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## The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1996

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# Daily Egyptian

January  
Thursday  
18  
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 74, 20 pages

## SIUC denies Logan students housing

### Board of Trustees never gave policy official go-ahead

By Signe K. Skinion and Marc Chase  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A campus policy allowing students suspended from SIUC because of low academic scores to

remain living on campus was eliminated Wednesday because it had not been approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees, University officials say.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said campus administrators acted prematurely in creating the policy, which began this semester and allowed students suspended for academic reasons to live in the dorms while taking classes at John A. Logan Community College, located in Carterville. Jones said the policy only pertained to students

who were attempting reinstatement in the SIUC academic program.

A memo Jones gave the *Daily Egyptian* Wednesday states, "The practice was not officially approved by the University and John A. Logan College. As a result, exceptions will not be given these (suspended) students."

Jones said the six or seven students that are now taking advantage of the policy will be allowed to stay in the dorms until the University can help them find alternative living

quarters.

"We will do everything possible to help the students affected by this change to find off-campus housing," Jones said. "And we will not penalize them for a miscommunication that we (Housing) caused."

Larry Juhlin, vice chancellor for student affairs, said SIUC is sorry for the inconvenience, eliminating the policy will cause to some students.

SIUC Trustees were unavailable for comment on the policy elimination Wednesday.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Hey, Logan students, I hear Stevenson Arms is looking for some tenants.

## Fouls pleads guilty Wednesday to charge of endangering child

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Camellia Fouls, who allegedly left nine children unattended in her home that was consumed in an August 1994 fire, pleaded guilty to one count of endangering a child in a Jackson County Court Wednesday.

The fire killed eight of the children whose ages ranged from five months to 7 years, three of whom were Fouls' children.

Investigators have said they believe the fire was started by

matches or a lighter.

Michael Roland, Fouls' public defender, said because Fouls pleaded guilty, the initially scheduled March 18 trial for Fouls has been canceled.

Roland said because the decision was an open plea, further decisions in the case are in the hands of the court.

"There will be a sentence report probably sometime in March," he said. "The range of sentencing includes time in prison or probation."

Roland said he discussed the option of pleading guilty with Fouls in meetings, and he said he and his client decided it was

the best route to take.

"Between her and I, we decided that this was the best strategic move," he said.

Jackson County Judge David W. Watt Jr. ruled to dismiss eight felony counts of involuntary manslaughter against Fouls in November because he said the case was one of causing, not creating, death.

He also denied a defense motion to move Fouls' trial to another location because there was no evidence supporting the defense claims that the public had been tainted by information released by police regarding the case.

## Sanders calls for change

### Faculty resolution prompts officials to re-examine budget planning process.

By Lori D. Clark and Donita Polly  
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Plans to improve SIUC's budget problems are under way following a resolution passed by the SIUC Faculty Senate criticizing the administration's ability to handle budget problems and other issues, Univer-

sity officials say.

The resolution, which passed the senate in December, stated that the University has taken a single-minded approach to problems such as "inadequate funding from state general revenue sources" for programs and services at SIUC.

Other issues outlined and criticized in the resolution include cutting some summer sessions to reallocate funds, keeping faculty salaries below those of comparable institutions, providing little funding for department operations and increasing student tuition and

fees.

Albert Kent, president of the Faculty Senate, said the purpose behind the resolution was to alert the administration that the senate is concerned about how budget problems are being handled.

Kent said one main issue the senate found fault with is the way the administration is reallocating funds within the colleges to handle the budget problems instead of seeking more funds from the state.

"The real question is why

see FACULTY, page 6



PATRICK T. GASHOR — The Daily Egyptian

I'm gonna toss: Jeff Sharp, area supervisor for Papa John's, is tossing pizza dough in the air to flatten and round it out Wednesday afternoon. Papa John's is located on Grand Avenue, just east of Wall Street.

## Take a number: Advisement offices flooded with start-of-semester scheduling problems

By Mary Beth Arimond  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While some SIUC students headed off to their second day of classes, others were wasting hours in their advisement office in order to clear up mistakes or make schedule changes with their advisers.

Wanda Oakey, chief adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said there were many reasons why hundreds of SIUC students waited Tuesday to change their schedules.

"Some students are trying to get into classes that are already closed, others had classes canceled because their bills were not paid," Oakey said. "We also discovered quite a



LEE ROY CARBER — The Daily Egyptian

Students in SIUC's College of Liberal Arts wait in line for a chance to see their advisers during the back-to-school rush Wednesday in Fanner Hall.

see ADVISE, page 6

### Inside

USG, GPSC vote to support Amtrak.

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Bottletones to perform tonight at Tres Hombres.

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Salukis hope for win at Drake tonight.

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**World**

**GUNMEN COMMANDEER RUSSIA-BOUND FERRY** — ANKARA, Turkey—Gunmen supporting embattled Chechen rebels commandeered a Russia-bound ferry in the Turkish port of Trabzon Tuesday and threatened to blow it up in the Bosphorus strait unless Russian troops halt an assault on their comrades at a remote village in southern Russia. The seizure followed reports that Chechen commanders have ordered terrorist attacks against various Russian targets outside the country as well as inside it, seeking to wound the government in Moscow and bring home to ordinary Russians the bloody conflict that has been raging in distant towns since Russian troops entered Chechnya in December 1994 to put down a 3-year-old separatist rebellion.

**PLO, ISRAEL COOPERATED IN TERRORIST'S DEATH** — WASHINGTON—The Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel's internal security force, Shin Bet, cooperated to assassinate Yehiya Ayyash, Hamas' legendary bomb maker who was blown up this month, U.S. officials said Tuesday. One counterterrorism source said it was the PLO that finally located the Gaza Strip home of a former college roommate where Israel's most-wanted man was hiding. Another government source, who monitors developments in the Mideast, confirmed that the PLO assisted Shin Bet, which supplied the booby-trapped cellular phone that was delivered to the bomber. The remote-controlled device exploded Jan. 5, instantly killing Ayyash.

**Nation**

**MEDIC 'TRADED' TO UNITED NATIONS SUES ARMY** — WASHINGTON—A federal judge refused Tuesday to stop next week's court-martial of an Army medic who refused to wear a United Nations insignia on his uniform while his unit participates in the peacekeeping mission in Macedonia. While lawyers for Spec. Michael G. New raised "important issues on the merits," U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman said, there are "larger implications than the deployment" of one soldier to be considered. New, 22, of Conroe, Tex., faces a court-martial on Tuesday in Germany. A military judge is set to hold a hearing on outstanding legal issues Thursday. His lawyers filed a lawsuit over the weekend in Washington asking that New be honorably discharged because the Army had violated his enlistment contract by essentially "trading" him to the United Nations to be part of the peacekeeping force in the former Yugoslav republic.

**LAWYERS EXPLAIN WHITEWATER STRATEGY NOTES** — WASHINGTON—A White House lawyer and two former colleagues, pressed to explain controversial notes of a 1993 strategy meeting, insisted Tuesday that they conducted themselves properly and never sought to hide documents from Whitewater investigators. Deputy White House Counsel Bruce Lindsey and two former presidential lawyers, Neil Eggleston and William Kennedy, appeared before the Senate Whitewater Committee to explain notes taken by Kennedy that contained such phrases as "vacuum ... Rose Law files," a reference to the former Little Rock, Ark., firm in which Kennedy and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners.

**FEDERAL HOLIDAY PAY AFFECTED BY SHUTDOWN** — WASHINGTON—Federal workers locked out of the office on Christmas and New Year's will get double pay for the holidays if they were supposed to work. Even if they didn't. Meanwhile, workers who were on vacation during the shutdown will be paid but won't be charged leave, but workers with use-it-or-lose-it leave (which had to be taken by Jan. 6) missed the boat. They will lose that leave (generally speaking, employees can carry over only 30 days from one year to the next) even if the shutdown forced them to miss the deadline. No workers were allowed to take leave while their agencies were shut down or while they were on furlough.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In Wednesday's story "SIUC economics professor, 63, dies of cancer," Daniel Primont's name was misspelled.  
The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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# USG passes resolution supporting Amtrak

## Senate backs proposal on student voting

By Donita Polly  
DE Government/Politics Editor

Undergraduate Student Government senators passed a resolution supporting the Amtrak train route linking Chicago to Carbondale Wednesday, saying the route is vital to student transportation across the state.

The senate also issued a mandate to bring a grass roots organizing weekend to SIUC to encourage student voting.

USG President Kim Clemens started the meeting with a State of the Student Address, which described how the loss of Amtrak could not be allowed because she said it would be detrimental to

SIUC and Carbondale.

"The risk is too great and potentially devastating to the SIUC community," Clemens said. "We cannot stand for it. We are taking a direct hit, and we need to take a position."

Due to federal budget cuts, Amtrak has asked Illinois legislators for a \$2.5 million subsidy to fund the Illini route through June 30.

Clemens said it was time to take action, and she said USG is starting a campaign to save Amtrak, lobbying Gov. Jim Edgar to provide funding for the route.

USG Chief of Staff Scott Pfeiffer said there are four phases to the campaign.

Phase one is a petition drive where each USG senator needs to fill out three petition sheets opposing Amtrak cuts, and phase two is to fax USG's stand on the cuts to Gov. Jim Edgar and the Illinois Transportation Committee, Pfeiffer said.

Phase three will start next week with a computer on the main floor of the Student Center where students can type their opposition to Amtrak cuts on a previously typed letter which will automatically be sent to their state representative, Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said phase four is to contact every student government body president at every university in Illinois affected by the loss of Amtrak and ask them to sign a petition.

Another item on the agenda causing a lot of discussion was a mandate to bring a grass roots organizing weekend, which would be used to stimulate SIUC student voting, to the University. Even though the mandate was eventually passed with two amendments, there was some questions raised regarding funding for the weekend.

Troy Alim, USG senator from

see USG, page 7

## Sawyer's vice presidential appointment examined

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The speedy appointment of Edwin Sawyer at the end of last semester as the new Undergraduate Student Government Vice President has left some senators questioning constitutional policy.

The unexpected resignation of former USG President Duane Sherman, succeeded by former USG Vice President Kim Clemens, left the vice president seat open with only a week left in the semester. Clemens chose Sawyer, who served as USG president last academic year, as

her replacement in the same meeting as Sherman's resignation, and the Senate approved the decision.

Eric Bottom, business senator, said he feels Sawyer will do a good job in the new position, but he said he feels the appointment did not go



Edwin Sawyer

see SAWYER, page 7



B. ANTONIO ERAND --- The Daily Egyptian

**Spring fever:** Leslie Meers, a forestry major from Villa Park, hustles to keep the football in play outside the Student Center Wednesday.

## Alleged police impersonator gains entry to woman's home

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department is investigating an incident in which a man allegedly posed as a Carbondale Police officer in order to gain entry into a female's apartment, according to a police department news release.

The incident occurred Jan. 12 at approximately 5 a.m. on the 300 block of West College Street, according to the police report.

The report states that a 24-year-old female reported that she heard someone banging on her front door. The suspect allegedly went to the back of the apartment and attempted to gain entry to the woman's apartment by cutting a window screen. The victim yelled for her roommate to call police, and the suspect apparently left, according to the police report.

A few moments later, the suspect gained access to the apartment when he knocked on the door and answered "Carbondale Police" when the victim asked for identification, the police report stated.

The victim allowed the suspect into the apartment because she believed her roommate had called the authorities. The suspect was allegedly carrying a note pad and a hand-held radio or scanner. The suspect asked the victim several questions and left a short time later, according to the police report.

The report states that later in the morning, the victim discovered her roommate had not called the police, and the person she let into her apartment was not a police officer.

Impersonation of a police officer is a very serious offense. Carbondale Police Lt. Bob



A police sketch of the suspect, who allegedly impersonated a police officer to gain entry to a residence.

Goro said.

"When the person uses that to gain entry into a female's home, it is a very dangerous situation," he said.

The suspect is described as a white male, age 25-30 and six feet tall.

He is described as having a stocky build and brown hair cut in a flat top, according to the police report.

Anyone having information about this incident should contact the Carbondale Police Department at 549-2121 or the Crime Stoppers Anonymous Tip Line at 549-COPS (2677).

# GPSC votes against lighted sports complex fee

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted down a proposal for a multipurpose lighted sports complex at its Wednesday meeting with members citing the complex as costly and impractical.

In other business, the council also passed a resolution lobbying Gov. Jim Edgar to salvage the Chicago to Carbondale Amtrak route.

The proposed sports complex has been a source of debate for the past few months after passing the Undergraduate Student Government Senate last semester. Some student leaders have voiced opposition towards a fee increase of \$11.20 for two semesters to build the proposed

"Until I see a more useful reason for it, I cannot vote for it. I need something more substantial on why we need it."

