Student trustee debate: 3 students chosen to recommend changes to election by-laws.
By Stephanie Maletti and Shavonna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed the proposed Student Health Fee; $3 increase for the purpose of expanding services at its Wednesday night meeting.

The Student Health Advisory Board recommended an increase of $3 per semester to provide an HIV testing program, hire a clinical psychologist, station a registered nurse in the Brush Towers Residence Halls and for the purchase and operation of a SHP vehicle for transporting mental health patients. The HIV testing is to be confidential, but not anonymous.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said the reason for this was the problem of calling in for results. The council also appointed three members to a committee to make recommendations for changes to the Student Trustees Election By-Laws. Smith said the current bylaws do not have a system for replacing a student trustee who resigns before the end of term. The bylaws also do not stipulate residency.

The committee will make recommendations to amend the bylaws, but the council must approve them. Like the council, the Undergraduate Student Government would also appoint three people to the same committee, Smith said.

The need for such a committee comes after SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan took an internship in Chicago.

"I'm disturbed he has not resigned. He gave us his word."
Patrick Smith
GPSC president

Kochan said he would maintain his position as trustee by attending meetings and coming to campus every couple of weeks. He said the internship is a requirement for his master's degree in public administration.

"I'm disturbed he has not resigned," Smith said. "I gave us his word.

"As a student, I find it difficult to believe he can represent from 346 miles away," he said. "He indicated to me that he has no intention of resigning at this point."
Smith, Laura Hollandby, vice president of graduate affairs and law.

GPSC, page 5

Lend me your ears: Rev. Kevin Hopkins (second from left), of the United Methodist Student Center, and Father Leonard Payne, (far left), of Canterbury Fellowship at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, talk with Marjorie Jones (center), a 24-year-old speech communications major from Carbondale, at the Campus Ministries Listening Post Wednesday morning.

Citizens suggest increase in cab fares
By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Protestations toward Carbondale's taxi service were aired by consumers at Tuesday's City Council meeting, and some suggested an increase in cab fares as a possible incentive for improvement.

Alvin Roberts, a resident of Carbondale who is blind, said taxi service in Carbondale is so slow at times that it makes it difficult for citizens with disabilities to get around.

"The situation is due in part to the reduced number of cabs out there," he said. "Drivers want to keep the number of fares per day high so they can pay the $75 per-day rental and insurance fees."

Roberts suggested a 20 cent increase in cab fares to give drivers an incentive to put more cabs on the road.

TAXI, page 7

Student candidates to get day in court
By Shavonna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The three student write-in candidates are looking forward to their day in court as they try to get their names back on the official Feb. 28 ballot.

Write-in mayoral candidate Matt Parsons and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen are optimistic about their hearing Friday afternoon.

The candidates filed an appeal Jan. 18 against the Carbondale Municipal Election Board's ruling that removed them from the primary ballot. They were taken off when two many invalid signatures were found on their petitions.

The candidates claim John Henry, the registrar, filled illegally, and therefore the board's Jan. 9 ruling should be thrown out. They argue that Henry's objection position was unspecified at the time he filled them, but that he came to the first hearing with specific objections.

CANDIDATES, page 8
MADNESS IN S.HAFTED HOUSE

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WARRANT ISSUED, RUSSIANS CHARGE TREASON—

MONOWA, Liberia—The fighters are too weak to win, too strong to be defeated, too uncertain to fathom. So Liberia wishes and prays another day of absurdity: The hope of peace seems as elusive as the war is exhausting in this wrecked nation, America's 10th largest foreign aid toRecipient.

On the 30th anniversary of the federal law thought to have doomed large, distracting billboards on major highways, old-fashioned roadside advertising is making a stunning comeback. “The last half of 1993 was the best six months for the outdoor advertising business in 20 years,” said John G. Miller, a senior vice president of Young & Rubicam Advertising, Environmental, whose shrill unexpected resurgence of an old foe, and advertisers, who celebrate outdoor ads as a triumph of Americana, is going on. The hope of peace seems as elusive as the war is exhausting in this wrecked nation, America's 10th largest foreign aid toRecipient.

LAWSUIT PREPARES NEW KIDNAPPERS FOR EXECUTION

BILLBOARD '94 REVENUES BEST IN LAST 20 YEARS—

WASHINGTON—On the 30th anniversary of the federal law thought to have doomed large, distracting billboards on major highways, old-fashioned roadside advertising is making a stunning comeback. “The last half of 1993 was the best six months for the outdoor advertising business in 20 years,” said John G. Miller, a senior vice president of Young & Rubicam Advertising, Environmental, whose shrill unexpected resurgence of an old foe, and advertisers, who celebrate outdoor ads as a triumph of Americana, is going on. The hope of peace seems as elusive as the war is exhausting in this wrecked nation, America's 10th largest foreign aid toRecipient.
Fall housing search begins

Apartment guide available for early housing hunters

By Sean J. Walker

SIUE students planning on changing residences this summer got a helping hand yesterday from a local property manager. Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management at 810 E. Main in Carbondale, released the eight-page listing Wednesday to make it easier for students to find places to rent in Carbondale. "If somebody finds a place they like, they need to act now, because the market moves so fast," Owen said.

