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Andrew Ester, SIU Board of Trustees senator and the resolution's author, said the legislation reflects what the students want. "The main thing is to change the current over-21 housing status of Warren Hall," Ester said. "There are our best students and most successful students, and the last thing they want is to be shoved into a tower, where they feel they won't fit."

David Vintgere, Thompson Point senator, said if the board does vote down the resolution right now, USG will continue attempting to have the over-21 housing policy examined.

**By Sigra K. Sölton**

*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

**Mine kills U.S. soldier in Bosnia**

The Washington Post

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—A U.S. soldier was killed Saturday when he apparently stepped on a mine while on guard duty in northeastern Bosnia. He was the first American to die in Bosnia since U.S. troops began flooding into this country in December as part of a NATO peacekeeping mission.**

The soldier, who was not immediately identified pending notification of his relatives, was the fourth NATO soldier to die in Bosnia as a result of a mine-related accident. Three British soldiers have also been wounded after stepping or driving on mines.

Two British soldiers were slightly wounded Saturday by sniper fire in the Sebeni hill Sarajevo suburb of Zlica, news services reported. An American soldier was killed in Zlica but there were no casualties. The American soldier killed Saturday was deployed near the northeastern Bosnian town of Gradacac, 25 miles north of the main U.S. base at Tuzla when he stepped on a mine shortly before 4 p.m. local time, said a NATO spokesman, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Merlo. The soldier was flown to the 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Zupanja, Croatia, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

A NATO officer said the soldier had just stepped off a paved road when he hit the mine. The fatality occurred hours after a trip to Tuzla by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who praised the U.S. Peace Corps for putting an end to the 3-year Bosnian war. "Bosnia is no longer a country at war," Christopher told soldiers guarding the Tuzla air base. "You have succeeded in the first critical phase of the mission." President Clinton, campaigning in Illinois, has less than 25 days left to find a long-term solution to save Amtrak's Illini route linking Chicago and Carbondale. Despite different proposals being offered, Amtrak officials say they are certain legislators will find a solution.

"There are various minds at work on the solution," he said. "And I am confident that Illinois legislators will come to us in the next couple of days." Federal budget cuts forced Amtrak to ask Illinois legislators for a $2.5 million subsidy to continue the service of the Illini route from Feb. 1, when federal subsidy will end, through June 30. If the subsidy is not met by mid-morning today that runs from Chicago to New Orleans, with a stop in Carbondale, will not be available. However, the route runs Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, not daily like the Illini, which runs daily.

"We're in a unique position here," said Amtrak public affairs manager, said legislators would not want to lose the service. "They would not want to lose the service."

Mayer, Nell Dillard said he thinks eliminating days of service

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*By Brian T. Sutton*

*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

**Get fetches: Drew Leonard, president of the Southern Illinois University Hunting and Retriever Club, takes a bumper to retrieve object used instead of a bird from his dog, Mayko, a 4-year-old Labrador retriever. Leonard and Mayko were participating in a demonstration at the Spring Sports and Recreation Show at SIU Arena on Sunday. See related story, page 18.**

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**Time may kill USG housing resolution**

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BOY, 14, OPENS FIRE IN CLASSROOM, KILLING 3-

A 14-year-old student walked into a junior high school classroom in Sunnyside, Washington and opened fire with a high-powered rifle, killing one teacher and two students and injuring another student; police said Friday. The young gunman was just a kid who said 'I was angry,' said Bob Gam, youth director at a church near the school in Moses Lake, a town of about 15,000 people west of Spokane. Students ran screaming and weeping from Franklin Junior High School, and the incident plunged the small central Washington town into shock as community organizations set up crisis counseling centers and churches opened for all-night prayer vigils.

DEFENDANT ASKS PRESIDENT CLINTON TO TESTIFY-

WASHINGTON—A defendant in the upcoming Whitewater trial in Little Rock, Ark., has asked that President Clinton be required to testify. Susan McDougal, in a motion filed late Thursday, argues that her lawyer must have an opportunity to question the president to rebut the testimony of David Hale, who is the government's star witness. Hale, a former municipal judge and businessman, has alleged that Clinton preserved him into loaning McDougal $300,000 in 1986 from a government-backed small business investment fund Hale administered. Clinton has denied the charge.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

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.

