The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff
Ruling takes students off city ballot

Candidacy refused: City electoral board concludes that some signatures invalidate student petitions.

By Shannna Donovan Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student candidates will continue campaigning for the primary municipal election despite being taken off the official Feb. 28 ballot.

Liquor board use questioned by councilman

By Aaron Butler Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board would be eliminated if councilman John Mills has his way. Mills suggested at the city panel’s Dec. 17 meeting that the board is no longer useful to the city liquor commission because the board duplicates its services.

The council decided to further consider the matter at Tuesday’s meeting.

Mills said the board has outlived its usefulness. Dissolving the board would not only save time, he believes, but also make the process more efficient.

Waiting around: Lines at the Bursar’s office were already forming Friday afternoon for students picking up their loan checks. The office will be closed on Monday. Regular hours, 8:35 a.m. to 3 p.m., will resume Tuesday.

Task force suggests end to party

By Stephanie Molett Daily Egyptian Reporter

A task force working on the issue of Halloween in Carbondale has come to a preliminary consensus to eliminate the “party” altogether, according to the committee’s chair.

President John Guyon and Carbondale Mayor Neil Doward formed the 20-member Mayoral Presidential Halloween Task Force to come up with suggestions for the University and city concerning what should be done about the Halloween street party in Carbondale.

Patrick Kelley, chair of the task force and an SIUC law professor, said the committee is broad-based, including members of both the University and city.

The city council was criticized last fall by some members of the community for not asking for input from other committees before voting three weeks before Halloween to close the bars on South Illinois Avenue and liquor stores throughout the city at 10 p.m. Halloween weekend and to ban keg sales.

Despite the council’s actions, the party continued. “Parties” took the “Strip” Saturday night, flipping two cars and breaking windows.

“We had a preliminary straw poll of whether the goal [of the task force] was to eliminate or manage Halloween, page 5

Mob action charges resolved.

Moving back in frustrates SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student walking from her car to the entrance of Schneider Hall catches a pink pillow under her left arm and a long black compact disc case under her right.

“The process of moving back in is the most frustrating thing,” said Stacey Reiss, a senior in psychology from Carlyle.

Reiss, like many other students, started moving back into the dorms on Jan. 14 after a month-long Christmas break.

It’s (Halloween) a disgrace to this town, and it’s time to put an end to the party.

Edwin Sauver
USG president

The city council was criticized last fall by some members of the community for not asking for input from other committees before voting three weeks before Halloween to close the bars on South Illinois Avenue and liquor stores throughout the city at 10 p.m. Halloween weekend and to ban keg sales.

Despite the council’s actions, the party continued. “Parties” took the “Strip” Saturday night, flipping two cars and breaking windows.

“We had a preliminary straw poll of whether the goal (of the task force) was to eliminate or manage Halloween, page 5

Mob action charges resolved.

Moving back in frustrates SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student walking from her car to the entrance of Schneider Hall catches a pink pillow under her left arm and a long black compact disc case under her right.

“The process of moving back in is the most frustrating thing,” said Stacey Reiss, a senior in psychology from Carlyle.

Reiss, like many other students, started moving back into the dorms on Jan. 14 after a month-long Christmas break.

It’s (Halloween) a disgrace to this town, and it’s time to put an end to the party.

Edwin Sauver
USG president

The city council was criticized last fall by some members of the community for not asking for input from other committees before voting three weeks before Halloween to close the bars on South Illinois Avenue and liquor stores throughout the city at 10 p.m. Halloween weekend and to ban keg sales.

Despite the council’s actions, the party continued. “Parties” took the “Strip” Saturday night, flipping two cars and breaking windows.

“We had a preliminary straw poll of whether the goal (of the task force) was to eliminate or manage
**World**

**FUTURE NATO AFFILIATION CARROT FOR RUSSIANS**

WASHINGTON—Even as it steps up pressure on Russia to end the war in Chechnya, the Clinton administration will attempt this week to neutralize Russia's opposition to potential expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by promising to open a new dialogue about how Russia could someday be affiliated with the Western security organization, according to officials.

The effort on NATO resounds to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's tense warning in Budapest last month that allowing former Soviet satellites to join NATO soon could "sew seeds of mistrust" and plunge the region into a new "cold peace."

