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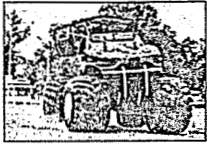
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## Muscle cars:

Street machines roar through Du Quoin.



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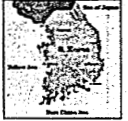
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## Under protest:

Clashes between Korean students, police healthy, student says.



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# Hong Kong transfer brings uncertainty

**TRANSITION:** Students from Hong Kong, China unsure of how change will affect their nations.

BRIAN EBERS

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As China regains control of Hong Kong today, some SIUC international students from the region are curious about how the change will affect their countries.

In 1898, Great Britain demanded to lease Hong Kong from the Chinese government to end a war that began in 1839. The lease ended today.

Thankun Cheng, a junior in food and nutrition from China, said the

integration of Hong Kong into China will meet with some resistance in Hong Kong.

"We are facing a challenge to have Hong Kong back again, but I think the government can handle it," Cheng said.

Under China's rule, Hong Kong will be classified as the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region.

Chih-liang Huang, a senior in electrical engineering from Taiwan, said that because Hong Kong has had a capitalist government, some rights, such as freedom of the press, might be incompatible with socialist China.

"I think Hong Kong could be considered a threat to the mainland government," Huang said.

A recent poll shows that most Hong Kong university students are

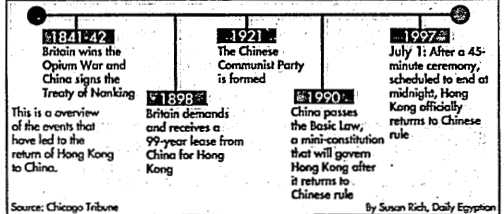
"gloomy" about the prospects for freedom and human rights and do not welcome the handover.

The poll, conducted by the youth group Breakthrough, questioned 1,211 students from seven technical colleges and three universities. The poll showed that 65.3 percent of the students believe Hong Kong will lose freedom of speech, assembly and association.

To ensure a smooth transition, China has granted a provision to the people of Hong Kong called the Basic Law, which will enable the people of Hong Kong to keep their current form of government until 2047.

A provisional body, appointed by China, will govern Hong Kong until July 1, 1998, when new elections will be conducted.

## The Hong Kong Timeline



"One country, two systems" is the slogan used by Chinese President Jiang Zemin to sum up the handover.

Ma Hon Lung, a freshman in finance from Hong Kong, is concerned about how long the Basic Law will remain intact.

"The mainland Chinese will tell the people of Hong Kong nicely that they can enjoy basic law but indirectly (mainland China) will try to

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## CUTTING EDGE:

Edward Shay, a professor in the SIUC School of Art and Design who has won three national individual artist fellowships displays one of his watercolor paintings.

DOUG LARSON/  
Daily Egyptian

# Cuts threaten arts programs

**ON THE BLOCK: U.S.**  
House committee reduces NEA budget by 90 percent.

KIRK MOTTRAM

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC art programs could lose indirect funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, because a Congressional committee voted Thursday to reduce the agency's budget by about 90 percent.

The Republican-controlled U.S. House Appropriations Committee voted 31-28 along party lines to reduce the NEA's budget from \$99.5 million this year to \$10 million next year.

Congress must approve the change. "The loss of the main conduits of sup-

port (for the arts) will be felt throughout this community and the nation," said Pamela Miller, research project specialist in the SIUC Office of Research Development and Administration.

SIUC operates two campus programs and houses one nationwide program that all are funded in part by the Illinois Arts Council (IAC), a state-run endowment co-sponsored by the NEA.

These programs are the Big Muddy Film Festival, a nationwide independently produced movie tour, the Shryock series, a regional music program, and Opera on Wheels, an SIUC School of Music project that brings musical theater to area primary schools.

The School of Art and Design's visiting artists program two years ago also was sponsored by the IAC.

Miller says these programs could be eliminated if there is no funding.

"These losses (projects sponsored by the IAC) are not a certainty, but the fact is that the money is gone," Miller said. "It's got to have an effect on the IAC."

In the past, the NEA provided direct fellowships for artists, but the program was ended two years ago in the effort to cut funding.

Direct funding for artists also can be obtained through program or project grants, given to institutions, universities and communities. Universities and colleges, public and private, each may submit one program grant application per year.

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# Accountants rush to beat fiscal clock

**FOR THE BOOKS:** University number crunchers handle four times as many transactions as accounting year ends.

WILLIAM HATFIELD  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Fiscal year 1998 began for the University at midnight Monday, replenishing the University's state funding while at the same time producing stacks of paperwork for some University employees.

SIUC will receive about \$108 million in state appropriations. This fiscal year the SIUC system will receive about \$200 million.

"We go from broke Monday, June 30 at midnight to having \$220 million or however much the next morning," John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said. "But we then have \$300 million of needs to take care of."

Jackson said some departments and fiscal officers must make purchases with state dollars left over at the end of the fiscal year. By state law, University funds must be spent or committed to equipment or services before the end of each fiscal year.

Unspent or uncommitted dollars are returned to the Illinois comptroller's office.

"This does not mean they're just wasting the money," Jackson said. "They always have tremendous needs left unfulfilled."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said it is common to buy equipment and services toward the end of the


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Gus Bode


Gus says:  
File this under beer budget.




### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 94  
Low: 74



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 94  
Low: 74



**THURSDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 92  
Low: 71

## Calendar

### TODAY

- Egyptian Divers meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Pulliam 021. Call 529-2840 for information.
- SIUC Ballroom Club meeting - 7 to 9 p.m., through July, Davies Gym, \$5.00 per semester. Contact Linda for details, 893-4029.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom or Jan at 549-4266 for details.
- SIUC Counseling Services - Support Group for gay and bisexual men , 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SIUC. Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-5371.

