Legislators debate merit of voter law

Continuing legal battle:
Some state Democrats push Illinois General Assembly to comply with registration law.

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two top General Assembly Democrats have joined the legal battle against Illinois for its failure to comply with the federal motor-voter law.

House Minority Leader Michael Madigan and Senate Minority Leader Emil Jones, both Chicago Democrats, said they will attempt to intervene in the two lawsuits brought against the state.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno sued Illinois, Arizona and Pennsylvania last week to force the states to comply with the federal law that makes voter registration more accessible.

The National Motor-Voter Coalition, including League of Women Voters, filed a lawsuit two weeks ago also attempting to force Illinois to comply.

Steve Brown, press secretary for Madigan, was quoted in newspapers and Madigan believes the state should comply with the federal mandate.

“The Governor and his Republican allies blocked passage of the bill in the Illinois Senate last year,” he said.

The bill cleared the House with its Democratic majority, but was blocked in the Senate.

Brown said a letter to Edgar from Madigan and Jones said that the lawsuits send the wrong message to Illinois citizens about the government’s desire to expand election participation.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said he agrees with the actions of the two minority leaders.

“I think that it (the motor-voter law) would boost registration and also be an efficient way to increase the percentage of voters,” Rea said.

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Moving along

2-years of negotiations may end with transit

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A decision on a vendor for the proposed citywide mass transit system could be made within a couple of weeks, James A. Tweedy, vice president of SIUC Administration, said. Tweedy said if a decision could be made so soon, there would be enough time to negotiate and plan with the vendor in order to have the service operating by fall 1995.

Four proposals have been submitted by mass transit businesses and are being reviewed by SIUC officials. Harry D. Wirth, Director of the Physical Plant, said.

Tweedy said he plans to meet with the leaders of the student government to review the proposals. President John C. Guyon also will review the proposals, along with purchasing and the physical plant.

SIUC has been negotiating with the city of Carbondale for a mass transit system since the beginning of 1993. The system will help alleviate some of the parking problems on campus. It also will provide students without cars with a mode of local transportation.

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Next week may bring trustee decision

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Student leaders should know next week what SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan plans to do with his position.

Kochan, who is interning in Chicago as a requirement for his master’s degree in public administration, said he has yet to resign, and alternatives are being looked into by himself and the Student Senate.

“Everything is on the table,” Kochan said. “Regardless, by no means will this seat be vacated.”

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SIUC student trustee

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Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said if Kochan does resign before July 1, a committee could recommend the Student Election Board amend its rules to appoint someone to the position.

The committee is currently being formed by GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government. Three people from both student governments will form the committee which will make recommendations to both groups. The two groups will take those recommendations and decide whether to amend them to the bylaws. These amendments could include how to appoint an interim trustee and what requirements, if any, should be KTCHAN, page 6

Groundhog day: Warm weather ahead

By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although Thursday’s Groundhog Day prediction for Punxsutawney Phil was that spring is on its way, meteorologists are forecasting snow for the Southern Illinois area.

No shadow was cast when Phil — probably the most famous groundhog in Pennsylvania, if not the world — emerged from his burrow, indicating an early spring.

However, SIUC professors and students doubt Phil’s credentials when it comes to predicting the weather.

Doe Hosley, assistant professor in geography and member of the American Meteorological Society, said Groundhog Day began in Punxsutawney in the 1800s to attract tourists to Pennsylvania.

“It’s all a big farce and a bunch of media hype,” he said. “Weather folks have more less than 25 percent of the time with regard to animals.”

Hosley said an SIUC 22-year study found the groundhog’s predictions were less than 15-percent accurate.

“He’s predicting clouds when he sees or does not see his shadow,” he said. “The weather to come has nothing to do with the clouds over Pennsylvania. It has to do with the jet stream and El Nino.”

George Feldman, associate professor in zoology and a mammalogist, said while Phil is famous for his annual predictions, he may not emerge from hibernation every year like people think.

“Groundhogs, also known as GROUNDHOG, page 6

Wm Bode

Gus says according to Carbondale weather, I should have seen my shadow.
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Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, February 3, 1995

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance card from the Student Health Programs, Insurance Office, Kent Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Campus Life Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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Accuracy Desk

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**Help wanted**

J-school director out; dean cites evaluation

By Dean Weaver

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC’s School of Journalism is beginning a nationwide search for a new director to be in place by the start of the fall semester.

Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he announced his decision to replace current J-school director Walter Jaehnig at a Dec. 16 faculty meeting.

Foote said Jaehnig deserves a lot of credit for turning many of the school’s current faculty, but after Jaehnig’s performance evaluation Foote decided to appoint a new director.

“I want to see a greater integration of journalism within the college of communications,” Foote said.

The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts contains the School of Journalism, Department of Radio-Television and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Foote said students in all these studies will need to combine their knowledge to work in the changing communications field.

Foote said although the search for Jaehnig’s replacement will only last three months, he expects no shortage of qualified applicants.

“This journalism school is an attractive place to be because of our faculty’s reputation,” he said.

Although the faculty gave Jaehnig high marks in many categories and said he enjoyed the pleasure of the dean, he said the decision was made.

“Chairs and directors of various schools and departments were at the pleasure of the dean,” he said.

“Shouldn’t be a blinch on what’s record but a sign for some new blood and new ideas,” Simpson said.

Robert Spellman, an associate professor in the School of Journalism, said when Jaehnig was hired as director in 1987 the school’s re-accreditation was questioned.

Jaehnig, the Daily Egyptian was running a deficit and typewriters were in common as computers.

Jaehnig is the chief fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, which is purchased by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Jaehnig hired media profession­als in news and advertising and a J-SCHOOL, page 7

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**Zero tolerance targets underage drinking drivers**

By Rob Neff

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Illinois kicked off 1995 with new legislation aimed at keeping underage drinkers off the state’s highways.

Under the law, "drunk and drive" or "lost it" zero-toler­ance law that went into effect Jan. 1, drivers under 21 with less than .08 blood alcohol concentration level system the face of losing driving privileges for up to one year.

According to Cathy Monroe, spokeswoman for Secretary of State George Ryan, the new law sends a clear message to underage drinkers who choose to drive.

"Drivers under 21, you are not allowed to drink and if you do, you are going to lose your license," she said. "Do not have even one sip before getting behind the wheel."

Under the new law, first-time offenders who test positive for any amount of alcohol will lose their license for three months and a second offense will result in an alcohol test and a two-year suspension for refusing to take the test.

Underage drinkers caught driving also run the risk of being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol if their blood-alcohol content is above .10 percent.

Monroe said the best feature of the new law is that it makes the penalties an administrative process rather than a criminal charge. This means underage drinkers who lose their license under this law will not have a criminal record.

In a brochure supporting the new law, Ryan cites statistics showing automobile crashes as the top cause of death for young adults.

According to Ryan, six people between the ages of 16 and 20 die in automobile crashes each day — almost half of which are alcohol-related.

Monroe said Ryan’s office will conduct an education program aimed at telling minors and their parents about the new law.

“Education is the most important aspect of our enforcement,” she said. “Other states that have passed this law report a 21 percent decrease in underage drunk drivers, but when the law is accompanied with an education program the decrease is 50 percent.”

Monroe said the education program includes mailings to parents of underage drivers as well as presentations at high schools across the state.

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**No Empathy bringing punk rock to Patty’s Place**

By Benjamin Golshahr

Daily Egyptian Reporter

No Empathy will again touch base at Carbonadish, bringing their classic meat-and-potatoes Chicago punk rock to Patty’s Place, located at 706 E. Grand, Saturday night.

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"It seemed to fit how we are," he said. "We’re not political. We don’t take the problems of the world on our shoulders — we just play for fun, so we really have no empathy.”

No Empathy’s line-up experienced several changes as band members came and went, but since their first full-length record, "Freedom of Flesh," released in 1989, the band stabilized with Chuck Uchida and Martin Cenaglia on guitars, Steve Gallup on bass, Kurt Stephens on drums and Ruvolo belting out vocals.

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Tax break may help families pay tuition

As part of his “Middle-Class Bill of Rights,” President Clinton last week outlined a proposal for a long-overdue tax break for families paying a student’s college tuition.

Clinton’s plan is a godsend in more ways than one. Besides potentially saving middle-class families of SIUC students up to $890 in taxes every year, the deduction would make the costs of a college education more equitable for those students who do not receive financial aid.

Currently, students and their families do not have to claim scholarships, financial aid or tuition waivers as income when they file tax forms, unless money from these sources exceeds the cost of tuition, fees, books and school supplies. For example, a student with a full-ride scholarship and state financial aid, such as a Pell grant, would only pay taxes on refunds received from the bursar’s office.