**ADMINISTRATION SEES MARCH HAITI PULLOUT**

WASHINGTON—Conditions in Haiti are stable and secure enough by mid-March for the U.S. to begin withdrawing its 6,000-troop peacekeeping force, Administration officials say.

Although the U.N. forces will be commanded by a U.S. major general and half of the 6,000 troops will be American, the transition will lower Washington's profile on the impoverished island, a top Clinton administration hopes will head off criticism from the Republican-controlled Congress.

**CHECHNYA COSTING UP TO $6 MILLION PER DAY**

MOSCOW—Watch the television footage of the destructive assault in Chechnya and it offers only a hint of the economic damage to all of Russia. Every round fired from a Russian tank—there are hundreds of tanks and some days the shelling never lets up—costs about $3,200, the price of a mid-size Russian car. Tons of thousands of troops have invaded the acquisitions republic, earning triple pay. Bomber pilots burn tons of jet fuel in round-the-clock sorties.

This has been going on for five weeks, at an estimated cost of up to $6 million a day.

**Nation**

**SPY VS. SPY: FEDS ARE NOW INVESTIGATING FEDS**

WASHINGTON—For years the government has suspected that large amounts of sensitive government data were stolen from the National Security Agency, which sits atop the Pacific Northwest, accounting for tons of millions of dollars in revenue lost to the Treasury.

In 1991, a special federal task force was created within the U.S. Forest Service to investigate and help prosecute the biggest thieves—believed to be federal companies taking far more and better trees than they were paying for.

But nearly four years later the effort is in disarray. After bringing forth the Grand Forks bench, Washington State, in 1995, the special unit has not produced a single prosecution in more than a year, and many members are now directing their critical attention toward another alleged culprit—the government's caretaker of the valuable timber.

In internal complaints being investigated by the Agriculture Department's inspector general, a majority of task force members charge that Forest Service officials are deliberately ignoring pervasive thefts in the government preserves and are trying to prevent investigators from uncovering them.

**HIGH COURT COULD END AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

WASHINGTON—This week, two new affirmatives who entered the liberal judges and legal schools contended the Constitution was "colorblind," citing the ringing words of dissent from Justice John Marshall Harlan in the Plessy vs. Ferguson case of 1896.

But since the 1970s, it has been conservative—not liberal—lawsyers, judges and legal scholars who have invoked the colorblind Constitution. They have argued that minorities cannot be singled out by the law—even if the law gives them preference, as in the case of affirmative action.

This year, 29 years after Plessy vs. Ferguson, the Supreme Court may finally have a solid majority to rule that the colorblind principle is the law, regardless of who benefits.

If the conservatives hold together, a ruling barring legal preference based on race could affect billions of dollars in government contracts as well as the employment prospects for millions of public employees.

Perhaps even more significant, a broad court ruling striking down federal preferences based on race could signal a retreat from the nation's 20-year experiment with official affirmative action.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services
Artists portraits Southern Illinois in watercolors

By Benjamin Golshan

A local artist is presenting an exhibition of his favorite paintings at the Associated Artists Gallery, 315 S. Washington St., which will continue until Feb. 4.

Kris Killman, a resident of Marion, has been painting with watercolors for more than four years and has a realistic style that captures the idyllic beauty of Southern Illinois.

"Watercolors by Killman" is the latest exhibition he has displayed to date, and took more than two years of nightly work and artistic dedication to complete this collection of paintings.

"This show is the best one I've had," Killman said. "The way this room is designed is perfect for what I need — it's just a good place to have a show."

"All the wine was drank. You know it went well if after it's over the wine is gone.

Kris Killman Marion artist"

The gallery hosted a reception Jan. 13, and it was packed despite the miserable weather conditions that night. The people seemed to respond well to the work, according to Marcia Smith, a resident of Marion, who said she appreciates the way Killman incoporates himself into his paintings.

"He seems to take in-depth pictures and capture something from them," she said. "He gets inside the heart of it. He becomes part of it as he paints.

Benton's Pat Kattenbraker said she finds Killman's style atypical for watercolor artists.

"I think the details for a watercolor is amazing. Usually when you think of watercolor it's that abstract art," she said. Ken Peterson, a senior in University Studies from Marion, said Killman's high-quality work made a good impression.

"He's been working at painting for years," he said. "His dedication has paid off." He said he hopes that Southern Illinois becomes a center for top quality American art.

The show was well received with the reception's turnout.