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### UPCOMING

- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Avenue and Main Street, Carbondale.
- Free Massage - Student of massage looking to refine techniques. Contact Tara for an appointment, 529-5029.
- Egyptian Aquarium Society - 6:30 p.m., July 2, Fisheries office in Life Science II at SIUC. Contact Scott at 351-9717 for details.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club - Sail Boat training meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Myron for details, 351-0007.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition Club meeting - Election for officer today. 2 p.m., every Thursday, Student Center 3rd floor, Activity Room D. Contact Reid for details, 529-4083.
- Wind Surfing Club meeting - 2 p.m., June 24, lessons and BBQ, every Tuesday, SIUC boat dock on Campus Lake. Contact Art for details, 985-4981.
- Blood Pressure Clinic - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 14, sponsored by the Jackson Co. Health Department. Call 684-3143 for more info.
- SIUC Motorcycle Rider Course - Free 6 to 9:30 p.m., July 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., July 19 and 20. For registration information call 1-800-642-9589.

## Corrections

In Friday's story "Area catches on to public radio," the headline should have stated that WDBX is a community radio station, and the photo outline should have stated that WDBX owns the Community Thrift Store, 214 E. Jackson St. The DE regrets the error.

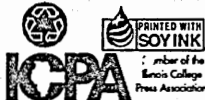
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## Police

### CARBONDALE

- A home invasion occurred at 11:39 p.m. Sunday at 320 W. Walnut St., #2. Jeremiah L. Talley reported that he and his friends were sitting in his house when three people knocked on the door. When Talley opened the door, three men, two reportedly carrying semi-automatic pistols, tried to force their way into the house. In the ensuing struggle, one occupant knocked a gun out of the hands of one assailant, but the three assailants reportedly subdued the occupants and forced them to get on the floor of the house. The assailants stole a wallet containing \$1.50 and fled. No one

- was injured. The suspects are three black men, each about 5 feet 10 inches tall, each weighing about 140 pounds, between the ages of 15 and 20.
- An auto burglary occurred Saturday evening at 875 E. Grand Ave. Latoya Rowe, of 700 S. Lewis Lane, said a purse containing credit cards, checks and cash was stolen from her 1991 Isuzu Rodeo. A key to the vehicle also was stolen. Rowe said after the burglary, at about 9:30 p.m., she parked the car outside of her home. At 1:19 a.m., an SIUC Police officer found the car on fire in lot 106, east of Boomer Hall on South Wall Street. A suspect was seen walking from the parking

- lot. No arrests have been made.
- A residential burglary occurred between 1 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at 2511 S. Illinois Ave. #21. Jonathan Sternberg reported that 70 compact discs valued at \$1,400 were stolen from his trailer. There are no suspects.

### UNIVERSITY

- An employee of Touch of Nature reported that a burglary occurred Saturday night at the Touch of Nature Administration Building. A computer printer and fax machine valued at \$2,400 were stolen. There are no suspects.

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# Woman files suit for 1994 fire

**CIVIL CASE:** Grieving mother seeks \$3.2 million from insurance company.

**TAMEKA L. HICKS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A woman who lost four of her children in a Carbondale house fire three years ago is seeking \$3.2 million from the company that her lawyer says insured the house.

In 1994, four of Cecilia Sanders McDaniel's children died unattended in a fire at the home of her cousin, Camilla Foulks.

McDaniel sued Foulks for \$3.2 million because of the fire. But in 1995, Foulks did not appear in court because she had no legal representation and could not pay it, said McDaniel's attorney, G. Patrick Murphy.

Murphy filed a lawsuit against First Financial Insurance Co. of Burlington, N.C., on June 23.

"We're suing First Financial on behalf of Ms. McDaniel," Murphy said. "They should have defended Foulks when McDaniel filed the suit against her. We're suing them for the \$3.2 million with interest."

Murphy said the company insured Foulks' home at 424 Oak St., which was owned by the Good Samaritan House, 701 S. Marion St.

Murphy said insurance company representatives say they had not insured Foulks and therefore were not obligated to provide her with legal defense in McDaniel's suit.

McDaniel and representatives of First Financial and the Good Samaritan House would not comment on the lawsuit. Foulks could not be reached for comment.

On Aug. 13, 1994, McDaniel left her five children in Foulks' care. Foulks' three children and McDaniel's children were left



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**DUCK!** Jeff Ferris of Tempe, Ariz., a MTX Pro Impact Stunt Team member, soars over the head of fellow team member Art Thomason, of Ponca City, Okla., Sunday during the team's performance at the Street Machine Nationals in Du Quoin.

## Southern Illinois

**CARBONDALE**  
Murder case trial date set

The man accused of killing two Carbondale teens outside a party at Carbondale Mobile Home Park last August is set to go to trial for murder July 14.

Labron C. Neal's attorney, Paul Christenson, and Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepstec met with Jackson County Circuit Judge William G. Schwartz in a pre-trial conference Friday to discuss details regarding jury questionnaires and out-of-state witnesses before proceeding with the trial later this month.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder for allegedly shooting to death Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, Aug. 10.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON**  
Pentagon to report on Gulf War illnesses

One year after belatedly admitting that U.S. Army troops exploded 14 tons of sarin nerve gas during the Persian Gulf War, the Clinton administration still doesn't know if 20,000 or 200,000 troops were exposed to a toxic cloud that wafted over the Iraqi battlefield.

Senior Pentagon officials, however, hope to have some answers this month that may give a new perspective to an array of illnesses affecting more than 100,000 men and women who served in the 1991 conflict.

Even low-level exposure to nerve gas may have contributed to the illnesses that began to show up almost two years after the war, according to Pentagon researchers.

"We're going to deliver as promised on July 21," said Bernard Rostker, an assistant Navy secretary who is the Defense Department's point man on an issue that has tarnished Pentagon credibility:

**WASHINGTON**  
Administration to stay out of Internet taxes

After a two-year study into the growing world of Internet commerce, the Clinton administration has decided not to call for new taxes or regulations on business conducted over the global computer network and instead will largely allow the private sector to determine how it will operate in cyberspace.

