

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 75

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# Daily Egyptian

January  
Monday  
1995  
16

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 75, 16 pages

## Ruling takes students off city ballot

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

By Shawna Donovan  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Mayoral candidates Andrew Ensor and Matt Parsons, as well as city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen, were removed from the official primary ballot after the Carbondale Municipal Electoral Board ruled that there were not enough valid signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The validity of the signatures was investigated after Carbondale residents John Henry and Gilbert Bolen filed objections against the students' petitions. They claimed some signa-

tures were illegible, contained incorrect addresses or were signed by people residing outside the city limits.

The ruling was handed down on Jan. 9 by members of the electoral board, comprised of City Clerk Janet Vaught and Councilmen John Mills and John Yow. They ruled on the Jan. 4 findings when Vaught, Henry, some staff members from the county clerk's office and candidate representatives investigated the questioned signatures.

Parsons said the ruling may be

appealed, but for now, the campaign is just starting.

"This is just the beginning," he said. "This (ruling) makes me more motivated than before."

Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton said the student candidates have the option of being write-in candidates, but they have to fill out an application through her office or Vaught's office at city hall.

Henry, who ran for city council two years ago, said he objected to

Gus Bode



Gus says write it in  
G-U-S B-O-D-E.

CANDIDATES, page 5

## Liquor board use questioned by councilman

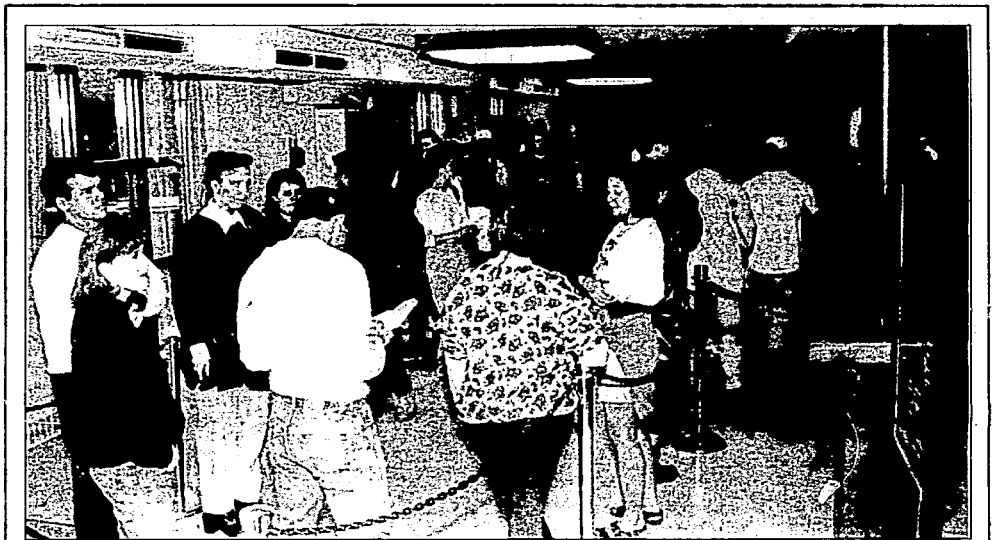
By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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. Disbanding the board would not only save time, he believes, but also make the process

LIQUOR, page 6



SHEREY GIOIA — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

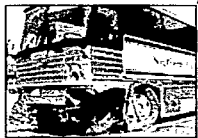
**Waiting around:** Lines at the Bursar's office were already forming Friday afternoon for students picking up their loan checks. The office will be closed on Monday. Regular hours, 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., will resume Tuesday.

### Local

● Kustra's proposal to dismantle university boards would change system, not SIU BOT.

page 3

### Sports



● Women's hoops experiences holiday fender bender.

page 16

### Weather

Today Tomorrow



Partly Cloudy High of 52  
Cloudy High of 50

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## Task force suggests end to party

By Stephanie Moletti  
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 Dillard 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

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

Edwin Sawyer  
USG president

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. "Partiers" 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.  
page 6

## Moving back in frustrates SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A student walking from her car to the entrance of Schneider Hall clutches 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

### RAs help smooth return to dorm life

on Jan. 14 after a month-long Christmas break.

"It's especially a hassle for me because my family couldn't help me move back in," Reiss said.

Even though most students don't have as much to move in the Spring, some students are attending SIUC for the first time.

Timothy Cistrunk, a first semester freshman in criminal justice from East St. Louis, said he experienced

some of the difficulties that go along with moving.

"The biggest problem was moving all my stuff, and that means a lot of stuff," Cistrunk said. "Mostly I just moved in my clothes and some decorations for my room."

Cistrunk had the benefit of having his uncle, Norvell Hollingsworth, to help him with the move.

Cistrunk and Hollingsworth both

said that the resident assistants at Neely Hall were very helpful with the moving process.

"The resident assistants helped me get moved in and get interested in the school and it's history," Cistrunk said.

Many students experienced their first semester at SIUC last fall. Brian Maclaren, a freshman from Rockford, started school last fall, and said he learned many things

FRUSTRATED, page 5

**LA ROMA'S**

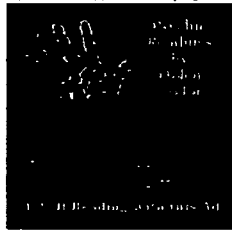
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# Newswraps

## World

**FUTURE NATO AFFILIATION CARROT FOR RUSSIANS** — WASHINGTON—Even as it steps up its 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 senior U.S. officials.

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

**ADMINISTRATION SEES MARCH HAITI PULLOUT** — WASHINGTON—Conditions in Haiti will be stable and secure enough by the end of March to allow the Pentagon to hand over peacekeeping responsibilities there to the United Nations, Secretary of State Warren Christopher predicted Sunday. 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 step the 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 on 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 \$4,200, the price of a mid-size Russian car. Tens of thousands of troops have invaded the secessionist 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 suspected that large amounts of timber were being stolen from the vast national forests of the Pacific Northwest, accounting for tens 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 lumber 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 biggest timber-theft case in U.S. history in 1993, 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—their own agency, 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—For two-thirds of this century, civil rights lawyers, liberal judges and legal scholars 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—lawyers, 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, 99 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 conservative majority holds together, a ruling barring legal preferences 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

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News Editor: Heather A. Hendricks  
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# SIU BOT to remain under 'Kustra bill'

## The Governing Boards

These four governing boards represent the following colleges. Gov. Jim Edgar's proposal would eliminate the Board of Governors and Board of Regents allowing for the creation of seven independent boards.



