

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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December 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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## The Daily Egyptian, December 01, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Don a red ribbon to show your support.

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## Asian market:

SIUC offers business programs overseas.

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Vol. 84, No. 63, 12 pages

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

December 1, 1998

single copy free

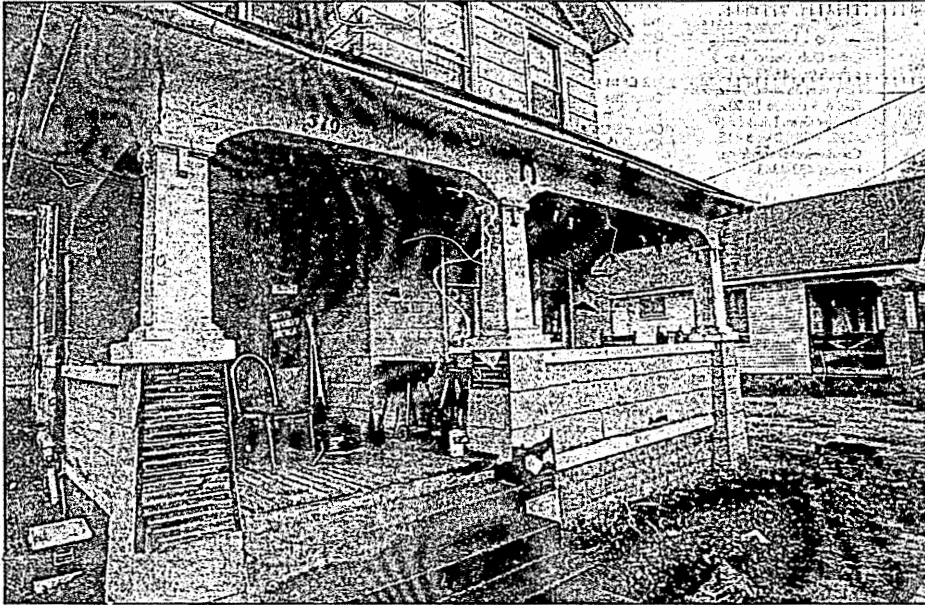
tuesday

## Top player:

Junior running back Karlton Carpenter wins Gateway honor.



page 12



JASON KRUISER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Landlord Henry Fisher of Home Rentals would like to knock down this house, as well as others along a section of South Beveridge Street, to make way for a proposed 100-unit apartment complex. The City Council already voted against the South Beveridge Street vacation request and is expected to vote on related alley vacations tonight. Fisher remains confident he will acquire both.

## Carbondale rental housing

Part 1 of 4

Starting today, the Daily Egyptian begins a four-part series examining rental housing in Carbondale and the issues surrounding it. The idea was spurred by the age-old disputes between tenants and landlords and an effort by student government leaders to work with the City Council to change that.

The resulting series of stories is a product of weeks of interviews with tenants, landlords, student leaders and city officials — both locally and statewide — and a lengthy process to request and review records from the City of Carbondale.

While today's installment deals with the condition of housing and the problems at hand, others will tackle student government efforts, explain what other Illinois university communities do and, finally, where Carbondale's housing conflicts will go from here.

To reach Daily Egyptian reporter Chad Anderson, call 536-3311, ext. 228, or e-mail him at editor@siu.edu.

# Tenants, landlords point fingers

CHAD ANDERSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Jim Jackson moved into a rental house on Cherry Street a little more than a year ago, he was surprised to find a knee-deep pile of garbage waiting for him in his room.

"There were two dates we could have moved in, and we chose the later one so the place would be clean," Jackson said. "The cleaning crew got here the same day we did and took a pile of garbage out that stretched the length of the sidewalk."

Jackson is like many student tenants in Carbondale. He has complaints about his landlord, who, according to city records, usually is in legal compliance with the city's codes and ordinances.

About 70 percent of all housing in Carbondale is rental property, and that creates a deluge of issues. Tenants want more protection from their landlords, landlords want more understanding from the city and

their tenants, and city officials are caught in the middle.

Sometimes, they all feel like victims, taking criticism from each other.

But many students like Jackson, including student leaders, say meeting minimum code and ordinance requirements is not enough — landlords should treat tenants with more respect and better maintain their properties.

According to DAILY EGYPTIAN interviews and student government files, tenants allege that some landlords retain unfair portions of damage deposits, harass tenants about minor rule infractions, do not adequately maintain properties and fail to clean homes prior to the move-in dates.

But one of the largest of Carbondale's more than 600 landlords said landlords receive a tarnished image because of problem tenants who criticize them. A majority of those stinging reputations, he said, are caused by conflicts over delinquent rent and tenant-induced damage.

"Landlords get tarnished images because of the tenants they have problems with," said Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals.

"I think you have to look at how these tenants aren't paying rent and also the damage they cause. The issue here is shitty housing. Landlords don't do the damage."

John Winn, manager of Georgetown Apartments, who has been in the rental business for 40 years, disagrees with Fisher.

"Landlords get out of properties and tenant relations as much as they put into them," Winn said. "Student-tenants are smart. They realize when a landlord cares."

Now, with issues like damage deposits, landlord access privileges and maintenance practices at the forefront, SIUC student government leaders are trying to pass stricter housing regulations through the City Council. They submitted a 20-page ordinance proposal to the Council Nov. 17.

That proposal awaits review and discussion by the city attorney's office and a committee of landlords and students.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN spent weeks reviewing city housing inspection records and talking to city officials, landlords, tenants and student leaders. Some tenants shared their stories, while others declined interview requests because of potential legal cases. And even more tenants said they were not concerned about their landlords.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN also made numerous phone calls to landlords requesting interviews. Bonnie Owen and a representative for Schilling Property Management declined comment, Mike Wadiak of Heartland Properties did not return phone calls and a manager of Lewis Park apartments said company policy restricted her from commenting. Other landlords were not available for comment.

SEE LANDLORD, PAGE 4

# Students, USG clueless on Career Services

DAN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students may not be the only ones who are confused by the current processes surrounding career and employment services.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jackie Smith and USG Academic Affairs Commissioner Kris

Bein are looking into ways to improve placement programs within individual colleges and through University Career Services, while University Career Services Director Jim Scales says the services are functioning smoothly.

"The biggest problem we see right now is the lack of participation," Smith said. "Over 80 percent of the students using the service are seniors, and there

are many students who've never heard of the career placement program at all."

Scales expressed surprise at hearing of Smith's plan.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said.

He disagreed with Smith's assessment of the current state of the career services program, citing a large number of job fairs backed by UCS and the fact

that career-oriented tests administered last year exceeded 24,000.

"The students we are seeing are those who know they need the help we can provide," he stated. "After all, this is a program designed solely to benefit the students."

Gus Bode



Gus says: USG members better not get a job in the communications field.

