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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carbondale man charged in death

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

A Carbondale man Monday was charged with the murder of his wife and the beating of another Carbondale woman. Carbondale police report Edson Jones, 34, is charged with two counts of murder, one of attempted murder, and one of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon for the death of Jeanne Boyd Jones, 26.

Charges were based on an autopsy of Boyd-Jones' body, ordered by Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman. Investigators said they believe Jones administered a series of beatings with a wooden stick to the two women Saturday night over a period of several hours. Jones claims to be married to three women, saying his Islamic faith allows multiple marriages: he only is married legally to Boyd-Jones, however.

Boyd-Jones was the mother of three of Jones' children, ages three, two, and one. Another wife currently is pregnant. During the beatings, the victims were believed to have passed out several times but regained consciousness.

Police said one of the alleged wives, 28, whose identity is being withheld for her protection, was transported around 5 p.m. Sunday to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, after apparently suffering injuries similar to those of Boyd-Jones. She currently is in critical condition.

The woman, who was able to provide police with a statement about events at the residence leading up to the death of Boyd-Jones, is in guarded condition.

Police reported the Jackson County Ambulance Service called officers before 10 a.m. Sunday to assist in transporting Boyd-Jones from her residence. 522 N. Allyn, to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where she died shortly after arrival.

During Boyd-Jones' treatment at the hospital, doctors discovered severe bruising over much of her lower body and it was obvious she did not die of natural causes.

Police began an investigation Sunday. See JONES, page 5

King's dream recalled at campus vigil

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

Although Martin Luther King Jr.'s large-scale boycotts, marches and demonstrations are just memories in history books, SIUC students illustrated Monday that a flicker of his dream can still be seen.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored a candlelight vigil in memory of the April 4, 1968 assassination of King. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray while planning a multiracial march for anti-segregation legislation in Memphis, Tenn.

About 50 participants walked from Glenn Hall to Cargile Hall, where eight years ago the Tree of Hope was planted as a memorial to the civil rights leader.

Franklfraternity president Steven Skinner said the group has had the march in honor of King for about 15 years.

"We hope to show that although he's (King) dead, his memory is still alive," Skinner said. "For many of us, he was our first role model and his teachings haven't been forgotten." Skinner, a member of Calvin Williams's fraternity group, said the symbol of King's struggle moves him spiritually.

"This march is a tribute from me to him, showing that what he fought for isn't forgotten," Williams said. "His struggle is a symbol that we as people can come together, we can unite and we are equal. I hope this march brings back his message of civil rights and equality and carries it.

see KING, page 5

Students urged to continue struggle for equal treatment

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Seven years of fighting in court for the right to form a gay, lesbian and bisexual group brought SUIC philosophy professor Larry Hickman a great deal of acclaim, but also garnered support for homosexual rights.

Hickman spoke Monday night to a small crowd of students about what he learned about fighting for equal treatment on campus.

For 10 years, Hickman was the faculty advisor for a student group for gays, lesbians and bisexuals at Texas A&M University. Campus administrators fought the organizing of the group with anti-sodomy laws.

The student group filed a lawsuit against the administration which went all the way to the Supreme Court. When the case finally ended, the students had the group they fought for. Hickman, who has been at SIUC for 21 years, said he was happy to see his students' success.

see GAY, page 9

Tuition increases ‘necessary’

Despite Gov. Edgar's plan, universities continue to seek funds

By Katie Morrison
Admissions Reporter

Despite Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to fully fund higher education's budget request with a $500.4 million hike, SUIC and other state universities are asking for more money through tuition increases.

But SUIC Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd said the proposed tuition increase is necessary for costs that state funds do not cover.

"Even with money from the state, it is not enough to allow us to pay our bills," Shepherd said. "We have no resources for price increases, library materials, utility increases, and general price increases."

When the state does not fund the University's programs and needs, Shepherd said, SUIC's annual budget is raised.

see EDGAR, page 5

USG pushes book rental to University

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government this week will present SUIC administrators with a resolution proposing a book rental service for students.

The bill, written and submitted by Senators John Shull and Jami Bartholomew, recommends incorporation of a book rental.

see BOOKS, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says SIU's getting an RTO plan.

Tuition Rises Again

State universities are proposing tuition increases next year despite Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to offer more state funding.

Proposed Increases:

13% - SUIC (over 2 years)
5.5 - 11% - University of Illinois
5% - Illinois State, Northern Illinois
3% - Eastern Illinois University

see EDGAR, page 5

Tuition increases again

Students urged to continue struggle for equal treatment

Jaywalking policy fails to garner fines, problem still exists

Opinion

Baseball Salukis ready to road trip in battle with 'Cats
We salute the student employees of
University Housing
during
National Student Employment Week
April 3-9, 1994

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TRADE STATUS WITH CHINA AFFECTS RETAILERS

LOS ANGELES—Robert Solomon, from a trip to China, where he was checking on orders of Flamingo plush toys, has one word to describe the impact on his company if the United States yanks China’s most-favored-nation trade status: “horrible.” About half of the stuffed animals and other toys sold by Solomon’s Los Angeles-based Dakin Inc. are manufactured in China. Overall, about 30 percent of the toys sold in the United States by various toy marketers are made in China.

ALCOHOLISM INCREASING PROBLEM IN RUSSIA

LIPETSK, Russia — Worn out by the daily battle for survival, impoverished in the face of worsening economic conditions, and weary with boredom, more and more Russians are finding solace in an old fashion. They’re getting more drunk than ever. An epidemic of alcohol abuse is sweeping the nation, with costly consequences. Here in Lipetsk, a typical city of 300,000 and the center of a region of 1.2 million, doctors estimate that nearly half the adult male population is alcoholic. And this is a place where they are trying to do something about it. For Russia, alcohol has become a deadly enemy, although one often overlooked in the general chaos of post-Communist life.

ETHNIC CLEANSING CHARGED IN BHUTAN

SAMCHU, Bhutan — Rememober Ghalcy and more than 40 relatives and neighbors fled their native village near here last month after police demolished their homes and threatened to kill them, charging they helped anti-government terrorists destroy a local bridge. Ghalcy said the villagers had nothing to do with the bridge-razing but, instead, were forcibly evicted from this isolated Buddhist kingdom of a reputed 600,000 people in the Himalayas — their homeland for generations — because of their ethnic Nepali and Hindu heritage. In a monarchy so intent on preserving its national culture that citizens are required to wear native dress and buildings must conform to traditional architecture, refugees accuse Bhutan of expelling 15 percent of its population in three years to be rid of people it doesn’t consider true Bhutanese.

nation

POLL: MOST THINK SMOKING RISKS HEALTH

WASHINGTON — An overwhelming majority of Americans believes that secondary smoke from tobacco products is a risk to health, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll. The survey also found that an overwhelming majority of Americans favor some form of restrictions on smoking in public places, and four out of 10 support an outright ban. The survey comes as the country attempts to deal with growing concerns about secondary smoke and the renewed debate over the health and social costs of tobacco use. Although scientists and the tobacco industry debate the impact of secondary smoke on health, most Americans are already convinced of its dangers.