### 1. Board of Governors

- Eastern Illinois University (Charleston)
- Western Illinois University (Macomb)
- Northeastern Illinois University (Chicago)
- Chicago State University (Chicago)
- Governors State University (University Park)

### 2. Board of Regents

- Northern Illinois University (De Kalb)
- Illinois State University (Normal)
- Sangamon State University (Springfield)

### 3. SIU Board of Trustees

- Southern Illinois University (Carbondale)
- Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville)

### 4. University of Illinois Board of Trustees

- University of Illinois (Chicago)
- University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana)

SOURCE: Illinois Board of Higher Education By Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

## Two governing boards targeted for elimination

By Dean Weaver  
DE Special Assignments Reporter

If Gov. Jim Edgar's speech last week is any indication, the way many Illinois Universities are governed may be changed, but the SIU Board of Trustees will be unaffected by the transition.

In Edgar's State of the State address Thursday, he asked the Illinois General Assembly to dissolve two of the state's four college governing boards. This would result in the creation of eight new independent boards.

### Streamlined system

Mary Reynolds, assistant to Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, said the proposal commonly known as the "Kustra bill" will make higher education more efficient.

"The goal was to streamline the governance system and make individual governing boards more accountable to students, parents and taxpayers," Reynolds said.

Under the current system, there are four governing boards that represent all public four-year colleges. These boards include: University of Illinois Board of Trustees; SIU Board of Trustees; Board of

Regents; and Board of Governors.

### Independent boards

The proposal to eliminate the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors would allow seven colleges to form independent governing boards with Sangamon State University moving to the University of Illinois board.

John Haller, SIU vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said SIU and the University of Illinois systems were left in tact because both are major research institutions in the state.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, agreed that SIUC and SIU at Edwardsville would be unaffected by the change, and it would not reduce the state funding for either campus.

"This is very supportive of our system, and I see no problem with it," he said.

### Plan opposed

Haller added that although SIUC would be unaffected, the proposal did not make sense.

"I never understood the rationale for disassembling those systems," he said. "If anything it will create new cost centers and reduce the ability to realize cost savings."

Under the new system, there would be nine governing boards instead of four. This change would increase the workload for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Haller said, and make deliberations between the schools more difficult.

### Benefits under question

Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said it is too soon to comment on how the proposed legislation will affect the higher education board.

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Ashmore, for the past three years has proposed bills that would abolish the two governing boards. He said there are two reasons the change is needed.

"This would save taxpayers \$3.8 million in administrative costs and remove an unnecessary layer of government that acts as a bottleneck," Weaver said. "A lot of what the boards are doing is already being done by individual schools."

State Sen. Ralf Dunn, R-Du Quoin, was appointed chairman of the Higher Education Committee last week. He said he is unsure whether the plan will really provide cost savings.

PROPOSAL, page 10

# Artist portrays Southern Illinois in watercolors

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

dedication to compile this collection of 41 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 drunk. 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 positively to the art.

Marcia Smith, a resident of Marion, said she appreciates the way Killman incorporates 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 work.

"I think the detail, for a watercolor, is amazing. Usually when you think of watercolors you think abstract, not realistic," she said.

Ken Petersen, a senior in University Studies from Evanston, said Killman does high-quality work.

"He's been working at painting for years, and his dedication has paid off," he said. "It shows that Southern Illinois is a center for top quality American art."

Killman was pleased with the reception's turnout.

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

His long-term goals are to build a strong regional following, to enter more national competitions and to grow as an artist.

"I want to improve my camera work as much as my art work," he said. "It's a growing process being an artist. You expand, grow and try to reach your full potential."



SWLEY GORA — The Daily Egyptian  
Kris Killman of Marion stands next to two of his watercolor paintings at his exhibit opening Saturday evening. Killman paints scenes from Southern Illinois. The exhibit will be at the Associated Artists Gallery until Feb. 1.

WATERCOLORS, page 10

## Daily Egyptian gets facelift, new student leaders for term

By Amanda Estabrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new semester brings changes to the Daily Egyptian including a new editor-in-chief, a new advertising manager and a new design.

Sean L. N. Hao, a senior in journalism from Honolulu, Hawaii, is the new student editor-in-chief. Hao has held previous positions at the DE as a reporter, editorial co-editor and copy editor. Hao was selected for the position by the DE Policy and Review Board.

Lloyd Goodman, DE faculty adviser, 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 vari-



Sean L. N. Hao



Brian Mosley

ety of understanding of the whole operation because he has held several 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."

CHANGES, page 10

## Tap's closing mixes bar scene

By Sean Walker  
DE Campus Life Editor

The American Tap, established in 1972, closed its doors last semester after Thanksgiving break and has not re-opened this semester. The Tap's closing has forced all of its loyal customers to venture to other bars in Carbondale in search of a new place to socialize.

Shane Carpenter, the Alpha Tau Omega campus chapter president, said the Tap, located at 518 S. Illinois Ave., was mainly an all-Greek bar, and now the Greeks have had to stray from the Tap.

"The Tap was a part of the Greek identity before, and now we have to go to the bars that are frequented mainly by independents, or people not in the Greek system," Carpenter said. "This is a good thing because now we are meeting more people than before."

"It used to be understood that if you were in a

fraternity or sorority, you went to the Tap, but now we are branching out and meeting new and equally interesting people in the independent bars."

Carpenter, a senior in marketing from Springfield, said many Greeks are going to Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., as an alternative to the Tap.

Holly Srank, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, said she and many of her friends have started going to Gatsby's II now that the Tap is closed.

"Before the Tap closed, I had never even been inside Gatsby's," she said. "For the most part I am going to Gatsby's because I want to stay on the Strip."

"I like the change, because now I am meeting new people, rather than seeing the same old people every time I went to the Tap."

Because many people are now going to

TAP, page 10

## Daily Egyptian

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### 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 review 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.

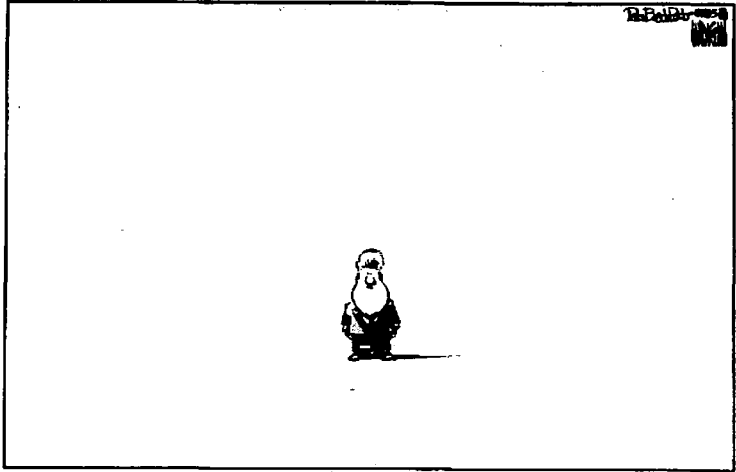
Henry's reasoning, as well as the reasoning of others who called for the students' petitions to be singled out, certainly is not the reasoning of the founding fathers who decided how a campaign system should work. The ability for all ideas to be placed on the table from all of those who wish to place them there is a foundation of this nation's political system.

