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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 90

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 4, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 90, 20 Pages

Money to burn: incomes grow in 1993

By John McCadd
Business Reporter

Despite the recent recession, many U.S. citizens now have more money to spend, according to a recent Department of Commerce study.

National incomes increased steadily between August and December last year, which contributed to an 4.7-percent overall increase during 1993, Commerce Department statistics show.

In addition, Americans spent 6 percent more money in 1993 than in 1992, according to statistics.

Economic officials said these factors indicate that personal incomes are continuing to rise both nationally and locally.

Pauline Cyfert, economic analyst for the Department of Commerce, said the income increases are substantial because they are

ahead of the 2.7-percent rise of inflation in 1993.

"Conservative (inflationary) growth is usually means a 2 percent increase, and people have been spending 6 percent more than a year ago," said. "In addition to the (income) increase, we're seeing stronger employment, so things are looking up so far."

Charles Vessel, labor-market economist for the Department of Employment Security office in Harrisburg, said increases in personal income are likely to have taken place in Jackson and Williamson counties also.

Because employment has remained fairly steady in Jackson County, Vessel said national income figures also would apply to local residents.

"Because of the retail trade and highway transportation industries, (Jackson and Williamson) counties

might be seeing an increase in income," he said. "Saline and Gallatin counties, on the other hand, have lost about 700 workers because two of their coal mines closed."

Employment in Jackson County increased 2 percent in 1993, but recently dropped .2 percent in December, according to IDES statistics.

Vessel said the decrease represents a normal seasonal change brought on by cold weather.

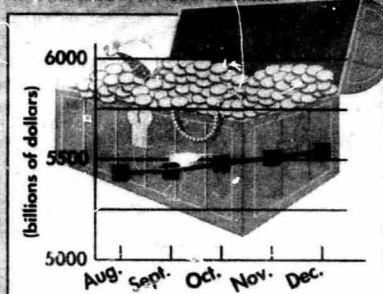
IDES and Illinois Department of Commerce officials said they do not keep local and state records on personal income, and therefore national statistics apply to most Illinois counties.

In addition to personal income, increases have surfaced in other areas, Commerce Department

see INCOME, page 5

Personal Income Rates Rose in '93

The chart below shows the increase in personal income for the last five months of 1993. Overall, there was a 4.7% increase in national incomes.



SOURCE: United States Department of Commerce by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Wrong way

At 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, a gold Fiero was travelling the wrong direction on University Avenue, near the island. The driver attempted to turn west onto South Highway 51. As she entered the

intersection again, she collided with a semi-truck head on. The Fiero was thrown into the intersection of South Highway 51 and Mill Street. Accident reports were not released as of Thursday night.

Maple takes aim

Candidate boasts SIUC importance, public involvement

By Dan Page
Politics Reporter

Focusing on SIUC and involving citizens in the legislative process are two aims which 115th District State Representative candidate Karl Maple hopes to distinguish himself from Democratic incumbent Gerald Hawkins.

"I've got three degrees: bachelor's, master's and doctorate, from SIUC. I've been around the University for 25 years and I really have a feel for its history, problems and where we can go from here," Maple said.

"SIUC is the 8th or 9th largest employer in Illinois and I think our legislators have got to start recognizing that, and the importance this institution has to Southern Illinois."

Maple agrees to a certain extent that there are some similarities between the two candidates, but agrees there are significant differences as well.

"Obviously, since we're both Democrats, we have a basic philosophical starting ground, but I think the main difference is how we view the University," Maple said.

"My opponent has spent very little time on the University since he's been elected. He has got to make some needed programs and resources available, not reduced via political trade-offs in the legislature."

As political science professor and chairman at John A. Logan College, Maple said his focus is well grounded in the future of Illinois' educational system.

"I'm very concerned about IBHE cuts. There has not been enough input and consideration and that is a dangerous thing," he said. "This University affects the overall health of this whole region. I am not pleased in the way we have seen cutbacks. I don't want to see another graduate program cut."

Maple said he would not have run for office had it not been for numerous local citizens who came to him and said they were dissatisfied with Hawkins' representation.

see MAPLE, page 5

GPSC hopes to salvage programs

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday discussed tactics to convince the SIU Board of Trustees to keep four doctoral programs from elimination.

Programs considered for elimination because of funding cut backs by the Illinois Board of Higher Education are: physical education, sociology, political science and the

master's of science in administration of justice.

GPSC member Karl Mowery said the rationale for eliminating the programs is based on money and educational value.

"They (the Board of Trustees) are claiming a 'Double E,'" said Mowery. "They claim the programs are economically and educationally unsound."

The GPSC Executive Council

see GPSC, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the BOT is giving the double 'e' to B-O-O-T.

Clinton places immediate halt on 19-year Vietnam embargo

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Taking a historic step to close the wounds of a divisive war, President Clinton Thursday ordered an immediate end to a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam.

Clinton, setting aside any economic rationale, asserted

Related story, Page 3

that he made the move entirely as a means of resolving remaining questions about the fate of missing U.S. soldiers.

"I am absolutely convinced it

see CLINTON, page 5

Local peach crops survive floods, harsh winter weather

—Story on page 3

Professor honored by new position in organization

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 9
Classified
—See page 13




Black History Month takes center stage, creates leadership

—Story on page 9

Salukis down UNI 89-68, Pavlovic leads with 17 points

—Story on page 20



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RUSSIA SIGNS FRIENDSHIP, MILITARY TREATY

The leaders of Russia and Georgia signed a treaty of friendship and military cooperation Thursday that would bring the small strife-torn Caucasian nation back into Moscow's sphere of influence. The agreement would allow Russia to maintain three military bases in Georgia and would call for Russian forces to help train and equip a new Georgian army. Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the three bases, housing fighter and bomber planes and marine landing forces for the Black Sea Fleet, will be set up by July 1.