At the same time, a student who used money earned at a summer job to pay for educational expenses would still have to pay taxes on any earnings as he or she paid for his or her own costs, though it covered the same costs that the financial aid recipient’s scholarships covered. This is doubly unfair to students who do not receive financial aid, because they and their families not only have to pay for their education themselves, they also have to pay taxes on that money.

Clinton’s plan also would help families whose earnings allow withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to pay for their children’s educations. Under existing tax laws, if a person set up an IRA at a local bank, he or she would not pay taxes on that money until the term on the account ended and the bank began making withdrawals. At that time, the going tax rate would apply to all money taken from the account. If someone withdraws money from an IRA before the term (usually 20 years) is completed, the government would tax money taken from the account at the federal income tax rate applicable to the year the IRA was opened.

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By Lisa Alvarez
For the Los Angeles Times

The LOS ANGELES—“Where are you from?”

This question has followed me since early childhood. My initial answer, “39th Street,” always seemed to disappoint.

“No, Your nationality. Where is your family from?”

“Here,” was my reply.

Then came the absentminded smile, even from my peers. It seemed obvious to everyone, except me, that I wasn’t from here.

I took pleasure being singled out. The middle daughter of five, I craved attention. The curiosity of strangers gave me (so I thought) stature in a family where I competed (so I thought) with the beauty and talents of four sisters, daughters from mother’s other marriages, taller, blonder, prettier.

I soon learned the answer to satisfy the questioners: Mexico. It explained my father, the color of his skin and mine, our eyes and hair, the story of my parents, how my father’s family ended and he or she began making withdrawals. At that time, the going tax rate would apply to all money taken from the account. If someone withdraws money from an IRA before the term (usually 20 years) is completed, the government would tax money taken from the account at the federal income tax rate applicable to the year the IRA was opened.

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On a national level, a recent Los Angeles Times article reported that an average family would save $2,800 a year under the Clinton plan.

Many middle-class families are caught in a vicious cycle— their annual income is too small to cover the costs of higher education outright, but too large for them to qualify for financial aid to offset those costs. The result is that many students start life in the “real world” several thousand dollars in debt because their parents made exactly the wrong amount of money.

In his 1973 novel “Jonathan Livingston Seagull,” Richard Bach declares, “We can lift ourselves out of our ignorance; we can find ourselves as creatures of excellence and intelligence and skill. We can be free. We can learn to fly.” If we, the students of today, are to soar above our competition, it is up to the government to ensure that our wings are not clipped by debt before we ever get off the ground. Clinton’s plan may not eliminate the problem or guarantee that every student will be able to afford a college education, but every little bit helps.

Foreign policy needs close look

It is inevitable as well as constructive for Congress to seek to engage the new Republican majority to challenge the Clinton administration’s foreign policy.

While the Republicans don’t have the same clear-cut mandate from voters in the international arena as they do to reduce government at home, numerous polls indicate American citizens have serious reservations about President Clinton’s handling of foreign affairs. For the vast majority of Republican members of Congress, it’s not just the president’s specific initiatives abroad but rather his whole global vision that is fundamentally flawed.

Nevertheless, congressional Republicans should follow the principle that politics stop at the water’s edge. Richard M. Nixon was known for, and proud of, his fierce partisanship. Still, in 1947, despite the opposition of 75 percent of his constituents who were dead-set against any kind of foreign aid, Nixon voted in the House for the Marshall Plan.

 Bipartisanship should not, however, be an end in itself, it should be pursued to allow for a coherent and effective foreign policy where both parties agree in principle. Without such an agreement, Congress should be prepared to challenge the administration.

Reconnecting foreign policy to the national interest and moving it away from ill-defined global mor­ nacle’s pursuit dominated by multiple bilateral organizations is what the con­ gressional majority should strive to accomplish.

It should do so with a scalpel rather than an ax, but also without hesi­ nation.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Band's first release native in spirit

By Krist Dehorry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cape Girardeau’s Papa Aborigine, with their combination of tribal and alternative style, are releasing their first recording this week.

The band consists of singer-keyboardist Billy Kenneth Person, drummer Alex Atley, bassist Chris Keys, and guitarist Jonathan L. Barnhart.

"The band has been working together for a couple of years and has played Carbondale in the past at the Hangar, Sidetracks and one year in the house of ‘the band, Carbondale," Keys said. "We do have a good following from Cape, but a small buzz in Carbondale,'" Keys said the band is appreciative of the support from Carbondale and wanted to have the tape release here.