"All the wine was drank," he said. "You know it went well if, after it's over, all the wine is gone."

"I'm going to have to hold a strong regional following, to enter more national competitions and to grow," he said. "I want to improve my camera work as much as my artwork," he said. "I want to get a good quality artist. You expand, grow and try to reach your full potential."

WATERCOLORS, page 10

Daily Egyptian gets facelift, new student leaders for term

By Amanda Estabrook

The new semester brings changes to the Daily Egyptian including a new, comprehensive, a new advertising manager and a new design.

Sean L. N. Hao, a senior in journalism from Evansville, Ind., a new student editor-in-chief, Hao has had experience as a reporter, editor-in-chief, and editor-in-chief. Hao was selected for the position by the DE. Policy and Review Board.

"Lloyd Goodman, DE faculty advisor, spoke highly of Hao and said he has strong qualifications for the position.

"Sean brings two strengths to the paper," he said. "He has a wide variety of understanding of the whole paper, and he has a lot of experience in other positions with the paper. The second (strength) is that he has been involved in several other things on campus and is aware of the things that are going on on campus."

Changes, page 10

To tap's closing mixes bar scene

By Sean Walker

The American Tap, established in 1972, closed its doors after Thanksgiving break and has not re-opened this semester. The Tap's closure comes after its loyalty to its bar patrons, the good times to other bars in Carbondale in search of a new place to socialize.

Carpenter, a senior in marketing, from Marquette Hill, said many Greek organizations, Greek System, says she and many of her friends have started to go to the Tap. Before the Tap closed, she said, "You had to go to other places, but Carroll's, and you didn't want to go to other places, but Carroll's, you knew you had to go there every time you went to the Tap. Because many people were going to the Tap.

Tap's closing mixes bar scene
Students singled out unfairly in campaign

A GROUP OF SIUC STUDENTS WHO ARE running for Carbondale City Council have learned a difficult lesson in politics within the last few weeks. The lesson is what an established political machine can do if the party trying to get into office is seen as a threat to the status quo.

Three students are running on the same ticket: Matt Parsons, mayoral candidate, Lorenzo Henderson, city council candidate, and Anna Lundsteen, also a city council candidate. Another student, Andrew Ensor, is running independently as a mayoral candidate.

The student candidates were recently kicked off the ballot after signatures on a petition that would allow their names to appear on the city council ballot were found to be invalid. Prospective candidates must complete this petition with the names of registered voters in order to appear on the ballot.

The FACT THAT THE STUDENT CANDIDATES' petitions were singled out for review while other city candidates were not subjected to the same scrutiny shows a lack of fairness by the city. So the question must be asked as to why the student candidates were singled out.

John Henry, a Carbondale businessman who requested that the student candidates' petitions be reviewed, has answered that question. According to Henry, if students were on the city council, they would pose a threat to the current political operation in Carbondale.

Henry's reasoning, as well as the reasoning of others who called for the students' petitions to be singled out, is not the reasoning of the founding fathers who decided how this democracy was founded have been violated. Recovery of the student candidates' petitions be reviewed. has answered why the student candidates were singled out.

NEXT WEEK, THE STUDENT CANDIDATES' petitions will be placed on the same ballot as other city candidates. The lesson is not about how many other candidates there are or how many signatures are necessary despite negative public response.

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.

FIRST lady's contributions to administration necessary despite negative public response

The Baltimore Sun

For Hillary Rodham Clinton to describe herself as having been both "naive and dumb" in the way she handled the administration's failed health-care reform plan is startling, because such adjectives can hardly describe the most influential and possibly the smartest first lady in the nation's history. As a result, one has to ask if she really means it and, more important, if it signals a change in the role she seeks to project in the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a foreunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed unhappiness with Republicans who first hit at her in a wanner, her in a wanner.
Frustrated
continued from page 1

about SIUC during his first semester. He said he plans to keep a closer eye on his grades and do a better job than he did last semester.

"I was ready to come back. Most of my friends are here, and there's much more to do," Maclaren said. "But it will be tough to get back in the school mode after being off so long.

Monday marks Martin Luther King Jr. Day and many university offices will either shorten their hours or not open at all.

Todd Plam, a sophomore from Peoria, and his father Gregg fight the cold Sunday afternoon while moving back into Pierce Hall.