Disney President Dies in Helicopter Crash

LOUIS ANGELS — Frank G. Wells, the president and chief operating officer of the Walt Disney Co. and a key part of one of the biggest turnarounds in American corporate history, was killed in a helicopter crash Sunday during a skiing expedition in the rugged Ruby Mountains in northeast Nevada. Wells and four others were aboard the helicopter when it went down in a remote mountainside location known to locals as Thorpe Creek Canyon, about 5 miles south of Lamotte, said members of a search party. A radio dispatcher had reportedly received a call about engine trouble before the copter crashed.

from Daily Egyptian wire services

Correction: Clarifications

Anne Chamberlain will lecture on “Mainstream Representations of Neoliberalism — Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid,” at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center video lounge. Her film “Conformation” will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building, room 1116. The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

The Muslim Student Association invites everyone to visit the “Dawat” table at the Hall of Fame, Student Center, to get information on Islam. Every Monday and Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

WARNING

If you have not picked up your bike and it has been held for more than 120 days it will be sold Saturday, April 9 for repair costs plus storage. Public is invited!

The Bike Surgeon
302 W. Welman
457-4521

Thank you!

We salute the student employees of University Housing during National Student Employment Week April 3-9, 1994

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.
Worker attacked

A University student worker, whose identity has not been released at his request, was attacked Sunday while working in Trueblood Hall at about 9 p.m. Three suspects approached the black male from behind while another came at him from the front. One of the suspects allegedly hit the victim’s head and shoulders repeatedly with a handgun. The worker was admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. No details on his condition were available. A University Security spokesman said the assailants would be charged with aggravated battery, a felony. The spokesman said they are close to making an arrest.

Student wins fellowship award

Small nations to be researched, Iceland chosen as location

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

SIUC student Phil Calvert, the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship, will spend next year in Iceland studying the role of small nations in post-Cold War society.

Calvert, 24, a doctoral student, was awarded the fellowship, along with 700 other people throughout the country.

“I was pleasantly surprised,” he said. “About 8,000 people apply each year.”

Congress sponsors the fellowship which provides research grants for one year to scholars who want to do research abroad, he said.

Applicants must make a research proposal appropriate for the country they plan to visit.

“I will be doing research on the role of small nations (in international politics),” he said.

“The economic and political climate is becoming favorable for these small countries — Iceland is going to be my central case study.”

Calvert said he specifically is researching a theory that these small nations, like Iceland, will be increasingly important in international politics.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he wrote a letter of recommendation for Calvert and is pleased he won.

“We’ve never had a Fulbright that we know of,” he said (Calvert) is an excellent student. He has an excellent academic record and a wealth of good, down-to-earth experience.”

Calvert said he and his wife Kristen will attend the University of Iceland at Reykjavik while he does research.

“They will be taking courses at the university,” he said. “I’ll be interviewing government officials in addition to studying. I’ve already been in contact with the Prime Minister’s office.”

“I’ll also interview business leaders to study international trade and finance.”

Calvert said Iceland roughly is the size of Maine but only has one-fifth of the state’s population.

“It’s a very compact country,” he said. “It has about 200,000 people — all concentrated in the southern area.”

Kristen said they have been making plans for the trip.

“We’re both excited — it’s a beautiful country,” she said. “We’re going to take classes. Neither of us speaks Icelandic. I think it will be easier once we’re over there.”

Calvert, from St. Pauls, Maine, recently received a bachelor’s degree in criminology from the University of Southern Maine in 1992.

He spent the spring and summer semesters of 1991 at the University of Southern Maine’s Honor’s Academy, where 54 students from across the country studied the U.S. national security policy. 

see FELLOWSHIP, page 7

Problem of jaywalking exists without ticketing

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

Since the University implemented a jaywalking regulation more than seven months ago, SIUC Police have not issued any tickets, but the policy still exists for the time being.

When the University first implemented a $15 jaywalking fine Sept. 1, 150 SIUC students staged a protest in front of the Student Center blocking traffic on Lincoln Drive. After all of the effort focused on jaywalking, little has changed, Sgt. Steven Ellis, patrol supervisor, said.

Ellis said there continues to be a problem where traffic and pedestrians meet because both are in a hurry.

“It is not just the drivers or the pedestrians, but a combination of the two,” Ellis said.

Ellis said the difference between a University citation and a state citation is at least $60, and it is up to an officer’s discretion whether to use the lesser $15 University fine.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said the jaywalking regulation was implemented along with other regulations, such as walking a bicycle in a crosswalk.

Jordan said before Sept. 1, there was no campus regulation, so SIUC officers had to charge people with the state ordinance, a $75 fine, or, the city ordinance, a $20 fine.

Jordan said students need to understand jaywalking laws.

“Pedestrians only have the right-of-way over vehicles when they are in a crosswalk,” Jordan said. “And even then, if a pedestrian boots out in front of a vehicle, the driver is not at fault.”

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Spwak, who helped organize the protest of jaywalking fines, said he pleased the University is sticking to its word.

“The University told us they would not fine people for not using the crosswalks unless there was an accident, and that is what they are doing,” Spwak said.

Spwak originally was concerned the high cost of the crime did not fit the punishment, stating the $75 fine was an ideal of what to use to raise revenue. Although officers have not issued any citations to pedestrians for jaywalking, several drivers have been given citations.

Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk for the SIUC Police Department, said in 1993, there were 12 incidents of reckless driving and six people cited for failure to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk.

Nesler said there also were four accidents reported last year involving pedestrians and vehicles.

Ellis said drivers should reduce their speed to the posted 20 to 25 mph and yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.

Nesler said police wrote 25 speeding tickets on the state charge, 30 on the University charge and 16 warrants.

Ellis said the department soon will have two mobile radar units in operation that will help to enforce speed limits on campus, but for now they will continue to look for cars that appear to be above the speed limit.

“We currently do not use radar, but the speed limit is so low, we can tell when someone is going faster,” Ellis said. “It is a myth that a speeding charge sticks in court, you have to first show the driver the speed from the radar unit.”

Spwak said although there are a lot of problems when pedestrians and vehicles meet on campus, increasing the number of citations written is not the solution.

“I don’t think the police department has the resources to safeguard everyone — people just need to think about what they are doing,” he said.

African goods hit SIUC

By Heather Burrow
Environment Reporter

After traveling to Kenya to buy artwork and jewelry, self-employed businessman Brian Robinson was on campus this week to sell those goods. Robinson imagined a job after college to be everything he dreamed — he did not expect to find so many media buyers that were “overworked.”

see AFRICA, page 6

Courageous WWII women can teach Bosnian lessons

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

The ignorance and intolerance which led to the persecution of millions during the Holocaust still is evident today, author Alison Owings says.

