

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Salukiware:

New CD will help students get online.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

January 20, 1999

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Hart optimistic about new position

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart said he is pleased with his upcoming reassignment within the University, likely to be announced at a news conference Thursday.

On Tuesday, Hart acknowledged his imminent departure from his role as athletics director.

"It's a very positive move, and I look forward to it," Hart said.

Although Hart declined to comment on the majority of the rumors about his future, he did cast doubt on the possibility that he would

succeed Tom Britton as vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

"I'm pretty certain that's not the case," Hart said.

The deadline to submit applications for the job of vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement search was recently extended to Feb. 19 or until the position is filled.

Monday night, Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said the University would make an announcement concerning a number of topics Thursday.

Hart's reassignment is expected to be among the matters addressed.

He has served as athletics director at SIUC

since 1988.

A former star quarterback at SIUC from 1963-1965 who still ranks among the best all-time in many statistical categories, Hart went on to enjoy success with the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

Also a former radio broadcaster for the Chicago Bears, Hart replaced interim athletics director Charlotte West in 1988.

Despite his SIUC background and name recognition in the Southern Illinois community, Hart has endured substantial criticism during his tenure as athletics director.

The well-documented financial plight of

the Athletics Department, the football program averaging less than three and a half wins over the past ten seasons and the drawn-out manner in which longtime Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin's job status was addressed, before being asked to resign last spring have alienated some SIUC athletic boosters.

In an attempt to raise money to bolster athletic facilities at SIUC, Hart has presided over the Saluki Futures campaign.

SEE HART, PAGE 8

Friends remember student

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many Shields still fight tears when she talks about her best friend Laura Graham, who was killed in a car accident early on Dec. 26 on Murphysboro's Country Club Road.

The two also were co-workers at the Jackson County Club, which is located less than one-half mile away from where Laura died.

"I work out on that road," Shields said. "I pass it everyday. It's really hard."

Shields, who considered herself to be Graham's "sidekick," is not alone in her hardship.

Graham, a 23-year-old SIUC senior in radio and television from Wood River, affected many lives. Nearly 200 mourners, including Shields, a John A. Logan student from Danville, attended Graham's funeral in Wood River.

Graham returned to Murphysboro Christmas evening and was found dead around 2:15 a.m. the next morning.

Graham's seatbelt was not fastened while she drove along Country Club Road, and she suffocated after the vehicle

struck a tree and turned over.

She was alone in the car.

Jackson County Deputy Brent Mosel, who investigated the accident, said Graham's death could easily have been prevented.

"My opinion is that she would not have sustained any life-threatening injuries if she had been belted," Mosel said.

Mosel said Graham left Midland Tavern around 1:30 a.m. and drifted onto the right shoulder of Country Club Road, which was "clear and dry" that night.

According to Mosel, Graham turned the



Graham

SEE GRAHAM, PAGE 13



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

B-r-r-r-r-r-r! Sarah Schneider cautiously lowers herself into the ice cold waters of Campus Lake while her fellow Polar Bear Club friends, from left, Jon Andrews, a senior in administration of justice from Spring Valley, Chad Hankins, a senior in aviation management from Galesburg, Lori Ravelette, a graduate student from Carterville, and Shane Ravelette, coordinator of aquatics and sport at the Recreation Center, are already feeling the consequences of subjecting their lower halves to the frigid water. The Polar Bear Club braved the frigid lake's temperatures in an attempt to publicize the Information Fair, a joint activity of the Recreation Center and Morris Library to demonstrate the technological resources available through the library, at the Recreation Center Feb. 17.

University names Nakajo director

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Richard Carhart has been chosen as the new director of SIU-N, the Southern Illinois University campus in Nakajo, Japan, after spending the first week of December visiting SIUC and interviewing with the search committee.

Carhart left his position as president of ITM College in Khao Yai, Thailand, to undertake duties at SIU-N Jan. 15.

The search committee, consisting of faculty, graduate and undergraduate representatives, met with Carhart and recommended him for the position.

Roland Person, a professor in Library Affairs and member of the committee, said he and the committee were impressed with Carhart's experience and innovation.

"We were looking for someone with ideas on how to get the campus on more solid footing," Person said. "He impressed us as being such a person."

Person said Carhart will bring hope for greater enrollment and a new vision to the campus in Nakajo as well as to SIUC.

"It is important to have close ties between here and the campus in Japan," Person said. "We think he will work well with us here."

According to Kathy Bury Swindell, associate director of SIUC-Niigata, Carhart will serve as main administrator for the campus

branch. "We feel that he will serve as a catalyst for the advancement of our program," Swindell said.

"He has a strong commitment to student development."

Carhart brings to the Niigata campus his experience as former president of both ITM College and Stamford International College in Thailand and as former dean of students at the Huron University Campus in Tokyo.

Swindell said Carhart's extensive overseas experience and his overall personality suit his job.

"I am very pleased with the selection," Swindell said. "He is energetic, enthusiastic and brings new ideas with him."

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 53
Low: 34

THURSDAY:
Showers
High: 62
Low: 46

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

• John Schroeder, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at his residence at about 9:29 p.m. Sunday on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Schroeder was unable to post \$900 bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• Joshua I. Ransom, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at around 6 p.m. Monday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving on a suspended license. Ransom was released after posting \$500 bond.

• Joseph S. Rahling, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:20 p.m. Sunday in Schneider Hall and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Rahling posted a cash bond and was released.

• Roberto Hernandez, 21, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Tuesday in his residence at Neely Hall on two Jackson County warrants. The first warrant charged Hernandez with failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving on a suspended license. The second charged him with operating a vehicle on a suspended registration. Hernandez was not able to post \$1,000 bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, High 549-7387.
- Instructional Programs, a morning workout for those 55+, Jan. 20 through May 14, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. SRC Aerobics Room, \$35 for 18 classes, Carol 453-1263.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kately 453-1267.
- Instructional Programs racketball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racketball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members, and \$18 for University affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs Tennis Lessons for beginners or players who wish to brush up on their game, until Mar. 12 for indoor, SRC Tennis Courts, \$17 for students, \$19 for members and \$21 for University affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs, an opportunity to play on a drop in basis, until Mar. 12, Mon. 6 to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 to 6 p.m.,

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include title, date, place, admission and monies of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 117. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken from the phone.

UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs individuals to serve as greeters, members, and enter data into a database during expo, Jan. 22 and 23, Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jain, Pat, or Robin 549-2146.
- SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or air clips is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship semester review, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-4284.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with packing food boxes and distribute flyers, Jan. 23, 9 to 11 a.m., Euno Hayes Center, Greg 529-5044 or 529-1282.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs 100 volunteers to assist with shot clock, score board, statistics, team hosts, maintenance and technical skills for the wheelchair basketball tournament, Jan. 23 and 24, Student Recreation Center, Kevin 536-6209.
- Instructional Programs, a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, Jan. 25 - May 7, 11 to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Jan. 25, Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive activities, Jan. 26 through Feb. 15, various shifts and locations, 453-5714.
- University Christian Ministries, Peace Coalition, Film Alternatives, and Green Party offers a free video and discussion about sweatshops, Jan. 27, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, High 549-7387.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance in selling raffle tickets for March of Dimes Raffle, Jan. 29 through 31, Fri. 1 to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m., Illinois Center Mall, Nancy 993-6631.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with chaperoning a high school dance, Jan. 29, 8 to 10 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Sara 549-4222.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1965:

- In the State of the Union Address, President Johnson said the state of the union reflected hope for the state of the world. He expressed hope that the new Russian leaders would visit America to learn about this country first-hand. Johnson also asked Congress for a substantial excise tax cut, a new \$1.5 billion education program and massive attacks on poverty and killer diseases.
- Workmen equipped with a large crane lowered a new IBM 7040 computer into the basement of Wham Education Building. The new computer was the center of a \$1.8 million "data information" system developed by the SIUC Data Processing and Computing Center. Supplemented by equipment already present, the new system was to serve research, administrative and instructional purposes for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIUC.
- Twenty-four members of the SIUC Wesleyan Foundation attended the Eighth Quadrennial Methodist Student Movement Conference in King, Neb. Speakers for the event were Martin Luther King, Jr., 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner; Jose Mirquez Bonino, president of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind.

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A: WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

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Delivery Menu

SIDETRACKS

BAR & GRILL

Clip & Save
Delivery Menu

APPETIZERS

HOBO STUFFED POTATO: A fat baked potato stuffed with Canadian bacon, cheese sauce, chili & sour cream.....\$3.49

SIDETRACKS FRIES: A full basket of Sidetrack's hot & delicious spuds.....\$1.25
Add cheese sauce for .50¢ Add chili......50¢
As a side......75¢

ONION RINGS: Tender chopped onions, deep fried into golden rings. \$1.75 As a side......95¢

BREADED MUSHROOMS: Premium mushrooms lightly coated with a rich-tasting breading.
Full order.....\$1.99
As a side.....\$1.00

RAILWAY CHILI: Chili served with cheese and chopped onion.....\$1.75

NACHOS: Tortilla chips layered with chipotle salsa, cheese sauce, railway chili, jalapenos, and sour cream.....\$3.45

RED CHILI POTTERS: A chili pepper filled with cream cheese served w/salsa.....\$3.99

MOZZARELLA STICKS: Deep fried and served with hot marinara sauce.....\$3.99

CHICKEN FINGERS: Four tender, juicy chicken fingers served with Ranch dressing, BBQ sauce, or honey mustard.....\$2.95

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A delicious Buffalo, NY wing with our unique hot fries, creamy sauce & blue cheese sauce. We'll make em' as hot as you like!