The new release is a self-titled tape that came out on New Year’s Day. The tape is available at many of the local stores in Carbondale.

The band had two release parties in January; the one tomorrow will be tonight.

The recording shows the different directions the band takes with their music.

That diversity is heard in the approximate styles of an instrument, a few blues tunes, a slow, swagging number and some fast heavy metal songs. The music has strong lyrics with a solid keyboard that compliments the guitar, bass and drums.

“We are closer to alternative rock, but we sound different because we have the tribal and spiritual element," Keys said.

That sound is best heard in the song "Seven Days." Keys said the song has native type influences and is carried throughout the song on the keyboard.

Keys said the band decided to do their own release because of the exposure and experience.

"We did it for experience purposes, to let people hear our music," Keys said.

Keys said it is really hard to get a demo tape heard but they have a Caffeine Records that is checking them out.

420 In Progress is opening for Papa Aborigine; the music is scheduled to start at 10 p.m.

Tapes may be purchased at the show tonight; they are also available at Disc Jockey in Cape Girardeau.

— Kim Spratt
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Upcoming

HILLEL will have a hagel branch at Shryock Auditorium on Feb. 5. For more info, call Heather at 457-8118.

WEIGHT SAVING at Shryock Auditorium 6 p.m. 5. Tickets are $5 for students, $3 for members. RADIO-TV SENORS graduating in Summer or Fall 1995 can sign up for advanced Feb. 6-10 and take one day in advance. For more info, call Michelle at 453-6800.

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I am definitely in favor of the bill and support the efforts to implement it.

The 1993 National Voter Registration Act passed through Congress with solid Democratic support. The act requires all states to provide voters with the opportunity to register to vote "through drivers' licensing facilities, through the mail and at state social service offices."

When Rene filled the suit, Gov. Edgar said the law was another unwieldy federal mandate that would increase voter fraud.

Don Schulte, director of election operations for the State Board of Elections, said Illinois traditionally has had a passive system of registration at drivers' license facilities and social service offices. Currently, a person must ask to register to vote at the state offices, but under the 1993 federal law, all employees at such facilities are required to ask each person if they would like to register to vote, Schulte said.

"It would require more paperwork and can cost a bit of money to implement such a program," he said.

Implementing the program is estimated to cost the state $20 million per year. This includes program planning and purchasing new printers and forms from the federal government for mail registration, Schulte said.

"It is easier to vote now than ever before," he said. "This would create more work for state election officials and there is the concern of an increase in voter fraud (through

Kochan

installed, Smith said.

Jason Matthews, vice president for administrative affairs, Laura Halliday, vice president for graduate affairs, and Smith were appointed to the committee Wednesday night.

Ed Sawyer, USG president, said he and the committee recommendations will send a message to Kochan.

"Nothing has really changed, but this committee is being set up because of Mark's inability to make a firm decision," Sawyer said. "However, whatever recommendations are made, they will not affect Mark, but hopefully it would be something to motivate him.

Sawyer said he will make appointments to the committee; and some recommendations may come before the senate at next Wednesday's meeting.

Smith said recommendations to GVSU could come next week, and that when and if Kochan agrees, someone could be appointed trustee from a pool of applicants.

Kochan said he supports the committee's "it might allow for more flexibility," Kochan said.

He maintains he will continue to be the best representative despite being six hours away.

"I will continue to represent the students and I will be at the February meeting," he said. "I'm knowledgeable about the mail registration."

Schulte said Illinois has a history of voter fraud, but more checks and balances and better trained election judges have helped to curb the fraud.

"People are watching a lot closer now," he said.

Another question Republicans are asking is if the law will resolve the problem it is trying to correct, Schulte said.

"It is supposed to increase voter turnout and there is concern that the law will not solve the problem," he said.

In the 1994 general election about 6.1 million people registered to vote in Illinois. Schulte said 53 percent of the registered voters turned out to vote.

"Presidential election years there is a 75 to 79 percent turnout in the state, slightly higher than the national average," he said.

Issues.

"We all have things to do," Kochan said.

"We must get this issue resolved in the most appropriate, professional manner."

The next Board of Trustees meeting is Feb. 16 at SIU - Edwardsville.

The next trustee election years there is a 75 to 79 percent turnout in the state, slightly higher than the national average, he said.

