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## Students say 'enough is enough'

West Bank slaughter attracts 30 protesters to Wednesday rally

By Jeff McIntire  
International Reporter

About 30 SIUC students Wednesday gathered at the north end of the Student Center to protest the killing of more than 50 Palestinians in a Hebron, West Bank mosque by a radical Israeli settler.

Baruch Goldstein, an Israeli fundamentalist, gunned down at least 40 people in the Muslim house of worship, with more deaths coming from the ensuing chaos.

In response to the deaths, the Palestine Liberation Organization has put peace talks with Israeli officials on hold.

In an attempt to save the PLO-Israeli peace accord, the Israeli government pledged 1,700 U.S. dollars to every victim's family.

However, SIUC Palestinian students at the protest said money would not be enough.

Omar Al-Bishtawi, president of the Palestinian Student Association, said the protest expressed demands to the United States to stop sending aid to Israel, to the Israeli government to disarm all Jewish settlers, and for international protection for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Al-Bishtawi said the protest got enough participation and publicity to be successful.

USG Senator John Shull said about 20 students stood in a line holding signs with phrases such as "Stop the violence" and "Enough is enough."

There were about 10 other students also at the demonstration, Shull said.

"It helps inform SIUC students about the difficulties in the occupied territories in Israel," he said.

"Many students are not aware of things that happen in other areas of the world."



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Omar Qusam, left, Ismail Shahin, center, and Shahla Razu, right, participate in a noon protest rally Wednesday at the north entrance of the Student Center. About 30 concerned students protested against Mideast violence.

Local Muslim leaders said they are not concerned about violence in the Carbondale mosque.

Abdullah Saud, president of the Carbondale Islamic Center, 511 S. Poplar, said the local environment is not as intense, and the mosque has good relations with students in the community.

"(A massacre) could happen anywhere, but I think it probably won't happen here," he said.

SIUC officials also said they do not expect

tensions to rise between Jewish and Muslim students.

James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said he does not see any reason for tensions to escalate between religious groups at SIUC.

"People of all faiths have to regret and deplore that massacre," he said.

Student leaders said the demonstration gave Palestinians and other concerned students a chance to express their feelings about the massacre.



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Students hold signs as part of the protest against the massacre of Palestinians in the Ibrahimi mosque in the West Bank city of Hebron.

## Stealing a kiss: Kellogg Hall bandits demand affection, steal belongings

By Sanjay Seth  
Special Assignment Writer

A break in at the all-female Kellogg residence hall resulted in items stolen from at least 15 rooms.

The male suspects went to the rooms waking up most of the victims, and refused to leave in some cases if the Kellogg residents refused to kiss them.

Jill Frye, residence hall president, said the break in occurred

between 2:30 and 3 a.m. and no one knew the extent of the incident until later that day.

"We initially thought it was an isolated incident — just two rooms — but later more residents reported items missing," Frye said. "More than 15 rooms had items missing."

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the SIUC police department, said they could not respond to any questions because the case is under investigation. The identity and

violations of the three suspects have not been released.

"This is the departmental policy," Ferry said.

Kendrick Gallanti, Kellogg head resident assistant, said a meeting Wednesday night to inform residents of the incident and police investigation was planned.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing said the department is cooperating with the police in the

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## USG unanimously votes down housing-fee increase

By Marc Chase  
General Assignment Reporter

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In a long night of legislative reel tape Wednesday the Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution to oppose housing-fee increases for fall and made revisions to their constitution that were controversial among some senators.

A housing increase of \$44 suggested by the Board of Trustees for the fall of 1994 was unanimously opposed by the USG senate through a resolution written by Senator John Shull.

Shull said the University currently is not adequately using the funding and space already available on campus.

"I know of rooms in my dorm that are not being used," Shull said. "The University needs to consolidate and make use of what they have."

Shull said he met with Ed Jones, director of housing, to discuss the fee increase, but said Jones failed to

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## Non-traditionals 'lost trust' in administration

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Reporter

Many non-traditional students are having a "Carbondale Kid Party" — their version of the Boston Tea Party — because they say the University's administration is refusing to address their needs for day care.

Non-Traditional Student Union president Dan Schmechel said he urged non-trads with children to object to expensive and inadequate child care by bringing their kids to class.

Schmechel held a meeting at the Student

Center Tuesday night to address the needs of non-traditional students, and although campus administrators were encouraged to attend and listen to students' needs, none came.

"They (campus administrators) lost our trust by not showing up," Schmechel said. "They really put their foot in it this time."

Lance Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs, said the administration is aware of the concerns and frustrations of non-traditional students, but it is difficult for administrators to attend short-notice meetings.

Juhlin said because traditional students pay fees to provide day care along with non-traditional students, it shows the administration and students care.

"I think it shows a campus-wide sensitivity," he said.

Schmechel's newspaper advertisement asking the administration to come to the meeting was not the best tactic, Juhlin said.

"An invitation by an advertisement is hardly the way to do business," Juhlin said. "His (Schmechel's) technique was show-

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Gus says I hope the traditional students don't cry uncle before the administration does.



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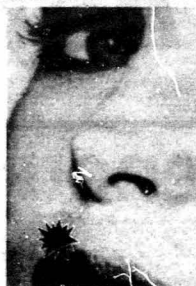
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**MEXICAN REBELS SAP PARTY'S POWER** — While unprecedented attention focuses on the efforts of a hooded coterie of indigenous rebels in southern Mexico negotiating Indian rights with the government, a monumental battle is shaping up for the future of Mexico's 50-year-old, entrenched political system. The rebel takeover of town centers on New Year's Day and subsequent demands for social improvements in southern Chiapas have created a swell of criticism against President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, for not having done as much as they said they would to solve the nation's entrenched economic distress.

## HEBRON TENSE HOURS BEFORE MASSACRE

Mohammed Abu Ghet was walking through the predawn darkness to pray at the mosque last Friday when he crossed paths with a lone man he says was a Jewish settler. From a few feet away, the man shouldered an automatic rifle and fired three bullets into Abu Ghet's chest and stomach. The 18-year-old Palestinian quarry worker survived. Speaking from Hebron's Aliya Hospital Tuesday, he said he was shot only one hour before settler Baruch Goldstein slipped into another mosque nearby and killed dozens of Arab worshippers as they knelt in morning prayers.

## ISRAELI APOLOGISTS BLAME EXTREMISTS

Israeli apologists have attempted to portray the massacre in Hebron as the result of the actions of a single individual or, at worst, a very small group of extremists, numbering about 20, who need to be restricted and disarmed to solve the problem, placate the Palestinians and ensure that such massacres will not be repeated. In fact, this massacre was the direct result of a long and established pattern of behavior relating to all the settlements, their erection, maintenance, the laws and procedures applying to the settlers and the attitude of the Israeli officials and governments to them all along. The settlements themselves are illegal under international law.