The administration's stance, detailed in a report scheduled to be released by President Clinton today, is a marked departure from the federal government's practice of closely regulating other electronic networks, such as telephones, television and radio.

## World

**HONG KONG**  
Clinton prepares policy for Hong Kong handover

With the Chinese army's entry into Hong Kong today, the chips are on the table for the biggest foreign policy gamble of President Clinton's second term.

The president and his senior advisers are waging that they can forge a constructive, mutually respectful relationship with China — a relationship that can overcome wide differences over trade, regional security, weapons proliferation and human rights.

If the administration has developed a fallback strategy to put in place should the gamble fail, it is not apparent.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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# Korean students reflect upon protests

**CULTURE:**  
Demonstrations are a 40-year tradition to set political agenda.

**VASSILIS NEMITAS**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Protesting in the streets and shouting anti-government slogans is a sign of healthy democracy in South Korea, a Korean SIUC student says.

At least 214 Korean students were arrested in demonstrations last month. In addition, the media has reported the South Korean government plans to arrest any student leader refusing to publicly withdraw from national student organizations.

However, for SIUC student Young Soo Shim, a second-year graduate student in journalism from South Korea, the protests are part of South Korean tradition and culture. He says they keep Koreans politically aware.

"Student demonstrations are a cultural tradition," he said. "This helps democracy to flourish in Korea, and it happens many times."

For nearly 40 years, Shim said, student demonstrations have been used as a weather-vane to set the political agenda.

Some South Korean student demonstrators are opposing U.S. involvement in national affairs, encouraging more

democracy and supporting unification of the Korean peninsula.

Saebum Kim, a visiting faculty member in marketing, said students became radical to get attention.

"They should have morality, passion and respect for human rights, but they lost it," Kim said. "You can't get support without that merit."

Kim said two civilians and a police officer were killed by students in protests in May. He said the general public is not supporting the students.

"They lost support for being too radical in unification policies," Shim said.

Shim said many students support unifying with their North Korean neighbor, while much of the general public opposes it.

Shim said students want a quick unification of the peninsula, while the general public and government believe they should learn from Germany's experience.

"There is a big economic gap between North and South Korea, like it was with East and West Germany," he said. "North Korea's economy can collapse any time now, so the South will have to pay a price to save North's economy."

Chung Beom-Su, a senior in electrical engineering from South Korea, said espionage between the two Koreas is common.

"North Korea sends spies to



South Korea, and some of those spies lead demonstrations against the South Korean government," Chung said.

But Bang Mo-Sung, a senior in linguistics from South Korea, said Korean student demonstrations have benefited Korean people in the past. He said most people today are not sure what the student protesters are trying to accomplish.

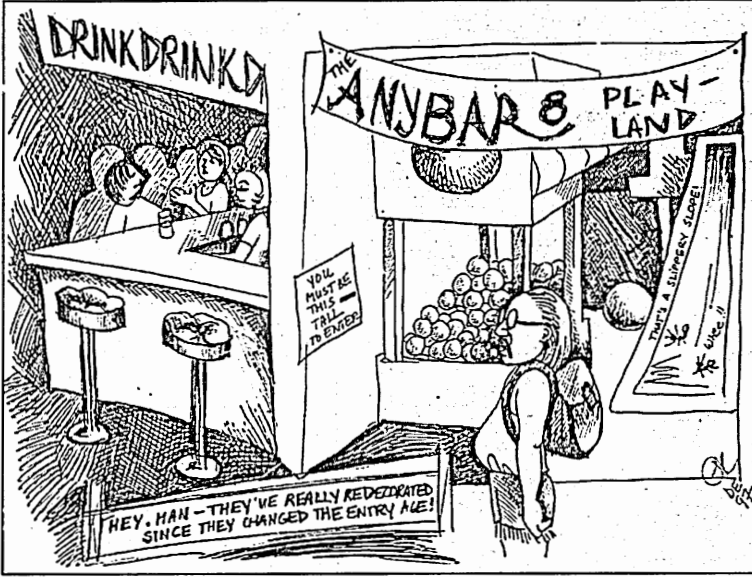
"As time goes by, demonstrations became more violent and powerful," he said.

But all debates aside, Shim said, South Korea's strong and

trained police force keeps demonstrations from becoming a public inconvenience. Shim said the American media plays up student demonstrations in South Korea to create a false sense of crisis.

"It's not a riot," he said. "It's a kind of dialogue that sometimes gets a bit violent. When U.S. media reported a 'riot' in Korea, the life there was business as usual."

"Usually the 'riot' was nothing more than a brief scuffle between students and police, not a big deal."



## Tolerance goes too far in schools

At a school in New York City, a teacher upbraided one of her students for criticizing eulogies, routinely conducted in Africa, noting for the class that "we should not judge others by our standards."

Recently, a discussion at a large urban university led to the censure of a middle-class girl who, during her prom, gave birth and threw the infant in a waste bin. The baby was later found dead.

The discussion leader, adopting a stance different from that of his class, said, "Who are we to judge this young woman? We don't know what was going through her mind."

During the Oakland, Calif., school board's debates about the introduction of Ebonics, a proponent argued, "As long as we can respect differences, it doesn't matter what students learn."

These three examples are merely the latest manifestations of tolerance madness, a pathology that is afflicting American education.

If the opposite of tolerance is intolerance, it stands to reason that educators and a significant part of the public will choose to be on the side of social harmony, liberated from hatred and bigotry.

The problem is that tolerance without discrimination can lead inexorably to a host of seditious ideas.

It may be intolerant to criticize the cannibalism of the Aztecs or the slavery in Sudan and Mozambique. (After all, these are different cultures employing different practices.) Or is it?

Tolerance is best understood as suggesting disapproval as well as approval. We tolerate what community norms delineate.

Tolerance does not include criminality, albeit "orthodox" relativists will employ tolerance as a rationalization for almost any deed. In its conventional meaning, tolerance is bound by normative beliefs and communal principles.

In the present educational mind-set, teachers encourage a tolerance that avoids any form of discrimination.