SEE CAREER, PAGE 5

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- A Vergennes resident reported to Carbondale Police that someone entered her locked Jeep in the 100 block of North Illinois Avenue sometime between 10:30 and 11:50 a.m. Nov. 25. Authorities said entry was gained by peeling back the soft top on the vehicle, and a purse, \$140 and numerous identification cards reportedly were taken. There are no suspects in the incident.
- Lucindy L. Span, 22, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:51 a.m. Nov. 20 and charged with assault after an incident on the fourth floor of the Life Science II Building, University Police said. Span was released on recognizance bond.
- Christopher Lee Voshage, 21, and Solomon E. Hatchett III, 23, both of Marion, were arrested at 1:57 a.m. Nov. 26 on Grant City Road and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Voshage and Hatchett posted cash bonds and were released.
- A 33-year-old Elk Hart, Ind., man was observed outside the SIU Arena Saturday scalping Saluki men's basketball tickets during the team's game, University Police said. An investigation revealed that Jeffrey Thies had obtained free tickets through a promotional program and was selling them. No charges were filed at the time of Thies' arrest.
- Michael L. Potter, 23, of Park Forest was arrested at 1:56 p.m. Saturday at the University Police Department on an outstanding Effingham County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of speeding, authorities said. Potter reportedly was attempting to obtain a parking deal when he was arrested. He posted a cash bond and was released.
- Paul E. Lind, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:53 a.m. Sunday on East Grand Avenue and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. Lind posted bond and was released.
- Roberto Hernandez, 21, of Carbondale was arrested Sunday on charges of driving on a suspended license, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and operating a vehicle with suspended registration. University Police stopped Hernandez on South Washington Street. He posted a cash bond and was released.

## Corrections

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

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY


- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Mt. Esquire Ball sign-up, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Dec. 2, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Trueblood, 8 to 11 p.m., Grand, Sharon 529-3276.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:27 a.m. to 9 a.m., 825 W. Mill St.; for more information contact: Judy at 457-2898.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps St. Joseph's Hospital Blood Drive, 2 to 7 p.m., St. Andrews School Gym, Joyce 684-3156 ext. 532, Christmas Coolie Cutler Club, Dec. 5, 1 to 5 p.m., Sara 549-4222, Futura Hoopsters Basketball, Dec. 5 to Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., Winkler Gym, Bridget 549-4222, WSUJ, Dec. 5-13, Communications Building, Frances 453-4343.
- Black Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Model U.N. general meeting, 5 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- Blacks Interested In Business meetings every Tues., 6 p.m., Birdie 457-5344.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.

## UPCOMING


- French Club showing "Les Visiteurs", Dec. 2, 5 p.m., Famer Language Lab Room 1125, Gilles 453-5415.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- RSO Egyptian Dive Club meeting, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Joe 687-3903.
- Eta Sigma Phi, Classics Society signifies blood and more, all members must attend, Dec. 2, 6:30 p.m., Famer 2061, Justin 351-9973.
- SPC News and Views Committee meeting, every Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.
- Student Development and Multicultural Programs & Services, Sister II Sister "Changing Images: Women in the Workplace," Dec. 3, noon, Student Center Illinois Room, Student Development 453-5714.
- SPC Converts Committee interested meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career take-off, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dave 251-6508.
- Geology Club meeting, Dec. 3, 5 p.m., Parkerson #110, Ryan 529-8136.
- AnimeKai will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 to 8 p.m., Famer 1125 New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority meeting, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Sharon 529-3276.
- U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, 7 p.m., Marion Airport CAP trailer, Aaron 942-3991.
- Sailing Collegiate meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Shelley 529-0993.
- Radio/television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or etc. checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Spanish Table every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.
- French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Booby's, 453-5415.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch sci. fic fiction and fantasy videos, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 549-3527.
- Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.
- A Christmas Carol, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., watch \$18.50/\$16.50, 453-2787.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline 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 item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 124F. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.


**Southern Illinois University**



**TODAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 74  
Low: 39



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Sunny  
High: 68  
Low: 39



**THURSDAY:**  
Partly cloudy...  
High: 68  
Low: 45

## DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University of Carbondale.

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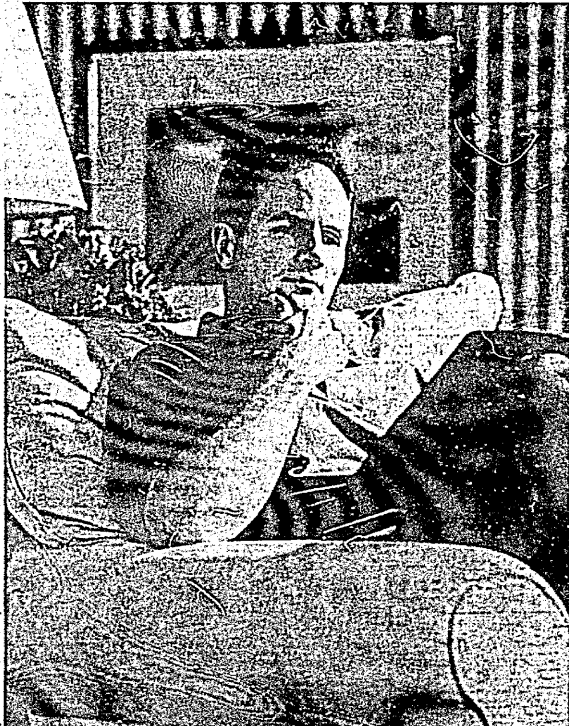
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# SIU to open Rotorcraft facility

## IMPROVEMENTS:

Building to solve program's equipment storage problem.

MATT SMENOS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Things are taking off at the SIU Airport with the development of a new Rotorcraft facility for helicopter maintenance students.

The facility will be used by students in the new Aviation Technology program, according to David NewMyer, chairman and associate professor of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Since last year, CASA has offered a four-year bachelor's degree for Aviation Technology with the addition of three new specialties: helicopter maintenance, aviation maintenance and aviation electronics.

"(In the new facility) students will have dedicated classrooms for their specialty," NewMyer said.

The program currently has 11 helicopters, Larry Staples, chairman of Aviation Technology, said. Those helicopters along with the other equipment necessary for the aviation maintenance courses present a storage problem.

NewMyer said overcrowding would have become a serious problem in the present facility within the next two years.

The new building will make



room not only for the new rotorcraft but for the old fixed-wing maintenance materials.

"It's kind of a double improvement," NewMyer said.

The new building is the first of a series of planned improvements to the applied sciences facilities.

A proposal is being considered to consolidate all of the applied science schools.

"It's a very welcome first step," NewMyer said regarding the new project. "A facility will

be built to replace the outdated facilities in Carverville for the automotive maintenance when the project is complete. This will bring all of the applied science maintenance programs together."

This proposed new facility will tentatively be called the Transportation Center. The cost for this new facility is not yet certain.

The Rotorcraft facility project has been delayed due to a conflict with a Federal Aviation Administration regulation

regarding visibility requirements for the control tower, NewMyer said.

NewMyer said the first site for the building violated this regulation by obstructing the tower's view of the airport.

Expected time until completion will be known after the facility's site is moved in accordance with this regulation. Continuation of the Rotorcraft and other projects is projected to take place over the next two years.

# HIV cases among minorities still high

RED RIBBON: World AIDS Day to be observed today in remembrance of victims.