THIS SINGLING OUT CERTAINLY CANNOT BE seen as a public service to the student population or the rest of the Carbondale citizens. When fewer opposing voices are heard in the political arena to challenge incumbent politicians, society is doomed to relive the same old policies with the same old mistakes. Opposition in politics keeps incumbent politicians on their toes and forces them to re-evaluate their old strategies.

By cornering the two student tickets for the Carbondale City Council elections, the very principles of fairness on which this democracy was founded have been violated. Regardless of the qualifications or abilities of the students, or blemishes in their past records, they deserve the just and equal treatment that all other city candidates deserve.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO REASON WHY the politics of this town should thwart candidates who have hardly had a chance to be heard. If the city wants to redeem itself as a just and fair community, the incumbent candidates as well as other political challengers for the city elections should also be evaluated for valid signatures on their petitions. The students should not receive special treatment, but they should receive equal treatment.

NOW, UNLESS LEGAL ACTION IS TAKEN BY the student candidates to appeal their termination from the ballot, they will have to conduct a write-in campaign. It would be interesting to know how many other candidates that were not subjected to the same scrutiny should also have to be running write-in campaigns.



DOWNSIZE

### Generosity benefits all involved

We extend heartfelt appreciation to the *Daily Egyptian* for the splendid coverage of our recent Christmas drive for residents at the local Women's Center. We decided to help the needy rather than exchanging presents this year. The immediate response from everyone working here was overwhelming! When we received some names supplementing our original list, more money and presents were contributed. Incredibly, we had to stop the avalanche of donations. It's a pleasure to work with so many considerate, dedicated and generous co-workers.

We commend Elaine Broomfield, first cook at Grinnell Hall, for ori-

ginating and enthusiastically leading the first annual SIUC Residence Hall Dining Christmas Drive. We encourage everyone on or off campus to consider helping those less fortunate. A phone call or visit with a representative from an organization dedicated to assisting others often reveals unbelievable impoverishment. A small gift goes a long way in reducing the anguish in this type of situation, since the recipient realizes that someone out there really cares. This is especially true when the gift is received by someone having very little or nothing, perhaps not even a ray of hope on the horizon. Your and my concern and gen-

erosity can make a significant difference in the lives of others. Difficulties for many persist long after the excitement of the holiday season has passed. Let's do our part to bolster the cheerful and compassionate spirit of Christmas so the lives of those suffering abuse, misfortune and indignity will be radically improved! Experience has demonstrated that giving encourages, uplifts and strengthens others. It's also amazing what giving does for anyone (who is) fortunate enough to be able to give and takes time to do so!

Richard Etherton, Residence Hall Dining Employee

### 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 to the country.

After the issue that was supposed to define her husband's presidency crashed last fall — a forerunner to the devastating Democratic defeat in the November elections — Mrs. Clinton took on some of the blame. But she also displayed her unhappiness with Republicans who first hinted at cooperation and then turned against her. And at no time, not then and not now, has she conceded that the failure of her health reform might have been at least as much the result of substance as of communication.

Stating that "it's pretty obvious this administration has trouble get-

“ Mrs. Clinton may be content with the lower... profile the White House has carved out for her. ”

ting its message out," she lamented to a group of women journalists this week that if she were really the imperious person she is widely perceived to be, "I would not like her either." Her friends, she said, view her in a warmer, more sympathetic light. All this suggests that Mrs. Clinton may be content with the lower, less confrontational profile the White House has carved out for her.

Because Mrs. Clinton is probably neither so cuddly nor so confrontational as caricatures would have it, the nation is left to wonder just what role she will play in the second half

of Mr. Clinton's present term. This is not just a gossip item; no one in government has even a fraction of the influence she has on the policy formulations of her husband.

No doubt Mrs. Clinton still believes the overly elaborate health care reforms she proposed are the cure for what ails the U.S. medical system. But whether she sees her errors in making enemies of health insurers, doctors and pharmaceutical companies is a subject she has not addressed publicly, perhaps because it is too close to her real persona.

Mrs. Clinton's contributions as first lady are much needed, even if voters and pollsters currently rebuff her. Bill Clinton said in the 1992 campaign that the nation "would get two for the price of one." And who would deny that Mrs. Clinton's part of this package provides consistency and purpose to a president known, fairly or not, for his vacillation, indecision and inability to know his own mind?

This editorial appeared in Sunday's edition of the Baltimore Sun.

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C: Editor

## Candidates

continued from page 1

the three petitions because of a possible student majority on the council.

"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) is what I sought to accomplish."

Parsons, Henderson and Lundsteen were present for at least two of the three hearings. Ensor was out of town at the time. Vaught said she was in contact with Ensor,



Andrew Ensor



Lorenzo Henderson, Anna Helene Lundsteen and Matt Parsons

but the board denied his request for a continuance.

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 told the board that the investigation was

conducted with all parties present and in accordance to the Rules of Procedures of the Illinois general election laws.

"This has been a learning experience for me," Vaught said. "It is pretty black and white — what we found in the investigation."

## Frustrated

continued from page 1

about SIUC during his first semester.

"I feel like I am more informed about the university and the town of Carbondale," Maclaren said. "Last semester was more of a learning experience than anything."

Maclaren 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 is 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.

Matt Smeigel, a freshman from Pana, said this may make it more difficult for him to get settled in and prepare for classes on Tuesday.



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

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

"It would be a lot easier if all offices were open Monday. Since I could only move in just a few days before class, it will be hard to get everything taken care of," he said.

Almost all SIUC offices and buildings, including the bursar,

financial aid, and housing, will be closed. Places that will be open include the Student Center Book Store, Check Cashing Station, and the Undergraduate Student Government Office. For more information call 453-5351.

## 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 options.

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

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

Dillard has 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 make 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 lose 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."

Sawyer said he feels the Halloween party is an "atrocious."

He said the fact that the parties reflect such a small percentage of the campus is the strongest argument for doing away with the "party."