Bound his request for a

In a brief filed on Jan. 9 to the board, Parsons said there was an error in the investigative process and the findings should be thrown out. Vaught disagreed and said he would have found that the investigation was but the board denied his request for a continuation.

"First of all, they (Parsons, Henderson and Lundsteen) ran as a slate," Henry said. "I disagree with the political ideologies and philosophies of these candidates. If all three were successful, they would have control of the council. No group should have control of the council," he said. "This ruling justifies what I sought to accomplish.

"Halloween unfortunately attributes to sus party image. A lot of times what else we do," Cavaretta said. "We can't end the party immediately," he said. "But if people come to town and the party is a dud, they won't keep coming back.

Two public hearings have been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30. The first is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. The second is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carbondale City Council Chambers.

Frustrated
continued from page 1

The group met twice over SIUC, Jan. 9.

Although a majority of the committee voted to keep Halloween on a permanent basis, we still want to hear what members of the community have to say," Sawyer said. "We don't want to stifle anyone.

"It's a disgrace to this town and it's time to put an end to the party," Sawyer said.

"Halloween is one of the best traditions we have in Carbondale. This is an opportunity to control the party, but it will be a long term plan.

"If people come to town and the party is a dud, they won't keep coming back.

Two public hearings have been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30. The first is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. The second is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carbondale City Council Chambers.

Halloween
continued from page 1

the Halloween party," Kelley said. "It was a 13 to 3 vote that the goal was to eliminate it.

He said the vote reflects the basic orientation of the committee, but the committee will continue to be open to other opinions.

Kelley said the task force has discussed a few possibilities such as reinstating SIUC's fall break and extending the ban on liquor sales. The group met twice before SIUC's Christmas break on Dec. 19 and Jan. 9.

However, the committee has not come up with any specific recommendations, Kelley said.

Dillard had asked the task force to make its recommendations by late April or early May.

The committee will meet every Monday in February in an effort to get its recommendations by the middle of March, Kelley said.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president and a member of the task force, said public hearings are planned to allow the community to voice opinions and suggestions on the question of what should be done about Halloween in Carbondale.

"Although a majority of the committee voted to keep Halloween on a permanent basis, we still want to hear what members of the community have to say," Sawyer said. "We don't want to stifle anyone.

"Halloween is one of the best traditions we have in Carbondale. This is an opportunity to control the party, but it will be a long term plan.

"If people come to town and the party is a dud, they won't keep coming back.

Two public hearings have been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30. The first is from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. The second is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carbondale City Council Chambers.

Calendar

Today

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES are available at the undergraduate Student Government offices located on the second and third floors of the Student Center. For details call 536-3381.

Tomorrow

CARBONDALE BREAKFAST Rotary club will meet from 7 to 8 a.m. in the Cambria Room of the Student Center.
Driving infractions, thefts occupy same police

University Police
■ Ernest T. Patterson, 25, of Chicago, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. on Jan. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Wall Street. He was released after posting $100 cash bond.

Carbondale Police
■ Allen D. Hopkins, 34, of Marion, told Carbondale Police that his truck was broken into at 600 N. Illinois Avenue between Jan 7 and Jan. 12. The offenders allegedly entered the truck by prying open the ven window and stole tools valued at about $600.
■ Deborah M. Joseph, 31, of 213 S. Emerald, Carbondale, told Carbondale Police her red 1994 Hondaworth $14,685 was stolen between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 12. The vehicle was recovered at 12 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Little Grand Canyon Recreational Area. There are no suspects in the theft.
■ John R. Carter, 26, of 1166 Glenbeth, Carbondale, told Carbondale Police a CD player, radio amplifier and CD radio worth a total of $1300.
■ Marcus D. Meloney, 20, of 420 S. Grand Avenue, was arrested on Jan. 12 at 11:30 p.m. after a report of a traffic stop. Once Carbondale Police stopped Maloney, they discovered in his vehicle a warrant for his arrest for felony theft. During a search of his van, a canine unit discovered a container holding less than 2.5 grams of cannabis. Meloney was released after posting bond.

Liquor
continued from page 1

of license application and review more efficient.

"The advisory board is the only city board that duplicates ser­vices," he continued. "License applications come to the board to be evaluated, then go before the liquor commission for basically the same thing."

In addition to the duplication of services, Mills said the advisory board has been in conflict with the liquor commission for several years.