Kris Nadzan, a junior in English at SIUE, said she was just driving around looking for a place to live for her and her three roommates, and stopped to pick up the packet to aid in the search. "This makes it easier because we don't have to go through the newspapers and make a hundred phone calls. This really narrows it down a lot," she said.

Jeff Woodruff, a residence manager for Meadow Ridge Apartments, said there is no agreement among landlords to begin marketing property. "In general, property managers don't begin marketing for fall until we've gone past the Christmas break, and the students have had the time to settle down and decide what they are going to do next year," he said. "The landlords (in Carbondale) don't set the time when people develop an interest in new housing.

Woodruff said planning for a place to live is always good to do, and he encourages people to research the costs of housing, and the differences in amenities that go with them. "Pre-planning is a good endeavor in anything, whether it is buying a car or studying for a test or finding a place to live," he said. "The person who pre-plans can feel more confident in his choice.

Woodruff went on to say that many of his leasers will be filled early in the year. "In general, I believe that likely 50 percent of our fall leases are signed before May 15, before school goes home. That push starts immediately after the first of the year. The rental season begins.

HOUSING, page 7

Teleconference panelists discuss obstacles facing black males

By Amanda Estabrook

Terrance Johnson, after serving 16 years in prison, walked into the telecon­ference room and started the discussion on his first day as a free man.

Johnson, who was convicted of shooting and killing a white police officer, was the highlight of a video teleconference, shown Wednesday in the Student Center video lounge.

The teleconference, titled "Beyond the Dream VII: A Celebration of Black History: The Vanishing Black Male — Saving Our Sons," started Black History Month. The message was for black men to overcome their obstacles, and used Johnson as a model.

Johnson was convicted of killing the police officer after being assaulted by the officer in a police station.

Johnson, then 15, was picked up for being with his cousin who had robbed a liquor store. Johnson said his cousin kicked and punched by the police officer. As Johnson defended himself, he got a hold of the officer's gun and pulled the trigger.

Johnson served twice as much time as someone else who might have committed the same crime. Normally, a person is eligible for parole after serving half of their sentence. Johnson's sentence spanned four times.

When he earned his GED and a bachelor's degree and now is a parolee.

The teleconference was hosted by Kojo Nnamdi, a writer and broadcaster, and consisted of six panelists who fielded questions from the audience and callers.

Telecomm Williams, coordinator of the event from Black Affairs Council, spoke with how the black male is being attacked on all fronts. He said the black male is victimized on several levels including education and income.

OBSTACLES, page 6

Emergency locator service offered to non-traditionals

By Dustin Coleman

Michelle King took the first step Tuesday in making herself available for her daughter while both are attending school.

King, a senior in advanced technological studies from Danville, signed up for the emergency locator service that the University's Non-Traditional Student Services Office.

When students register they give their schedules, place of occupation and places they may stay during breaks. In the case of an emergency, solving the student's child, the service will locate and notify the parent of the emergency.

"We have a seven-year-old daughter," King said. "If something happens to her, if she gets sick, I would like to know." The emergency locator service is primarily for students who are parents.

"It's nice to have a program that catered to students," said Courtney Kohn, a junior in community health education from Carbondale who said the service has been very helpful for her.

"They have called me 3 or 4 times in cases in which my son was sick," she said. "They usually found me at work. They never had to get me out of class." Kohn said the service is important because sometimes the needs of parents are not met.

"A lot of the times, students who are parents are overlooked," she said. "If an

LOCATE, page 6

Speaker criticizes media, cites 'liberal' bias

By Jason E. Coyne

By proclaiming the media busi­nesses, its stories, Brent Bozell, president of the Media Research Center (MRC), wasted no time let­ting his feelings about media cover­age be known.

Wednesday, in the first of a two-part guest speaker series titled, "Is the media biased?" at John A. Logan College, the self-proclaimed biased conservative Bozell continual­ly lambasted the media coverage of recent newsworthy events.

The MRC was formed in 1987 with the mission to bring political bal­anced news to the public and entertain­ment media. The MRC contends there is a extraordinary leftward tilt in the media and MRC's mission is to identify, expose and correct the problem of liberal media bias.

Bozell said he testified before Congress that public broadcasting should not be funded by the federal government. "Sesame Street does 800 million dollars in merchandising," he said. "Where is this money going to?"

Bozell asked, "Why can't they use these funds for their operating costs?"

Bozell said the public broadcasting system is dominated by liberal media.

"National public radio is by no stretch of the imagination a conser­vative broadcaster," he said. He said he takes a libertarian stand on the issue: if the states want it, then the states should fund it, not the federal government.

"The state of the media is terrible," he said. "We are reduced to the likes of Hinky Dinky and Geraldo." He urged young journalists to be objective in their reporting.

He praised Brian Lamb, C-Span founder, and SUIE's Glenn Close, for being one of the best jour­nalists in the business. Despite having a smaller viewer base, he said, C-Span's audience is one of the most intelligent.