4 Wings & Hot Fries, just right for one.....\$2.95

4 Wings & Hot Fries, plenty for two.....\$4.95

12 Wings & Hot Fries, feed four.....\$6.95

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STOP A

1. Smothered in grilled onions, mushrooms & provolone cheese.....\$2.25
2. Smoky tomato salsa & nacho cheese with fresh onion.....\$2.25
3. Our twist of the all-time favorite, Canadian Bacon Cattleburgers.....\$3.25 Add chili......50¢
4. The Deli burger has all the veggies & cheese the bun will hold.....\$3.25
5. Hold on for the Big Baron Burger. This huge half pound patty is served as your choice of stops. The Deluxe is big enough for two. Start it with a yellow passion.....\$4.25
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This 1/2 pound sandwich is almost as hard to finish as the Baron. The giant meatballs are cooked in our marinara and served with provolone cheese.....\$4.25

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A quarter pound marinated chicken breast, grilled, flamed on top of a fresh baked bun, topped with all the veggies & cheese the bun will hold.....\$3.99

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This footlong hotdog comes with chili, cheese sauce & fresh onion.....\$3.49

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Lean beef roast, marinated with pepperoni & Italian seasonings. Served w/provolone cheese on a fresh baked bread roll.....\$4.25

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1 pm - late night Saturday
1 pm - late night Sunday

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101 W College

New cancer treatment facility open

LOCALIZE: Center to provide relief to Southeast Illinois cancer patients.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Cancer patients in Southern Illinois have closer access for radiation treatment now that the Southern Illinois Healthcare's \$1 million cancer treatment center opened Tuesday in Marion.

As the second cancer treatment center, SIH Cancer Care Center targets southeastern Illinoisans.

The treatment center's location will save those residing in southeastern Illinois an additional 30-minute trip to receive treatment in Carbondale, according to George Kao, medical director of both cancer care centers.

Greg Fiets, a radiation oncologist for Memorial Hospital, said at least 40 percent of the patients who travel to Carbondale for treatment are from Marion or further east.

"The new center will be used by patients with jobs that have time restraints or other reasons," Fiets said. "Some patients are weak or fatigued and have family members drive them, so this is easier on the family."

The decision to facilitate an additional treatment center in conjunction with Memorial Hospital's unit was made with the patient's best interests in mind, according to Jeanne Foster, corporate director of community relations for SIH.

"The center compliments our treatment center in Carbondale," Foster said. "We want to better serve our patients from Southern Illinois."

Miss Illinois USA 1999 Christina Marie Lam had a chance to reflect on her own experiences dealing with cancer patients as she officially opened the treatment center.

Lam said she experienced firsthand the emotional and physical disparities cancer patients face because she has relatives stricken with cancer.

She stressed the importance of radiation treatment and said there is always a chance for full recovery.

"When my aunt was diagnosed with breast cancer five years ago, she received her treatment from Dr. Kao," Lam said. "Thankfully, with the treatment her cancer is now in remission."

The radiation oncology treatment at both centers uses a machine called a linear accelerator that distributes a serious of "high energy X-rays" to treat patients as opposed to chemotherapy.

The radiation breaks up the cancer within the body and destroys it. Radiation oncology treatment has been available in Memorial Hospital for more than 10 years.

Only two new staff members were hired because most staff members will rotate between the two treatment centers.

Fiets said the radiation treatment is beneficial for a number of reasons, including relieving pain and saving a life.

"If a patient has larynx cancer,



TO SOURCE/Daily Egyptian

Miss Illinois USA 1999 Christina Marie Lam answers questions during an interview while sitting in front of a linear accelerator at the new Southern Illinois Healthcare Cancer Care Center Tuesday afternoon.

we can use the treatment, which is effective 97 to 100 percent of the time," Fiets said. "We can save their larynx from being

taken out."

The new treatment center is open during the week from 8 a.m. to noon.

Police continue investigating area attacks

ASSAULTED: Three arrests have been made in response to wave of local rapes.

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One individual is being sought and three others have been arrested in connection with three Carbondale sexual assaults that occurred in December.

University Police made two arrests Dec. 18 and have issued one warrant in relation to a rape that reportedly occurred on East Campus Dec. 3.

The victim in the incident, a female SIUC student, told University Police she was sexually assaulted in the early morning of Dec. 3.

Police issued arrest warrants for three men, two of whom have

been charged with the crime. Wendell Y. Allen of Skokie and SIUC student Sammie J. Hardimon of Peoria, both 18 years old, were charged with criminal sexual assault. Police in Skokie served the warrant on Allen, and police in Peoria served the warrant on Hardimon, authorities said.

Police also have issued a warrant for the arrest of an 18-year-old Evanston man but would not release his name. Police said the man is not a student and is not likely to be in the Carbondale area.

Hardimon and Allen posted \$500 bail and were released. The two are scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Thursday.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan could not comment on whether more arrests or warrants will be made in this incident.

"Those are the only people who have been arrested or have

arrest warrants issued," he said.

Carbondale Police also arrested William B. Lynch of Carbondale, Dec. 11 and charged him with criminal sexual assault in an incident that occurred near the Holiday Inn Annex in the 800 block of East Main Street.

Police said a 21-year-old woman who was visiting friends in Carbondale told police she was sexually assaulted Dec. 4 after she fell asleep in her vehicle. Reportedly, the suspect offered to walk her back to her friend's residence to get a coat before he pulled out a knife and forced the woman to the north side of the annex. He then sexually assaulted her and fled on foot, police said.

Carbondale Police also are investigating an alleged incident of sexual assault involving a 19-year-old sorority member and a 29-year-old fraternity member. The incident occurred between the night of Nov. 14 and the early

morning hours of Nov. 15, police said.

The victim told Carbondale Police she attended a party with the suspect and left for the fraternity house.

Lt. Calvin Stearns said the victim may have been assaulted sometime overnight.

"When she awoke the next morning, there were physical conditions that led her to believe that she had been sexually assaulted," he said.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

"She hasn't decided yet whether or not she wants to pursue anything in reference to this incident," Stearns said.

According to Stearns, evidence was recovered during a search of the fraternity house Nov. 16 that is still being examined by state officials.

University officials said they are investigating the incident.

Fraternity to appeal suspension for the second time

PHI BETA SIGMA: RSO status still up in the air as members challenge decision.

KAREN BLATTER
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will have an appeal hearing with SIUC's associate vice chancellor and dean of students later this week to appeal a decision to suspend the fraternity's Registered Student Organization status.

The fraternity's RSO status

was suspended Oct. 26 until spring 2003 after an alleged incident of hazing that occurred Oct. 7.

The latest appeal to Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor and dean of students, will be the second time the fraternity will challenge the suspension. On Dec. 7, after the original hearing, the fraternity appealed the decision to the director of Student Development, Nancy Hunter Pei.

After the appeal hearing with Paratore, the fraternity will have one more opportunity to appeal the decision to the Board of Trustees.

Because all Student Development hearings have been closed, University officials have not been able to discuss the facts of the case. But during the most recent hearing with Pei, witnesses were called to testify on the fraternity's behalf.

The incident in question occurred Oct. 7, when Johnny Henley, a junior in liberal arts from Chicago, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital early in the morning and hospitalized for injuries that, according to an SIUC police report, were caused by hazing.

The police report stated Henley was beaten on the chest

causing him to have an asthma attack. Henley claimed the injuries were a result of initiation activities.

All of the statements made by fraternity members deny the allegations made by Henley and claim Henley was not even a pledge of the fraternity. The fraternity further claims there are no witnesses or evidence to support Henley's claims against the Phi Beta Sigma.

Phi Beta Sigma members stated in a letter submitted to the Daily Egyptian Oct. 28 that

Southeast Illinois

CARBONDALE

Registration for basketball tournament begins today

Registration for the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at SIUC begins today and ends Feb. 1.

Teams can register for the tournament and pick up rosters and information sheets at the Recreation Center Information Center.

The tournament will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 5 and from noon to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Multi-Sports Courts in the Recreation Center.

A mandatory meeting for team captains will take place at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge.

This year celebrates the 15th anniversary of the tournament, which is the largest 3-on-3 collegiate basketball tournament in the world.

About 200,000 students from 400 colleges and universities will participate in the tournament and have the chance to advance to one of eight regional tournaments and compete against other school champions.

For more information on the tournament, call 453-1273.

—Rhonda Sciarna

Man sentenced in relation to fire that killed SIUC student

Monty Wallace pled guilty to residential burglary and involuntary manslaughter Dec. 14, the first day of trial, in relation to a fire that occurred on the morning of Aug. 7.

Jennifer Anne Baker, who was enrolled to be an SIUC student this fall, died of asphyxiation after her home at 701 W. College St. caught fire.

Wallace pleaded not guilty to the charges in September. He was sentenced to serve 12 years in Illinois State Department of Corrections with eligibility for an early release.