"They (the advisory board) keep acting for more power," he said. "They have disregarded regulations and city ordinances."

Carbondale-City Manager Jeff Doherty said the liquor advisory board's role is to review license applications and advise the city council in matters involving liquor and city policy. "The advisory board is not to review enforcement policy," Doherty said.

Mark Robinson, chair of the liquor advisory board, said the board had asked for the presence of a police officer at a recent meeting in which the police department's enforcement of the underage alcohol-consumption law was being discussed.

"We had complaints that the police were making things difficult for some bar owners through enforcement of the underage alcohol commission law," he said. "They (the police) did not comment on the events that occurred on Oct. 29, 1994.

"The police officer at a recent meeting also had a $250 fine for violating the state nunnor charge of disorderly con­duct."

Rudis denied this.

"They have disregarded regulations and city ordi­nances law was being dis­cussed."

"We gave more points for an alcohol advice program than for giving out pencils that said, "Drive smart, drive sober,"" she said.

"Club Paradise used the most points by promoting non­alcoholic activities and producing a radio ad telling people that "it's better to be alive sober than dead drunk."

Blue Hyder, manager of Club Paradise, said Carbondale has other concerns besides undercover dozen and DUl.

"We really felt that the problem with drinking and driving is not toward the prevention of driving under the influence," Miriam Link-Mullison, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department and project coordinator, said perma­nent changes needed more points than distributing information.

"The result of changing policies is better than a single true action," she said.

"We gave more points for an alcohol advice program than for giving out pencils that said, "Drive smart, drive sober,"" she said.

Club Paradise has competed with the other liquor establishments in the department's Annual Holiday Safety Campaign, up from 14 last year.

"Club Paradise competi­tion for basically the same liquor board's roles are expected, but the commission does not have the power to disband the board, as the advisory board was to consider disbanding the board was made up of a diverse group of Carbondale citizens, disad­vantages for its own board members had the liquor commission were to be expected, but the commission does not have the power to disband the board."

"The advisory board is important, but it is not to review enforcement policy," Robinson said.

Robinson denied this. "They (the advisory board) act unread. Inquiring a police officer be present to answer licensees' questions."

"We are an advisory board," he said. "In order to do our job properly we need to know both sides of the story."

Robinson said the liquor com­mission does not rely on the board for advice, leaving them in the dark on matters not the 1994 Halloween celebra­tion.

Doherty said another reason to consider disbanding the board was the redun­dancy is now created, since the original purpose of the board was to advise the liquor com­mission.

Liquor commission duties are now the responsibility of all five members of the city council, and Doherty said removal of the liquor advisory board might help streamlining city operations.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said because the liquor advisory board was made up of a diverse group of Carbondale citizens, disagreements for its own board members had the liquor commission were to be expected, but the commission does not have the power to disband the board."

"The advisory board is important, and it should be," he said. "We have citizens with city staff, private citizens and licensees. There are many liquor-related issues in this town, and it is hard to reach an agreement on what to do about many of them."
BILL STILL DIALS 1-800-COLLECT TO CALL HIS PARENTS, EVEN THOUGH AS A CHILD HE WAS FORCED TO WEAR A DRESS.

1-800-COLLECT
Save The People You Call Up To 44%.
One stop and you are ready for classes

**MORE**
School Supplies **MORE**
Art Supplies **MORE**
Drafting Supplies **MORE**
SIU Apparel

**SPECIAL HOURS**
Monday, January 16 - Thursday, January 19 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 20 - Saturday, January 21 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**710 South**

**SAVE Buy Text!**
If saving money is your bag...

25% Used books

MORE USED BOOKS FROM
710 BOOK STORE Supplies
Official S.I.U. Textbooks

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

Illinois Ave. 7304
King’s efforts for desegregation honored today

**By Michael DeFord**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

With desegregation the focus of his life and the civil rights movement, his efforts to end racism and implement change in racial equality is being honored today nationwide.

The Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor the second annual King Breakfast. The breakfast will be held at Grinnell Hall from 7 to 9 a.m., Monday. Seymour Bryson, executive director of the Carbondale NAACP, said he will be the key speaker during the event.

Bryson, who will assume the duties of president for the NAACP branch at Carbondale, has fond memories of King and his work for racial equality.