"Brian just asks the questions and gets out of the way," he said. From the beginning of the speech, Bozell refused past studies, replac­ing them with his own scientific data. By proclaiming in the first five minutes that 50 percent of the media didn't believe in God, 90 per­cent supported abortion and 54 per­cent believed adultery was accept­able, Bozell played quickly on the emotions of about 120 people in the audience who were there.

He wanted to end the myth that the media was objective, even though he said that by nature subjective, he said.

Bozell said the media elected Clinton in 1992. More than 70 times the media referred to the Republican campaign as negative compared to the Democratic

LOCATE, page 6

MEDI A, page 7
Minimum-wage hike positive for students

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S PROPOSED MINIMUM-wage hike could mean good news for SIUC students workers if the University is able to find enough funding to cover the price of increasing wages.

The current student pay scale maxes out at $4.95 an hour — insufficient to cover the costs of living and going to school without additional income from other sources. Although the University has considered raising the maximum student pay rate to $5.80 an hour, the administration is under no obligation to approve such an increase at this point.

IF CONGRESS AGREES TO RAISE THE MINIMUM wage, the University will be forced to increase pay rates, guaranteeing a better deal for student workers.

The higher income among students — not to mention everyone else in the city — could have a ripple effect through out Carbondale's economy. For example, local businesses that depend on students for profits could expect to see a rise in spending among students, since higher wages give students more money to play with.

WITMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR INCOME, student workers also would be inclined to do a better job. It is difficult to convince people to devote 100 percent of their energy and thought to a campus job when they know they could get a better raise after working at Wal-Mart or Hardee's for a couple of months. But financial officials say the state and University might have to shrink the number of students it values their jobs more. The University might have to shrink the number of students it values their jobs more.

A MINIMUM-WAGE HIKE POSES SOME RISK TO the University, since there is no guarantee that the money set aside to cover student paychecks would increase with the expanding tuition scale — SIUC has not seen an increase in the amount of federal work-study money it receives in more than 10 years — but financial officials say the state and University might have to shrink the number of students it values their jobs more.

But it is important to remember that such a situation is merely a worst-case scenario, since the University historically has been able to fund increases to cover increases without reducing available positions. And even if the number of student positions decreased, with higher wages stimulating the economy, more off-campus jobs would be available, while the smaller number of on-campus positions would increase competition, causing individual employees to value their jobs more.

THE PROPOSED MINIMUM-WAGE HIKE SEEMS to create a win-win situation for the University, and we can only hope that Congress will see fit to take advantage of this opportunity for economic growth in the months ahead.

Opinion & Commentary

Inconsiderate behavior causes sadness; student urges communication, kindness

As I walked to my 10:00 class, I saw what I considered one of the more hideous displays of human conduct I have seen in a long time. Two girls ran into each other on their bicycles. It was an accident that probably could have been avoided. One girl was tossed off her bike, and the other girl just rode away. I stood in shock that the girl rode away without seeing if the other girl was all right or if her bike was all right.

Even if she was in a hurry, she should have stopped for a second to give another human being some consideration. I stopped to see if the girl was all right. I could tell she was embarrassed and upset. I looked at her right in the eye and apologized that there were mean people on our campus. I was glad I stopped and we went our separate ways.

Unfortunately I don't see people being kind to one another and this makes me very sad. It is asking too much for people to be polite and considerate to one another? With the world filled with violence and ignorance, why can't people just be kind?

Everyone is human on the pursuit of happiness and should strive daily to be kind to one another. Communication is a solid bridge between problems, and since human capacities are so good at communicating, we as college students should practice communicating more.

February 17 is National Random Acts of Kindness Day, and if you think of it, do something nice to someone, you hardly know. It's too short to be mean and inconsiderate. Smile and have a peaceful day.

Jennifer Ernst
junior, pre-nursing

Mexico needs support from U.S.

The Washington Post

As hope fades for rapid action on the Mexican rescue plan, the peso stands in shock that some Koreas on the right view Mexico as the world's bogeyman. Blame for the peso's trouble is the result of too much regulation, and they urge less of it as a condition for any help. On the left, there's a strong inclination to require more regulation, especially to force Mexican wages upward for American labor.

Congress is rarely able to act quickly, and it's running true to form. A great tragedy is in the making.

Some members of Congress, not always the conservatives, ask why it would be wrong to let markets work and find their own equilibrium without American intervention. The answer is that, in a panic, speculative markets — like the foreign-exchange market — tend to overshoot severely. The pico, somewhat overstated when it began to fall in mid-December, is now far below any rational value.

The first consequence, already visible, is enormously high interest rates in Mexico. The next will be waves of bankruptcies and layoffs. Keep in mind that the markets also worked in 1933, markets work blindly and can come to equilibrium in places that cause immense suffering.

A lot of Americans have the idea that the purpose of President Clinton's rescue is to bail out Wall Street investors. Helping speculative investors is not a good reason for government intervention. But governments have a responsibility to act when the results of a purely financial crash begin to spill over into the real economy of production, incomes and jobs.