Although the political situation in the United States greatly differs from that found in Germany during the 1930s and 1940s, the people essentially are the same, she said.

Some people assume every woman living in Germany during the Third Reich viewed Jewish people negatively, but this is far from the truth, Owings said.

“There is a lot of individual differences among women, and you can not look at that as the stereotype,” she said. “The women from that time are so unknown that most Americans, if they know anything about them at all, probably thought they were all very pro-Hitler.”

Owings is a free-lance television news writer and author of a book titled “Frauen: German Women Recall the Third Reich,” published last year. The book tells the stories of 29 women, both Aryan and Jewish, who lived in Germany during the Third Reich.

She will speak at 7:30 tonight as part of Holocaust Memorial Week in the Student Center Video Lounge.

While conducting interviews for her book, Owings said she not only met women who supported the Nazis during that time, but also people who hid Jewish friends in their homes.

The courage and resistance exhibited by some women during those tense times serve as encouragement to women today, she said.

“Students who think that new individuals can make a difference,” she said.

Students can resist intolerance even in their daily lives, through ways such as stopping people when they make a remark against any group, she said.

“When you hear someone making a remark against any group, whether it’s anti-Semitic or anti-gay, it’s best to intercede early,” she said. “It changes the climate, to some extent. It lets people know that they cannot get away with it.”

Robin Gross, director of SIU Hillel Foundation, said many people are unaware of the extent to which acts of intolerance currently exist.
Opinion & Commentary

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Awareness programs
an end to ignorance

ONCE AGAIN, GAY AWARENESS WEEK has hit the media, providing information to everyone who cares to watch, listen or read about it.

It may very well be true that people learn more about individuals with different sexual orientations during this particular week while others feel good about themselves because they attend some of the specially organized events for gay awareness. But what really gets accomplished during Gay Awareness Week, or any other “awareness programs” such as Asian American Awareness Month, Women’s History Month, Black History Month or Hispanic Heritage Month, which seem to be in the news in quick succession?

IN ESSENCE, THESE AWARENESS PROGRAMS are educational tools. They seek to educate and erase the ignorance and other misconceptions that individuals might have.

People are, as the name obviously states, made more aware of the minorities and related issues. In some cases, it is the answer for people who are too afraid or too embarrassed to ask any questions.

BUT ARE ALL THESE AWARENESS PROGRAMS taking things too far? Is all this just hype and not of substance to the community? After all left-handed third baseman are looked at in a very bad light by baseball enthusiasts and this bunch is therefore prejudiced against. But we do not see an awareness week for lefty, do we?

It is important to understand that racism, prejudiced notions and understanding an issue are not things that you can tackle and set right through a day, a week, or even a month of intensive information overload.

Just as Rome was not built in a day, it is senseless to believe that a single event like Gay Awareness Week will make everyone understand gay people and what they stand for.

THE MEDIA, AND SOCIETY IN GENERAL, needs to tackle these important, and sometimes crucial issues, on a regular basis and not a specific day that is set for it. On this specific day, the news items are usually overplayed and after the event, be it a day or a week, nothing is heard about it — it is shelved for the next year.

Prejudice, women’s issues, racism and so on are things occur everyday. It is real. It affects everyone. All the time. Not just once a day, once a week or even one month.

PERHAPS, AN IDEAL SITUATION WOULD BE one in which everyone talks about these issues in a frank open and cordial manner in an attempt to address each others shortcomings.

Ideal, yes, but rather far from being realistic. Until then, people will have to be prodded, poked and led to the issues and hopefully an awareness program will be a good start for more understanding and acceptance in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Events in Bosnia parallel Holocaust, world leaders must push for peace

The events in Bosnia over the past two years have been and continue to be horrifying and alarming. Comparisons to the Holocaust during World War II are inescapable. Again, there is a policy of appeasement by world leaders in the face of nationalist expansion by force. Again, innocent victims are being killed in the name of ethnic purity. Again, the vast majority of victims are non-Christians in predominantly Christian Europe.

We don’t have the excuse of those who claimed not to have known about the concentration camps and the genocide of World War II. We’ve all seen images of such atrocities in Bosnia on our TV screens. We’ve read about systematic mass rape being used as a tool of genocide. Recently, we’ve been reminded of the plight of the children by a young Bosnian Girl whose diary is compared to that of Anne Frank.

Since the marketplace bombing in February that seems to have shamed Western leaders into complementing their diplomatic efforts with a credible threat of military action, attention has been focused on the cease-fire in Sarajevo. However, there is continued pressure on the Serb-surrounded Bosnian enclaves outside of Sarajevo where as substantial portion of the Muslims population lives. A U.N. commissioner reported in late March that ethnic cleansing and violence toward minorities have clearly increased in the last month.

Genocide is what distinguishes this war form the numerous conflicts that plague our world. We need to speak out against the atrocities and to ensure that humanitarian deliveries actually reach the people under siege. We need to pressure our government to work for a just and enforceable peace in a war where the cards have been so unevenly stacked since the start. We need to hold accountable the perpetrators of war crimes, who are ironically some of the same individuals with whom U.N. diplomats have been trying to negotiate deals.

April 4-8 marks the national observance of Holocaust Memorial Week. The premise of “Never Again” will be broken if we do not commit ourselves to a more active role in support of the people of Bosnia.

—Robin Gross, Director, SIU Hillel Foundation

History of Columbus incorrect

In reply to the Revisorist ... background editorial on March 1, I would like to point out a few facts that were misrepresented and/or ignored. I would like to start with the fact that Columbus did not teach the natives anything. All he did was report an accident, which is what every discovery is. Columbus had a great idea at the time — the world is round. Based on this idea, he decided to find an alternate route to India, home of spices and gold. In this voyage, he, literally, sailed into the Americas, incidentally, named after Amerigo Vespucci, not Columbus.

Next, after his reports, the king and queen of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabel, sent explorers. When these explorers arrived in the Americas, they enslaved and exploited the natives. The Americas, meaning North, South, and Central, were popular at the time because of the precious stones and metals brought back by Columbus as evidence to the royalty of Spain. Furthermore, in some places of Latin America, the explorers were uncounted about their motives, which as in any war in history, was money. Usually these explorers would not rob the native’s land, but, at times, even raped native women. Before the conquerors arrived, these nates were, at least in the Caribbean, fisherman and farmers, meaning they fed themselves on fish, fruits and vegetables, not each other.

In conclusion, I do not think of the natives as “unintelligent.” It is easy to call someone “unintelligent” with hind view. Columbus may have been a great sailor, but he may not have known how to grow corn. Does that mean he was “unintelligent”? If you are interested in this topic please consult a professor in the subject or look at history books around the years 1490 and 1600.