"When Martin Luther King was living, he touched a lot of hearts and set a moral climate for people, and because of Martin Luther King, segregation was removed," Bryson said.

King’s efforts for peace and racial equality were both lauded by belief in non-violent action and change through non-violent King. Development of the non-violent civil disobedience through the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, King became the youngest Nobel Peace Prize winner, said the Carbondale chapter president.

Helen Porter, chairperson for theNUAPC breakfast remembers King’s desire for peace among all races.

"Martin Luther King stood for peace and believed in everyone living together and getting along," she said.

The event will mark the 12th celebration of Martin Luther King Day since it was declared a national holiday in 1983. Many Americans across the country will observe the importance of today's holiday and reflect upon Dr. King's principles.

Debrah Watley McCoy, assistant director of student development, says that the Carbondale chapter will be marking King's accomplishments.

"We need to know that we have a great heritage, and that is important for us to get to know what Martin Luther King accomplished," she said.

---

**Watercolors**

*Killian, 36, recycled an old high school painting for painting four years ago. He said his high school art teacher, Kay Howell, greatly inspired him.*

Killian works days in a warehouse and lives in Herrin, on works in his paintings in the evenings. He said painting has provided him a way to deal with the daily stress of life.

"It's great escapism," he said. "After a hard day at work dealing with the convicts, I get a brush in my hand and everything melts away."

He said that without his wife Leean's support he never could get his art project started.

"When I met Leean, my art really took off," he said. "I think it's because we are different, it's one of these things that would be impossible, it's got to be at home to home to make sense to paint." Leean said this exhibition is a big step in her husband's artistic career. "I'm very proud of him," she said. "Painting's what releases his pressure from life. I'll continue to back him."

Killian sold five paintings at the gallery, but he occasionally finds it difficult to give up one of his paintings.

"I'm the painting's it's almost like giving up a child," he said. "Some paintings it almost hurts to think about how much to price."

Leean said this exhibition is a big step in her husband's artistic career. "I'm very proud of him," she said. "Painting's what releases his pressure from life. I'll continue to back him."

---

**Changes**

*Hao said this semester’s new reporting staff is a well-balanced mix of old and new reporters. Among his goals for the DE is to make the news content more in-depth and student-related.*

Hao said he likes the challenge and experience he gets from the job. He plans to study abroad in Australia next semester and then return to the Midwest to do an internship.

Brian Mosley, a senior in advertising from East Moline, is the new student advertising manager. Mosley has been on the DE for three semesters. He has held positions as the local and national advertising manager.

The advertising department has 13 members. Hao said he has hired new Mosley said having an experienced staff that has worked together for almost a year and a half makes it easy to get the job done.

"I have no doubt he will leave the ad department with drive and professionalism."

*Sherrill Klinn DE advertising director*

The department saw an increase of 6 percent in sales last semester, and Hao said he plans to continue that pattern and keep things running smoothly.

"In addition to lobbying the General Assembly and coordinating budget requests, Brazell said the board also provides liability insurance, support staff, relations and an academic computing network for the universities."

*King's crusade for equality could not be witnessed among today's youth, his presence as well as his accomplishments are still felt among today's youth. "Most young people are aware there was a struggle among African Americans, maybe not all the details involved, but they are certainly at least aware of King's accomplishments," McCay said.*

---

**Proposition**

*"If they can prove to me it will save money and still do a good job, then I'm for it," Dunn said.*

Michelle Brazell, assistant vice-chancellor for the Board of Governors, said eliminating the board would be a mistake, and the small colleges would suffer.

"I will never forget to overcome the fact that SIU and the OSU 70 percent of the state's higher ed­ucation budget — now it will be even more," Brazell said.

In addition to lobbying the General Assembly and coordinating budget requests, Brazell said the board also provides liability insurance, support staff, relations and an academic computing network for the universities.

*"I think this will cost taxpayers more because there won't be the pooling of resources," she said.*

Heidt said several of the colleges in the state have never had their own athletic director.

The Board of Regents and Board of Governors were created in 1966.

The SIU Carbondale Board represented many public universities prior the creation of the two boards.

---

**Tap**

*Gatsby’s, Sank said it has become very crowded.*

"I went to Gatsby’s Saturday night and it was just packed. It was for about 40 minutes before getting inside," she said. "It was very crowded and everything got in, but I met some really different and inter­esting people which is exciting to me."