—David Ferrara

MARION

Poshard to announce his affiliation with local college

Former U.S. Congressman and gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard of Marion will announce his affiliation with John A. Logan Community College at a news conference at 10 a.m. today at the Conference Center of the college's Carterville campus.

Poshard, a graduate of SIUC, was a classroom teacher before becoming involved in politics. He expressed a desire to return to education following his defeat in the November race at the hands of Republican Gov. George Ryan.

—Jay Schwab

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C.

G.I. Bill could be expanded

WASHINGTON - A congressional commission is proposing a new GI Bill that would pay full tuition and all book costs at any college for four years if the recipient agrees to spend the same amount of time in the military.

The Commission on Service members and Veterans Transition Assistance said the new plan would replace the existing program, which covers only 36 months of educational costs for military personnel who have served three years on active duty.

Service members must pay \$1,200 to take advantage of the current system, but under the new plan they wouldn't have to pay any initial fees.

—from Daily Egyptian News Service

SEE APPEAL, PAGE 9

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.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters to the editor and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

• Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@daily.illinois.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Staff members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



Our Word

Now is the time to change the city

With Carbondale City Council and a mayoral election on the horizon, once again students have a chance to catalyze a change in their quality of life in Carbondale. The question, as always, is whether or not persistent student voter apathy will prevail. Or, will this year's political races see some of the same student involvement as the 1997 City Council election that lowered the bar-entry age to 19?

The Egyptian urges all students of voting age to register to vote and then take the time to cast a ballot on Election Day.

Student voter apathy has consistently plagued campus and local elections at SIUC.

Ironically, this same apathy is often followed by complaints about the very same issues that could have been changed if only the time had been taken to cast a vote.

Students must learn the issues and then support the candidate that matches their vision for Carbondale and the SIUC campus. Otherwise, there is no room for complaints.

Choosing not to vote is the same as being indifferent to what happens in your life and the world around you.

In the upcoming weeks, the EGYPTIAN will be

covering the Carbondale City Council and mayoral races. Students often say they didn't vote because they didn't know what the issues were or who was running. In our coverage, the Egyptian will explore the candidates and the issues to aid students and all our readers in making an informed choice at the polls.

Every vote counts. The students proved this in the last city council election in which Larry Briggs and John Budlick were elected.

Budlick won by a slim margin of only 13 votes thanks to a strong student voter turnout in his favor. If the students hadn't registered and voted, the bar-entry age would more than likely have stayed at 21.

SIUC and its students are critical to Carbondale's success. As the campus is located in Carbondale, the quality of life in the community is critical to the University's success. Both students and community residents must register and vote to assure everyone's needs are met and a balanced relationship is maintained.

Each of us has a voice, but only action will allow that voice to be heard. Take an active role in your community and life by registering and voting on election day.

Mailbox

King coverage well-done

Dear Editor,

This is just a short note to recognize the superb job you and your staff did on the King coverage in the Tuesday, Jan. 19, edition of the Daily Egyptian. Nicole Cashaw's front page article was well-written, the front-page timeline graphics were artistically pleasing and quite informative, and when taken with the editorial page column and opinion the effect was a solid package.

Was I the only reader who saw the irony in material concerning Dr. King leading the struggle of African Americans for equal opportunity and voting enfranchisement appearing in the same edition with your page five article about yet another student registration drive?

The financial sleight-of-hand now in progress between the city of Carbondale and Carbondale's school district attempting to shift the burden of \$800,000 annually in property taxes from the city's landlords and property owners onto the backs of students through sales taxes is just one more reason why students need to register and vote in the coming February city election.

Ask your mayoral candidates Wayne Sapinski, John Budlick, Neil Dillard and Nancy Foster if they support this latest exploitation of students, and then vote accordingly.

Mark Duran Samuels,
doctoral student, journalism

What's the fun in being so good?

Deviance is something that is found in all parts of our society. From lower level crimes (like the streakers at the Macy's parade) to executive fiascoes (the president would be a prime example), it is something that has almost become an institution of its very own. Everyone does it. Everyone knows someone who does it. Of course no one in their right mind would readily admit to it, especially those with a pristine social status to look out for, but everyone is deviant in some manner or another.

The issue here, however, is not that people are deviant, but rather, why they are deviant. Why is deviance sometimes second nature to us and why is it, at times, almost comforting?

Well, aside from the fact that it's roughly impossible to be the virginal do-gooder nowadays, and that the righteous holly-rollers are more onerous than they are pious, many people are deviant for one reason — it's fun.

Let's face it — conservative, right-wing ethics are boring. What kind of

Carolyn Skaggs



Carolyn's column appears Wednesdays. Skaggs is a senior in Journalism and graphic communication. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the EGYPTIAN.

world would it be if everything was nice and simple and basic? It would be the dullness of civilizations yet. Can you imagine yourself waking up every morning to a radio station that played only Belinda Carlisle and Donnie Osmond? How about going to class where no one passed gas during a lecture, where you never considered stealing a copy of the test when in a bind, and where the professor wasn't having sex with his Lolita-esque T.A.?

Consider, worst of all, a place where there would be no gossip? What would you bitch about during

lunch or commercials? What would keep you up all night thinking of different come-back lines just in case the girl who sat next to you in class said your work was half-assed? Let's face it — these are the things that keep us going when there's a hundred better things to think about.

People behave defiantly because if they didn't they'd be sitting in a corner somewhere rocking and drooling on themselves. Being bad keeps you sane. A friend of mine who worked in a bookstore once told me a story of how two old ladies were trying to read the giant crossword puzzle books that were unfortunately on the top of the book shelf, and in a hapless second all the books came tumbling down on their heads. Of course the ladies were okay, just a little scared, but my friend said she had to run to the back room because she was laughing so hard.

These things happen all the time — instances when you laugh at someone else's misfortune or in general show an obvious lack of morals just

for the sake of humor. Like ashing your cigarette on the floor of a fancy restaurant or not wearing a bra to church.

Maybe we should be more thankful that the world is not perfect. Because if nothing else, deviance creates jobs: you have the police, therapists, lawyers, street cleaners, sidewalk preachers, talk show hosts, punk rock bands, and many more.

Another friend of mine has a rather interesting theory on the practice of littering. She says that for every time she throws a piece of garbage on the side of the road she's creating a job for the WPA.

Of course she's kidding, but she puts forth a rather fascinating concept — if there weren't bad people doing bad things then there wouldn't be good people doing good things.

Here's something to think about the next time you hear Donny Osmond on the radio — perhaps he's just trying to clean up the mess the rest of us have made.

Dorming over break

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When Tracy Gaydos returned to SIUC Sunday, sidewalks were bare, parking lots were empty, and the grease and cooking oils of the cafeterias were replaced with potent cleaning products.

But a simple glance could not unveil the life that took place during winter break.

Gaydos, a freshman in radio and television from Joliet, said she was unaware of students who made SIUC their home away from home during winter break.

"It is amazing how many students stay on campus over break," Gaydos said. "It seems like people would get lonely and bored."

Jennifer Earls, a graduate student in curriculum and instructional technology from Murphysboro, lives in University Housing every day of the school year. Earls said living on campus during breaks is great for recuperation and relaxation.

"I love living on campus during breaks. It is incredibly quiet and laidback," Earls said.

Earls said she is grateful she is allowed to live at SIUC full time.

"Living here is much easier than changing houses during the seasons," she said. "It would be too hard to pack and unpack."

During the break, the cafeterias do not accommodate students, and there are no kitchenettes in Allen, Boomer and Wright residence halls.

This makes it impossible for students to prepare food for themselves without owning appliances.

Earls said a downfall of staying

on campus was the closed cafeterias.

"Not having the cafeteria open is hard," Earls said. "I actually have to cook — that is a pain, and it is expensive."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life, said kitchenettes have not been installed for break housing purposes because of a lack of finances.

According to Kirk, approximately one-half of the students who live in University Park have microwaves in their rooms and are capable of preparing food during breaks.

Between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, approximately 180 students stayed on the SIUC campus.

"We (University Housing) want to be able to afford as much as possible for our students," Kirk said.

"But we cannot pay the great expense to keep the cafeteria running over break."

The majority of students who remain in break housing stay in their own rooms with or without roommates. Kirk said loneliness and safety were factors when assigning rooms during break.

"It is unlikely that both roommates in a room will stay during the break, but we ensure our students' safety the best we know how," Kirk said.

Earls said she feels comfortable and secure staying on campus during the break because she is regularly checked on by campus police.

Theresa Mills, office supervisor of the SIUC Department of Public Safety, said the rate of crime decreases when students leave for intercession.

"It is somewhat premature to

judge the actual crime rate over break," Mills said. "If there have been any residential burglaries, we will not find out until later in the week."

Mark Carlson, a junior in radio and television broadcasting from Mahomet, said he experiences the ups and downs of SIUC over break from his apartment.

Like Earls, Carlson said he generally enjoys the easygoing environment on campus during break.

"Campus during break is actually pretty peaceful. People from the town are more relaxed when the students are not here," Carlson said.

Working as a photographer at WSIL-TV and WSIU-TV Channel 8, Carlson said his jobs are incredibly demanding and keep him busy during the break.

"I worked during the break because mostly everyone took vacations over Christmas," he said. "In my spare time, I watched movies."

Carlson said he will return to SIUC next year and will stay on campus during breaks.

"I enjoy the change of atmosphere," Carlson said. "The place is clean and quiet. I have always had something to keep me busy over break."