VENEZUELA ELECTS NEW ADMINISTRATION

Rafael Caldera first ran for president in 1947 when Venezuela was an economic mess governed by corrupt and inefficient autocrats with a restless military looking over their shoulders. The 31-year-old candidate was viewed as a loose cannon of national politics, and he lost. Venezuela is again an economic mess, its last government was corrupt and inefficient, and the military looms ominously in the background. The big difference is that Caldera became president Wednesday, having defeated 17 other candidates in national elections Dec. 5. But even now Caldera, 78, is seen as a loose cannon, a crusader trying to re-create himself and his country in the image of the past.

CHINESE FIND ENTERTAINMENT ON ICE

This is the time, between Christmas and the Chinese Spring Festival (Feb. 10-12), for moonlight skating on the most around the Forbidden City; for ice dancing and hockey matches on the frozen lakes of Beihai and Purple Bamboo parks, and for weekend frolics on the wide, winter-swept, frozen waters of the old and new Qing Dynasty summer palaces 10 miles northwest of Beijing. Winter skating in Beijing is glorious not because one is on ice, but because of where that ice is. Few other places on earth offer such dramatic settings, redolent of history, for ice adventures.

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nation

FEDERAL WORKERS ALLOWED TO SPEAK

The Clinton administration will not punish federal workers who accept money for writing articles or giving speeches on subjects unrelated to their official duties until the Supreme Court rules on the issue, the Office of Government Ethics said this week. The question that had arisen in some agencies after the administration's surprising decision last month to appeal a court order overturning a ban Congress imposed on federal employee honoraria. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected the ban as an infringement on the workers' rights of free speech.

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EMPLOYMENT FIGURES RAISE CONCERNS

Four weeks ago, Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich roiled financial markets when he appeared to be giving an advance look at guarded figures on new jobs that his department's Bureau of Labor Statistics was set to report the next day. Reich said he thought that payroll employment would rise "in the area of probably another 160,000 to 200,000." The actual number was 183,000. Financial analysts had been expecting a larger increase, so the numbers hit the bond market. Bond prices rose, interest rates fell and telephones at the Bureau of Labor Statistics were ringing off the hook.

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SCHAFFER CAN'T HIDE FROM WHITEWATER

Beverly Bassett Schaffer leaves her downtown law offices to pick up her 6-year-old daughter, then the two of them go home. For Schaffer, a figure in the political affair known simply as Whitewater, it's a way to briefly shut out the world. But now she can't hide from the flood of press calls, the carcena crews, the constant questions about her actions nine years ago as a top securities regulator in Bill Clinton's state government.

Corrections/Clarifications

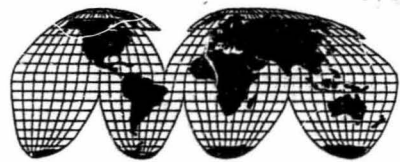
Betty Johnson is a member of the SIUC Friends of Native Americans organization. But she is not a Native American. This was misleading in the Jan. 28 edition of the Daily Egyptian. She was misquoted in the story as referring to herself when actually she was speaking of a friend's experience.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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

Beyond Tolerance:



Exploring Multicultural Diversity

Join us for an interactive and exciting set of evening workshops in which we'll explore how diversity impacts all of us. Sessions will address topics related to ethnicity, race, sexual/affectional orientation, and other dimensions of our diverse society. The series is designed to facilitate participant involvement and exchange of ideas, feelings, and beliefs. All sessions will be at the Newman Center from 6 to 7:30pm. Supper will be provided from 5:30 to 6pm.

Session 1: Monday, February 7, 1994
Session 2: Monday, February 14, 1994
Session 3: Monday, February 21, 1994
Session 4: Monday, February 28, 1994

Please join us!

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Professor uses new role to educate all

SIUC educator named group president

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC professor Douglas Bedient aims to improve education and keep students from falling through the cracks -- now his devotion has made him the leader of one of the largest non-union education advocacy groups in the world.

The international honorary fraternity for educators, Phi Delta Kappa, has elected Bedient president for a two-year term.

Bedient, a professor in curriculum and instruction, has been a member of the fraternity for 26 years.

Membership is only by invitation.

The fraternity's main purpose is to promote strong, top-quality public education, Bedient said.

Bill G. Gooch, SIUC professor in work force education and development and president of the Carbonale chapter, said granting fellowships to students in education, publishing a monthly journal to all the groups members about improving performance in schools and approaching legislature to meet the needs of education are all part of the promotion of good public education.

"This nation is great because of good public education," Gooch said. "The fabric of society would deteriorate without it."

Part of ensuring good public education is pin-pointing problem areas, such as the at-risk learner, Bedient said.



Bedient

At-risk learners are students who need one-on-one help in certain educational areas or have learning disabilities, Bedient said.

He said he believes that putting

extra time and energy into those students is worth it.

Bedient has worked with at-risk learning students that need extra help and has seen how those students prosper under the special attention.

"It's very rewarding," he said. "You get to see the opportunities for growth."

As international president of the organization, Bedient said he has some changes in mind, including:

- sponsoring an at-risk learner at each local chapter,
 - developing a new community service partnership,
 - improving at least one local chapter operation at each chapter,
 - increasing chapter membership and
 - increasing participation in education foundation.
- Gooch said he is confident

Bedient will bring strong leadership to the organization.

"He has a vision," Gooch said. "He can use that vision to improve the performance in any area in education."

Phi Delta Kappa was founded in 1906 and currently has 135,000 members with about 550 of the fraternity's 575 chapters in the United States.

Before coming to SIUC in 1967 as a graduate student, Bedient worked as a media specialist in Mt. Vernon and taught high school in Green River, Wyo.

He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wyoming in 1955 and master's and doctoral degrees at SIUC in 1969 and 1971. He began teaching at SIUC in 1969.

Bedient currently lives in rural Murphysboro.

Peach trees survive

Cold snap, snow does not damage area orchards

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Last summer's floods and January's below-freezing weather may have deadly effects on Southern Illinois crops and decrease the number of peach trucks seen on campus, SIUC agriculture officials say.