THORIE T. RAINEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Although AIDS cases have decreased across the United States, the number of minorities living with HIV remains high, according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

By the year 2000, more than 70 percent of all adult HIV infections worldwide will be a result of heterosexual intercourse.



World AIDS Day

In honor of those suffering from AIDS, World AIDS Day is being recognized today. The day serves as a way to remember those suffering from AIDS, and it encourages everyone to learn more about the virus.

Recent reports of HIV infections indicate that the most dramatic increases are among African-Americans.

AIDS-related diseases are the leading cause of death among African-Americans between the ages of 25 to 44.

African-Americans represent 63 percent of all young adult HIV infections from January 1994 to June 1997.

In the last 10 years, Latino men who

contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex increased by 11 percent. An estimated 43 percent of reported AIDS cases among Latino men were due to unsafe sex with men.

African-American and Latino populations are targeted by the CDC to be in the greatest need of prevention services.

Last year, approximately 50 percent of new HIV infections worldwide occurred in people 15 to 24 years of age. The state of Illinois reported 20,398 AIDS cases through December 1997.

Although a substantial amount of minority men have HIV, minority women are contracting the virus at an alarmingly high rate.

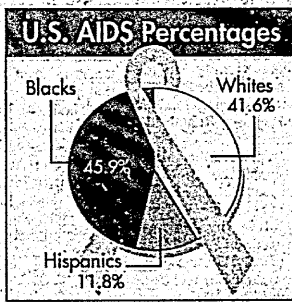
More than 23,000 of the 92,107 HIV cases reported in the United States are among women. African-American and Latina women over age 13 make up 80 percent of that total.

According to the CDC, a portion of AIDS cases among African-American and Latina women were caused by unsafe heterosexual sex with infected male drug users.

The lack of community support for HIV/AIDS prevention and education is one of the reasons for the rise in AIDS cases among minorities, according to CDC reports.

Desiree Mills, coordinator of sexuality programs for the SIUC Wellness Center, said there are numerous reasons for the increase of infections among minorities.

Mills said some students are afraid to get tested or do not know enough about their partner's sexual practices.



By Bobbi Shambert, Daily Egyptian

"There are a lot different factors that could be the cause of these numbers," Mills said.

"People are just not getting tested. Some people living in urban families are getting infected from injecting drugs or having sex with someone who is injecting drugs."

Mills suggests that students wait at least six weeks after having unsafe sex before getting tested for HIV.

"People may be getting tested too soon," Mills said. "They may get a false negative and think that they are okay."

Due to their low-risk sexual lifestyles, some students feel they cannot be infected with the virus.

SEE AIDS, PAGE 6

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

De Soto men arrested for making amphetamine

Two De Soto men are being detained in Jackson County Jail after the home in which they lived was discovered to be a methamphetamine lab, authorities said.

Jackson County deputies were called at 8:27 a.m. Nov. 22 to the Logan Hollow area on Illinois 3 after a report of the theft of ammonia anhydrous — an ingredient in methamphetamine. Deputies then located and arrested James R. Johnston, 22, and Billy T. Boone, 20, who live in the 100 block of South Hickory Street.

Assisted by the Southern Illinois Narcotics Enforcement Group, deputies found evidence that led them to believe Boone and Johnston were producing methamphetamine at their residence.

Tom McNamara, director of the narcotics enforcement group, said there have been 26 other methamphetamine labs discovered in Jackson, Union and Williamson counties since January, and more are suspected in the area.

Boone and Johnston were charged with attempted theft and the manufacture of a controlled substance.

—David Ferrara

### CARBONDALE

City council to reconsider vacating parts of alleys

The Carbondale City Council will reconsider a motion to vacate portions of two alleys located south and east of 507 West College Street.

The two alleys are located south of West College Street and east of South Poplar Street. The proposed ordinance includes a provision for access for city vehicles and utility easements, and public use of the north/south alleyway.

A similar motion failed to pass at the Nov. 17 council meeting after some council members expressed concerns about public access to the alleys.

State law requires a three-fourths affirmative vote, or four votes, to vacate streets or alleys. Mayor Neil Dillard, Councilman Mike Neill and Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan voted against the motion at the council's last meeting. Councilmen John Budstick and Larry Briggs voted in favor of the motion.

—Sara Beist

### CARBONDALE

College of Ag still accepting donations for fund-raiser

College of Agriculture officials raised more than \$56,000 for college scholarships, alumni activities and other expenses during its annual telephone fund-raiser Nov. 15 through 20.

The fundraiser generated \$56,526, exceeding last year's total by \$5,372.

Julia Weinstein, assistant dean of external affairs for the college, said despite the success of this year's efforts, funds are still needed for additional long-term projects, such as an annex for the Food and Nutrition Department, more lab space for students and improvements at University Farms.

Anyone wishing to make donations to the College of Agriculture can contact Weinstein at 453-2469.

—Jerome Paul Rochon

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# Business programs to be offered overseas

**EXTENSION:** Business classes made available to residents of Hong Kong, Singapore.

RHONDA SCIARRA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Appealing to the foreign market, SIUC's College of Business and Administration is extending its Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) programs to Hong Kong and Singapore this year.

The programs are the first two international courses offered for COBA, since an MBA program in Hong Kong graduated more than 40 people and then diminished in 1996.

Both COBA Acting Dean Siva Balasubramanian and acting Associate Dean and Director of International Programs for COBA Richard Rivers have spent four years on the establishment of the programs.

In early November, Balasubramanian traveled to both Hong Kong and Singapore.

"I can not begin to describe how

excited these people are who have our degrees in Hong Kong and have offered us their help in marketing our program," Balasubramanian said.

He talked to 15 applicants in Hong Kong and 19 applicants in Singapore who were considering the program.

"I think it was a very useful experience for me to meet with the applicant pool and get their reactions and perceptions for our programs," Balasubramanian said.

The programs are looking for applicants with three to five years of experience in upper-level or

executive positions who have a recognized degree, high GMAT scores and excellent letters of recommendation.

The programs are structured with 11 courses taught consecutively in six-week increments in Hong Kong and seven-week increments in Singapore.

Classes started in Singapore Saturday and will begin in Hong Kong Feb. 28. Each course begins with one to three weeks of pre-seminar reading, preparation and contact with an SIUC professor via e-mail and a course Website.

Professors will then travel from

Carbondale to the participating cities to teach intensive seminars and workshops for the next two weeks. The last few weeks are spent on a post-seminar assignment and final exam.

Rivers is excited about the programs because of the increased preference of American EMBA programs over similar British and Australian programs.

"There is a great demand for management education in both areas and a preference for U.S. style management education," Rivers said. "We do things a little bit different."

## LANDLORDS

continued from page 1

A review of inspection and ordinance violation records provided by the city indicates that many tenant, landlord and city concerns have merit.

"There are many, many good landlords, and for the most part, I would think the tenant relationships with them are good," said City Manager Jeff Doherty. "And I think there are others that probably do not have as good of relationships with tenants. That might be caused by the same students who are expressing concerns about leases and so on.

"Overall, it's hard to answer [if some reputations are deserved or earned]."

