

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 82, Issue 88

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Currents:

Black History Month celebrated through multi-cultural program.



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Vol. 82, No. 88, 12 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, February 4, 1997

Remembered:

Professor of psychology at SIUC dies at age 95.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Assault case to be tried

WAIVED RIGHTS: Former student's case starts Wednesday.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former SIUC student accused of sexually assaulting a local woman, who was driving her Saluki Express bus route last spring, waived his right to trial by jury and will face trial Wednesday.

In a hearing at Murphysboro Courthouse on Monday, Carbondale resident Marshall R. Wheaton, who was an undecided freshman during spring 1996, waived his right to a trial by jury. Judge David W. Watt Jr. said the waiver will allow the court, rather than a jury, to make a determination of guilt or innocence.

Wheaton is facing two counts of criminal sexual assault for the alleged sexual assault of Barbara Reeves, a 48-year-old resident of Carbondale. He allegedly sexually assaulted Reeves March 4 on the Saluki Express bus she was driving after all other passengers had been dropped off.

Wheaton declined to comment on why he waived his trial by jury, and his attorney was unavailable for comment.

William Schroeder, SIUC professor of law, said it is fairly common for the accused to waive his trial by jury in cases like sexual assault or child molestation.

"Certain crimes are so inflammatory or emotional that people feel a jury can't handle them fairly," Schroeder said. "Many jurors cannot be fair when they hear about a crime of that nature."

The trial for Wheaton will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at Murphysboro Courthouse.

Dorm fees to increase

COST OF LIVING: Fall semester to bring higher prices.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As many students waded through the tedious on-campus housing contract renewal process last week, some students said they found an unexpected fee increase waiting for them at the end of the line.

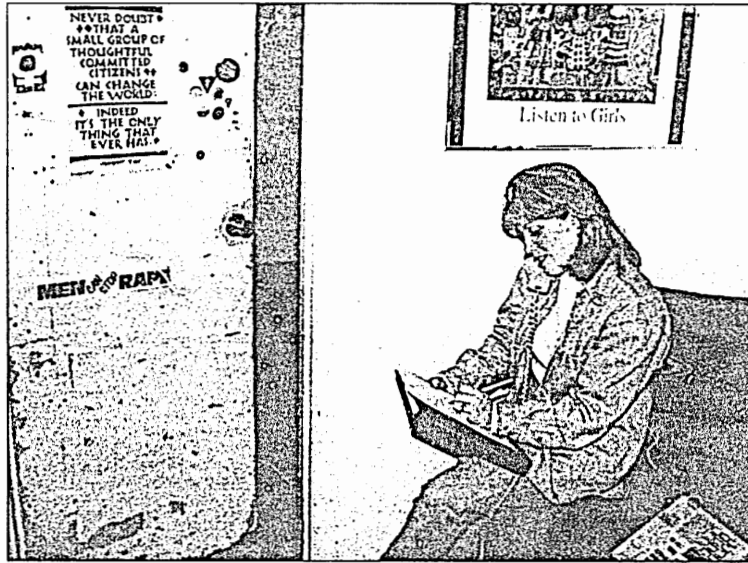
Greg Wilcox, a freshman in accounting from Decatur, said he was caught off guard by next fall's increased price of living in the dorms.

SEE **DORMS**, PAGE 5

Gus Bode



Gus says: You think the fees are unexpected. Wait until you see the size of the cockroaches.



ROUND THE CLOCK:

Jennifer Christopher, a senior in social work from Wheaton and Rape Action Committee volunteer for 2 1/2 years, completes a client contact form during a hotline call at the Women's Center, 406 W. Mill St.

ANNETTE BARR/
Daily Egyptian

Volunteering time, support

EDUCATING: Members say discussion important for sexual assault survivors.

ANNETTE BARR
DE FEATURES EDITOR

A few weeks ago Jennifer Shemonic woke up knowing her day would be unlike any other. What she did not know is that there would be three more victims of sexual assault who needed her help.

Shemonic, a graduate student in educational psychology from Chester, is one of 70 students and community members who volunteer their time and support to the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee.

Last week members of the RAC began training a new group of 38 volunteers who will help educate the community, answer the 24-hour RAC hotline and eventually go on call-outs (in which the volunteers go to the emergency room or the police station to help sexual assault victims one-on-one). RAC volunteers are required to complete 40 hours of intensive training and fulfill a one-year commitment, during which a volunteer is on call for one 24-hour period a month.

About 90 percent of the RAC is comprised of volunteers who primarily are SIUC students, said Carolyn Prinz, RAC program coordinator. Prinz said volunteers can gain hands-on experience and a sense of accomplishment when

working at the Women's Center, 406 W. Mill St.

Anyone who wants to be a volunteer goes through a screening process of interviews to determine if the prospective volunteer is a good match for the program.

Of those victims who are helped by the RAC, 25 percent are college students, Prinz said.

Shemonic said she has had some scary experiences as a RAC volunteer. Her first call-out by her-

self can to not only educate people about sexual assault, but to also help the sexual assault survivors.

"Rapists don't have some big tattoo on their head that says 'Secretly I'm a violent person,'" Cerulli said. "You just don't know."

Because rapists do not come with a warning label, community education is part of prevention.

Terry Lilley, a Carbondale man and first-time volunteer, said, "I think preventative education is one of the most important facets."

Once Lilley completes his training, he said he will help inform the community about sexual assault by speaking to campus and community groups.

"As a man I think it's important to say, 'This cannot be. It has to stop,'" he said.

When speaking from one man to another, Lilley said it is easier for men to identify with sexual assault.

"It's not a woman's issue," he said. "It's a human issue."

As a part of being there for sexual assault victims, volunteers give information enabling victims to make medical and legal choices, as well as give emotional support. The 40 hours of training prepares volunteers to fulfill the roles of informer and supporter.

When Cerulli finishes her 40 hours of training, she said she will be on her way to fulfilling these roles.

"This is real. This is in your face. This is you sitting in an emergency room at 3 in the morning," she said. "It's a commitment that I'm willing to make."