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World

SENIOR RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ASSAILS NATO PLANS—MUNICH—A senior Russian official bitterly denounced NATO’s plans to send forces into the former Eastern bloc, saying that the alliance risks “sharpening the hostility” between former adversaries and could “fundamentally undermine Russia’s confidence in the policy of the West,” Russian Deputy Defense Minister Anatoly A. Kosokhin leveled the criticisms in a blistering written presenta-

RUSSIAN COAL-MINERS’ UNION SUSPENDS STRIKE—MOSCOW—The Russian coal-miners’ union Friday suspended its two-month-old strike, reportedly to discuss the government’s offer of a new $1.6 billion contract if the miners accepted a government proposal to reduce their wages. The government has offered to lower miners’ wages by 15 percent and the miners have refused to accept the proposal.

Nation

STATES MOVE AHEAD WITH THEIR OWN REFORMS—WASHINGTON—With welfare legislation debated in Washington, more than 40 states are moving ahead to implement their own welfare reform plans, a coalition of initiatives far more generous and less restrictive than the federal bill before the U.S. Senate. President Clinton. In the absence of national legislation, the nation’s governors who are gathering here Saturday for their semi-annual convention may well shape the fate of welfare in this country simply because they are moving to require welfare recipients to find jobs. But their new plans also extend health- and child-care benefits once recipients are working to keep them from falling back onto the rolls. The governors appear to believe that welfare recipients should work and are willing to work but need help in finding and keeping jobs.

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Human issues focus of keynote speech
By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Individuals need to stop addressing issues in racial terms and view them as human problems, a lecturer said to a crowd of 100 people Thursday night, kicking off SIUC's Black History Month.

Glen Loury, a Boston University professor in economics, gave the month's keynote address titled "Individualism before Multiculturalism" Thursday night in the Student Centers Auditorium.

Loury recently published, "One By One From the Inside Out," a collection of essays about race responsibility.

Loury's hour-long speech addressed working toward a goal of a "color-blind" society where problems would be viewed as human issues f0C1iS#-ifJ~~rpi;ii,r;,•r;;:';:xt;;;f}:tw',-· ·

Black History Month

By James Lyon
DE Features editor

Those beer commercials featuring athletic women do not just sell beer — they also create a stereotype for some people in society, according to SIUC professor Loury's hour-long speech Thursday night.

Loury's lecture, titled "Individualism before Multiculturalism," was part of SIUC's Black History Month events.

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LAB recommends second liquor license for Pinch
By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended a renewal to the Liquor Control Commission Thursday that would give Pinch Penny a second liquor license for its game room.

Pinch Penny, 700 E. Grand Ave., already has an A-3 license for the game room, a licensed for entertainment establishments such as off-track betting parlors, John Mills, Liquor Advisory Board member, said.

Under the A-3 license, the game room would remain an extension of the pub. Pinch Penny wanted two separate licenses to allow the game room to remain open in the event of a loss of an impounding liquor.

Cindy Morgan, manager of Pinch Penny, said: "Morgan said the lawsuit involves a dispute between Pinch Penny and Greg Pick, owner of Pick's Electronics and Pick's Liquors. His businesses are located in the Leadfoot Mall north of Pinch Penny.

The lawsuit concerns old conditional agreements and the visibility of the buildings in the Leadfoot Mall.

Pick said he is suing Pinch Penny because he claims the pub's expansion will block his business, and the expansion violates the covenants drawn up when the mall was originally built.

Pinch Penny, claiming the covenants are no longer valid.

"The mall did not turn out as it was advertised and so the old covenants do not apply," Morgan said.

The lawsuit may prevent the pub from some of its expansion plans, Morgan said.

Pinch Penny asked the board to recommend the granting of a second liquor license.

For more, see PINCH, page 3.

Group to battle thin stereotypes
By Erika Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Teach-In week focuses on dealing with effects of violence on society
By Erika Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Reps. of the SIUC School of Social Work say violence affects many people in many ways, a message they hope to express during a week of activities aimed at focusing national attention on dealing with social violence.