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

Tammy Cavarretta, assistant director of New Student Admission Services and a member of the task force, said SIUC recruiters battle the University's party image in Illinois high schools and junior colleges. She said she believes the media coverage of the Halloween party receives is at fault.

"That one weekend taints everything else we do," Cavarretta said. "Halloween unfortunately attributes to SIUC's party image. A lot of times all people hear is the negative and it

makes it difficult (for recruiters) to get past that."

According to the Carbondale Halloween History compiled by City Manager Jeff Doherty, another committee, the Halloween Core Committee, tried for six years in the 1980s to control the party, but failed.

"The Halloween Core Committee had hopes that the party could be tamed and made fun and safe for people," Kelley said. "They opened up the party and discovered that it didn't appear to work. It became more violent and dangerous."

Both the city and University have attempted to end the party since the failure of the first committee.

Kelley said if the committee's recommendations are for ending the party, it will be a long term plan.

"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.

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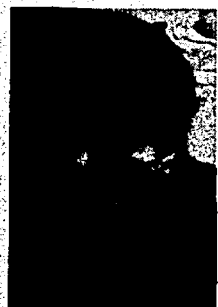
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## Calendar

### Today

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORIES are available at the undergraduate Student Government offices located on the third floor 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.

ID PHOTO CARD SESSION will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

### Upcoming

STUDENT REC CENTER Basketball Rosters are due and mandatory captains meeting will be held on Jan. 23. For details call 453-1273.

LINGUISTICS 101 (Basic English Composition for Foreign Students) will be given Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Lawson 151. Pre-registration

is not required. Exam may be taken only once. Student picture I.D. required. For details call Department of Linguistics at 536-3385.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

# Mob action charge ends in conviction

An SIUC student pleaded guilty Thursday to charges of mob action stemming from last year's Halloween celebration.

Anthony Rudis III, an undecided freshman from Lockport, received 12 months court supervision and a \$250 fine for violating the state mob action statute, a class C misdemeanor. The state attorney general's office dropped a second misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

According to court records, Rudis, through hand gestures, encouraged a group of revelers near the 500 block of Southern Illinois

Avenue to break through a police barricade at the College Avenue intersection.

Rudis would not comment on the events that occurred on Oct. 29, 1994.

Judge Kimberly Dahlen said a sentence of court supervision would give Rudis a second chance.

If Rudis commits no criminal violations during the supervised period, the charge of mob action will not appear on his records.

Attorney for Rudis, Algist F. Balonas, said Rudis is currently on disciplinary probation at the University.

# Driving infractions, thefts occupy police

## University Police

Ernest T. Patterson, 25, of Chicago, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. on Jan. 13 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

Allan D. Hopkins, 34, of Marion, told Carbondale Police his truck was broken into at 600 N. Illinois Avenue between Jan. 7 and Jan. 9. The offenders allegedly entered the truck by prying open the vent window and stole tools valued at about \$2,500.

Deborah M. Joseph, 31, of 213 S. Emerald, Carbondale, told Carbondale Police her red 1994 Honda worth \$14,685 was stolen between 4:30 a.m. and 8:25 a.m. 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

## Police



## Blotter

Carbondale Police a CD player, briefcase and a pair of shoes worth a total of \$477 were stolen from his Ford Bronco after the offender allegedly broke his driver's side vent window.

Ray Gatteau, 35, of Carbondale, told Carbondale Police that his Chevrolet van was broken into between 3 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. Jan. 12 at 600 N. Illinois Avenue. The offenders allegedly removed a CD player, radio amplifier and CD radio worth a total of \$1300.

Marcus E. Maloney, 20, of 420 S. Grand Avenue, was arrested on Jan. 12 at 11:30 p.m. after a routine traffic stop. Once Carbondale Police stopped Maloney, they discovered Jackson County had 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. Maloney was released after posting bond.

selective enforcement," he said.

Robinson denied that the board acted inappropriately in requesting a police officer be present to answer licensee's questions.

"We are an advisory group," 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 out of such matters as the 1994 Halloween celebration.

Doherty said another reason to consider disbanding the board was the redundancy it 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 streamline city government.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said because the liquor advisory board is made up of a diverse group of Carbondale citizens, disagreements between board members and the liquor commission are to be expected, but the commission does listen to the advisory board.

"The advisory board is important, and I think, very valuable," he said. "But it shares input 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."

# Club Paradise honored for prevention program

By Dave Katzman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Club Paradise, 213 E. Main St., was awarded a plaque Friday by the Jackson County Health Department for its efforts in the prevention of drunk driving during the holidays.

Club Paradise competed with 22 other Jackson County liquor establishments in the department's Second Annual Holiday Safety Challenge, up from 14 last year.

The Challenge aimed to prevent alcohol-related accidents during the holiday season.

The Jackson County Health Department, with funding from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety, and private industry, provided more than 10,000 pieces of educational material to the participating businesses.

The material ranged from media ads to coasters, all directed

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 earned more points than distributing information.

The result of changing policies is better than a simple reminder, she said.

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

Club Paradise accumulated the most points by promoting non-alcoholic 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 underage drinking and DUI.

"We really felt that the problem with drinking and driving is not

with the city, but with the clubs and liquor establishments," he said during his acceptance speech.

The Holiday Safety Program originated from a statement presented by Paulette Curkin, a former Carbondale bar owner, at an alcohol awareness meeting on the SIUC campus. Curkin was concerned that nothing positive was ever said about Carbondale's liquor establishments.

The Jackson County Health Department agreed and received cooperation from the Illinois Department of Transportation and area businesses and organizations. "We devised a way to support responsibility and recognize those that were responsible," Link-Mullison said.

In addition to the award received by Club Paradise, University Teletruck, 1360 E. Main St., placed second after winning the competition last year.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., placed third.

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# Liquor

continued from page 1

of license application and review more efficient.

"The liquor advisory board is the only city board that duplicates services," he continued. "License applicants go before 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 asking for more power," he said. "They have disregarded regulations and city ordinances."

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the liquor advisory board's roles are to review license applications and to advise the city council in matters involving liquor and city policy.