If an investor loses money, that's part of the game. But if those losses begin to threaten innocent third parties working in factories, governments need to step in to control the damage. American jobs are at stake here, as well as Mexican.

A lot of Americans seem to think that Clinton wants to send grants or loans to Mexico. That's wrong. He's proposing to sell insurance covering private lenders against a Mexican default.

It's an entirely commercial deal. The Mexicans would pay substantial premiums for this insurance and put up collateral. Like any limited liability, the U.S. government would have to cover lenders' losses. This is not a risk-free proposition.

But the right way to judge Clinton's proposal is to weigh one risk against the other. If Congress passes the legislation, the United States risks a financial loss. If Congress refuses, there is a high risk of real economic depression in Mexico.

The distress would not be limited to that country, or even to Latin America. The Mexican case is already frightening investors out of other developing countries around the world. As for the United States, it is counting on exports for economic growth, and the impact on employment here could be substantial.

So there's a risk either way. There's not much doubt which is the more dangerous.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Washington Post.
AIDS
continued from page 1

of a place to be tested for the virus. “AIDS is on top of our list of worries, as a sexually active college student,” Knivel said. “If SUU would have had the tests I would’ve taken advantage of them.”

Mary Pohlmann, SIUC’s Health Service medical chief of staff, said the SIUC Health Service does offer an HIV test, but after an evaluation students may or may not be able to receive the test.

“Students ask us about the test, but that doesn’t mean we can do them,” she said. “If the student is approved to be tested we’re treating the test like any other test — no one will discriminate against them because of it.”

Pohlmann said a physician outside of the Health Service must order an HIV test for a student, but the doctor must determine if the student has any risk factors before the student will be considered for the test.

If approved, the student wishing to be tested must make three appointments to have his or her risk levels assessed, and have pre- and post-test counseling, she said. Although the student’s lab tests are covered by the medical benefic- iary, each time the student visits the service for assessments and counsel- ing the charge is $5.

Brett Boxer, a senior in political science from Champaign, said SIUC should offer expanded HIV test programs about AIDS to students.

“I don’t think people know where to go and get an AIDS test done,” he said. “The increase in health fees should cover these tests and be free to everyone.”

Mark Ferrerito, a senior in radio and television from St. Louis, said he was tested for HIV anonymously and for free at his junior college in Eau Claire.

“There’s so much casual sex out there today, it’s like you’ve gotta have sex to stay sane,” he said. “There’s also a lot of dishonesty out there and an AIDS test is a precautionary method people need to take advantage of.”

GPSC
continued from page 1

Matthews, vice president of adminis- trative services, said our student council. Those recommendations could include requiring the trustee be on the campus for 20 hours or more a week.

Calendar

Today

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity room B of the Student Center for a business meeting.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar series: I.I. LINNET Online- based, searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries, 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

AMERICAN FEDERATION of Teachers, will have a guest speaker on networking at 7 p.m. in room 1214 of the communications building.

TOPS Take off pounds - sensibly will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (University & Main).

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will have a job search seminar for Liberal Arts majors at 5 p.m. in Pauer room 1229.

AIDS Facts you should know

Knowledge is the power to avoid infection.

• AIDS is a deadly disease caused by HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus).
• A person infected with HIV may have no symptoms but can still infect others.
• HIV is spread through sex with an infected person. Both men and women can spread HIV.
• To avoid HIV infection through sex, don’t have sex, or have sex only with a partner who isn’t infected and only has sex with you.
• Using condoms correctly every time you have sex reduces the risk of HIV infection.
• Infected women can pass HIV during pregnancy or when the babies are being born.
• HIV is spread by sharing needles.
• Donating blood is safe.
• HIV is not spread by hugging, handshakes or kisses.
• HIV is not spread by mosquitoes.
• There is no cure or vaccine for HIV at this time.

For more information about HIV and AIDS testing call the toll-free AIDS hotline at 1-800-AIDS-HIV (1-800-243-2437) or TDD/TTY 1-800-783-0422.

SOURCE: Jackson County Health Department by P News, Daily Egyptian

AIDS is on my top 10 list of worries, as a sexually active college student,” Knivel said. “If SUU would have had the tests I would’ve taken advantage of them.”

Elyn Jones, a sophomore in film studies from Champaign, said she has thought about being tested for HIV, but said she would wait and see if she was involved in a serious monogamous relationship before being tested.

“There isn’t any real argument for not getting a test — it just makes sense,” she said. “If people say it’s important they need to take a stand.”

Jill Baggett, Student Health Programs business manager, said the proposed $3 health fee increase would be used to expand confidential AIDS testing as well as other services.

Miriam Link-Mullison, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department, said there are 23 reported cases of AIDS in Jackson County, but hundreds of unreported cases are estimated in the Southern Illinois area.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta released new figures Jan. 30 stating AIDS is the leading cause of death in 70 U.S. cities, including Springfield. Its impact has been seen in larger cities where one to two-thirds of young men have died of AIDS.

Since 1981, 441,000 people have contracted AIDS and 250,000 have died, the report said.