## nation

## STATES SEEK MONEY NEW YORK NOW ENJOYS

There's nothing like a whiff of hundreds of millions of dollars in unclaimed money to get every state in the nation salivating. New York had pocketed this money for years, until the Supreme Court last March ordered it to share its spoils with Delaware. Now the other states are hankering for a piece of the action. The treasure chest—some estimate it as much as \$1 billion, going back two decades—is dividend and interest payments that banks and brokerage houses accumulate when the owners of stocks and bonds are, for various reasons, unknown. Under state laws, such unclaimed funds go to the state after several years.

## ENCRYPTION HOT DEBATE IN TECHNOLOGY

The hottest debate today about America's technology future is not technical. It boils down to this: Is it more important to protect society from the bad guys or to protect the privacy rights of all citizens—including those of the bad guys? The question pits high-tech industries and civil libertarians against the Clinton administration. The White House is proposing a two-part strategy to guarantee that law enforcement agencies can continue to intercept and understand voice and data communications. The Clinton team is responding to law enforcement fears that new technologies make it relatively easy to avoid being tapped or to make unintelligible that which is intercepted.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections Clarifications

The Carbondale chapter of MADD reports that it is not allowed to accept monies from alcohol companies. Beach Bumz did not ask MADD about donations.

Tom Hagerty is the public affairs officer for the Shawnee National Forest. Louise Odegaard is the acting forest supervisor.

Andy Jones and Kathy Pose were listed out of order in photo outline in Wednesday's edition.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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# Activity fee increase possible for this fall

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Reporter

SIUC students may have to pay a \$3 student activity-fee increase this fall and students may be unaware of how that money will be spent, a student leader said.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall said the council passed a resolution two years ago to make sure students would be aware of how the money is being spent.

"Students were questioning where that money was going," Hall said.

According to the board's agenda, the fee, which will be \$18.75 a semester, would be distributed to areas including \$13.60 for student organizations and programming, \$1.15 to a program for campus safety and \$4 to construct or lease a

child-care facility and a day-care program for student dependents.

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said the fee increase is the result of both decreasing student enrollment and increasing participation in student organizations across campus.

"It seems like each year, for the past three or four years, we've had about 10 new organizations on campus," Spiwak said.

Both USG and the GPSC must vote on the increase before the issue reaches a vote by the board. USG passed the increase in a 26-3 vote in late January, and GPSC will vote on it March 23.

Spiwak said it is the students' decision whether they want to pay for increases and sustain programs, but they will have to face the consequences.

"They (students) don't have to support increases, but then those programs won't be maintained," he said. "There's just less money to go around."

Spiwak said USG members based their vote on requests for money for programs from more than 200 student organizations.

Organization funding is distributed according to priority status, as outlined by the USG Fee Allocation Packet. Priority I groups include Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Student Council, Student Programming Council and USG.

Priority II groups are defined as special interest organizations as well as college and department organizations.

In addition to the proposed activity-fee increase, other

## Requirements for Organizations to Receive Funds

1. A registered student organization, as defined by the Department of Student Development.

2. All student organizations must be in good standing with Student Development and USG.

3. All organizations must meet the deadline, or rights to fee allocation will be forfeited.

4. Activity fee increase supports registered student organizations, if requirements are met.

By J.P. Rhea

increases include \$42 for health insurance, which needs to be voted on, and \$20 for the new

transit service and a 1.5- to 3-percent housing increase, which has already passed.

## Former SIUC instructor dies

### Obituary

By Doug Durso  
General Assignment Reporter

Edward B. Sasse, former SIUC professor and chairperson of the Department of Education Administration and Higher Education at SIUC, died Feb. 22 in Albuquerque, N.M. while on vacation. He was 67.

A memorial service for friends and family of Sasse is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. Sasse started at SIUC in 1966 as an associate professor and served as chairperson for the department from 1970 to 1975.

He worked 26 years for the university before retiring in 1992 as a professor in educational administration and higher education.

According to a University News Service Report, Sasse's teaching interest include educational law, organizational theory and politics of education.

Sasse's wife, Mary, said he helped more than 40 students to complete their doctoral programs.



Sasse

"He was an avid fisherman and hunter," Sasse said.

Sasse said he would travel to Alaska, north of the Arctic Circle, the Rocky Mountains and along the east coast to fish and hunt.

"He was an expert fly-fisherman and loved the outdoors," Sasse said.

He loved working in his garden, especially with roses, Sasse said.

"He started out as a high school math and physical education teacher," she said.

Sasse was born in Clintonville,

Wis. He earned his bachelor's degree from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. in 1951, and received his master's and doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in 1958 and 1966.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, and married on Dec. 29, 1951.

Sasse is survived by his wife, four daughters and three sons-in-law, Wendy and David Carr of Minneapolis; Julie Sasse of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Sara and Robert Granlund of Stockholm, Sweden; and Cindy and Hank Miller of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

He also is survived by his mother, Olga Sasse of Clintonville, Wis., three sisters, five brothers and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations can be made to the Mayo Foundation, Department of Development for Heart Research, 200 First St. SW, Rochester, Minnesota 55905, Sasse said.

The Mayo Foundation provided invaluable service to Edward Sasse for his congestive heart problem.

Funeral services were held at the St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville, Wis. on Feb. 27.

## Animal rights activist tells scientists to rethink research

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

Don Barnes, director of education for the national Anti-Vivisection Society, in Washington, D.C. spoke to more than 50 people on the issue of the use of animals for scientific research and alternatives to this kind of research.

Barnes worked for the U.S. Air Force studying primates to determine what would happen to humans in the event of a nuclear war.

"I worked in a lab with what seemed to be an infinite amount of money and thousands of monkeys," Barnes said. "These animals were just as expendable as a screw driver or any other tool in the lab."

Radiation research and drug testing was performed on these animals. Barnes worked at the lab for 15 and a half years before one day he was asked to perform an unnecessary experiment.

He did not perform the experiment and was fired. He fought the action legally and won after ten months. However, during the ten months he read the book "Animal Liberation," which he said changed his opinions about what he was doing.

"I was suffering from what I like to call, 'conditioned ethical blindness,'" he said.

His past of growing up on a farm and being an avid hunter and fisherman had not allowed him to consider the variables of animal research.

"We had been taught to hold these animals at arms length, to keep a distance and remove ourselves from reality," Barnes said. "Even the language was sanitized. The animals didn't scream, they vocalized."

Barnes said the experiments did not hold any bearing for humans.

"What is the criteria to differentiate between us and other species — unless you can differentiate, you should not be exploiting them," he said.

Humans do not have the right to subject other species to pain, suffering and death, he said.

"What gives us the right — because we're bigger and stronger? That doesn't give us the right, it just gives us the power," he said.

Barnes suggests scientists look at alternatives to the use of animals in research.

"I feel good about being on the side of the animal," Barnes said. "Every time I sit down to a meal, I know nothing had to suffer. That makes life a little more gentle for me. There is no way we can live without harming something on this earth, but we can minimize that harm."

## Students decline bus ride to courthouse

By Emily Priddy  
Administration Reporter

Although student government organizations have a bus service to the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro for those who want to vote in the primary early, there were no participants in the service Wednesday.

The Illinois state primary elections will be March 15 while students are on Spring Break, and Student Trustee Mark Kochan said no one rode the bus Wednesday, partly because of low publicity.