Brad Taylor, assistant professor of plant and soil sciences, said the record lows of January killed a significant amount of peach buds in Southern Illinois.

Carolyn Colvis, of Colvis Orchards, said trees suffered some bud loss, but a full crop still is expected.

Wayne Sirles, of Rendleman Orchards in Alto Pass, said his Redhaven crops encountered 30- to 40-percent damage. The Harmony crops suffered a 50 percent loss. Loring crops suffered 60-percent damage and Cresthaves suffered a 50-percent loss.

Although area peach growers were hit by the freezing temperatures, it is not as bad as it sounds, Taylor said.

"It only takes a 5- to 10-percent survival rate of the buds to get a full crop," Taylor said. "The partial loss of crops can mean larger fruit size and better quality because there is less competition between the fruits."

The hardening effect of peach buds may have saved the remaining buds, he said.

"A peach flower bud can be killed in midwinter temperatures between minus 10 and minus 13 degrees," Taylor said. "But that can be lowered by exposure to cold temperatures."

Every day that a peach bud is exposed to sub-freezing temperatures adds one degree of hardiness to the bud. However, it takes one hour of above freezing temperatures to lose that

hardiness, Taylor said.

Sirles said this process of acclimating, was somewhat in their favor this year.

"We had several days of cold weather before the sub-zero hit," Sirles said. "We would have had a greater loss if the buds had not had time to strengthen."

Taylor said once trees bloom, temperatures need to stay above 27 degrees to keep the blooms healthy.

"Although cool temperatures are needed to keep the peach buds inactive through February, a good-quality crop is still possible," Taylor said.

Edward Varsa, SIUC associate professor of plant and soil sciences, said last summer's floods have caused problems for this year's crops.

The overflowing Mississippi, flooded Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. The waters peaked in August and lasted through October, left many families homeless and have created two problems for crops in Southern Illinois.

One is compaction of the soil. The other is a loss of nitrogen in the soil, Varsa said.

"The flooding and extreme wetness last summer has caused a lot of problems for farmers. The farmers were forced to plant wet fields and the weight of the equipment caused ruts in the fields," Varsa said.

This spring farmers must repair ruts before planting, he said.

Varsa said the best thing to loosen the soil would be a normal freezing and thawing process. However, January's snow and ice storms will not do the job, he said.

Bob Williamson, a weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport Weather Service, said the average temperature in January was 28.4 degrees. The normal average for January is 33.6 degrees.

"We've had a colder than normal winter," Varsa said. "But the snow served as a blanket, insulating the soil from freezing and thawing."

The extreme colds had negative effects on the winter wheat crops, injured peach crops, but it did very little to help the soil."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Weekly Reader

Rebecca Johnson (far left) a graduate assistant in linguistics, teaches a Level II C conversation class in Thompson Woods

Thursday afternoon. The class was looking over unfamiliar words in the Daily Egyptian, and discussing local issues.

Program, masters degrees same

By Emily Priddy
Administration Reporter

Program duplication in the Rehabilitation Institute may be eliminated, making SIUC graduates more attractive to potential employers if the Board of Trustees approves the cut at its monthly meeting next Thursday.

SIUC Graduate Council chairman Steven Kraft said the council approved the abolition of the master of arts degrees in the rehabilitation counseling and the administration of rehabilitation

programs.

Degrees were cut because master of science degrees, which currently are more attractive to employers, also are offered in both programs. Gary Austin, SIUC Rehabilitation Institute Director, said.

"Basically it's duplication," he said. "The students have selected historically to take the M.S. and the profession has developed since the '60s to where the M.S. is preferred by the employer."

The master of arts and master of science programs are similar and give students basically the same

qualifications, Austin said.

"The differences (in the programs) are miniscule, so there's really no advantage to maintaining that (M.A. program)," he said.

The master's program in rehabilitation counseling allows students to be certified rehabilitation counselors, which qualifies them for human-service professions ranging from hospital work to youth rehabilitation, Austin said.

"(Rehabilitation counselors)

see DEGREES, page 11

Vietnam embargo discussed

Faculty, students disagree about lift

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

SIUC students and faculty disagree on whether Vietnam will help locate persons missing in action after President Clinton lifts the trade embargo.

Thuhen Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Student Association, said she is unsure whether she supports lifting the trade embargo, but she expects it to have positive effects on the Vietnamese economy.

She said help from the United States would encourage more investment in Vietnam.

"(Lifting the embargo) would

probably be a good idea, but I don't know that much about the subject," she said. "I would think it will bring a lot more people into the country, and we'll get more tourist money."

Nguyen also said ending the embargo would encourage Vietnamese people living in the United States to visit their homeland without fear of being forced to stay there.

The U.S. Senate, led by Vietnam War veteran John Kerry, D-Massachusetts, voted 62-38 in bipartisan support Jan. 28 for President Clinton if he ends the 19-year-old embargo.

However, Chris Lambert, president of the SIUC Veteran's Club, said he does not think the embargo should end because the Vietnamese government has

withheld information about the 2,300 U.S. citizens missing in action.

"I would not like to see it happen because it seems that Hanoi has been lying about the fate of those missing in action," he said.

Lambert said he thinks financial gain was a big reason for the popular support to end the trade restriction.

SIUC economics professor Paul Trescott said ending the embargo actually will help the United States get information on people missing in action.

He said if U.S. citizens can travel and invest in Vietnam, the government likely will provide more assistance in locating soldiers

see VIETNAM, page 13

Notice

The USG vigil in remembrance of Jose Waight, which originally was scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, has been changed. The vigil has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, beginning at Allen Hall in University Park and ending at Detours, 708 E. Grand Ave.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Bar safety program fails on physical test

THIS SATURDAY WILL MARK ONE YEAR SINCE the incident at Checkers nightclub which resulted in the loss of an SIUC student's life, and illustrated the need for better training among bar employees. The death of Jose Waight, 24, exemplified the tragic results of mixing alcohol and inadequately trained bar employees in an overcrowded setting.