## Violations and living conditions

The DAILY EGYPTIAN requested the last housing inspection report and ordinance or code violation reports from the last year for about 40 houses within the area north of campus referred to as the Student Sector.

In some cases, the reports showed nothing more than missing batteries in smoke detectors or missing face plates from wall outlets. But other reports revealed larger problems, such as sewage leaks and structural violations.

In 1994, city officials implemented a mandatory inspection program that gave the city access to inspect rental properties every three years. Prior to that, the city had a voluntary inspection program the landlord or tenant could deny.

But that program has been transformed into a four-year inspection plan. City officials said two factors delayed Carbondale's four inspectors — an unexpectedly high number of rental dwellings and the poor condition of some properties.

During the city's first round of inspections, at least 2,260 of Carbondale's more than 8,000 registered rental dwellings were found to be in non-compliance with the housing code at that time.

"I think the number of actual rental units in 1994 exceeded our expectations," Doherty said. "But the types of things we found were not surprising. The program we adopted gave us entry so we could periodically make sure the minimum housing code is met.

"For example, minimum standards means the caulking behind a sink may not be the greatest caulking job in the world, but it's caulked. We're looking at it from a safety standpoint."

Carbondale Development Services Director Tom Redmond backed that up, but said he hopes the second round, which is being organized right now, will move

faster because of anticipated improvements. Only time will tell, he said.

"You've got to remember those violations range from missing batteries in a smoke detector to the entire electrical system needing to be replaced," he said. "With minimum standards, we're just saying that the house passed inspection on the day we signed off on it. We won't know if it still does until we go back in."

According to city records, the house Jackson lives in, located in the 300 block of West Cherry Street and owned by Home Rentals, was found on July 13, 1992 — prior to the city's mandatory inspection program — to be in violation of six city codes.

The refrigerator did not function properly and caused water to drain onto the floor; an electrical junction box, located on the cellar ceiling, had no wire nuts on the terminal connections and had no cover plate installed; the north-side porch roof support post was damaged and was not properly supporting the load placed on it; a portion of the front porch was damaged; the wooden porch roof support post needed painting; and there were no smoke detectors in the immediate vicinity of the southeast or northwest bedrooms.

In the notice of violation, the city allowed Home Rentals 10 days to fix the violations or file an appeal. The report further states that a city employee contacted Home Rentals on July 27, 1992, about fixing the violations but was told it "was a busy time." A one-month extension was granted.

Then, as of Aug. 27 and Sept. 16, 1992, no corrections had been made. On Sept. 29, 1992, a city employee again spoke with a representative of Home Rentals. Finally, city employees were told two days later that the violations were being fixed. A city employee wrote on the report that the violations were corrected as of Oct. 20, 1992 — more than three months after the notice of violation.

But Jackson said many similar problems still exist in the house and other problems have appeared since he moved in during August 1997. Aside from leaking ceilings and structural problems with the deck and part of the floor inside the house, Jackson said fuses within the house are easily blown because of overloaded wiring.

A spring 1997 fire at the house next door also damaged some siding that has not been replaced. Jackson said that some time ago, a carpenter for Home Rentals said he would try and gain approval to have the problems fixed.

"The problems we have aren't major," he said, "but they're things that could be done better. You can live with it, I guess."

Regardless of the problems, Jackson said he and his roommates will likely resign the lease for next year.

City records indicate that Jackson's house is like many in



JASON KNESEY/Daily Egyptian

A house at 305 W. College St., owned by Wadiak's Heartland Properties, is one of many rental homes in Carbondale that has received violations for various problems with living conditions. The house was declared an unfit dwelling in August — after its tenants received numerous city environmental citations and warnings. City records state the violations were corrected within four days.

Carbondale. Some violations are tenant-induced, while others question maintenance practices.

A house at 305 W. College St., owned by Wadiak's Heartland Properties, was declared an unfit dwelling in August. In February and March, city employees took note of and issued warnings and tickets for failing to maintain a litter-free property. Then on Aug. 3, the city issued an order to vacate an unfit dwelling. The reasons included, "but were not limited to," the presence of maggots and bugs in the refrigerator (due to power being turned off), an inoperable smoke detector, rubbish in the dwelling, failure to maintain a safe and sanitary condition and an inoperable toilet.

Photos with the city's report show that a handwritten note to Wadiak with offensive language appeared on the door the same day. A city employee reported that the violations were corrected four days later.

While that home received an order to vacate because of four violations, a home at 607 W. Freeman St. with 30 violations received a notice of violation and intent to vacate an unfit dwelling. The notice was issued Oct. 21, 1997, and the final city approval was granted April 13. Many of the violations, such as electrical outlet and junction box problems, numerous holes in the walls and ceilings, plumbing fixed with duct and electrical tape, peeling paint, a rotted window sill, a hole in the foundation and unsecured or inoperable dead bolts, were fixed by early December. But kitchen floor repairs took another five months and numerous phone calls from city inspectors.

And in addition to the work by

Home Rentals, residents of the house said they worked more than 40 hours to drag wet and mildew-ing lumber, an old stage, an old couch, old carpets and refuse from the basement, as well as painting the walls and replacing fixtures.

Those are only three homes, but similar or larger problems were evident in many more. Inspection reports listed dwellings with toilet water leaking into a basement, gutters and fascia falling off a house, faulty wiring connections or splices, vines growing through a ceiling and window, an uncapped sewage pipe, continually running toilets, animal feces in a cellar, a fallen tree resting on a garage, a rusted-out, sewage-leaking cast iron sewage pipe, unsecured ceiling tiles, roof leaks, a rusted shower stall and a "large amount" of dog feces in a bedroom.

But it is enforcement and repair examples such as the 305 W. College St. and 607 W. Freeman St. homes that lead Winn to believe there is a double standard among landlords in Carbondale. Some landlords are given days to fix a violation while others are allowed months, he said.

Redmond denied that. "I don't think apples are being compared to apples here," he said.

"It's up to the judgment of each inspector to decide how much time is given. It's usually based on the seriousness of the violations or other circumstances like the weather."

Even though inspectors dedicate a large portion of their schedules to rental complaints and violations, Redmond believes there is room for improvement. That, he said, may require a larger staff or tougher codes and ordinances.

Fisher wants to help improve

Carbondale housing, but has run into City Council roadblocks. He acknowledges there are "blighted areas" of housing and wants to replace some of them with new apartment buildings.

## Battle on the Home (Rentals) front

On the Nov. 17 City Council agenda were two requests for council action from Fisher. One request asked the city to vacate South Beverage Street between West College and West Cherry streets, and the other asked the city vacate portions of two alleys located south and east of 507 W. College St.

The council voted against the Beverage Street vacation and postponed the alley vacation request until tonight's meeting. But Fisher remains confident the council will grant both vacations.

Fisher's proposal includes tearing down an area of housing that stretches along the proposed vacations to make room for new apartment buildings.

"I want to build nice housing, townhouses — nicer than the blue apartments," Fisher said. "By building in volume on pre-existing ground, I'll be able to give students more affordable housing. We're talking roughly 100 units of 1,000 square feet or bigger. It's going to be slick stuff."