—Angel Colon, senior, economics

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Letters must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by title and employer. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian
BOOKS, from page 1
service that would allow students to avoid the high expense of purchasing textbooks every semester.

The resolution passed the USG senate unanimously last Wednesday, and will be sent as a recom-
mendation to the SIUC administration this week.

Shull said with other expenses students must pay, they should not be spared the cost of buying texts that most do not plan to keep.

The resolution was also amended to give students the option of renting books if they wish to keep some texts.

SIUC student Brandon Wright, a junior in philosophy, from Taylorville, said the rental system is a good plan as long as students can buy books they can use later in their careers.

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan said he and Shull will meet with administrators next week to work out the fine points of the book rental plan.

Kochan said USG will suggest a rental system similar to the one used by Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Dixie Compton, supervisor of textbook rental services for Eastern, stated students are charged approximately $55 a semester for the University.

For the remainder of the year, approximately 70 percent of the textbooks at SIUC will be rented.

EDGAR, from page 1
the campus must look to other ways to increase revenue, such as tuition increases, Shepherd said.

Shepherd also said Higher Edu-
cation representative Ron Hocel said even though the board is imposing more than a 3-
percent tuition increase, the board only underwrote recommendations to state universities.

Shepherd said unused man-
agement fees, not covered by student fees, are costing SIUC about $5 million, which is one of the largest Outstanding liabil-
ities.

The major unfunded mandates include: sick leave, vacation and early retirement cost $2.2 million; environmental health and safety at $554,000; uncompensation at $73,000; and auditor general and audit expense at $41,000.

The SIUC Board of Trustees will vote April 14 on a 13-percent tuition increase next year during the spring.

Edgar presented the budget plan to the General Assembly in Spring-
field.

JONES, from page 1
which included interviews with Jones and two other Jones of alleged -

wives. Police believe all four are related to the Jalloh family and present at the wedding prior to the arrival of authorities and the ambulance.

The agents searched by Jackson County, Illinois Attorney Mike Wepsic, police obtained a search warrant for Jones residence and found two

based on previous criminal 

farcry offenses of Jones, police took the man into custody and charged him with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon.

Cariboni remote David Johnson, 20, a witness to Jones arrest, said Jones always seemed friendly but kept to himself.

"We were just very casual everyday," Evans said. "He (Jones) seemed friendly enough, but he was a very quiet person." Evans said he rarely saw Boyd-

Jones and he never saw Jones do anything wrong.

Another neighbor, who wished to remain anonymous, said she never saw or talked to the couple.

State Police Lieutenant Carol Connell, who was on the murder scene Monday night, said he was present during a search of the residence but he did not talk to Jones.

Jones previously has been convicted of drug charges.

James is being held on $250,000 bond at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

KING, from page 1
on into the future.

Edwun Jones, director of the southern district of Alpha Phi Alpha, discussed the growth the group circled around the Tree of Hope.

Jones spent much of his life working to end segregation and discrimination, but African Ameri-
cans in the late 19th century, John said.

"We need to take what he said, state it in our lives and speak for the goals he set.

Barton Taylor, correspondence secretary for the fraternity, said a statement by Maxwell signifies to him King's life.

"He aspired to the de
to the lives and speak for the
goods of humanity - it's King's life when we act in ways, because he did," said.

King's message is branching out in the world, said Taylor.

"King's message is branching out in the world," said Taylor.

"King's message is branching out in the world," said Taylor.

"King's message is branching out in the world," said Taylor.
South Asia offers culture, living

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

Although media images cause many U.S. citizens to associate Southeast Asia with natural disasters such as floods, many positive developments in the area go unreported, a researcher from Columbia University says.

Ronjaan Jahan, senior research scholar at the Southern Asian Institute at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, addressed a group of about 50 SIUC students and faculty members Monday at a forum on South Asian development initiatives in conjunction with the Southeast Asian Awareness Month.

Jahan said U.S. citizens may be unaware of current initiatives to improve living conditions in areas such as Bangladesh.

"Whenever one reads about Southeast Asia, one always sees Southeast Asia and disaster, but that is not the only thing that is happening in the world," she said.

Jahan described the efforts of several nonprofit organizations to benefit workers.

In India, the Self-Employed Women's Association was created in 1972 as a trade union for women who work in the so-called "unorganized sector," which includes vendors, agricultural workers and people who work from their homes, Jahan said.

The association changed the context of trade unions, which traditionally are set up to prevent or solve problems between employers and employees, because it involved self-employed women.

"You (usually) can think of a trade union only when you have an employer and an employee," she said.

Naseem Ahmed, a research specialist with SIUC's International Programs and Services, said it is important to include Southeast Asians in this month's celebration.

"In the U.S., when we think about Asian Americans, we tend to think about them as primarily Chinese Americans, but we also have many other regions of Asia that we do not represent," Ahmed said.

Social changes that benefit the citizens of Southeast-Asian countries inspire pride in immigrants and their own country. Jahan said. "I think when they hear about some other regions of Asia that happen there, then they are proud.

Asian Americans have a unique perspective because of their experiences in two cultures, Ahmed said.

"My personal feeling is that there are two sides to being Asian American," she said.

"One is what is happening to us now, and the other is where we came from. I think the blend of these two are very powerful things to happen."

AFRICA, from page 3

Instead, he started out with an emphasis on making money and being successful.

After graduating from Oklahoma State University, Robinson started a diversified job selling advertising space at The Kansas City Star.

Robinson also worked for several African newspapers on the streets of New York.

Robinson still works for major magazines, such as Details and Vanity, but he said he has money made back in the business.

"This way he was able to work on his own terms and "create his own job,"" he said.

He will sell his products today through Friday at the Student Center Hall of Fame area.

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Film workshops feature different view

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

Filmaker Heather McAdams, who also is known as a painter, and cartoonist, at the Student Union Wednesday to give a workshop, highlight a screening by Bradley Harrison Picklesimer, an experimental documentary about a single day in the life of a Nan family bar owner from Lexington, Ky.

Program director Enie Vaisburd said Picklesimer's works " zijn independent films and video makers," the first of three workshops shown by visiting film and video makers from Chicago.

The workshop will start at 1 p.m. at the cinema soundstage in the Communications Building where she said she will show "Scratchman I" and other short films.

The program will continue at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium with a screening and discussion of "Meet Bradley Harrison Picklesimer, 

Admission for both events is free.

"The intention of the program is to expose more students at SIU to independent filmmaking," Vaisburd said.

"Heather McAdams' style is very unconventional, she is more interested in the playfulness of filmmaking," Vaisburd said.

Picklesimer said it is a coincidence that "Meet Bradley Harrison Picklesimer" is being shown during Gay Awareness Week.

The film's main character (Picklesimer) is gay and a former bar owner.

"We were not really trying to schedule it during this week," she said. "It just fortunately turned out that way.

Vaisburd said the film is a very intimate portrait of Picklesimer.