Public outcry over the senseless death prompted the Carbondale Police Department, the city and the University to look into ways of avoiding similar incidents in the future.

In the year that has followed, the University community can look at the city's support for the Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol program and a coming guide for bar employees as attempts toward ensuring the safety of both bar employees and patrons.

THESE MEASURES CERTAINLY ARE A STEP IN the right direction but do little to resolve the dangerous environment which led to the untimely death of Waight on Feb. 5.

While 50 percent of alcohol servers at a drinking establishment now are required to undergo TIPS training, no physical-restraint training, either in manual form or classes, is required of bar employees.

The training and the recent in a series of six-month increases in bar entrance age, may lessen the amount of underage drinking. Fewer underage drinkers, in turn, means less overcrowding at area-bars.

Whether the 19-year-old entrance requirement will noticeably decrease the amount of underage drinking in local bars will remain to be seen.

HENCE, ONE YEAR LATER, KEY ISSUES THAT led to the spilling of Jose Waight's blood on the sidewalk of a Carbondale nightclub, are still left unaddressed. There can be no question that police should be called to deal with situations where physical force is needed. Bouncers, who serve in an entirely different capacity and with far less training than police, cannot be expected to substitute in their absence.

One possible solution is the use of state licensed security guards to handle potentially dangerous situations as they develop. Training for security guards is relatively cheap. In the past, John A. Logan has offered the two classes needed for \$56 each, excluding material costs. During these classes, students are taught the proper use of deadly and non-deadly force and verbal techniques that can often lead to non-physical conflict resolutions. As such, this type of training, as well as the development and use of employee guidelines, reduces the bar's potential liability should an incident occur.

SECURITY GUARDS CANNOT REPLACE THE training and experience a police officer can bring to a potentially violent situation. However, whether called upon or not, police cannot always be expected to be on the scene when violence erupts.

The possible use of security guards deserves further attention on the part of the city and bar owners. There is a clear delineation between police officer and bouncer and neither should be called upon to perform outside their respective functions. Perhaps security guards can fill the tenuous gap between the two.

Regardless of training, neither police officers nor security guards should be asked to handle conflict in an overcrowded potentially out-of-control environment.

Rather, patrons need to act in a responsible manner and bar owners need to ensure that crowds do not exceed legal limitations.



Letters to the Editor

Materialism permeates society

In a recent letter on homelessness, M.D. Caldwell seemed to emulate the liberal-bashed corporate executives "who work hard, save their money, and raise their kids properly".

In contemporary America, it is possible for a responsible, substance-free citizen with dependents to work over 40 hours a week in a fast food shop, possibly working harder than many executives, and still be unable to meet subsistence.

This I relate to homelessness in a different light. In a society upholding centralized capitalism, the desire for materialism is one of the basic drives to motivate the work force. Materialism also keeps the wage-slave work force from realizing the full ramifications of centralized, capitalistic repression across society.

Once an individual cleanses their soul from the infections of materialism, that person also loses one of the major economic motivations to at least maintain an attempt at subsistence. In addition, when an individual is economically repressed to the point of debilitation, where does this person turn in a society enveloped by M. Caldwell's "rugged individualism" and the work-hard-for-money-and-materialism attitude.

I propose that a significant amount of the homeless are a direct reflection of the worker repression caused by centralized capitalistic economies. Furthermore, the "choice" of being homeless needs to be defined.

M. Caldwell, did the study you cited imply that 90%

of the homeless decided one day that they would rather be homeless and follow through by forfeiting personal responsibilities? I doubt it.

In a centralized capitalistic society, there are only a few "deviants" who have realized pure spiritual enlightenment through destroying every drop of popular culture conditioning for materialism that has infected their souls. There are limited choices for these spiritual deviants who have been economically repressed to the point of debilitation and/or alienation from society.

M. Caldwell, the combination of rugged individualism and working hard, as you mentioned to accumulate money for material motives is exactly what prevents us from curing many social ills and forming cohesive, meaningful communities. And what exactly so you and other conservatives mean by traditional values—those values that citizens used in the past to keep women subordinate and blacks segregated? Both of which are also significant causes for homelessness.

To solve the problem of homelessness and other social ills, we do need to take personal responsibility to recognize each other's abilities and work hard together at changing the repressive economic system. Only then can cohesive communities be established with tangible meaning that influence spiritual instead of materialistic motivation within each citizen.

— Kevin Antonovich, senior, elementary education

SIU computer system expanding, improving

In reference to your letter titled "Computer links need upgrade, improvements," Mr. Burke, you are absolutely right. In fact, we have received quite a few requests for faster, more reliable access to the Internet.

A solution to many of the items you requested will soon be available. We are currently testing new SLIP and PPP services which will provide home access to the Internet at 14.4K baud rates. We plan to have these services available in February. TCP/IP will again be required to use these services. We also are testing TCP/IP products which are available at no cost should you or others need TCP/IP software. The new SLIPPPP service will reside on a UNIX workstation and will utilize the same phone number (453-3500) that is currently used by CWIS. SLIPPPP will be available, as is CWIS, to all students at SIU. Watch for a future DAWGbytes article for more information.

— Olga Weidner, associate director, Information Technology

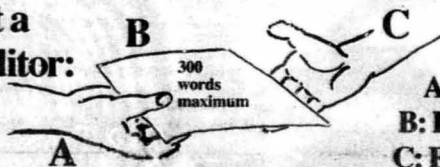
High price of security overlooked by many

Tuesday's editorial stated that security had become a national priority. I would agree with that, the question is then from whom do we get our security. The government wants you to get your security from them. Both Republicans and Democrats share the blame for the lie that the government can give you security. Will you be secure if the government rations health care? In the name of security, we have an income tax that consumes much more of your income than when it first began. If the government provides for more of your security, it will continue to cost you and your family more of your economic freedom.

My security comes from my personal savior Jesus. He does not want your money. He only wants you to believe in him. Where does your security come from?

— Robert Brummer, senior, political science

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

FRIENDS OF NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Activity Room A in the Student Center. For more information call Betty at 549-5493.