“
This is you sitting in an emergency room at 3 in the morning.”

JENNIFER CERULLI
SENIOR FROM WARRENVILLE

self was in her hometown of Chester.

"When they paged me and said, 'Chester has a rape,' I thought my God, that's very unusual for a small town," Shemonic said. "I was scared it was someone I knew or a family member."

This is one reason why Jennifer Cerulli, a senior in social work from Warrenville, decided to take action and become a volunteer this semester.

"It's (sexual assault) one of the largest epidemics in this country," Cerulli said. "It's you and me. It's our friends, our roommates, our mothers, our sisters and our grandmothers."

She said she wants to do what

FYI

•24-hour Rape Action Committee hotline: 1-800-334-2094.

•Women's Center: 618-529-2324.

•The Women's Center is located at 406 W. Mill St.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:

40 percent chance of rain. High: 47 Low: 31

WEDNESDAY:

Clearer, partly sunny. High: 42 Low: 35

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- SUIC Women's Caucus Scholarship Competition - Up to \$700 for female undergraduates based on financial need, community service, & academic progress. Deadline: March 7. Contact Greg at 453-1896 for more information.
• Saluki Volunteer Corps - Blood Drive, Feb. 4 to Feb. 14, various shifts, various sites. Contact the Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714 to volunteer.
• Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting - all are welcome, Feb. 4, Fomer 3512. Contact Todi at 453-5012 for the time.
• Student Development - Student Life Advisor Interest Session, Feb. 4, 10 a.m., Missouri Room in Student Center. Contact Vincent at 453-5714.
• SUIC Library Affairs - "Interlibrary Loan" Seminar, Feb. 4, 10 to 11 a.m.

- & 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
• Study Abroad Programs Information Table, Feb. 4, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Philip at 453-7670.
• Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Free luncheon for International students; every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loreta at 457-2898.
• Campaign for Better Health Care Open Meeting, Feb. 4, 12 to 2 p.m., Center for Independent Living (100 N. Glenview Ave.). Contact Mark at 457-3318.
• SPC Marketing Committee new member night, Feb. 4, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
• American Marketing Association - Image consultant, Feb. 4, 6 p.m.,

- MacKinaw Room in Student Center. Contact Karsten at 453-5254.
• SIUEJDU meeting - Guest speaker: Scott Furtwengler on HTML, frames, tables, Feb. 4, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or use web page http://www.siu.edu/~siuejdu.
• Pi Sigma Epsilon Open House and Internship Presentation by Northwestern Mutual Life, Feb. 4, 6 p.m., 1st. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
• Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., A/gold 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
• Blacks In Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Genia at 457-2495.

Police

UNIVERSITY

- Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at 2:18 a.m. Saturday at Schneider Hall in Brush Towers. No fire was found. An investigation had revealed that someone had pulled the alarm. There are no suspects.
• A 23-year-old female resident of Neely Hall in University Park reported that at 1:55 a.m. Saturday, her ex-boyfriend allegedly battered her by hitting her in the mouth with a telephone. She was transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, was treated for a chipped tooth and was released. No charges were filed.
• A 45-year-old Carbondale resident was taken by ambulance to Carbondale Memorial Hospital at 1:23 p.m. Saturday after she lost control of her bicycle and fell near the area of Douglas Drive and Lot 24 near the campus beach. She was treated for minor injuries and was released.

- A 24-year-old student reported that between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the hood of his vehicle was damaged while his car was parked in Lot 106 near University Park. The damage estimate was \$500. There are no suspects.
• Nicole R. Wright, 18, of Chicago, was arrested for battery at 2:01 p.m. Sunday after she allegedly was involved in a fight with another woman at Mae Smith Circle in Brush Towers. Neither woman required medical treatment. Wright was released pending an appearance in Carbondale City Court.
• Todd J. Cullen, 19, of Downers Grove, was arrested at 5:02 a.m. Sunday for alleged theft of a bicycle. Cullen was charged with theft under \$300 for allegedly stealing a bicycle from an area near an off-campus fraternity house. He was released on his own recognizance.
• Jeremy J. Bovinshic, 18, of Minooka, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Sunday for criminal damage to government sup-ported property after he allegedly damaged a fire alarm pull station on the first floor of Abbott Hall in Thompson Point. Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to the subsequent fire alarm in Abbott Hall, but found no fire. Bovinshic was taken to Jackson County Jail, posted bond and was released.
• Cassandra Fox, 18, of Milwaukee; Scott Smith, 19, of Lisle; Kelvin McCabe, 18, of Avon; and Amanda Helbrung, 20, of Lincoln, were arrested Sunday for alleged underage possession of alcohol stemming from an incident that occurred Friday near Lawson Hall. They were released on their own recognizance.
• Ryan Gallagher, 19, of Roselle; Michael J. Krzyzofak, 18, of Roselle; Lucas C. Thurman, 18, of Champaign; and Jon W. Wagner, 20, of Paines, were issued notices Friday to appear in Carbondale City Court for alleged underage possession of alcohol. The charges stem from an incident that occurred Friday in parking Lot 106 near University Park.

Advertisement for SPC Comedy and Traditions Presents: Laugh Your Way to Orlando. Features photos of Katsy Chappell and Diane Alaimo with promotional text and starburst graphics.

First chair of psychology dies

INNOVATOR: Father of SIUC's psychology department dies at age 95.

JASON K. FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

Noble H. Kelley, 95, the first professor of psychology at SIUC, died Jan. 28 in Louisville, Ky.

Kelley was the first instructor and chairman of the SIUC Psychology Department, from its inception in 1951 until 1960.

He then became a research professor at SIUC until his retirement in 1969.

"He was the one who basically put the Department of Psychology together," said Thomas Schill, an SIUC psychology professor since 1963.

Schill said students would have positive comments about Kelley and his class.

Mary Walker, the first ombudsman at SIUC, was Kelley's administrative assistant. She said Kelley enjoyed his work and was dedicated to his family.

Walker said Kelley brought his black cocker spaniel, Cindy, to work every day. When he walked across campus to get his mail, he took Cindy with him. At the post office, Kelley would hand Cindy a small amount of mail,

and she would carry it back to his office in her mouth, Walker said.