Martin Tracy, SIUC associate professor of social work and site coordinator of events, said the purpose of the "Teach-In" week, Feb. 19 through March 1, is to explore a broad perspective on the causes of violence.

"The view of violence is more expanded here," the "Global View," looking at factors such as hunger and unemployment and how they affect violence.

Events for the week include a lecture Thursday about how violence is linked to issues brought up over the week; we will take a hard look at the issue of violence," she said.

Tracy, School of Social Work director, said the week will help people become more aware of violence in our society.

see VIOLENCE, page 7

Truckin': Dale Koons drives the Safari Express Route 3 bus Friday between Carbondale and campus. He says the drivers have really appreciated the free service since the severe cold weather moved into Central Illinois. The bus is free to all students, with a valid identification card.

see VIOLENCE, page 7

Black History Month Events This Week

February 5, 5:30 p.m. Daughters of the Dust, and 9:30 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

February 6, 9 p.m. African-American Art, Songs and Spirituals.

Old Baptist Fountain Chapel

February 7, 7 p.m. "Sanctified," and 9:30 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

February 8, 3 p.m. Storyteller, Tommy Scott Young.

Student Center Ballroom D

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USG senators' actions paint accusations with a broad stroke

IT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT ANY position in student government could be used as a bully pulpit, yet that is what happened last week within the Undergraduate Student Government.

Four senators in student government presented a resolution that called for the dismissal of the Director of University Housing Ed Jones, and the Assistant Director of Residence Life Becky Kirk, for alleged mismanagement of the Housing office. That resolution was voted down Wednesday night when its author, Andrew Ensor, Southern Hills senator, asked USG not to pass it.

The senator's accusations and retreat from those accusations were an insult to the students who are being represented and to the entire Housing office staff that suffered the blemish of those allegations along with Jones and Kirk. This abuse of the USG power by a few senators is inexcusable and harm the entire reputation of USG.

The resolution's lack of evidence is the most disturbing factor in this episode. Charges were made against Jones and Kirk, but nothing was offered to support the charges.

David Vingen, Thompson Point senator, said that the resolution lost credibility when Jones presented evidence at the Wednesday meeting refuting the resolution's first accusation.

The resolution stated that Jones had misrepresented the Food Service union's competencies.

Vingen said the resolution highlighted the problem of whether the Resident Hall Association should be involved in Housing policy. This problem has come to the forefront in the last two months with Housing's decision to change the over-21 policy decision.

Ensor said USG is the only authorized student representative body on campus and RHA should not be involved in the over-21 policy decision. His resolution only served to separate the senators representing two sides even more and was irresponsible in its broad brush accusations.

USG President Kim Clemens said Ensor's resolution was the wrong response to the problem between RHA and USG, but she was unable to pinpoint exactly what the problem was. She said that she was going to initiate meetings with Jones and RHA to clear up misunderstandings.

Jose’s resolution hurt him in the way it painted all the Food Service employees as being incompetent.

"He (Ensor) willfully misrepresented the truth," Jones said. We believe that this episode cannot be simply pushed to the backburner.

Making accusations and calling for dismissal is not something to be taken lightly. The senators responsible owe an apology to the Food Service employees as being incompetent.

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Making accusations and calling for dismissal is not something to be taken lightly. The senators responsible owe an apology to the Food Service employees as being incompetent.

As chair of the law school's Faculty Hiring Procedures Task Force, I would like to respond to Professor Dunham’s "indicted" facts.

Professor Dunham states that a Judicial Review Board panel found the law school's hiring procedure to be "illegally flawed at all levels." He fails to mention that the panel did not state its grievance. It did recommend that the law school modify certain aspects of its hiring procedures. In response, the law school appointed a task force which completely revised these procedures. Upon review by the University’s affirmative action office and by the Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the new procedures were described as "very thorough and, for the most part, quite satisfactory."

Recommended changes were addressed, and the final draft was approved by the faculty on May 9, 1995, and later by the affirmative action office. The law school has been operating under these new procedures.