Jon Coleman  
GPSC representative

complex. Jon Coleman, GPSC representative, said he could not vote in favor of the proposed complex because there seemed little reasoning behind it.

"My big problem was the entire proposal seemed very rushed when we (GPSC) first heard it, and that was why we delayed on the vote,"

Coleman said. "Until I see a more useful reason for it, I cannot vote for it. I need something more substantial on why we need it."

The proposed complex would be multi-purpose but would cost \$500,000 to build, University officials said.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said there were some reasons why GPSC

could vote for the proposed complex.

"Historically graduate students are the ones who use these types of facilities," Karrow said.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he expected the complex proposal to fail in the council.

"We had discussion in our last meeting in December," Terry said. "Since we didn't have quorum, we did take a straw poll and that showed a lot of opposition to the field. It was a solid vote tonight that showed nothing changed between then and now."

In the meeting Wednesday night, GPSC also showed strong support for a resolution asking for state government support for Amtrak funding.

A recent state proposal to cut the Amtrak route from Carbondale to Chicago has caused objections from University, city and state members.

Terry said if the Amtrak route is cut, it will directly affect SIUC students.

"If those routes are terminated, there will be an impact on the students and an impact on enrollment here at SIUC," Terry said. "We — the University, city and GPSC — are lobbying Gov. Edgar to continue the subsidies for the Amtrak route to Chicago."

Terry said the resolution, which states the route is a critical mode of transportation for students, is one of the few things everyone has an interest in.

see GPSC, page 6

EDITORIAL

# Communication – the best suicide prevention available

IN 1994 SIUC POLICE REPORTED THREE suicides, and in 1995 only one suicide, involving SIUC students or personnel. These numbers do not appear large when compared to a student population that averages 24,000, but any suicide represents a tragedy.

The *Daily Egyptian* thinks it is everyone's responsibility to get out information and use it for those who are, or know someone who may be, suicidal, so they can take advantage of counselling services at SIU and in the region.

And the college student is in need of this information. Suicide is the third leading cause of death for young adults 15 to 24 years old.

A suicide, Jean Cunningham. SIUC Counseling Center's chief psychologist said, comes about from a person feeling overwhelmed, helpless and seeing no other resolution. She said the person believes others do not care and thinks death is that person's only avenue.

Consider the four people that the University has lost. Now we will never see the accomplishments they may have performed in their lives. This can be said about any death, but with a suicide, where the people are robbing us of their own lives, it seems even more tragic.

Cunningham said reasons given for suicide by college students include major changes in relationships or feelings of worthlessness and failure in classes.

Add alcohol or drugs to these stresses and the risk of a student attempting suicide increases. In 1994, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that two-thirds of college suicide attempts involved alcohol usage. The report stated that drugs or alcohol added to depression makes people more dangerous to themselves than normal.

**SOME OTHER FACTS ABOUT SUICIDE: WOMEN** attempt suicide more than men, but men's attempts are more lethal; women are more likely to seek help than men; and of the people who attempt suicide, 75 percent have shown warning signs.

Some things a person can look for – both verbal and non-verbal: The giving away of possessions; lack of interest in personal appearance, social activities and friends; and phrases similar to, "Life isn't worthwhile," or "People are better off without me."

A myth about suicide is that people should not bring the subject up to a person they suspect is suicidal, thinking they are putting the idea into the person's head.

Cunningham said talking to the person shows that there are people who care, the person is not alone and that help is available. She said that if you are this concerned about a friend, the friend has probably already thought about suicide.

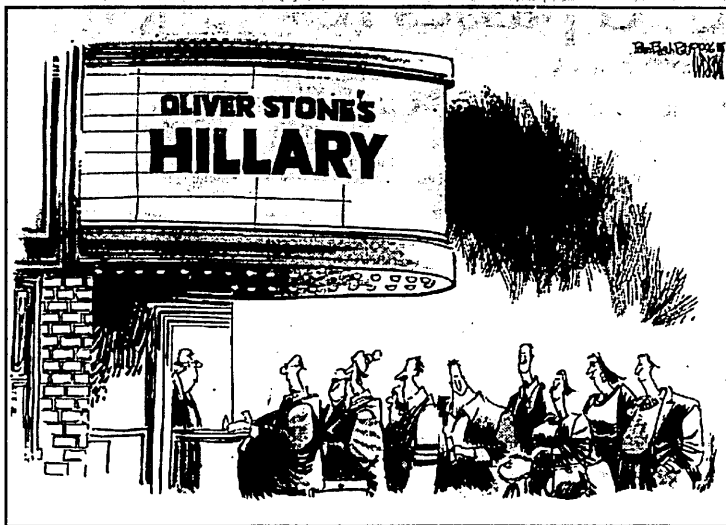
Another myth is that everyone who commits or attempts suicide is mentally ill. A suicidal person can be anyone, successful or not. Kurt Cobain, the late lead-singer of Nirvana, demonstrates this fact. He was living a dream to many people – the lead-singer in a popular band with a wife and child – and he chose suicide.

So what options are open to a person or the friend of someone who is thinking about suicide?

The *DE* urges you to talk to someone and get help for yourself or your friend. And help is available.

The SIU Counseling Center (453-5371) is available to all students, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for appointments. And a counselor is always on call for emergencies. The center is also open to non-students who have concerns about a student.

The Network (549-3351), a service of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, is open 24 hours, seven days a week for counseling and crisis intervention.



## Commentary

# NAFTA still not producing results

By David E. Bonior and Harley Shaiken  
The Los Angeles Times

For most Americans, good economic news is something they hear about on the nightly news rather than see in their paycheck. While corporate profits are up and productivity is growing, real wages continue to slip. Families are working harder and earning less, and they are angry and frustrated and want to know why.

These passions exploded a few years ago during the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement. Editorial writers, economists and the economic elite tried to convince America that NAFTA would create jobs and boost pay. But the life experiences of too many working families told them otherwise. They couldn't understand how it was fair to ask American workers to compete directly with workers who earn less than a dollar an hour.

The \$12 billion bailout of Mexico didn't help convince them. Neither have the collapse of the peso, the further flight of U.S. jobs or the growing economic instability in Mexico. The arguments in favor of NAFTA seem even less tenable today than they did two years ago. As we recognize the second anniversary of NAFTA, we must resist the "free trade or no trade" characterizations that marked the original NAFTA debate. If we don't use this opportunity to honestly study and address the lessons of NAFTA, we will never come to a clear understanding of what's happening to the paychecks of America's working families.

Ironically, the arguments that ensured NAFTA's passage are rarely heard today. Remember the notion that a burgeoning U.S. trade surplus with Mexico would create jobs or that NAFTA would provide needed support for President Carlos Salinas and his political reforms? Perhaps we haven't heard these arguments lately because the \$5.4-billion U.S. trade surplus with Mexico in 1992 became a deficit topping \$11 billion in the first nine months of 1995, and Salinas and his reforms have proved difficult to locate. Instead of a promised 200,000 jobs by the end of last year, 42,000 Americans already are collecting assistance because of NAFTA and this, by all accounts, is only a small fraction of those displaced.

Aren't the dismal trade and job numbers a simple reflection of the implosion of the Mexican economy? Not really. Mexico's current economic traumas have been accentuated but did not originate two underlying realities: Mexico has continued its trajectory toward becoming a high-tech exporter to the U.S., and

Mexico's artificially depressed wages, made much worse by the government's recovery program, are becoming one of its leading and least desirable exports.

Mexico's increasing industrial sophistication could be very good news for both Mexico and the United States except for one salient economic reality: While Mexican productivity heads north, wages continue to head south.

Now, in the wake of the economic crash, Mexican manufacturing wages are approaching half their 1980 levels. This combination of First World productivity at Third World pay creates a windfall for corporations. Prices for industrial real estate in Tijuana have doubled in the last two years as corporations rush in. Although Mexico's economic troubles have caused the evaporation of 1 million Mexican jobs since last year,

Mexico's export assembly plants or maquiladoras have added more than 84,000 jobs since NAFTA's passage — more than 30,000 in 1995 alone — to a record 634,000 in June.

In an integrated economy, holding down wages in Mexico will be felt in the Midwest. Consider the 600 workers at Halo Lighting in Elk Grove Village, Ill., who averaged \$11.67 an hour in the beginning of 1995. Last March, the company announced that it was moving 200 jobs to Mexico, where the falling peso meant it could pay 70 cents an hour. While the news was surely

devastating to those who lost their jobs, the 400 workers who remain aren't likely to ask for a pay raise anytime soon. The same goes for Fruit of the Loom, which recently announced it was slashing 3,200 American jobs and shifting production to Mexico, where it can pay workers less than \$1 an hour.

We all know that America's future is inexorably linked to trade, as are the wages of American workers. NAFTA is supposed to be the model on which future agreements are based. Too much of the discussion, both during the NAFTA debate and now, is locked into a false choice between free trade and no trade at all. The real issue is the rules of the game that will ensure that ordinary people on both sides of the border benefit from trade, and we must take steps to address these concerns. If we continue to sign weak trade agreements that ignore wages, labor rights and environmental standards, America's working families are going to continue to pay the price. We can do better, and we must.

Harley Shaiken is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. David E. Bonior, D-Michigan, is the House Minority Whip.

“While Mexican productivity heads north, wages continue to head south.”

Author's reactions to the effects of NAFTA

## Daily Egyptian

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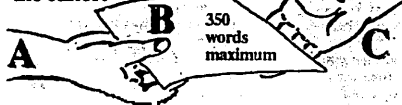
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Student resolves to get a life

Another new year is upon us, and the time for resolutions is at hand. My resolution for 1996 is not to loose weight or cut down on my fat intake or even to exercise regularly. Important as those things are, this year they will play second fiddle to my main resolution which is to get an education outside the academic environment. To paraphrase Marcia Clark of O.J. fame, it is time to "get a life." It has just dawned on me that while I shuttled between classes, crowded computer labs and an equally crowded library, I was missing a very important part of my education-experience in the real world. In the endless "grade race," it is easy to get isolated from the realities of life. That is how the "other part" of my education passed me by last year. I am overcome with regret when I think of some of the educational opportunities I missed because I buried my head for excessively long periods in the sands of academia. The list of missed opportunities is long.

Last year, the Ku Klux Klan, those gallant patriots who have made a name for themselves because of their tireless defense of faith, family values and the



## Perspectives

American way of life, came all the way to Benton, Ill., for a rally. I was too "Bt sy" to pay attention to the event. I missed a chance to see this famous organization which I have read so much about in the history books.

Having witnessed some of the positive achievements, as well as the excesses of the United Nations, I regret that I did not attend the Southern Illinois Patriots League's flag-burning ceremony. It is very symbolic that the U.N. flag went up in smoke in Southern Illinois on the organization's fiftieth anniversary.

My education also suffered loss when I failed to pay attention to other critical events and activities which took place in the area last year. Observing demonstrations on

both sides of the abortion issue would have been instructive. The same goes for the Shawnee National Forest logging controversy. The final campus event I missed last year was the World AIDS Day candle light vigil. I must admit that I skipped it not only because of term papers and final, but because I thought AIDS existed in a different planet from that in which ordinary people like you and I live. I have since learned that any one old enough to have sex is not too young to have AIDS. I now realize that though the virus has not infected all of us, it has definitely affected all of us in one way or another plan to be at the next AIDS vigil.

My only resolution which involves avoidance has to do with Halloween. During the Halloween weekend, I intend to give the "strip" a wide berth. I will put as much distance as possible between downtown Carbondale and myself when the party begins. Quite frankly, I do not like being roughed-up by the police.

Lyombe Eko  
Journalism graduate student

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## Calendar

### • TODAY

#### Events

STUDY TIP workshop for International students, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Mika, 453-5774.

#### Meetings

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, 5:30 p.m., Communications Building, room 1046. Contact: Melissa, 529-1330

MEETING on the results of a study on the perceptions of SIUC women faculty and staff, by SIUC Women's Caucus, 12 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room, given by Peggy Stockdale. Contact: Connie, 453-4530.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Mark, 351-4417.

#### Entertainment

THE COVE Mallard Road Show, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, free admission sponsored by Student Environmental Center. Contact: Cathleen, 549-7387.

AUDITIONS, for two plays sponsored by the African American Players Workshop, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. For more information call, 529-0016.

### • TOMORROW

#### Meetings

RSO MEETING and planning session for the semester, 7-10 p.m., by Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact: Ted, 453-5012.

UNIVERSITY CLUB of SIUC, with piano music by Brenda Morris, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, meeting free to all members and guests, guests have to call in advance. Contact: Shirley, 453-2265.