FRENCH CLUB will meet today from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Italian Village located at 405 S. Washington. For more information call David at 549-5286.

SIU RUSSIAN CLUB invites you to a discussion of the new Russian Constitution with Irina Kuznetsova, visiting professor from Vladimir Polytechnical University. They will meet at 3 p.m. tonight in Fayer 2114. For more information call Sarah at 453-5428.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight in Activity Room A in the Student Center. For more information call Carlos at 529-2597 or Maricela at 549-2872.

SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS will meet from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. today in Room 325 in Morris Library. There will be a presentation on Compendex Plus which cover engineering literature from 1988 to the present. For more information contact Judy at 453-2818.

BLACK STUDENTS MINISTRIES wants you. Drop by at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the Illinois Room. For more information call Teresa at 457-2413.

VOTER REGISTRATION tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center. Those interested in registering to vote in Jackson County should bring two forms of identification and proof of local address. For more information call Troy at 536-3381 or Dana at 536-7221.

RUSSIAN TABLE will be held at 5 p.m. tonight at the Island Pub. For more information call 453-5428.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Interfaith Center which is in the basement of Grand and Illinois. For more information call Karen at 549-7387.

JOIN US at 11:30 a.m. this Sunday for "The Word Sung, Spoken, Confessed, Prayed and Acted." We are located at 700 S. University. For more information or a ride call 549-1694.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the BSC Auditorium. We will discuss New Beginnings: Descending Into Time. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

THE CLEMONS JUDICIAL COMMITTEE will hold a reception at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Small Business Incubator in support of John Clemons, Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge. Tickets available at the door \$20. For more information call Jane at 539-4000.

INCOME, from page 1

statistics showed:
 ■ Wage and salary disbursements increased by \$80 million in 1993, rising to \$3,080.4 billion from \$2,973 billion in 1992.
 ■ Personal saving in the month of December increased by \$4 million, representing a steady monthly increase since August. However, the annual savings rate plummeted by almost \$40 million since 1992.

■ Interest income increased by \$1 million in 1993, which contributed to the overall increase in personal income.
 Cypert said personal income is rising in part because companies are hiring more workers.
 The midwestern flood slowed the economy in July, but in August the economy began to rise and it seemingly has not stopped since, she said.

MAPLE, from page 1

"I have a definite concern that my opponent is not in touch with the people he is representing. I believe a candidate should have monthly or bi-monthly meetings with committees of local citizens who will convey their concerns one on one and suggest remedies for a solution."
 "Since Hawkins got into office, we've lost four major industrial plants, including the Florsheim and Singer plants. We need economic development, and my opponent didn't even support the supermax prison efforts."

for addressing the growing inequality in various areas of the state," he said.
 "Per pupil spending, per capita... any way you look at it we have a crisis. We should at least have a guaranteed base to go from."

Maple said he also had complaints from many local citizens who questioned Hawkins' ethnic and racial sensitivity after an incident last August involving a car accident with a black male.
 Public school funding and current funding inequities are also another major focus of Maple's campaign.

"My son goes to a local high school that spends about 1/4 as much per student as some of the Chicago suburban districts. It's out and out unequal! If we cannot have total funding equity, we should at least strive for less disparity."
 Maple said he has proposed a monthly challenge to Hawkins right up to the primary where they can debate the specifics of their campaign proposals.
 Among a series of forums between the candidates are a SIUC televised debate Feb. 25 and a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters in the first week of March.

"I do think we need to look at a more progressive income tax. The property tax focus of our school funding is regressive and ineffective

"These debates will be the true place where the election will ultimately be decided and positions will be made known, he said.

GPSC, from page 1

proposed that each department develop its own resolution to show the productivity, quality and priorities (PQP) of their programs or individual levels.
 Individual resolutions would provide the council with evidence to try to convince the Board of Trustees not to eliminate the four programs, executive council members said.

member Dan Zipperer said individual resolutions might provide the council with the information needed for a thorough evaluation.
 "I'm not so sure a single resolution will allow us (GPSC) to see the merits of each program," Zipperer said.

But political science representative Carol Hays said the programs should stand together under one resolution.
 "We (GPSC) need to stand united on this issue," Hays said. "If for no other reason than a symbolic reason, we need to show IBHE that we support all programs in question."

Zipperer said, however, that he is not totally opposed to the single resolution idea.
 Bill Hall, assistant to the president, said council members should support the decision of the program representatives to use a single resolution.
 "We (non-representatives) are not in a position to evaluate the merits of these programs on an individual level," Hall said. "We (GPSC) need to have an understanding of the anxiety they (the representatives) feel."

Hays and representatives from the other departments compiled a resolution defending the PQP of all three programs.
 PQP is the standard that university programs nationwide are being evaluated on to determine program effectiveness.

The physical education and sociology programs are scheduled for evaluation by the council Feb. 24, and the political science and administration of justice programs will be evaluated March 24, Mowrey said.

Representatives said individual evaluations of each program would not be feasible because each program is specialized and cannot be judged by people from other departments.
 GPSC Executive Council

All four programs are subject to vote by the Board of Trustees April 7.

CLINTON, from page 1

offers us the best way to resolve the fate of those who remain, and about whom we are not sure," he said at a White House ceremony.

"I have said that any decisions about our relationship with Vietnam should be guided by one factor and one factor alone—gaining the fullest possible accounting for our prisoners of war and our missing in action."

Vietnam's help in answering these questions has recently produced "substantial progress" in accounting for missing soldiers, he said, adding that "we would lose leverage if there were no forward movement" in improving relations. And if the Vietnamese lose interest in helping to find the missing, Clinton said, the embargo could be re-imposed.

The step, still short of full normalization of relations, culminates years of anguished public deliberation. Although many Vietnam veterans pushed for lifting the embargo, major veterans groups condemned the move by a commander-in-chief who avoided military service.

Electrical Fire

An electrical fire Thursday forced about 250 people to be evacuated from Morris Library, a library official says.