That is why even throwing a newborn infant into the trash has its rationalizers.

Right and wrong are merely perceptions of individual choice.

Cheating isn't wrong, as long as you aren't caught.

Sex at an early age isn't wrong, as long as you don't get pregnant.

With tolerance madness, with a pedagogy that emphasizes the respect for differences as the highest value, youngsters are systematically deprived of the

Herbert London  
 Tribune News Services

Guest Column

distinguishing characteristics of right and wrong.

In fact, in the topsy-turvy world of relativistic morality, the normal is made abnormal, and the abnormal, normal. Cultural diversity, what is sometimes described as multiculturalism, promotes this tolerance pathology.

It is initially conceived as an acknowledgment of civil liberties that are incontrovertible. Who can oppose civil liberties?

In the second stage, there is an effort to establish the legitimacy of different approaches to issues. Why should everyone be obliged to conform?

And last, tolerance acolytes make the claim that what they want is harmony, love and a world free of conflict.

Now who can oppose those conditions?

Of course, what is sacrificed in succumbing to this logic is one's basic beliefs.

If you accept the strategy of tolerance education, an Orthodox Jew and Catholic, for example, must embrace homosexuality, even though religious convictions prevent them from doing so.

Doesn't the First Amendment protect the free exercise of religion, or must religious beliefs now be subject to tolerance monitoring?

In stretching the limits of tolerance, in eliminating its disapprobatory role, tolerance has ushered in an "anything goes" philosophy.

Despite the current multicultural standard, societies should not all be valued in the same way. Those that emphasize life, civil liberties, virtue, goodness and beauty are to be admired over those that promote savagery and barbarism.

Similarly, teen-age pregnancy, gang violence, "gangsta" rap and drug use should not be explained away as manifestations of another culture, thereby tolerated as an anthropological reality.

The power of discernment, yes, of discrimination, is at least as important as respecting cultural differences. And it is precisely this discernment that is being lost in our public schools.

When Saul Bellow, Nobel laureate, commented, "I will read the Zulus when they have produced a Tolstoy," he was criticized for intolerance.

But Bellow was simply applying a standard of discernment. He was arguing it is important that students read great works, not merely diverse works.

Tolerance that recognizes qualitative differences and cultural norms is what students should imbibe. But a tolerance, now prevalent in our schools, that avoids judgment is propelling the society into an abyss of anarchy and amorality.

## Our Word

# Uncreative cuts

### Arts everywhere would suffer under NEA funding reduction

THE NATIONAL MEDIA ARE BREATHLESSLY proclaiming the growing strength of the American economy. The stock market is more bullish than the streets of Spain. The doom-sayers have gone shopping.

However, lawmakers in Washington, D.C., are acting as if it were October 1929 and the Depression was about to set in.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE voted Thursday to cut the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts from \$99.5 million this year to \$10 million next year; that is to say, really no budget at all, despite the educational functions the NEA fills.

SIUC's Big Muddy Film Festival, three Shryock music series and the School of Music's Opera on Wheels program are funded by the Illinois Arts Council, which is partially funded by the NEA. The Shryock series are made up of the Family Series, the Celebrity Series and the Special Events Series. This year, the three series will bring a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, a Russian ballet and a performance of "Grease," among other events, to the SIUC campus.

Two years ago, the School of Art and Design's visiting artists' program also was sponsored by the state arts council.

SIUC OFFICIALS SAY THE PROPOSED FEDERAL cut could mean a loss of those programs and opportunities.

If the Republican-supported reduction is approved by Congress, the arts everywhere — including at SIUC — will suffer.

THE PROPOSED CUT WOULD COMPROMISE the educational mission of this University and other schools nationwide.

Not that the Republicans don't have alternate plans for how the arts could be funded. They suggest that schools, communities and businesses fund them.

Well, we all know how schools and local governments have extra money to throw around. And the private sector? It appears that most of the "art" now sponsored by the private sector consists of video games and soft drink commercials.

IF THE NEA IS ELIMINATED, IN A FEW YEARS Congress had better be able to explain, for example, why all our public sculpture consists of two golden arches.

In a time of financial upswing, lawmakers ought to be getting more, not less, magnanimous with public money. How can America define itself as a land of plenty at the same time it guts its national arts programs? That's no way to save money.

THE BENEFIT OF FUNDING THE ARTS, ESPECIALLY in rural areas such as Southern Illinois, has been obvious at SIUC. Ideological opposition to contributing public money to the NEA is ill-founded, as the NEA has a vital role in the nation's university system. If Congress votes to cut the NEA's funding, it should be prepared to authorize more federal money for education to make up for the loss.

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

## Overheard

"It's like the male's dream because you have classic cars and attractive women. The classic cars are interesting, but I think I find the bikini-clad women more interesting."

Chris Snyder, a junior in history from Marion, describing last weekend's 21st annual Street Machine Nationals car show in Du Quoin.

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However, Harris Deller, assistant director of the School of Art and Design and a ceramics professor, says program grants also would be abolished with the new cuts.

Miller said SIUC has not submitted applications during the last two years because people think the school will not win another grant so soon after winning the visiting artist grant two years ago.

She also said the move to cut the NEA budget, discourages applications.

"They (people at SIUC considering applying) kind of feel, like, 'what's the point?'" Miller said. "They see what's happening to the NEA and they feel like it's a hopeless situation."

Michael Onken, associate professor of art and design, said proposed

cut is frightening.

"What was the NEA (at \$99.5 million this year) will be hard to resurrect," said Onken. "It's unfortunate, but it's not a tragedy. That makes it sound as if it was accidental."

"It's no accident. It was planned (on the Republican agenda for many years)."

Fran McNaught, chief of staff for Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., said a split in the Republican party over NEA funding in 1995 ended in a deal brokered by moderates and conservatives to reduce the NEA budget.

Rep. Robert Ney, R-Ohio, voted to reduce funding Thursday, said Neil Volz, Ney's press secretary.