Groundhog

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woodchucks, hibernate in the winter but occasionally get up and stir on nice days," he said.

Todd Lange, senior in hotel restaurant management from Lincoln, said although the weather feels spring-like, he does not take the groundhog's prediction seriously.

"You can't base what the weather is going to be like on one little animal," he said.

Valerie Graham, sophomore in civil engineering from Salem, said she does not believe in Phil either.

"Whatever the weathermen says, I go by," she said.

But Scott Pinky, senior in hotel and restaurant management from North Korea, said he believes in the groundhog's predictions and likes the annual holiday.

"It's a fun ritual, but I don't live my life by it," he said. "It's an excuse to party." 

Tammy Horn, an undecided freshman from Carbondale said she also likes Groundhog Day.

"I like to think what the groundhog says is going to be right, but I want at least one more snow," she said.
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heavily produce," Kushad said.
When the fruits are small (10-12
mm), they tend to be spiny with the
growth regulator to prevent the
crop from overbudding.
The fruit must be a bit larger (15-
20 mm) for the hard-thinning
method to be effective.
If the fruit is not thinned, it will
stay small and tend to be abnormal,
said. The weather is another vital
factor in the thinning process, with
cloudy days being ideal for heavily-
budding trees.

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industry. Ruvolo, with Gary Brandt,
styled their own label, Johann's
Face Records, after Ian McKaye's
Dischord Records four years ago.
This gives them total control of
what they do.
"Having your own label pays a
lot more in the long run," he said.
"After all, who would you rather
styled their own label. Johann's
(Ice) is a clown now. He may ha-
relealed albums under that label.
night's Patty's Place gig, have also
well a several 7-inch EPs.
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Punk rock
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has gone on three nationwide tours.
Through this, their albums and
word of mouth, No Empathy has
attracted a growing number of fans.
Ruvolo said their fan support is
strongest in Chicago. No
Empathy's hometown, but they can
draw a following in any major city.
"In Chicago we'll headline The
Metro, which holds 1,100 people,
and we'll sell it out," he said.
"Across the country we're not
huge, but we can draw 100 or so
people."
Ruvolo said going on national
tours is more akin to taking a vaca-
tion than anything resembling
work.
"We have friends all over the
country, so that makes it into a big
vacation," he said.
"We stay in their houses; it's
pretty cool.
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"As long as we want to do it,
we'll keep playing and putting out
records, and I don't see that ending
in the near future."
Green Day crowns DE poll

By James J. Fares
DE Entertainment Editor

call went out, and rock and roll fans answered. The votes are in. Here’s what The Daily Egyptian knows:

Fun is a very important ingredient. Whether it’s singing along or rocking out, these bands have crafted songs that still pack a punch.

Jokers will be wild Friday night at PK’s, according to their song-list close at hand. they have used it. so I think it

Jokers are Danny Helfrich and Chris Harris of Nine Inch Nails. The frontman is Chris Harris, lead singer. Their southern

“Hear a Howard Dean cleaned house here with the Grateful Dead coming in on a far away second. Talk about the curly head.

The weekend spotlight

Jokers aim to ace at PK’s

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jokers will be wild Friday night at PK’s, located at 157 S. Illinois Ave., bringing their southern rock and blues sounds to Carbondale for the first time.

Jokers were formed only last August and wasted little time before leaping into the Southern Illinois music scene.

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The weekend spotlight

Jokers aim to ace at PK’s

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jokers will be wild Friday night at PK’s, located at 157 S. Illinois Ave., bringing their southern rock and blues sounds to Carbondale for the first time. Jokers are Danny Helfrich and Chris Harris of Nine Inch Nails. The frontman is Chris Harris, lead singer. Their southern

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Body-piercing, acid polka
add humor to poll entries

By James J. Fares
Daily Egyptian

In addition to receiving sane entries here at the Daily Egyptian, there were also some off-the-wall responses. These entries that came in are quite humorous.

In the category "biggest new trend," we found out that body-piercing wasn't the only thing on to in the new year. One human being thought acid polka would be a great way to start off 1995. The idea was that little wenches who think Offspring and Green Day are punk raided some eyepieces. The definition possible? Unknown. As for alien abduction was written down, be prepared for a few things to happen:
The environmental push and phantasm thought to use less toilet paper to save money and offices. And lest but not least for these outrageous entries:
Shave off your eyebrows.... Hey!!!