Susan Hall, president of the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council, said many students do not vote because they feel uncomfortable participating in elections about which they know nothing about the candidates.

"I think that students are interested and they try to be aware of the issues, but because of all the academic requirements that take your time and energy, that primary vote gets pushed to the side," she said. "Your focus has to remain on getting your degree."

SIUC President John C. Guyon approved the coalition's request for University funds to pay for buses.

The buses will run three times every weekday until March 10 to take students to the courthouse for absentee voting.

Kochan said he hopes students will participate in the primary election, because races such as the Democratic nomination for 115th Legislative District Representative will be extremely close and students can make a difference.

"A couple of hundred votes could make a difference," Kochan said. "There are some close races out there. We've got to get the students interested. I'm hoping they will see this as an opportunity to be involved."

Hall said it is important for students to have the opportunity to vote in the primary.

"If you don't go out and vote for the candidate you support in the primary and the candidate doesn't win, you've lost your chance to vote for that person," she said.

Students may feel overwhelmed by seemingly constant political activity at all levels of government, Kochan said.

"There's always an election — there's always something going on politically," he said. "I'm hoping that we take this (primary) seriously, because if we don't, we could have some candidates get elected or at least win the primary that are not real candidates."

Followers of extremist Lynden LaRouche, who has run for office several times in the past on his own independent platform, are on the Democratic primary's ballot.

LaRouchians actually are not Democrats, and when a LaRouche supporter was nominated as Democrat Adlai Stevenson's running mate in 1986, Stevenson dropped out of the general election, allowing Republican Jim Thompson to run undisputed.

If voter turnout is low, a similar scenario could happen in 1994, disrupting the entire election process, Kochan said.

Troy Arnoldi, governmental relations commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government, said students need to be involved in this election because state government decisions about issues such as higher-education funding directly affect SIUC.

"This is a perfect opportunity for students on campus," he said. "It's a very important election that's going to affect students directly, and they need to realize that people they elect affect what goes on down here (at SIUC)."

Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spiwak said students tend to overlook state and local elections because they receive less publicity than national elections, but lower levels of government have more influence over students' lives.

"What's scary is the biggest impact on people's lives is at the lower level, but turnout is the exact opposite," he said. "The bigger the election, the bigger the hype on the TV screen, the more people turn out to vote."

Student-government representatives should make information about candidates available to their constituents, Hall said.

"You don't want to vote just for the sake of exercising your right to vote, but I think the student government has the responsibility to make access to that information (about candidates)," she said.

But student government cannot force students to get involved, Angie Elliott, assistant to the student trustee, said.

"We try to register them, and we're trying to do the absentee voting," she said. "It's up to them to go vote."

The bus leaves Grinnell Hall at 9 a.m., the Student Center at noon and Lentz Hall at 3 p.m. every weekday through March 10 and is available to all registered voters in Jackson County.

Guyon could not be reached for comment.

Kochan organized the service with representatives from the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the SIUC College Democrats, the SIUC College Republicans, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government.



# Opinion & Commentary

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## Middle East peace stifled by emotions

DISRUPTION AND UNREST IN ISRAEL AND surrounding territories has become so commonplace that the massacres of 52 Muslim worshippers in a West Bank mosque and nine Christian worshippers in a Lebanese church had a television-rerun quality. Including these two incidents, 68 people were killed in a three-day span, a noteworthy yet less than surprising event in a region renowned for wars, failed peace talks, terrorist attacks, military actions and violent protests. The incidents were front-page news, but worse has happened.

Sound cynical? No one but a hard-core idealist could be shocked by the recent violence. Outraged at the waste of human life? Yes. Saddened by the relentless plague of violence that afflicts the Middle East? Yes. Indignant at the violation of sacred ground? Absolutely. But surprised by the renewal of conflict? No way.

Peace would be a surprise. Violence is old news. Yet, the recent outburst contains thematic elements which capture the hopelessness and absurdity of the Middle East saga.

**IT ALL BEGAN LAST FRIDAY WHEN AN ANGRY** Jewish physician, a religious man devoted to the sanctity of human life, sprayed 118 bullets into a crowd of Muslim worshippers. Baruch Goldstein, who was bludgeoned to death by the surviving worshippers, supposedly was angered after Muslim fundamentalists gunned down two Jewish settlers. He retaliated, not by seeking out the murderers, but by firing a Galil assault rifle into a crowd of strangers. In an indiscriminate act of revenge, a doctor killed 52 people and ignored both professional ethics and the religious tenet "Thou shalt not kill."

Goldstein, a self-professed Arab-hater, symbolizes the corruption of civilization and ideals by a naturalistic force. Civilization, represented by the well-educated protagonist's high social status, gives way to the brutal and senseless actions of a human being seeking revenge. Chaos replaces order. Ideals, represented by the professional ethics of physicians and the Jewish religion, are corrupted by pride, prejudice and vengeance.

**ON SUNDAY, THE KILLING OF NINE CHRISTIAN** worshippers underscored how the religious roots of the Middle East conflict entangle political efforts to achieve a lasting peace. First, a Jewish extremist shot Muslim worshippers in a mosque. Then, unidentified culprits detonated a bomb in a Christian church. The result, violent protests and postponed peace talks.

The fact that one angry Jewish physician armed with one automatic weapon was able to disrupt the peace talks underscores the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of achieving lasting peace in the Middle East. Political efforts to promote peace in the area will continue, but compromise will never satisfy everyone and the bloodshed will continue.

The Middle East crisis defies political solutions because it involves emotional issues. Prejudice, racism and religious disputes transcend the realm of politics and reason. With thousands of well-armed Jewish extremists and Muslim fundamentalists, the chances for lasting peace seem remote.



## Letters to the Editor

### Capitalism corrupts

In his editorial of Feb. 18, Edward J. May speaks with the naivete of one who has never known adversity. In his comments against Mr. Antonovich, he identified himself as "a greedy capitalist businessman," and expounded his belief that businessmen seek only to maximize individual potential, thereby maximizing individual buying power.

Several points beckon to be made. 1) Mr. Antonovich was not speaking of inherent evil in capitalism. He expressed a sadness at the emptiness that has claimed the soul of this society as we pursue the goal of capitalism: To have the most for me. We have abandoned compassion in this quest—ask a homeless person where compassion lies in this country. 2) Before you go blaming the homeless for being homeless, Mr. May, consider your own self-confidence. You speak as a man filled with confidence, high self-esteem, and a healthy ego. Your self-confidence empowers you to change your life for the better. So do you assume that the person supporting a family "flipping burgers 40 hours a week" shares a similar level of confidence with you? If all they can do is make ends meet (see Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs), self-improvement might be desired, but utterly beyond reach. 3) If you have never spent time at the bottom, you cannot know how difficult it is to pull yourself up. Self-confidence is a product of environment; in our society, control over your environment can be impossible—ask any family living in east L.A. Our generation is the first generation of Americans who don't have the same opportunities our parents did. Have you ever wondered why that is, Mr. May?