From 1951 until his retirement from SIUC, Kelley was executive officer of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

Before he became executive officer, the board was based from the University of Minnesota. When Kelley took office, the board's office was relocated to SIUC for the duration of Kelley's term.

Kelley was born in Thamesville, Ontario, on Aug. 10, 1901. He graduated from the State University of Iowa with a doctorate in clinical psychology in 1936.

Before he came to SIUC, Kelley was head of the psychology department and Psychological Services Center at the University of Louisville for 14 years.

Kelley was a member of the American Psychological Association; the Midwest Psychological Association; the Illinois Psychological Association; the American Association of University Professors and the Sigma Xi fraternity.

He also was a member of the Psychiatric and Research Authority of the Illinois Department of Mental Health when it was formed in 1957.

Kelley and his wife, Ethel, lived in Florida after he retired before relocating to Louisville. Kelley is survived by a daughter-in-law,

Yvonne, and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988, and his son, Alan D. Kelley, in 1996.

A memorial service took place Saturday at Treyton Oaks Towers in Louisville.



Student honored for stage design

RECOGNITION: Graduate student's nomination brings prestige to department.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

A graduate student says he is overwhelmed by being the first SIUC student nominated for a prestigious forum that can heighten his horizons for the future.

Patrick Immel, a second-year graduate student from Oshkosh, Wis., who specializes in lighting design, said he was surprised last December when he received a phone call notifying him of his nomination to attend the Young Designers' Forum at the U.S. Institute for Theater Technology in Pittsburgh.

"It was something I just did on the spur of the moment," he said of the forum, which will be in March. "I didn't even expect to get a response."

With the assistance of his theater professor, Mark Varns, Immel said his design display, which is lighting for play scenery, received the finishing touches needed to enter the contest.

Varns, theater light designer and technical director, said it feels good to see one of his

students excel. He said he reviewed Immel's portfolio material and checked it for accuracy.

"He's an excellent student, and his work shows it," Varns said.

Immel also said his confidence in his work is what made him enter his application to the forum. He said he spends a lot of time perfecting his designs to make them stand out from other designers.

"Most designers like to play it safe with their designs by using light colors," Immel said. "I, on the other hand, choose to be more daring."

Immel said while reading Sightlines magazine, he saw the Young Designers' Forum application and said he only had the \$20 application fee to lose.

The Young Designers' Forum is a forum of professional designers who review 300 applicants' talents and choose the top 20 student designers. Those chosen attend a two-day conference of the displayed designs and awards are given, said Mary Buffum, the marketing and public relations manager of the institute.

Immel participated in the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival in January, showing some of his best lighting designs. Immel also said he has done work in SIUC productions "Angels in America," "Merchant in Venice" and "Crazy

for You." Immel said slides from those shows got him the nomination into the forum.

Immel said because he is a graduate student and is expected to excel, he did not expect to receive the feedback he did from the Theater Department. He said he did not realize he was the first student from SIUC to receive such recognition.

Sarah Blackstone, chairwoman of the Theater Department, said Immel's introduction to the forum is exceptional and brings recognition to SIUC's Theater Department. She said this may help people realize the excellence of SIUC's theater program.

"This could be one of our best recruiting devices for theater," Blackstone said.

Blackstone said the Theater Department is among the top 25 schools in the country because it has a strong play-writing program and excellent scenery and lighting designs.

Immel has used his talents for the benefit of others as well. In his two years at SIUC, he has taught one theater lighting class and plans to teach theater classes at the university level.

Immel always has enjoyed the theater and said it is an honor to receive such recognition for his work.

"Hopefully, this is as much as an honor to the school and the department as it is for me," he said. "I just hope that my accomplishments inspire other students to reach their goals."

Southern Illinois

ILLINOIS

Gov. Edgar orders flags to be flown half-staff

Gov. Jim Edgar ordered flags flown at half-staff in honor of State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Christman, who died Friday from a massive stroke. Woodyard, 66, served the 53rd District and was the chairman of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee. In compliance with the directive, the flags will remain at half-staff until 1 p.m. today.

CARBONDALE

Contempt of court hearing against SIU canceled

Today's contempt of court hearing in a Belleville Court against the SIU Board of Trustees for allegedly disobeying a preliminary injunction has been canceled, said Tom Peters, Stan Lieber's attorney.

Lieber, owner of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., is suing SIU under the Freedom of Information Act for the right to obtain potential SIUC students' names and addresses so he can send them information about off-campus housing.

Lieber filed for a contempt of court in December 1995 because he alleges SIUC did not follow the ruling of the court in the preliminary injunction.

Lieber said he has obtained evidence against SIUC showing they violated the preliminary injunction.

Attorneys for Lieber and SIUC could not be reached for comment as to why the hearing was canceled.

CARBONDALE

City Council to consider authorization of underpass

The Carbondale City Council tonight will consider a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute a construction-maintenance agreement for the Mill Street underpass project.

The council also will consider Greater Gillespie Temple Church's request to rezone its property, at 810 N. Wall St., from Low Density Residential to High Density Residential.

If approved, by the council, the zoning request would allow a child care facility to be developed at the church.

The Carbondale City Council meets at 7 tonight at the City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



SIU Student Alumni Council

"The 25 Most Distinguished Seniors at SIUC"

- Awarded to Seniors who have graduated in the Fall of '96 or who will graduate in the Spring or Summer of '97 with active involvement in all facets of campus life

"Super Student Scholarships"

- Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students with 70 credit hours or more.


Applications available in the SIU Alumni Association Office, 2nd floor Student Center
For more information, call 453-2408
Entry Deadline: February 14, 1997



SALUKI BASKETBALL
Wednesday, February 5
7:05 pm SIU Arena

Salukis vs Wichita State


The Shockers are one of the top teams in the league. Come cheer on the Dawg's as they go for the upset victory.



UPCOMING GAMES

Feb 10 vs Bradley
Feb 15 vs N. Iowa
Feb 24 S.W. Missouri

SIU STUDENTS GET IN FREE!



DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor-in-chief: Brian T. Sutton
Voices editors: Emily Phillips, Shaundra Dombroski
Newsroom representative: Brian Aho

Voices

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1997, PAGE 4



Our Word

Viewers like you

PBS fans must defend stations as Congress wields budget ax

AS THE NEXT ROUND OF BUDGET WARS rages, public broadcast stations, including WSU, Iowa station and other stations, are bracing for expected federal cuts that threaten private and public donations that are crucial to their services. It would be unfortunate if that money were to go to other programs, such as the environment, but these donations are vital to the education of many people, and we must do our best to keep them going for every one.

Both WSU and WISU stations serve the southern Illinois counties, like other communications outlets. Public television and radio stations are an outlet for cultural, provocative and educational programs for adults and children. More than 50,000 grade-school children and 1,500 college students utilize WSU-TV as a learning tool.

SINCE 1995, FUNDING FOR PUBLIC broadcasting services has been cut back. Federal funding for the local stations' \$1.1 million budget in 1996 was cut to \$807,383 in 1997. Station managers expect to have all federal funding cut in 2002.

Locally, the stations are relying more on private funds to keep favorite programming on the air. Fortunately, the local stations have been able to keep quality programs, but that could change with Congress and President Clinton announcing their budgets soon. WSU officials have cut back on positions and do not want to cut back on quality programming.

SOME PEOPLE SAY PRIVATE DONATIONS should fund the service. If this were so, then the service would not be public and accessible to everyone, including the poor. Making the service private would undermine what PBS really is about: quality programming for everyone.

At WSU-TV, SIUC students used the station to produce "Hoover Region," a national Emmy-nominated series. If it were not for the station, the student-produced series would not exist. It is a shame that the WSU-TV station is being cut back in the next year.

WILLIAM TURLEY, BROADCASTING MANAGER

William Turley is the manager of WSU-TV, a public television station in Springfield, Illinois. He has worked for the station since 1995 and has been instrumental in the station's success. He is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters and has been involved in many community activities. He is also a member of the SIUC faculty and has been teaching for many years.

Our Word is presented by the consensus opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"It's hard to come to an opinion, the faculty doesn't need those three months (of summer) repairing their cars or repairing their houses. We do research, and we provide work for the state, for which the state does not pay us."

William Turley, SIUC political science professor, on a proposed 11-month teaching contract.

♦♦♦♦

"It's good that I'm not doing this (work for WSU) for the money, but for the learning experience. I'm working about six hours less a week now, and I still enjoy it."

Rob Moates, senior in radio and television from Buffalo Grove, on funding cuts to WSU.

Beware of alien attacks

I am writing this letter to warn the students staff and faculty of SIUC about the disaster that is sure to occur if action is not taken quickly. What I am speaking of is protection from extraterrestrial abduction and/or attack. I personally have surveyed this campus, and what I have, or rather what I haven't seen, is the dickens out of it.

This campus is pitifully equipped to deal with alien assault and/or abduction. During my survey, I saw absolutely no signs of electromagnetic rays guns or stonium-lined suits, both of which are essential in warding off alien attack. The only pieces of equipment I saw regarding student extraterrestrial safety were the yellow alarm posts located around campus and one fallout shelter located on the basement of Morris Library.

I have been told by alien abductees in my many many encounters that triggering the yellow alarm posts causes us to not get into the alien's hands, but it does not protect us from being abducted by extraterrestrial beings. The yellow alarm posts are in fact a complete waste of money.

There is a real problem that is being ignored by the SIUC administration. The alien attack is a real problem that is being ignored by the SIUC administration.

current anti-alien policy, many would-be alumni of SIUC are being held in the holding pens of an alien mothership. The aliens that are coming to Earth are not the friendly, cuddly creatures as depicted in the film E.T., rather, they are bio-skulchists killers. They are angry, especially after the recently passed federal welfare reform bill in Washington, D.C., which denies welfare benefits to legal as well as illegal aliens.

As far as alien war goes, many people think that simple fallout shelters will protect them. This is simply not true. The aliens have weapons far superior to simple nuclear bombs. Anyone who does not believe this can step outside on any clear night and see millions of these weapons, all of which are aimed at the Earth. So-called scientists tell us that these are really "stars," but the term "death stars" is more appropriate.

The closest of these super-weapons is the sun, which revolves around the Earth. As many people know, the United States has constructed and implemented an anti-missile shield to protect us from the sun. This shield is made of many layers of anti-missile shields, and it is the only shield that can protect us from the sun. The sun is the only shield that can protect us from the sun.

The sun is the only shield that can protect us from the sun. The sun is the only shield that can protect us from the sun.

According to worse than slaughter of animals for science, agriculture

Dear editor,

I am writing to you about the issue of animal rights. I have been thinking about this issue for a long time, and I have come to the conclusion that the current practice of animal slaughter for science and agriculture is a crime. It is a crime that is being committed every day, and it is a crime that is being committed in the name of science and agriculture. It is a crime that is being committed in the name of science and agriculture.

So why do we value our human lives so much more than the other 99.9 percent of the animal kingdom? It would be justifiable to bring up one's religion to answer that question due to the great number of different faiths in this world. Do we then deserve more rights because we are more self-actualized and intellectual than other animals? If that was the case, then chimpanzees and dolphins would have more rights than a human who is in a comatose or severely retarded condition. Do we have a greater right-to-life because as humans, we have an

ability to think and feel? If so, then we should have the same rights as other animals.

I am writing to you about the issue of animal rights. I have been thinking about this issue for a long time, and I have come to the conclusion that the current practice of animal slaughter for science and agriculture is a crime.

It is a crime that is being committed every day, and it is a crime that is being committed in the name of science and agriculture. It is a crime that is being committed in the name of science and agriculture.

It is possible, as in China, if our population continues to grow at its constant level, our government will put restrictions on how many births per family because of lack of resources available. If we had a few less billion people on this Earth, then abortion should be an issue. Before arguing about when human life begins, let's argue about why human life is so much sacred than all other life. Could it be our humility?