The resolution stated that the National Association of American Law Schools had mandated the procedures as amended adequately addressed the issue in some other way. Specifically, the panel incorrectly charged that we ignored the recommendation that a copy of the law school's hiring ad be sent to Asian and American Indian law associations. The new procedures specifically provided that position announcements be sent to "appropriate minority, economic and other interest legal associations and members."

"A resolution for the reopening of old grievances is a waste of time," Jones said Thursday. "We do not believe that such a resolution will clear up misunderstandings."

I'm not offended by Mike Beam's juvenile attempt at artwork. It's hard for me to say that I'm offended by anything today when I'm living in a culture as crazy and profit-driven as ours is. This is a culture where a child is coached by his parents into picking his nose in front of a camera in order to get on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

What bothers me is the use (or at least I say defacement) of another man's artwork in an attempt to offend and grab attention. Unless I am mistaken, the "real" art in this piece was done, not by Beam, but by Bill Mauldin, an illustrator in the 1940s. Mauldin was famous for his humorous, yet sensitive and realistic portrayal of the American infantryman of World War II.

I wonder what Mr. Mauldin would say about his work being subjected to Beam's "surface animation" and "juxtaposition of colors?" He'd probably tell me that it is what it is. Oh, I forgot, it is "arti" and removing it would be "censorship." Gimme a break! When it near those words thrown around as loosely as they are today it reminds me of a similar technique employed by people like Rush Limbaugh andCal Thomas. They are always trying to cloak those hidden, selfish motives with similarly weighty words like "freedom" and "privacy rights."

Could the reporter have been right when he quoted Beam as saying his defacement was "anatomically correct"? What planet is this guy from anyway? I think you've been down on the SIUC student body if this is the level he thinks he must sink to when dealing with (this) different crowd.

If my words sound unkind, don't feel sorry for Mr. Beam. He does not love the attention. Yes, there are bigger problems in this world that we see today. It is just that opportunists like Beam make what can be a pretty ugly and contracting world that much more so.

Steven Keys
SIUC Alumni
Shirelles doo-wop Shroyck
Audience dances in aisles to the group's '60s style

By J. Farns
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the face-enncling wind chill made its way south to Carbondale Friday, it brought along an off-epidemic ofcombos, performing Student Program Council's Lewis Suga Seates 2.

Working at nozationally acclaimed fund-raisers as Comic Relief, and working with comedy groups like Roseanne and Richard, Night worked his way south to Illinois. As he got on stage, he said, "I'm Glad to help out SPC in its time of need." Scott's Return for Stand-up Comedy Night. After a couple of drinks, Whammo! values, tracling.. and to up: closed from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. after the night of drinking on the Strip.

SIUC's Noonan returns for comedy night. "We need a little hip-shake thing in next es. ... and kicked out the night. The Shirelles have not kissed a bit."

SIUC's Noonan returns for comedy night at SP; routine revolves around student life

By J. Farns

WOMEN'S SOCCER Club, 8-10 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact: Chris, 529-2591.
WOMEN IN AVIATION, 5 p.m., Carbondale Airport, in Terminal Building. Contact: Valerie, 549-9662.

DE ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT editor

By J. Farns

"The Shirelles simply put, the girls could let loose some of the energy the group had estimated at Shroyck. Join us for a farewell party on March 7, 1996 at the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Tawa, 529-5029.

Women's Services, 453-3655.

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Women's Services, 453-3655.
Vingren said the resolution does say what the students want, but it is too late to work for next year. "I'm just a matter of bad timing, but it is simply too late for anyone to change the policy without causing problems."

Vingren said the main problem with the resolution now is for the students who have signed up to live in Neely, Warren and Allen halls. "No matter what happens at this point, any change is going to be disproportionate," Vingren said.

"At this point, it's simply a no-win situation. I wish we could have stopped the policy sooner." Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said no matter what the Board of Trustees decides, Housing will comply with their decision.

"The problem I see is the students who have already signed up to live in Neely next year and the under-21 students who have signed up to live in Warren Hall," Kirk said. "We're worried they'll be upset if any change would have on the student residents."

Kirk said the residence hall contract renewal would also have problems because students would have to be released if the board implemented the USG resolution's provisions. "If the Board of Trustees decided to renewal office would also have problems."