Tom Kilpatrick, access services librarian and safety coordinator, said a ballast inside a fluorescent light fixture in the Undergraduate Library caught fire, causing the evacuation.

"We sounded the fire alarm and called the fire department," Kilpatrick said.

Harry Threlkeld, assistant fire chief of the Carbondale Fire Department, Station Two, said they received a call at 3:15 p.m. from SIUC Security notifying them of the fire.

"We dispatched three trucks to the scene, but one was delayed when the driver stopped to help a motorist," Threlkeld said. "The two other trucks were at the scene in a couple of minutes."

Threlkeld said the only damage was the ballast, and it is not uncommon for fires of this type to occur.

Kilpatrick said no sprinkler system was set off because the

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Awards show captures spirit of music

By Candace Samolinski
Special Assignment Reporter

Entertainment lovers will focus on the music industry's brightest stars Monday when the 21st annual American Music Awards air across the nation.

The awards are among the music industry's highest honors, recognizing artists with 25 awards in six categories, including: pop/rock, country, soul/rhythm and blues, rap/hop, heavy metal/hard rock and adult contemporary.

Paul Shefrin, public relations chief for the awards show, said as with any show of this kind, the public can expect to see a few surprises.

"Of course no one can make a true prediction on who will come out a winner at the awards," he said.

Shefrin said the show's impact on an artist's career has proven to be one of the aspects that contributes to the ceremonies' popularity.

"For those new performers, this program is a way for their career to take off. In fact, it sometimes generates a whole new set of fans," he said. "For other stars who are well established, the awards are a chance for their fans to see them and keep their image alive."

With all of the surprises the show holds, there will be a few things viewers can expect to see, such as

certain awards that are handed out each year.

These include the Award of Merit, which will be presented to Whitney Houston, and the International Artist award, given to Rod Stewart.

Shefrin said the Gin Blossoms also will make their first network television performance on the show.

"In essence, there will be about 70 million people watching them and almost all of them are interested in music, this can do great things for their careers," he said.

Shefrin said another aspect of the awards show is the increase in the record sales following the presentations.

Brady Campbell, assistant manager of Disc Records in the University City area, said he sees an increase in record sales.

"There are significant increases of about 20 to 30 percent in the sales of CDs and tapes for about two weeks after the American Music and Grammy awards," he said.

"We are prepared for the same response if Clapton wins big at the awards this year," he said.



Viewers can expect to see a wide variety of talent at this year's show.

Hosting the program will be Reba McEntire, Meat Loaf and Will Smith, and performers include Michael Bolton, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Vince Gill and Gladys Knight.

The predictions about who will take home the glory from this year's awards vary locally.

Campbell said Houston's album has been among the Top 10 for the better part of the year.

Chris Westbrook, manager of Tracks Records in University Mall,



said he does not believe Houston will walk away the winner.

"Janet Jackson has had a really great year with her three singles hits," he said.

On the country scene, Westbrook said Alan Jackson has been a dominate force this year.

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Blankcheck R
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Blink R
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Treat teeth sweetly says ADA

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

With Valentine's Day fastly approaching, many will encounter big, red boxes filled with chocolates and bon bons — but the American Dental Association recommends that sweethearts give toothpaste and toothbrushes instead.

In choosing the right toothpaste for a Valentine, it is important to look at many factors—most important being the presence of fluoride, according to the association.

Fluoride helps fight cavities and keeps calcium on teeth. Calcium encourages remineralization, which strengthens teeth and slows the production of acids that attack teeth, the association said.

Some chewing gums, such as Trident, can have a chemical reaction with saliva and when pH levels are correct, can help prevent tooth decay, Faith Miller, a dental hygienist for Carbondale dentist George Karnes said.

"Some people are more susceptible to decay than others and chewing Trident will affect everyone differently," Miller said.

To ensure a toothpaste contains fluoride, users should check the label for the ADA seal of

acceptance. The seal is given to fluoride toothpastes that reduce tooth decay and fight cavities.

The association warns that some all-natural toothpastes, which do not contain artificial sweeteners or food coloring, also may not contain fluoride.

Some toothpastes contain abrasives like baking soda to clean and polish teeth. Last year, the association accepted fluoride toothpastes with baking soda at concentrations of 30 percent or less. At this level, baking soda is a low abrasive.

Using high-abrasive toothpaste or brushing too hard can leave gouges in the teeth where bacteria colonizes, often resulting in gingivitis, the association reports.

Gingivitis, the first stage of gum disease, occurs when plaque develops under the gums, causing them to become red and irritated. Bleeding also may be associated, according to the Carbondale General Dentistry Center.

Manufacturers that make anti-plaque claims must prove a toothpaste prevents gingivitis to get the association's acceptance.

There are active ingredients that do prevent plaque buildup. Chlorhexidine is available in a prescription mouth rinse called Peridex and sanguinaria, derived

from the bloodroot plant, is an ingredient in Vident toothpaste.

A toothbrush and antiplaque toothpaste can remove plaque from teeth when used thoroughly and correctly. Tartar, however, must be scaled or scraped from teeth by a dentist.

Tartar is the hard, white or yellowish deposit on teeth. It results from plaque combining with the minerals in saliva.

Tartar-control toothpastes will not reduce tartar that is already present, but can control further buildup.

Whitening toothpastes will sometimes whiten teeth that are discolored. If teeth have changed to a yellowish hue, they most likely have been stained by coffee, tobacco or alcohol. In this case, a whitening agent will most likely work.

Teeth that are gray-toned, indicate mineral pigmentation inside the tooth caused by some kind of trauma that occurred to developing teeth. Teeth that have been discolored in this way cannot be bleached.

The association warns that hydrogen peroxide, the active ingredient in many whiteners, may damage gums and products containing acidic ingredients may erode tooth enamel.

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The BUCKLE
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Photographer's life offers insight

By **Melissa Edwards**
Entertainment Reporter

Coreen Simpson's jewelry is flashy, but tasteful. She has the voice of a city dweller, but somehow making it apparent that she is a New York City artist.