"It's really an issue of priority," Volz said. "Rep. Ney was House Finance Committee chairman and he knows the importance of a balanced budget."

"This money (NEA money) should be used to balance the budget."

Volz said Ney wants the private sector to fund more community and university art projects.

Arts funding could come from communities, schools or local government and businesses, McNaught said.

However, Onken is skeptical about private funding efforts.

"Would you want Dow Chemical and Philip Morris to fund your art?" Onken asked.

Mary Bain, press secretary for Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., said Yates thinks the NEA allows communities and schools to be involved in the arts and deserves federal support.

"NEA money is seed money," Bain said. "It helps generate other money and that's important."

Miller said communities such as Carbondale will be affected the most by a cut in the NEA because their citizens must travel farther to enjoy art and cannot always afford ticket prices.

"Children in the Southern Illinois

area do not always have the opportunity to expose themselves to our aesthetic heritage and they're not getting the same kind of education as other kids (in the cities)," Miller said.

Volz said Ney also objects to supporting the NEA on moral grounds.

"What he does find objectionable are things like 'Piss Christ' (Andres Cerrano's NEA-funded photographic exhibit of crucifixes in urinals and toilets) — when you take public dollars and mock the values of the people funding it," Volz said. "But he fully supports freedom of expression."

Edward Shay, a professor in art and design who has received three NEA fellowships, said Cerrano's "Piss Christ" expresses the merging of Jesus Christ and all types of bodily fluids and reflects Cerrano's religious values.

Deller said criticism of Cerrano's work typifies conservative opposi-

tion to controversial art and a push by the lobby to eliminate NEA subsidies.

"The NEA was right on," Deller said. "What happened was the same thing that happened in the Renaissance. When science and the arts were at odds with the church, there was always a problem."

"The church shouldn't be messing around with the arts."

Deller also said conservatives found a scapegoat when the NEA money funded Cerrano's and Robert Mapplethorpe's homo-erotic photography exhibit.

Deller said 99 percent of the art funded by the NEA is not controversial, but still will suffer.

Shay does not understand the reason for the budget cuts.

"What confuses me is, if (Republicans') strength is good business, good economics and jobs and productivity, why would they want to close the NEA?" Shay said. "It's bad business."

**FISCAL**

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fiscal year.

"Departments tend not to spend their accounts down too early in the year because they have to plan for contingencies," he said. "But they don't spend money for the sake of spending money."

Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music, said his department spends some money rapidly toward the close of the fiscal year so that all state dollars are spent.

"Some things we always have to hold out on (until next fiscal year) because we are just plain out

of money," he said.

Jackson said some departments have in the past depleted their funds for transportation or communication before July. He said services offered by some departments also slow down or cease as funds are diminished.

He said, however, that the work of the University's general accounting, budget office and purchasing staff becomes much greater near the fiscal year.

"We have to live in three fiscal years at the same time, two quite literally and one over the horizon," Jackson said.

Jeff Tally, an accountant in the University's general accounting office, said accountants currently

are entering four or five times as many transactions made by SIUC departments than the typical day.

He said transactions must be entered into the computer system Monday to prevent the state funds from lapsing back to the state.

"Normally we have four or five stacks of vouchers a day," he said. "Now we have tables full of stacks on them. So everybody is scurrying to get all transactions in before tonight."

He said some accounting employees worked during the weekend to enter these transactions in the computer, and that some of the accounting staff, purchasing staff and budget office staff will work Tuesday from

about 5 a.m. until midnight to close out the fiscal year 1997 budget.

Jeff Holder, acting director of general accounting, said because July 1 is on a Tuesday, it is more difficult to catch up because accountants have the whole week of work ahead of them.

"It's best if it happens on a Friday because we have the whole weekend to recover," he said. "But on a Monday night you don't have that luxury."

Kamran Mogharreban, manager of system services, said this year is especially difficult because there are many new employees working to close out the fiscal year 1997 budget.

He said the employees entering data must be especially careful of errors.

"On the first report you may be off by one cent, but by the time you're finished you're off by \$1 million," he said with a laugh.

Chancellor Donald Beggs said other than financial offices, many University operations do not change at the end of the fiscal year.

He said for the most part, dollars in the fiscal 1998 budget already are allocated.

"Do we feel rich all of a sudden? No," he said. "It's just that we have a different set of guidelines which govern how the money is spent."