SIU Board of Trustees members were also unavailable for comment Sunday. The SIU Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Edwardsville campus.

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Violence continued from page 3

"Many people are affected by random violence," he said. "These events hope to raise the level of consciousness and help to develop a dialogue between the community and University.

The week include mental illness and violence, peace and justice, housing and homeownership, community building. Events include an international women's panel discussion, a community panel discussion and a live satellite video conference featuring journalism Chair Charles Kuralt.

The school of social work and NASW representatives began the week with a two-hour recruitment drive televised on WSIU by answering questions and signing people up to help.

Severly Wallace, WSIU outreach coordinator, said she believed that the week should be very beneficial and hopes to see considerable involvement.

"The response has been pleasing," Wallace said. "We have individuals and groups of twenty to thirty people calling to volunteer. It is an exciting project and we really hope to reach some people."

Events have been scheduled at different times during the week, and all require reservations.

Information on all events and reservations can be obtained by contacting the SIUC School of Social Work.

Loury continued from page 3

"Our society is a bell curve," he said, "but our position on the bell curve does not explain our position in life."

Loury said the human condition is not linking problems and categories such as education and poverty to races but to problems of humanity.

Loury said society is traveling on two different routes - persuasion and force. He said persuasion is an idealistic route where the human condition is a description with race, and brokerage is a route in which people make demands because they feel they deserve compensation for some type of racial suffering.

"If we travel these routes, we will have one society adopting the idealistic route where we are one people - brothers all creating a new world, and some will have to be dealt with."

Loury answered some heated questions from the crowd regarding the idea of dropping racial identities to achieve a total human identity. "Black people have the richest culture in my opinion," he said. "But we are stacking our ethnic thumbs and should be smashed in the face. We have no one but ourselves to blame."

Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, said Loury was asked to speak because he is a reputable speaker and permits people to be open.

"Many people consider him to be a voice of reason in an atmosphere that is not always considered reasonable."

After listening to Loury's speech, Danielle Shaw, a junior in speech communication, from Chicago, said she agreed with Loury's idea about looking past racial identities, but she said she thinks all races need to be treated equally to see problems on the same level.

"In a time when I need a law like Affirmative Action to ensure that I have a fair shot at a job," she said, "I can't see humanness rising above the issue of color for a while."

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viethnamese commandos captured during conflict demand back pay

los angeles times

the ghosts of vietnam are on the march and they want their money.

a group of vietnamese who fought in a south vietnamesesecret army in the 1960s claim the us government wrote them off as dead when they were captured on missions in north vietnam.

now, after serving long prison terms in communist jails, the former commandos are asking the united states to honor a promise they say the government made when they signed on as secret warriors more than three decades ago to pay them for the time they spent in jail.

announced with recently declassified documents, a group of 281 commandos and their surivors inside the united states, government evidence that the commandos were alive in north vietnamese prisons when it cut off regular monthly payments to the families. the commandos - with the largest group living in southeast california - are demanding $1.1 million in back pay.

"we did the work that no one else would, and we were forgotten," said ha van chap, 68, who lives in san marino, Calif. he spent 21 years in prison after being captured on a spy mission in north vietnam in 1966.

like many former commandos, he still bears the scars of his captivity: deep scars on his ankles left by prison shackles.

"we agreed to undertake the mission, and they agreed to pay our families if we were captured," chap said. "they have a moral obligation."

the novel case is unfolding in the u.s. claims court in washington, where lawyers for the pentagon and the central intelligence agency have so far skirted the question of their agencies' involvement in the covert operations.
Manchester, N.H., expressed deep regret over the soldier's death in a written statement and appearance before reporters and said he had "died in the noblest of causes — the pursuit of peace."

Clinton said he had warned the nation that the Bosnia mission entailed real risks, particularly of land mines, but said NATO commanders had provided the best equipment and training possible to deal with that threat. The "critical mission of securing enduring peace," he said, must continue.

Under the Dayton peace accord, Bosnia's warring Muslim, Croat and Serb factions are supposed to have marked or cleared most of their minefields in Bosnia by midnight tonight. But for a variety of reasons this has not been done and the 57,000 NATO soldiers now in Bosnia remain at risk.