Mullison said anonymous and confidential HIV tests are offered at the health department, Carbondale Clinic and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Tests cost between $20 and $30 and can be obtained by appointment.

If Kochan does resign before his term ends July 1, Smith said the joint committee could have applications available for an interim student trustee.

The next student trustee election will be early April.

In other business, seven nominations were made for the “Outstanding Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education at SIUC” award. More nominations will be taken at the Feb. 15 meeting and voted on March 1.

Smith said nominations for an open Graduate Council seat will be taken at the Feb. 15 meeting and voted on March 1 meeting.

Halliday said a list of graduate scholarship winners would be made available within the next two weeks. The next meeting is Feb. 15.

Spanish Club will meet at Melanie Coffee shop from 4-6 p.m.

Cousin Andy’s Coffee Shop will feature singer-songwriter Sarah Stevens and Don Marsh. Located in the Fellowship hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill.

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For more information about HIV and AIDS testing call the toll-free AIDS hotline at 1-800-AIDS-HIV (1-800-243-2437) or TDD/TTY 1-800-783-0422.

SOURCE: Jackson County Health Department by P News, Daily Egyptian
Obstacles
continued from page 3

Jacqueline F. Brown, a panelist and coordinator of human relations
for the Howard County (Maryland) Public School System, said black
cMale children need to be told they are bright and beautiful human
beings.

Brown said by the time black children reach third grade, they are
starting to lose interest in school. She said most black children are
effective learners, claiming their loss of interest in school is a type of
learning disorder, and children will only learn if they feel they are
loved.

Brown said society has failed at integration and has exacted discri-
mination only because the system has not included African-American
history in the curriculum.

Panelist Rev. Al Sharpton, from New
York, said the media has demonized the black man by mak-
ing him less credible and a scape-
goat for social problems. He used
the example of Susan Smith, the
woman who drowned her two sons
yet originally claimed they were
abducted by a black male.

However, Sharpton said the black male has been in hostile en-
vironments before and cannot use that as an excuse.

Panelists suggested that blacks have lost touch with their own cul-
ture and community.

The panelists said before civil rights, the black community was
producing intellects, yet that was when they had control over their
own schools.

Panelist Haki R. Madhubuti, publi-
lisher and editor of Third World
Press, said there is a missing black
art form.

"The children need to be intro-
duced to the best of our culture ear-
ly on," he said.

He also said the black man has
lost touch with his church and spir-
tuality needs to be a part of the
black man's life.

Panelist Thomas Wesley Dortch Jr., president of 100 Black Men
of America, said the black man has
lost the true fiber and fabric that
helped the black community advance in the past.

"We need to trust in ourselves
and keep our family together," he
said.

Panelist Eric Thomas, a youth
day care provider, said black males should look inside of
themselves and see what they're doing wrong.

"If we can see things for our-
selves, thank for ourselves, and
study for ourselves, no force can
stop you from reaching your ulti-
mate goal," he said.

Non-traditional students include
students who have re-connected
school, are married, divorced, wid-
owed, or parents...as well as
students 24 years or older. To regis-
ter or get more information, call the Non-Traditional
Student Office at 536-2338.

Located next door to Club LaVela &
Splinaker Beach Club
Panama City Beach, FL
$144.17 per week, per person
a person maximum - plus tax and local tax
"Depot reserved"
1-800-824-5048

Welcome to the Student Video Lounge.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the SHU president, listens with students to "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male" teleconference Wednesday afternoon in the Student Video Lounge.

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Non-traditional students include
students who have re-connected
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Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the SHU president, listens with students to "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male" teleconference Wednesday afternoon in the Student Video Lounge.
Housing
continued from page 3
in earnest, in mid-February depending
on the weather."

Owen, who grew up in
Carbondale and has owned her own
business for about nine years, said
for the past five years she has tried
to get the list done by Feb. 1,
because people want to get a head­
start on the search.
"I have been getting phone calls
about rentals since early November," she
said. "Even today, I said we
will be open at nine (a.m.), and when I
got there were kids coming
to pick up the list, waiting in their car
in the parking lot.
WTNO Rock 105 of Murphysboro held
a promotional give-away at the business from
1 to 4 p.m. and John Juliana, a senior in
engineering at SIUC, walked in at
the right time and won a prize.
"This was a good promotion and
marketing tool," he said. "I came in
today because I own property in
Rockford, my home town, and
wanted to compare prices."}

Juliana said he wanted too long
last year to find a place to live, so
he did not get the property he really
wanted.
"I usually have to go to (in prop­
erty managers) and ask for the
information rather than have it
handed to me," he said. "Because I
am here early this year, what I can
do now is take the time to discuss it
with my roommates and start mak­
ing decisions early.
"It is a good way to see what's
available out there, and you don't
have to fight crowds."