The vacations raised concerns of public access and maintenance among council members and neighboring residents. Fisher said council members also have

# Shawnee Forest adds to the wilderness

### EXPANSION: Land mergers within forest result in 3,000 acres of new wilderness areas.

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Nature lovers who visit the Shawnee National Forest are now able to take a longer walk on the wild side, following the incorpo-

ration of about 3,000 acres of new wilderness areas.

The U.S. Forest Service announced Nov. 28 the merger of the 722-acre Eagle Creek area and the 2,042-acre East Fork area to larger wilderness regions within the forest.

East Fork joined the Lusk Creek Wilderness area near Eddyville in Pope County, and Eagle Creek merged with the Garden of the Gods Wilderness area located near Harrisburg.

Trudi Smith, a Forest Service geologist, said the areas were set aside in 1990 when more than 26,000 acres of wilderness areas of the Shawnee National Forest were designated by Congress under the Illinois Wilderness Act.

"These two areas were withheld from becoming wilderness areas for the possibility of mining," Smith said.

The Illinois Wilderness Act stated that Eagle Creek and East Fork were to be set aside for mining of the mineral fluorspar. During that time no one approached the Forest Service with mining requests.

Monica Ross, public affairs spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said the areas "automatically" became part of larger wilderness areas after expiration of the plan that allotted for mining during the period of eight years.

Both areas join seven other wilderness areas in the Shawnee National Forest, with a combined

total of more than 29,000 acres.

Ross said the new wilderness areas are open to public activities including hiking and horse back riding.

The wilderness designation prohibits motorized vehicle usage, biking, camping and open fires.

"The public is allowed to do exactly the same thing they can do in the other areas," Ross said. "This is an additional chance to enjoy the forest."

## LANDLORDS

continued from page 4

expressed concerns about landscaping and "other amenities."

The South Beverage Street vacation request also met opposition from other landlords with nearby properties. Landlords Kevin Williams of Royal Rentals, Don Bryant of Bryant Rentals, Wadiak and Ed Van Awken all submitted letters to the City Council.

In his letter, Bryant stated, "I have no problem with Mr. Fisher building apartment building[s] and parking lots on property he owns. However, I do have a problem with the city vacating and giving Mr. Fisher a city-owned street so that he can even build more units and more parking only to benefit himself. The city should not be giving public streets to individuals."

But despite the concerns and disapproval of the landlords,

Doherty said he was disappointed at the council's vote. He said Fisher cannot build the size of complex proposed without the vacation of the South Beverage Street section. That space would allow Fisher to expand the road and build adequate parking spaces to meet city demands.

"I think it was a good proposal for a new development," Doherty said. "It was going to be a major investment with a lot of benefits."

Fisher's proposal would upgrade an area in the heart of the Student Sector, but landlords, city officials and student leaders agree that there are still thousands of deteriorating rental dwellings out there students annually rent.

"What's the fault is it?" Fisher started. Home Rentals more than 25 years ago, and the business has grown steadily since, becoming one of Carbondale's largest property management companies.

Overall, the rental property

business in Carbondale grew with the University. During the '50s and '60s, students and investors offered rooming houses and apartments to provide an alternative to the campus dormitories. When enrollment ballooned during the '70s, so did the rental business. But not all of Carbondale's property management companies hit at once.

"It's not like they all got off the same bus, and said 'This is prime pickings,'" Doherty said.

Fisher said he started buying houses that other owners could not maintain.

"The houses are in better shape now than when I bought them," he said. "Most of the older properties I bought were trashed out."

And while some tenants say Carbondale's landlords do not sufficiently maintain their properties or try to accommodate their tenants, Fisher offered another perspective. In reference to the garbage in and around the houses,

which city inspectors and tenants have noted, Fisher said much of it is the fault of tenants. He estimated he moved 150 tons of trash out of houses the last year.

City records back up that statement. In the same files that revealed plumbing, structural and electrical violations, numerous citations and warnings to tenants about litter such as cups, garbage bags, old tires and carpet were found.

Ignorance is another problem Fisher said he commonly encounters.

"My biggest problem is students who sign a lease to move in on a certain day and then show up a week early," Fisher said. "Do I refuse them? No. I accommodate them. They just fail to read their lease."

City Councilman Larry Briggs agreed with the idea that tenants may be to blame for many of the housing conditions. He also said the perspective of a landlords is

often overlooked.

"There probably needs to be improvements made, but you have to look at the other side," he said. "The students beat the shit out of these places. It's not their home, so they really don't care."

But student government leaders say that, despite the inevitable abuse houses suffer, the city needs to get tougher on landlords and crack down on code violations.

Student Government vice president Jackie Smith said students can move into houses with violations that are not visible to the untrained eye.

USG president Kristie Ayres agreed.

"The enforcement in Carbondale is not taken seriously because landlords slip through the legal system time and time again," she said.

Part two of the series will examine the efforts of student leaders to strengthen Carbondale's rental ordinances and codes.

## CAREER

continued from page 1

University Career Services suffers from a lack of publicity among students, Smith said, in spite of its location on the SIUC web site. She added that many students who would utilize UCS do not know how to find the information they would need to contact the place-

ment office.

Smith also suggested that placing a career service specialist in each college would help increase the quality of the advisement and the number of students seeking advisement. Scales said that each college already has such a position, with the exception of Mass Communications and Media Arts, which is still in the process of funding the position, and Liberal Arts, which is seeking a replace-

ment for the previous holder of the post.

The focus of the changes would be on undergraduate students rather than graduate students, Smith said, because the career services unit is basically a large networking group. She also said that undergraduates have fewer outside contacts and are therefore more in need of UCS's help.

Smith stressed that the changes are not definite yet, and that she

and Bein are still collecting information on the subject. She said they hope to have a survey distributed to students in the first few weeks of the spring semester.

Any changes USG would suggest would be based on student responses to that survey, Smith said. One issue the survey hopes to address is the fact that while some colleges receive excellent reviews from students who use their placement offices, other col-

leges have consistently poor marks.

Smith said she hopes that adding a career service specialist in each college will help boost some of the sagging scores. Scales disagreed, pointing out again that each college already has someone in that capacity.

Bein and Smith hope to present the results of their survey to USG and the administration sometime in March.

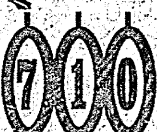
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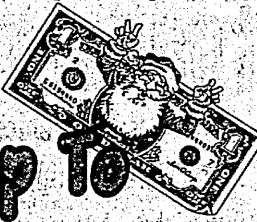
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**AIDS**

continued from page 3

Vaida Elam, an African-American student, said she is not in danger of contracting the HIV virus because she is in a monogamous relationship.

In comparing outlooks on the disease, Elam, a senior in biology from Chicago, said SIUC women are more concerned with contracting HIV than men.

"I see a lot of promiscuous people here on campus," she said. "I think a lot of women worry about AIDS, but some men think that they can never get it."

Like Elam, Mike Dority, a sophomore in marketing from Chicago, is in a monogamous relationship and is not concerned about becoming infected.

Dority said he can understand why the HIV infection numbers are high among African-American men.

He said some African-

American male students do not talk about practicing safe sex.