#### Entertainment

RICK DROIT will open for Georgy Rock, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of St. Andrews Episcopal Church sponsored by Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, admission \$5 for public, \$3 for students or low income, children get in free. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

### Events

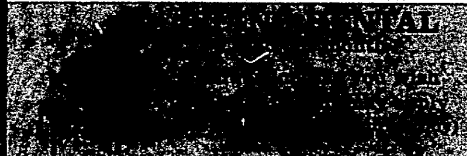
VOLUNTEER READERS needed for radio station serving the visually impaired, Monday through Friday, 9-3 p.m., 615 S. Washington St., sponsored by Southern Illinois Radio Information Service. Contact: Bill, 549-5604.

### • UPCOMING

CONCERT, Alan Jackson with Wade Hayes and Emillo, tickets on sale Jan. 20, at SIUC Arena, \$21 reserved seats. Contact SIUC Arena at 453-5341.

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 phone 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 phone.

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# New chairman of Russian Parliament member of resurgent Communist Party

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Russia's new lower house of Parliament elected a leader of the resurgent Communist Party as its chairman Wednesday, ousting the incumbent who had broken with the party to become an ally of President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Gennady N. Seleznev, a former editor of the Communist newspaper Pravda, won the post with support from 231 of the Duma's 450 members on the second day of voting and the third secret ballot.

His election turned the Communists' 22 percent plurality in the Duma election a month ago into a national leadership role that will endure whether or not Yeltsin seeks and wins re-election in June. The Duma chairman serves a four-year term.

Seleznev immediately called a truce between the Communist opposition and Yeltsin, who had quit the ruling Soviet Communist Party, engineered the breakup of the Soviet Union and has devoted much of his presidency to burying Communist ideology with a tide of free-market reform.

## GPSC

continued from page 3

"This resolution is something that will affect us all," Terry said. "There really are not a lot of issues that the University, the city, GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government agree on, but this is one of them."

Karrow said many SIUC students come from distant places in the state and rely on Amtrak for transportation.

"SIU has students from every county in the state," Karrow said. "If the route is cut, there will be serious enrollment problems because students cannot get here."

The resolution will be sent to Gov. Jim Edgar, Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Kirk Brown, director of the Illinois Department of Transportation. GPSC members will also be going around their departments with petitions in support of the resolution, GPSC leaders said.

Speaking after his election, Seleznev noted that Yeltsin had bowed to the Dec. 17 popular vote and swept the last radical market reformer, First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly B. Chubais, from his government just Tuesday.

He said the Communist Party, "at least tomorrow," will not call for a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin's government.

The new Parliament is the third of the Yeltsin era.

Yeltsin won a bloody battle against the holdover Soviet-era Parliament by blasting its headquarters with tanks in October

1993.

The second Parliament, elected two months later, was just as hostile, but a constitution passed by the voters at the time gave the president far more power.

Yeltsin used his power to co-opt Ivan Rybkin, a Communist who had left the party in a tactical move to set up the like-minded Agrarian Party and was chosen Duma chairman after the 1993 election.

Given a seat on Yeltsin's Security Council, Rybkin worked to keep the Duma in line and ran for re-election last month on a pro-Yeltsin ticket.

## Faculty

continued from page 1

the installation of a fiberoptic network wasn't brought before the state as needed instead of using tuition revenue," Kent said.

Kent said he thinks SIU President Ted Sanders is trying to address the senate's concerns and is working to provide more money for SIU from the state.

Sanders said he understands the senate's concerns and said the University needs a better planning and budget process and a better method for setting and addressing priorities within the University.

"We need to have access to information so each of us (faculty and administrators) can participate in the decision making process as appropriate to our roles," Sanders said.

Sanders said the University Senate's concerns are items the University is aware of and can address.

"We ought to see some significant progress in budget and planning for next year," he said.

Sanders said the issues of inter-

nal reallocations and faculty salaries are also important to him and the University for reasons besides the budget.

"We have a problem," he said. "If we're not careful in responding to it, we are likely to find ourselves losing the faculty we'd most like to stay."

Sanders said the potential answer to low faculty salaries is discussing faculty roles to increase production so the University can bring salaries back within competitive range.

SIUC's weighted average faculty salary is \$10,000 lower than the lowest paid major field's national average salary, according to a survey by the Office of Institutional Research at Oklahoma State University.

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said the Faculty Senate's concerns are shared by the whole University and the Illinois Board of Higher Education is responding to these concerns.

Guyon said IBHE is developing a technology plan that would allow for a fixed increase in funding for Illinois colleges, but no funding has been appropriated yet.

## Advise

continued from page 1

few students who had immunization holds, so they had to clear that through the SIUC Health Service before they could register."

The long lines finally thinned out on Wednesday, but some students said that even with an appointment, they still had to wait a long time to fix tedious mistakes with their schedules.

Bryan Mankeydick, a pre-major junior from Long Grove, said he arrived at the pre-major advisement office at 8 a.m. to make an 11:30 a.m. appointment to re-adjust his schedule because of a financial surprise.

"I'm dropping a photography class because I just found out I needed to buy \$600 worth of supplies," Mankeydick said.

"The instructor doesn't even tell the students about that until we get to class," he said.

Mankeydick said the advisement might take a long time, but students should never be late.

"If students are more than five minutes late, then the advisement office will cancel their appointment," he said.

"And trust me, you don't want to lose your appointment because beginning Thursday, pre-major advisement is taking walk-ins."

Other SIUC students like Wendy Miracle, a junior in micro-biology from Quincy, said the College of Liberal Arts advisement came through with her requests.

"All of my classes were closed, but I managed to get all of them through closed class cards," Miracle said.

Dave Casey, a sophomore in business from Naperville, said his

"Students should register as early as advisement allows."

Wanda Oakley  
Chief adviser, COLA

day was very productive since he waited until the last minute to get what he wanted.

"I registered late, got into the College of Liberal Arts and paid my bursar bill today," Casey said.

Katherine Elder, a senior in creative writing from Petersburg, said she may not have a chance to get what she wants.

"Over a year ago, my adviser told me I didn't have to take Math 108 because I already took Math 107, but now I just found out I do have to take this class," Elder said.

"I've been waiting in the advisement office for a long time to avoid taking 19 hours for my last semester at SIUC."

Oakley said she has a few tips for students who want to avoid any schedule problems.

"Even though many classes could close on the first day of registration, students should register as early as advisement allows," she said.

"And if they wait to the last minute, they will not get the class they originally wanted."

Oakley said she feels for the students who do run into these problems, but she does not mind when she sees all of them at the beginning of every semester.

"It's frustrating when there aren't enough classes around," Oakley said.

"But it's lively when it gives us a sense of campus community."

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Shrimp with Eggplant	\$3.95	Chicken with Cashew Nuts	\$3.50
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Leanon Chicken	\$3.50	Shredded Pork w/ Hot Chili Sauce	\$3.50
Hunan Chicken	\$3.50	Shredded Beef w/ Hot Chili Sauce	\$3.50
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# Sawyer

continued from page 3

through the proper channels. "Ed's going to do a great job," Bottom said. "I think there should have been more consideration and time to his appointment. I don't feel we followed the rules very well."

Bottom had called for a motion to table Sawyer's nomination until last night's USG meeting, but there were not enough votes in favor of his motion.

The USG vice president presides over senate meetings and fills in for the president in the chief executive's absence.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the appointment did move fast, but he said Sawyer was the best candidate.

"We needed someone to fill the vice president position quickly, and they had to be strong to do the position well," Pfeiffer said. "We have a strong senate, and we didn't want to weaken any of the senate positions. After some investigation, we felt Ed (Sawyer) would fit the bill of being experienced for the position without weakening the senate in any other areas."

Donald Rehmer, west side senator, said he understood Bottom's protest but does feel Sawyer will help the senate considerably.

"I know Eric (Bottom) seemed to think Sawyer's appointment was not done by Hoyle, but Duane's (Sherman) resignation caught the senate by surprise," Rehmer said. "I think he (Sawyer) will benefit everyone at USG."

Pfeiffer said he can understand why some senators may have felt overwhelmed by the speed of the appointment, but he said it was necessary.

Sawyer said he accepted the position only after making sure the USG Constitution allowed the appointment.

"We pealed through the constitution because it is extremely important to follow the constitution on such a matter as this," Sawyer said. "I am very constitutionally-

**"I think he (Sawyer) will benefit everyone at USG."**

*Donald Rehmer  
West side senator  
USG*

mindful, and I wanted to make sure it was legitimate and that it made for a solid appointment."

Andrew Ensor, Southern Hills senator, said the vice president position is tough but needed to be filled quickly.

"What Kim (Clemens) did was pick someone who already knew how to do the job, and that was either Sawyer or Carin Musak (USG Vice President last year)," Ensor said. "Sawyer is competent, and that's what the Senate needs."

Clemens said she had talked to several people about the position, and Sawyer was both interested and experienced.

"I had approached my chief of staff (Pfeiffer) and Carin Musak, and both had turned down the position for various reasons," Clemens said. "Ed had approached me about the position, and he was one of the best choices too, because of his experience."

Sawyer said he is excited about being returning to USG, he said he has mixed feelings about his new position.

"I have never ran a meeting before," Sawyer said. "I have always been on the senate or been president. It's quite different."

# USG

continued from page 3

Evergreen Terrace, supported the mandate he co-wrote and explained that the cost for a grass roots weekend would be about \$2,500.

Alim said if SIUC could get

other universities to participate in the weekend, the cost would be a "drop in the bucket."

Jemal Powell, USG senator from the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and co-writer of the mandate, said the mandate should be passed because it calls for an end to student apathy.

"SIU students tend to be apathetic voters," Powell said. "We want to get students involved, and passing this bill will accomplish that."

Also passed at the meeting was a resolution for USG to join Illinois Students United for Responsible Government in Education, a conference where public colleges in Illinois discuss issues that affect them.

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## Bottletones rock this town with psychobilly sounds



By James Fares  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Bottletones originally planned to record its debut album, "Corn Rampin'," in the longest free-standing punk rock house in this tiny little city. Lost Cross. The house is nearing its decade of decadence, and has housed Carbondale bands since the spring of 1986. Outlined by Christmas lights, classic Elvis posters and amplifiers used for end tables, the Bottletones chose Soundcore instead of its rockabilly abode for production.

In a year's time, the Bottletones has musically turned some corners.

The chemistry among the band members is more complete than it was in 1995. They have attacked Chicago and people are noticing, listening and rocking.

"People were surprised of the fact that we are from Carbondale, Ill.," founding father Ace Bottletone said. "They can think backwards all they want to, but we are here to kick your ass!"

"We played a show in Chicago," lead singer Scratch Bottletone said. "It was Wicker Park's version of PK's, and they had a pool table in the way. And we were trying to figure out what they were going to do with it. We ended up turning it over and using it as a drum riser."

"We can sell more beer than any



Photo courtesy of artist

The Bottletones will perform its adrenalin-filled psychobilly rock at Tres Hombres tonight.

band," Ace gloated. "You gotta have somethin' to be proud of other than the music."

The Bottletones does more than just play good ol' rock 'n' roll. The band puts on an entertaining performance, a show. With a fast-paced melody, the band is pulling back to the roots of what they orig-

inally wanted to do — make good rock 'n' roll music.

"There's a real big roots rockabilly scene in America and in Europe," stand-up bass player Think Bottletone, sporting a Schlitz belt buckle, said. "There is a real psycho-rockabilly scene also; there is a more commercial

edge to that psychobilly scene."

"The thing is, we just write a song and it comes out the way it comes out," drummer Speed Bottletone added. "We don't sit down and say, 'we're going to write a psychobilly song.'"

The Bottletones don't try to play psychobilly. Sometimes they will

play more traditional, some nights they might feel a little more hard-edged, and don't be surprised if they throw in a little surf as well.

"When in the studio, we think we are playing for a certain thing, or we are trying to write a certain song," Crash Bottletone said. "When we get out, we sound like psychobilly, whether we like it or not."

"We are working on a musician-ship," Scratch explained. "Our goal is a clean, crisp and cut sound. Rather than fuzzy, noisy and distorted, which a lot of people would consider psychobilly."

The missing image to the Bottletones' rockabilly sound may have been the purchase of an upright bass to complete the puzzle to this bands' future.

"Before, I was playing my 20-year-old Rickenbocker left-handed fretless 4001," Think said. "It was good while we were writing songs and stuff, and then last spring we decided to get an upright."

"Since we've gotten it, it's been fabulous," Ace said. It's exactly what we've wanted all along."

"An upright bass is like a loaded gun," Think said. "If you're going to use it, you better be prepared to use it correctly. It demands an awful lot of respect just being there and not being used at all."

"It took me about two months to where I was comfortable playing out with it. And now I've just gotten better at it since."