The topic of who should be horse-whipped drew a mixed response. The Burris's Office came up with a lot (I wonder why?). One guy told devil wrote down, "Me by Tori Amos." Fat chance. Others nominated Madonna, but she would probably be the last person for the Democratic Party should be horse-whipped - like they don't have enough problems.

Singing out an individual show or person "NRT should get rid of" proved it doesn't much to get accepted into SIUC. Some of the "vamps stated the entire program winning some." Others were more specific by stating, all of it! "Real Life" proved wrong again. The band can get along, "That folk on the Grind" was an interesting comment. Finishing out the pack was "Shut the whole f-ing thing over and bring back the Young Ones."

Concerning the "Sexiest Individual" and the song of single member respondents, Others were ranked high as she is an improvement from her "China Beach" days. The idea for Sib Chael was due to bullet. I don't know who or he is (born, maybe). Lyle Lovett, David Hasselhoff, Beevis and "that guy from time trax" also had their votes. You don't have much in the way of musical ideas, Kurt Cobain received votes as well.

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Jokers. They are all from Southern Illinois, except Pitt, who moved here from Kentucky, and Dr. Chad, who moved to Carbondale 10 years ago from Peoria.

Dr. Chad, who has been playing bass for 16 years, said the jokers is a hard-rocking, guitar-driven band.

"Being a southern rock band, we've got tight guitar rhythms and harmonies," he said.

"Both the guitar players play leads and they've got a lot of melodies and harmonies worked out. The whole guitar plays the rhythm guitar — we're a guitar-based band.

Dale said most of Joker's tunes are covers, but the band plays them with gusto.

"We've got some killer tunes, like the Allman Brothers' 'Whippin' Post.' But we don't do it like the Allman Brothers;" he stated through intermittent laughter.

"We do some beffed-up ZZ Top, and this singer we got sounds just like Eric Clapton. If I hear 'Before you accuse me' on the radio, I close my eyes and it sounds just like Clapton," Dale said.

"They're definitely original — you can't classify them."

Dr. Chad said he has been working on some new tunes which he hopes to incorporate in the band's repertoire.

"I think we need to take some time out to work on some original ideas."

"I'll play something and everyone can add their own creativity to it.

Dr. Chad said since the Du Quoin State Fair, the band has only rocked a few less, and several parties, but the PK's jock makes a transition to better things — being solidly booked.

"We've got Carries Place in May, and then we have the Jammer in Chestee. We'll probably much just play"

PK's in Carbondale for now. We're just starting to look around.

Dr. Chad said jokers is interested in recording at one of the independent studios around the area, such as Northern, Hole-Hole, or one of the newer independent studios.

"People are setting up some smaller studios around here, and I'm thinking to get in there," he said.

"I think the more independent-type labels coming around — I think it's a big plus."

Dale said the PK's j Associated Press for this page to go tonight."

That'll be the place to let it all unwind," he said.

"I enjoy playing out and people enjoying it."

Dale said the PK's jock will be playing Cutest that will be the place to go for this tonight.

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Stop by the Rec. Center Information Desk by the first program meeting date to register.
For more information, call 536-5531, then push “5.”
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let me try it, too," Morrison said. "When I first started practicing on them, I hated it. But apparently, my coach liked what he saw, because I ran hurdles in the next race.

Morrison recalls an MVC meet last year against a personal rival, Debbi Caddell, from Illinois State. Running for first and coming into the race, Morrison knew she would have to work hard to win.

"The first solid (Caddell) came into the race with a real cocky attitude. As the race went underway, my teammates couldn't see the amount of determination on my face. I stayed right there with her and won - my teammates cleared the bleachers to con­gratulate me:"

SIUC track coach Don DeNoon

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Tournament, which begins March 4 in St. Louis.

Thursday's night's game pititng 110-pounders was not held at SMSU and Creighton at Drake were not includ­ed in the above standings.

Warning: Don't be alarmed if you see an unusually large number of ex­cited fans on campus next fall—it's the end of the Saluki football recruit season brought in by coach Shawn Watson and his staff to help "beef up" the roster.

All together, the recruiting class that signed letters of intent with SIUC Wednesday weighs in at a combined total of 4,684 pounds.

That's an average of just over 224 pounds a piece ... way to go Coach Watson!

Irish eyes are smiling: Notre Dame is said to have nudged in the nation's No. 1 Division I-A football recruiting class that includes 18 prep All-Americans.