Owen said the packets will be
available until school starts in
August, but she can not guarantee
they will be available at all times.
"About half of my leases will be
signed by the end of February," she
said. "The newer apartments, hous­
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TAXI
continued from page 1
street at once and to supply funds
to repair existing cabs.
Fannie Scott, a member of the
Student Center staff, said she
depends on the taxi service to get
her to the store, work, and if neces­
sary, the hospital. She said a fare
increase would not do much good
because there is only one taxi company
in Carbondale.
"There needs to be another cab
company to provide competition, or
a transit service to give some kind of
alternative service," she said.
Somchai Thippkhosithikun, owner
of Yellow Cab, Carbondale's only
taxi-cab company, said a raise in
rates is long overdue, but that he
needs a little time to prepare.
"With a raise (in fares), I could
make a lot of improvements in my
service," he said. "But it's like ask­
ing the boss for a salary raise—you
want to get things together first."

Dykeema, a Carbondale resident
who spoke at Tuesday's meeting,
said she would talk to
Thippkhosithikun about raising fares,
and encouraged others to do so.
"I like the drivers in Carbondale,
and I have never felt discriminated
against," said Dykeema, who is blind.
"But I simply don't have enough
drivers with cabs, and I often wait
up to an hour for a ride."

Both Roberts and Dykeema said
a public transit system would also
help the disabled find transportation.

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Black History Month '95
"LEADERSHIP ROLES AND THE HISTORY OF AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN THE MARINE CORPS"

Captain Jacqueline Sutton, USMC
Budget Analyst for Training and Education Division Quantico, Virginia

- Graduate of McCluer Senior High School, 1984
- Recipient of NROTC Scholarship
- Bachelor of Science in Business Administration University of Missouri - Columbia, 1988
- Master of Science in Business Administration Webster University, Columbia
- Member - Black Business Student's Association: Legion of Black Collegians

Captain Phillip Thompson, USMCR
Judge Advocate, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps

- Graduate of Brentwood High School, St. Louis, MO, 1986
- Bachelor of Arts in Political Science - St. Louis, MO - Carbondale, 1984
- Doctoral Degree - Washington University, St. Louis, MO 1987
- Member - Black Affairs Council; Judicial Board; Black Law Students Assoc.
- Currently works as an Attorney-Advisor for the U.S. Department of the Interior

12:00 p.m., Friday, February 3
MISSISSIPPI ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Captains Sutton and Thompson will speak about leadership challenges and opportunities in today's Marine Corps.

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Mother Would Hate
Community support: German town extends hospitality to students studying abroad.

For students who are growing tired of academic life in Carbondale, one SIUC program allows them the chance to study abroad — in the crossroads of Europe.

Many unique places are available for students interested in studying overseas through SIUC's Study Abroad Program, says Thomas Keller, chairman of foreign languages at SIUC.

"The whole Study Abroad Program is one of the most unique experiences a person can have, an experience which will stay with them for a long time," Keller said.

"Study abroad is an exciting and worthwhile program.

Keller, who was the director at Bregenz, Austria in 1992, spoke to students during a study abroad seminar Wednesday afternoon held in the University Museum.

"Bregenz is a very small community that has no university of its own, and that is why SIUC is there," he said. "It is a town of 27,000 people and is the cradle of civilization for Europe and a very lovely place.

"Keller said Bregenz is set up slightly different than what students are typically used to, however, much of the curriculum remains.

"Our core curriculum includes Austrian history, art history, international marketing, international communications, political science, and ecology," he said.

Keller said: "Bregenz offers students a variety of things to do both within the university and the community.

"The community support is a big plus — they want us there and they expect us to be there.

"Bregenz is noted for its numerous events that take place in the summer, and they expect us to stay a week like Constance," he said. "We have a very nice recreation center including a pool.

"In the spring there is an optional ski week the students may take, providing the weather is nice," he said.

Susan Belock, a junior in English from Chicago, studied in Bregenz last spring. Belock said the experience was well worth it.

"I liked it a lot and I'm trying to go back next summer," she said. "I took away a lot of great memories.

"For those students interested in Bregenz, Belock said an open mind is a must.

"Currently you have to be more outgoing than you are here in the U.S.," she said.

"You make a lot of sacrifices in order to do what you want, however, for a wonderful opportunity to travel.

"Belock said students should also prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience.

"You do want to understand how expensive it is until you get there," she said. "Perhaps the most expensive thing is food, eating out is very expensive."

Amy Foss, a freshman in advertising from Darien, attended a study abroad Marketing Wednesday's seminar. She said traveling overseas would be a great opportunity for her.

"I've always been interested in going overseas," Foss said. "I'm pretty sure I'm going to go next spring.

Keller said the Study Abroad Program is a wonderful opportunity which allows a student to discover an aspect of themselves as well as the world.

"The study abroad program is something that is academic and offers a change for a person to go out and explore."

Candidates

continued from page 1

The board also removed mayoral student candidate Andrew Ensor. Ensor, a write-in candidate, did not appear.

Board members are City Clerk Janet Vlahos, Councilmen John Mills and John Yow.

"We are no different," Parsons said.

"People signed our nominating papers in faith and confidence.

"If a person can't stand any group is unjust and unfair," he said.