Whether the members of The see TONES, page 9

## Artist alters tradition with collection of glass-blown art

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

An unemployed man just stole money from the Salvation Army collection bucket to feed his ill infant. Is this a right or wrong action? Is it a good or evil deed? Filing actions, symbols and thoughts into these broad often biased categories seems to be innate for humans.

Artist Marshall Hyde confronts his audience in a variety of styles on this level through his glass-blown six wall reliefs entitled "The Sacred and the Profane."

"The work questions arts historical and modern-day rights and wrongs," Hyde said.

Mr. Hyde's art, which is being displayed at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale from Jan. 16 to Feb. 10, is progressive. To some, the works may appear finished, but Hyde will continue to decorate the bland white wooden cases that serve host to his colorful and physically distorted glass goblets. It is the act of going against traditional gallery mores of toying with the "finished" product for the month it will be on display that makes Hyde's work especially unique.

Hyde utilizes traditional venetian color techniques but adds a twist to it by using the hues of 60s pop culture. Traditionally, the venetian glass work, which dates back the 10th century, has been recognized as a craft that produces a useful product.

"I take the traditional venetian goblet form and tweak it or make

fun of it," Hyde said. "The craft is decorated and twisted from what tradition has intended."

The combination of the glass pieces and what Hyde refers to as "the pure, modern idealist forms" represented by the plain white encasings exemplify the sacred and profane.

The long, twisted body-like shapes which make up the necks of the goblets spawn ideas about sexuality from the viewer. Contemplating the ideas that came to be the soft, smooth curves which highlight and accentuate the glass portion of the art is risque.

"Whatever you do, you are going to break someone's rules," Hyde said. "I wanted to have fun with that."

Hyde's wife Caitlin also has two exhibits on display at the gallery.

"On the Useful of Demons" a group of seven drawings that takes a humorous look at the voices of dissent in our head. It explores similar good and evil themes.

"Fairy tales and myths are systems of looking at good and evil in our culture," Mrs. Hyde said. "These are sometimes set-up as didactic systems."

The pencil sketches of fairy-like figures are dark and contrast well with the colorfully painted borders surrounding the elaborate art. The decor surrounding the demons are a personification of the beauty and decoration people associate with good things.

Her other work on display, "Artificial Artifacts," is a group of five works based on ideas of female

## Twisted plot of '12 Monkeys' entertains, earns audience respect

By Dustin Coleman  
DE Special Projects Editor

In 1990, Francis Ford Coppola failed miserably in trying to create a adequate third part to the "Godfather" trilogy.

Last year, Martin Scorsese showed audiences across the country just how boring crime can be: when done the same way over and over in his movie "Casino" (alias "Goodfellas II").

Even Quentin Tarantino's name has become a buzz-word that is associated with the guns, glam and glory genre movies that he has exploited so well over the past four years and which will inevitably bury his name in movie-goers guide books by the year 2000.

In a decade that is seeing so many powerhouse directors dying at the hands of their own monsters, what is a director, who relies on one genre for all his movies, to do? In the case of Terry Gilliam, you stick to your guns and to what you know, but just replan and organize. Most importantly, add a couple of new twists to your style.

Gilliam's newest adventure, "12 Monkeys," follows in the same line as earlier Gilliam movies ("Brazil," "The Fisher

King," "Time Bandits," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"). The difference in "12 Monkeys" is that Gilliam jumps on the superstar-suspense bandwagon without losing the fantastic-fantasy story line that makes each of his films distinct.

In "12 Monkeys," a deadly virus has killed 5 billion people, leaving only a small percentage of the world's population alive. With only a few humans left on earth, animals have taken over the world, forcing people to live underground.

In the underground world, a hierarchy is established, and like in other futuristic works, such as Orwell's "1984" and "Animal Farm," it is a totalitarian system.

James Cole (Bruce Willis) is a life-long criminal, and, like many other criminals, he is sent to the top side of the earth to gather specimens in an attempt to find why animals are immune to the virus.

But in a mission in which he can gain a pardon, Willis is sent back in time to track down the virus in order to stop it before it nearly destroys the human race.

see 12 MONKEYS, page 9



MICHAEL J. DESOT — The Daily Egyptian

Marshall Hyde shows off a piece of art from his "The Sacred and the Profane" exhibit, on display at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale until Feb. 10.

see ART, page 9

# 12 Monkeys

continued from page 8

Through many failures, he experiences time travel numerous times in a trial-and-error crusade.

Jumping back and forth in time and space has a history of getting confused or even corny in many blockbuster movies. But Gilliam smoothly crafts the act of time travel by weaving in and out of decades while letting the viewer know where they have landed.

But the key elements that keep the movie from falling into the time-travel trash bin are the performances by the three main characters, Cole (Bruce Willis), Jeffrey (Brad Pitt), and Dr. Raillly (Madelaine Stowe). Even though Willis' performance in "Pulp Fiction" served as a transitional point in his career, his role in "12 Monkeys" goes even further. Willis gives his best performance to date as the hardened Cole.

Not knowing whether he is crazy or if he is really traveling through time, Willis creates a constant aura of psychosis that smothers his personae like a blanket.

Though his role is the most dominant, Willis is in good company. Brad Pitt also gives the best, or at least his most creative, performance of his career. He plays the psychotic Jeffrey, whom Cole meets in a

# Movie Ratings



mental hospital in the first of his time travels. Gyrating and jumping with a neurotic nervous compulsion, this role will do for Pitt what "Born on the Fourth of July" did for Tom Cruise. From here on out, no more of the "kitty-cat" glamour image. Pitt has now stepped into new territory.

Out of all of the roles in the movie, Pitt's is hardest to pinpoint. Whereas Cole does not know whether he is crazy or not, viewers know Jeffrey is crazy, but the extent of his madness is not perceivable because his changing in levels of psychosis portrayed by Pitt throughout the movie. This adds to the whole concept of uncertainty that viewers will feel until the end.

The only part viewers can be certain of is Dr. Raillly (Madelaine Stowe) who serves as the only clear-minded, sane personality in the movie. Stowe plays the emotional psychiatrists of Cole and

Jeffery. Stowe brings with her the personalities from past suspense movies she has played in ("Blink," "Unlawful Entry"). It is through her role that the movie strays from the typical Gilliam fantasy movie and drops into the suspense-drama realm.

Once again Stowe plays her part well, but her part is partially responsible for a dilemma. Is "12 Monkeys" a suspense drama or a futuristic sci-fi movie, or both? And if both, does the mixture work well?

The movie is both. And yes they do work well together. But the movie does jump back and forth between each. Many of the scenes in the mental institution are reminiscent of "Brazil".

Filled with out-of-tune carousel music, the scenes create a feeling of dissolution in both the characters and the viewer. However, that is Gilliam's turf, and he somehow always makes it work.

In "The Fisher King," Gilliam drops a realistic, humanistic backdrop to a movie (like the suspense-drama backdrop in "12 Monkeys") that has an underlying feeling of psychosis. And in "Monkeys," he once again makes it work.

But more than anything, through its twisted loops in time and plot, "12 Monkeys" will leave audiences in deep thought as well as in awe for days after they see it.

I give "12 Monkeys" four stars.

# Trash TV: Cleaning up its act?

By Verne Gay  
 Newsday

Geraldo is contrite! Ricki has toned down! Oprah has gone high-brow! Rolonda is going upscale! Mark Walberg (Mark who?) is smiling over a new leaf! Meanwhile, Carrie, Charles, Gabrielle, Stephanie and Danny are simply going ... kaput!

We have all heard some of the talk. We have seen the "new" formats. We have learned, gratefully, of the cancellations.

But fight no, daytime talk TV

appears to be cleaning up its act.

What seems to be out, for the moment: sexual deviance and outrageous behavior. What seems to be in: psychological and sociological ills, and how the hosts; heroic creatures they, can help guests overcome their problems.

Other big offenders are changing their tune, too. "We had a meeting with (talk host Rolonda Warts') staff two days ago and said we will not tolerate this ugly exploitation and humiliation of people for the sake of ratings," says Andy Friendly, King World's executive vice president.

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# Weekend events

Thursday January 18

Melange — Jimmy Salatino (acoustic rock, blues, folk)  
 Pinch Penny — Uncle Albert (blues)  
 Tres Hombres — Bottletones (ps) chobilly)

Friday January 19

A.C. Reed's — A.C. Reed and The Sparkplugs (blues)  
 Detours — Ultimate Fantasy (all-male revue)  
 Hanger 9 — Jungle Dogs (reggae, funk, rock)  
 Pinch Penny Pub — Sons of Circumstance

PK's — B. Douglas and the Jones Boys  
 Saturday, January 20

A.C. Reed's — A.C. Reed and the Sparkplugs (blues)  
 Detours — Ultimate Fantasy (all-male revue)  
 Hanger 9 — Drovers with Organic Rain (folk)  
 Pinch Penny Pub — St. Stephens Blues (blues, rock)  
 PK's — B. Douglas and the Jones Boys (blues)

Sunday, January 21

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy (jazz)

# Tones

continued from page 8

Bottletones are greasing their hair back, sporting Schlitz belt buckles and black leather jackets, or just playing an upright bass, it is a performance for the whole family to see.

The Bottletones will play at 9 p.m. tonight at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. There is no cover charge.

# Art

continued from page 8

imagery she began exploring in her M.F.A. thesis at SIUC. The dismembered and abstractly altered Barbie dolls challenge the viewer to treat these voodoo-doll-style figures as artifacts of our modern-day culture.

"One of our most ancient artifacts of the human race is of a female figurine," Hyde said in reference to the Venus of Willendorf, a 25,000-year-old, fat, round artifact found in Austria.

The earthly tones of color and variously bound figurines that Hyde presents give the work a genuine feeling of an artifact. To the artists benefit, they leave it up to the fans to decide what powers the works align themselves with rather than making the decision for themselves.

"Present Musings: An exhibition of recent works by Caitlin and Marshall Hyde" will be on display from Jan. 16 to Feb. 10 at Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

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Applications for spring 1996 for the May 1996 commencement will be accepted through Friday Jan 19, 1996, 4:30 p.m. at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall room A103.

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103 or at the advisement centers. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The \$15.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring semester 1996.

Remember, Friday January 19, 1996 at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to apply for spring 1996 graduation and commencement.

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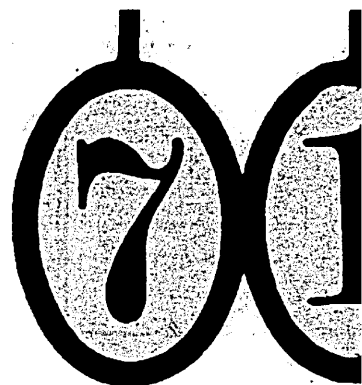
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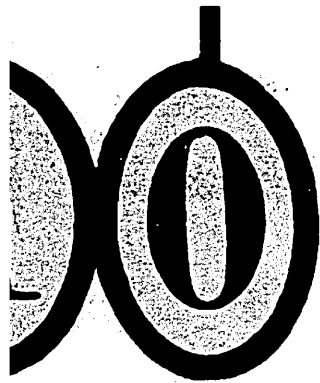
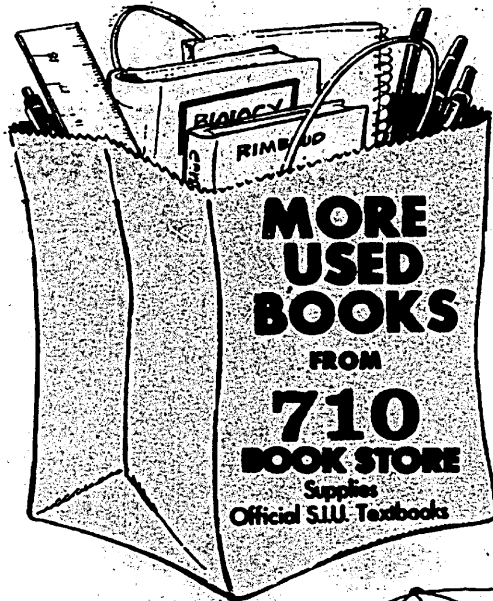
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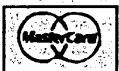
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# SIUC group sponsors environmental singer

## Members hope to inform Southern Illinoisans of Idaho's endangered ecosystem

By Jodi Berry  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Informing the people of Southern Illinois about a proposed logging operation threatening an Idaho ecosystem will be the focus of a campus environmental group meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, organization members say.

The Cove/Mallard Roadshow, sponsored by the SIUC Student Environmental Center, will include a concert given by Robert Hoyt, a popular folk singer among environ-

mentalists. "He's going to be singing songs that are really inspiring about the environment," Cathleen Tracy, a member of the center, said.