"Her McAdams' techniques is known as cameraman-filmmaker. she is a style who uses 'found' footage and puts it all together into a single film.

"Found footage is a term referring to unwanted footage McAdams collected from outside sources."

Vaisburd said she gets much of her film from flea markets, thrift stores and many other sources, and then compiles them into her own creation.

Sometimes McAdams mixes found footage with footage that she shoots. Cam Williams, an SIUC graduate student in cinema photography, said McAdams' work is very interesting.

"She has the most serious issues and does not hit you over the head with it," he said. "She uses humor very well and it makes for an interesting style.

Williams said her humorous style is shown well in "Scratchman I."

McAdams currently is a "cartoonist for "The Chicago Reader" and "The New York Press."
Air Force ROTC honored for leadership, fitness

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Integrating physical prowess, academic achievement and leadership ability, the Summer Workshop at SIUC was the first phase of a hazardous waste investigation at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The investigation concerns the preliminary ecological risk assessment that was conducted for 16 miscellaneous areas.

The assessment determines which sites pose no threat of hazardous waste to plants or animals and which sites may require additional ecological study, according to a statement from Refuge officials.

The refuge is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

PUBLIC MEETING SET ON INCINERATOR

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

A public meeting tonight will inform citizens on results of the first phase of a hazardous waste investigation at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The investigation concerns the preliminary ecological risk assessment that was conducted for 16 miscellaneous areas.

The assessment determines which sites pose no threat of hazardous waste to plants or animals and which sites may require additional ecological study, according to a statement from Refuge officials.

The refuge is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Program offers experience, class credit during summer

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Try out for the summer playwright’s workshop and earn academic credit while developing theater skills.

Students of all ages and majors are needed in the four plays that make up the summer series.

Auditions will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, and Friday, and 10 a.m. on Saturday in the lab theater in the Communications Building. Actors will do readings from the plays.

Undergraduate students can earn credit through Theatre 311-B, and graduate students can earn credit for Theatre 311.

“A Leading Woman,” by Joann Koch, director, and “Splinter Heirs,” by Geryll Robinson, “Father Lawrence’s Solution,” by Gibson Sammons and “Splitting Heirs,” by Michael Litzinger, are the four plays for the summer.

William Kirksey, director of “Father Lawrence’s Solution,” said they need a variety of ages.

BOOK, from page 3

“‘We need people of different ethnic backgrounds in the community as well as students,” he said.

Kirksey said he also needs musicians, and another director, Dan Mish, has considered using dancers in his play.

Greg Gerhard, who will direct “Splitting Heirs,” said summer theater offers an excellent opportunity for students and the community to be involved in a production.

“The playwright’s workshop is much more relaxing and fun—there aren’t a lot of other productions so there’s not as much stress,” he said.

Patrick O’Brien, a junior in theater from Marion, said the workshops is a good experience because it allows for experimentation with a whole new audience.

“It’s kind of cool—it’s a lot of fun because you can be so creative,” he said.

Spring Chicken Special

Celebrate spring with the Colonel’s special offer. The Spring Chicken Special is a great deal for an early spring picnic or just a family dinner at home.

8 pieces of chicken
Large tasty salad
Large creamy potatoes
Hot gravy
4 biscuits

$9.99

Offer expires April 30, 1994
Offer only good at participating restaurants.
Plastic cards beginning to replace paper money

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Now that credit cards are in the hands of virtually every living, breathing adult in the country—not to mention a lot of children and the occasional family pet—and now that almost as many people have M cards, card companies are wandering where future growth will come from.

At Visa International, the answer is: Replace cash with plastic.

Last month, the giant association of card issuers announced it had formed a coalition of banking and technology companies to develop technical standards for a product it dubbed the “Electronic Purse,” a plastic card meant to replace coins and bills in small transactions.

A second coalition of merchants and owners of amusement devices will seek to develop low-cost equipment for use with the card.

The concept is much like the magnetic cards used in some city subway systems. Consumers would pay—or electronically “load”—the card with a small sum, typically $40 or less, according to Visa officials, and carry it with them to use in pay telephones, highway toll booths, vending machines, parking meters and thousands of other small-ticket transactions.

The card would be reusable. It would contain a memory chip that could exchange information with bank ATM terminals for “loading” and with terminals at vending machines and other places for payments. Visa envisions it both as a stand-alone product and as a feature that could be incorporated into credit or ATM cards.

“Ward benefits to different players” in the market, said Albert Coscia of Visa. “In theory, machines that would take the ‘electronic purse’ would be used with small-change kinds of devices, such as phones and parking meters, so for consumers, it would eliminate the problem of having the right change.

In addition, depending on what ‘consumers want and what the technology can accomplish, the cards might have other features, such as the ability to reserve specific transactions so that a consumer could keep track of exactly what he or she spent the money on and where. Budget-conscious individuals or business travelers doing their own accounts might find that very appealing.”

For vendors, the card would cut the need for sorting and counting coins and carrying them to the bank. The day’s transactions would be totaled instantly. Also, vendors would be less likely to lose sales because a potential customer didn’t have change.

Since transactions would be electronic, it would be tougher for employees or others to dip their hands into the till.

But while the idea certainly has appeal, it is far from certain that Visa and its allies can make it fly. People have been talking about a cashless society for years, but the number of cash and check payments continue to dwarf those made on plastic.

Iron known for dark-sided roles, back again in ‘House of the Spirits’

By Frank Fizzo
The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—There’s something about Jeremy Irons that’s, well, kind of creepy.

It may be the residual of the acting power he had as Claus von Bavor in “Reversal of Fortune,” for which he won an Oscar, or his other dark, depraved or demented parts in such films as “Dead Ringers,” “Kafka,” “Damien” and “M. Butterfly.”

In “The House of the Spirits,” which opened nationally last week, Irons’ sinister side continues, although as the violent, volatile and proud patriarch of a South American family, his character is relatively contained.

The film, based on Isabel Allende’s epic novel, has an all-star cast, including Meryl Streep, Glenn Close, William Hurt, Robin Williams, Sigourney Weaver and Vanessa Redgrave.

In a recent interview, the cigarette-slim, 45-year-old Irons was a picture of buffled-down brown in his jacket, sweater, shirt, pants and shoes.

“I left school not knowing what I was going to do but knowing that I didn’t want to do anything conventional. I wanted to be able to, so to speak, live beyond the pale.”

Reading theatrical biographies in English classes, he found people who led “a sort of moving, rather disreputable gypsy life outside and beyond conventional society, and I thought, that’s what I’d like to try to do. Fortunately, it’s been next to impossible successful that I can actually afford to walk my dog.”

He began his career on stage at Bristol’s Old Vic. He moved to London in 1971 and supported himself for a variety of jobs before landing a role in 1973 as John the Baptist in the musical “Godspell.”