Gus Bodo



Gus says: I came back early because the cafeterias are closed.

Education available without stress of grades, finances

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Community Listener's Permit Program has enabled Jeanne Wacker to learn French at a university level without worries of costs or grades.

Wacker, who has been in the program since 1995, said she became involved with the Community Listener's Permit Program because she wanted to study and learn more about the French language.

"I know you can go to the store and buy language tapes," Wacker, a Carbondale resident, said. "But with the permit and the instructor's permission, it's much better than the tapes."

The program allows community members and high school seniors who are not currently enrolled at SIUC to select a class they would like to attend. They must obtain an Instructor's Permission Form that allows them to attend a class without receiving college credit for \$10 per class.

The advantage of the Community Listener's Permit Program is that it allows participants to experience the university classroom in a non-stressful manner, without requiring examinations or grades.

The program also allows high school students the chance to find out if higher education is for them.

Participants in the program can attend all classes except law,

medicine and laboratory classes.

Jane Evers, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education, said although the Community Listener's Permit Program is not well known at this time, it was an award-winning program when it was originally set up more than a decade ago.

"Last semester we had 12 people participate in the program," Evers said. "We would like to see more people take advantage of the program this semester and in the future like it was in the past."

Evers said the goal of the University-approved program is to share the resources of the University with the community.

"The price is so reasonable because it is meant to be accessible to everyone," she said. "It's really a wonderful opportunity if you're interested in continuing your education."

Joan Patton, the office systems assistant at the Division of Continuing Education, registers those who are interested in the program.

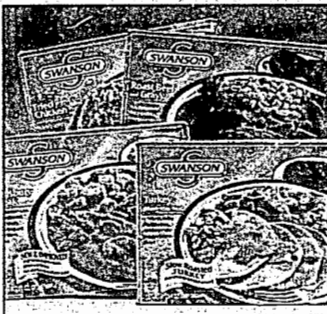
Patton said the main concerns participants have about the Community Listener's Permit Program are what courses they can take and the level of involvement provided in the class.

Patton encourages people to talk to the professor and find out what they will be allowed to do

SEE PROGRAM, PAGE 13

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WESTERN UNION
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Software on sale to students and staff

SALUKIWARE: Area bookstores sell disc with SIUC dial-in programs.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Spring 1999 version of SalukiWare CD-Rom offers SIUC students and faculty Internet access and many new programs after Fall semester sales were a success.

Michael Bruens, a micro support specialist at Information Technology, said 600 SalukiWare CD-ROMs were sold during the Fall 1998 semester, making it possible to offer a new and improved version this semester.

Bruens said the new program is Macintosh compatible. The updated CD-ROM also will provide Dr. Solomon's anti-virus software. The software will be updated monthly to catch any new viruses.

The CD-ROM also allows students to connect to school links from home. It provides e-mail clients, web browsers, file-transfer protocol

(FTP) and reader software, an undergraduate student catalog, dial-up networking, instruction, and browser links.

The SalukiWare CD-ROM is a state-of-the-art technology package offered only to SIUC staff and students.

Prior to the development of this CD-ROM, students had to go through a lengthy process of downloading software from the Faner computer lab and accessing the SIUC server by modem.

Beth Middleton, an associate professor in plant biology, purchased the SalukiWare CD-ROM last semester. She said connecting to the SIUC network was a process that used to take her all semester to complete, but with the SalukiWare CD-ROM it took her less than an hour.

"This CD-ROM is a huge improvement over the way it used to be," Middleton said.

Students and faculty can take an on-line tour of the CD-ROM at <http://intranet.siu.edu/~csc/salukiware.html> and learn more about the CD-ROM's contents.



CONNECTION

• The CD-ROM is available at the University Bookstore, 710 Bookstore, both Solusi Bookstores and all Computer Learning Centers. The cost of the CD-ROM is \$5.



Tickets go on sale Saturday for Bob Dylan

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With an open SIU Arena floor before them, concert-goers will be able to dance to the folk-rock lyrics of Bob Dylan and swing to the songs of the Brian Setzer Orchestra during a live performance in Carbondale Feb. 12.

Gary Drake, director of the Arena, said concert promoters for the Dylan/Setzer tour have asked Arena officials not to place folding chairs on the Arena floor so fans can dance during the performance.

CONCERT

• For more information about the Dylan and Setzer concert, call 453-5341.

Wristbands for Dylan/Setzer ticket purchases will be distributed at the

Arena south lobby office Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets for the Dylan/Setzer concert will go on sale Jan. 23 at the SIU Arena. Reserved and general admission floor tickets are \$26.50.

Known as a constantly evolving performer, Dylan has influenced every genre

SEE DYLAN, PAGE 9

Louisiana professor claims dean spanked her

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

BATON ROUGE, La. — An assistant professor at Louisiana State University has filed suit against the school, charging that an associate dean pulled her onto his lap and spanked her while chanting, "You're a bad girl."

Another associate dean, Ronald Garay, confirmed the accusation Sunday, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Dianne H. Piper, an assistant professor of mass communication, claims the Jan. 12 incident happened while she was talking to Richard Nelson, an associate dean of the university's Manship School of Mass Communications, about a chance for her to lecture for a year at Indiana University.

Piper, 43, said the conversation took a turn for the worse as she tried to defend the length of time she would be gone from her LSU post.

Piper's lawsuit alleges that Nelson spanked her while Garay "sat idly by, watching and laughing."

Garay told the Chronicle that was "not at all the case." He said he witnessed the incident, which "was something that happened so fast that no one could have reacted to it."

"I think I reacted as anyone would have — just in total shock," Garay said. "The incident did happen."

Nelson, who has agreed to step down from his position while the charges are being investigated, has said he is "totally

innocent of any sexual or racial harassment" and under strict orders from the university not to discuss the case. But according to news reports, his wife, Valoie, called the Chronicle and the Associated Press to say the charges against her husband are "totally false." Valoie Nelson also said her husband was trying only to pat Piper on the back when she "fell on him."

Piper's suit alleges that Nelson had made several sexual comments and advances toward her and that he once told her the only reason LSU hired her was because she is black.

The suit, filed against both the university and Nelson, seeks unspecified damages. University officials said they would not discuss pending litigation.



"If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it." Christy Haubegger

approached she couldn't shake the magazine idea from her head, so she decided to devote a year to chasing her dream. "My friends thought I was crazy," she recalls. "But I figured the worst thing that could happen would be that the business wouldn't fly and I'd end up being a lawyer after all."

As President of her class at law school, Christy already possessed the leadership skills that entrepreneurs need. Her publishing experience, however, was limited to editing the Stanford Law Review. Still,

of your contacts, you should," she says. "Turns out that Christy's classmate's aunt's neighbor (follow that?) knew the editor of *Essence*, a women's magazine aimed at African-Americans. Christy convinced the magazine's president to meet with her, and his company agreed to help fund her start-up. Christy launched *Latina* magazine in 1996, and it was an immediate hit. Today it has an impressive circulation of almost 200,000, but it wasn't easy getting there. One of the hardest things about being a young entrepreneur is simply the fact that you are inexperienced. "Nobody saw me walk into a meeting and thought they were looking at a magazine publisher. But I persevered. You have to be prepared to get over your pride and fake your confidence when you need to."

The Secret Success Series

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Name: Christy Haubegger
Age: 30
Career: Entrepreneur, Founder & Publisher, *Latina Magazine*

For someone who is only 30 years old, magazine magnate Christy Haubegger has already put together a pretty impressive resume. She's won an award from the Ms. Foundation (also given to Oprah Winfrey and Madeline Albright) and Tom Brokaw named her one of the "most influential people of the year" in 1996.

So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors, and they always talked about the search for that mythic, big idea," she recalls. "As a Mexican-American, I'd always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Christy graduated from the University of Texas in 1989, with a philosophy degree and immediately headed off to Stanford University Law School. But as law school graduation

she figured she could learn what she needed to know pretty quickly. "If you take any reasonably smart person and tell them to spend a year researching an industry, they can become an expert if they work at it," she says. "All the data I needed was in the public library. Census data, information about the magazine industry, books on how to write a business plan, it was all there." In the meantime, she lived on the cheap in San Francisco's Mission District and did legal research to pay the bills.

Once Christy's business plan was done, she started to show it to people who might be willing to invest the millions of dollars she would need to launch a glossy publication. "192 people told me, I counted," she says. "But most of them didn't slam the door in my face, and I was able to learn a lot by asking them how I could improve my business plan."

Eventually some good old-fashioned networking led her to her first big investor. "If you don't believe that stuff about using all

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of underdog. "Each milestone means so much more when you're a start-up," she says. "A major retailer just advertised with us for the first time. To a larger publication, it wouldn't be such a big deal. But when they agreed to be in our magazine, we jumped up and down and cried and hugged. Then," she laughs, "we ate ice cream."

As an owner of a growing company and Publisher of *Latina*, Christy has continued to nurture her dream magazine into a leading lifestyle publication, read by thousands of dynamic, educated young women just like herself. She says that she hopes to inspire other young women to pursue their dreams as well.



"Strong enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Clinton pushes agenda in speech

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON — Jan. 19 — President Clinton went before those who would oust him from office Tuesday night and, without so much as an utterance about impeachment, built a powerful case for his presidency.