Media

continued from page 3

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Bill Elliott, associate dean of college of communication and media arts, said the television debates preceding the election were a major factor in bringing support back to Perot, making voters more comfortable with Clinton and drawing support away from Bush.

"People learn most of their stuff from television," he said in reference to information gathered for his upcoming book, Politics of Disenchantment. Bush, Clinton, Perot and the Press.

The book is co-authored by James Lerner, William Reslow and James Bernstein and is to be published later this year.

"CNN lost 25 percent of their audience last year," Boszell said.

"The only way they could get it back was to write a lot of copy and hope this in the world can tell me the most important thing on television is O.J."

In more recent developments, Boszell said he was outraged with Connie Chung concerning her inter-

view with Newt Gingrich's mother, calling Chung's methods terrible "gothic" tactics.

"The interview went on two weeks before Gingrich was to be sworn in as speaker of the House. Citing media bias, Boszell pointed out that CBS chose to run the story the day after Gingrich was to be sworn in. In response to an audience member's question concerning the said bias of the media, Boswell pointed out that he believed there was no bias, saying:

"It's vicious political correctness that is taking over the media.

Applications are now available for induction to the Sphinx Club Honor Society.

The Sphinx Club recognizes outstanding academic and extracurricular activities of Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students and also awards annual Freshman and Sophomore of the Year Awards.

Applications are available in Student Development.

Third Floor, Student Center, and must be submitted by February 28, 1995.

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2 bedroom units, double decked, very nice, $450 per month. 1 block north of Hospital Dr. 2nd floor, all appliances, includes heat, gas, water, sewer, trash. Call or drop by.
Send Your Love Line for Valentine's Day

Yes, it is possible to send a Valentine's Day line in the Daily Egyptian. Fill out the form with your message and return it by February 10 by noon. The cost for the Valentine's Day line is $7.50 for a weekday message, $8.50 for a weekend message, or $53.33 for a prime day. Messages are subject to approval and may be revised or rejected at any time. Return this form with payment by February 10 by noon to: Daily Egyptian Classified, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, Carbondale, IL 62901-5333.

Cost = $6.50

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Your Love Line will appear in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday, February 14

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MasterCard
Talent continued from page 16

Talent
continued from page 16

Talent
continued from page 16

Outdoors continued on page 16

Outdoors continued on page 16

Outdoors continued on page 16

Outdoors continued on page 16

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That's How Many Graduates You'll Be Competing With This Year...
Baseball labor negotiations continue with new proposal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Baseball's labor negotiations resumed Wednesday in Washington for the first time in 40 days, with the team owners giving the striking players a new proposal that includes a two-tiered payroll taxation system and adopts some of the cooperative-venture measures the union proposed in December.

The headline established by President Clinton for a settlement or something close to one gave the proceedings a new sense of urgency, according to spokesmen for each side. The president has said that if there's not significant progress in negotiations by Monday, he may ask special mediator W.J. Usery to recommend a settlement. Usery's proposal could become the basis for legislation that, if approved by Congress, would impose the terms on the owners and players.

Union chief Donald Fehr said the players will respond as soon as possible to the owners' proposal. Fehr declined to discuss the specifics of the owners and players.

The owners countered the proposal is a significant breakthrough because it no longer guarantees that the "cost certainty" they'd been seeking throughout these long and bitter negotiations. The owners' previous taxation proposals — like the salary cap system they implemented Dec. 23 — sought to limit the player compensation to 59 percent of designated industry revenues.

"We'll have to rely on the luxury tax to control players' salaries, and we believe it will. ... We believe we made a very significant step to jump-start these negotiations," said Boston Red Sox general partner John Harrington. "We believe it will. ... We believe our players will respond as soon as possible to the owners' proposal. Fehr declined to discuss the specifics of the owners and players."

The owners' latest scheme for something done there will be sure being applied (by the government) now, and if we don't get something done there will be more," he said.

One person on the players' side said the owners' latest scheme for taxing payrolls has the appearance of a dressed-up salary cap. "It doesn't look a whole lot different (from previous proposals) to me," the source said.

The owners' proposal includes a payroll cap system that would phase in over four years. After the four years, teams would have to pay 75 percent tax on all money devoted to player compensation above a threshold of $35 million.

Clubs would be taxed at a rate of 100 percent on all funds spent on players above $42 million, the money derived from those taxes would be devoted to the players' pension and benefit plan. Harrington said. Unlike the owners' previous tax proposals, only the current payroll would be taxed.

The owners' proposal, which calls for a seven-year agreement, the owners established new minimum salaries of $132,000 for first-year players, $125,000 for second-year players, $115,000 for third-year players and $100,000 for fourth-year players.

As with the salary cap system, there would be salary arbitration. There would be restricted free agency for players after four seasons. Following the phase-in period, there would be a minimum payroll of approximately $25 million per team.

The owners' proposal includes the joint "industry growth fund" that first was proposed by the players. The growth fund idea calls for each side to contribute at least $30 million over the duration of the agreement for projects to "grow the game." It would create a joint owners-players committee to work together on issues facing the game.