Other stage work followed in a wide range of parts. In 1975, Irons made his film debut as a choreographer in Herbert Ross’ “Nijinska.” But it was his 1980 performance in the PBS “Masterminds” miniseries “Ridershead Revisited” that made him known to a wide American audience.


American audiences finally got a taste of his stage work in 1984 when Irons won Broadway’s Tony award for his performance in Tom Stoppard’s “The Real Thing,” opposite Close.

Eating well isn’t always easy when you are just beginning to live on your own. Come and learn basic, healthy cooking methods and shopping tips to use whether you live on or off campus. Sample tasty treats!

NOW YOU’RE COOKING!
Thursday, April 7
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Room 101, Quigley

Ring around the tree

Stephen Woods, a junior in forestry from Glen Ellyn, and Jason Utley, a junior in forestry from Belleville, examine and measure a tree for a class project. Woods and Utley measure the circumference of the tree and from this, determine how many eight-foot sections of lumber they can derive from each section. They were in Thompson Woods Monday afternoon.
African culture, history offers lessons

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

Although it is easy to romanticize traditional African culture, it is important to realize that the continent's great civilizations suffered from their share of social problems, a Black Expo director says.

Sundialla Chi-jua, director of Black Expo, an African cultural fair held at the University of Missouri, told a group of SIUC students and faculty remembering the political and social advances that were made during African history is essential to understanding and learning from the past.

"We must come to understand African history in terms of its strengths and its weaknesses — those things that were beautiful and those things that are ugly," he said.

Chi-jua, giving the keynote address of the meeting, was greeted by the SIUC African Student Association, said while ancient Egyptian and Roman political advances, they also enslaved each other.

"It's imperative that we recognize the greatness of classical Africa, but recognize that greatness carried with it a flawed social structure," Chi-jua said. "As we look to the African continent, we must see with clear eyes.

"The worth of a society is not the key force in uniting Africans on the continent, in the United States and the African region, but shared history and social conditions — particularly slavery — are the forces that unite people of African descent.

"The unity of African people I don't believe is forged on the question of race," he said. "One's race is defined by the political power in that (person's) society (at a given) point in time.

"We have to talk about slavery as a cauldron — a melting-pot — in which African people had to merge (and) create a new culture, and the culture that was created together was a pan-African society. Those cultural things that survived slavery were those things that allowed African Americans to resist in that society.

"Chi-jua said he classifies Christian and Islamic influences together "because they represent imperialism. "In reality, we can collapse two of the categories — Islam and Christianity (as dual heritage)," he said. "This dual heritage speaks to imperialism — the use of religion as a way of life on the African people — but it also speaks to the political treatment of the African people.

Dele Omo-segbon, president of the Illinois African Student Association, explained the significance of this year's Africa Week theme, "A Celebration of Our Triple Heritage.

Omo-segbon said the term "triple heritage" refers to indigenous customs, Islamic traditions and Western Christian ideas that "Africa can no longer be defined in geographic terms or in terms of past or new civilizations. He said that, overall, Omo-segbon said, "Africa is more than those things that were made during the slave trade.

It also can be helpful to learn how to counter the opposition's argument, especially in the area of cultural renovation, he said.

"If you're not a theologian by trade, perhaps you might want to spend some time reading up on the subject," he said.

Gay rights activists always should treat the opposition courteously, never attacking the people who are condemning homosexuality, Hickman said, but instead activists should focus on the context of the message.

"The jerk of the world have a right to their opinions, too," he said.

Party nets 12 underaged drinkers

American News Service

Williamson County sheriff's deputies nabbed 12 people under the age of 21 last Friday night at the underage drinking in a bar.

Deputies nabbed 12 people under the age of 21 who had arrived at a party at a dish club at Carville, Chief Deputy Alan Ozman said this morning.

The two men accused of supplying the underage parties with alcohol were arrested.

All suspects were issued charges and released pending a court appearance.

The crackdown continued the next night, when sheriff's deputies and state troopers arrested five suspected underage drinkers at a "roadside safety checkpoint" on West Grand Avenue between Carterville and Cambria.

The operation was initiated in an effort to prevent underage drinking in the area.

Police also arrested four motorists for driving under the influence of alcohol at the checkpoint.

The chief deputy said the weekend crackdowns was designed as a preventive measure.

"Perhaps we can trap an underaged drinker from consuming enough alcohol to be involved in a serious accident," he said.
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**Best Selections In Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082**

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- Apartments
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Help Wanted
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**Daily Egyptian**

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**Computers**

**DATATRYE COMPUTERS, 3yr warranty of new equipment available call 681-5001.
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**Musical**


**Walt Disney's Tigger**

**Pnl**

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2 BDRM APT w/ cable $250/300. 1 BDRM $230/250. All utilities incl. except May or FALL 297-2568.

**Rooms**


**Private Rooms**

Arba, 456 W College St. full block west of 5th Ave. 2 bdrms, 2 baths $450 incl. tax. 209-1131.

517.1 Poplar St. Call during office hours 9:00-12:00 & 1:30-5:00. 240-1797 ex.

**All utilities incl.**

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LIVE IN LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 Bedrooms

- Dishwasher
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- Visit our Model Apartment 501, W College Apt. #6
- M-F 12-7
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Grillo St. 579-6686

**NEED 3 TO 6 FOR SUMMER - Country, Golf course, w/d, dw, plus air conditioning. Great location. Call 329-1390.**

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**Efficiency Apartments**

- Furn. near campus, well maintained, $145/mo. 519-6150
- 1 BR/D 457-4422

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**Coyote Apartments**

121 W Schwartz, extra near, very nice. $72/mo. o/w. 457-6482

---

**Grad Students Only**

- 6 Bdrms, extra near, quiet. $65/mo. o/w. 457-2450
- 1 bdrm, quiet, clean, no pets, low utilities. 457-5053

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**Top 6 Locations**

Ave. New or May - Rent By Aug 1

2 bdrms near house at 305 1st. 3 bdrm house at 409 N. Mohawk. 2 bdrms at 777 1st.

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**English Pets**

2, 315 Lykens, Germantown, and Falls, 1209. $95/mo.

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**Duplexes**

LARGE, RECENTLY REMODELED, 2/1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2000 sf, $500/mo. 457-4567

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**Homes**

**WALNUT HILL APARTMENTS**

- All utilities incl. 1st & 2nd floor.
- Reduced rent for house hunters. Now showing 457-6494

**PH TOWNHOUSE**

- 400 N. Mohawk. 3rd fl. 1 bdrm, 200 sf, $50/mo. 457-6174

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**Spring Soldier Student Special**

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**Check This Out**

**Big Discounts on all Vacant Homes**

Now thru Aug 13

**Single Rates**

**Free Sewer**

Free Rent Pick-up

Free Water

Free Indoor Pool

Cardenbach Mobile Homes

N. Highway 51

459-3000

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**Rochman Rentals**

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**Notes:**

- No camping.
- All utilities included.
DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 5, 1994

Page 12

POSITIONS AVAILABLE "FOR SUMMER"

Advertisements Reporting Services

• Afternoon walk book.
• Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
• Sales experience helpful.