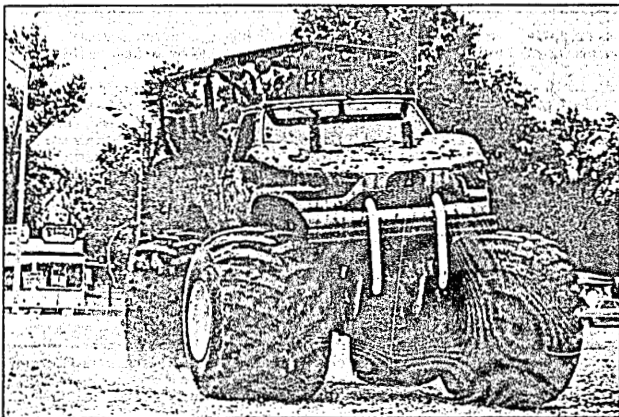
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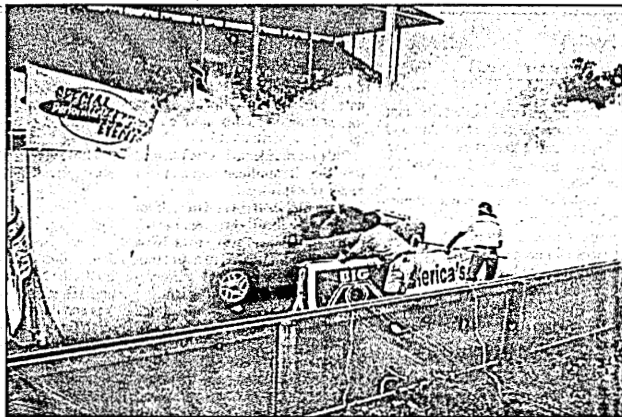
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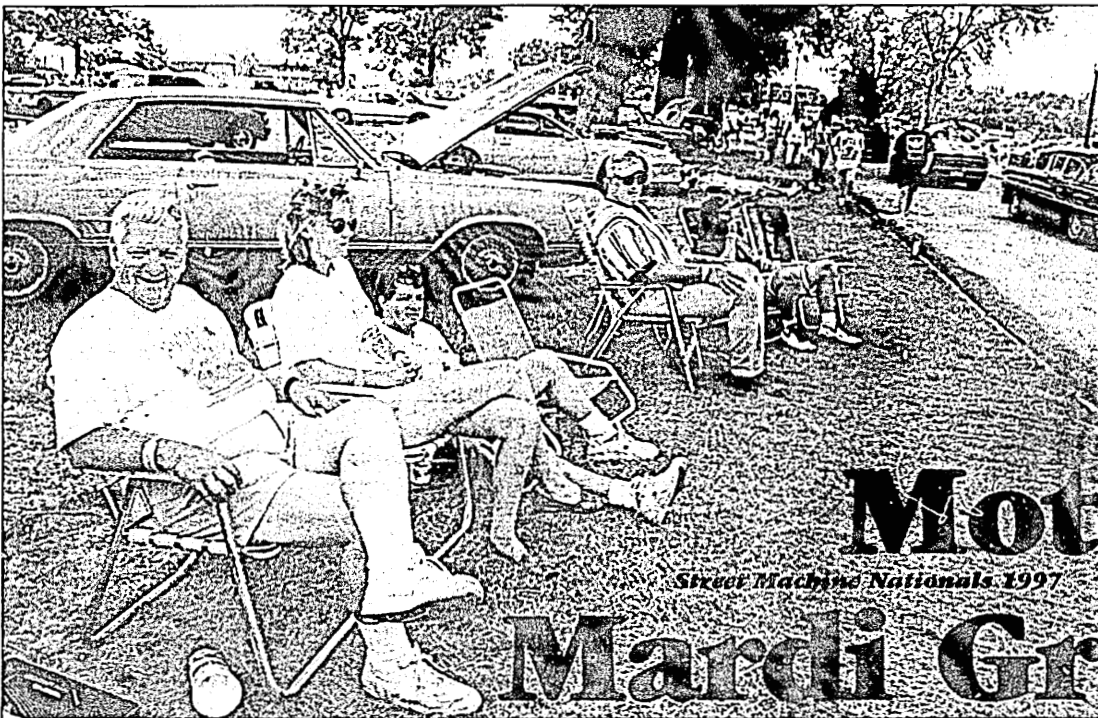
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**IT'S A MONSTER:** People were given a chance to do some off-road riding Sunday in Snake Bite, a monster truck from St. Louis.



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**SMOKIN':** Tim Fletcher of Centralia competes in the burnout contest Sunday. Fletcher won first place in the contest and was awarded \$200 in new tires.



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**WHEELS GO BY:** Automobile enthusiasts put their cars on display and watch as other car owners cruise by Sunday at the 21st annual Street Machine Nationals in Du Quoin. The Street Machine Nationals is the world's largest car show, attracting more than 100,000 people from across the country and Canada. The event lasts for three days at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.



**MOTOR MANIACS:** Spectators and participants roam the streets inside the Du Quoin State Fairground.

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**WINNER'S CIRCLE:** Steven Burris, 4, of Carbondale, won first place in the Pepsi Mini Bigfoot Race Sunday. Burris was awarded a T-shirt for winning the race.

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# Postage sales decline

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—As director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Larry E. Rolufs runs the largest stamp-printing business in the country, turning out about 25 billion stamps a year for the U.S. Postal Service. But Rolufs believes stamps are "a shrinking market" and admits having doubts about the future of the government's stamp printers.

"I tell them I'm their worst enemy: I don't use postage stamps," Rolufs said with a laugh. "I pay all my bills by computer."

About 5 percent of Washington Gas's 750,000 customers, for example, pay their monthly natural gas bills electronically, and company officials predict that number will grow sharply. "There is a lot of movement toward electronic payment, PC (personal computer) banking," said Laura Rubinstein, who handles payments for the utility.

After years of playing down the likelihood of electronic diversion of the mail, postal officials acknowledge that electronic communication is robbing the agency

of some of its "most profitable" letters.

By one consultant's account, since 1988 the Postal Service's share of the "correspondence and transaction market" has declined 18 percentage points, and that erosion will continue.

The consultant, Arthur D. Little, said that had the Postal Service maintained its share of the correspondence and transaction market, it would have had \$9 billion more in revenue in fiscal 1996. Income from correspondence and transaction mail accounted for \$28 billion of the service's \$55 billion in revenues last year.

"It is clearly vulnerable," said Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin, who cautions that the nation's mail has changed dramatically in recent years and that the changes will accelerate as more homes and business use computers to communicate and pay bills, he said.

At the moment, what worries postal officials most is the potential loss of so-called remittance mail — those printed envelopes that go to banks, utilities and credit-card companies.

# HONG KONG

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get control," he said.

He said riots could ensue because of the different economic systems of China and Hong Kong.

"I am worried about a loss of freedom," he said. "The people of China may take Hong Kong over before 50 years."

When Great Britain hands Hong Kong over to China, soldiers from People's Liberation Army of China will move into vacated barracks in Hong Kong. The barracks had been

occupied by British soldiers.

"Soldiers going into Hong Kong will learn to manage Hong Kong," Cheng said. "People of Hong Kong are used to democracy and the soldiers are used to further socialist ways."

"I think the soldiers will get some criticism, but they should learn to adapt."

Josephine Nio, a graduate student in journalism from Singapore, thinks anything can happen now.

"We will wait and see what happens," Nio said. "Some people may be happy, and some may not be so happy."

# FIRE

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unattended.