Before you need to make a single payment, Mercury will have orbited the sun, your New Year's resolutions will have been broken and the love of your life will have come and gone at least three times.

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Dawgs stun Tulsa, 72-71

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

The Rookie-starring Saluki guard Shane Hawkins... and a cameo appearance by junior forward Chris Carr.

With just 3.2 seconds remaining in Wednesday night's Saluki men's hoops game against Tulsa, Hawkins, a freshman from near Pickneyville, drove the basket and hit a running look at the buzzer to give SIUC a 71-70 win.

Hawkins got carried off the floor by the Saluki fans who stormed the court after the winning bucket, while Carr quietly went to the locker room with an overtime game-high 37 point performance.

"I really didn't think about it," Hawkins said of his buzzer beater. "I knew as soon as it left my hand. I went down. By the time I tried to get up, the floor was packed."

And when asked about him rebounding from Saturday's devastating loss to Illinois State, Hawkins directed the praise towards his co-stars.

"This was a great team victory. We had to have this. Going into the game we knew if we lose, we're looking at a four or five seed at the back in the game. We had to win this."

Things weren't always so easy for SIUC, though, as the Dawgs trailed by 10 with 11:33 remaining in the game. In fact, it looked down right hopeless when Tulsa sophomore Shea Seals buried a three-pointer with six seconds left to give the Hurricanes a 72-71 edge.

However, thanks to Carr's 19 points during the game's final 10:05 and Hawkins' heroics, SIUC's league title hopes are still alive.

Carr said he didn't even realize Tulsa had such a huge second half lead until someone told him after the game.

"I really didn't even realize we were down 15 until somebody just told me," he said. Paul (Lusk) was just like 'don't give up. Going into Valley teams, we knew if we didn't give our-e (well down the stretch)," he said. "But there were a lot of great baskets made."

The Salukis resume action Saturday when the Dawgs travel to Drake.

Watson gets new talent

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The real influence of Shawn Watson on the Saluki football program began Wednesday.

After a 1-10 1994 season, the SIUC football team got an injection of life. School and junior college players, as head coach Shawn Watson and his staff were able to fill their team's needs for the first time after seeing the Dawgs play on the field during last season's campaign.

Watson, completing his first year at the Saluki helm, announced the signed recruits at a press conference at Lingle Hall Wednesday. There were 22 players announced with none more to be named later. SIUC's last season left the coaches with a lot of holes to fill and Watson said his staff accomplished that.

"With this class, unlike last year's class, we were able to have the opportunity to work with our kids as a group," he said. "We know what our needs were and we were able to go out and identify those needs in our recruiting."

"The staff did an excellent job of evaluating kids and did a great job of selling the University. This being our second season, it's the most important season for us as a staff because that's when we get the kids that we need to help build this program at SIU."

Watson said he wanted to fill the problem areas of his team and sign players to fill those positions.

"We've gone out and identified our major needs, those being offensive and defensive line, quarterback position and we really started there," he said. "We tried to have a well-rounded class at the same time by filling out some of the other position like defensive back, linebacker, wide receiver and also fullback."

Athletic improvement was a concern that Watson and his coaching staff wanted to address.

We wanted to become a stronger football team and a faster football team and what we did is we went out and recruited bigger, stronger and faster kids."

Filling the immediate needs of both lines and at quarterback was accomplished according to Watson.

On the offensive line the Salukis signed up five recruits, Doug Dorley (6-3, 280) from Normal, Steve Jones (6-2, 300) from Nauvoo, Ill., John Starkey (6-6, 290) from Bluffton, Va., Fred Leinweber (6-5, 285) out of Illinois Valley Community College in Bronx, Ill., and James Woodworth (6-6, 260) out of Robinson.

Troy Adelman (6-5, 255) from Illinois Valley Community College, John Evans (6-2, 275) out of Chicago, Brandon Frick (6-4, 255) from Belleville, Jason Jackson (6-3, 255) hailing from Belleville, Wayne Johnson (6-3, 255) from....

OUTDOORS, page 14

Outdoor recreation featured at Arena

Show spotlights sports of all sorts

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Outdoormen of any sort, whether it be camping, bass fishing, or training hunting dogs, can get their chance to look at their recreations of enjoyment in a different light at the SIU Arena this weekend.

The 60 exhibits and 100 booths featured at the 11th annual Spring Sports & Recreation Show will cover all types of outdoor sports through live displays and presentations by experts.

"Anything you can imagine that is related to our show will be there," Michelle Searce, deputy director of the arena, said.

The event begins with an opening ceremony at 5 p.m. Friday and will continue on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A $3 admission is charged to those over 12 years of age.

The event will also feature prize give-aways, including an $1,800 gift certificate from local boat dealers.

The dealers will be on hand promoting their products, giving those interested in a boat purchase the opportunity to comparison shop.

In addition to the prizes and exhibits, there will be various topics ranging from tips on local fishing to black powder hunting techniques.

"We'll have displays from jet skis to boats," Searce said. "We'll have booths with fishing poles, lures, tourism bureaus, and just about everything else you can think of."

Searce said that most of these...