Also traveling with the show is Robert Amon, director of the Cove/Mallard Coalition, who will educate people about what they can

do to stop the logging. According to the Cove/Mallard Coalition, Cove/Mallard, which is part of the Greater Salmon-Selwa Ecosystem in Idaho, is the largest roadless area in the lower 48 states and is home to many rare and sensitive wildlife species.

In addition, the coalition said the

six-year logging project will cost Americans \$6 million from road building subsidies and deficit timber sales.

Tracy said the Student Environmental Center is a registered student organization aimed at educating the public about environmental issues and empowering peo-

ple to take action on environmental crises.

The show, which will take place in the Interfaith Center on the corner of Grand and South Illinois avenue, is open to the public.

Admission is free, but members said donations will be greatly appreciated.

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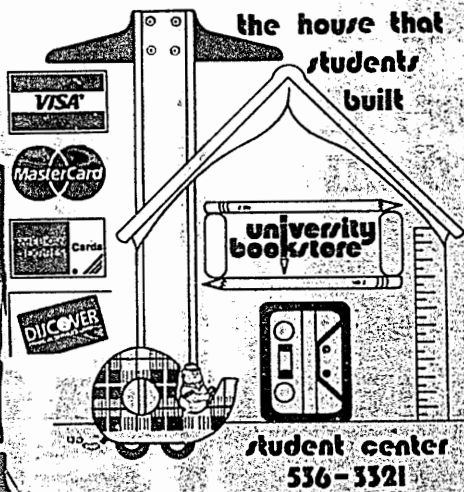
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# Overexposed?

City ordinance requires performers to keep their shirts on while dancing in local nightclub.

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sorry, ladies — the men will keep their shirts on.

Dancers advertised as the "America's Sexiest Male Revue" slated for Friday at Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave., have to stick to a city ordinance concerning nudity.

An advertisement for Detours in "Nightlife" magazine promising "America's Sexiest Revue" prompted a letter from Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard's office reminding Detours of the Liquor Code.

The code states that no patron, performer or employee can be bottomless or topless on the premises — no exceptions.

Janet Vaught, city clerk, said the code is quite specific.

"The code specifically prohibits any person, male or female, in the establishment to be topless or bottomless," she said.

Frank Arokiasamy, manager of Detours, said when the club featured this type of entertainment before, the performers were required to cover their nipples with tape and wear bikini-style shorts.

"They (the city) said that the dancers must wear a shirt," he said. "I will talk to the dancers about this and come up with an alternative."

Arokiasamy said he will comply

with the code, adding that the city has changed its interpretation of the law.

"We have done this before and there were no problems," he said.

"I will follow the law, but I think they have changed their interpretation of it."

City Manager Jeff Doherty disagrees.

"The city has been consistent in our stance," Doherty said. "If this has happened before, it had not come to our attention.

"When we become aware of an event that may violate the code we send out a reminder," he said. "This is just to remind them of the law."

Vaught said a violation of the code has different penalties.

In this case the performers can be fined \$50 to \$500 for violation of a city ordinance, along with the establishment

After the fine, the establishment must go before the Liquor Control Commission.

"Before the commission, the owner of the establishment can receive one or a combination of penalties," Vaught said.

"They are a 30-day suspension, a revocation (a withdrawal of a liquor license), a letter of reprimand or a fine of \$250 to \$2,500 for each violation," she said.

Arokiasamy said he will reconsider revues in the future.

For now, he will tell the dancers what the code states and he will enforce it.

"I do not know if the dancers will cancel, but I will enforce the code," Arokiasamy said.

"I just want what my patrons want, but I must follow the law also," he said.



**Mr. Clean:** Kevin Snyder, an SIUC laborer, uses a high pressure spray Wednesday afternoon to clean up the sidewalk after his crew repaired a water line break at Life Science II.

## Alleged kingpin of \$2 billion drug empire makes first U.S. court appearance in Texas

MEXICO CITY—The alleged leader of a \$2 billion-a-year drug empire made his first U.S. court appearance Tuesday while the Mexican government dodged criticism that it deported Juan Garcia Abrego to avoid potentially scandalous disclosures about high-level corruption at home.

Wearing a camouflage jacket and headphones to hear a Spanish translation of the proceeding, the 51-year-old man suspected of transporting one-third of all the cocaine sold in the United States appeared in a Houston courtroom.

Federal prosecutors, in a 20-count indictment, charged him with crimes ranging from drug distribution and conspiracy to money laundering. Garcia Abrego, who holds both U.S. and Mexican citizenship,

was ordered held at the Harris County Jail pending a Feb. 6 arraignment and detention hearing before a U.S. magistrate.

In the Mexican capital, some opposition politicians questioned the government's decision to summarily deport Garcia Abrego without interrogating him about suspected connections between traffickers and members of the administration of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Mexican prosecutors Tuesday said they never questioned Garcia Abrego because he was acutely ill with high blood pressure. One official said Garcia Abrego could still face charges here, and Mexican prosecutors may travel to Houston to question him.

Meanwhile, new details emerged

Tuesday about Garcia Abrego's capture Sunday night by 15 Mexican drug agents outside a ranch in the northern industrial city of Monterrey. He paid millions in bribes to Mexican law enforcement officials over the years and eluded an international manhunt for the past three years, but when the portly Garcia Abrego was cornered by drug agents all he could do was dash for a short nearby fence, a Mexican official said. Garcia Abrego practically fell into the waiting arms of a drug agent.

U.S. and Mexican officials said the arrest came after months of surveillance and phone taps, and that, although the United States provided a small amount of technical assistance, it was chiefly a Mexican operation.

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**NAPAD** \_\_\_\_\_

**SESCUN** \_\_\_\_\_

**YINJET** \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the circled letters to form the words in the cartoon. Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

**Answers:** GIMCA: GIMEL; NAPAD: NADIM; SESCUN: SCUNCE; YINJET: JETON.

**Cartoon:** DELVE PIPER OVERDO EMBALM. What the movie filmmaker asked up with a real problem.

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Panel 1:** MR. BUTTS: THE AMERICAN FEEL I'M ONE YOU AN ANALOGY. **Panel 2:** REALLY? **Panel 3:** INVESTIGATING YOU FEELING YOU TAKING YOU! WELL, SIR, YOUR NIGHTMARE IS OVER! FREEDOM IS BACK IN TOWN! **Panel 4:** LET THE PARTY BEGIN! OH...UM... SORRY! DID YOU WANT SOME?

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

If it was only so easy for humans...

## SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

JUST HOW MANY TIMES HAS SHOE BEEN MARRIED? WELL, PUT IT THIS WAY: HE'S HAD SEVERAL MID-WIFE CRISES.

## THATCH by Jeff Shesol

LOOK AT THE WEARY FACES IN THIS ROOM. THATCHER... WORN DOWN BY REINVENTING GOVERNMENT, BLOODIED IN BATTLE WITH REPUBLICANS, HOUNDED AND BETRAYED BY THE MEDIA... SIGH... WE WHIZ KIDS AREN'T EXACTLY KIDS ANYMORE... YOU'RE SEVENTEEN. AND LET ME TELL YOU, I'M FEELING EVERY MINUTE OF IT...

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

ATTILA... DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION? NO, BUT I DID IN A PREVIOUS LIFE.

## MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

**AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S MOVIE IN CYBERSPACE**

**WAITING TO E-MAIL**

Marge, the Metropolitan is not ice cream. It's a clothes store and a bar too!

Great Ethel! Maybe now you can get your husband to go shopping with you.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 TX
- 5 "Woe is me"
- 9 Zangb native
- 14 Touched down
- 15 Smoke-lane
- 16 Actress Hope
- 17 Taw
- 18 Mah-jongg piece
- 19 Aquatic animal
- 20 Emulated Juka Chik?
- 23 Bill of fare
- 24 Pasture
- 25 Main/Obide movie
- 31 Formal dresses
- 32 The Boston...
- 33 Degree for ADA microwave abor.
- 35 Take-it comes
- 36 Strain at the...
- 38 Speaker's stand
- 39 "Miserable"
- 40 Chavoyant
- 41 "To be" go-between
- 42 USA

**Widowmaker's Puzzle extract:**

**DOWN**

- 1 Jack of clubs
- 2 Outruss
- 3 Fara structure
- 4 Quakered individuals
- 5 Molester to
- 6 Inexplicable
- 7 Flights go.
- 8 -n (parentheses)
- 9 Without skeletons are laid
- 10 Drumbeat
- 11 Ho-
- 12 Flipping factor
- 13 Time in office
- 14 They and West
- 15 Hallow later
- 16 Smeared product
- 17 -a man with seven wives...
- 18 Adm. Zornell
- 19 Bacteri-
- 20 Mending actor
- 21 Quack
- 22 Prazole
- 23 Money
- 24 Cola alternative
- 25 Ho newly
- 26 Make eyes at
- 27 Tucked park
- 28 Tropical flavor
- 29 -no runs, no air-
- 30 Egyptian vipers
- 31 Heon tin
- 32 Tbe
- 33 Oublie
- 34 Verne character
- 35 Traditional knowledge
- 36 Group of each

# Gretzky wants more than talk from LA Kings

By Alan Malamud  
The Los Angeles Times

Synopsis: Wayne Gretzky's contract runs out after this season. If he becomes an unrestricted free agent and signs with another team, the Kings get nothing in return. The team's options are to re-sign him or deal him before the trading deadline March 20.

Both sides indicated that they were optimistic about the chances of the most productive hockey player in history staying in Los Angeles, but that his re-signing was not imminent.

"I really want to stay here," Gretzky said in the hallway after the news conference. "This is a great city."

However, he wants the Kings to show their commitment to winning by trading for a high-scoring forward, defenseman or both. Fine, but what could the Kings offer? ...

It is unrealistic to believe that any deal this season could turn the Kings, who are 16-19-11, into instant Stanley Cup contenders.

# National

continued from page 20

want to be successful academically as well as athletically."

Kluemper also said being MVC champs and having members of his team place at the top on the 1995 All-Academic Women's Team is very good news.

"The women's team really makes a point of setting team goals academically," Kluemper said.

Underwood, who holds a 4.00 GPA while majoring in Biology, explained what being recognized academically meant to her.

"I feel very honored to be able to do this," Underwood said. "It's nice

to know we're recognized in this way."

Although Underwood has maintained her perfect GPA this far, she did not set it as a primary goal for college.

"This wasn't really a goal for me; it's a nice surprise actually," Underwood said.

Sidropoulou, a microbiology major, also holds a 4.00 GPA.

Sidropoulou, who came to SIUC from Serres, Greece, is not surprised her team turned out the grades because they all work very hard in the classroom.

Being an international student, Sidropoulou said it is a challenge for her because English is not her language.

"It is a greater challenge for peo-

ple whose native language is not English," she said. "I think it's harder when you have to relate to the professor."

"Of course it was more difficult in the beginning, but now I am more adjusted to the system," Sidropoulou said.

Like Underwood, Humphrey and Roberts, both from Kentucky, also feel being recognized academically is an honor.

"Our purpose of coming to SIUC is not just to swim. It's also to get an education," Humphrey said. "We are intelligent people."

"I think swimming drew me here, but in order to make my decision to come here I also had to look at academics," Roberts said.

Kluemper offered an idea of why

SIUC swimming is continually turning out top scores in the classroom.

"Speaking in terms of the women's program, I think the real key is it (good academics) has become important to them," Kluemper said.

"As coaches, we tell them that academics are very important, and the reason you're here is to get a college degree; but until they buy into that and really start believing that, it is always a struggle," he said. "They have bought into that and they're very good students."

"You're not going to come in here, even if you're a great swimmer, and slack academically because the team is going to let you hear about it," Kluemper said.

# West

continued from page 20

has helped push women's athletics to another level.

West, a past president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and a member the first women's group to be inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame in 1982, currently serves on four NCAA committees.

She was named Administrator of the Year by the Women's

Basketball Coaches Association in 1985.

Despite past recognition she has received for her achievements, West said the Honda Award is special to her.

"To be the first recipient of the Honda Award of Merit is something I'll always remember," she said. "It was an elegant evening, and I was surrounded by so many of my peers with whom I shared the honor."

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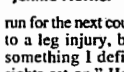
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# Horner chasing Olympic dream

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite graduating from SIUC track and field standout Jennie Horner has not given up on taking her talent to the next level of competition.

Horner, a 1995 graduate in speech communication, is now focusing her attention on qualifying for the 1996 Olympic Team Trials, despite having to overcome an injury which has slowed her progress somewhat.



**Jennie Horner**  
Olympic track hopeful

"Right now I'm unable to run for the next couple of weeks due to a leg injury, but the trials are something I definitely have my sights set on," Horner said. "This has always been a long term goal of mine."