An estimated 8 million mines hide Bosnia's hills and valleys, and another 3 million are in neighboring Croatia. Mine-clearing operations are slow and have been hampered by bad weather and the fact that none of the war-torn countries has enough equipment.

At a briefing Saturday, British Maj. Gen. Michael Willcocks, chief of staff of NATO ground forces in Bosnia, said his forces have only received information so far about the locations of about 700,000 mines in 7,000 minefields. He quoted the commander of the Bosnian army, Gen. Raife Delic, as saying he thought it would take 30 years to clear all of his army's mines.

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**Amtrak, continued from page 1**

would be damaging. He said he would like to see Amtrak raise the number of days the service would run.

"We need to generate more riders." Dillard said. "Eliminating days would not accomplish that."

Thomas M. Berry, state legislative director for the United Transportation Union, said the union also has a proposal for Amtrak to revise passenger service to accommodate shipping opportunities.

"Amtrak is in a perfect position to run express cargo, like Fed Ex (Federal Express) packages, at a much lower rate than airlines," he said. "This would quickly turn a profit.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he plans to attend the United Transportation Union meeting today to hear the details of the union's plan. He said he thinks it is a good idea and can be a viable long-term solution.

"We are looking for the federal law that prohibits Amtrak from doing this and to find out if we can have it amended," Bost said. "If the federal government is no longer going to fund the train service, then we should amend their laws that govern it."

Bost said he too feels confident that legislators will come to a conclusion before the current subsidy runs out.

He said his legislation that calls for the $2.5 million stop-gap spending subsidy has been approved by the Public Health and Safety Committee and will be called for a vote on the House floor if a long-term solution is not reached.

"We do not have enough votes to call the legislation yet, but if we need it, I am confident we can get the votes," Bost said.

Eric Robinson, Edgar's spokes man, said the governor is not considering the legislation.

"(The legislation) is hypothetical, and we are only supporting the long-term solution," he said.

**SIUC Library Affairs**

**February 1996 WWW Seminar Series**

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**Advanced Netscape and WWW**: Advanced Netscape and WWW

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**Library Affairs**

**February 1996 WWW Seminar Series**

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the Dawgs, but quickly went downhill in the first half. The Salukis scored only two points in the first 11 minutes before the intermission, and went into the locker room down by nine points, 31-22.

The sparse scoring in the first half contributed to a 30 percent shooting performance from the floor, and only a 17 percent contribution from behind the three-point arc.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin said the team executed set plays well, but the scoring drought in the first half cost SIUC the game.

"In the first half, we got good looks (at the basket), and good shots, they just didn’t go down," Herrin said. "If we had hit those, it would have been a different game. We had some good patterns and the kids executed well, but we just didn’t finish.

While the Salukis were struggling to score in the first half, the Bears shot 50 percent from the floor and 33 percent from behind the three-point line.

In the second half, SIUC put together a 43 percent shooting performance from the floor, and came within four points of the Bears, but could not capitalize on a missed shot by senior forward Jaratio Tucker.

Tucker, who shot 8-12 from the field and scored 16 points, has been nursing a sore left knee and shin, but still was able to give the Salukis a strong performance in his 32 minutes of play.

"We got back 56-52, and Tucker couldn’t get it down," Herrin said. "You can’t ask anymore of Jaratio. He can hardly walk.

Even with sophomore guards Troy Hudson’s and Shane Hawkins’ 19 and 12 points, respectively, the Bears’ persistent nemesis this season, free-throws, could be blamed again for the loss, as SIUC was outscored 23-6 from the bonus line. Minor that bonus shots, SIUC outscored the Bears by two field goals in the game, 26-24, and Herrin said SIUSU deserved the victory for its 77 percent shooting from the free-throw line.

"We outscored them by two buckets, but you’ve got to give Southwestern credit for hitting their free throws down the stretch," he said.
Sports and Recreation show gives local sportmen chance to demonstrate skills

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sportsmen packed the SIU Arena this past weekend to learn new methods of catching the big fish and training retrievers at the 12th annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show.

