus season, Amurano, a junior-college transfer from Nassau Community College in Valley Stream, N.Y., had 71 punts for 3,040 yards, an average of 42.82 yards per punt. He led the Gateway in total yards and yards per

game average.
Tovio, a freshman from Honolulu, registered 50 tackles, including five for losses, this season. He added one sack while playing in nine of SIUC's 11 games.

SIUC BASKETBALL

SIUC women finish fifth in San Juan Shootout

The SIUC women's basketball team dropped its first two games of the San Juan Shootout but salvaged a fifth-place finish Sunday by defeating the University of Puerto Rico 77-40.

The Salukis controlled the second half of Sunday's game by putting up a 22-3 run and allowing just 14 points. Theia Hudson led the Salukis in scoring with 19 points to go along with six rebounds.

In the first game of the tournament, the Salukis shot 42 percent from the free-throw line in a 73-62 loss to Detroit

Mercy Thursday afternoon.

The Salukis struggled offensively because many of their players had foul trouble. Hudson was only able to play 21 minutes, while center Melanicce Bardley fouled out.

The offensive troubles continued as the Salukis shot just 30 percent from the field in the first half of a 76-54 loss to Duke Saturday. At halftime, Duke had a 43-20 lead and the Salukis were never able to catch up despite a 7-0 run in the second i.alf.

NFL FOOTBALL

Jenes scores touchdown in Jacksonville's victory

Former SIUC football player Damon Jones caught his first touchdown reception of the season in the Jacksonville Jaguars' 29-27 victory over the Baltimore Ravens in Jacksonville Sunday. The touchdown was Jones' first catch

of the season in eight games of action at tight end for the Jaguars. He finished the day with two catches for 34 yards. Jones saw action in seven previous games on special teams' play.

The 26-yard reception from quarter-back Mark Brunell capped off a drive of seven plays for 74 yards to open the third quarter and extend the Jaguars' lead to 23-14.

Oilers lose starting safety

The Tennessee Oilers will be without starting safety Marcus Robertson when the team plays the Cincinnati Bengals

Robertson underwent orthroscopic surgery on his right knee Sunday after injuring the knee in the game against

Dallas on Thanksgiving.

Robertson injured his knee in the third rter of the Oilers' 27-14 victory. An MRI had only shown a sprain, but Robertson apparently suffered an injury to the cartilage that caused his knee to

SLU steps up as Salukis stall

Billikens' late fourth-period rally dooms SIUC 85-76

RYAN KEITH DE SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Grant Hill and Larry Hughes. The first three are established basketball stars, while the fourth is doing everything he can to join them as soon

Hughes, St. Louis University's touted freshman guard, burned the SIUC men's bas-ketball team's defense for 35 points and sparked a 17-0 Billiken run in the last 2 mintes and 35 seconds of an 85-76 win at SIU

Arena Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 76-68 with 2:35 left, Hughes scored nine of his team's final 17 points. The Billikens' defense forced 26 turnovers for the game, and SLU's full-court pressure keyed the late run to improve its record to 4-0.

SIUC fell to 1-2 on the season. The loss

came after the Salukis picked up their first of

from

academic

suspension.

the win of the season with a 77-74 win at Virginia Commonwealth University Nov. 25. SIUC built a 27-5 lead to open the game before holding off a late VCU rally for the win for the win.

guard Shane Hawkins compared Saturday's second-half col-lapse to losses to Bradley University and the University of Evansville last season. The Salukis lost both of those home games last season after building second-half leads.

season after building second-half leads.
"It comes down to the same thing,"
Hawkins said. "We panicked more [when we
were] up eight with 2:35 left than they did
down eight. We just didn't execute as a team."
Hughes' play spoiled an otherwise positive
return to the Saluki lineup for forward Rashad
Tucker. Tucker had missed the Salukis' first

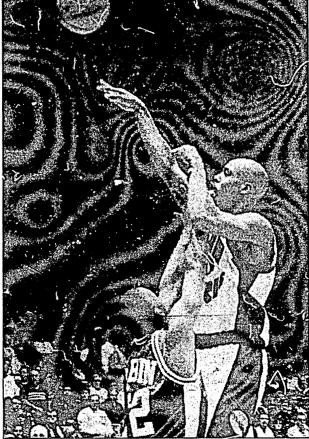
two games after waiting on an appeal from the NCAA concerning his academic status, and the appeal was granted after a hearing Nov.

Tucker and guard Monte Jenkins led the Salukis in scoring with 22 points apiece.

Tucker added six rebounds and made nine of 11 free-throw attempts in 33 minutes of

For 30 minutes of game play Saturday,

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 14



FROM DOWNTOWN: Forward Rashad Tucker, a senior from Carbondale, shoots a three-point shot late in Saturday's game against St. Louis University.

Ex-Saluki Hudson signs with Utah Jazz

OPPORTUNITY: Last year's Western Conference champs shore up point guard position after injury to Stockton.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Troy Hudson is not very enthused about the night-life activities in Salt Lake City, but the former Saluki point guard says it has allowed him to say more focused on performing for an NBA team.

After an injury to John Stockton, NBA all-time career assists and steals leader, the Utah Jazz signed Hudson as a rookie free agent

"(Salt Lake City) is a little bigger, but there are a lot more things to do in Carbondale," Hudson said, "I guess the positive is that you

can concentrate a lot more on basketball."

Landing a spot on the Jazz roster was not in the initial plans for Hu. who played at SIUC from 1995-96 and is the school alltime career two-year scorer with 1,144 points.
The Atlanta Hawks had shown some interest in him by inviting him to their Oct. 3 veteran

But Hudson never made the trip to Atlanta because the Hawks chose to sign veteran player Donald Whiteside, Hudson said his play at Utah's summer camp enhanced his

chance of getting picked up by another team.

It is son said the Hawks had promised Whiteside a spot in the team's veteran camp. The Jazz invited Hudson to their camp after an impressive showing in Utah's summer

Primarily used as a backup, Hudson is gaining the experience needed to be a success at the professional level. He has appeared in six games and played 17 minutes, averaging

I can still make the team when Stockton comes back, but it's all up to the team.

TROY HUDSON FORMER SALUM POINT GUARD

2.0 points per game

Veteran Howard Eisley and rookie first round draft pick Jacque Vaughn have split time at the point guard position in Stockton's

With Stockton scheduled to return in mid-January, Hudsen knows his days as a member of the Jazz are limited. Utah signed him to a contract; but it is not guaranteed. If Hudson does not get cut by Jan. 10, then the Jazz must

alling and the little are and be

keep him on the roster for the remainder of the

If so, Hudson is guaranteed to make the league rookie minimum of \$242,000. He curtly is getting paid on a day-to-day basis at

**2.951 per game.

"They can let me go whenever they want to," Hudson said. "Eisley has a lot of experience, and Vaughn has a definite contract. I can still make the team when Stockton comes back, but it's all up to the team." Hudson still has the opportunity to contin-

ue playing basketball professionally. The Yakima Sun Kings of the Continental Basketball Association drafted him at the 13th spot in the first round.

Regardless of the outcome, the experi-ences Hudson has encountered have been priceless. Playing with superstars such as Stockton and Karl Malone have been a dream come true.

"It's good being around two future Hall of Famers and possibly three with Jeff Hornacek playing," Hudson said.

But his most exciting moment was when the Jazz went up against former Saluki forward Chris Carr and the Minnesota Timberwolves Nov. 24.

"It was great to see two players from Southern Illinois play in the same NBA arena," Hodson said. "I didn't get a clause to play, but hopefully someday I'll get the opportunity."