Authorities said a fire started because one or more of the children was playing with a lighter or matches. Seven of the children died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

One of McDaniel's children escaped the fire.

Last year, Foulks pleaded guilty to one count of endangering the life of a child and was sentenced to 360 days in jail, which she has served.

McDaniel's other attorney, Patricia Littleton, said building a strong case against First Financial is likely because the company should have provided Foulks with legal representation.

"We wouldn't have filed a suit against them if we didn't think we were right," she said. "And it's for the judge to decide whether or not we're right."

Murphy said the next step is for the insurance company to file an answer to the complaint made by the attorneys.

He said he hopes there will be a settlement for the case soon.

"(McDaniel's) life has been profoundly affected, and she will never be the same," Murphy said. "I will like to think there will be a disposition within six months."

Murphy said McDaniel's loss has been devastating to her.

"She didn't lose just one child; she lost almost all of her children," Murphy said. "I'm sure when she breathes her last breath she'll be thinking about her children."

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**Houses**

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408 1/2 E. Hester	507 1/2 W. Main #B	208 W. Hospital #2	Water tower
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507 1/2 W. Main #B	402 W. Walnut 1/2	1305 E. Park	
400 W. Oak #3		919 W. Sycamore	
414 W. Sycamore #E		1710 W. Sycamore	
406 S. University #4		402 1/2 W. Walnut	
8051/2 S. University		504 W. Walnut	
334 W. Walnut #W		820 1/2 W. Walnut	
		Rt. S. 51 by	
		Water tower	

**2 BEDROOM**

710 N. Allyn	607 N. Allyn	504 S. Ash #3	504 S. Ash #3
504 S. Ash #1	410 S. Ash	504 S. Ash #2	409 S. Beveridge
504 S. Ash #2	504 S. Ash #2	504 S. Ash #3	502 S. Beveridge #2
502 S. Beveridge #2	409 S. Beveridge	514 S. Beveridge #2	510 N. Carico
514 S. Beveridge #2	502 S. Beveridge #2	510 N. Carico	405 W. Cherry
602 N. Carico *	514 S. Beveridge #2	405 W. Cherry	306 Cherry
720 N. Carico	510 N. Carico	406 Cherry Ct.	406 Cherry Ct.
306 Cherry	405 W. Cherry	501 Cherry	501 Cherry
406 Cherry Ct.	306 Cherry	406 W. Chestnut	406 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1	406 W. Chestnut	300 E. College	300 E. College
310 W. College #2	300 E. College		

**3 BEDROOM**

504 S. Ash #3	504 S. Ash #3	504 S. Ash #3	504 S. Ash #3
409 S. Beveridge	409 S. Beveridge	514 S. Beveridge #2	514 S. Beveridge #2
510 N. Carico	505 S. Cherry	407 Cherry	407 Cherry
306 Cherry	406 Cherry Ct.	501 Cherry	809 W. College
406 Cherry Ct.	501 Cherry	305 Crestview	305 Crestview
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**DRIVING THE LANE:**

Jillian Corpora, 9, from Cobden, retrieves the ball as part of a disability awareness activity during the Youth Rec Day Camps at the Recreation Center.

Pat Mahon/  
Daily Egyptian

**DRAFT**

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The Seattle SuperSonics picked up Bobby Jackson in the 23rd slot of the first round. Jackson led the University of Minnesota in scoring with 15.3 points per game last season.

Jacque Vaughn of the University of Kansas went to the Utah Jazz as the 27th pick. Vaughn, a four-year starter, led the Jayhawks to the Sweet 16 in last year's NCAA tournament.

Five point guards were drafted in the second round:

Anthony Johnson went to the Sacramento Kings as the No. 40 pick. Johnson helped the College of Charleston compile a record of 101-17 in his four years there.

God Shammgod went to the Washington Wizards at No. 46. Shammgod played two years at Providence and helped his team reach the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament last year.

The Portland Trailblazers picked Alvin Williams as the 46th pick. Williams made the All-Big East team with an average of 17.1 points per game, and he was the 39th player to score 1,000 career points at Villanova. At No. 52, Dejuan Wheat was picked by the Los Angeles Lakers. Wheat scored 2,000 points during his four years at the University of Louisville.

The final guard to be picked was C.J. Bruton, who played for Indian Hills Community College. The Vancouver Grizzlies picked him at No. 53.

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PostGame

BASEBALL

Ex-Saluki Hairston signs with Baltimore Orioles

Former Saluki infielder Jerry Hairston signed with the Orioles Friday. Hairston was picked by Baltimore in the 11th round of the June Major League Baseball draft.

Because he signed with a major-league club, he no longer is eligible for college baseball.

While negotiating contract terms, Hairston played in the Cape Cod League in Massachusetts. He left the Cape Cod League to report to the Orioles' rookie camp after he signed.

SAILING

SIUC Sailing Club sponsors boat regatta

The second annual Sail-Juki Cup boat race took place Saturday at the Images Marina in Carbondale.

The race was sponsored by the SIUC Sailing Club and featured 12 boats competing in the open fleet regatta. To get accurate results the boats raced the course two times.

First place was awarded to Paul Hinz, swimming pool tender at SIUC. The second-place winner was Kathie Chwalisz, faculty adviser for the SIUC Sailing Club.

Winners received a trophy.

TENNIS

Seles upset at Wimbledon

Sandrine Testud upset second-seeded Monica Seles at Wimbledon Monday. Seles did not lose a game in the first set against Testud, but she lost the second set and gave up a 5-2 lead in the third set to lose 8-6.

In other Wimbledon action, Pete Sampras and Boris Becker won easily Monday.

Sampras lost only 5 games in his three sets with Byron Black for the victory.

GOLF

Marsh wins the U.S. Senior Open by a stroke

Australian Graham Marsh has won his first major championship by capturing the U.S. Senior Open Sunday.

Marsh struggled in the last round, shooting a meager 4-over-par 74.

On the 18th hole, John Bland and Marsh were tied for the lead, but Bland bogeyed, and Marsh putted for par to win by a one-shot margin.