— D. Schmechel, senior, philosophy

### Exploitive picture disappointing

Although I was surprised and heartened by pictorial evidence on page 9 of Thursday's edition that the Daily Egyptian has finally begun a transformation into a soft-core sex pamphlet, I became immediately disappointed upon reading the article accompanying the splendid picture. I suppose I

shouldn't be surprised by the exploitive tactic of using sex to sell a morally strait-laced message, but, even given the pervasive conventionality of customs and mores on this campus, I was still disappointed.

— Nick Schneider, graduate student, English

### Biblical view honors truth

In the Feb. 23 DE, Paul Gibson wrote a very impressive letter that I just wanted to show approval and support for in expressing Biblical views in an objective and logical manner. This is extremely admirable in today's society where Biblical values are laughed at and beliefs in those views are scoffed. It also is a very important reminder to all believers that we cannot afford to allow liberals and Bible-bashers to say whatever they feel without any kind of rebuttal. Thank you, Mr. Gibson, for your open stance and true representation of what the Bible and Jesus has to say in regards to homosexuality and its condemnation. It was also very important that you also stated that He "provides forgiveness if we ask in a repentant spirit when we fail." God is loving, but He also has standards that do not change to fit society's whims. Let us not forget this.

— Kim Boersma, sophomore, biological sciences

## SPC provides programming plethora

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Programming Council (SPC) Consorts committee for organizing the Cracker/Counting Crows concert at Shryock Auditorium. I would also like to commend the staff at Shryock in keeping things organized. The atmosphere created, gave an opportunity to enjoy one's self without being crowded in a bar somewhere. With an added acoustic performance by Peter Stewart, the evening was even more enjoyable. I believe this concert demonstrates the main goal of SPC: to coordinate events that appeal to

the student body. Seeing that the concert sold out in less than three days, I think their goal was achieved.

Being on the Student Programming Council's Special Events Committee, I would like to urge everyone to take the opportunity to participate in the events planned for "Dawg Days of Spring." These events, like the Cracker concert, are planned so that those who participate will have a chance to enjoy themselves. Hard work has been put into planning and organizing these events, so take advantage of them.

— David Taylor, senior, avionics technology

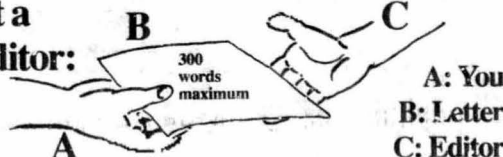
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## Calendar

### Community

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT** Services will host the "Country Western Jubilee," from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 4 in the Student Recreation Center, Danco Studio. The fee is \$4 for the individual, \$7 for the couple, and \$10 for the family. For more information call Kathy at 453-1267 or Liz at 453-1265.

**C-F DEPARTMENT PRESENTS** a photography exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 to March 15 in Communications 1101.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY** and Biochemistry will present an organic seminar with Annette Ganguly speaking about the Scope of Alkoxymethyl Radical Cyclizations at 4 p.m. today in Neckers in 218.

**TIPS ON WRITING "JOB WINNING"** Resumes, sponsored by University Career Services will be held at 5 p.m. tonight in Woody Hall B-217. This workshop will help you learn how to "sell" yourself to employers. Writing the perfect resume can get you the job. View the after.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES** will be holding its "Best Kept Secret" Workshops at 12 p.m. today in Woody Hall, Room B-217. Learn five ways UCS can help you interact with employers plus four proven avenues to uncover job leads.

**THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL** presents a competition Showcase of various film and video entries by independent artists from around the country. This screening will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Cinema Showcase in the Communications Building. Admission will be free.

**THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL** presents Craig Baldwin in a Guest Artist presentation consisting of a few of his films and a follow-up discussion with the filmmaker. This will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be free.

**THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL** presents the feature film "The Story of Qu Ji," directed by Zhang Yimou. This will be screened at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. The admission will be \$1.

**HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI DINNER** sponsored by HRSA (Hotel, Restaurant Student Organization), it will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in the Newman Center. The fee is \$4.50 in advance and \$5.25 at the door. For more information call Shane at 549-3730 or Chris at 549-8518.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION** in conjunction with University Career Services will have mock police interviews from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-5701.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER** will be having a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Illinois and Grand. Please contact Eileen for more information at 536-7387.

**ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at 402 S. University Ave. (across from the Federal Building). For more information call Bhavanshi at 549-0087.

**MID-AMERICAN PEACE PROJECT** will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame Square in the Student Center. For more information call Jackie at 549-0087.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms on the second floor of the Student Center. The guest speaker will be Jim Prowell from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 453-5254.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT** Services will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, Hall of Fame Square.

**"APPEARING YOUR BEST"** sponsored by the St. Joseph Memorial Hospital is a mastectomy support group. They will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Meeting Room located at 800 North 2nd Street in Marybystro.

**WICI** will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in Room 1016 in the Communications Building. For more information call Michele at 529-5648.

**THE SIU WOMEN'S CLUB WILL** award a \$1000 scholarship to an SIUC woman who has junior standing, a minimum grade point average of 2.7 and who has demonstrated leadership at SIUC. Eligible applicants must submit a letter of application for the scholarship, a statement describing and documenting leadership experience. Three letters of recommendation must accompany the application letter and be sent to Susan Nahlik, Student Work and Financial Assistance, Mail Code 4702, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-4702, by March 25, 1994. For more information call Linda at 549-4411 or 529-1360.

**JUNIORS IN RADIO-TELEVISION** (students currently with 56 semester hours or more) may make Summer and Fall 1994 advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. starting March 3. Sign up at the Advisement Office in the Communications Building in Room 1054.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

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boaty — there are better ways to address concerns other than this."

Chuck van Rossum, student development coordinator and head of non-traditional student services, said although Schmechel's tactic gets attention, he prefers a more subtle approach.

"My personal strategy is to work from the inside, using different organizations like Faculty Senate, GPSC and USG," van Rossum said. "Although it takes a longer time to do it this way, it can be more effective than charging ahead."

SIUC President John C. Guyon could not be reached for comment.

Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch is currently at SIU-Edwardsville helping to coordinate housing.

Schmechel said he checked student by-laws and found nothing barring students from bringing children to class.

"It's just courtesy and tradition not to bring kids to class, but we're (some non-trads) withdrawing that

courtesy because the administration wasn't courteous to us," he said.

Schmechel said although he realizes bringing children to class will be disruptive, the non-traditional students should not have to carry out the protest for long.

"We'll do it until they (the administrators) scream 'uncle,'" he said.

Day care is just one problem non-traditional students face, Schmechel said. Other problems include strict attendance policies for students that must stay home with sick children, but can receive lower grades because of missed class and limited parking for non-trads who commute to campus and cannot find a place to park.

Schmechel also said he is concerned with the University's lack of knowledge of the non-traditional student population, and cited the \$800,000 spent on building Rainbow's End with no surveys or studies done on how many students have children who would use the facility.

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investigation.

"We also advise the students to lock their doors all the time," he said.

A third-floor resident, who chose to remain anonymous, said she knew one of the three individuals who broke into the hall and had spoken to the individual on the night of the break in.