Advertising Production

• Afternoon walk book required.
• Macintosh experience helpful.
• Quix-Express experience helpful.

Press Person

• Night shift.
• Needed immediately & for summer.
• Previous press experience helpful including that on small-owned presses.
• Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
• Must have ACT on file.

Circulation Drivers

• Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
• Drive record must be clean.

Photographer

• Portfolio required, but helpful.
• Flexible hours, some nights and weekends.

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• Afternoon walk book.
• Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

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• Tues & Thurs mornings required.
• Duties include reception and general clerical.
• Application deadline 4/15/94, 3:00 P.M.

All applicants must have an ACT-F on file.
All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Calvin and Hobbes

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SINGLES SUES by Peter Kohlhaas

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

DON'T PAY FOR YOUR ADVENTURE OR TAKE YOUR BATH!

Mother Goose and Grimm

Danny, do I serve red wine or white wine with Mailman?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

COUPON: PLEASE

Today's Puzzle

MEGA WEEK

Mega Week

Megaweek

Apr 4 through Apr 10

Papa John's

Apr 4 through Apr 10

Papa John's

Carbondale

602 East Grand

549-1111

COME ON IN!

PAPA JOHN'S

402 W. Grand

Carbondale, IL

452-1648

Papa John's

Carbondale

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COUPON VALID APRIL 4-10, 1994 NO DOUBLE TOPPINGS, PLEASE

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER.

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA.
FIFA chief fights for final term

Havelange promises 3rd team in '98 to gain re-election win

Los Angeles Times

He is automatic. He is beautilful. He is cunning.

But every Joao Havelange, the 78-year-old Brazilian who has ruled international soccer for the past 10 years, might well be unbeatable.

For the past few weeks, an international tele-drama series has been going on within soccer's corridors of power in Zurich, Switzerland, to see whether Havelange could either be tempted to stand or could force the president of FIFA, international soccer's governing body, to.

But Havelange seems to have found a way to have the last laugh. Call it bratty, if you will. But Havelange now has his way.

By promising a third team in the World Cup in France to both Asia and CONCACAF (the North Central American and Caribbean confederation), Havelange just might have swayed enough votes to win re-election to a sixth four-year term when his FIFA's 167 member nations cast their ballots in June in Chicago.

But not enough votes are likely to come from Europe, which would lose two of its World Cup places if the Havelange promise holds.

Tuesday in Zurich, Havelange will meet with lords from each of the five confederations that make up FIFA. He will seek their support in his bid for a final term.

With Asia and CONCACAF already in his corner and Europe leaving that way, the Brazilian would appear to have a lock on the election. South America, certainly, is unlikely to oppose him.

But the Europeans are another matter. If UEFA (the European Football Union) decides to put up a candidate to challenge Havelange, and then starts a campaign to unseat him, Havelange might could see all sorts of fireworks.

Discount on framing for contest entries

Choose recalls opportunities, looks to change stereotypes

The Hartford Courant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — He would not be the first black coach to win the NCAA championship. But he is.

John Thompson has already done that — but Kansas' Nolan Richardson has won three straight — and the coach nearly everywhere else: first to coach a team to the NCAA title in the nation's capital; first to coach a team to the NCAA title in the nation's capital; first to coach a team in the nation's capital; first to coach a team in the nation's capital.

Richardson, 53, was the first black to integrate high school. He was one of the first blacks south of the Mason-Dixon line to play major college basketball. If Nolan Richardson were any more of a pioneer, he'd have been born in a converted wagon.

"My grandfather always taught me, "Know where you're from. And if you don't like the road you're traveling, make your own road," Richardson said.

I make my own road. I wasn't born with a silver spoon. I've paid all the way to the top a long time, white people. I've paid every, every, every, every single dollar.

"I knocked on the door for months. I'll knock the damn door down."

But he won't shoot a door down to alter a perception. Knocking down a door is — getting the job. Knocking a door down — winning 318 games having the fifth-highest winning percentage among Division I coaches with at least five years experience — is a uphill battle.

But struggling against racial stereotypes, altering perceptions about the quality of the jobs they're doing, is a much slower and interminable battle.

"I make my own road. I wasn't born with a silver spoon. I've paid all of my dues, every last one of them."

— Nolan Richardson, head coach, Duke University basketball team.

French track star escapes to L.A.

Los Angeles Times

LOUISIANA — Did not take long for John Smith to replace one Olympic gold medalist with another on the track on Westwood, on the UCLA campus. Quincy Watts, the men's 400-meter champion from 1992, it out. Marie Jose Perec, the women's 400-meter champion from 1992, is in.

Perec, expected to begin working out with Smith this week, told French correspondent that he didn't want to stay in the Southern California, but it is just as likely she wants to escape the heat in France.

France's only track and field medallist left over from two golds, could outrun everyone in the country except the media. When her agent, Tom Siurak of Topanga Canyon, told her that the 30-year-old woman could walk down the street in Westwood without being recognized by more than one of every 10 persons she passed, she did not consider that a compliment.

It is possible that Perec could open her outdoor season in the April 17 Mount San Antonio College Relays at Walnut. Watts, meanwhile, left Smith for Bob Kerree and is working out at various San Fernando Valley locations near his home in Calabasas.

Enthusiastic news for track and field fans, Smith. Perec can do much more.

Not long ago, (and I blacks in general) couldn't play quarterback because I guess we couldn't pass the ball, couldn't call the play, the coach sent in. Bear (Bryant) said, 'We need some of these. Some of you talk about, some of them.' It wasn't long ago that I wouldn't be playing for Georgia.

He can get fired, we never resurface. Never surface again. But the coaches who aren't Afro-Americans, they get fired and they surface again. The kids see that, the way it is. It's just that way. I think the stigma has died some. It's all about perception. That's why we go to the airport, I tell 'em to put on a necklace and sport coat. They say, 'Why?' I say, 'Because they may look at you as a bunch of N's. This is how they look at you and say, 'Wow.'

Richardson wanted people to say, 'Wow, when he lost Todd Dulaney Miller and Lee Mayberry to the NBA yet coached his 1992-93 team to the NCAA title. His, his racefFern and sophomores lost a tough foreign game in the eventual national champion, North Carolina. It didn't happen.

A press conference Friday when one writer asked Richardson about black coaches being stereotyped as downers rather than developers of talent, Richardson said, 'You're certainly got that right. What did he say?"

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Marshall—decision no hurry

The Hartford Courant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — UConn junior forward Donnell Marshall said Sunday he has started exploring his options for next season but is in no hurry to make a decision.