Hours after Clinton's lead attorney launched his defense before the court of the Senate, the president defended himself in a way no one else could: with an imposing agenda, meant to show Congress and the nation the importance of being president.

Clinton's seventh state of the union address was the most ambitious since his first speech to Congress six years ago, punctuated by proposals to solve the biggest problems facing the federal government — Social Security and Medicare.

But at least as important as the grandiose ideas and elegant rhetoric was Clinton's mere presence in and command of the House chamber, the very place where, exactly one month ago, he became the first elected president to be impeached.

Against the backdrop of an oversized American flag, Clinton looked out at members of Congress, the Supreme Court and his Cabinet and then spoke over their heads to a nation that has supported him throughout a sex scandal that began 363 days earli-

er and continues to threaten his place in history.

As if to put to rest questions of his relevancy, Clinton armed himself with plans to assist Americans from birth to death. He called on Congress to adopt proposals that would improve child care, make public schools account for their quality, help families pay for long-term care, boost military spending, move more people from welfare to work and reduce crime with a larger police force.

With the longest peacetime economic expansion in history, Clinton sent a signal to the nation to "seize the moment" and deal with problems that were neglected in more difficult times, said senior White House adviser Doug Sosnik.

The most significant announcement was the proposal to keep Social Security solvent through 2055 and to work on a bipartisan plan to save the retirement fund for 20 years beyond that. Clinton laid out a framework to devote nearly two-thirds of the federal surplus, or \$2.7 trillion over 15 years, to save Social Security, partially by investing up to one-fourth of the money in the stock market.

The initiative builds on Clinton's call one year ago for Congress to avoid spending a newfound surplus until it saved a Social Security system threatened by a larger, aging population.

"I reach out my hand to those

of you of both parties in both houses and ask you to join me in saying: We will save Social Security now," Clinton said, according to an advance text. "Last year, we wisely reserved all of the surplus until we knew what it would take to save Social Security. Again, I say, we should not spend any of it until after Social Security is truly saved. First things first."

Another 15 percent of the surplus, up to \$700 billion over 15 years, would shore up Medicare and 11 percent of \$500 billion, would create a new way for people to save for retirement.

Clinton rejected a Republican proposal to create separate Social Security accounts that would allow individuals to choose how to invest their own retirement money.


Instead, he proposed a new kind of account, called Universal Savings Accounts, or USA, in which the government would provide tax credits as an incentive to save for retirement. In a reversal from most current tax laws, savers with lower incomes would receive greater benefits.

"Our fiscal discipline gives us an unsurpassed opportunity to address a remarkable new challenge: the aging of America," Clinton said. "With the number of elderly Americans set to double by 2030, the baby boom will become a senior boom."

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Law School tuned in to impeachment trial

WATCHING: Faculty taking notes on televised Clinton trial.

FRANK KUMAS
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While many Americans cannot escape from the news of President Clinton's Senate impeachment trial, it may be even more difficult to follow the complicated proceedings of the trial.

The Senate's job is to try the president on the articles of impeachment that were approved by the House of Representatives, but the procedures and evidence to be used in the trial have been in dispute since the trial began Jan. 7.

While the experts debate in the Capitol, some of the faculty of the SIUC School of Law have been watching the trial and taking notes.

According to Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIUC School of Law, the job the prosecution and defense must tackle is more complicated because, the Senate is not like any other kind of court of law.

"It's not the kind of trial that fits everyday life," Guernsey said. "It's not a criminal trial, and it's not a civil trial either."

Then what kind of trial is it? There are 100 senators who act as

triers. These 100 triers can override the ruling of the judge, Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist, by a simple majority.

The Senate began the trial without a final plan of the impeachment court procedures including whether or not they would allow witness testimony.

According to Guernsey, there is already an established procedure for certain kinds of cases depending on the court of law. However, the last Senate impeachment trial was 131 years ago, so the Senate must turn to what is stipulated in the Constitution.

David Caudill, a visiting law professor, said the Constitution can be looked at and applied in different ways.

"The Constitution is flexible, and could mean all kinds of things," Caudill, who teaches Constitutional law, said. "It's stretched all the time and it's interpreted all the time."

Caudill points out that impeachment of the president is a solemn and difficult process, and the trial could go either way.

"(Removing the president) should be hard," Caudill said. "The constitution is so strong that we can't even get the president out of office."

Some may disagree. In other places in the world, removing a

head of state is less complicated.

Compare the United States' situation to Australia's, a country with a constitution that was modeled after the U.S. Constitution. If lawmakers there wanted to remove their head of state, the prime minister, they would find a much easier task.

Australian Penny Feather, an assistant professor of law at SIUC, said the Australian prime minister would be quickly removed from office if he or she were accused of the same behavior as Clinton's.

"That's just the way things are here," Feather said. "The prime minister would be out for much less."

Feather saw it happen first-hand in 1975. According to her, the prime minister was simply removed by his political party. The Australian constitution does not stipulate procedures for the prime minister like the U.S. Constitution stipulates for the president.

The current prime minister could go to bed one night and wake up the next morning unemployed, with a new prime minister installed.

Although the faculty of the School of Law have been trained to analyze the procedures in a court of law, they agree it is still too early to expect what the outcome may be.

"The House Managers made a good case, but I need to hear the defense," Caudill said.

HART

continued from page 1

The campaign led to recent improvements such as a new outdoor track at McAndrew Stadium and a new basketball floor at the SIUC Arena, but financing for the athletics department has remained a serious problem despite an athletic

fee increase implemented at SIUC to help subsidize the department.

Some of Hart's most recent actions as athletics director include the hirings of former Purdue University assistant Bruce Weber as head men's basketball coach and the promotion of former Saluki assistant Julie Beck as head women's basketball coach. Both first-year coaches were hired in the

spring.

Hart almost exited SIUC in 1997, when it was rumored he would run as a Republican for the seat in Congress occupied by 12th District Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

However, Hart opted to stay at SIUC, citing "unfinished business" as one of the reasons behind his decision.

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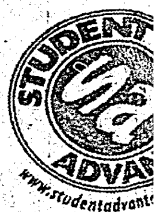
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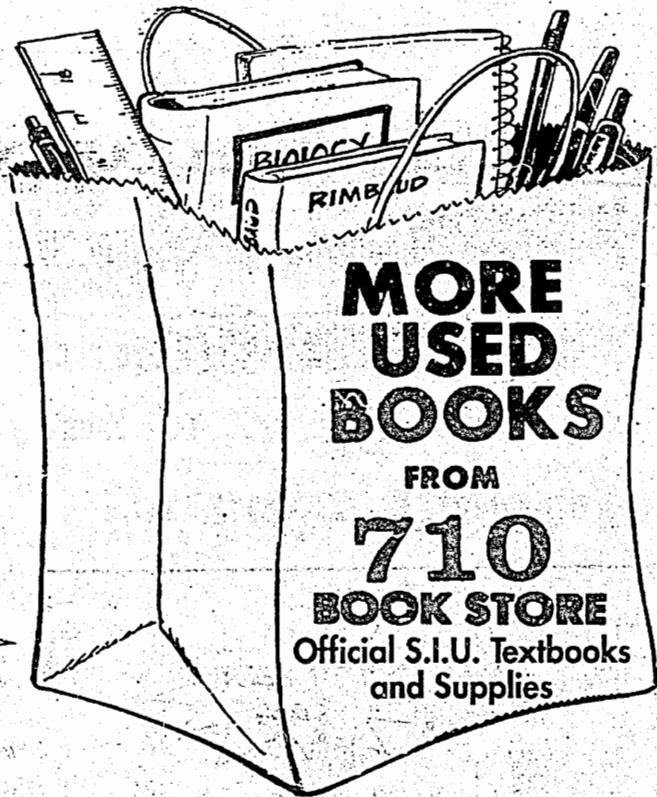
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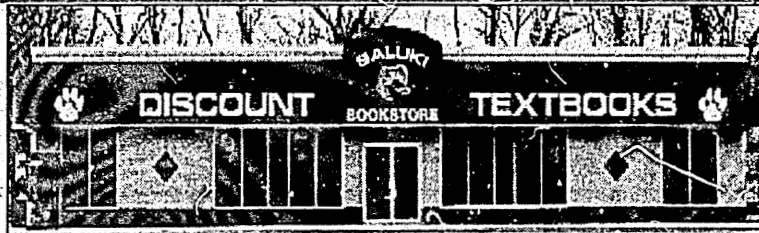
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GRAHAM

continued from page 1

which too far in the opposite direction and drove the Cavalier on its two right wheels after it left the roadway. As it returned to all four wheels, the car collided with a tree.

A passerby, who saw the vehicle on its side, notified police, but authorities arrived too late. Graham was dead when authorities arrived. She died of what Coroner Thomas Kupferer called "positional asphyxiation."

Kupferer's secretary, Janet Austin, said an official ruling on Graham's death will not be made until late February, when it will be released at the Jackson County Courthouse.

"The inquest has not been held yet," she said. "And we can't give out that information."

Along with many friends, Graham is survived by her sister, her father Danny and her mother Carmen. Her organs will be donated at her request.

The friendships Graham developed in her first year as an SIUC student remained, though, what would have been her graduating year.

"We've all been together so long," Shields said. "We were family."