Marilyn Baker, special events manager for the SIU Arena, said the recreation show is popular, and people come from all over the Southern Illinois area to attend the event.

"The show has 55 exhibitors and we are expecting 10,000 people this year," Baker said.

Baker said the most popular attraction of the show is the Hawg Trough, a 550 gallon aquarium filled with fish to demonstrate new lures.

Steve Rector, Hawg Trough demonstrator from Indianapolis, said the tanks were invented so fishermen can see what the bait is doing in the water.

"The biggest thing is to get the children involved so they can keep the sport going and learn that respecting fish and lakes are important," Rector said.

Fred Washington, owner of Cotton Mouth Lures, said the challenge of outsmarting the fish is what interests him most.

"You have control over the boat and fishing rod but not the fish," Washington said. "It's like dealing with an unknown.

Washington said he uses a poe wax, a mini jig, or a four foot ledger as bait to catch fish.

"Fish seem to be attracted to these baits and that minnow has won a lot of Bass tournaments," he said.

Dan Callahan, SIUC baseball coach, said he attended the show to check out the new boats and fishing equipment.

"I am impressed by the new equipment," Callahan said. "I am curious about the show, and looking at those boats make you wish and hope someday to maybe own one.

"Fish were not the only attraction, as retrievers were displaying their hunting skills, showing how they find birds.

"Training dogs is like building a motor or riding a bicycle," Leonard said. "Anybody who has patience and 15 minutes a day, can train a dog.

Leonard, who has been training retrievers for 5 years, said dogs are intelligent.

"They learn hunting from their parents, and the more they go, the more they go hunting, the more their hunting skills develop," he said.

Track squad ties for 4th at Indiana Invitational

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Twelve teams converged in Bloomington, Ind., this past weekend to make up the 1996 Indiana University Track and Field Invitational.

Indiana ran away with the meet, winning with 147 points, almost doubling its nearest competitor Ball State, who had 78 points. Indiana State placed third with 75.5 points, and SIUC and Middle Tennessee State University tied for fourth place totaling 69 points each.

"Only one team could come out a winner, but individual performances by SIUC athletes could not be ignored," this meet was a bit of the good, the bad, and the ugly," men's coach Bill Cornell said.

"I'm extremely pleased with some of our efforts, but also feel some athletes need to get in top shape before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships arrive.

"For us to win the (MVC) Championships, we need to be hitting on all cylinders," Cornell said.

Cornell added that only about half of the team is ready for the MVC Championships at this point of the season.

Eleven season best performances paced the Salukis to their fourth place finish as top performers for SIUC were sophomore Stelios Mameros and freshman Andrew Fooks, who finished second and third respectively in the 3,000 meter run with times of 8:30.2 and 8:30.9.

Senior high jumper Cameron Wright and freshman high jumper Robert White crowded the top positions in the high jump. Wright placed first, jumping 6-10 3/4, while White finished third with 6-7 3/4.

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Bears come out of hibernation, whip Dawgs on road, 77-65

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

There is an old saying about the bad following the good, or vice versa, and the saying proves to be true for the men's basketball team this season. A poor first half shooting performance contributed to the Salukis' 11th loss of the season, and dropped the team's overall record below the .500 mark; but the game also previewed things to come with the talents of a young Saluki squad. The 77-65 loss to Southwest Missouri State University Saturday dropped the men's basketball team's record to 10-11 overall, and 3-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The loss is SIUC's fifth out of the team's last six games and hopes for a tournament birth are dimming with every defeat. The game started out on the right foot for SIUC cages Lady Jays, 78-68, captures spot in record books

By Michael DeFerr
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Following a successful two game road trip, the SIUC women's basketball team drove straight from Omaha and into the record books. Beginning with a victory over Drake University on Thursday, the Salukis knocked off Missouri Valley Conference foe Creighton University with a 78-68 victory Sunday. With the win at Creighton, SIUC becomes only the 10th school in history to garner 500 wins in women's basketball, SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and adding SIUC to the 500 win list is a great credit to the University and all coaches who have preceded her. "It's a great credit to the program," Scott said. "Certainly a majority of those wins are not mine. There have been several people who have coached women's basketball at SIUC long before I got here, and...