"The job of the 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 heard complaints that the police were making things difficult for some bar owners through

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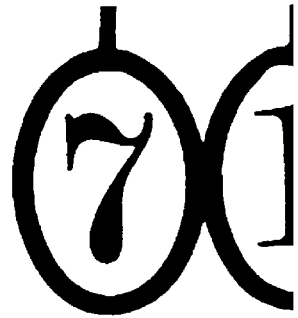
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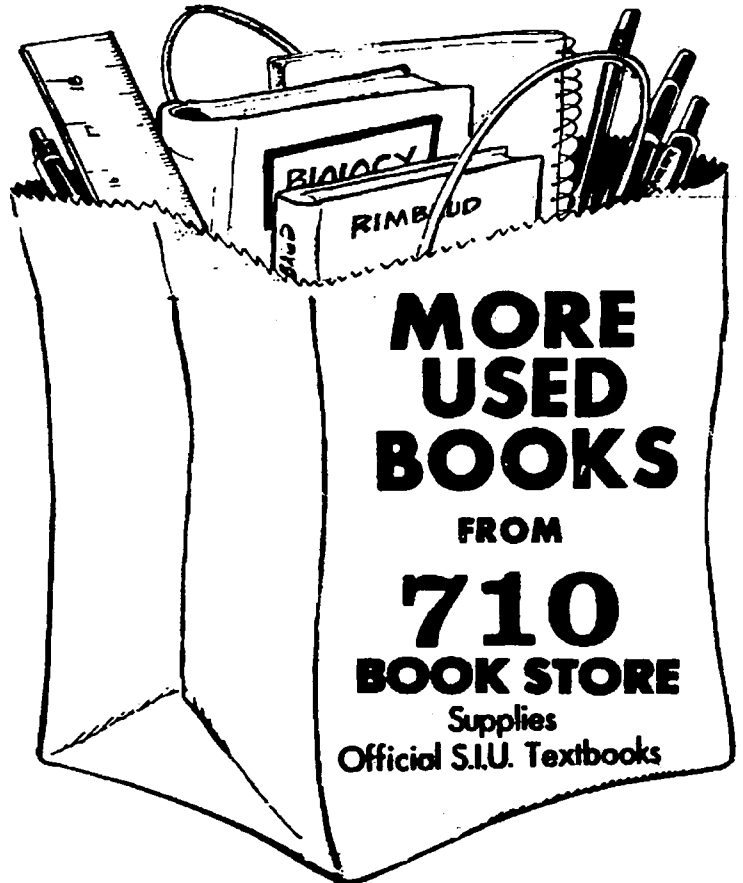


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# King's efforts for desegregation honored today

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

## NAACP chapter sponsors breakfast at Grinnell

With desegregation the focus of his dream, Martin Luther King Jr.'s 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 assistant to the president at SIUC, 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 people, 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 led by his belief in non-violent action and change through non-violence. King developed the doctrine of non-violent civil disobedience through the

teachings of Mahatma Ghandi. Recognized for his work to end racial inequality, King became the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Helen Porter, chairperson for the King 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.

Today 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.

Deborah Walton McCoy, assistant director of student development, says the holiday is important for all people.

"It is a day of celebration, and I think it is important because Martin Luther King did so much for everyone, not just African Americans. King made everyone realize the importance of an education," McCoy said.

Even though 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 aware of Martin Luther King's accomplishments," McCoy said.

Minister Jerry Porter of the Greater Gillespie Temple in Carbondale says today's observance of Martin Luther King Day is a reminder of what King accomplished.

"We need to know that we have a great heritage, and that is important — people need to know what Martin Luther King accomplished," he said.

## Watercolors

continued from page 3

Killman, 36, rekindled an old high school passion for painting four years ago. He said his high school art teacher, Kay Howell, greatly inspired him.

Killman works days in a warehouse at the federal penitentiary in Marion, and works on his paintings in the evenings. He said painting is a great 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 Leeann's support he never could have produced any art.

"When I met Leeann, my art work really took off," he said. "That is the key ingredient — without it, none of this would be possible. It's got to be good at home to have the peace of mind to paint."

Leeann 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."

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

"When I sell a painting it's almost like giving up a child," he said. "Some paintings it almost hurts to sell, but I have my price. I can be bought!"

## Proposal

continued from page 3

"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.

"It's hard enough to overcome the fact that SIU and the U of I get 70 percent of the state's higher education budget — now it will be even tougher," Brazell said.

In addition to lobbying the General Assembly and coordinat-

ing budget requests, Brazell said the board also provides liability insurance, support staff, labor relations and an academic computing network for the universities.

"We are an advocate for the universities and a watchdog for the taxpayers."

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

Hodel said several of the colleges in the state have never had their own governing board.

The Board of Regents and Board of Governors were created in 1966, but the Teacher's College Board represented many public universities prior to the creation of the two boards.

## Changes

continued from page 3

Hao said this semester's news room 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 worked at the DE for three semesters. He has held positions as the local and national advertising sales representative.

The advertising department has 12 employees; only two are 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."**

*Sherri Killion  
DE advertising director*

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

Sherri Killion, the advertising director, described Mosley as a competitive person who is always striving to be the best.

"I have no doubt he will leave the ad department with drive and professionalism," she said. "Brian gets things done quickly and effectively while keeping the customer's best interest in mind," she

said. In addition to staff changes, the DE also will be changing its appearance. Design changes for the newspaper will make it easier for the readers to find the stories they are interested in, Goodman said.

Goodman said some of the changes in content will be to focus more on the things that happen on campus. He also said the new design will allow for a better display of the photography.

Another project in the early stages of planning involves putting the DE onto the Internet, Goodman said.

Goodman, who is in his second full semester with the DE said that the staff is dependable and that he is impressed with the quality of their work.

Goodman is an experienced journalist who came to SIUC this spring from the University of West Florida. Goodman said that his position here allows him to do the two things he enjoys most — working with the newspaper and teaching.

## Tap

continued from page 3

Gatsby's, Srnk said it has become very crowded.

"I went to Gatsby's Saturday night and had to wait outside for about 40 minutes before getting inside," she said. "It was very crowded when I finally 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."

The Public Relations Chairman for the Inter-Greek Council, John Roppelt, said he does not think any other bar on the Strip will become all-Greek like the Tap.

"I don't think any other bar has the possibility of turning into the Tap," he said. "The Greeks are not a strong enough force to move people out of their bar, and I think the Greeks are enjoying themselves now that they are going to places other than the Tap."

Roppelt, 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

"The fact that we are becoming more accessible to other non-Greek people will affect our Spring Rush, which we think will be much larger than past years."

**"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 Srnk  
Delta Zeta sorority member*

their Greek circles.

Because the Greeks are forced to socialize with the independent people, Carpenter said it may help the Greeks when the Spring Rush comes around.

"Now that we have to go to other bars, I think it shows that the Greeks and the independent people can get along in the same area and get to understand each other better," Carpenter said. "We are now able to show people that we all have a lot in common."

Rumors have been surfacing as to the future of the Tap but presently nothing has been disclosed. Owner John Budskind could not be reached for comment.

Roppelt, Carpenter and Srnk all said they would return to 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 Srnk.