Friends and family traveled great lengths to pay their last respects to Graham. Angela Calliss, a fellow SIUC student, flew in from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Calliss, a senior in special and elementary education from Peoria, remembered Graham's unique per-

sonality.

"To this day, I've never met anybody like her," she said. "She loved life."

Another of Graham's friends, Kate Gleisner, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Danville, remembered how Graham aspired to become a celebrity.

When interviewing for a summer job at UPS at age 19, Laura was asked what she wanted to become in life.

"The first thing that came to my mind was, I want to be a movie star," Gleisner remembered Laura saying.

Graham nearly achieved celebrity status in February 1997 when she tried out for MTV's "The Real World." Graham was not picked for the show but was asked to join the network's "Road Rules." The show's criteria of having a driver's license restricted her from appearing.

Heartbroken, Graham asked her friends not to watch either program.

The 23-year-old's interests ranged from dancing to reading magazines and enjoying the company of friends. And Graham's friends enjoyed her company.

"She could always make you smile, even when you didn't want to," Gleisner said.

Those who knew Graham well also knew her 5-and-1/2-month-old niece Macie Spencer. Graham adorned her bedroom and living room at her Murphysboro residence with pictures of her sister Lisa Spencer's child.

With the money Graham received from returning her books at the end of last semester, she

bought Macie an SIUC cheerleading uniform for Christmas.

"Everybody talked about how much she liked Macie," Spencer said.

When Graham arrived home Christmas morning to be with her family, she could not wait to see Macie.

"She wanted to hold (Macie) all day," Spencer said.

Graham's older sister Lisa Spencer said Laura may have been drowsy while driving home from the club.

"She had been up all day, and she was on medication," Lisa said. "We think she fell asleep."

Questions of Laura's level of intoxication, paired with the fact that she was not wearing her seat belt, angered friends who felt her death could have been prevented.

"I broke down," Gleisner said. "I felt helpless, and I'm still mad." Shields said the accident has altered her life.

"For me, it's been really difficult because I feel like my whole life has done a 360," Shields said. "It just seems unfair."

Friends of Graham's are discussing a candlelight vigil at Turley Park in her memory. Arrangements for a vigil have not been completed because permission from city council is required for a vigil.

A co-worker wrapped a memorial wreath around a tree near Graham's accident.

Melva Ticer, Graham's manager at the club, said she has noticed a change at the club since Graham's untimely death.

"It's a little quieter around here without her," Ticer said.

PROGRAM

continued from page 5

in the class.

"The professors are aware of the program and the procedures and are very cooperative," Patton said. "Some instructors allow the participants to take tests and do homework."

Wacker said she chooses to take tests in her classes to make sure she is learning the concept of the course.

She said if participants are serious about learning they should attend class, regardless of whether or not they are receiving credit.

"I have taken 10 French classes, and there is still a lot of learning left," Wacker said. "This is a good bargain — I will continue as long as the teachers let me in their class."

LEARN

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Political Science 101, U.S. Government

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4:30 7:00 9:30
Shakespeare in Love (R)
4:15 7:15 9:55
At First Sight (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:40
Civil Action (PG-13) *new!*
4:30 7:00 9:40
Prince of Egypt (PG) *new!*
4:10 6:30 9:30
Enemy Of The State (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30
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Popular comic strip 'Dilbert' to debut on television

SUSAN KING
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — "Dilbert" is the fastest-growing comic strip in syndication, read by more than 150 million people in 57 countries. The satire of corporate America has inspired a Ben & Jerry's ice cream flavor, tons of merchandising and three best-selling books. So it was only a matter of time before the bespectacled, Everyman of the workplace came to television.

In fact, as his creator Scott Adams points out, "As soon as a comic strip becomes popular, they think of obvious things to do with it." In this case, it was turning the three-panel newspaper "Dilbert" into the walking, talking lead of a prime-time animated series.

Premiering Monday on UPN, the half-hour comedy stars the voice of Daniel Stern as the lowly cubicle-dwelling engineer.

His workday world is populated with a cast of moronic colleagues including the self-absorbed Wally (Gordon Hunt), the temperamental caffeine freak Alice (Kathy Griffin) and his horrific Pointy-Haired Boss

(Larry Miller).

Home provides no solace either. As the series opens, Dilbert's acerbic pooch, Dogbert, (Chris Elliott), has created his own management consultant, business and taken on Dilbert's company as a client. Long term, Dogbert give you the impression he intends to rule the world.

The UPN series isn't the first attempt to bring "Dilbert" to the small screen.

Two years ago, Adams had worked with Fox to develop a live-action "Dilbert" comedy. But they couldn't quite make the concept work. The pilot was shot, but it was never aired," says Adams. "It wasn't quite up to expectations."

But the cartoonist wasn't discouraged by the Fox fiasco. In fact, he readily admits he almost likes failure. "It means that I am one step closer to knowing what will work because I eliminated one possibility," he says. "I always feel I get smarter when I fail."

After the Fox pilot flopped, Adams was just waiting for the opportunity to get the "right combination of people in a room who would say, 'Not only do I want to do

it, but I want to do it right now. Then the big task was finding Larry Charles."

The Emmy Award-winning writer-producer, who previously worked on "Seinfeld" and "Mad About You," and Adams were brought together by Jeff Sagansky, then head of Columbia TriStar Television. The two discovered their sensibilities were very compatible.

"All of my instincts are taking complicated things and boiling them into three sentences."

SCOTT ADAMS
"DILBERT" CREATOR

"Though we are very different people in many ways, we had a lot of overlap in our interests," says Charles. "We just immediately found a level to communicate on. As we were talking about stuff, we got very excited and started to have this mutual vision of the show."

Charles had a cursory knowledge of "Dilbert," which he viewed as primarily an observational and office-based strip. But after reading

Adams' best-selling "Dilbert" books, Charles changed his mind.

"(Dilbert) is a microcosm of just a much larger sort of environment," says Charles. "(Adams) is dealing with very big questions of philosophy and metaphysics. It's very surreal and has this kind of otherworldly quality to it. All great literature works on more than one level."

Adams and Charles ended up

the air, which is a great benefit."

Both creators say it was a challenge transforming a three-panel daily strip into a 22-minute weekly episode.

"All of my instincts are taking complicated things and boiling them into three sentences," says Adams.

"When your brain is oriented that way, it's really hard to shake yourself out of that. But then you learn that there are just more topics that you can really develop if you have more space."

Adams also has discovered an extra freedom in doing the series because he is working with experienced animators.

"I am not bound by the things that I can't draw," he says. "If you look through the 'Dilbert' books, see how many crowd scenes you'll find. Not a lot."

Finding the right animators was easier than finding the right voices to bring his characters to life, says Adams. "They have to sound like they come out of that body," he says, "so right there, you have eliminated 90 percent of all talented people."

TRISHA BROWN COMPANY

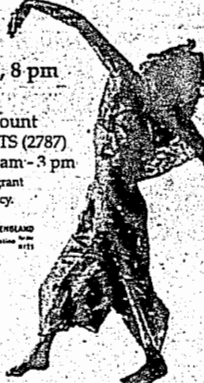
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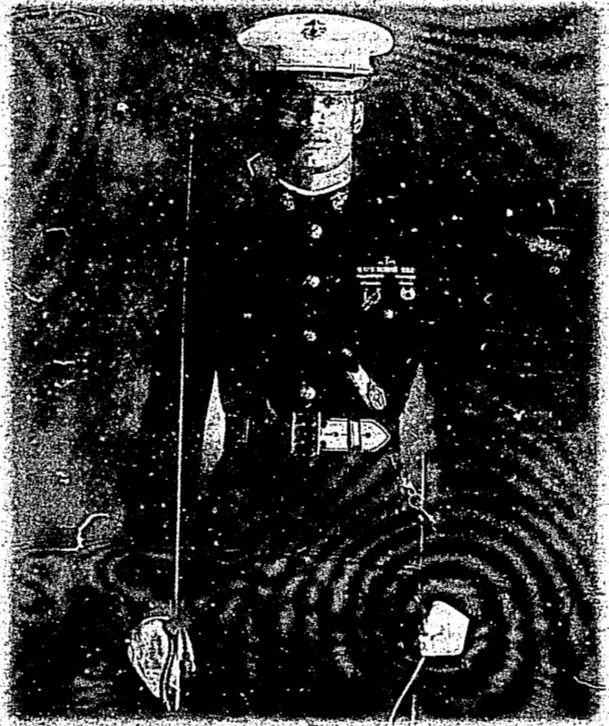
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by David Arnold and Ellen Argyilan

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IPTEY
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QUILOR
SAYNUE

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

Ans: A _____ OF _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: COACH FEVER REALLY NOTIFY
Answer: "Track Great Ship before they go HEAVY TRAFFIC"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LOOK, OFFICER, I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO RUN A TORN PAPER ONLINE!

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Rubes by Leigh Rubin

No sooner had Alexander Graham Bell perfected his most famous invention than consumer rights activists sought to end his telecommunications monopoly.

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

DUE TO THE CONSERVATIVE NATURE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND THAT THE COMICS EDITOR HAS ONLY 12 DAYS BEFORE RETIREMENT, THE ORIGINAL COMIC STRIP WAS DEEMED TOO RISKY AND REPLACED WITH AN ALTERNATE POLITICALLY CORRECT COMIC STRIP.