Jeff Uherka Junior, zoology



Alan Splet

Guest Column

Alan Splet

Alan Splet

Alan Splet is a cartoonist and writer. He has worked for the Daily Egyptian for many years and has been instrumental in the station's success. He is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters and has been involved in many community activities. He is also a member of the SIUC faculty and has been teaching for many years.

Serbian president again cracks down on protesters

MORE OPPOSITION:

Sunday's clashes most violent so far.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, declaring Serbia will not become a "proving ground for terrorism," again deployed riot police

Monday to club and corral anti-government demonstrators who returned to the streets despite bloody skirmishes the night before.

Thousands of students and others were allowed to march briefly, then were blocked by police who chased and beat small groups of people hurling rocks and insults.

Arrests and injuries were reported, but most in the crowds fled before the violence escalated.

Police and demonstrators appeared more restrained Monday in comparison with the night before, when opposition leaders and a U.S. Marine waving his diplomatic identification were among scores of people beaten by police.

The clashes were the most violent show of force in 78 days of generally peaceful demonstrations and appeared to be an attempt by Milosevic to reassert his challenged

authority at a time the economy is in a tailspin and strikes are spreading. But in the short term, the action may backfire by further galvanizing an opposition movement that had seemed to be losing steam.

Leaders of the Zajedno opposition coalition — which initiated the demonstrations after Milosevic annulled Nov. 17 municipal elections that his Socialist Party lost — pleaded for calm and ordered fol-

lowers not to provoke police.

Richard Miles, U.S. charge d'affaires in Belgrade, met with Draskovic Monday "to express our support for the opposition's track record of peaceful protest."

In addition to the skirmishes in Belgrade Monday, pro-opposition radio reported similar violence in two other Serbian cities, Jagodina and Smederevo, where 10 people were arrested.

DORMS

continued from page 1

"I don't know why the cost went up, although I suppose they had their reasons," Wilcox said. "I didn't even know the fee had gone up until after I actually had signed the contract. It's like a sucker punch."

The contract for 1997-98 shows a 4.61-percent increase in the semester rate for dorm rooms. SIUC records show that students who live in double rooms can expect to pay about \$160 more for 1997-98 than they did in 1996-97.

Students living in family housing like Evergreen Terrace or Southern Hills can expect about a 4.5-percent increase in their rates, amounting to as much as \$14 a month or \$126 more for the nine-month school year.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said the increase will cover the estimated inflation of housing costs and money used for special projects, such as the ongoing renovation of the fire alarm system or replacement of furniture in dorms.

"We are trying to keep pace with inflation," Jones said. "At the same time, we are trying to keep our maintenance down by repairing things right away."

Rick Schablosky, assistant director of Housing, said the inflationary costs include expenses like salaries, food prices, utilities, cable television and phone rates.

"The inflation is based on our estimates, as well as the estimates we receive from our suppliers," Schablosky said. "On any rate increases, the dollars all go back into the facilities, the food and the programs. You get what you pay for."

One supplier of off-campus housing said his rates have not gone up, but said students living on campus are kept unaware of off-campus housing opportunities.

Stan Lieber, owner of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., said that students are being forced to pay high rates for housing because they have not been made aware of all their housing options.

"My overall impression is that SIUC is sticking it to the students and not letting them know about alternatives to on-campus housing," he said. "I think that somebody is deciding that since they have a monopoly on housing, they're going to make students pay through the nose."

"I think many students would rather save the money SIUC is asking for and use it to buy books or go someplace on spring break."

Lieber said Stevenson Arms charges

\$1,550 per semester for a double room, as opposed to the \$1,816 rate for a double room at SIUC next fall. The Stevenson Arms rate will not increase next semester, amounting a \$542 difference per year.

Lieber is suing SIUC under the Freedom of Information Act for the right to obtain potential SIUC students' names and addresses so he can send them information about off-campus housing.

Wilcox said he plans to look for off-campus housing sometime next year.

"It is putting strain on my budget to stay in the dorms," Wilcox said. "I think it is best for academics to stay here, though."

"I knew there were places that offered off-campus services, but I didn't understand their setup."

"I'll be looking at them a lot more next year, though."

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Celebration through education

STORY BY MIKAL J. HARRIS

Music from black South-African mine workers passed down through the generations and a lock of hair passed down the generations of an African-American family are two of the cultural traditions showcased on campus as part of Black History Month.

SIUC is celebrating Black History Month by sponsoring a number of programs on campus through Multicultural Programs and Services, several African-American Registered Student Organizations and other groups.

Informative and entertaining films, lectures, performances and other programs showcasing some of the history of Africans as well as African Americans will be featured throughout February.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a South-African group, brought their harmony to Shryock Auditorium Sunday night. The group has performed at the inaugurations of South-African President Nelson Mandela and President Clinton.

Kelly Throw, SPC concerts director, said Ladysmith Black Mambazo brought an important tradition from South Africa to the SIUC campus.

Their songs were born in the mines of South Africa," she said. "What they're singing about represents culture, and they brought it here, so it's like they brought a tradition. It's a real beautiful thing."

Ladysmith Black Mambazo sings a traditional a capella music called "Isicathamiya." The music was created by poor, South-African black miners who were taken by rail to mines far away from their homes and families.

The workers would entertain themselves after a six-day work week by singing songs and

dancing on tiptoe so they would not disturb the mining camp security guards. When the poorly housed and fed workers returned to their homelands, the singing tradition went with them.

Nancy Dawson, an assistant professor in Black American Studies, also is celebrating tradition by giving an encore lecture of "Our Hair-itage" at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the University Museum Auditorium.

Dawson's exhibit, "Our Hair-itage: A Historic Artifact Exhibit" in the University Museum, features a lock of her great-grandmother's hair that was passed down to her. The exhibit also has examples of styling tools historically used by Africans and African Americans.