Both Irish were followed by Florida State, who stole America's top high school quarterback in Pennsylvania's Dan Kendra after the QB orally committed to Penn State.

The Nittany Lions, Florida, Michigan, Alabama and Nebraska rounded off the premiere list for the Irish.

In closing:

Watson said he wanted his recruits to start competing. He has been really focused this year, and has been a victor every time we've had a track meet.

SIUC takes to the road as they compete in Bloomington, Ind. this Saturday. At 8 a.m. the Salukis will participate in the Indiana Invitational.

Saluki Sports weekend Calendar

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**Hurdler clears early obstacle**

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Imagine the worst nightmare a runner could have.

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But to LaTonya Morrison, seeing the first runner on her relay team running in the lead while she still had sweatpants on, stretching to warm up, was a moment that was far too exciting.

**This memorable recollection belongs to the Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week, LaTonya Morrison.**

"Our coach had told us we were in the second heat, so when I looked up to see our first runner, I was confused," Morrison said. "Coach was telling me to get on the track, and the official was telling me to get off the track. I felt like I was playing hopscotch. We still made it to the finish, and even managed to place fifth in the event."

Morrison was a freshman at SIUC when this race occurred at the Florida State Invitational, but she still has trophies at home from her very first race when she was 8 years old.

"I took second in the 200-meter race and third in the 100-meter race," Morrison said. "My mom was in track when she was younger, and she also wanted me to be involved in sports so I wouldn't be quite so skinny."

From a very supportive mother, Universal City, Texas, of the SIUC athletic department, Morrison is the big bone. However, Watson said Kali Whiting is the big bone. However, Watson said he was looking for receivers that can stretch the defense, which the recruits can do with their speed. "Kali Whiting is the big play receiver we've been looking for in our offense," he said. "When we were evaluating him, he came up with some big plays and knew he was the real thing."

With the speed of the defensive back recruits, Watson said SIUC attracted 11 offensive and defensive linemen and the SIU football head coach wanted to put on the Salukis 1995 football recruiting class. But anyone who attended Wednesday night's MVC showdown between the Salukis and Tulsa at the Arena might be able to make a pretty good argument on behalf of the "Dawg House." But Morrison has not always been interested in competing in the hurdles events.

"When I was in eighth grade, I rowed in the track meet, but I really didn't like hurdles, and I begged my coach to stretch the defense, which the recruits can do with their speed. "Kali Whiting is the big play receiver we've been looking for in our offense," he said. "When we were evaluating him, he came up with some big plays and knew he was the real thing." Gerals was recruited by Nebraska and Oklahoma before breaking his collar bone. However, Watson said he has fully recovered and is as good as before.

The Dawgs added three defensive backs: Hassan McCullough from Pasadena Community College, Wayne Ross out of Eastern Mo. and Sam Wilkinson hailing from Chicago. McCullough, who started as a freshman at Brigham Young University, is a key to SIUC's defensive team, Watson said. "He's fast and he's a coverage corner and that's what we were looking for and we need it," Watson said. "If you have good coverage you can do a lot with your front seven and he can provide that coverage."

With the speed of the defensive back recruits, Watson said SIUC will allow the three young men to compete for starting jobs. The Dawgs travel to Northern Iowa for a clash with the Panthers Monday night.

**TUE is 12-5 overall and holds a 9-2 Valley mark compared to SIUC's 13-6, 6-3 clip.** Bradley (14-5, 8-3) and Evansville (17-4, 7-3) are both close icing to their edge over the Salukis, while Illinois State continues to keep pace at 11-6. Drake (4-5), Creighton (3-5), Wichita State (4-6), Southwest Missouri State (3-6), Northern Iowa (2-8) and Indiana State (1-9) are all battling to make the eight team cut for the Missouri Valley Conference.

**Watson looks at recruits, future**

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the finishing touches are being put on the Salukis' 1995 football recruiting class, Shawn Watson and coaching staff went out and got the big bodies it needed up front, but was also able to add depth to the other positions.

Watson said that big recruiting needs were in the line and at quarterback so SIUC attracted offensive and defensive linemen and two quarterbacks, but the coaching staff is still hoping to land depth at the wide receiver, defensive back and linebacker spots.

Stephen Gerals from Arbi College, Mo. and Kali Whiting from Nassau Community College, add speed to a young group of receivers.

**If you have good coverage, you can do a lot with your front seven, and he (Hassan McCullough) can provide that coverage.**

Shawn Watson
Saluki football head coach

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