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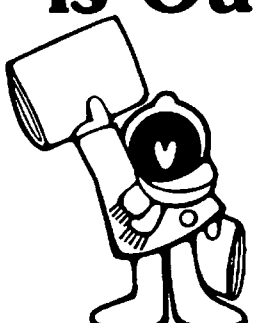
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THREE SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Peter Kohnsaal and Garry Trudeau

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square. To form the words, use the letters in the squares below.

I thought you loved that!

HOW THE HANDY-MAN'S SHAGGY WORKS LEFT THE HOME OWNER.

Here arrange the correct letters to form the original words, as indicated by the black squares.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Scribble's Answer: HURBAN GURNEY GAMBLE FANCY

The best thing to do with a corny comedian — GAG HIM!

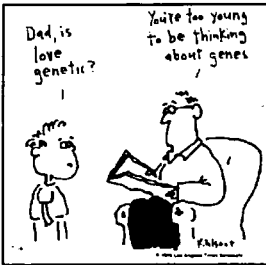
## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohnsaal



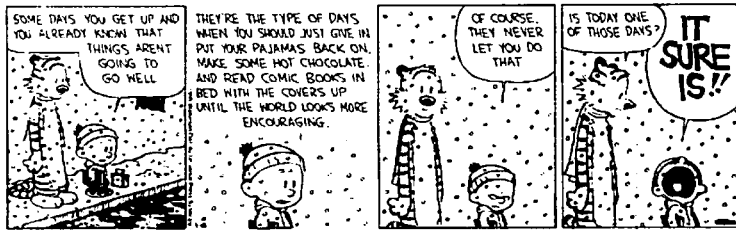
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



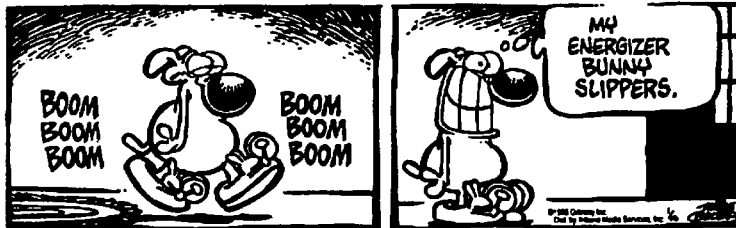
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



### THE Daily Crossword

by George Urdulaz

ACROSS

- The two
- Valuable violin, briefly
- Lyre kin
- Latin times with
- Santiago's land
- Director Kazan
- Cow by
- Variety ingredient
- Impasse (deadlock)
- Habit-breaking tachycardia
- Fluff
- Creek peak
- Cracking tooth
- Diagnose
- Malware —
- Pacific island
- Map-making
- Chester
- Beetle
- Have a

DOWN

- connection
- 42 Amc., —, and
- 43 Feb. best
- 44 Unstable
- 45 Begins
- 46 42nd Avenue store
- 47 Cockroach pheromone
- 48 19th-century town
- 49 Gun brand
- 50 Sharp person
- 51 Sarah — Jewell
- 52 Imbibe
- 53 Depart
- 54 Hesperus
- 55 Pome., as an mouse
- 56 British school
- 57 "It's a sin to tell"
- 58 Name in journalism
- 59 Shagen
- 60 French rope
- 61 Orkney
- 62 Sator
- 63 Push-away
- 64 Three Bird —
- 65 Seal
- 66 Water —
- 67 Hesperus
- 68 Sandbank
- 69 Fuzz
- 70 Suit to —
- 71 Front unit
- 72 Complaint
- 73 Court bench
- 74 Use a stopwatch
- 75 Break
- 76 Pave duct
- 77 Sulfur
- 78 Punter
- 79 Amnesia
- 80 Change
- 81 Yards
- 82 Hazer
- 83 Deer part
- 84 Kitchen appliance
- 85 Change
- 86 Incline
- 87 Hammer head
- 88 — they
- 89 Thailand, once
- 90 White
- 91 Amnesia
- 92 Map
- 93 Hesperus head
- 94 — they

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## QUATROS ORIGINAL

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# Streak

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 win over James Madison and legendary Duke's coach "Lefty" Drisell.

"... this was no Mickey Mouse team we lost to today."

"Lefty" Drisell  
James Madison coach

Carr anchored a balanced Saluki attack with 29 points and 12 rebounds, which caught the attention of the longtime JMU skipper.

"I'm not happy with the way we played today, but this was no Mickey Mouse team we lost to today," Drisell said.

"They're good and that guy Carr is as good as we've seen all season and maybe as good as we're going to see all season. He hit some money shots."

Lusk and Stewart each poured in 15 for the Dawgs, while Timmons posted a double-double with 11 points and 15 boards.

Herrin referred to the game as a "heckuva win" for his troops due to the adversity that surrounded the game.

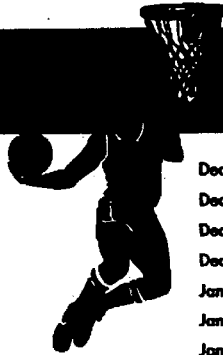
"James Madison is a team that's going to win a lot of games and we had to beat them the hard way," he said. "Coming from 13 points behind, overcoming a major difference in trips to the free throw line and them having two players enjoying career games."

**Missouri Southern, Dec. 22-** Blow out.

SIUC throttled its Division II neighbors from the other side of the Mississippi, 102-47.

Every player on the Saluki roster scored with Carr (22), Timmons

# Dawgs On The Run



The Saluki men's basketball squad won seven straight games over the holiday break.

- Dec. 17 at Austin Peay St. W 77-72
- Dec. 19 Oral Roberts W 93-71
- Dec. 22 Missouri Southern W 102-47
- Dec. 31 at James Madison W 82-80
- Jan. 4 Bradley W 68-65
- Jan. 7 Wichita State W 76-60
- Jan. 14 at SW Missouri St. W 68-65

Source: SIUC Men's Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

(16), and Lusk (11) reaching double figures in limited playing time.

**Oral Roberts, Dec. 19-** The Dawgs turned in a solid performance against ORU as freshman point guard Shane Hawkins scored 14 points off the bench to key a 93-71 win.

SIUC survived a 24-of-37 tally from the free throw line by holding the Golden Eagles to 35-percent shooting from the field.

**Austin Peay State, Dec. 17-** SIUC renewed its rivalry against an improved Governors squad, but came away with a 77-72 road victory.

Lusk put together a 25 point showing to help pick up the slack for Carr.

Carr was forced to take an early seat due to foul trouble. SIUC hit just 12-of-29 from the line and now leads the series 8-4.

# Hoops

continued from page 16

was important because the Saluki women were coming off a last second-home loss at home against Wichita State, 72-73.

SIUC came home to play against rival Southwest Missouri State and whipped the Lady Bears 74-60. With the victory the Salukis broke a 10-game Southwest Missouri State win streak over SIUC.

Nikki Gilmore led the way for SIUC scoring 22 points and Sumrall had a strong game scoring 13 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

SIUC trailed most of the game before taking a lead in the final few minutes, only to lose with two sec-

onds left. The lost spoiled a 27-point outburst by Gilmore.

A week before Christmas the Saluki women headed to the island of Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout. The Salukis dropped their first game 64-52 to Old Dominion, but won the next two, beating Florida State 56-52 and then Detroit-Mercy 71-70.

The Shootout was highlighted by Rockey Ransom's 18-point outburst that was her best game since coming back from a knee injury that has haunted the junior forward since last year. Angenette Sumrall continue to clean the boards averaging over 10 rebounds a game.

"This so far has been a season of tremendous highs and tremendous lows," Scott said.

wasn't going to happen. If we had accepted such an offer, the money we would have made from that would have been gone in two or three years and we would have been right back where we started.

"There were a lot of Ram fans in the Los Angeles area, but they didn't go to the games. They watched on TV."

The Rams failed to field a successful team the last five seasons, and they hampered their chances of drawing fans last season with the announcement they were contemplating a move.

"I understand that," Frontiere said. "But I'm the kind of person who just hates to be put in the corner, and the whole thing here did make me feel completely trapped. Thank God, there has been a way out."

"At the time we received the escape clause there was no intention of leaving, but we were having a lot of trouble with the powers-to-be (in Anaheim). And John (Shaw, Ram president) felt we were always going to be poor sisters to the Angels. And then they brought the Ducks in, which was fine. But I think they gave attention to other people instead of giving us a little bit more."

Save the Rams initiated a letter-writing campaign to win Frontiere's favor, but she said the response was not overwhelming.

"To me the most important thing is loyalty, and that's what I feel the worst about. As wonderful as all this is in St. Louis, I really don't want to leave. But I feel I've done everything humanly possible to try

and make it work here."

The Rams' move to St. Louis is conditional on gaining National Football League approval, but Frontiere said she does not anticipate a problem.

"Other owners know what it's like; they've had to borrow money," she said. "I would certainly hope they understand that I'm not just haphazardly pulling up stakes to get more money. I would have gone to another place just to barely make it. I would have stayed in Southern California if there was an opportunity."

She said the decision to move was made over the past four months, but that by the time the team played its final game on Christmas Eve, she understood she had no alternative but to leave.

There were no announcements from the St. Louis group which lobbied successfully for the move.

# Crash

continued from page 16

mobile accident going on this trip last year.

"Last year I was traveling in a car and a semi ran into me, so I am empathetic with the driver of the car, because I know what damage could be caused even though it was

The Saluki women were able to bounce back and beat Illinois State, 77-72, Thursday.

"It was a very emotional time for everybody, but we have to put it behind us and move forward," Scott said.

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# DISC JOCKEY

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# 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 three week vacation SIUC'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.

On the not so positive end, the men's squad took third place in a meet where Saluki coaches were hoping to place first.

The meet comes after team member's 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 performances in the 18-event meet, which assistant women's track coach Tina 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," she said. "It's hard to go away and train.

"A lot of teams don't have athletes that are disciplined enough.

"We (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 Williamson said the fear of being out of shape caused the team to stay in shape.

"Lots of people worked hard on training because they know 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 Sterns

Sterns tossed a 20 lb. weight 13.74 meters, and Heather Greeling, who scored 3035 points in the pentathlon.

Saluki first place finishes in the track events were LaTonya Morrison, who sprinted 400 meters in :58.95, Deborah Daehler, who



Michael J. Deason — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki track and field member Lorraine Parkinson, an undecided freshman from Heath, Ohio, attempts a long jump.

completed 3,000 meters in 10:14, who ran 5,000 meters in 17:48, Kelly French, and Jennie Horner, who ran a 5:01 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

Newsday

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 Kale, editor of Sports Card Trader.

Although hockey cards were selling at a subdued 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 already know what the survey would tell us," Goldberg said. "It hasn't been a normal year."

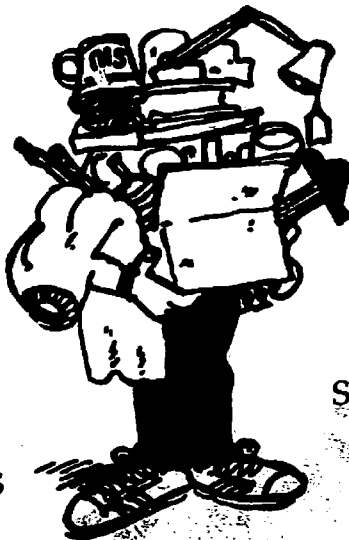
It's been so abnormal that companies such as Upper Deck, Fleer and Action Packed delayed the release of products that all were ready for shipping.

"The bottom line is, we had to come out with a product," said Goldberg.

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## Dawgs win 8 straight Salukis seek revenge against Tulsa tonight

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball squad got the Bear off its back Saturday by knocking off Southwest Missouri State, 68-65, in Springfield, MO.

SIUC had lost four straight Missouri Valley Conference games at the Hammons Student Center going into Saturday's showdown, but made SMSU the latest victim on its eight-game winning streak.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said playing at SMSU is one of the most difficult environments he takes his team into, which made the win that much sweeter.

"They're undefeated at home, this is a tough place to play," he said. "Their fans are right on top of it and they do everything they can to get an advantage and they get an advantage, that's for sure."

With just under four minutes left the Bears held a 63-55 advantage, but that's when SIUC (10-3, 3-0) showed why it has started the Valley season with a 3-0 record.

The Dawgs went on a 13-2 run

down the stretch fueled by some stingy defensive play from Marcus Timmons and Aminu Timberlake, who came up with three blocked shots that resulted in Saluki points.

Paul Lusk knocked down a three-pointer that gave SIUC a 65-63 lead with 1:33 left and its first edge in the game since leading 15-13 early.

"What won the game for us was our defensive effort. We made some steals and some blocked shots and didn't let them get a shot down the stretch," Herrin said.

Saluki forward Chris Carr poured in 23 points that included a crucial three-pointer during SIUC's comeback to go along with his 10 rebounds.

Marcus Timmons (16) and Paul Lusk (14) also hit double figures for the Dawgs, while SMSU standout guard Johnny Murdock was held to just five points.