Marsh took home a \$232,500 purse.

Norman's 30-footer seals victory at St. Jude Classic

Greg Norman buried a 30-foot putt and won the St. Jude Classic with one-stroke lead over Dudley Hart Sunday.

Norman birdied on the final three holes. He finished at a 16-under-par 268.

The win gave Norman a \$270,000 purse, and his first PGA Tour victory since the Doral-Ryder Open win in March 1996.

McGann victorious in Shoprite LPGA Classic

Michelle McGann was four shots behind coming into Sunday's round of the Shoprite LPGA Classic, but shot a 4-under-par 64 to beat Annika Sorenstam by two strokes.

McGann shot a 12-under-par 201 for her first tournament win this year and the sixth of her career.

SIUC players help burn foes

ON FIRE: Four SIUC rugby team members propel Chicago Blaze to victory.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Twin brothers Drew and Marc Bechler, SIUC rugby players, fueled the Chicago Blaze's victory in the fifth-annual Big Muddy 7's rugby tournament Saturday by scoring five times in the championship game.

SIUC rugby team members Andy McPeak and Conn Ciaccio joined the twins on the Blaze, which defeated Cape Girardeau, Mo., 42-14 to claim the title at the Sports Club Fields.

Marc and Drew, both SIUC seniors in business marketing from Tinley Park, play for the Blaze, a Chicago-based men's club team, during the off-season to keep in shape for the challenges of rugby.

The brothers said playing together gives them an advantage over opposing teams.

"We tend to know what's going on at all times," Marc said. "We try to know where one another are at all times."

The 7's tournament format allows each team to field seven players instead of the normal 15.

Drew said the team won because it plays in 7's tournaments every year.

"We had lots of athletic talent and experienced players," he said.

Marc, an All-American last season for SIUC, hopes SIUC's rugby team has a successful season this fall.

"We should definitely win our division and be competitive in the nationals," he said.

Though last year's tournament fielded eight teams, five participated on Saturday. Men's club teams from Cape Girardeau, St. Louis, Chicago and two teams from SIUC made up the field.

The SIUC team was divided according to experience level to give each player more playing time.

SIUC player and coach Keffer Norris, a graduate student in business from Schaumburg, said having two teams prepared the team for the upcoming season. "It gave everybody a chance to play," Norris said. "We don't like to cut players."

The SIUC A-team, the more experienced team, finished the tournament at 2-2, with victories over St. Louis (29-0) and the SIUC B-team (22-0).

The A-team lost to Cape Girardeau in a preliminary round 28-5 and in the semi-finals 24-12.

SIUC team member Terry Nelligan, a senior in marketing from Cary, said inex-



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**CRUNCH TIME:** SIUC rugby team member Jason Maraska, a junior in physical education from Rockford, passes off the ball before being taken out by members of the Chicago Blaze team Saturday during the Big Muddy 7's tournament.

perience caused the semi-finals loss.

"We're not a good 7's team, because we only play it in the summer," Nelligan said. "The men's club teams get to play in 7's more often."

Keffer said the players were fatigued in the semi-finals.

"We got tired and ran out of energy," he said. "Rugby has no breaks after a play."

The B-team, which was comprised of the less-experienced players, failed to win a game in the tournament.

Though they lost to Chicago (31-0), St. Louis (24-5) and the SIUC A-team, team members went home with their heads up high.

"We made the team up 10 minutes before the game," said Joe Robinson, a senior in mechanical engineering from Troy. "It was a learning experience to build our team for the future."

B-team member Troy Reinagle, a

junior in journalism from Piper City, said he has been playing for two years and he will get better.

"The more you play, the better your skills get," Reinagle said. "Overall, I was happy with our play."

For the most part, the tournament players also were rugby fans who love the unique aspects of the game.

Cape Girardeau team member John Creutz said the tournament keeps the team together.

"It keeps everyone from going their separate ways over the summer," Creutz said. "I love hanging out with these guys."

Gary Cook, a member of the St. Louis team, enjoys playing without pads, as well as the brotherhood of the game.

"You have to be able to take a good hit," Cook said. "It's the only sport you where can demolish somebody and drink a beer with him later."

Saluki point guard passed over in NBA draft

**POSSIBILITIES:** Hudson's options still open, could play in CBA or overseas.

TRAVIS AXIN  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Former Saluki point guard Troy Hudson's name was not called during the NBA Draft Wednesday, but Hudson could pursue a career overseas.

Assistant men's basketball coach Tommy Deffenbaugh said just because Hudson did not get drafted does not mean he has no other options.

"Not being drafted is not the

end of the world," he said. "He needs to try to get invited to some mini camps."

Neither Hudson nor his agent was available for comment as of press time.

Before the veteran players report to their team camps, rookies and invited players participate in mini camps conducted by professional teams. It is a chance for professional teams to look at new players.

Deffenbaugh said if Hudson were to play overseas or in the Continental Basketball Association, he could get the experience needed to play in the NBA.

"Anytime you play at the professional level you do nothing but

help yourself," he said.

Hudson led the Salukis in scoring last season, averaging 21.1 points per game. In 54 games, he scored 1,144 points. He is SIUC's all-time leading two-year scorer.

Elsewhere in the NBA Draft, 10 point guards were drafted from a pool of 32 point guards.

Going at No. 3 in the first round to the Boston Celtics was Chauncey Billups of the University of Colorado. In only two seasons of playing college basketball, he scored 1,020 points.

The No. 4 pick, Antonio Daniels, went to the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Daniels, a four-year starter at

the University of Bowling Green, was named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Year at the end of last season and helped his team reach the National Invitational Tournament last year.

The Cleveland Cavaliers picked Brevin Knight of Stanford to help in the passing game. Knight played 115 games in four years at University of Stanford and scored 1,714 points.

The Seattle SuperSonics picked up Bobby Jackson in the 23rd slot of the first round. Jackson led the University of Minnesota in scoring with 15.3 points per game last season.