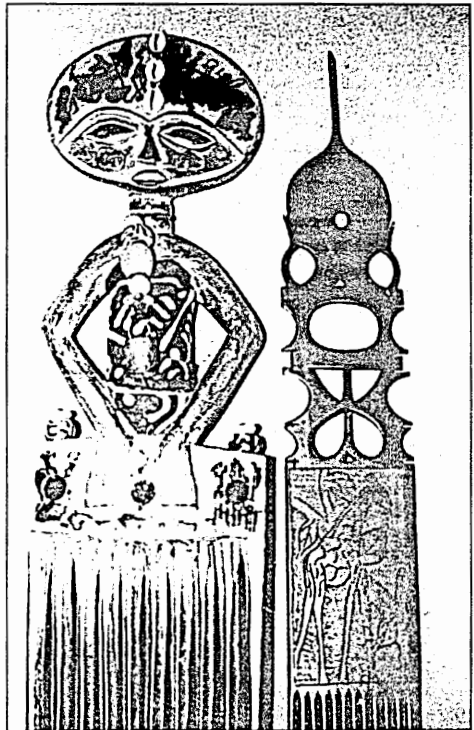
Dawson gave the lecture in November to a standing-room-only audience in the Student Center.

She said the tradition of inheriting locks of hair from ancestors is part of many African-American families. She said her presentations on African-American hair recognize an important aspect of African-American history.

The time to celebrate African-American history is one in which people can look at African-American history in many different ways," she said. "Although personal, African-American hair is public because it has so much social, political and economic significance."

Also during February, the achievements of an SIUC alum who broke some negative traditions in America for African Americans also are noted by WSJU-TV.

One on One: William Norwood," showing at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18, highlights the accomplishments of Norwood, who



PHOTOS BY KORIETTA SPENCER

Nancy Dawson, assistant professor of Black American Studies, donated these African-American picks for the "Our Hair-itage" exhibit in the University Museum.

was SIUC's first African-American quarterback who later became the first African-American pilot of United Airlines. Norwood is a member of the SIUC Hall of Fame.

Norwood, an SIUC Trustee, spoke to "One on One" producer and interviewer Jack Tichenor at the time of his retirement from United Airlines last year.

Tichenor said the interview with Norwood is one that deserves recognition during Black History Month.

It's a good program to show any time of the year, but certainly when we're celebrating the accomplishments of African Americans," he said. "He's a trailblazer and a role model. He's opened so many doors for so many people in so many ways. He's full of great stories, and he's a fascinating man."

But stories such as Norwood's, Dawson's and Ladysmith Black

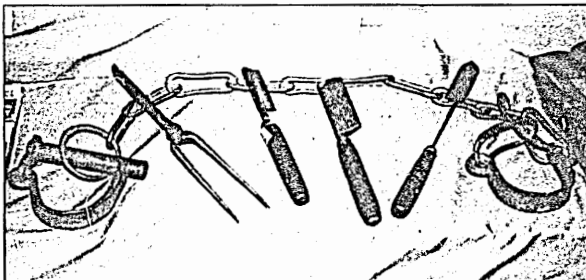
Mambazo were not always celebrated on a monthly basis.

Dawson said the celebration of African-American history and achievements began as Black History Week and was created by African-American Carter B. Woodson in 1926.

She said the formal recognition of African Americans, as well as their traditions and history, originally was celebrated in February because the birthdays of many significant African Americans, like Frederick Douglass, were in that month.

But Dawson said celebrating African Americans' history and contributions to the world should not be limited to just one month.

It should be much more," she said. "America should celebrate the accomplishments and achievements of African Americans every month of the year."



Dawson also donated slave shackles and hair styling tools to the exhibit.

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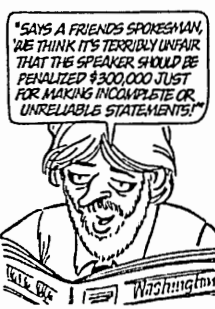
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A



Answers tomorrow
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Answer: How the power before left the Broadway cast - DANCING IN THE DARK

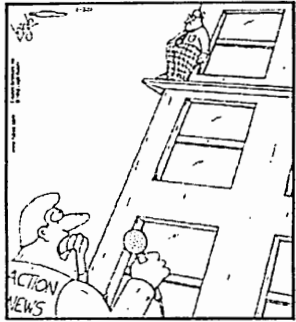
Doonsebury



by Garry Trudeau

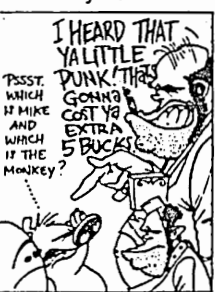
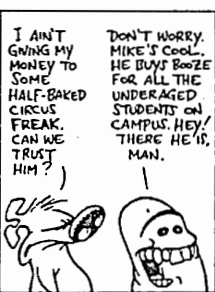
Rubes

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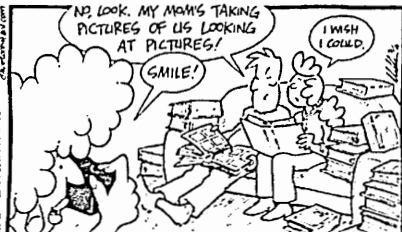
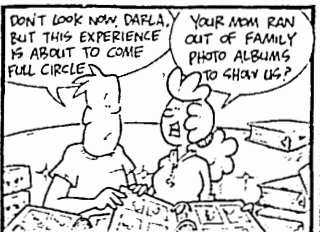
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by Frank Cho



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by David Miller



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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Kind of song
- Amount to
- "The... of Night" (TV soap)
- Poehrt bread
- Sailed leaves
- Not horiz.
- Envy
- "... dream..."
- Gusto
- AKBIP member's plan?
- CA for?
- 24 Where a kid might ache
- Avoca
- Colord
- Pink
- OK on Home
- Storm center
- Move quickly
- Remove a bracket
- Native American
- Breaks forth
- Scary word
- Top Mahal size
- Indian life

by Mary E. Brindamour

Monday's Puzzle solved:

43 Raw the motor
44 Map feature
45 Cauterizers
47 Youth
48 Fungal on's mold
55 Spoutful lead-in
56 Field rodents
57 Lolly
58 Paper measure
59 Observable
60 Light color
61 Go with
62 Pro votes
63 Must have