"I knew one of them and that's why no one was really scared or anything," she said. "They walked into a room I was in downstairs and my friend talked to me. Later one of the guys I didn't know followed me up to my room."

The resident said she went downstairs and told her friend that this person had followed her up and said he was "flipping out" on some drug.

"My friend laughed and said that the guy was just paranoid because they had broken into the hall and that they weren't on any drugs," the resident said. "My friend also told me that they had broken in through a window in the hall downstairs and they ripped off a screen or something."

The resident said she then told her friend to leave because she was going to bed. He then asked if he could stay in her room for the night because he was drunk.

"I've known this guy for 10 years and I just told him that he could sleep in the front room because I was going to sleep in the back room," she said. "I found out later that he hadn't slept there at all."

The individuals went into different rooms and even tried to jump into bed with some of the residents.

## USG, from page 1

persuade him that the increase was necessary. Shull also is chairman of the USG finance committee.

In defense of the housing increase, Andrew Ensor, senator and member of resident housing authority, said he could find nothing unreasonable in the \$44 increase.

"If there had been anything unreasonable in the request (to increase the fee) I would have been in the director's (of housing) face," Ensor said. "The request (to increase the fee) is a financial reality; if something doesn't happen to improve facilities we would have to shut down the dorms and have bunk beds and more than two people in each room."

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voting is taking place."

Spivak said the deadline for candidates to sign USG waivers is March 11 and petitions are due by March 24.

A special mandatory meeting for USG candidates is tentatively

scheduled for March 29, and Spivak said this meeting is crucial for a smooth election.

Spivak said he urges all students to use their voting power in the USG elections as well as for the City of Carbondale legislature.

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# SIUC food, fitness fair promotes healthful living

By Aleksandra Macys  
Health Reporter

SIUC students eating in residence dining halls will have the opportunity to taste foods they have never eaten or even consider eating — all in the effort to improve their health.

The American Dietetic Association has designated March National Nutrition Month to promote the importance of maintaining physical and mental wellness.

The association wants to inform

people of the benefits of a healthy diet accompanied by exercise.

The theme for National Nutrition Month is "Food Fuels Fitness," and the focus is a balance of daily nutrition and exercise.

Residence Hall Dining officials have planned various events for the month. Peggy Corley, residence hall dining dietitian, said she believes the events planned by residence hall dining will help to promote nutrition consciousness.

In cooperation with Residence Hall Dining, the Health Center, Recreation Center and Health

Advocates, are sponsoring a Food and Fitness Fair from 3 to 7 p.m. on March 24 as part of the month's activities.

The fair will feature games providing information about exercise and diet and participants will receive information through games and prizes as well.

"I think the fair will promote Nutrition Month because it will be educational, fun and there's good prizes," Corley said.

Other Nutrition Month events are tofu testing in Lentz Hall, a pizza night in Grinnell Hall and a steak

and shrimp night in Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood dining halls. Meal suggestions will be offered so students can make better choices in dining halls.

Corley said Nutrition Month activities are part of an overall effort residence dining halls are making to meet the needs and requests of students. Changes already made include more vegetarian items and complete nutritional information on meal signs.

The SIUC Wellness Center is promoting the month by talking

about fast food, food labels, fat content and eating disorders with students who live in the dorms.

Lynn Schenk, a graduate student in nutrition counseling, said she thinks the talks are useful. She said the key to achieving a healthy diet is to eat a variety of foods from each of the food groups.

## Pieces of chalk found in spy's car

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The FBI found 10 pieces of chalk in the home and Jaguar of alleged spy Aldrich Ames, who investigators say routinely left chalk marks on mailboxes and other places to signal his Russian handlers, authorities disclosed Wednesday.

One piece of white chalk had a blue mark on one end. Ames allegedly left a mark last Oct. 13 on a blue mailbox at 37th and R streets in Northwest Washington to verify he would meet the Russians in Colombia, authorities said. The mailbox, identified in Ames's computer by the code name "SS Smile," was on the route typically taken by Russian Embassy personnel to work, according to the FBI.

The chalk was among more than 500 items seized by federal agents last week in searches of the CIA officer's home, office, cars and bank security box. Among other things, the FBI took classified CIA

papers; personal computers and computer diskettes, bank and travel records and diaries, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

They found numerous letters that Aldrich and his wife, Maria del Rosario Casas Ames, wrote to each other, including four letters in which Aldrich Ames discussed a drinking problem, court papers said. One note was described as a "wish list" by Rosario Ames. Contents of that note, letters and diaries were not described in the court papers.

The seized items also include expensive jewelry, oil paintings and

a 119-piece French Provincial set of silverware, which authorities said could have been purchased with the more than \$2.5 million they were paid to be double agents.

In the paperwork taken from the home were instructions regarding "dead drops," the term used in spy circles for places where documents and cash would be stashed, according to court papers. Agents also seized at least eight cameras, numerous maps of Russia and other countries, receipts for electronics gadgetry, an unspecified amount of foreign currency and \$7,800 in \$100 bills.

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# Entertainment

## Coffee on demand

### Owner brings poetry, music together

**L**ight filters in through skylights that cover the ceiling, casting shadows on the fireplace tucked away in the corner of the room. The stage stands empty, anxiously awaiting its first musical performance or poetry reading.

This scene can be experienced by visiting Carbondale's newest coffeehouse—Melange, located at 607 S. Illinois Ave., is scheduled to open in the latter half of March or the beginning of April.

Owner Sylvia Garwin said the business was built on the site of an actual house, that had been standing since 1910.

"We have tried to incorporate a home-like feel to the place," she said. "We will have a stage for small ensemble performances and poetry readings. The floor of the stage is part of the original house."

Garwin said she was inspired to open the coffeehouse because of a passion for great coffee.

"I became interested in the coffee business about a year ago," she said. "I attended the Seattle Coffee Festival this past year and tried to find out what was the best coffee out there."

May Jean Buchman, manager of the store, said she also visited Seattle, Wash., to get a feel for what atmosphere should be conveyed.

"I think managing the store will be a great challenge for me and I wanted to become as prepared as I could," she said. "I went to the Italian Torre Fazione coffee roasting plant in Seattle and I did some training for the job in Aspen, CO."

Garwin said aside from offering high-quality coffee, the store will have bagels and other baked goods.

"I never realized how difficult it was to get a really great cup of coffee," she said. "We will strive to make this a place where people can find that, but also find

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(Above) The outside of Melange coffeehouse.  
(Below) The inside of the establishment.

## Get your hot Java

### Local store offers taste of '70s trend

**N**estled among the rustic storefronts in an artisans' settlement just outside Giant City State Park is the Makanda Country Store, where weary customers can have a cup of hot java and step back in time.

Upon entering the store customers can find shelves piled high over 100 varieties of coffees and herbal teas. Music drifts in from a small radio hidden among the pen-and-ink drawings that line the walls.

The store houses what was formerly known

as Makanda Java, located in Carbondale in the late 1970s. It was one of the first in the area, and one customer said it started the coffee house trend.