Horner, who returned to SIUC Dec. 1 to begin training for the trials held in Atlanta this June, said it was important to her to return to the SIUC campus in order to train alongside her former teammates and coach.

She said she had not been running very much prior to her return and took on too much too soon, resulting in a strained tendon in her leg.

"I was in Colorado and I wasn't used to running a lot every day and jumped back into it too fast," she said. "So to get healthy, I'm doing cross-training on the bike, Stairmaster and the pool to help my injury heal."

SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, who is helping

"Some people say this is a long shot. That may be true, but it's definitely a **once in a lifetime chance and a great experience.**"

**Jennie Horner**  
Olympic track hopeful

train Horner in her trial bid, said she has a strong opportunity for success.

"At this point, she is trying to get injury free and condition herself," DeNoon said. "She has a very good chance at making the trials."

"Jenny is a great athlete and has been successful here in the past and hopefully she will rise to the occasion once more."

While Horner stands a strong chance at making the trials, DeNoon said a shot at qualifying for the Olympics may have to wait.

DeNoon said there are very competitive and skilled runners at the Olympic level who have a lot of experience.

"She has a good chance at the trials, but at this point, she is probably too far away to make the Olympic team," DeNoon said. "Normally it takes two or three Olympic efforts to gain the confidence to compete at that level."

DeNoon said runners train for years to make the Olympic team, rarely achieving that goal the first time out. He said if Horner sticks with her bid to make the Olympics for four to five years, she can make

the team.  
In order to get to the trials, Horner will have to meet the standard qualifying time of 4:17 in the 1,500 meter run. Last year Horner ran the 1,500 in 4:22 and ranked 50th in the nation among 1,500 meter competitors.

Only 36 runners will qualify for the trial team out of a field of approximately 150. However, only three will advance to the Olympic Team.

Although the qualifying standard is 4:17, DeNoon said many runners will run below 4:05.

"Really, all you have to do is meet the qualifying time in an official meet," Horner said. "I only need to trim five seconds from my time of last year, so it's within reach. But, my time has to be among the fastest to qualify."

Horner was one of SIUC's top scorers last season, and among other honors, was named the Most Valuable Track Athlete at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championship in Normal.

Horner said she will travel with the Saluki track and field team this spring and hopes to be able to compete in a couple of meets against good competition. She said she can compete in any contest, just so long as it's an open meet.

"I have no idea what will happen, but I do need to face good competition to determine where I stand," Horner said. "Some people say this may be a long shot. That may be true but it's definitely a once in a lifetime chance and a great experience."

"What's in store next for Horner if she does not make it this time around?"

"If I don't make it this time I'll try in 2000," she said.

# 'Neon Deion' may give up career on diamond

The Sporting News

Imagine how good Deion Sanders would be if he gave up baseball and concentrated strictly on football. Evidently, Sanders has imagined the same thing.

He has opened the door—albeit slightly—to life without baseball. "I've contemplated the thought," he says.

Sanders, who was released in December by the San Francisco Giants and has not signed with another major league team, indicated part of his willingness to think about a football-only career stems from his happiness with the Cowboys. He was signed in September to a seven-year, \$35 million contract.

"It's the whole atmosphere (in Dallas) he says. "It's a great atmosphere. I shared some great memories in San Francisco last year, but this year is so much sweeter

"I've contemplated the thought (of leaving baseball)."

**Deion Sanders**  
Cowboys' cornerback

because of my teammates and what they've brought me."

Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones gets the feeling Sanders is more open to the idea of playing football only, though Jones says he will put no pressure on Sanders to make him quit baseball.

"We would love to have Deion Sanders here in training camp so he could learn the offense and work with Troy (Aikman)," Jones says. "I think it would give him a better feel for the offense."

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# UMass star's doctors: 'We don't know'

**AMHERST, Mass.**—Having spent the last three days confounding the area's best medical minds, Massachusetts center Marcus Camby will be released from the University of Massachusetts Medical Center Thursday.

Evidently, the junior All-America is as difficult to solve in a hospital gown as he is in the paint. The chief medical officer of the UMass Medical Center, Dr. Gerald Steinberg, released a seven-paragraph statement yesterday proving how a physician can expand the phrase, "We don't know." Doctors have compiled a list of events, neurological, cardiovascular and narcotic, that didn't happen Sunday, when Camby collapsed before the Minutemen's game at St. Bonaventure in upstate Olean. Heart problems were ruled out, he doesn't have a brain tumor and didn't have a stroke.

Steinberg described the collapse Sunday as a "prolonged period of altered consciousness," with amnesia for several minutes preceding and an hour following the episode. He said Camby weathered tests well and was in excellent physical condition.

But that's all doctors know. "What we are left with at this time," Steinberg said, "is an isolated episode of altered consciousness. We continue to evaluate and interpret test results and findings."

Camby remained hospitalized Wednesday night while the No. 1 Minutemen (15-0) were beating Rhode Island, 77-71, in an Atlantic 10 game at the Mullins Center.

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## Men's Basketball

# Dawgs ready to collar Bulldogs

After two straight MVC losses, SIUC looks to change things at Drake

By Chad Anderson  
DE Sports Editor

Call it a gut-check, a wake-up call or an alarm, but tonight's men's basketball game at Drake is the Salukis' best chance to get back into a winning rhythm.

After Monday's 57-73 embarrassment at Bradley, the team worked hard in practice Wednesday to tighten-up its defense in preparation for the 8-5, 4-1 Bulldogs.

Saluki sophomore guard Shane Hawkins said this game is the time for the team to find a rhythm to ride into the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

"As young as we are, we're taking every game as a new game, and trying to forget about the big wins and big losses we've had," he said. "We're trying to get into a rhythm where we can play and get into the MVC tournament, and in order to do that, we have to forget about losses like that (Bradley)."

"We knew Bradley was going to be a good team. They're probably a Top-25 or 30 team anyway."

After Hawkins and fellow sophomore guard Troy Hudson combined for a 4-25 shooting performance from the floor at Bradley, the two guards are looking to improve their games at the mercy of the Bulldogs.

"We're going to have to reverse the ball more, make sharper passes, and use more screens," Hudson said.

"When the low-post players get going, the defense has to double-down, and that opens up shots for me."

Hawkins and SIUC coach Rich Herrin agree that junior forward Damon Jones could help relieve some of the pressure of the Salukis' guards.

"At Bradley, they knew if they stopped our outside game, they had a chance at winning," Hawkins said. "(The inside players) have to find a way to be dominate and take the pressure off the guards. We need a post player who can score 10, 12, or 14 points a game every night out. I think Damon (Jones) can be that player, and I think as the season progresses you're going to see that."

Herrin said that Jones' improvement could be a big part in balancing the offense and improving the Salukis' rebounding woes.

"Damon's made progress because he's in better condition

"... We need to get ready to play — that's for sure. If we're going to get to St. Louis, we need to get some victories."

Rich Herrin  
Saluki basketball head coach

(after coming off the football season), he's got some confidence, and when you get confidence, you become a player," Herrin said. "He's still got to continue to improve, and the big thing is that he can't play 40 minutes."

"He has been a great asset to us, and he's a threat now. He can finish, and he can deliver some points. He does need to rebound harder, and when Damon makes up his mind, he can rebound."

"He can be our best inside player right now if he just puts his mind to it."

The Dawgs have won four of their last five in Des Moines, Iowa, and Herrin said his squad has a good chance at a victory because of Drake's past competition.

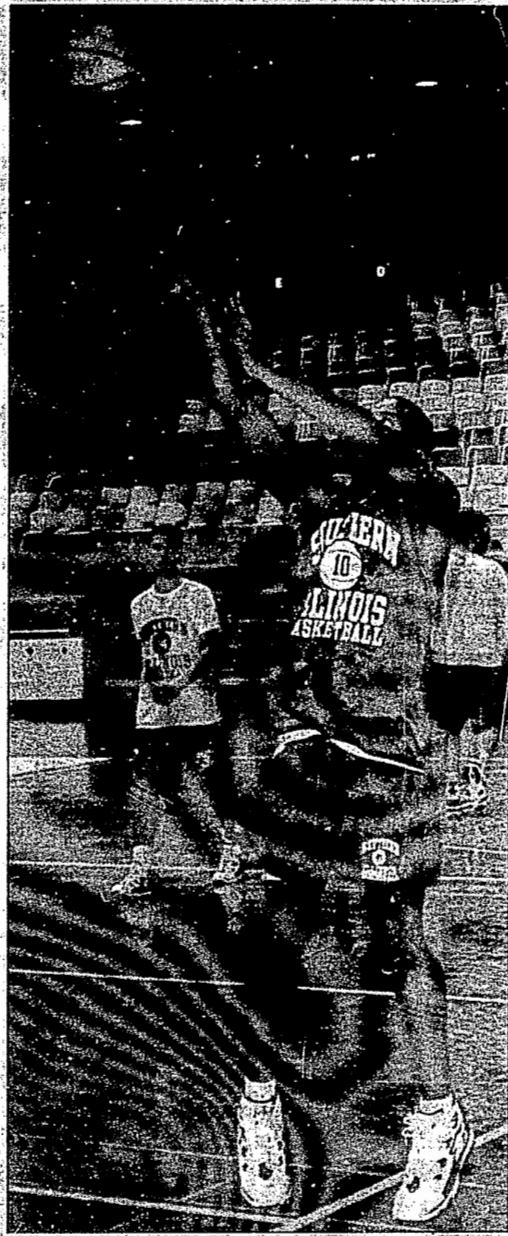
"We need to play like we did at Utah State when we only had four turnovers," he said.

"They're competition hasn't been as good as ours, but they're still a 4-1 basketball team. So it's going to be a tough game, but each game is a different 40 minutes of basketball."

This game may loom larger than it seems for the 8-6, 1-2 Salukis, as Herrin believes the team needs to win both games against Drake this season to make a run for the MVC tournament.

"I think this is an important basketball game to go to St. Louis (MVC Tournament)," he said.

"We need to get Drake twice, Wichita State twice; and we need to get ready to play — that's for sure. If we're going to get to St. Louis, we need to get some victories."



LIU ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian  
Sophomore guard Troy Hudson (10) practices his jump shot during practice at SIUC Arena Wednesday afternoon. Hudson and the rest of the Saluki basketball squad were preparing for tonight's MVC matchup at Drake. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m. at the Knapp Center.

# West earns inaugural merit honor

By Melanie Gray  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC associate athletics director Dr. Charlotte West was selected ahead of nine other candidates to receive the first-ever Honda Award of Merit at the NCAA Convention in Dallas on Jan. 8.

According to a Saluki Sports press release, West was chosen because of her "significant, enduring contribution to women's collegiate sports."



Charlotte West

West has been at SIUC for 38 years and is a major force in intercollegiate athletics at both the local and national levels. In this time, she

see WEST, page 18

## Swimming

# Eight named to national All-Academic swim squad

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's swim team was ranked eleventh in the nation last year — in the classroom.

Eight women joined the Missouri Valley Conference's elite students while being added to the 1995 All-Academic Women's Swimming and Diving Team.

Topping the academic list for the women's team were: junior computer science major and swimmer Andrelina Rodriguez, who turned in a 4.00 grade point average; junior swimmer and Biological Science major Laura Humphrey, and sophomore swimmers; Kiki Sidropoulou, Anne Underwood, and Diana Roberts.

Honorable mention members were: sophomore diver Karla Gerzema and junior divers Lisa Holland and Jodi Mulvihill.

Women's coach Mark Klumper was pleased with his teams overall performance.

"I'm very pleased that we were able to place as many people as we were," Klumper said.

"That goes hand-in-hand with our philosophy, and that is, we

see NATIONAL, page 18

## Between the Lines

Major League Baseball owners are scheduled to vote today on the concept of interleague play, which was recommended by baseball's Executive Council Tuesday night at the owners' meetings in Los Angeles.

The key issues regarding interleague play concern the balancing of the schedule and the use of the designated hitter, which isn't used in the National League.

The Green Bay Packers announced Wednesday that receivers coach continues to make rapid improvements and was upgraded to fair condition, three days after suffering a skull fracture in Sunday's NFC Conference title game.

The Packers announced that Haskell has been moved to a private room at Baylor Medical center in Dallas and is talking with family and friends. He will be moved to a rehabilitation center in 10 days.

Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill continues to lead all vote-getters in Eastern

Conference, fan balloting released Wednesday for the NBA All-Star Game.

Hill has received 118,616 more votes than Chicago's Michael Jordan, the leader among guards.

Jordan, a nine-time All-Star, has received 1,012,781 votes.