I HAVE TWO COOKIES.

I HAVE NONE.

I WILL SHARE MY COOKIES.

THANK YOU.

WE BOTH HAVE A COOKIE.

YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND.

Dave

BEN HURRY UP, MAN! I'M HUNGRY!

LISA, I'LL HELP THE NEEDY, YOU HELP THE CONFUSED.

by David Miller

WE'RE COLLECTING FOR A FOOD DRIVE... NOT A DRIVE-THRU.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

DINOSAUR EGGS FOUND IN ARGENTINA

I LOVE YOU — YOU LOVE ME...

JOHNSON — DID YOU HEAR THAT?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WHAT MOVIE DO YOU WANT TO SEE?

LET'S TRY THIS ONE.

MEN

THIS IS A WEIRD LOOKING THEATER. WHERE'S THE SCREEN? WHERE ARE THE SEATS?

I FOUND SOME SEATS.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Tarpaulin
7 Church service
11 Wrath
14 Gopher Sandra
15 Competent
16 Higher Echelon
17 Nevertheless
18 Loyals
19 Healthy spot
20 Used to be
21 Staple of armor
24 Trowel
25 Baster's "sassy" lady
26 Egg
29 Decorous
31 Transient
32 Fantasy
34 Orchid
36 Group of seven
38 Made real and thin
40 Tunnel
42 Consecutive construction
46 Paper upper
48
50 EBM's type

DOWN

52 Nonviolent protest
53 Increased
55 Pen equivalent
56
57 Vexatious
58
59 Recycled T-shirt
60 Startling cheer
61 James Russell
62 Army
63 Actor, MI
67 Facts
68 "Swords of..."
69 God's mount
70 Soft drink
71 Epoca station
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprised answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: A _____ OF _____

Answers: COACH FEVER REALTY NOTIFY

Answers: Trucks crash & whatever they go - HEAVY TRAFFIC

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD CLASH

By Neil Amund and Jim Amund



WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A TRUMPET SOLOIST

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

Answers: A _____ OF _____

Answers: COACH FEVER REALTY NOTIFY

Answers: Trucks crash & whatever they go - HEAVY TRAFFIC

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



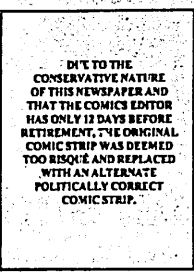
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Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Liberty Meadows



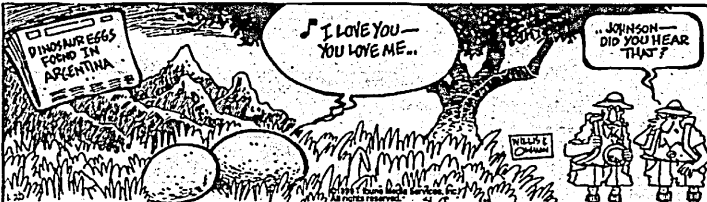
by Frank Cho

Dave



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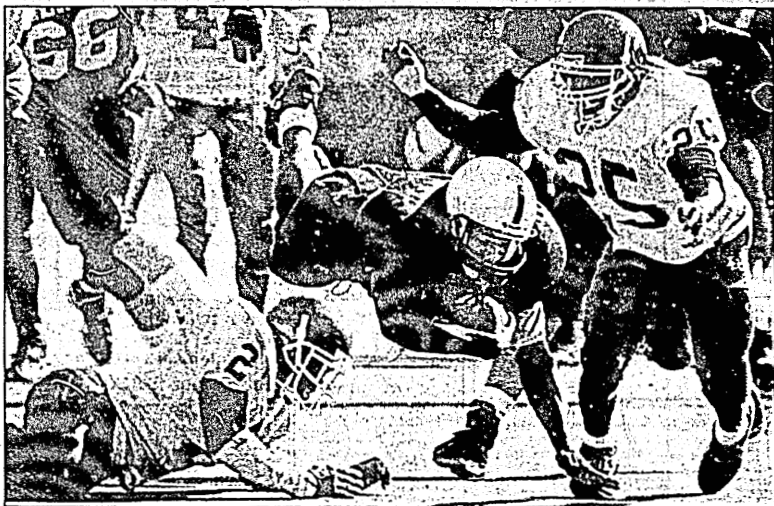


by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

Daily crossword puzzle grid and word list including Across and Down words.

PAPA JOHN'S advertisement for a special pizza offer: ONE LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA \$6.99. Includes text about ingredients, welcome back, and contact information.



Junior tailback Karlton Carpenter will stay at SIUC for the remaining year of his eligibility. He holds the school all-time rushing record of 3,178 yards, and was the 1998 Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

Daily Egyptian file photo

Carbondale still Carpenter's home

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If you see SIUC running backs coach Tommy Liggins with a huge smile on his face, there is a good reason.

Junior tailback Karlton Carpenter announced Jan. 6 he will return for his senior season and not enter the National Football League draft.

The SIUC all-time leading rusher (3,178 yards) and Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year is fresh off an incredible 1998 campaign in which he gained a league-leading 1,892 yards.

Carpenter, a native of Chicago, had sent an inquiry to the NFL in December but decided to stay and earn the degree in social work he is scheduled to obtain next December.

After discussing his decision with friends, including former Saluki tight end and current Jacksonville Jaguar Damon Jones, Carpenter came to the conclusion that returning was the best thing for him and his family. Carpenter

also has three children.

"(Jones) said 'Just keep doing what you're doing,' but really everybody was like it's all on you, what you're going to do," Carpenter said. "Everybody has this to say and this to say but it was really up to me."

Liggins agreed with Carpenter's decision. "The guys that graduated had the tendency to go on and live a longer life in the NFL and also be able to take care of themselves and their families afterwards," Liggins said.

Carpenter also wanted to finish what he came to Carbondale to do — establish the chance of a bright future even if football does not pan out.

"Everybody comes to college to get their degree," Carpenter said. "So my main goal is to make sure that I get my degree."

"To survive in the real world you have to have it. There's no telling what can happen to you, especially in football."

Being a father also influenced his decision to stay in school in hopes of leading his children in the right direction.

"When I was coming up as a kid I liked to use my own mind, so I'm pretty sure my kids will be the same way," Carpenter said. "So, I'm just going to help them down the right path and hopefully they'll follow my example."

Now that Gateway Football Conference defenses know Carpenter is returning, he'll be somewhat of a marked man next season, but he looks forward to the challenge.

"When it's like that it only makes you better," Carpenter said. "It only makes you elevate your game, so if you've got to pick it up, pick it up because you know they're going to be picking it up trying to get you."

In other Saluki football news — after two seasons at SIUC, Dan Enos has resigned as offensive coordinator to accept the same position at Southwest Missouri State University.

Enos, a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University, will join first-year coach Randy Ball in Springfield, Mo. Ball recently resigned from his head post at Western Illinois University to take the SMSU job.

McKee earns MVC honor

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC sprinter Orlando McKee was named Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Track Athlete of the Week on Tuesday.

The senior from East St. Louis won the 200-meter competition in record fashion at the Saluki Booster Invite Saturday at the Recreation Center.

His time of 21.44 seconds broke his own school record. McKee's accomplishment qualifies him for the NCAA Championships March 5-6 in Indianapolis.

Denver serious about history

WASHINGTON POST

DENVER — It wasn't so many years ago that the Denver Broncos were national laughingstocks.

Lopsided Super Bowl defeats in 1987, '88 and '90 made them easy marks for the late-night television comedians.

Quarterback John Elway and then-coach Dan Reeves were regarded as much as tragic figures as all-time football greats.

But Elway and the Broncos got their vindication with last January's Super Bowl triumph over the Green Bay Packers.

And now — after Sunday's gritty, 23-10 victory over the New York Jets in the AFC championship game — they have a chance to carve their niche in league history.

When they face the upstart Atlanta Falcons — coached by Reeves — Jan. 31 in Miami, the Broncos can become the sixth NFL franchise to win consecutive Super Bowls.

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Applications for Graduate Student are available in the Graduate School, Woody Hall B115. Applications must be completed and returned to the Graduate School, Woody Hall B115.
The \$15 Graduation Application Fee will appear on a future bursar statement during the Spring Semester 1999.

Jordan's retirement ends golden era

THE BALTIMORE SUN

In the mid-1980s, I fell hopelessly, fanatically and totally in love with professional basketball. There were three reasons for my unbridled passion for the game.

Each of those reasons is no longer playing: Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Michael Jordan.

Johnson first retired in late 1991 when he tested HIV-positive. Bird left a year or so later because of back problems. Jordan announced this week that he was

hanging up his Nikes.

The National Basketball Association's golden era — which began in 1980, when Magic and Bird entered the league — ended this week with Jordan's retirement.

The league will never be the same. Attendance will plummet. Fan interest will dissipate. Those big brains among the NBA ownership must now wish they'd picked another season to lock out the players.

Jordan's moves thrilled us for

six of the past eight years, as he led the Bulls to six NBA championships and a record-breaking 72 wins one season.

He did it facing personal tragedy along the way — his father's murder — and enduring harsh criticism. Some whites — Sports Illustrated's Rick Reilly, for example, seems to have made Jordan his personal whipping boy — couldn't cope with his success.

Air Jordan ignored his critics and concentrated on what he did best — playing basketball.

WANTED

continued from page 20

The real test still lies ahead.