Kelly L. Mall, a senior in cinematography from Washington, D.C., said Makanda Java inspired the coffeehouse trend in the Southern Illinois area.

"I remember when Makanda Java was in

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## Quiet in quantity

**T**he aroma of fresh brewed coffee fills the air. Customers talk philosophy and politics. Paintings from local artists line the walls. Dim lighting, spiraling ceiling fans and relaxing jazz and new age music create a scene of serenity.

While an atmosphere like this might fit the stereotype of the typical college scene, patrons of the Longbranch Coffeehouse said it cannot be found anywhere else in Carbondale.

Coffeehouse owner Tom Egert said he has worked hard to make a place where people can come and have a conversation without alcohol, excessive smoke and blaring music.

"I opened this place in May 1992 because Carbondale did not have somewhere people could socialize without a lot of hassle," he said. "It has been well-received by the public; we have all types from little kids to the elderly."

In addition to coffee, including everything from espresso to ice cappuccino, the establishment serves food.

"We have food served all of the time such as veggie, turkey and cheese and BLT sandwiches," he said. "We also have pasta salad, cheese cakes, cookies, brownies and frozen Snickers — we are the only place in town that serves those."

Egert said it is difficult to categorize his customers because they come from a variety of interests, but he tries to please all of them.

"Because we have a general relaxed atmosphere we attract all sorts of people," he said. "We opened a non-smoking room that is the same size as the front part of the place, that is now reserved for smokers. We took a poll during Christmas and it turned out to be 50 percent for and against a non-smoking section."

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# Spiwak wants smooth elections

By Marc Chase  
General Assignment Reporter

As the Undergraduate Student Government warms up their legislative engines for their April elections, President Mike Spiwak says USG's ultimate goal is to ensure a smooth election process and motivate students to use their voting power.

Spiwak said USG is working hard to ensure that all rules are followed in this election so mistakes that were made in past elections do not happen again.

"My goal is to run the elections this year as efficiently and errorless as possible," Spiwak said. "I have personally been involved in snafus at election time in the past and have learned that it is best to follow all of the rules (election guidelines in USG by-laws)."

Spiwak said he was almost forced to drop out of his previous race against former President Brad Cole when his (Spiwak's) running mate's grade point average was too low. Spiwak appealed to the University's Judicial Board and was allowed to re-enter the race with a new running mate.

Petitions are currently available in the USG office for individuals wishing to run for one of the 39 senate seats in the April 20 election, Spiwak said he urges these individuals to pick up their petitions as soon as possible.

Spiwak said there are three candidates: Senators Troy Arnoldi, John Shull and former Senator Edwin Sawyer that appear to be entering the race for USG president.

USG passed a list of revisions Wednesday night to the constitution that included an election rule restricting candidates from campaigning within buildings where polling is taking place. The former rule restricted candidates from campaigning within 100 feet of a polling location.

Spiwak said the revised rule will save the confusion of determining whether candidates are within the legal 100 feet of a polling location.

"It's a great way to avoid mistakes and kindergarten tactics (among candidates)," Spiwak said. "It's nearly impossible to figure exactly 100 feet from where

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# Network news doubles its coverage of violence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As a time when the nation's overall crime rate remains essentially unchanged, the three network evening newscasts doubled their coverage of crime and violence around the country last year, according to a new survey.

"People's fear of crime doesn't come from looking over their shoulders," said Robert Lichter, co-director of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, which performed the survey. "It comes from looking at their television screens."

The survey also showed that coverage of murder was three times as high in 1993 as in 1992, while the murder rate remained virtually unchanged. By comparison, coverage of the war on drugs, at one time an issue very much on the front burner, has dropped 83 percent in the past five years.

The study did not include the print media, which some television journalists suggested would reflect a similar increase.


Nor did it address the issue of local news programming, which has been widely criticized as increasingly tabloidized.



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'88 MAZDA 626 GT, 4 dr, H.B.K, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, cassettes, loaded, excellent cond, must sell, \$3950, 547-3709.

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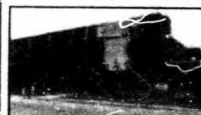
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WALK TO SIU, 5 bdr at 600 S. Washington, 1st & last mo rent + dep. \$650/mo. Avail May 15, 457-6193

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6.5 Acre backyard, 3 BDRM, deluxe, carpet, garage, 2 baths, satellite, very lg., located behind Fred's Dance Barn, avail. May 21, \$695/mo.

8. Updates 1600 W. Sycamore, 3 BDRM, basement, w/d, avail. May 18, August 1, \$550/mo.

9. Downtown 610 W. Sycamore, 3 BDRM, basement, w/d, avail. May 16, \$595/mo.

10. 507 W. Oak, 3 BDRM, carpet, very nice, avail. May 15, \$550/mo.

11. 502 N. Helen, 3 BDRM, avail. June 1, \$495/mo.

12. 611 N. Carico, 2 Bdr. 1 person needs 1 more, w/d, avail. May 16, \$400/mo. split by 2

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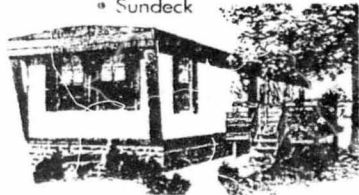
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# Comics

Daily Express

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Rand Arnold and Mike Anglin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

INCCY  
REVVY  
LOACCI  
GENNIE

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above letters.

First answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumbles: JEWEL BRASS SCARF FLUCT  
Answer: What the writer on exotic what was known for having — THE "BEST CELLAR"

Answers (continued):

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Brad confesses to falling in love at first sight

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



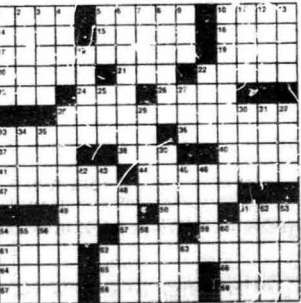
## Today's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- DEA agent
- With Judy
- Bream's heavy
- Location
- Monie's money
- Bread spread
- Illicit brokerage operation
- Elevate
- Autobots
- Favorite
- Feather pre
- Prohibition
- Corn or cycle
- Shari
- Shaky enterprise
- Nickel fragments
- On a Clear
- Chloe
- Forever
- Time
- Morning moisture

### DOWN

- Bygones
- Island off
- Venezuela
- Military mission for short
- Incensed
- Hated
- Tennis great
- Excessively attached
- South sense
- Representations
- To shelter
- Cosie
- Corrida animal
- Bar legally
- Tailless rodent
- Complete
- Made in a
- Story abhor
- Mouth organs
- Fragrant resin
- Cuba Sandberg



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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# COFFEE, from page 7—

good quality snacks."

Buchman said one of the attractions of the coffeehouse will be the variety of drinks offered.

"While in Aspen I discovered a drink called a Granita. It is kind of like a Dairy Queen Mr. Misty, except with espresso," she said. "We will also have fresh fruit and vegetable drinks, which is something that is very popular in other coffeehouses."

Garwin said building also houses rental space in an area adjacent to the coffeehouse.

"We have space available for a business to rent out and the location is good," she said. "I plan to open a bookstore in the space sometime, but not for quite awhile."

The coffeehouse atmosphere is

not geared toward one specific crowd, but Buchman said people who do come in should appreciate good coffee.

*"The place has a sort of ambiance and people who come there should appreciate that."*

—Mary Jean Buchman

"The place has a sort of ambiance and people who come there should appreciate that," she said. "The tables will be high and there will be bar chairs to go with them, but the best thing we will

have to offer is great coffee."

To round out the mood of relaxation Buchman said a wide variety of magazines and newspapers will be offered.

"So far we have about 23 magazines in mind including Atlantic Monthly, Victoria and several sporting, gun and outdoor life publications," she said. "We also plan to have newspapers like the Sunday New York Times, one from St. Louis and local papers. We have considered having a newspaper from California and one from Texas."

The store will sell Seattle's best coffee beans and Fazione by the pound, as well as in cups. Garwin said the entire occupancy will be non-smoking and is handicap accessible.

## STORE, from page 7—

Carbondale and it started the move toward the whole coffeehouse scene," he said. "I still go to the one that is now in Makanda, but the coffeehouse in Carbondale is more accessible for me."

Mike Myers and Bill Abney, co-owners of the Country Store, said they bought the store and moved it to Makanda in 1988.

"Makanda Java is the original coffee of Southern Illinois," Myers said. "We moved the business to Makanda because it is an artisan town and the atmosphere welcomes this type of thing."

Myers said custom is come from all over Southern Illinois.

"We offer over 100 varieties of coffees, a number of different roasts, as well as special ordering," he said. "In addition, we have herbal teas and spices from all over the world."

Myers said the Country Store's image is one of openness and relaxation.

"We try to meet everyone we can who comes into the shop," he said. "It is interesting to find out where everyone is from."

Abney agreed and said all kinds of people have visited the store.

"We have people come in with snakes wrapped around their necks and others with mice peaking out from under their hair," he said. "That was mainly when Makanda Fest was going on."

Myers said he and Abney take customers' suggestions on what they want in the way of specialty coffee drinks.

"I created a drink called the Makanda I.C. Express, and two of our regular customers came in and suggested instead of using espresso to make the drink, I use regular brewed coffee," he said. "Their names are Bill and Susan Hall, and so now I have a drink called the Bill and Susan. It is made with coffee, ice cream, honey, whip cream and sprinkles."

Myers said although some of the other coffeehouses are more convenient, they are not as reasonably priced.

"For 16 years we were the only local company of this kind," he said. "Now there are others in Carbondale, but they often are more expensive."

With an increasing public interest in coffee, Myers said he has noticed a trend in what people expect from a coffee retailer.

"I have seen a trend in specialty drinks, and the kinds of coffee people want," he said. "At first we only sold European-type espresso, now we sell a 'Euro-espresso' blend. We have gotten a lot of comments on that because the other was a lot different, but this is more popular."

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during January, February and March. In the spring, summer and fall hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Chad Isaacson in the top of the second. Scott Taylor then doubled in a run in the third along with an RBI single from Jason Smith that gave SIUC the upper-hand over ASU.

The Indians bats came tomahawking back to tie the game in the fifth inning, though, knocking out Saluki starter Dave Farrow along the way.

Farrow finished with 4.2 innings pitched, yielding six hits and three earned runs and was relieved by Jason Kline.

SIUC went up 5-3 in the fifth, but ASU rallied back to tie the game again in the bottom of the seventh off a two-out-two-run double by Phillip Taylor.

Mike Deal came in to relieve Kline with men on first and second and served up the game winning homer to the Indians' Chris Robinson that put ASU in the lead for good.

Arkansas State re-pelled an SIUC rally in the top of the ninth, allowing the Dawgs to scrape up just one final run.

## TRACK, from page 16—

Shining for the Salukis at the Valley championship was middle-distance runner Horner, who overcame back pain during the cross-country season and clocked a new MVC record in the mile (4:56.68) and a first place finish. This was Horner's first conference championship as a Saluki while her time puts her third on the SIUC all-time best list.

Fou Salukis were honored with all-conference awards as Horner, Kershaw, Gardner, and Williamson performed well in their respective events.

SIUC also boasts an MVC champion in sophomore Stephanie Smith, who finished fourth

in the indoor champion-ships last year. Smith won the pentathlon with 3,317 points, placing her fourth on the all-time best list.

Freshman speedster Lesley Batson showed her stuff again last weekend, as she reset the school record in the 55 meter dash for a third straight week (including her own time twice) with a semi-final time of 6.98. The first-year athlete finished fourth in the 55-meter dash finals with a time of 7.04 seconds.

Competition begins Friday at Indiana University when the Saluki women look to improve on their performances last weekend in order to qualify for nationals.

## SOFTBALL, from page 16—

accomplished record since only 12 players return.

Northern Iowa lost four starters from a season ago and will need to fill the spaces to move out of the bottom-half of the conference. The Panthers will look to the leadership of senior All-MVC selection Heather Daters.

Bradley has gained some valuable experience from a season ago, but will probably remain near the bottom of the pack. Predicted to finish eighth, second-year coach Renee Luers-Gillisie will draw some help from the five starters she has returning.

No seniors sports trouble for Indiana State this season. The Sycamores will look to rebuild the program for seasons ahead.

Tulsa is predicted to finish in the basement again. It is hard to not improve on a 2-43 record a year ago, but the Hurricane should remain stalled for another season. The team will try to out a new cast of players and will return sophomore hurler Kerri L. Bartholomew who notched both of the Hurricane victories in 1993.

## HOOPS, from page 16—

here."

SIUC is coming off a heartbreaking loss to SMSU last Saturday at the Arena, but before that the Salukis had won three straight against MVC foes.

Besides Gilmore, much of SIUC's recent success is due to the strong play of forward Angenette Sumrali. The junior standout is the Valley's No. 2 rebounder and sixth

best scorer.

Bradley will counter the Saluki attack with junior forward Carrie Coffman, averaging 13.9 points and 6.7 boards per outing. Coffman poured contributed 27 points in a loss to Drake last week and registered a double-double (26 pts., 10 rebs.) against SMSU.

Tipoff is slated for tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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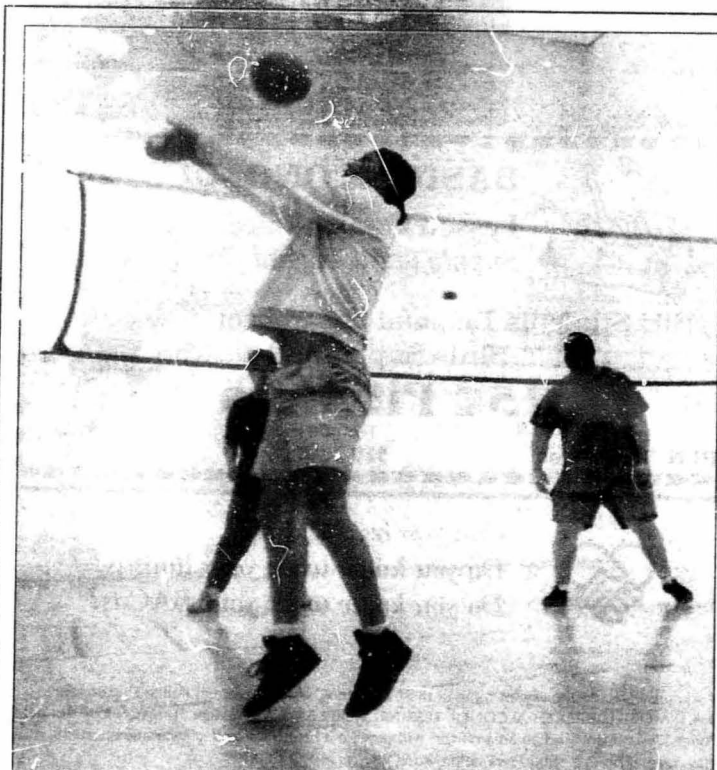
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# Sports

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Get ready, here it comes!

Parry Whitaker, a graduate of SIUC, hits the ball into the air as he plays against Allan Fink, a senior in radio and television from

Wheeling (right) and Ramiro Rodriguez, a senior in anthropology from Waukegan, during a game of volleyball on Wednesday.

## Dawgs drop 4th, start year winless

### Salukis face 18-1 opponents on trip

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

The Saluki baseball team suffered its fourth straight loss on Wednesday when the Dawgs fell to a red-hot Memphis State squad, 11-5. MSU (6-1) is off to its best start ever, but Saluki head coach Sam Riggelman said he sees signs of improvement in his ballclub.

"We're starting to hit the ball with authority, but we just have to do some of the little things it takes to win," he said.

For the second straight game, SIUC drew first blood by scoring in the top of the first inning. University of Illinois transfer Bill True led a first inning Saluki hit parade that included singles from himself, Tim Kratochvil, and Jason Smith. The result was an early 1-0 lead for the Dawgs, but the Tigers would come roaring back.

Memphis State jumped all over Saluki starter Danny Davis (0-2), drawing four walks and a two-out, three-run double by Scott Curtis in the bottom half of the first.

The Tigers chalked up another run in the second and two in the third to take a 7-1 lead.

SIUC capitalized on two MSU errors in the fifth to draw the deficit to 7-2, but reliever Brian Isaacson struggled on the mound in the bottom half of the fifth as the Tigers scored three runs off of three hits.

The Salukis did manage 10 hits and added runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth, but left nine runners aboard and fanned eight times.

Kratochvil was the Saluki highlight of the afternoon, going three-for-five at the plate with an RBI. The sophomore catcher was also robbed of a homer in the sixth when a Tiger outfielder scaled the wall in left center to steal away the 390-foot blast.

Dan Esplin went two-for-four for SIUC and Jay Mansavage was one-for-one.

Riggelman said his pitchers need to improve their control in order for SIUC to get on track, and this Friday's game will be a great chance to start.

"We really need to cut down on walks," he said. "We're going to have to come out on Friday and jump all over Eastern Illinois."

Tuesday afternoon Arkansas State came from behind and defeated SIUC 8-6 with a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth.

"I'm disappointed we couldn't come away with the win," Riggelman said. "Hopefully we will improve from this point on."

The Salukis held a 3-0 lead early in the contest off of an RBI double by

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## Women's hoopsters prepare for fight to finish

By Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

Two games remain in the regular season for the Saluki women's basketball team and both contests will have a direct impact on post-season tournament seedings.

Bradley is the first obstacle on SIUC's agenda as the Lady Braves play host to the Salukis tonight in Peoria.

If SIUC wins or splits their final two games, the Salukis will remain at home for their quarterfinal round match-up of the Missouri Valley Conference

Tournament March 8. However, if the Saluki women drop their final pair of MVC showdowns, the team will begin the post-season on the road.

By winning both games, SIUC would be assured the No. 3 seed and would host the No. 6 seed.

Bradley (9-17, 4-10) has lost four straight games and seven of its last eight, but still boasts some impressive statistics.

The Braves lead the nation in free throw percentage at a 75.8 percent clip, and are No. 4 in Division I in three-pointers made, averaging seven per game.

Bradley has never beaten

SIUC in women's hoops (0-24) and has dropped ten straight to the Salukis in Peoria.

"Bradley will be extremely focused and they always seem to be very emotional against us," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "They are a scary team and they shoot the ball very well."

One thing Bradley does not have, though, is the most recent MVC Player-of-the-Week.

SIUC owns that luxury in sophomore point guard Nikki Gilmore, who earned the honor after averaging 23 points, 4.5 rebounds and 8.5 assists against Wichita State and Southwest

Missouri State last week.

Scott said Gilmore's level of play has increased the entire team's confidence.

"Her (Gilmore's) play lately has been the difference for our team," she said.

And with junior forward Rocky Ransom out for the season, Gilmore's teammates have followed her lead.

"Once we realized Rocky wasn't coming back, everyone stood up and said 'Okay we'll do it,'" she said. "We couldn't wait around any longer for her to get

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Gilmore  
MVC Player of the Week

## Last Chance this weekend

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

Not the first chance but the Last Chance Track and Field meet will be held in Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for those athletes who have not yet qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The Saluki women are coming off a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this past weekend, placing behind first-place Indiana State and Illinois State, who placed second.

SIUC had two conference champions and set 10 top seven all-time marks, with nine of those ranking in the top five at the Valley championship.

Hoping to qualify for NCAA's indoor, one last time this season will be seniors Cathy Kershaw (5,800 meters) and Karen Gardner (3,000 meters), juniors Jennie Homer (mi) and April Oakley (shot put), sophomore Joy Williamson (long jump) and freshman standout Lesley Batsan (55 meters).

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## Softball team predicted 4th

Drake and Creighton expected to battle for MVC's top spot

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conference released its softball preseason poll this week and SIUC looks to be in the thick of the race.

The Salukis were predicted fourth in the poll and will attempt to capture another league title.

Creighton sits at the top of the poll ahead of Drake, who is predicted to finish second, but only by one point. Illinois State and SIUC are both less than 20 points behind Drake and Creighton, so different expectations and opinions of 1994 performances should make the season unpredictable.

Creighton returns seven of its top eight hitters from last year's 32-23 team. Possibly the most impressive aspect of Creighton's squad is that head coach Mary Higgins will return all four hurlers.

Drake, which received 11 first-place votes, loses four starters from a season ago but returns four players

who have been selected to the All-MVC preseason softball team. The team includes last year's MVC Rookie of the Year Danielle Tyler and the 1993 MVC Tournament MVP Tina Zuccolo.

Illinois State will try to forget last season's heartbreaking loss in the league tournament and is predicted to finish third. The Redbirds will be looking at eight returning seniors to lead them toward a MVC title.

Southwest Missouri State won 28 games a season ago but has lost three starters. All-MVC selection Kellie Becher will be one of the top fireballers in the Valley again this season and will look to lead the Bears to a 30-plus win season.

Wichita State set a club record by winning 39 games a season ago. The Shockers will be led by All-American candidate Kristin Klump. They will have difficulties trying to surpass last season's

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