He is followed by Penny Hardaway of the Orlando Magic (871,804), who has a comfortable 453,651-vote lead on Detroit's Joe Dumars.

SIUC's quarterback picture took on a new look this semester, as junior college trans-

fer Marcus Capone was signed and three members of last year's 5-6 Saluki squad departed.

Capone, a six-foot-four inch, 215-pound transfer from Nassau Community College (Garden City, N.Y.) joined the squad as Danny Smith, Reggie Kennedy and Rob Schroeder left it.

Capone red-shirted at Nassau his freshman season in 1994 and last year was the backup quarterback on the school's 9-2 team which earned a spot in the Dixie Bowl game where it lost to a strong St. George football club.



# CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1996

City of Carbondale

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### "1996 Youth Appreciation Day"

#### CARBONDALE COMMUNITY EDUCATION, INC. HONORS TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Carbondale Community Education, Inc. is planning a 1996 Youth Appreciation Days Program. The event will offer an opportunity to recognize the many positive contributions young people make to the community. This event will be organized in much the same way as for senior citizens with the Senior Citizen Appreciation Days Program.

Mall in Carbondale. Non-profit agencies and organizations which provide services, activities or offer membership primarily for youth will have informational tables set up throughout the mall from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. At noon, a ceremony will be held to honor young people nominated for recognition for their volunteer service in the community. Those young people nominated and selected to serve as honorary Carbondale City officials on Monday, March 4, 1996, will be

sworn in during the ceremony. There will be entertainment before and after the recognition ceremony. Agencies, organizations and individuals in the community are invited to nominate young people who are in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades this current school year and who have, on a volunteer basis, made a difference in another individual's life, or in a service agency or in the community in general. This is a chance to say thanks and let them know they are

appreciated. There are two nomination choices. (A young person may be nominated to receive an outstanding volunteer service award only) or (to serve as an honorary City of Carbondale official.) Those nominated to serve as an honorary official must reside in Carbondale and must be willing and available to attend the Saturday, February 24, 1996, ceremony and to serve in an honorary capacity at Carbondale City Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, 1996, which is a school holiday. Anyone

wishing to obtain a nomination form may contact Ester Built, Operation Rebound, at 549-8232. Agencies and organizations who provide services, membership or information of particular interest to young people may register to have an information table at the University Mall on Saturday, February 24, 1996, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. by contacting Jane Hughes at the City of Carbondale, 457-3247. Anyone who would like more information about the program should contact Jane Hughes.

## THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (COMPLAN)

The Comprehensive Plan, (or COMPLAN) is a basic policy tool to guide development of the City. Generally the COMPLAN is developed with a future time frame of ten to twenty years. It is an expression of where and how the community would like development to occur and what the character of the community and its neighborhoods should be. The COMPLAN is to contain at least three basic components: a land use plan, a community facilities plan, and a thoroughfare plan. The land use plan paints in broad brush strokes what parts of the community should be used for various purposes such as low density housing, high density housing, neighborhood business, general business, industrial, open space, etc. The community facilities plan looks at the placement of public facilities such as parks, airports, schools, fire stations, and other public buildings. It also examines issues such as the availability of a good water supply system and adequate sewage disposal. The thoroughfare plan primarily shows the desired locations for transportation routes such as streets and highways, but it can also consider other forms

of transportation such as bicycle routes. Some comprehensive plans have a housing component. As part of preparing the plan, a determination is made as to how much housing demand there will be in the future and for which types of housing. The plan may recommend how that housing can be provided. Comprehensive plans may also deal with social and economic development issues. All of these factors must be dealt with in a nearly simultaneous manner, since each affects the other. For example, general business areas generally generate more traffic and need to be served by streets with greater capacity than low density residential areas. The placement of parks and recreation facilities needs to be coordinated with the demands created by various neighborhoods for these facilities. A comprehensive plan with a strong emphasis on industrial development needs to provide adequate land and infrastructure (streets, sewers, water, etc.) to support that development. Carbondale's current COMPLAN was adopted in 1979 after a four year planning process. The COMPLAN tried to project

community growth to the year 2002. Although the COMPLAN has served the community well, it is near the end of its projected life. As we all know from our own personal lives, all the assumptions we made some twenty years ago to guide our future have not remained constant. As circumstances have changed, we needed to change our personal plans. It is the same with the COMPLAN. It is time to examine the current circumstances in our community and take a new set of bearings on where we want to go. When the COMPLAN was developed in the 1970's who had heard of fiber optic cables or the internet. The composition of households has changed a lot since then. The typical household of a family comprised of a husband and wife and three or more children is no longer the majority type of household in the community. The proportion of households made up of "empty nesters" has grown rapidly. University regulations on housing and motor vehicles have changed. Even the composition of the University enrollment has changed. All these changes, and many more need to be factored into our plans for the

next ten to twenty years to help the City plan for orderly growth and the maintenance of viable residential and commercial areas. Recognizing the need for replacing the COMPLAN, the City administration recommended and the City Council approved funds in the current City budget to employ a consulting firm to begin preparation of a new COMPLAN. In October requests for proposals were sent to professional firms that specialize in community planning. The City received many proposals which were evaluated and four firms were invited to send representatives to Carbondale to make oral presentations. A recommendation was made to the City Council to select the Camiros, Ltd. planning firm in association with Hanson Engineers, Inc. to work with the City to prepare the new Comprehensive Plan. The City Council has authorized the City staff to negotiate a contract with Camiros for City Council consideration. Camiros is a nationally recognized planning firm headquartered in Chicago. Hanson is based in Springfield. Camiros has assisted many communities in preparing their comprehensive plans, including communities with

large universities. A few years ago Camiros worked with Bloomington, Indiana, on its comprehensive plan. Bloomington is somewhat larger than Carbondale, and Indiana University is larger than SIU, but both communities are in basically rural areas with similar types of populations. It is expected that the COMPLAN preparation process will take around one year to complete. The planning process will have a very strong citizen participation process. The plan that is developed must represent the consensus of the community, not just the opinion of the City Council, Planning Commission or City staff. It is critical that citizens take advantage of every opportunity presented to shape the Comprehensive Plan. This document will serve as a major policy document that will guide the City over the next ten years and beyond. Future issues such as the zoning of land, the location of streets, the types of housing, and the kinds of economic development that occur within the community will all be guided by the COMPLAN. There is no better time to get involved in the decision making process than in the beginning.

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# ON THE GROW

The year 1995 was a time of continual growth within the City. There was a mixture of residential, commercial, and public construction. Growth and redevelopment also continued to occur throughout the City. The following are some examples of the growth and redevelopment occurring within the City.

The single largest building permit issued in 1995 was for the new City Hall/Civic Center. This is also the most noticeable construction project underway in the City. The building is on schedule and may be ready for occupancy in August or September of 1996. Recently the City completed a new temporary parking lot at the corner of Elm Street and University Avenue. This site has been held by the City as a redevelopment site, possibly for a hotel. Since the City Hall construction project disrupted some existing downtown parking, it was decided to use the vacant redevelopment parcel for parking on a temporary basis until a permanent development can be secured. The City Council has awarded a contract for the renovation of the interior of the former Illinois Central Railroad passenger depot. Upon completion in June 1996, the site will become the home for the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and a display of railroad artifacts and memorabilia.

Other redevelopment has occurred in 1995 Downtown. One of the most noticeable projects is the renovation of the building at the southwest corner of Main Street and Illinois Avenue for the Metropolitan Restaurant which should open soon. A community radio station will soon open in facilities constructed on North Washington Street. Kopies and More moved to bigger quarters on South Illinois Ave. and the Cozy Corner Restaurant moved into the vacated space. Power Players which is located near both of these previously mentioned businesses also underwent a substantial remodeling. A facade loan from the City assisted with improvements to the exterior of the Parrish Building on West College Street. Memorial Hospital completed major renovations, and the Professional Building was completed next to Memorial Hospital.

Growth continued east from Downtown. Rolf Schilling is building a new office building on East Walnut Street. The Admiral Child Development Center expanded on S. Wall Street.

Just a block north on Wall Street, the Adolescent Health Center opened in the former video store (which "old-timers" will remember was built initially as a restaurant). The Hunan Restaurant underwent substantial remodeling. (It is hard to think of a community outside metropolitan areas in the midwest with a greater number or variety of Asian food restaurants than in Carbondale.) The Saluki Book Store opened on East Grand Avenue in early December in a newly constructed facility. Across the street, the Pinch Penny Pub is moving ahead with plans to install a microbrewery and convert the former Saluki Cinema into an entertainment center. Office development continued in Professional Park East between Main Street and Walnut Street. Jim Pearl's automobile dealership underwent a major renovation on East Walnut Street.

Important development continued to occur at and near the University Mall. One of the biggest developments was the opening of the K's Merchandise store as the fifth anchor store for the Mall. Other improve-

ments in the Mall included a new Zales jewelry store, Rackroom Shoes, an expanded Kirilins Hallmark, Gad-zooks apparel, a renovated Hects, and La Nails. Near the Mall, a significant development was the construction of a new A. G. Edwards office building at 400 North Giant City Road between Walnut Street and Main Street. (This is the first commercial building built in this area with a Giant City Road address and some people may not be aware that the dividing line between north and south street addresses in this area is Walnut Street, not Main Street.) Shoney's restaurant had a complete interior renovation. Applebee's and Steak 'N Shake restaurants opened earlier in the year. At the end of December, the City Council approved the development plan for a new Lowe's home improvement center on Rendleman Road north of the Mall. This is a new large-version Lowe's store and will be the second largest single-retail-establishment building in Carbondale.

Commercial growth was not limited to Downtown or the east side. Cherry Hill Realty moved into renovated facilities on West Main Street. Dan Parrish built a new office/retail building for rent to various tenants on North Glenview Drive just behind the Murdale Shopping Center. The Mississippi Flyway expanded again at Murdale. Alcazar Restaurant opened early in the year with its Mediterranean/Middle Eastern cuisine on West Main Street. With some remodeling, the former Country Fair grocery store made a transition to the new Martin Foods store. To the far west, the Milwood office complex is nearing completion at the intersection of Wood Road and Route 13.

On the industrial front, the new tesa tape, inc. factory was completed and opened in the Bicentennial Industrial Park. Also constructed this year in the industrial park was the Carbondale facility for Beck Bus transportation. This is the home for the Saluki Express transit operation operated under contract from Southern Illinois University. It is also the base for Beck's school bus operations in the Carbondale area.

Residential growth continued. Much of it was in Parrish Acres and Deer Lake subdivisions on the west side of the City. But there was also residential development on the east side and center of the City. Thirty new single family homes were constructed in 1995 inside the City. There were two duplex buildings and five multifamily buildings constructed. The multifamily buildings had a combined total of 45 dwellings. Unfortunately 21 of them were units to replace ones that were burned early in the year. Housing renovation continued strong during the year. There were many building permits for renovations or additions to houses. Major renovations were made to an apartment building on South Rawlings Street and are underway on two apartment buildings on South Ash Street. The Jackson County Housing Authority is making major renovations to its housing development on East Chestnut Street.

Overall 1995 was a good year of growth for the City. The Lowe's project is an indicator that more development will be coming. The City staff continues to work with developers of residential, commercial and industrial facilities to expand the housing and job opportunities in the community and increase its economic base.



## LIGHTS FANTASTIC PARADE HIGHLIGHTS

Thousands of people from near and far gathered Saturday evening, December 2, to watch the 5th Annual Lights Fantastic Holiday Parade; and it was indeed FANTASTIC. It just gets bigger and better each year. The floats, marching entries and vehicles brightened spirits for the holiday season. Congratulations to all participants and winners. The Pavilion in Town Square was all aglow with white lights and music of the season. If you missed this year's Lights Fantastic activities, mark your calendar now for the first Saturday in December. We'd love to have you join us.

## NEXT SESSION OF CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY TO BEGIN IN LATE FEBRUARY

The Carbondale Police Department will once again be offering the Citizens Police Academy in the Spring of 1996. The Academy is designed to promote a better understanding by citizens of the operations of the Police Department and the challenges faced by Police Officers. It also offers citizens a chance to discuss their concerns about their neighborhood and the community.

Subject area covered in the Academy

include patrol tactics, use of force, field operations division, investigations division, verbal judo, special response team, hostage negotiations, DUI, accident investigation, crime scene processing, drug enforcement, gangs, K-9 unit, and the court system, including both State and Federal court.

Classes are taught mostly by Carbondale Police Officers, with guest instructors including a Judge, the

Jackson County States Attorney, the U.S. Attorney, the Carbondale City Attorney, and an expert on drug enforcement.

The next session of the Academy will begin in late February and will meet one night a week for 11 consecutive weeks, plus two Saturday sessions. Classes meet from 6-9 p.m.