"Going to other bars will take some getting used to at first, but I think it is good to meet so many differ­ent types of people."

Rappeh, a senior in public rela­tions at SIUC, said going to other bars will help the Greek system, because the Greeks are meeting new people who pull them out of their Greek circles.

"A lot of people I have talked to are in denial that the bar is closed forever, and they hope it will open back up soon."

*Holly Sank Delta Zeta sorority member*

_Rumors have been surfacing as to the future of the Tap but presently nothing has been disclosed. Owner Dan Emmett could not be reached for comment._

Rappeh, Carpenter and Sank all said they want to see the Tap if it were re-opened because it was part of the Greek identity and tradi­tion.

"A lot of people I have talked to are in denial that the bar is closed forever, and they hope it will open back up soon," said Sank.

---

**PIZZA**

*Carry-Out Only
No Coupon Required
Other good at Carbondale, Marion, Bethany, Murphysboro, Harris*

**$9.00**

**2 for 1**

2 small cheese pizzas
$5.59
additional toppings 50¢ per topping per pizza
Pick it up
Save a BUCK!
Available at Carbondale, Marion, Bethany, Murphysboro, Harris

---

**Monday, January 16, 1995**


The Word is Out!

Call 536-3311

Winter Brings White Snow - Classify Your Green Cash!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

Winter Brings White Snow - Classify Your Green Cash!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!

One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box! One-Box!
**Comics**

**Single Slices** by Peter Kohlual

**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

**Mr. Boffo** by Joe Martin

---

**Melange**

**Welcome Back SIU!!**

Stop by to see us and enjoy...
- Cappuccinos
- Bagels from New York
- My Daddy’s Cheesecake
- Delicious Desserts
- Freshly Baked Brownies, Muffins & Croissants
- Jazz Nite Every Wednesday
- Folk Nite Every Thursday
- Smoke-free Environment

**Buy any Drink and receive a FREE BAGEL**

Exp 1-28-95

Melange 607 S. Illinois Ave. 519-9161

---

**Jumble**

**Doodneshby** by Garry Trudeau

**The Daily Crossword** by George Upham

**16th Monday**

**MEMO: 1995 Calendar Week 3 January**

**Weekly Challenge**

---

*Daily Egyptian* Monday, January 16, 1995
continued from page 16

points and seven boards as SIUC
improved to 8-3 on the season.

James Madison, Dec. 31. SIUC
uncorked the New Year with an
impressive, 82-80, non-conference
triumph over James Madison and leg-
endary Dukes coach "Lefty"
Drisell.

"...this was no
Mickey Mouse

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki
troop with 20 points against
August 12 rebounds, which caught the atten-
tion of the longtime JMU skipper.

"They were quite an oppo-
tion with the way they played today, but this was no
Mickey Mouse team we lost to
today," said Carr.

"They're good and that guy Carr is
a legend in trips to the
Dukes domi-

ence in trips to the
Saluki's most
impressive, 82-80, non-conference
monumental win" for his
Saluki

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Good points and 15 boards.

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.

"I'm not happy with the way we

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki

Lefty" Drisell.
Thinclads score strong showing on home track

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian reporter

Saturday's Saluki Booster Invite brought out the good and bad of the six-week vacation SUIC's track athletes recently returned from.

For positives, one of the first place trophies will remain on campus as the Saluki women's output of 117 points topped seven other schools, including highly touted Georgia Tech, whose 100 points placed the Yellowjackets second.

The meet comes after team members went home for the first three weeks of the holiday break and practiced only one week prior to Saturday's invitational.

The Saluki women had eight first-place finishes in the 18-event meet, which assistant women's head coach Tim Debro said makes it apparent that the athletes had enough self-discipline to stay in shape during the holiday recess.

"This showed us that they did something over break," he said. "It's hard to go away and train. "A lot of teams don't have athletes that are disciplined enough.

"We're the coaching staff instilled in them that you have to self-train because there is competition waiting for you when you go back."

With most of the athletes spending the break in a cold and snow-covered Northern Illinois, many team members had to overcome poor weather conditions and no indoor training facility.

"We said be creative-jump rope, run stairs, watch aerobics," Debro said.

Saluki triple-jumper Joy Williamsen said the fear of being out of shape caused the team to remain in shape.

"Lots of people worked hard on training because they knew how bad it is when you don't train," she said.