Simpson gave a presentation of some of her work Wednesday night as part of the third Site Specific photo series, along with some words of advice for aspiring photographers.

"When you have a camera, you can automatically run the show," she said. "Empower yourself."

Simpson started as a secretary, then became a writer when she realized her career was not advancing. After freelancing for various New York publications, she decided to try photography because she often was unhappy with photos that accompanied her stories.

"Then I realized you get double the money when you have pictures and an article," she said.

Simpson had no formal training as a photographer, but after a few years, people began calling just for photos.

"Being a photographer is like having a passport to the world," she said.

In her 16 years as a photographer, she has traveled the globe for photographs. She has pictures of Jesse Jackson in Africa, fashion models in Paris and drag queens in New York City.

"When you go to places like Africa and Europe, you must come back with the goods," she said. "There are no excuses — that's a sign of professionalism."

But what Simpson has become most noted for is her "B-Boy" series — photos of early hip-hop style that depict African-American and Hispanic youth wearing the emblems and fashions of the New York City hip-hop scene.

She recently has expanded into other areas of photography, moving to a more artistic focus.

She also has photographed such entertainers as Flavor Flav and Public Enemy.

But even while her photography is a success, she has expanded her creative talents into other areas. Before making money as a photographer, she designed and sold jewelry to support herself.

Now she is back in the jewelry business with her own company, Cameo Productions in New York City and recently has begun to



Simpson design jewelry for Avon. The key to success is being open to change, Simpson said. "Think about what you have to give, not what you can take, from the community," she said.

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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Month recognizes cultural history



Woodson

By Kyle J. Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

Historian Carter G. Woodson established Black History Week in 1926 to recognize the hidden history of Africans and African Americans and his idea evolved into the internationally recognized Black Liberation Month.

Many celebrations have formed as a result of the acknowledgment of black history, but none have had the effect of the expansion into Black Liberation Month, according to Afro-American life and history.

Robert Guthrie, director of the SIUC Black American Studies Department, said the month is an opportunity for African Americans to reflect on and recognize those who have sacrificed for their well-being.

"This is a time for African Americans to examine the sacrifices, responsibilities and advancements of our people," Guthrie said. "Woodson made a singular contribution to American society, and to African Americans in specific, that is immeasurable."

Guthrie said Woodson was one of the voices in a time when people disregarded and lied about African-American history.

"Woodson began to collect and underscore the contributions of our people," he said. "He is an icon in black history for his efforts and his excellence."

No single person has made an intellectual movement comparable to the black-history movement organized by Woodson. He fought against racism and for the development of black consciousness rooted in a firm historical record, Guthrie said.

Woodson became known as the father of Black-American History. Through his contributions to scholarly research and for being a key organizer of the Black history movement, according to Abdul Alkalimat's "Introduction To Afro-American Studies."

His parents were ex-slaves, and he did not enter high school until he was 20. He was educated at Berea College, the University of Chicago, Harvard, where he got his doctoral degree in 1912 and the Sorbonne

University of Paris.

Woodson wrote the first general history of African Americans that became a standard reference, "The Negro in Our History," in 1922.

In 1915, Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. One year later, he began publishing "The Journal of Negro History," which documented African-American history in many volumes.

He went on to found the Association of Publishers, which became a resource for the continued documentation of African-American history.

Dele Omoegbon, a Black American Studies lecturer, said African-American history has been obscured and American mainstream society has not acknowledged African-American accomplishments.

"The motivation for Black History Month was from the fact that African Americans have no known history," Omoegbon said. "History for us was perverted because society has believed in the

see HISTORY, page 12

Leadership key to building better future

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Mark Shelton says reading about his role model Booker T. Washington taught him the advantages of education and what it takes to become a community leader.

Shelton, president of the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said African Americans must begin to rely more heavily on themselves and each other.

"We must concentrate on producing leaders in our community and taking advantage of education opportunities," he said. "Forget about government, forget about congress and the

city, we are going to have to start doing it for our selves."

"Booker T. Washington showed me that you have to have a trade and an education," he said. "He who has a trade and an education can rule the world."

While being full-time students, working on campus, involved in extracurricular activities, Mark Shelton, Lorenzo Henderson, Tina Davis, Treneva Williams and Kevin Green, still find time to participate in community affairs.

Shelton is a junior in psychology from Chicago, who came to SIUC following an honorable discharge from the Navy in 1990.

Education and community are the most important things African Americans have now, Shelton said.

"We need to get more involved in our communities and volunteer whatever services we can," he said. "I urge students

to become more active and move to become more in touch with our people and the issue concerning them."



Henderson

Lorenzo Henderson, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said he also believes African-American students need to be more involved in the community, but most importantly, politics.

"Black students need to become more involved in those issues that are most affecting us today on campus," he said. "There has been a decrease in student jobs, an increase in fees and student have not reacted to any of this."

"These issues are more important than bar-entry age and a \$15 jaywalking ticket," Henderson said.

Henderson said his role model is Illinois

State's Attorney, Roland Burris, who impressed him during a talk on the importance of hard work and education.

"I saw Roland when I was in the sixth grade and I have had a close relationship with him ever since," he said. "He was comptroller back then but he impressed me with his speech and showed me the importance of black involvement in government."

Henderson, a senior in Administration of Justice from Chicago, plans to run for Undergraduate Student Government president in this spring's elections.

Henderson said in many ways the African-American community has come a long way since the 1960's civil rights era, but in many ways they have not.

"I believe that while a lot of good has come from the civil rights activism of the

see LEADERS, page 10

Black American Studies create continued learning

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC student Mattie Bryant's high school teachers taught her little about African-American history, but at home she found books about the lives and accomplishments of great leaders in her family's bookcases.

"My family developed a library," Bryant said. "My stepfather was always buying books on different people (with an African heritage)."

Stories and biographies about African Americans filled shelves of several bookcases in her home, and Bryant said she remembers reading dozens of books on topics such as ancient Egypt and its powerful African-American kings and queens.