Anyone interested in the Academy should contact Don Priddy at 457-3200, ext. 428, for more information or an application.

## Is There A Project That Would Improve Your Neighborhood?

Carbondale has a five year capital improvement program. Each year the program is updated by adding projects for another year. All of the suggested capital improvements are evaluated and those projects deemed necessary are placed in the five-year period as funds permit.

Items typically included in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) are street reconstruction, storm sewer con-

struction, sanitary sewer construction or replacement, sidewalks, traffic signals, public buildings, water or wastewater treatment plant construction or expansion, and bicycle paths.

If you want to propose capital improvement projects, please complete the form below and return it to City Hall by January 29, 1996, so projects can be considered for inclusion in the next five-year CIP plan. Our address is 609 East College Street, P. O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047.

Once suggestions from the public are received, they are placed with other suggestions received from City staff and sent to the City Council. The City Council then makes a determination as to which projects should be included into the CIP program. During the winter, as the City budget is prepared, the staff tries to match approved CIP projects with available funds.

### Project Proposal

Project Proposed By: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Location of Project: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Nature of Project (what needs to be done): \_\_\_\_\_

Who will benefit from this project: \_\_\_\_\_  
 How would you suggest funding the project: \_\_\_\_\_



# Employee Spotlight



Shannon Biggs will be sharing her time as an Assistant Clerk with the Human Resources Department and the Finance Department. Shannon is a Carbondale native and a graduate of SIU.



Doug McNary is a new Telecommunicator at the Police Department. Doug is originally from Robinson, Illinois, but has lived in Carbondale for four years. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University.



Ted Mieling has replaced Tom Grant as the Housing Rehabilitation Specialist in Building and Neighborhood Services. Ted and his wife, Gail, have a son, Paul, who lives in Indianapolis and a daughter, Jessica, who is a senior at C.C.H.S.



Don Snider has been hired for the position of Traffic Control Foreman. Don and his wife, Suzie, have a 19 month old son, Derrick.



Tom Grant has transferred to the position of Building Inspector in the Building and Neighborhood Services Division. Tom and his wife, Jan, have lived in the area since 1978. Both are SIU graduates. Jan has a Master's Degree in Social Work.



Beth Wright is now a Customer Service Clerk in the Water Office. Beth has a six year old son, Kendall.

Darren Stearns has transferred from the Water Office to take a position as Senior Accounting Clerk in the Finance Department. Darren and his wife, Judy, are expecting a new baby in February.



# COUNCIL COMMENTS for January 1996



Maggie Flanagan

I would like to use this opportunity to wish every citizen and friend of Carbondale a Happy New Year! 1996 promises to be an exciting year. Although we have had to tighten our belts for FY 1997, we at least have not had to take any cuts, and we are walking into the year in stable financial shape as we build our assets.

With the opening of the City Hall/Civic Center, a new era will begin for Carbondale. This City Hall/Civic Center has been on the top of the list of priorities for this community for so many years. Good things come to those who work hard for them! And many people worked a long time for this City Hall. For a City that has been meek in our presentation, we are in the process of flowering!...Starting with those wonderful flower plantings at the Town Square, sponsored by Carbondale UPTOWN, Inc.

As well, the business and property owners on and around Illinois Avenue have been working very hard in educating themselves in what it takes for a professional downtown management program. They are making major commitments to create the vehicle for the professional management of "The Avenue". I admire their involvement and vision of what can be. In addition to these efforts is the possibility that Carbondale will become an Illinois MAINSTREET Program. Attaining this designation will be an acknowledgment of the work and coordinated effort of the downtown business community, voluntary organizations, and the City.

With the renovation of the interior of the old Railroad Station will come the presence of the Convention and Tourism Bureau. This also will further enhance the activity in our downtown. Major parking improvements are set for the south end of "The Avenue" creating a "park"ing corridor behind the businesses from College Street to the Amtrak Station. Major streetscape improvements should go to the top of the list as it all comes together in our downtown, and I am committed to seeing that through.

Another area of interest in which you will soon see major improvements will be the landscaping and tree plantings planned for East Main Street in FY 1997. This area is our entry way into downtown Carbondale and I, along with all the businesses there are looking forward to it's enhancement. By the way...Hat's off to the staff of Midas Muffler who keep us well entertained with their muffler sculptures! What fun! I am truly enjoying our retail offerings this season (I am writing this article before Christmas!). Retail stores on the west side of Carbondale offered a day of shopping by coordinating and jointly advertising their open

houses to begin the holiday season just before Thanksgiving. It was a day filled with excitement and lots of Christmas shopping! Murdale looks good and is always busy, and the University Mall is full. And throughout it all there is the constant food drives to fill our food pantries and the spirit that groups like Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Educators throughout our City who work so diligently to create the atmosphere of giving to all in our community.

Convention and Tourism had a very successful Sparkle Tour of Carbondale Homes and Historic places, with two wonderful concerts injected into the day. One, an organ recital at Shryock Auditorium and another, an international coral singing Holiday songs at the Calvary Campus Church. It was truly a community event.

I am encouraged that our new Bicentennial Industrial Park has strong anchor tenants and is attracting new ones. I was at a meeting about downtown development and a presenter laughingly asked who was excited about their Industrial Park. I shot up my hand. I looked around and I was the only one with my hand up! But I realize that many people do not understand the significance of what a first rate industrial park means to a city. It means that we are ready for growth as well as enhancement.

There is one area that I think we should evaluate. That is our public library. Our library is responsible for providing us with up to date material as well as access to research via the latest technology. We need to upgrade our public library so that our citizens have access to the world in a state of the art facility that it reflects our being a university city hosting a Carnegie II institution. I suggest that we seriously consider how to deepen our commitment to this facility and identify ways to bring to it what it needs.

There are so many people that have chosen to Make Carbondale Their Home because of a variety of reasons. Some of those reasons being the climate, the Shawnee Forest, the University, the medical community, or the retail community, all of which contribute to the quality of our lives. The coordinated cultivation of our entire city has finally come to the top of the list.

So as we look towards this year coming down the pike and we count our blessings, one of them, for me, is that I am in Carbondale during it's Renaissance.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

On Thursday, January 25, 1996, at 7:00 p.m., the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will meet with the residents of Northwest Carbondale to get their views, concerns and hopes for the northwest and for the entire Carbondale community. The meeting will be held at the Senior Citizens Center.

This is the third of a number of community meetings planned for each area of the city. The main purpose of the meeting on January 25 is to hear from residents about their views of the northwest, their needs, suggestions for making the northwest a better place to live and a more closely integrat-

ed city as a whole with a responsible voice in city affairs.

The CAC will be looking for thoughts on ways to make the entire city a stronger, more closely-knit community. Carbondale is a unique community in Southern Illinois whose residents include a wide diversity of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, different age groups each with its own concerns, and people with varying income levels. The Citizens Advisory Committee is concerned with making recommendations that can help improve the lives of all residents of Carbondale and making this a better place for all to live.



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## JANUARY

- 1st NEW YEAR'S DAY  
City Hall Closed
- 2nd, 16 & 30th City Council Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 3rd Downtown Steering Committee  
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 3rd, 17th Planning Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 8th, 29th Park District Board  
607 E. College Street, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 9th Partnership for Disability Issues  
Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- 10th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.  
City Hall, 12:00 Noon  
Library Board  
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 11th Liquor Advisory Board  
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 15th MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY  
City Hall Closed  
Station Carbondale  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 22nd Preservation Commission  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 25th Energy Advisory Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

## FEBRUARY

- 1st Liquor Advisory Board  
City Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- 6th, 20th City Council Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 7th Downtown Steering Committee  
City Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- 7th, 21st Planning Commission Meeting  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 12th Park District Board  
607 E. College Street, 7:00 p.m.  
Televised - Channel 16
- 12th LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY  
City Hall Closed
- 14th VALENTINE'S DAY
- 14th Carbondale Community Education, Inc.  
Library Board  
405 W. Main Street, 4:30 p.m.
- 15th Citizens Advisory Committee  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 19th PRESIDENT'S DAY  
Station Carbondale  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 19th Preservation Commission  
City Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- 21st ASH WEDNESDAY
- 22nd WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY  
Energy Advisory Commission  
Council Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

# City Adopts New Property Tax Levy

The City Council adopted the 1995 Property Tax Levy that is a 2.75% increase in the 1994 levy. However, the expected increase in the City's equalized assessed valuation will result in a lower municipal tax rate for property tax payers in 1996, thus continuing the City Council's policy of maintaining or lowering the City's property tax rate. The current City FY 96 Budget relies on property taxes for only 3.8% of its revenues and the 1995 tax levy, that will generate FY 97 revenues, is designed to continue

this trend. The City does not levy a corporate property tax.

The 1995 City Government tax levy includes \$49,744 for the IMRF pensions (down \$8,051 or 16.18%), \$218,008 for the Firemen's pensions (up \$14,146 or 6.94%), \$330,561 for the Police-men's pensions (up \$19,239 or 6.18%), \$101,968 for Street Light-ing (down \$5,467 or 5.36%), and \$26,367 for Public Benefit - side-walks (down \$826 or 3.13%). The total City Government levy of \$726,648 is an increase of \$19,041 or 2.69%.

The 1995 Public Library tax levy includes \$311,699 for general operating (up \$9,076 or 3.00%) and \$236,463 for the library build-ing G.O. bonds (up \$6,001 or 2.60%). The total Public Library levy of \$548,162 is an increase of \$15,077 or 2.75%.

Together, the total City Govern-ment levy and the total Public Li-brary levy result in a total Municipal tax levy of \$1,274,810, an increase of \$34,118 or 2.75% over the previous year's property tax levy.

# Be A Good Neighbor - Keep Sidewalks Free Of Ice And Snow

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazardous to pedestrians, particu-larly the elderly and disabled. Carbondale also has a large number of school and college age residents who get to and from school as pedestri-ans. In recognition of the hazards caused by snow and ice on public sidewalks, a City ordinance which re-quires the owners and occupants of properties adjoining public sidewalks to keep those sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

The City ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, sleet, or freezing rain on the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damag-ing the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, cinders, or some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel reasonably safe until it is

possible to remove the frozen materi-al. Experience has shown that re-moving snow from the walks as soon as possible after the snowfall makes the snow removal process easier be-fore becoming too compacted and too hard to remove.

If you have any questions about the City's snow/ice removal require-ments, please contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302, extension 301.

# Here's A Fast and Easy Way to Get Rid of That Christmas Tree

The City's Public Works - For-estry Division will offer a curbside Christmas tree recycling program during the weeks beginning Janu-ary 2, 1996, and ending January 19, 1996. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's specific area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day. Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day may use

one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites:

- 1) The Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street
- 2) Doug Lee Park Parking Lot on East Grand Avenue (northeast cor-ner)
- 3) Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive (east end)
- 4) Attucks Park on North Wall Street (south Parking lot)

Trees containing nails and wreaths or pine ropes with wire support cannot be chipped.

Dispose of these as refuse.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the City has provided an envi-ronmentally sound alternative to the problem of Christmas tree dis-posal. All chips resulting from the Christmas Tree Recycling Program are made available to the public for mulch.

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environ-mental Services Manager or the City Forester at 549-5302, exten-sion 332.

# MARK YOUR CALENDARS: Holiday Trash Pickup Schedule for 1996

The City's sanitation crew picks up household waste four days a week, Monday through Thursday. When a City holiday falls within this four-day sched-ule, trash pickup is set back one day for everyone who has City refuse service.

If the City observes a holiday on Monday: Trash pickup will occur Tuesday through Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Tuesday: Trash pickup will occur on Monday as usual; Tues-day's route will be picked up on Wednesday; Wednesday's route on Thursday; and Thursday's route on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Wednesday: Trash pickup for Monday and Tuesday will occur as usual; Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked

up on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Thursday: Trash pickup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day will occur as usual and

Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week. The following calendar lists the dates on which holidays will be ob-served by the City during 1996.

HOLIDAY	DAY	DATE
New Years Day	Monday	January 1
Martin Luther King Day	Monday	January 15
Lincoln's Birthday	Monday	February 12
Good Friday	Friday	April 5
Memorial Day	Monday	May 27
Independence Day	Thursday	July 4
Labor Day	Monday	September 2
Veterans Day	Monday	November 11
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 28
*Day After Thanksgiving	*Friday	*November 29
Christmas Eve (1 to 5 pm)	Tuesday	December 24
Christmas Day	Wednesday	December 25

\*Thursday's route will be collected.



**CITY OF CARBONDALE**  
609 East College Street  
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549 5302

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Margaret Flanagan, Councilwoman  
Richard Morris, Councilman  
Michael Neill, Councilman  
John Yow, Councilman  
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CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE