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## The Daily Egyptian, December 06, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 69

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 6, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 69, 12 Pages

## Tuition hike may alter foreign enrollment

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

A recent ranking which says SIUC has one of the largest foreign-student populations in the country is testimony to the many services the University offers, according to international-student leaders.

However, some students say the ranking could change because rising tuition is causing them to look for more-affordable universities.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a monthly publication of information on colleges and universities in the United States,

released a study Nov. 23 which ranked SIUC 10th in the nation among research institutions in comparing the size of 993 international-student populations.

University administrators said Sunday that the large international population at SIUC is greatly due to the quality services offered to foreign students, including college advisement and orientation opportunities.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, International Student Council president, said he agrees with University administrators that the school offers many useful services to international students, but added the school may not be able

to hold on to its ranking given rising tuition.

Wan Napi said tuition increases like the 3.5-percent hike which was approved in October by the SIU Board of Trustees may not seem large to students who live in Illinois, but it is much more substantial to students from other countries.

Tuition for Illinois residents will rise \$47.50 to \$1,406.72 per semester next fall, while non-resident tuition will rise \$112.43 to \$3,325.58.

"I find the service at SIU, including academics and the

see RANKING, page 5

## Wanted: Saluki for mayor

### Candidates look for running mate in spring elections

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

In another step designed to gain student control through Carbondale's City Council, SIUC student government members are searching for a candidate to run for mayor in the spring elections, and are currently campaigning two SIUC students for city council.

The two SIUC students running for city council, Undergraduate Student Government Chief of Staff Matthew Parsons and former USG Vice President Lorenzo Henderson, are looking for a mayoral candidate to run with them, according to Parsons.

Parsons said no one candidate has been decided on, but that should be done in the next couple

days.

"That (finding a mayoral candidate) is something we'll be working on in the next couple days," he said. "That is one of our goals (running a candidate for mayor), but the names being thrown around aren't being taken seriously."

Bill Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative for community development, said a candidate has not yet been decided on.

"That (running a mayoral candidate) is an issue under consideration, but it's entirely their (Parsons and Henderson) decision," he said.

Hall also said it had not been decided on whether the candidate would be a student or faculty member.

"I can't say either way. I think Lorenzo (Henderson) and Matt (Parsons) are leaving their options open, and want to support the best candidate for the mayor of Carbondale," Hall said. "No one is

see MAYOR, page 7

Gus Bode

RESUME

Mayor  
of Carbondale



Gus says sounds like a resume builder to me.



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desai

## Rescue 911

Lewis Elementary School third grader, John Bedessie, hangs from a tree limb Monday afternoon in an attempt to retrieve his backpack outside his school Monday afternoon. The pack was snagged after Bedessie threw it in the air out of his excitement that the school day was over.

## Beer gardens to be reviewed by City Council

By John Kmita  
Staff Reporter

Leading tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting is a motion which could affect the regulation of entertainment at local beer gardens.

The motion, suggested by the city manager, is recommending the city council review the beer gardens currently permitted by the city and the problems with noise from beer garden entertainment.

Beer gardens are popular at several liquor establishments in Carbondale. The beer gardens provide a substantial amount of

see GARDENS, page 5

## Student wins Miss Illinois title

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

A confident attitude, a constant smile and a shimmering red gown was what it took for an SIUC student to walk away with a sparkling crown and the Miss Illinois USA title last week.

Nichole Holmes, 20, a junior in elementary education from Marion, walked away from the state pageant after Thanksgiving with several gifts and a trip to South Padre Island to compete in the national Miss USA pageant in February, broadcast live on CBS.

With the title came a 1995 magenta and white Geo Tracker, which Holmes said will come in handy since she was in a car accident last week, which totaled her previous car.

A three-day Caribbean vacation, \$1,000 in cash, a \$1,300 wardrobe from Salerno's on the Fox in St.



Holmes

Charleston, a modeling photo session with a Chicago photographer, a bag filled with Hawaiian Tropic products and three evening gowns that will be designed for her by Alyce Hamm of Alyce Designs also are on Holmes' gift list.

Holmes, who is a newcomer to the pageant circuit, has won the Miss Herrifesta Italiana, Miss Festival in Marion and Miss Mid-South pageants in 1993. She began competing when she was 17 and only has been in seven pageants.

After judges narrowed down the state-wide pageant from 700 applications, Holmes competed in Schaumburg for the recent title with 83 other women.

A strenuous workout routine and a low-fat diet helped Holmes get in shape for the competition, which she will continue until February. She said she competed in an interview session, evening gown and swimsuit sequences during the last pageant.

Holmes attributes her win to her calm state of mind and ability to get ready quickly. "I was really calm and comfortable this time," she said. "It also helps that I know how to do my hair really quick."

Holmes, a John A. Logan transfer student, will have to drop her spring semester classes to devote time to the competition, but assures her instructors she will be back.

"Education is very important to me, and I will be back as soon as possible. I hope my teachers aren't too mad at me," she said. "I know you need to have a degree to fall back on."

In addition to preparing for the spring competition, Holmes will make several appearances at charitable organizations, the state House and Senate, fairs and the inaugural ball. She also is paid for certain showings.

Holmes said by participating in pageants, she is getting ready for the real world. "The interviews get me ready for a real job," she said. "I have learned a lot of poise and composure that lead to bigger and better things."

## Under the mistletoe

Traditional Christmas plant commonly found in Carbondale area

Story on page 3

Opinion  
See page 4  
Comics  
See page 11  
Classified  
See page 6



Sports

Billikens trounce SIUC

72-65

Story on page 12

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 The Bronx Prisoner Mon-Thurs 5:45  
 The Professional Mon-Thurs (5:50) 8:05 (8:10) 10:00  
 The Bionic Clause Mon-Thurs (5:30) 7:40 9:50  
 The War Mon-Thurs 7:40 10:05  
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**AIRFIELD REPAIRED AFTER NATO BOMBING** — UDBINA, Croatia—Two weeks after NATO warplanes launched the biggest air raid in the history of the 45-year-old alliance, their target, the Udbina airfield, has been repaired and possibly is in use, according to U.N. and Serb military officers. Although work crews, front-end loaders, dump trucks and paving machines could be seen bustling busily about the small air base, cratered by NATO bombs, "you could land on it and take off today if you wanted to," said a U.N. officer with direct knowledge of the facility. While U.N. officers said they could not confirm that Serb army helicopters were using the airport, they spotted two choppers near the airfield during the last 24 hours, flying over Korenica 10 miles north of the air strip. One officer concluded that the airfield "must be busy again." Others said the helicopters, both fitted with missile systems for use in fighting around the Bihac pocket in adjacent northwestern Bosnia, could have come from several Serb military bases in the region.

**SMITHSONIAN PLANS HIROSHIMA EXHIBIT** — WASHINGTON—Museum officials in Hiroshima, pondering whether to lend artifacts to the Smithsonian Institution for its controversial exhibit next year on the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of that city in World War II, want to hear from the nuclear survivors in Japan. The Japanese surrendered five days later. Earlier plans for the Smithsonian exhibit came under sharp criticism from U.S. veterans and others for allegedly portraying the Japanese as innocent, even noble victims of racist Americans determined to avenge Pearl Harbor, rather than on the bomb's role in bringing an end to the war.

**nation**

**'ICE MAN' HAD UNUSUAL MEDICAL HISTORY** — The Bronze Age figure known as the "Ice Man" put on a lot of miles before he met his death at 10,000 feet in the Tyrolean Alps. X-ray studies reveal he had at least eight ribs broken earlier in his life. (All had healed.) He had arthritis of the neck, right hip and lower back, and showed evidence of atherosclerosis, the thickening of arteries that underlies most modern heart disease. Because the Ice Man is thought to have been less than 40 years old when he died, the latter two findings are a surprise. So far, only "non-invasive" research has been done on the mummified corpse, which was found by a hiker on the Austria-Italy border in September 1991. Most of the anatomical insights gained to date have come from about 2,000 X-ray images, most of them cross-sectional CAT scan views of the body.

**COUNTRIES SEEK TO EXTEND NAFTA SOUTH** — SAN PIEDRO DE LAS COLONIAS, Mexico—As the North American Free Trade Agreement nears the first anniversary of its implementation, Latin American and Caribbean leaders are pressing for inclusion in the same trading bloc that appears to have vastly broadened Mexico's economic horizon and opened up a new range of employment possibilities for its people. However, the United States appeared to be growing cooler by the day to expanding NAFTA-like trade ties farther to the south. The intense congressional debate about tariff-lowering under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade served as a warning of what Latin American heads of state can expect from the United States when they gather at the Summit of the Americas in Miami on Friday and Saturday.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In a story which ran in the Dec. 5 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Hectic Holidays — New quadruplets bring more work, joy at Christmas," it was incorrectly reported that Susan Graham works in the division of continuing education. She works in the College of Technical Careers. Also, her son Denton had surgery, not Brandon. It was incorrectly reported in the Dec. 2 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* that there would be no cover charge for a concert at Hanger 9 last Friday night. There was a \$3 cover charge. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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# Under the mistletoe: Plant commonly found in area

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

Linked by folklore to fertility, gods and kissing, the mistletoe is a cherished plant during the Christmas season for many people.

But while many people assume mistletoe is rare, plant biology instructors at SIUC say the plant is commonly found in Southern Illinois.

Plant biology professor Walter Sundberg said mistletoe, which grows in trees, is most abundant in southern states such as Arkansas.

"In many of our trees, it's easy to find when the tree loses its leaves," he said. "It's the leaves and the leafy

shoots that people use at Christmas."

Daniel Nickrent, associate professor of plant biology, said there are more than 1,000 species of mistletoe found in three separate plant families. The mistletoe Americans are familiar with is called the leafy mistletoe, he said.

"Mistletoe is a common name for a plant that is parasitic on trees," he said. "If you drive over to Pine Hills, within 20 miles of here, you can collect mistletoe easily. The fresh stuff is usually locally harvested."

Sundberg said the plant, which is incapable of growing in the soil, parasitically thrives on 110 different

plants, including oak, ash, hickory, sycamore and walnut trees.

"Birds eat mistletoe berries and deposit the seeds in trees through their feces," he said. "It produces root-like branches that penetrate into the vascular system of the tree. It parasitizes the tree of its water and nutrients."

However, Sundberg said leafy mistletoe rarely kills trees in Southern Illinois.

"The death of the host plant is rarely due to the mistletoe alone, so they're not deadly to the tree by themselves," he said.

Researchers theorize the plant's



Staff Photo by J. Beber

SIUC plant biology professor Walter Sundberg examines mistletoe commonly found in Southern Illinois. There are more than 1,000 species of the plant.

## International holiday revue to highlight world traditions

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

Dancers from Cyprus and singers from countries such as Japan and China, as well as performers from different choirs and bands will join together in highlighting international holiday traditions as part of the second annual holiday revue.

The revue, which is sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs, begins at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9 in the Student Center Ballrooms. It features international and American dishes and international and American Christmas and holiday music.

Joanne Yantis, coordinator of the revue, said this year's theme has an international flavor.

"Last year, the theme celebrated the holidays with different forms of music, from jazz to

choirs, but it was all American music," she said.

Entertainment at the revue includes the Heartland Seniors Big Band, solo performer Tracey Moore, who Yantis said would likely perform some Jewish music, the Calvary Church Choir, dancers from the island of Cyprus and singers from Latin America, Japan, Africa and China.

All performances will feature Christmas and holiday music from different nationalities, she said.

The menu includes appetizers, Caesar and blueberry salads, chicken, pot roast and vegetables, as well as desserts such as apple cobbler, date nut pudding and Christmas cookies.

"We have a terrific program and a good menu," Yantis said.

see REVUE, page 7

## Library offers gift of reading

### Service benefits blind, disabled with audio books

By Benjamin Gotshahr  
Staff Reporter

The gift of literature can be given to the blind or physically disabled this Christmas season through a free, federally sponsored library service.

The Southern Illinois Talking Book Center of the Shawnee Library System has been providing the blind and physically disabled with books for more than 20 years, including mysteries, westerns, poetry, romances, biographies, classics, religious literature and children's books.

Kristi Barnes, librarian of the Southern Illinois Talking Book Center, said the center is part of a federally funded, nationwide program which operates through the

Library of Congress.

"The goal the Library of Congress has for this program is to provide the same kind of services a medium-sized library has to the blind or physically disabled," she said.

She said the center meets this goal as a medium-sized library.

"Anything that's ever been on the bestseller list, or any book that's ever won an award we have, but we still don't have everything," she said.

The center's authors include Stephen King, Danielle Steel, Louis L'Amour, Mary Higgins Clark, and such poets as Robert Frost and Walt Whitman.

The center also carries 70 magazine titles, including "Reader's Digest," "Newsweek," "Capper's Weekly," "Playboy" and "Fortune."

The "talking books" are books that have been converted to audio tape, flexible disks (which are similar to records but are lighter and more scratch resistant), or Braille books.

The cassettes, disks or Braille books — as well as the special machines that the tapes require because they are recorded at half the speed of regular tapes — are sent through the mail to the disabled person's door free of charge.

Blind or disabled people, or their friends, family, or loved ones must fill out a short application from the center to receive services.

A medical doctor, eye doctor, nurse or public librarian must sign the application to demonstrate that the individual receiving the talking books has a disability.

Barnes said there are several ways to request books once the application has been approved.

"We can send out catalogs in Braille or on cassette and they can select the titles they want, or they can tell us what books they like to read and we can suggest some titles, or they can tell us which authors they read and we can match them up," she said.

see BOOKS, page 7

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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### Glaser's death needs more than sympathy

FOLLOWING THE OBSERVANCE OF WORLD AIDS Day Friday was the death of AIDS activist and co-founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Elizabeth Glaser. But, Glaser's death needs to be seen as an even greater motivation to find a cure for the disease that has taken so many lives already.

Glaser, who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion in 1981, died of AIDS-related complications at age 47. Glaser was most notably remembered for her speech at the 1992 Democratic convention. In her speech, Glaser implored both the President and nation to begin a committed effort towards a cure. Also in the speech, she shared the story of losing her 7-year-old daughter Ariel to AIDS (passed by nursing) and dealing with a 10-year-old son, Jake, who has the disease and may not live to see his teen years.

Through her tireless petitioning of Congress, Glaser helped raise the budget for pediatric AIDS research from \$3.3 million to \$8.8 million. Additionally, Glaser helped change the stigma surrounding AIDS of being an exclusively homosexual disease. Glaser helped bring to light the fact that AIDS does not discriminate between color, race or any other different human factor. Focusing the country's efforts in researching the disease in order to understand and cure it instead of remaining rooted in fear of AIDS and those with it was one of Glaser's primary goals.

GLASER'S WORK WITH THE PEDIATRIC AIDS Foundation was surely rooted in a desire for her children to experience more of life than the statistics said they would. As a result of her efforts, the total raised for research grants in 1993 was \$23 million.

AIDS is currently, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control, the number one killer of men ages 25-44 and the number four killer of women in the same group. Overall, according to the CDC, the HIV infection rate across the entire country is estimated at two percent of the population.

The Wellness Center on campus, which focuses much of its efforts on education, said many college students still see AIDS as a "gay" disease. As a result, there is a feeling of immunity among the heterosexual population on college campuses. This fact alone shows that many do not fully understand the risk they are putting themselves at, and are not aware of how AIDS is being transmitted.

UNTIL A CURE IS FOUND, PREVENTION IS the key in combating AIDS. Until the myths and attitudes surrounding the disease can be thrown out many people will remain fearful, ignorant and at risk. And while the efforts of people like Elizabeth Glaser have made great progress toward curing the disease, people are still getting AIDS and dying. It must be remembered that even though World AIDS Day for this year is over, the struggle and efforts by Mrs. Glaser are far from it.



### Viewpoint

## Solutions rest within community

Now that Halloween has passed it is refreshing to pick up the DE and read a little news that does not have to do with either student's right to party, Halloween destruction, or the overall problem of the "party image" of SIU.

Although it may not seem readily apparent, a solution to this mess is actually quite simple if the Carbondale City Council has the guts to implement it.

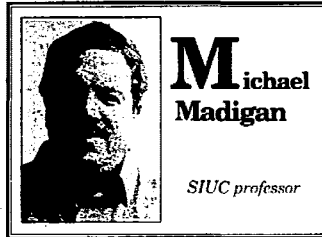
The age of consent in Illinois is 21. Yet to appease the bar owners on the strip, the City of Carbondale has bent the 21 rule down to age 19. But then they say that although you can get into a bar at age 19, you can't drink. Who are they kidding?

Many establishments on Southern Illinois Avenue live parasitically off of students, offering them a dive facility but a variety of cheap drinks to keep packing them in. However, if the city would have the courage to make things 21, a rapid transformation would beset the strip.

Let me predict what would happen. Several dumps on Southern Illinois Avenue would fold and we'd probably all be better for it. The owners of several other establishments would smarten up and realize that 21 year-olds won't settle for a musty old bar with overflowing toilets, and would take appropriate action.

To survive, the better places would start taking a look at their menus and would quickly realize that good food is needed to draw in the 21 and over crowd.

Moreover, they would also quickly realize that people over 21



Michael Madigan  
SIUC professor

will not patronize places in which the decor looks that a scene from "Animal House" and the atmosphere is saturated with beer.

Eventually there would be a rebirth of downtown Carbondale as far as Liquor establishments go, with "pubs" replacing "bars" and food and atmosphere, instead of beer and liquor, the focus of surviving establishments. It would be a type of Darwinian evolution-survival of the fittest one could say- and everyone would benefit including SIU.

The reason I know this could work is that I have seen such a scenario in action. I spent three years as a post-doctoral fellow at Indiana University in Bloomington before coming to SIU.

Although a little larger than Carbondale, Bloomington is a small rural community that is home to a major university. The drinking age in Bloomington is 21. Period.

Bloomington has a wonderful assortment of Pubs and restaurants, each specializing in certain foods and all with beer and liquor available.

But it is the food, not the .25 speedrails and .10 pitchers of beer we see offered as enticements on

the Carbondale strip, that bring in the customers to Bloomington's many fine watering-Hole/eatery establishments.

For some students the change to 21 would be a sacrifice, no doubt. I am sure there are thousands of students at SIU under the age of 21 who can have a couple of beers and enjoy themselves without having to climb light poles, throw bricks through windows and turn over automobiles. But for many others, the only way to have a good time is to get blasted on the Strip.

To the former I would say "please take advantage of all SIUC and Southern Illinois has to offer, a world class library, a wonderful Rec center and the beautiful surroundings for outdoor activities."

For the latter I say "good riddance"-if all you came to SIU for was to party, we don't need your tuition dollars that badly.

Thus, there is a solution to the problems that have been discussed these past few months in the DE. Downtown Carbondale does not need to be doomed forever to a sea of dumpy taverns.

It can greatly change itself, but only if the City Council recognizes that the "19 law" is phony and proceeds to change the law to 21.

In my opinion such action would also help in a major way to change the image of SIU from that of a "party school" to that of a university that is serious about academics. It's certainly worth a try.

Michael T. Madigan is a professor of microbiology

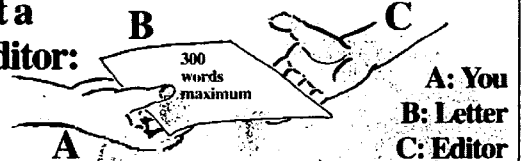
### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-staff by position and department.

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

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# RANKING, from page 1

university environment, to be excellent," Wan Napi said. "I think we (international students) will begin to decline in enrollment because of cost and broken promises," Wan Napi said.

Wan Napi said many international students are promised they will be able to take 60 credit hours per academic year at SIUC before they arrive in the United States. He said once they arrive, however, many are only able to take 20 or 30 credit hours per academic year.

"This makes it more expensive for international students, because only being able to take 20 or 30 hours a year means they must stay in school longer," Wan Napi said. "There is no reason why an international student should have to stay more than two years at SIUC."

"Also, we are promised a certain tuition level when we are overseas, and then after we are here for a semester it goes up and we are not ready for that. I think sometime soon students will begin to find other universities."

He said many services at SIUC need to be commended though, including the efficiency of Admissions and Records.

"The admissions-and-records function is very efficient," Wan Napi said. "At many other universities (in the United States) it can take three months for the school to process an international student's records before the student is admitted. At SIUC it only takes one month."

Ng Lokman, Singapore Student Association president, said the

University helps students feel more comfortable and at home in a short period of time.

"Students, administrators and others at SIUC are very friendly and hospitable," Lokman said.

Lokman said his organization, as well as other campus international student organizations, also are a major selling point for SIUC's foreign student program.

"This is indeed an important point," Lokman said. "When international students first come here, they don't know anyone and it helps to have a group of people from your own country here to help you."

Lokman said he agreed with Wan Napi, however, that the cost of attending SIUC is becoming increasingly less affordable for internationals.

# GARDENS, from page 1

revenue for the establishments and usually provide entertainment in the form of live bands or recorded music.

The city code relating to the beer gardens provides for a fee charged by the city allowing a beer garden with entertainment. The code defines entertainment as "any music, whether live, pre-recorded, or broadcasted via radio or television."

The code also regulates amplified noise stating: "It shall be unlawful for any person to use or operate a sound amplifying device so that the device produces loud and raucous sounds at a distance greater than 50 feet during the night time hours or greater than 100 feet during the day time hours from any boundary line of the property upon which the sound amplifying device is located."

The city manager is bringing to the council's attention the fact that the police department is called upon to investigate complaints of amplified sound from live bands and speaker systems located at the beer gardens.

The police are then put in a difficult position of either turning down

the sound against the wishes of the restaurant owners, or dealing with neighborhood residents, who are upset over the loud noise.

Also, police time could be spent more effectively on other neighborhood problems; City Manager Jeff Doherty said in the council agenda.

However, he also points out that it is very difficult for beer gardens with entertainment to comply with the amplified sound ordinance. The city is approving outdoor entertainment, but ticketing establishments for amplified sound when complaints are received.

The location of the beer gardens and their proximity to residential areas have a direct correlation with complaints received regarding noise ordinance violations.

Doherty is also noting the way other communities are dealing with the regulation of beer gardens. Urbana, Bloomington, Normal and Charleston do not regulate beer gardens. Champaign uses zoning to regulate beer gardens.

Macomb requires a permit for a beer garden and the broadcast of music which disturbs the neighborhood in any manner is prohibited. Music is not allowed after 10 p.m.

Peoria requires a supplemental license for an outdoor beer garden. The license is not issued for any location in a residential area. No live entertainment is permitted outside except live music performed by more than two instrumentalist plus a vocalist.

Doherty listed several choices the Carbondale City Council has. It could do nothing and allow the conflict in beer gardens and the violation of the amplified noise ordinance to exist.

Or it could prohibit entertainment in beer gardens after a second time at night, at the expense of the business.

Doherty is recommending the city allow beer gardens but strictly enforce the provisions of the code.

In the approval process for the beer garden the Liquor Control Commission should consider various factors including the location and proximity to residential areas or other incompatible zones. Approved beer gardens would be exempt from the amplified sound ordinance.

The council meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

# Let it be: Beatles release album

The Hartford Courant

Don't expect a wave of Beatlemania to hit. But there's a chance some middle-age people may be longing for their old Beatles wigs after hearing the band's first officially released studio recordings in more than 20 years.

"Live at the BBC" (Capitol), in stores Tuesday, is not the unreleased

reunion recording of the three surviving Beatles. Instead, it is a wealth of songs and jockey interview bits culled from a series of regular visits to the BBC in London from 1963 to '65.

In the style of older radio shows, these much-heard broadcasts were released in the early 1980s on a series syndicated to FM rock stations, and fans and bootleggers cap-

tured most of them on tape.

Charming, sharp recordings of songs that were generally looser and more rocking than they were on the smoother recorded versions, the music made delightful additions to the collections of die-hard Beatles fans, who had not had anything new to add to their collections since a mid-'60s Hollywood Bowl live show was released in 1977.

## Calendar

### TODAY

**CLASSICAL GUITAR** Society of SIUC will hold its semi-annual guitar ensemble performance at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center. For details call Sid at 457-8690.

**DATA PROCESSING** Management Association will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For details call Bryce at 684-6552.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION** Team will meet at 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Mary at 529-4413.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING** Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in Comh. 1248

For details call Leah at 549-2621.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST** Student Ministries will hold a free lunch for International Students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loretta at 457-2898.

**LINGUISTICS 101** Proficiency Exam will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Morris Auditorium. Exam may only be taken once. Student I.D. required.

**PSI CHI** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Tjchona at 549-4658.

### TOMORROW

**PYRAMID PUBLIC** Relations (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. in Comm. 1302. Bring 390 hours sheets. For details call Todd at 549-1999.

**CREATIVE WRITING** will hold a poetry reading at 8 p.m. at On the

457-6623.

**SALUKI MODEL BUILDERS** will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Troy Room of the Student Center. For details call Kennedy at 893-2883.

**SIU PARALEGAL ASSN.** will meet at 5 p.m. at Lawson 221. For details call Lani at 549-9589.

**BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS** will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room C&D. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Daniel at 529-0219.

**BOSNIA COALITION** of Southern Illinois will hold a candlelight vigil to remember victims in Bihaq and Bosnia at 5:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the Student Center. For details call Richard at 529-5824.

**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

paglia's

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APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1995 FOR THE MAY 1995 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL A103, OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTER. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

DO NOT TAKE THE APPLICATION FORM TO THE BURSA. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSA STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1995.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1995 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLY BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMPUS AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER, 1994. AVOID THE LINES AT THE DEADLINE.

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Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi  
**\$9.89**

# On the Island hosts poetry reading

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

Eight SIUC graduate students will present poetry written for class to the public as "Monster Poetry Reading," which will take place Wednesday night.

Rodney Jones, a professor in the Department of English and instructor of English 592 Creative Writing Seminar, said he felt this semester's crop of poets was exceptionally good.

"This is an unusually strong group of poets," Jones said. "They're from all over the United States. They write in different styles that don't bear a lot of resemblance."

Jones said the strength of the poetry led him to think a reading

would be a good way for the poets to display their work to the public.

"I felt like it would be a contribution to the entire creative writing community that they hold a public reading because the work is so strong and varied," he said.

"I think it will be one of the most exciting readings of the year."

Tom Costello, a graduate student in creative writing from Binghamton, New York, helped organize the event.

"We were down to the end of the semester and Rodney said we should do a reading, so we came up with a list (of poets)," Costello said.

Costello was involved with poetry readings in New York.

"Myself and some other people

In Binghamton produced a poetry reading series called 'Big Horror Poetry Reading Series' for 12 years," he said.

"We received funding from the New York State Council on the Arts."

"I was a little surprised that there wasn't a regular poetry series besides Melangé and the Artists Collective," Costello said about Carbondale.

Costello said he expects a good crowd for the one-shot reading. Each poet will read for about 10 minutes, and the event is expected to last two hours.

"Monster Poetry Reading" occurs Wednesday at 8 p.m. at On The Island Pub, 717 S. University Avenue.

Admission is free.

# Institute of Medicine calls obesity a 'chronic, degenerative disease'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Institute of Medicine Monday called for a fundamental change in public thinking about obesity, saying that the condition should be regarded not as a cosmetic problem but as "an important, chronic, degenerative disease that debilitates individuals and kills prematurely."

Treatment goals and programs should be aimed toward long-term weight management, rather than weight loss alone—with the goal of achieving and maintaining the appropriate weight for an individual's overall health, instead of for

appearance only, the institute said.

Anti-obesity medications and surgery, for example, "deserve a new look as potentially powerful and effective weight-management treatments, if used properly, for some people," specifically those who have failed with other approaches, the report said.

Specifically, the panel urged health professionals to consider changing the way anti-obesity drugs are administered—typically they are limited to several months use—so that such medications "are treated similarly to those used for the treatment of other medical problems, such as hypertension."

# Holiday snacking made easy: Eat, shop, travel at the same time

By Kate Zager  
Student Health Programs

During the holidays folks seem to find it more difficult to maintain their best eating habits. With the extra rushing around, shopping, entertaining and traveling it is a challenge to find creative and healthful ways to snack. But whether you are on a long road home, shopping at the mall, or having friends over for some holiday cheer, holiday eating can be nutritious and tasty.

If you are traveling, pack some portable snacks for the trip. Fresh or dried fruit, bananas, raisins, apples and oranges travel well and are great, low fat sources of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Pretzels, mini-bagels, low-fat crackers or muffins and ready-to-eat cereals are also substantial travel companions. Frozen turkey breast or lean roast beef sandwiches are good on route (eat them within an hour of when they thaw) and help save money for that shopping.

Once you have arrived at your destination and the holiday festivities begin, your nutrition need not suffer. Keep cups of cut broccoli, cauliflower, celery and carrots in the fridge.

Enjoy these with a dip prepared from low-fat plain yogurt or non-fat sour cream combined with salsa or onion soup mix.

When entertaining, prepare a pot of soup or meatless chili and invite everyone to serve themselves. Prepare a large bowl of baked spiced fruit (apples, pears, bananas, apricots, topped with cinnamon and allspice). Top with low-fat vanilla yogurt.

When serving drinks, make sure

that there are plenty of non-alcoholic choices available. Punches, sodas, club soda with fruit juice and ice water are all greatly appreciated by those who choose not to imbibe in traditional holiday cheer.

It might not even be a bad idea to make sure there are alternatives to driving for those who may have had too much to drink.

However you spend your holiday season, make it a safe and healthy one!

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# Livin' the fast lane: Sacred Pyramids face new highway

The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt—Eroded by time, plundered by grave robbers, assaulted by air pollution, the pyramids have taken their knocks over the centuries. But now they may be facing the gravest threat of all: urban sprawl.

To the alarm of archaeologists and U.N. cultural authorities, the Egyptian government is building an eight-lane highway across the desert plateau that includes the site of the three pyramids of Giza, one of the world's most famous tourist destinations and also the home of the Sphinx. Critics say a land rush is sure to follow.

The new highway, if completed as planned, will pass within about two miles of the Giza pyramids. It violates both Egyptian law and an international convention protecting such globally significant sites, according to Said Zulficar, director of safeguarding activities of the cultural heritage division of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

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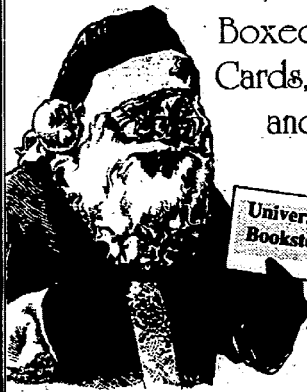
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| Wassail                                | Broccoli, Rice & Cheese Casserole |
| Caesar Salad                           | Apple Cobbler                     |
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## BOOKS, from page 3

She said the center generally accommodates between 2,000 and 2,600 people in a year and services the lower-29 Southern Illinois counties.

All the books are unabridged, which means none of the pages have been omitted.

Barnes encourages anyone to try the service, or to surprise a loved one with a gift of the service.

"It doesn't hurt to try it," she said. "It's free, it's easy to sign up, and if they don't like it, it's easy to quit."

For further information or to receive an application, contact the center at: Shawnee Library System, 511 Greenbriar Rd., Carterville, or call them at (618) 985-8375.

## MISTLETOE, from page 3

parasitization of other plants led to some of its folklore.

In "Mistletoes in Focus," D. M. Calder wrote that ancient Europeans believed that the cross of Christ was made from wood of mistletoe.

As a punishment, the plant was banished from earth and forced to depend on the good will of other plants to survive, according to legend.

However, Nickrent said that because the plant does not touch the ground, the Bahamas called mistletoe "the noble plant."

## MAYOR, from page 1

a firm candidate before the final date (to enter the race).

Andrew Ensor, former USG commissioner for housing, tuition and fees, said he is running for mayor and has talked to Parsons and Henderson about it.

"I'm running because of a lot of encouragement from a lot of people. They (Parsons and Henderson) thought my name and recognition would help the student cause," he said. "I've talked to both those people (Parsons and Henderson). Lorenzo (Henderson) thought it was a good idea, and Matt (Parsons) didn't object to it. Nothing is final though."

Ensor said if he was elected he would start his time in office by making some major changes with city officials.

"The first thing I would do is fire (Jeff) Doherty (Carbondale city manager), he's gotta go," Ensor said. "I blame the entire circumstances of Halloween on Doherty."

"I'm not happy with the chief of police (Don Strom) either, but that's an open question," Ensor said. "Strom is the one advocating a double legal standard for students in a college town. Students should have equal justice."

Ensor said he would also take mace away from the police.

Parsons said his own campaign for city council is in the planning stage because of the student's focus on finals.

"It's going pretty good, but Lorenzo and I are focusing on classes right now. We have some tough classes, and the students are also focusing on their classes," Parsons said. "We'll be working (on the campaigns) over break until about the 20th (of Dec.), and won't start the campaign until after break."

Two seats for city council are up for election in the spring. Current council member Richard Morris has announced he will seek re-election, and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard also has announced he will seek re-election.



Staff photo by Michael J. Desisti

## Twiggy

Carbondale resident John Farks does some last-minute fall cleanup Monday afternoon outside his home on Elizabeth Street.

## REVUE, from page 3

"This is a good opportunity for people to get out with their friends and enjoy the holidays."

Yantis said plenty of tickets are still available, but tickets should be purchased in advance. Ticket prices are \$9 for children 12 and under.

\$12 for students and \$14 for the general public and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets can be charged by calling 453-3493.

For more information about the revue, call 453-2721.

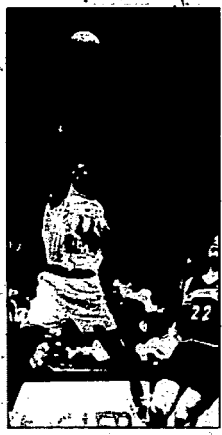
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# Eagles' Kotite stirs controversy, considers benching quarterback

The Allentown Morning Call

PHILADELPHIA—As if the heat on Rich Kotite isn't intense enough as a result of a four-game losing streak, the Philadelphia Eagles' coach further fanned the flames Monday by starting a quarterback controversy.

All along this season and particularly during Randall Cunningham's current slump, Kotite has continually insisted the thought of switching quarterbacks has never entered his mind.

Monday at his weekly news conference at Veterans Stadium, Kotite said he and his staff are going to review the film of Sunday's loss to the Dallas Cowboys and changes might be made.

"I'm not ruling anything out for anybody," Kotite said. "I'm not hesitant to do anything. In my mind, I'm not happy with some of the play we're having, including Randall."

Kotite said, although Cunningham played well in stretches Sunday, in fact better than he has in weeks, he also may have cost the Eagles the game when he threw an interception that was returned 94 yards by Cowboy safety Daren Woodson.

"It's concerning, it's very concerning," Kotite said of that play. "It's one of the plays he Cunningham was trying to get us to call. You have to convert that into a touchdown."

Cunningham himself designed the play and talked the Eagles' coaches into calling it a few times before in the game and it worked. Kotite said it also might have worked that final time, but Cunningham misread the coverage.

Kotite said Herschel Walker, the first read on the play, was open, but Cunningham didn't see it and went to his fourth option, James Joseph, who was not only covered, but hadn't completely run his pattern.

"He made a decision that cost us late in the game," Kotite said of Cunningham. "Walker was open. He made a mistake."

Kotite said he'd make a

*"In my mind, I'm not happy with some of the play we're having, including Randall."*

—Rich Kotite

decision by Wednesday on whether to stick with Cunningham or go to backup Bubby Brister, who hasn't played a down this season.

Kotite said he's worried that some of Cunningham's offensive mates might be losing their confidence in him. "I'm concerned. I really am," Kotite said.

Kotite said Brister takes about 30 percent of the snaps in practice. "He's in good shape. His arm is strong," Kotite said.

Kotite said he doesn't think there's anything wrong with Cunningham physically, despite injuries that have caused him to miss most of two of the last three seasons.

"His arm is as strong as it ever has been," Kotite said. "He's still very quick, very fast."

And he added that Cunningham has shown flashes of his former brilliance. "I also yesterday saw him make some great throws," Kotite said. "There was a point where he was playing as well as he has in a long, long time."

Kotite explained his review of Cunningham by saying, "I think when you lose four games in a row you have to be more cognizant of what you're doing and who you're doing it with."

But he said he needed some time to think about it. "I'm not ready to make any decisions right now," he said. "I think we have to look a little closer at everything."

# SWIM TEAMS, from page 12

The SIUC women won six events, including a sweep of the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle events.

Melanie Davis won the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 4:27.26 and finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:07.42).

Melodie Dickerson also made a strong showing Saturday, winning the 200-yard freestyle and finishing third in the 100-yard backstroke events.

Although the Saluki women held a slim lead, swim coach Mark Klumper said his team was performing well.

"I'm pleased with our effort so far this weekend. I'm probably more proud of this group now than any time this season for what they've done this weekend," he said. "We found a way to get up and do the job despite suffering from injuries and illnesses earlier in the season."


Friday-featured Rob Siracusan adding yet another record to his long list of accomplishments.

On the one-meter board, Siracusan earned an 11-dive score of 551.55. The score is both a Recreation Center pool record as well as an SIUC varsity record.


SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said Siracusan's feat is a great accomplishment. "Rob continues to improve, if that's possible, by changing the record book at this facility as well as many others around the country," he said.

The Saluki diving trio of Lisa Holland, Jodi Mulvihill and Amy Gende swept the women's one-meter competition. Holland scored a 366.50, while Mulvihill and Gende earned scores of 280.10 and 275.90.

The MVC Championship is the last meet for the Salukis until Jan. 14, when SIUC tangles with Missouri, Illinois and Southwest Missouri in St. Louis, Mo.




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90 ACCORD EX, 5 SPD, pw, sunroof, central locks, cruise, exc cond, 41,000 mi, first owner, \$10,500 obo. Call 549-8058.

90 HONDA ACCORD DX, light blue, auto, power, 82,000 mi, exc cond, 57,500 obo. 529-1275.

90 TOYOTA CAMRY, fully equipped, 4 dr, extended warranty, 89,700. 618-273-7299.

89 FORD BRONCO II XLT, C/cde, 2 WD, 75,500 mi, garage kept, clean! See at 806 N James. 457-6278.

89 HONDA ACCORD DX, mini cond 34600. Mitsubishi Pajero 89, 57,000, \$2250. 510 82 Chevy truck, a/c, ps, 1 owner, 11850. Ten Bears Auto, 549-3883.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 93,000 mi, exc cond, in & out, black. Call Jay, 549-1559, \$2700 obo.

87 ACURA INTEGRA IA, new custom suspension, brakes, Momo parts, excel options, well maintained, very clean, exc cond, \$3650. 549-4777.

87 CAPRICE CLASSIC, fully loaded, mini cond, \$2850/obo, 84 Cutless Supreme Bratliner, 8850. Ten Bears Auto, 549-3883.

87 HONDA PRELUDE, nice, good cond, 8 spd, new tires, pw, sunroof, \$3500, must call, 529-2658.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, 100,000 mi, exc cond inside & outside. Call Molt 457-4978. \$2500 obo.

87 NISSAN SENTRA SE, 4 dr, auto, air, Pioneer stereo, Very Clean, Must Sell, \$1950 obo. 549-0296.

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82 CHEVETTE, mini cond, manual, \$600 obo/bo. 549-8274.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

South in Illinois University at Carbondale

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**EVER**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

**LAVIT**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

**THECCI**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

**GREATT**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○

**NOTE: THEY'RE** ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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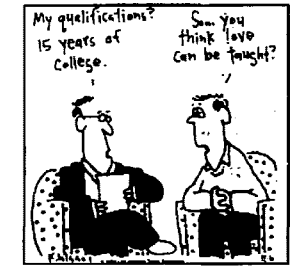
## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



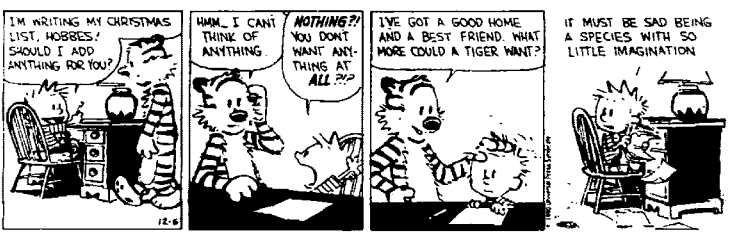
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



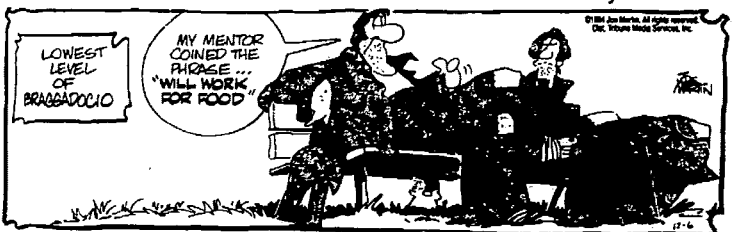
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



### THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

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37 LIS  
40 Headquarters  
41 Age  
42 Ok's reason  
43 Ship  
44 Mr. James of the blues  
45 Indes  
46 Jerk  
49 Appearance  
51 Overdue  
52 Eccentric one  
57 Left  
58 Anxious  
60 Soft material  
61 Title's partner  
62 Psychology  
63 Felts  
64 Run before a gate  
65 Lunatic  
66 Down  
67 Romantic air  
68 Auto maker  
69 Back Sea port  
70 Decided country  
71 Street  
72 occupation

6 Counting start  
7 Strong man  
8 Boat  
9 Gale thrower  
10 Fanlike  
11 language  
12 in honor of  
13 Bar-ct  
14 Company abbr.  
20 Turning point  
24 Keds  
25 As easy  
26 Black animal  
28 Herby  
30 Isle of  
31 Yellow pigment  
32 Glee  
34 Country monogram  
35 Employed  
36 Dirty syllable  
2 Auto maker  
3 Back Sea port  
4 Decided country  
5 Street  
6 occupation

47 Anquity  
48 Mac-scapes  
49 Icelandic sagas  
51 Fleet as  
52 Macular

54 Open's solo  
55 Aransas  
56 Palmers  
57 One time  
58 Big bird

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SLU bruises Salukis at Arena, 72-65

### Spoonhour's crew crushes SIUC defensively

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

It was not exactly Spoonball at its best, but the St. Louis Billiken men's basketball team played just well enough to knock-off a surging Saluki squad, 72-65, Monday night in front of a near capacity crowd at the SIUC Arena.

With the Dawgs leading 35-31 at the half, SLU head coach Charlie Spoonhour altered his Billiken defense into a half-court trap strategy that gave SIUC fits offensively.

The Salukis ended up turning the ball over 23 times before the final buzzer sounded and were forced to operate most of their second half offense beyond the three-point arc.

"The thing that makes us defensively is ball pressure. It's pressure with the guards. The perimeter guys have to go work hard," Spoonhour said. "If we let somebody come down and run an offense, they'd dunk it about 25-hundred times so we have to go out and trap."

SLU also held an advantage over SIUC in the experience category as the Billikens start five seniors.

H Waldman, a 6-3 senior guard for SLU who led the team in scoring with 22 points, said the bottom line for his team is to just play hard.

"We're sort of a veteran team, somewhat, and knew we had to come out and pick-up the defense a little," he said. "We just gotta play hard. As small as we are, one of our advantages is just playing hard and

Saluki Quick Stats			
December 5, 1994			
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP
Timmons	5-8	0-0	11
Carr	4-10	2-2	11
Lusk	5-9	0-0	0
Timberlake	3-4	0-0	6
Dadzie	1-3	0-0	2
Stewart	2-3	0-0	5
Hawkins	3-5	0-0	9
Tucker	3-3	0-0	6
Burzynski	1-2	0-0	3

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts RP=total points

pressuring people into doing what they don't want to do."

SIUC led by as many as eight with just over two minutes left in the first half after Chris Carr scored seven unanswered points in less than a minute, but SLU was able to come within four at intermission.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said his team played well early in the game and if it weren't for so many turnovers, the outcome may have been different.

"If you turn it over like we did, that's gonna kill you, but I thought we played very, very hard early, he said.

"We took care of the basketball early. Carr had a real great spurt for a period of about three or four

minutes. Timmons rebounded hard again, but 23 turnovers in a not up-tempo game is a lot of turnovers."

SIUC lost the lead for good with just over 12-minutes remaining in the game and trailed by as many as 12 points with under two-minutes left.

Billiken guard Erwin Claggett joined Waldman in double figures with 19 points, while SLU forward Carl Turner chipped in 11.

Saluki freshman guard Shane Hawkins, who was 3-of-five from three-point land for the Dawgs, said SLU's second half defense proved to be the difference in the game.

"In the second half, they went to a match-up zone and we wanted to dribble way too much," he said. "We really didn't attack the zone like we should have."

SIUC (2-2) now begins a three-game road swing that starts Saturday at North Carolina-Charlotte. After the UNC-C game, the Salukis head to Southeast Missouri State and Austin Peay.

SLU is slated to face-off with Missouri- Kansas City.



Staff Photo by Sean Nesbitt

SIUC men's basketball guard Jaratio Tucker, goes strong to the basket during the first half of the game against SLU. The Salukis lost the game, 72-65.

### CORRECTION

The SIUC women's basketball team beat Tennessee Tech 83-67 Saturday night at the Arena. The final score was stated incorrectly in the headline of the December 5 Daily Egyptian due to a copyediting error. The editor apologizes for the error.

## Ransom returns to hoops after serious knee injury

By Doug Russo  
Senior Reporter

One of SIUC's brightest stars made her return Saturday from a devastating knee injury, which has sidelined her for 11 months.

Rockey Ransom, a 6-1 senior forward from East St. Louis, saw her first action of the year in the Salukis 83-67 victory over Tennessee Tech.

Ransom started 15 games last year before going down with a fractured knee against Southwest Missouri State on Jan. 27, which wiped out the rest of her junior campaign.

On Saturday, she saw eight minutes of action and took and missed one shot.

Ransom said getting back on the court was a good experience.

"I felt pretty good out there and I was excited to be back and help the team," she said.

As far as her performance on Saturday, Ransom said she thought she helped the team from a leadership role.

"I think being on the court helped our team emotionally just knowing I was out there playing," she said.

Before going down with her injury Ransom was averaging 17 points and seven rebounds a game. She hopes to continue her play this year for the Salukis.

"Hopefully I'll be able to do the same things I have been doing and do it better," Ransom said. "I would really like to help the team with rebounding because we have been struggling

in that area, except for last game."

In her eight minutes of play Ransom suffered a sprained ankle, which kept her out of practice on Monday.

Ransom said the knee is not 100 percent, but will continue to play. She is looking at January to be fully healthy.

"Hopefully, I can be ready to play well at the start of conference play, because conference is the most important goal," she said.

Sally Perkins, athletic trainer for the Salukis, said that the ankle is just slightly sprained and the knee is better.

"Her knee is stable, it's going to ache but that's to be expected with anybody who has played basketball for this long," she said. "Right now her knee is about 90 percent and all she needs to do is conditioning she wasn't able to do earlier."

SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said she played Ransom not to evaluate her performance, but just to get her on the court.

"I wasn't trying to assess her progress, I just wanted to see her get comfortable and get in some game conditions," she said.

Scott is optimistic Ransom will be able to play a lot of minutes soon for the Salukis.

"At practice it's like she hasn't missed a beat," Scott said.

The Salukis take on Murray State Tuesday, at the Arena at 7 p.m.

## Swimming, diving teams capture Missouri Valley Championships

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving teams went head first into the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference Championships on Friday. But by Sunday, the Salukis drowned any hopes the competition had of taking the title.

Going into Sunday's finals, the SIUC men and women were both involved in two-way races for the MVC crown. The Saluki men held a 101-point lead over second place Southwest Missouri State, while the women clung to a 63-point advantage over Illinois State. The three remaining teams in the field—Bradley, Evansville and Northern Iowa—weren't even close.



Davis

Sircusano

The SIUC men's team secured the championship trophy with a 398-point performance Sunday. The Salukis finished first in five of the six events, including Rob Sircusano's pool record 398.05 on the three-meter diving board.

Rick Walker's squad got a big boost Sunday in the 200-yard

breaststroke. The Salukis occupied seven of the 13 positions, and all seven finished in the top-ten. SIUC compiled 89 points in the event and put the meet out of reach for SWMS.

Sunday was also a championship day for the Saluki women's team as well.

SIUC held Illinois State at bay by winning all seven events, sweeping three of them en route to 391 points and the MVC title.

Saluki swim coach Mark Klumper said keeping his squad focused throughout the three-day meet wasn't difficult.

"It (keeping the team focused) wasn't hard because they (Salukis) weren't that far ahead," he said. "They knew they had a job to do and they just stuck with it."

The Saluki men amassed 324 points in Saturday's finals, finishing first in six of the seven events slated for the evening. Southwest Missouri State's Eddie Gaylord won the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 4:03.81, but SIUC's Will Enoch (4:06.31) and Tony Brazzale (4:08.57) finished second and third, respectively.

SIUC men's swim coach Rick Walker said although his squad was consistently winning events, SWMS was able to stay close because of its depth.

"We may be finishing first, but they're (SWMS) finishing in the middle," he said. "We're getting the first place points, but they're getting the points in the middle."

### MVC Swimming and Diving Championships Final Results

#### Men:

Team	Points
SIUC	1017
SW Missouri St.	877
Evansville	649
Northern Iowa	300
Bradley	198

#### Women:

Team	Points
SIUC	946
Illinois St.	876
Evansville	636
Northern Iowa	315
Bradley	162

Source: Sports Information

By Chris Clark, Daily Egyptian

See SWIM TEAMS, page 8