He said the University should make the disease more realistic to students.

**"Talking about AIDS and passing out condoms does not help. Some people do not use them every time."**

—CORINE WILLIAMS  
 SENIOR FROM CHICAGO

"Some men do not care," Dority said.

"The school should publish statistics of how many AIDS reported cases there are on campus to make students more informed on the dangers of the disease."

Corrine Williams, a senior in education from Chicago, said she

practices abstinence.

She said that although the Wellness Center provides educational classes for students, it does not force students to practice safe sex.

"Talking about AIDS and passing out condoms does not help," she said.

"Some people do not use them every time."

In order to make the consequences of irresponsible sexual behavior hit home for students, Elam said the University should bring speakers with AIDS to share their stories.

"This way students can see what happens when they act before they think," Elam said.

**TESTING**

• Students can receive anonymous testing for HIV and AIDS at the Wellness Center.

• For more information, call 536-4441.

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**Candidate: Dr. David Niesel**

**Date: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1998**

**Time: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.**

**Location: University Museum Auditorium**

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 4:45 7:00 9:00  
 Very Bad Things (R)  
 5:15 7:30 9:40

**University 457-5100**

Meet Joe Black (PG-13)  
 4:30 8:15  
 The Seige (R)  
 4:15 7:15 9:50  
 Elizabeth (R)  
 4:00 7:00 9:40

**University B 457-6757**

A Bug's Life (G) DIGITAL  
 4:00 5:00 6:30 7:20 8:50 9:35  
 SHOWS ON TWO SCREENS

Babe: A Pig In The City (G)  
 4:40 6:30 9:00 DIGITAL

I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)  
 4:50 7:10 9:30

Enemy Of The State (R)  
 4:10 7:00 9:50

Rugrats (G)  
 4:30 6:40 8:40

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 5:15 7:30 9:40

Waterboy (PG-13) DIGITAL  
 5:30 7:45 10:00

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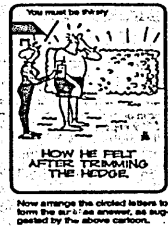
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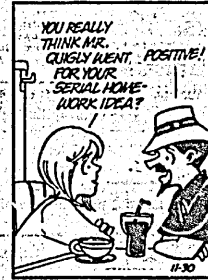
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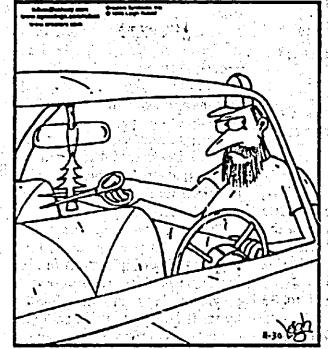
AND WHAT DID THE SAILORS SHOUT BACK? "GET A LIFE! GET A LIFE!! I DIDN'T MENTION THAT."



by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

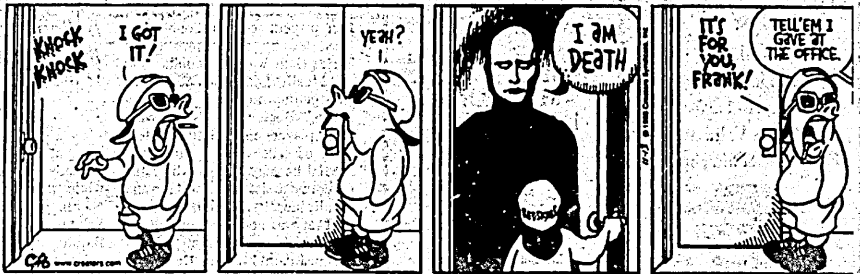
by Leigh Rubin



How to spot a pro-logging extremist

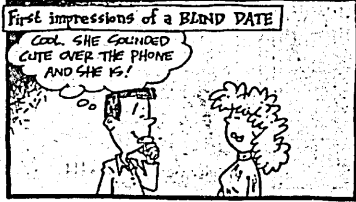
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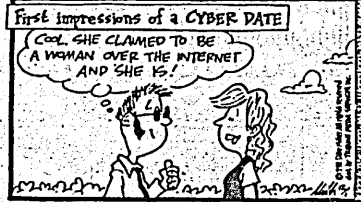


Dave

by David Miller



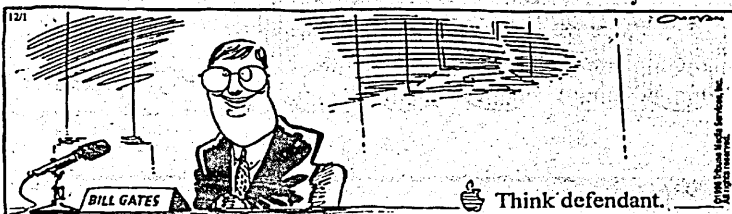
First impressions of a BLIND DATE



First impressions of a CYBER DATE

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Herk and  
5 E.T. vehicles  
9 Church parts  
14 Frankenstein's assistant  
15 Burt's ex  
16 Enthusiastic cheer  
17 Tune of "Madame X"  
18 Deciding point  
19 Aard again  
20 Laugh nervously  
22 Air-ground attacking  
24 Put in a production  
26 Surfer lingo  
27 Exam composition  
28 "Hill" star  
33 Canines and dogs  
36 Circumference  
38 Internet address abbr.  
39 In Iraq  
40 Corn holer  
41 Hints/yo-yo

44 Kennedy, Tyler and Adams  
46 Stone colloquially  
47 Killed  
49 Parrot's staple  
51 In a grave marker  
55 "Pine Tail" star  
59 Used-car buy  
60 Up to now  
61 Owl  
63 Dutch cheese  
64 Employment  
65 Mt. Bombard  
66 Feeble, exasperated  
67 Deadly poison  
68 Dead and flat  
69 Kuku's blend

6 Not agreed  
7 Disagreeable responsibility  
8 - sense (Ben Hur)  
9 Isaac's father  
10 Introductory statement  
11 India's dress  
12 Author Hunter  
13 Tape track  
14 The wife's name  
15 Feet  
16 Bolivian city  
17 Hollers  
18 Theatrical device  
19 Las Vegas light  
20 Spheres  
21 Big, hard tone  
22 Helms' times  
23 Shards  
24 Cambodian money  
25 Cast a ballot  
26 Starred with her/his forces  
27 Skorch almonds  
28 In harmony  
29 Felle's porcupine  
30 Main arteries  
31 Valleys  
32 Deafening silence  
33 Tame garano  
34 Omen neighbor  
35 Apple paint color  
36 Paek in Greece  
37 Robert or Greco  
38 Ed  
39 Truman of "Pulp Fiction"

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# Salukis win first game of season

**TOUGH BREAKS:**  
Women finish holiday break with 1-4 mark; team plays SLU next.

MIKE BJORKLUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Julie Beck finally got her first win as head coach. Unfortunately that was the only highlight of the Saluki women's basketball team's four games over the holiday break.

The Salukis defeated Murray State University 84-73 Nov. 19 to give Beck her first "W." SIUC had four players score in double figures, led by sophomore guard Terica Hathaway's 20 points.

"I really didn't think about it as I'm getting my first win as a coach," Beck said. "I just want these players and our staff to feel a lot of success. The game was special because that is where the other two assistants (Loi Opp and Lea Robinson) are from."

That was about the only thing they had to celebrate. They dropped games to Rice University 62-55 and Santa Clara University 80-51 over the weekend in the Diet Coke Shootout in Santa

Clara, Calif. Before their West Coast trip, they fell on the road to the University of Memphis 84-67 Nov. 23.

SIUC, which led Rice 47-40 midway through the second half, felt they let the game get away.

"I felt that we should of won this game," Beck said. "It came down to not rebounding in the last nine minutes of the game and not

in the NCAA Tournament last season, and were limited to 27 first half points.

"I think we've got quality people, and quality people are going to win ballgames for you in the long run," Beck said. "We just have to stop turning the ball over, and I think we'll be fine."

But 29 team turnovers doomed the inexperienced Salukis in their game against Memphis. An emotional Lady Tiger team, who received its 1997-98 Conference USA championship rings, before facing the Salukis, showed why they have won four consecutive titles.

After the Salukis were down 27-26 in the first half, the Lady Tigers, behind standout Tamika Whitmore (36 points, 11 rebounds), went on a 12-0 run to open up the game.

Despite the slow start to the season, Beck said her team has made great strides: One player she has been really impressed with is the play of Bardley.

"Of everybody on the team," Beck said, "if you take away fouls in terms of getting better from last year, Bardley has really come to play everyday in practice. Bardley by far is going to be a threat in the conference in the years to come."

*"I think we've got quality people, and quality people are going to win ballgames for you in the long run."*


— JULIE BECK  
SALUKI WOMEN'S HEAD COACH

being able to handle their press."

Hathaway scored 12 points, while sophomore forward Maria Niebrugge added 13 points for the Salukis. Junior forward Melaneece Bardley also contributed with nine points and seven rebounds.

The Salukis were held to 33 percent shooting in their loss to Santa Clara (2-0), who competed

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## Spikers lose to ISU again

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The much anticipated meeting of two Missouri Valley Conference juggernauts in the MVC championship match lived up to its billing.

Unfortunately the third-seeded Salukis found themselves in the path of one juggernaut — the second-seeded Illinois State University Redbirds, who handed the Salukis a 15-1, 15-6, 15-8 semifinal loss Nov. 20. The Redbirds were later defeated by top-seeded University of Northern Iowa in the championship match.

The Salukis entered the match on a five-match winning streak after they defeated the University of Evansville in the opening round.

But the Salukis streak went down in flames like the Zeppelin hydrogen blimp as they were shell-shocked after a 15-1 game one loss to the Redbirds.

"The first game was over with before we even stepped out onto the court it seemed," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said.

ISU refused to let life into the Salukis closing the final games 15-6 and 15-8, to end SIUC's season at 19-12.

The Salukis have several positives to look back on: no other team has won more than 18 matches since 1986 when Debbie Hunter directed the Salukis to a 21-9 mark. The Salukis also finished the season ranked 10th in

District 5, which includes the MVC, Big 12 and the Mid-Continent Conference.

"I still would have liked to have won it," Locke said. "That is something that has eluded this program for a long time. I don't think anything I feel is ever going to be complete around here."

SIUC arranged the possible upset match with Illinois State by disposing of sixth-seeded Evansville, 15-8, 15-13, 4-15, 15-5, in the first round Nov. 19.

Senior outside hitter Mario Moreland led the Salukis by recording 18 kills and 11 digs and senior outside hitter Lindsay Resmer added 11 kills and 14 digs. Senior middle blocker Laura Pier contributed with 10 kills.

Junior setter Debbie Barr's 47 assists aided Moreland to become only the second player in school history to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

The match was similar to the way the Salukis have won most of them on the season. They jumped out early in game one, came from behind to take game two, lost game three and recovered in game four to win the match.

"It actually wasn't anything we hadn't already experienced," Locke said about the redundant game summary that has repeated itself throughout the season. "We got into the semi-finals with high hopes that we could get past Illinois State and get into the finals."

## CARPENTER

continued from page 12

Carpenter, a finalist for the Walter Payton Award, said he won't make a decision any time soon.

He also said if he decides to enter the draft, he won't sign with an agent, leaving the option of returning to SIUC.

"I'm just taking a week off," he said. "I'm not trying to get into all of that this week. I'm still thinking about the 108 yards I needed to get 2,000."

Carpenter's spectacular performance is an exact duplicate of last year's Gateway breakthrough run-

ner, Aaron Stecker of Western Illinois University. In 1997, Stecker ran for 2,293 yards but returned for another season.

This season, Stecker has been slowed by an injury. He missed three games and has faced defenses geared toward stopping him. The results: he still rushed for 1,200 yards as of Nov. 28 and has helped his team reach the second round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Carpenter, who missed nine games during his sophomore season due to an ankle injury, said an injury or the fact that his numbers could decline in 1999 will not factor into his decision.

"I'd love to take on that challenge," Carpenter said of being the

focal point of defenses next season. "It's something that I have gotten accustomed to this year. It's no biggie to me. I just want to go and do my thing."

Carpenter also has to think of the phenomenal year University of Texas running back Ricky Williams has had when he chose to return for his senior season.

Williams has led Texas to an 8-3 record this year and has rushed for more than 2,000 yards, while becoming the Division I-A career rushing leader along the way.

"I'm not after any records," Carpenter said. "I had told (running backs) coach Tommie Liggins last year, 'I'm going to try and get in the league.' I just don't know what I'm going to do."

## DAWGS

continued from page 12

In the loss to Murray State University on Nov. 14, SIUC failed to score in the game's final minutes.

Against Virginia Commonwealth University the following week, they came out unready to play at the start of the second half, allowing VCU to attain a 15-point lead. The Salukis rallied late for a 59-58 win courtesy of a three-pointer from Chris Thunell with six seconds remaining.

And in the second half against Oregon, once again, SIUC looked to rally. The opening moments and the majority of the second stanza

became the Monte Jenkins show. He scored 11 of the Salukis' first 13 points, and his three-point basket with 13 minutes and 35 seconds remaining brought them within four at 44-40.

But the Ducks never wilted. They used their advantage on the inside and their ability to score baskets in transition, to match the Salukis comeback attempts. Those high percentage shots allowed Oregon to shoot 49 percent from the field for the game, while the Salukis shot a balmy 36 percent.

"We knew coming in that was a big advantage for us," Ducks coach Ernie Kent said. "It's encouraging to be able to score like that."

Despite the Ducks hot shooting

and opening up a 12-point lead with 1:39 left, Weber's group never quit.

Several of the 3,023 in attendance cleared the arena when Oregon guard Terik Brown's free throw gave them a 64-52 lead, but the Salukis had one more burst of energy left.

Three-pointers from Jenkins, Thunell and Collum cut the lead to 67-64 with just 21 seconds left, but the Ducks accomplished something: the Salukis could not do throughout the game — hit their free throws.

Oregon made three of their final four to end the game and connected on 16-of-27 for the game. Meanwhile the Salukis ended the day 8-of-19 from the stripe.

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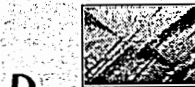
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page 10

# Saluki Sports

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1998, PAGE 2

# Volleyball:

Women end season with third loss to Illinois State.

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## PostGame

### SWIMMING AND DIVING

#### SIUC finish second at Invite

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished second behind the Northwestern University Wildcats in the UIC Windy City Invitational Nov. 21.

Northwestern held off the Salukis in men's action, recording 896.50 points as the Salukis finished second with 844, respectively. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay rounded out the field.

The SIUC women also took second with 742 points as the Wildcats prevailed with 800. Illinois State University, Wisconsin-Green Bay, UIC and Wisconsin-Milwaukee completed the women's field.

Junior Luke Wotruba finished first in the 100 Butterfly (51.11) and the 200 Butterfly (1:53.30). Other first-place finishes included senior Jasson Velez in the 100 breaststroke (58.28), senior Liam Weseloh in the 1650 Freestyle (15:55.13) and freshman Rhett Butler on the 3-meter, recording 429.55.

First-place finishes for the women include sophomore Lee Frye in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.79), freshman Brooke Radostis in the 100 backstroke (58.30) and freshman Kristin Kaylor on the 3-meter board (413.50).

### SIUC FOOTBALL

#### Salukis earn Gateway Honors

SIUC junior running back Karlton Carpenter heads the list of Salukis to earn 1998 Gateway Conference honors.

Carpenter, who was also named the league's top offensive player, joined Western Illinois running back Aaron Stecker on the first-team. Also joining Carpenter on the first team was senior tackle Walter Skeate.

Junior wide receiver Cornell Craig, senior center Jim Lawhorn and senior punter John Amirano all received second-team honors. Sophomore defensive lineman Tavita Tovia, senior quarterback Kent Skornia and freshman linebacker Bart Scott earned honorable mentions.

The league's best defensive player award went to Western Illinois University linebacker James Milton. Illinois State University coach Todd Berry was named coach of the year.

### NCAA FOOTBALL

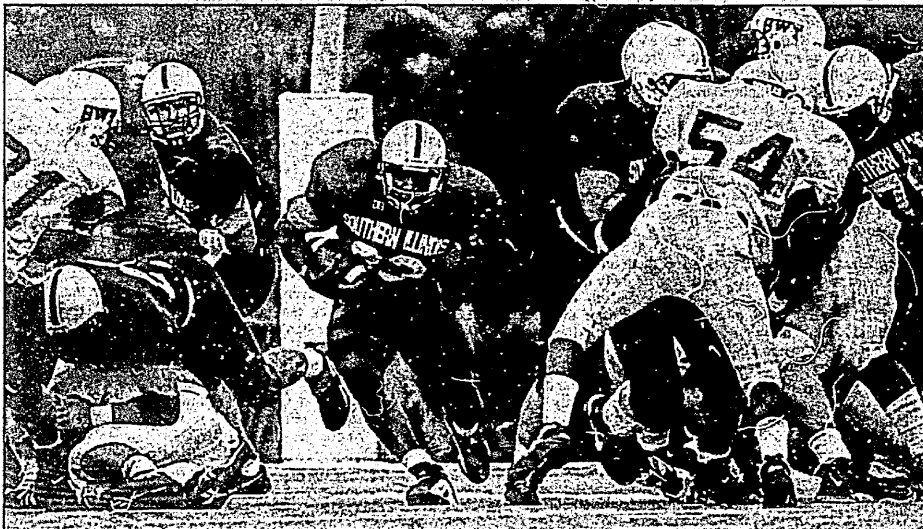
#### Tennessee, UCLA remain atop BCS rankings

Tennessee still leads the BCS standings, but the Volunteers' lead over UCLA is shrinking.

Of course, that won't matter if the two teams remain atop the BCS after games this weekend (Tennessee meets Mississippi State for the SEC title; UCLA travels to Miami for a non-conference

# Southern's very own

## Junior running back wins top Gateway offensive honor



JUSTY JONES/Daily Egyptian

Junior running back Karlton Carpenter rushes for a few of his 1,892 yards on the '98 season. Carpenter won the Gateway Conference offensive player of the year award last week.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The tale of the tape read 1,892 rushing yards vs. 2,818 passing yards, 16 rushing TDs vs. 25 passing TDs, one Player of the Week award vs. 2 Player of the Week awards, a bright spot on a losing team vs. bright spot on winning team.

Like any title bout not involving Roy Jones Jr., the decision on who would win the title of the 1998 Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year went 12 rounds. SIUC junior running back Karlton Carpenter and Illinois State University sophomore quarterback Kevin Glenn went the distance, and the judges had to go to the scorecards to determine the winner last Wednesday.

Both players received the same amount of votes, but according to Gateway Conference assistant commissioner Mike Kern, Carpenter gained more first-place votes, becoming the first player in Saluki history to win the award.

Carpenter, who led the conference in rushing, all-purpose yards (2,142) and points (102), had his doubts about winning the honor. He didn't earn his Player of the Week honor until the final week of the season, while Glenn won the award on Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. Glenn also led the Redbirds (8-4) to their first-ever postseason berth, while the Salukis finished 3-8.

"He had an outstanding year," Carpenter said of Glenn. "He was throwing for some 400 yards a game. I thought he would get it for sure. Maybe (the voters) felt I was cheated

because I only got one Player of the Week honor. I don't know. Whatever it was, I'm glad they chose me."

"I was frantic. That's a big honor. A big step."

Now Carpenter, the school's all-time leading rusher with 3,171 yards, is contemplating another big step. Will he return for his senior season or enter the NFL draft?

"I don't know," he said. "I've got a lot of things to keep in mind. I'm not leaning anywhere. I mean, everybody has dreams. Of course, if that door opens, I'm going to go into it. But it depends on how much money is involved."

SEE CARPENTER, PAGE 11

# Dawgs' furious comeback falls short

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The early birds got the win. And those birds — rather Ducks — got the win thanks to late awakenings from the Salukis.

The SIUC men's basketball team, which had trouble near the late and middle stages of its two previous games, had a hard time in the early going against the University of Oregon.

The third game of Bruce Weber's inaugu-

ral season's head coach saw his team get off to a late start, while the Ducks staked out an early 12-point lead on their way to a 70-64 win at the SIU Arena.

Behind forwards A.D. Smith (16 points) and Alex Seales (14 points), Oregon jumped to a 20-8 lead and held off several Saluki runs to improve their record to 2-0. Senior Monte Jenkins poured in 20 points, including 18 in the second half, while junior Chris Thunell added 14 and six rebounds for the Salukis (1-2).

The Salukis were without starting forward Derrick Tilmon because he was attending his

mother's funeral in Clarksville, Miss., but Weber said it boiled down to the slow start.

"We've harped on finishing, but now it's more on starting," said Weber. "We've got to learn to start games."

Junior point guard Ricky Collum said the Salukis have to play the entire 40 minutes. "We started the game with no energy," Collum said. "We've got to jump on people from the start."

The Salukis have yet to do that this season.

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 11

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