9 Biblical song
10 Intermixity
11 Pastern place
12 Optional owner
13 Sudden spouter
21 Train system, abbr.
22 City on the Missouri
25 Skids
26 Painter Madsen
27 Like some diamonds
28 Swind
30 Bar accessory
31 River of France
32 Two-time
34 Feminine suffix
35 The - truck group)
37 "A poem lovely as -"
44 Basketball
45 Hurt
46 Mild oath
47 Move
48 Handy

43 Narrow focus
44 Writer Fleming
46 Diplomat
47 Shoe forms
48 Voeng area
49 On the bony

50 ERA or FBI
51 "The Way We

52 French city
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NFL prepared to move Superbowl to L.A.

ON THE MOVE:

Future home of Chargers and Superbowl shaky.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO—If San Diego falters in its drive to expand its stadium, the National Football League is ready to shift the 1998 Super Bowl to the Rose Bowl, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue told

civic boosters here Monday.

"We are talking to the Rose Bowl on a contingency basis as we speak," Tagliabue said at a luncheon meeting of business and political leaders. "I hope this stays a contingency plan. We want to play the game here. (But) we do not want to play the game in a construction site, which is what it would be if construction stops."

Tagliabue said the NFL could have a signed contingency agree-

ment by week's end with Rose Bowl officials.

The venerable stadium has been host to five Super Bowls, and officials from Pasadena and the Los Angeles Sports Council say they are ready and eager to make it six should the NFL need a new site for the 1998 game.

Rick Welch, chairman of the Los Angeles Sports and Entertainment Commission, said a Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl would be "a good

way to showcase the unique assets of Los Angeles" and would include involvement by the entertainment industry and the Convention Center. Los Angeles also offers "great sites for parties and events," he said.

Tagliabue's comments are a sharp indication that what might have been dismissed as an unrealistic civic nightmare only a few weeks ago is now a distinct possibility: loss of the Super Bowl and the Chargers football team.

Shaq questionable for Chicago game

SURPRISE INJURY:

Shaq's sprained knee could keep him out of Bulls game Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—The knee injury that Shaquille O'Neal passed off Sunday night as nothing more than a minor annoyance will instead keep him out of Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Clippers at the Pond of Anaheim and has his availability for the Los Angeles Lakers' Wednesday showdown with the Chicago Bulls in doubt.

An MRI exam Monday determined that O'Neal had suffered a mild sprain of the right knee in his collision with the

Washington Bullets' Gheorghe Muresan near the end of the third quarter Sunday at the Forum.

The all-star center then sat out the final period while the Lakers completed an easy 129-99 victory.

Afterward, he indicated it was a minor problem—"I'll take a Tylenol, I'll be all right"—and when asked if he would be ready Tuesday for the Clipper game responded, "Of course."

But Monday, with a visit to team physician Steve Lombardo already scheduled, O'Neal awoke with pain, and the sprain was later diagnosed.

"We've just got to wait and hope for the best," Coach Del Harris said after the Lakers went through a practice without O'Neal. "It's one of those things. You hope it's OK soon."

SALUKIS

continued from page 12

a good start tonight, and we were able to put five guys in double figures."

The win follows an 80-62 Saluki win over Drake University Saturday, and continues SIUC's journey back up to the rest of the pack in conference play. The win moves SIUC ahead of Indiana State into eighth place in the league, and wins in the Salukis' next two contests could put them as high as third place in the Valley.

The win also wrapped up the Salukis' sweep of the season series with Indiana State. SIUC pounded the Sycamores 99-61 at SIU Arena Jan. 25, followed by Monday's 14-point margin.

The Salukis took a 3-0 lead to open the game, but Indiana State controlled the opening five minutes as they took a 14-9 lead. Sycamore forward Jim Cruise, who scored a team-high 27 points for the game, scored 10 of ISU's first 12 points.

But the Salukis rode Jenkins' fast start in the first half, and his 15

points, along with Hudson's and Watts' 12 points each, carried the Salukis to a 45-40 lead into the locker room.

SIUC made some defensive adjustments at halftime and held Cruise to just 11 second-half points. The Salukis opened the second half on a bucket by Hudson, but Indiana State kept the game close, and stayed within ten points until midway through the half.

Following a media timeout, the Salukis opened up a 13-point lead on three-point field goals by Hudson and Hawkins. Indiana State could get no closer than 12 points as sophomore James Jackson grabbed two rebounds that led to five straight points by Hudson, wrapping up SIUC's win.

Herrin said the Salukis' poise down the stretch was the difference in the ballgame.

"We really played well down the stretch," Herrin said. "We took care of the ball and did the things we needed to do to win."

Wednesday, the Salukis battle Wichita State University, who currently holds sixth place in the Valley with a 5-5 conference mark, at SIU Arena at 7:05 p.m.

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101 Dalmatians (G)
Time: (8:00)

Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13)
Time: (8:45) 8:15

Portrait of a Lady (PG13)
Time: 8:10

Evita (PG)
Time: (8:35) 8:15

In Love and War (PG13)
Time: (8:50) 8:20

Ghosts of Mississippi (PG13)
Time: 8:25

Michael (PG)
Time: (8:40) 8:30

Scream (R)
Time: (8:40) 8:00

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PostGame

NFL

Carroll tops list of coaches shuffled around league

The New England Patriots named San Francisco 49er's defensive coordinator Pete Carroll Monday as their new head coach. The 45-year-old Carroll replaces Bill Parcells, who stepped down Friday after leading the Patriots to their first Super Bowl appearance in 11 years, which resulted in a 35-21 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

Carroll agreed to a five-year contract at undisclosed terms. "To have the opportunity to become head coach of a team which just competed in the Super Bowl is exciting, and I couldn't be more pleased than I am about joining the Patriots," Carroll said.

Elsewhere in the NFL, former Los Angeles Raiders head coach Art Shell has joined the Atlanta Falcons as offensive line coach.

Former Oakland Raiders head coach Mike White, fired after this past season, has become the assistant head coach and tight ends coach of the St. Louis Rams.