The Saluki's picked up 48 points and four first place finishes in field events, something Debro said the coaching staff was extremely pleased with.

Scoring first place finishes in the field events were Sheila Hollins, who leaped 5.63 meters in the long jump, Williamson, who picked up 11.59 meters in the triple jump, Amy Stem.

Stem tossed a 20 lb. weight 13.74 meters, and Heather Grelle, who scored 3035 points in the pentathlon. Saluki first place finishes in the track events were La Tonya Morrison, who sprinted 100 meters in 11.59. Deborah Dashiell, who completed 3,000 meters in 11:14, who ran 5,000 meters in 17:48, Kelly French, and Jenrie Homer, who ran a 50:1 mile.

Men's head coach Bill Cornell said the time off may have hindered his team's performance at the event, something Debro said the coaching staff was extremely pleased with.

"Lots of people worked hard on training because they know how bad it is when you don't train," he said.

The Saluki's picked up 48 points and four first place finishes in field events, something Debro said the coaching staff was extremely pleased with.

Scoring first place finishes in the field events were Sheila Hollins, who leaped 5.63 meters in the long jump, Williamson, who picked up 11.59 meters in the triple jump, Amy Stem.

Stem tossed a 20 lb. weight 13.74 meters, and Heather Grelle, who scored 3035 points in the pentathlon. Saluki first place finishes in the track events were La Tonya Morrison, who sprinted 100 meters in 11.59. Deborah Dashiell, who completed 3,000 meters in 11:14, who ran 5,000 meters in 17:48, Kelly French, and Jenrie Homer, who ran a 50:1 mile.

Men's head coach Bill Cornell said the time off may have hindered his team's performance as he sighted "a lot of little things" as the causes of his squad, who accumulated 92 points, placing behind Georgia Tech (104 points) and Alabama (93).

"We could have done better," he said. "We don't have the money to bring them back early. Without coaches being there, it's hard for them to train."

Cornell said the team needs to place more athletes, not necessarily first or second, but at least fifth or sixth which are worth two team points and one team point in order to improve its point total.

"One and two points isn't much, but in a lot of events it adds up," he said.

NHL return jump starts card traders

Nevaday

It will take more than the revival of the hockey season to bring the trading-card industry out of its deep freeze, but it's a good start.

"There are a lot of happy faces around the office," said Laurie Goldberg, a vice-president at Action Packed, which only this season received a license to market NHL products. "It's been a real roller-coaster ride."

"Every shop owner I've talked to says the same thing: 'It's good that hockey is back, but in order for us to make some profits, we need baseball,'" said Doug Kake, editor of Sports Card Trader.

Although hockey cards were selling at a record level during the lockout, they were moving, according to a number of dealers. With the settlement, industry insiders predict sales will immediately double and, in some cases, improve five to 10 times.

The industry has been severely depressed since the baseball and hockey labor problems started, so much so that Action Packed, which has done industry surveys for the past three years, has decided to pass on 1994. "We're afraid some of the survey would tell us," Goldberg said. "It hasn't been a normal year."

It's been so bad that companies such as Upper Deck, Fleer and Action Packed delayed the release of products that all were accepted sales will immediately go faster.

"We're already up 30% on 1993," Cornelli said. "It's a lot of happy faces on 1994, but in order for us to come out with a product," said Goldberg.
Salukis continue to struggle

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki women's basketball squad won its second consecutive MVC game, 84-78, over Indiana State. The Salukis have now won three of their last four games and are 8-1 since their 1-0 start.

The Salukis led by one at halftime and by six with 6:43 left. However, Indiana State's Amari Walker, with 24 points, and the Salukis' defense were unable to contain her.

The Salukis' defense held Indiana State to 34 points in the second half. However, the Salukis' offense struggled, scoring only 23 points in the first half.

In the end, the Salukis' loss was a reflection of their overall performance, as they were outrebounded 44-33 and committed 20 turnovers.

Salukis continue to struggle

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki women's basketball team played a tough game against the Indiana State Sycamores. The Salukis were down by 13 at halftime, but were able to make a comeback in the second half.

The Salukis' defense held the Sycamores to 38 points in the second half, but the Salukis' offense struggled, scoring only 23 points in the first half.

The Salukis' loss was a reflection of their overall performance, as they were outrebounded 44-33 and committed 20 turnovers.