The Salukis begin their road trip at Indiana State University (8-7, 3-4) tonight in Terre Haute, Ind.

From there, the voyage takes them to Wichita State University (9-9, 3-5) Saturday and then back to the Hoosier state to battle Missouri Valley Conference leader University of Evansville (14-4, 6-1) next Wednesday.

SIUC is tied for sixth in the MVC with Indiana State but could easily move up or down in the rankings.

Saluki head coach Bruce Weber

told his team he is confident the Salukis can finish their road trip with three victories, but it will not be easy.

"I really believe that," Weber said. "But they have to believe it, and they have to be willing to go out there and play 40 minutes of basketball to win on the road. Our big step now as a program is, 'Can we win some road games?'"

Weber has already said he does not think it is fair for a team to play so many road games in a row and plans to bring it up at the MVC meeting in St. Louis after the season.

But first: things first. The Salukis need a road win to get the monkey off their back.

"We need to get a road victory — bad," SIUC sophomore guard Abel Schrader said. "We've had some games we should have won on the road. We should have never lost to Western Kentucky (Nov. 23 '78-'79)."

Senior guard Monte Jenkins also is concerned with the Salukis road woes and does not want another Northern Iowa situation to arise.

"We shot quick shots, and we can't do that when we go down to Indiana State and Wichita State," Jenkins said. "We have to be more focused than we are at home. When we play at home we have the crowd behind us, but when we play on the road, it's just us."

CUSICK

continued from page 20

Just ask anyone who was at the Kiel Center in St. Louis when Williams set a tournament record with 49 points at the prestigious KMOX/Coca-Cola Shootout in early December.

NBA stars such as Stephen Marbury, Kevin Garnett, Anfernee Hardaway have all played in the tournament in past years and none of them could equal Williams'

feat.

Williams will also find comfort in a familiar offense at SIUC — motion, which he credits to his success at Mt. Vernon.

"I'm not quicker than everybody else," Williams said, "but if you can move without the ball, your man will get tired. And if you keep throwing him through a bunch of screens, he'll give up eventually."

Creel mentioned Williams' physical and mental toughness as two of his greatest attributes.

Maybe the fact that Williams has not been absent from a practice in four years could better describe his work ethic.

"He goes hard every night, every drill, and he's just one of a kind," Creel said.

However, next year that toughness will be tested when he steps into the up-and-coming MVC.

Until then, Williams is focused on leading his Rams and all of his hometown fans and "cousins" to a date in Peoria for the IHSA Class AA State Tournament in March.

Grant Writing

February 4, 11, 18, & 25; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

This course is aimed at individuals involved in professions benefiting from grant funding opportunities and who desire a better understanding of the overall grant writing process. The course is taught over four, three-hour sessions. Topics include: grant writing fundamentals, proposal review techniques, foundation and government funding, prospect research through the Internet, collaborating with others and hands-on proposal development assignments. COST: \$80.00

To register for the class, call SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 618-536-7751

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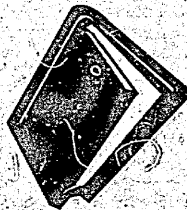
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Saluki Sports

Inside: Karlton Carpenter is back for more page 18
NHL Scoreboard: Sabres 1; Lightning 2
NCAA Men's Basketball: (14) Purdue 43, (20) Ohio St. 72



Karlton Carpenter

Rest assured, Williams is a real deal

The Kent Williams story checks out. After hearing all the hype about SIUC's star basketball recruit, I had to see for myself, and Saturday night he lived up to his All-American billing.

Williams lit up the Carbondale Terriers for 34 points while leading his Mount Vernon Rams to a 78-67 victory in Carbondale.

It was "just another Kent game," according to Mt. Vernon head coach Doug Creel.

Three point bombs were numerous, spin moves were regulatory, and SIUC head coach Bruce Weber, who was in attendance, has to be ultimately satisfied with the fact that Williams will don a Saluki uniform the next few years.

Hopefully, we will see a lot more "Kent games" throughout the next few seasons in Carbondale.

The tremendous performance Williams turned in not only was pleasing to Weber but also to all of his hometown fans sporting Williams' gear at the game.

Little kids were running around with Williams' No. 33 on their shirts, and "I'm Kent's cousin" t-shirts could be seen throughout the gymnasium. It was an orange barrage of No. 33s.

Yes, he is a hometown hero, but he also has the potential to become a star at the next level with the Salukis.

"He's going to make a big impact for SIUC," Creel said. "He's a great player and a great recruit for Coach Weber. I'm excited about him being a Saluki, and I think people in Southern Illinois are (excited)."

The 6-foot-2 guard could fit in snugly at the off-guard position and can present instant offense when needed — something the Salukis could have used at times this season.

Williams' will be joined by fellow recruits power forward Jermaine Dearman and forwards Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis next season to give what some publications have listed as the top recruiting class in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The biggest void the Salukis will need to fill will be the loss of leading scorer Monte Jenkins to graduation. Williams has the potential to fill that void.

SEE CUSICK, PAGE 19

All or nothing attitude

Men's basketball coach praises his players' effort on the court.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Two plays from Monday night's game against Drake University can bring just about anyone to the conclusion that the Salukis are giving it their all.

True, the two plays could have caused Bruce Weber to be without his top rebounder and assist man for tonight's Missouri Valley Conference road game at Indiana State University.

But you have to love the effort given by junior forward Chris Thunell and point guard Ricky Collum.

Collum sacrificed his body and health when he collided with Bulldog guard Abdul Collier while chasing a loose ball headed out of bounds. The collision left him on press row, and the computer monitor he knocked over on the floor.

Thunell — with the game's outcome already decided — put in the same type of effort when he went for a steal late in the game.

"It's great," Weber said. "I love it. I love that 'D.' Ricky's a tough kid — he does that in practice. He'll take the bleachers on. He doesn't care. Chris is like that, too."

Weber can only expect that type of effort again tonight when the Salukis attempt to earn their first road win of the season over the Sycamores (8-7, 3-4). The Salukis won the previous meeting 63-62 Jan. 9 in Carbondale. Tip-off is 6:05 p.m. at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute, Ind.

"That means they're playing to win," Weber said. "That says a lot for their character and maybe the character in our team."

What Weber cannot expect is another poor second half like Monday night. After racing to 43-18 halftime lead, the Salukis were outscored 34-26 in the second half and shot only 29 percent from the field. The Salukis won 69-52, and the Bulldogs never got closer than 14.

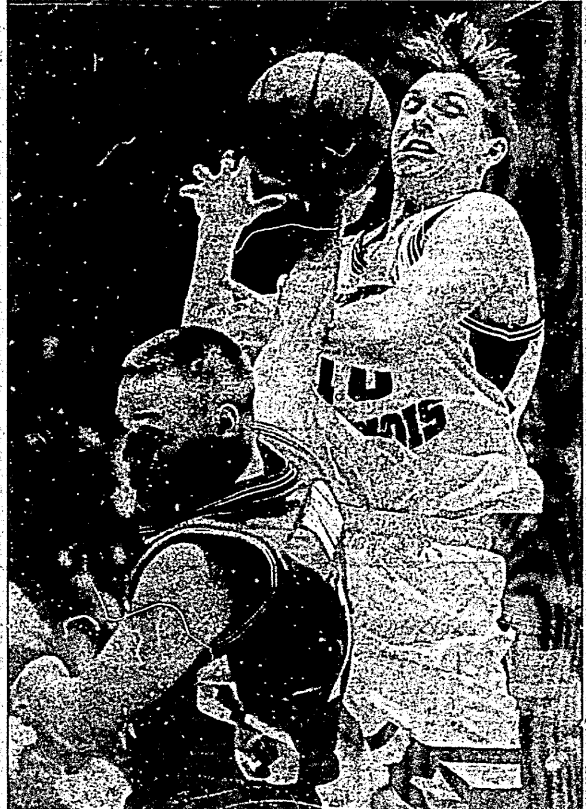
"I wish we had a killer instinct," Weber said. "That's what a good team has. You can't lose a lead like that to a good team."

Indiana State has lost four of its last five but is coming off a win over a pretty good team. They defeated league-favorite Creighton University 70-69 Sunday — a team that beat SIUC by 26 earlier in the season.

The Sycamores are led by Abasi Thompson (12.7 points per game) and Matt Renn (11.0 ppg and 6.3 rebounds per game).

The one word senior guard Monte Jenkins said that can't enter his teammates minds is relax.

"We have a tendency to do that a lot," Jenkins said. "We've got to pick that up but because when we play those good teams, they'll just take advantage of us. We can't just expect to come in and blow out a team like Indiana State on their home court."



TED SCHURTER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC guard Gianandrea Marcaccini (10) loses control of the ball during the Salukis' 69-52 win over Drake Monday night at the SIU Arena.

Salukis looking for road wins

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One week. Three games. All on the road.

The SIUC men's basketball team's outlook on the season will come into perspective after this week when the team opens the longest road trip of the season.

The Salukis (8-7, 3-4) are 0-4 away from home this season and are trying to

forget the last one they suffered at the hands of the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night in Cedar Falls.

The 80-58 thumping from the Panthers left a bad taste in their mouth, but the 69-52 victory over Drake University Monday night at the SIU Arena eased the pain a little.

SEE WANTED, PAGE 19

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