BOXING

Tyson, Holyfield rematch announced for May

The much-anticipated rematch between heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson is taking shape.

Organizers announced at a news conference Monday that the bout will take place May 3 in Las Vegas.

Holyfield, a three-time champ, reportedly will be guaranteed a record \$35 million, and the pay-per-view sales could push his cut close to \$40 million.

Holyfield stunned the sports world with an 11th-round technical knockout of Tyson on Nov. 9 in Las Vegas to reclaim the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

BASKETBALL

Hall of Fame inductees announced Monday

The Basketball Hall of Fame announced seven new members Monday.

Former Denver Nuggets star Alex English, the NBA's ninth-ranked all-time scorer, ex-Princeton coach Pete Carril and current Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins were voted in, while NBA veteran Bailey Howell was chosen in the veterans' category. Women's stars Denise Curry and Joan Crawford and coaching legend Antonio Diaz Miguell of Spain also were selected.

Individuals needed 18 of 24 votes from the Honors Committee to get in. Induction ceremonies will be Sept. 29 at the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

GOLF

Thais love their Tiger

Thailand has a case of "Tiger Fever" as golf sensation Tiger Woods heads to Bangkok this week for the Asian Honda Classic. Woods' mother, Kultida, is from Thailand, and her son's success has made her a celebrity in her homeland. She won lots of fans by saying she hopes her son marries a Thai woman like his father did.

Many Thais know nothing about golf, but still can spout details of Woods' golf successes, his nearly non-existent Thai vocabulary and his dislike for Bangkok traffic. Woods is expected to be given honorary Thai citizenship during his brief stay.



AMY STRAUSS/LUKEY EASTMAN

SALUKI SCHOOL: Women's basketball player Branda Anderson, a junior from Eagle River, Alaska, attempts to shoot as part of a drill for practice at the SIU Arena.

Salukis brace for Vanderbilt

BIG TIME: Salukis head to Tennessee to take on the No. 7 Commodores.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's basketball team is in no way intimidated by tonight's non-conference game against Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., despite the fact the Commodores are ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Coach Cindy Scott said the team is up to the challenge of playing Vanderbilt because the Salukis, 9-9 overall and 5-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference, know what the game means to the program.

"If you want a program that is nationally respected,

then you have to play teams that are nationally ranked," she said. "But I think we are excited."

The Southeastern Conference member is 14-6 on the season and 5-3 in conference play.

The Salukis are coming off two hard-fought conference losses Thursday against Indiana State University and Saturday against Illinois State University. Scott said the Salukis need to build their confidence level up when they play the Commodores.

"It is a tough time to play them, coming off of a two-game losing trip," she said. "But if you want to play teams like Vanderbilt, then you have to play them when you can play them."

Despite the two losses, junior guard and co-captain Beth Hasheider said the

Salukis know what they need to accomplish to make a good showing at Vanderbilt.

"We lost a few in a row, but we are not bad off," she said. "Our shooting percentage has been low, but that can change at any time."

"We can compete if the shots fall and if we do the simple things, like rebound and play good defense."

Sophomore forward O'Desha Proctor said the team is due for a win, and Vanderbilt may be the team to beat.

"We can come away with a victory," she said. "We can't keep shooting like we are. The ball has to go in sometime."

"They are a tough team, but I feel if we play our brand of basketball and the ball goes in the hole, we might win the game."

The Salukis are being led

by senior guard Kasia McClendon and junior center Theia Hudson.

McClendon is the MVC all-time steals leader and is averaging 14.6 points and 4.8 steals per game.

Hudson is the Salukis' main threat on the inside. At Illinois State, Hudson had her best game while at SIUC, putting up 21 points and bringing down 15 boards. The 6-foot-2-inch center is averaging 15.1 points and 6.9 rebounds for SIUC.

Even with the Commodores' wealth of talent, Scott believes the team has a chance to win tonight.

"They are a beatable team this year," she said. "I would like to win, and as silly as it may sound, we are capable of beating this team."

Tip-off between SIUC and Vanderbilt is 7 p.m.

Dawgs unstoppable at Indiana State

WINNERS AGAIN: Salukis dominate Sycamores to improve record to 11-10.

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men's basketball team is finally starting to gel offensively, and its timing could not be better.

SIUC put five players in double figures in scoring, and received another standout performance from sophomore forward Monte Jenkins as the Salukis beat Indiana State University convincingly 91-77 in Terre Haute, Ind., Monday night.

With the win, the Salukis picked up their second straight victory in a crucial four-game



stretch and improved to 11-10 overall and 4-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Indiana State fell below the Salukis in the conference standings to 4-7 and 9-10 overall with the loss.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the win was a very important one for SIUC.

"It was a great victory for us," Herrin said. "Down the stretch, we really took care of the basketball and prevented them from getting back in the ballgame."

The Salukis' offensive output was their most balanced attack of the season, as Jenkins led the squad with 23 points on 10-of-16 shooting from the field. Jenkins put the exclamation

point on the win with a resounding windmill dunk late in the second half to put the Salukis ahead for good.

Joining Jenkins in double figures were junior guard Troy Hudson with 22, sophomore center James Watts with 16, junior forward Rashad Tucker with 16 and junior guard Shane Hawkins with 10.

The Salukis shot 53 percent from the field Monday, including a 60-percent shooting performance in the second half that saw them outscore the Sycamores 46-37.

On the other hand, ISU could not get on track offensively. The Sycamores shot just 44 percent from the field, and made just 11 of 27 field goal attempts in the second half for 41 percent.

Herrin said the offensive balance and Jenkins' play was a key to Monday's victory.

"Everybody really got into the ballgame tonight," Herrin said. "Monte really got us off to

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Saluki Quick Stats

February 3, 1997

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP
Tucker	5	10	6	8	16
Jenkins	10	16	0	0	23
Veach	1	1	0	0	2
Hudson	8	17	0	1	22
Hawkins	3	8	3	3	10
Watts	5	6	6	9	16
Hammer	0	2	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	2	3	2

FG=field goal
FGA=field goal attempt
FT=free throw