SIUC will ride its eight-game winning streak into Tulsa tonight to try and avenge being swept by the Golden Hurricane last season.

Tulsa is coming off an overtime win Saturday against MVC newcomer Evansville and boasts an unblemished (5-0) Valley record.

A look back at the holiday winning streak.

**Wichita State, Jan. 7-** Ian Stewart came off the bench for the Dawgs and tied his career-high with 15 points, which included a 5-for-5 clip from the free throw line, to help SIUC lock up a 76-60 MVC win.

WSU was 8-1 coming into the game and ranked among the nation's top-25 teams in the Rankin's Power Index.

Carr led all scorers with 24 points and Timmons grabbed 14 boards to help fuel the Saluki win.

**Bradley, Jan. 4-** Nearly 7,000 fans turned out for SIUC's Valley opener at the Arena between the league's top-two preseason teams.

Bradley crawled out from a 29-percent shooting performance in the first half and hit a scorching 16-of-24 (66-percent) from the field in the final period, but it wasn't enough as SIUC held on for a 68-65 victory.

Brave standout forward Dean Jackson was held to just four points on the night, while Carr exploded with a 30 point effort for the Dawgs. Timmons chipped in 18

**STREAK, page 14**



MICHAEL J. DESHAI — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki forward Ian Stewart, a senior from LaPorte, Ind., jams one during practice last week. The Dawgs hit the road tonight for a battle with the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa.

## Salukis continue to struggle

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball squad continued its up and down season with a 84-78 loss at Indiana State after a ten-point victory at Illinois State just two nights before.

The Saluki women have failed to remain consistent playing good one game and struggling the next.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said the team needs to get ready for games ahead of time.

"Our game preparation was not very good for this game and it showed in the result," she said. "What we need to do is get ready a couple games in advance so were ready to play."

Free throw shooting and defense were keys in SIUC's loss to the Sycamores. The Salukis gave up 84 points and only hit 10-of-21 free throws, while Indiana State converted on 22-of-29 from the line.

"Our defense was not very good today allowing over 80 points and free throw shooting was again a big

problem for us," Scott said

Nikki Gilmore led the Salukis with 24 points, with Kasia McClendon and Angenette Sumrall adding 11 and Cari Hassell chipping

**"This so far has been a season of tremendous highs and lows."**

*Cindy Scott  
Women's head basketball coach*

in with 10. McClendon also led the team with eight rebounds.

"Kasia is a great rebounder for her size, but you don't want your point guard leading the team in rebounds," Scott said.

The Salukis led by one at half-time and by six with 6:43 left, but then Indiana State's Amy Walker, who scored a team high 29 points,

took over leading a 12-5 run that put Indiana State ahead for good.

With the loss SIUC dropped to 8-5 and (3-2 MVC), while Indiana State improve to 6-6 and 3-3 in the conference.

The women's loss came after a strong performance on Jan. 12 when the SIUC upended Illinois State 77-72 at Normal. SIUC shot well from the free throw line, 14-of-20, including hitting 11 of 13 in the last 2:39.

Gilmore led the Salukis with 22. McClendon had 17 and Sumrall had 16.

Three days earlier the SIUC women traveled to Evansville and crushed the Aces, 83-57. The Salukis harassed Evansville into 32 turnovers, to spark the win.

Freshman Cari Hassell had her best game in her short career scoring 25 points, while Gilmore had another solid game scoring 20 points.

The win at Evansville was important, because the Saluki women were coming off a last season home

**HOOPS, page 14**



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

The SIUC women's basketball team bus was involved in a head-on collision Jan. 12 north of Murphysboro. There were no serious injuries to the 23 passengers on the bus

## SIUC basketball team bus involved in head-on crash

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For a moment on Jan. 11 the SIUC women's basketball team did not care about winning or losing.

The Saluki women were traveling to a Jan. 12 game at Illinois State when a car swerved and hit the team bus head on at 10:40 a.m.

All 23 people on the SIUC bus were all right, but the driver of the car, 26-year-old Travis B. Daniels, was treated for serious injuries.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said the incident was a terrifying situation.

"This was probably the scariest moment that has happened to me in my life," she said. "I'm just glad it wasn't as bad as it could have been. We were very lucky."

The accident took place two miles north of Murphysboro on a foggy Illinois route 13-127 when Daniels tried to pass a tractor-trail-

er and slammed into the bus.

Mitch Parkinson, SIUC women's athletic director, who was on the bus said that the bus driver, John Elliott, saved the day.

"The accident happened so fast, but the driver was able to steer us into a ditch and did a great job," he said. "The ground was muddy so we rolled to a stop just tilting, but if the ground had been dry it could have worse."

"I thought we were going to flip over and over," Scott said. "The bus driver kept us from flipping over, we were very fortunate."

Scott said the players held up really well during the whole episode.

"Kids are extremely resilient and they handled themselves very well the whole time," she said. "I think we all learned something about life."

Parkinson was also in an auto-

**CRASH, page 14**

## Rams en route to St. Louis

By T.J. Simens  
Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Owner Georgia Frontiere said Saturday night that the Los Angeles Rams' 49-year relationship with Southern California is over and that she will sign official papers Tuesday to move the team to St. Louis.

"I'm on my way," said Frontiere, who will fly to the Missouri city Sunday. "I have to give my approval: I have no other choice."

The Rams, who projected a loss of \$6 million to \$7 million in 1994, have received an offer from St. Louis that includes a new stadium and practice facility and a potential profit of more than \$20 million a year.

"I feel a little numb, quite frankly," Frontiere said. "It's wonderful and the future looks so bright, but I'm also sad that things were not able to work out here. But weighing everything, there seems to be no other way out."

"I didn't want to leave California. I mean it's hard for my friends and family because everybody says, 'Why is she so mean taking the team away?' It's business; it has to be business. And let me tell you, those players aren't going to play for me because they like me."

"I was extremely worried about our financial situation. I wasn't selling my house, but we borrowed to our limit to try and keep the team alive and keep it in Anaheim. We've gone as far as we can go. I don't think if we had gone to the

Super Bowl it would have made a difference. What could I do?" And what would she tell Ram fans?

"How can you say anything?" Frontiere said. "You're taking something away from somebody and they're not going to be happy. I don't think anyone will ever know how much I fought not to have this happen. Maybe if they had reacted sooner, and with some passion and tried to find a way, but it wasn't like that. It was like, 'Oh well, let them go.'"

"I hate to let anyone down. I can't stand the thought that people are thinking I just ran after the money. I mean what did I do wrong here? I don't want to make the same

**RAMS, page 14**