Marshall said the chances of him returning to UConn or declaring for the NBA draft are "still even." The deadline for underclassmen to enter the draft is May 15. Marshall's heart may be telling him to finish his UConn career. But with RIVALRY, from page 16

offensive attacks that have been difficult to stop this season.

Sophomore outfielder Jodi Smith is hitting .400 to pace the Otahlcians and senior outfielder Royyn Sitzes is leading the power charge. Sitzes is hitting .370 with four home runs, four doubles, three triples, and 10 RBIs. Gail Salger (.383) and Amy Evers (.347) are other offensive threats the Salukis will look out for.

The Otahlcians, whose worst lost of the season was their season opening 7-0 drubbing to the offensive attack that has been difficult to stop this season.

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Sports

Dawgs take road trip to battle 'Cats

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Saluki baseball team will try and ride the momentum of Sunday's 12-11 extra inning win over Creighton today when it mows into the Bluejay State for a game with the University of Kentucky.

Playing team like UK shouldn't start this year's Salucs as SUIC has already faced national powers such as Mississippi, Miami and Rutgers. The Wildcats, however, are the start of a brutal week for Dawgs.

After today's game with Kentucky, SUUC will host Eastern Illinois on Wednesday, meeting the Saluki head coach Sam Riggelman said are three straight games will provide a good test for his team.

"This will be a tough week for us playing three important games, two of which are on the road," he said. "Kansas, Kentucky and we are going to have to play well.

In order to give some of the starters a rest this week Riggelman said he will insert some youth into the Saluki line-up. Sophomore Zac Farrow are probable starting pitchers for the Kentucky game after seeing limited action this spring.

The Saluki pitching staff has been suspect as of late with Creighton most recently shelling the Dawgs for 30 runs in three games.

But aside from those three contests Riggelman said he is still hoping for more consistency from his pitching staff."I still think we'll be okay and hopefully we can continue to improve," he said. "But we're not going to blow the ball by people by any stretch of the imagination." Saluki confidence in running high, though after knocking off a Creighton team that was ranked three spots ahead of SUUC in the Missouri Valley Conference pre-season poll.

Senior shortstop Chris Sauritch said the Creighton series was big, but the team can't dwell on it for very long.

"We just have to stay focused and not let games like Creighton get us too high or too low," he said.

Some key help from the Saluki reserves are what helped key the Salucks success lately, which has Riggelman excited about what's to come.

"The thing I like about what is happening is we are getting a contribution from the bench," he said. "Guys have worked hard and stayed in it for nine innings, so hopefully that will carry over this week."

First pitch today is slated for 1 p.m.

Arkansas NCAA champs after toppling Duke, 76-72

1994 NCAA Championship

Arkansas 76 vs. Duke 72

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter


Arkansas NCAA champs after toppling Duke, 76-72

1994 NCAA Championship

Arkansas vs. Duke

Arkansas   Duke
1st Half    34    33
2nd Half    42    39
Final        76    72
+ Corliss Williamson 28 points, 8 rebounds

deserved to be playing for the National Championship.
Arkansas clawed and scratched its way to a
34-33 lead at the half despite Duke forcing the
Razorbacks into more uncharacteristic
halfcourt style of play.

The second half opened with an Arkansas
beating with Blue Devil wings as Duke went
on what appeared to be a backbreaking
13-4 run.

But once again Nolan Richardson pulled his
team aside during a time out and organized an
attack that would turn the tables on the Blue
Devils.

Arkansas began hammering the ball inside
to forward Corliss Williamson who defeated
Duke's big man Cherokee Parks. Williamson
commanded the defensive boards and Blue
Devil limited second offensive possessions down
the stretch.

However, Duke's All-American forward
Grant Jillie refused to go down easy and hit a
catch three-pointer with 1:20 remaining in the
game to tie the contest at 76-70.

But with just over 40 seconds remaining,
Arkansas Scottie Thurman hit a prayer from
behind the three-point arc as the shot clock
wound to the Hogs up 73-70.

"I just saw time running down and knew
somebody had to get up and hit the shot,"
Thurman said of his heroic bomb from the
perimeter.

Duke's Chris Collins launched a premature
three-pointer and missed a layup on the
see CHAMPS, page 15

Strawberry career in jeopardy

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Daryl Strawberries,
moving for nearly 24 hours, was located in
apparently good health late Sunday, but his
career with the Los Angeles Dodgers appears
to be over.

In a sudden turn to what the Dodgers had
hoped would be a promising season for the
troubled outfielder, Strawberry failed to show
up for Sunday's game against the California
Angels at Anaheim Stadium. Attempts to
locate him proved futile until about 8 p.m.
 PDT, when Strawberry spoke to Executive
Vice President Fred Claire. Afterward, Claire
issued a terse statement, calling Strawberry's
action inexcusable.

"I have spoken to Darryl and he is with his
family," Claire said in a prepared statement.
"I am not satisfied with the explanation he has
given me for his failure to report for the game
today. I intend to meet with Darryl (today) to

Competitive edge

SIUC track and field team player, Chris Muth, a freshman in civil engineering from llasa, makes maximum power by rotating his body to throw a hallow. Muth and other SIUC track and field team players were practicing Monday afternoon for up-coming competition at the Hot Spring in Arkansas.

see STRAWBERRY, page 15

SIUC, SEMO rivalry heats up in softball action

Salukis put streak on line to uphold old-time challenge

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Local women's softball fans have a chance to see one of the oldest rivalries in the area when SIUC and Southeast Missouri State square off today for the 65th and 66th times in a doubleheader at the IAW Fields.

The rivalry dates back to 1965 and, although the Salukis own a 42-22 mark over the Cards, memories of past contests linger. The Salukis have taken four in a row against the Oshkians, memories that many still remember when SEMO knocked off the Salukis three years ago halting the Salukis 23-game win streak.

The rivalry should be at full tilt today as the 14-6 Salukis put a seven-game winning streak on the line against the 22-11 Oshkians, winners of six of the last eight.

SIUC head coach Ken Brechtel also said that a rivalry exists between the two, but it is different for each team.

"It's more for them than for us," Brechtel said. "We have a good healthy rivalry, and we do not have some players from the area."

Something will have to give today, as both teams have been scoring runs while remaining stingy on the mound. The Salukis are hitting a .390 clip while SEMO is at .300. Both team's pitching has been exceptional. The Salukis staff boasts a 2.01 era and the Oshkians have been unbeatable at times with thier 1.33 team era.

The Oshkians are led by junior hurler Nicole Mortimer. Mortimer (8-4) has stifled the opposition holding them to only 10 extra-base hits while lowering her era to 0.89.

The Saluki pitching staff has made batters look dumbfounded as well. Tania Meier is 5-3 with a 1.90 era. Jamie Sheutler is 5-2 with a 1.93 era, and Buffy Bluest is 4-1 with a 2.28 era.

Although both pitching staffs have stifled the opposition's bats, SEMO and SIUC each boast potent

see RIVALRY, page 15