When Bryant came to SIUC, she said she wanted to continue learning about the topics she and her stepfather so often had discussed.

She said she originally intended to take Black American Studies classes as electives, but after her second class, she wanted to minor in the program.

Bryant said many students she talks to in her BAS classes also are taking courses not because it pertains to their areas of study, but because of a personal interest in the subject.

"We're all trying to get out of here, so usually don't find people taking classes that are not going to add to their agenda in any way," she said, "and yet you find a lot of African-American students interested in and taking African-American studies classes."

Robert Guthrie, director of the SIUC's Black American Studies program, said most students enrolled in BAS classes do not plan to obtain a minor in the area.

"We wouldn't have as many students showing up for these classes if they were just taking it for that (to obtain a BAS minor), and that's the way it should be," Guthrie said.

Black History Month should serve as a reminder to all students about the importance of learning not only about their own heritage, but also about other cultures' contributions, he said.

"Black History Month is just a month to publicly underscore the contributions African Americans have made in this country," he said.

The lives and accomplishments of the individuals celebrated during this time are just as significant the rest of the year, and learning about them should be an ongoing

see LIBRARY, page 11



LEADERS, from page 9

1960s and the fight against discrimination, we have let each other down in many other ways," he said. "The black on black violence of today and our leaders not returning to their communities to help out are just a few ways we have let each other down."



Davis

Tina Davis, editor of Expressions, the African American literary magazine on campus, said she also would like to see more student involvement in government.

"Certain incidents happen on campus without much action being taken that is affective," she said. "The Jose Waigh incident the Pyramid fires, are just a few things that have happened and nothing seems to have gotten done."

Davis, a junior in English from Evanston, said African Americans need a voice on those incidents and involvement in student government is one way assuring that a voice is heard.

"I'd like to see more blacks in the senate and pull together developing a sense of unity in the student government," she said.

One student leader said she also believes that African Americans need to develop closer relations

with each other to succeed at a University.



Williams

Treneva Williams, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, said the key to succeeding in life and in education is networking.

"The leadership conference gives black students from all over the country the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with each other," she said. "This helps students develop new ways of solving problems they may be having at their campus and maintain relations that could prove helpful after graduation."

Williams, a junior in social work from East St. Louis, said she chose social work because she feels a need to have a direct affect on her community.

"I have a desire to help people who are struggling in our community," she said. "I am specializing drug and alcohol counseling and I feel that I can be of some assistance."

Williams said political involvement does not always have to consist of becoming a candidate for office. "A lot of powerful people died so that blacks could have the right to vote," she said. "By voting

in elections we not only have a direct effect on government but we show respect for those who died so that we could enjoy such a right."



Green

Kevin Green, coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, said.

Although political involvement is important for black student leaders, black students need to find other more creative involvement on campus.

"Students need to take advantage of the services on this campus even if they do not want to participate in student government they need to seek out other ways to be heard," he said. "Black students cannot afford to sit behind closed doors anymore."

Green has been involved in the council since 1990 and runs his own photography business, K.A.G. SNAPP in his spare time in Carbondale.

Green said the person who inspires him the most is his former roommate and BAC coordinator Antonio Washington, who died last fall. "Antonio taught me to push myself and that we have to make things happen for ourselves," he said. "Students have to keep moving forward when times get hard."

Unemployed music writer makes comedy

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

David Fulton began comedy when he looked at his life and what he saw was no laughing matter—an unemployed music writer with only a few jokes to tell.

The Student Programming Council will bring this newcomer from Idaho to entertain with his style of cynicism and social disbelief at 8 tonight in the Big Muddy Room in the SIUC Student Center.

Fulton started his comedy in Idaho, where he was trained by his friends. After winning "The Funniest Person in Idaho" competition, Fulton quickly became a favorite in the Pacific Northwest clubs and colleges.

Fulton said doing comedy was just something a friend asked him to do because he did not have a job.

"I was unemployed and my a friend of mine said, 'You should try comedy,' and pretty soon people started booking me and I began to enjoy the feeling of being on

stage," Fulton said.

Fulton said he was able to adjust to doing comedy because he has a real satirical wit and a lot of social experience people can relate to.

Fulton takes time out from comedy to do community service, performing for AIDS benefits, food banks and public relief.

He said he likes to put things of social importance into his jokes, like drugs and male-female relationships, to challenge his audiences to think about some of the problems of the world and make them laugh at the same time.

"I like to use things of social relevance in my comedy because I want people to laugh and think," Fulton said.

Fulton said he gets involved with things like giving to the homeless and Make a Wish benefit because he feels an obligation to Americans who are disadvantaged.

"As Americans we have to be responsible for other Americans that can't wait for the government to kick in," he said.

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LIBRARY, from page 9

process, Guthrie said.

Guthrie said he and the other instructors within the Black American Studies Program work to inform students about African Americans throughout the year.

"In March, we'll be going just as hard as we will in February," Guthrie said.

This semester, BAS classes include Introduction to Black America, Critical Issues in Black America, Leaders of the Black World, the Black F... and Law and Civil Liberties.

Guthrie said he would like to offer additional classes, but

cannot do so presently.

"We have an interesting array of courses (in mind)," Guthrie said.

"What we need now is the professors to teach them."

The BAS program currently has three professors and is conducting a search for an additional instructor.

Jerome Handler, an SIUC anthropology professor on the committee that helped create the BAS program in 1968, said the program was created to help buy peace on campus.

"There were a lot of demon-

strations (during this time)," he said.

"There was a tremendous push for change and for new ways of looking at the history of African Americans and their positions in American society."

During the late '60s and early '70s, African American studies programs were being developed on campuses all across the United States, Handler said.

SIUC does not currently offer a major in BAS, but students may earn a minor by completing a minimum of 20 hours in approved BAS courses.

Anti-AIDS therapy failing in trials

Los Angeles Times

Richard J. Trauger, chief scientist at Immune Response Corp., went to the international AIDS conference in Berlin last June to deliver what he thought was good news: promising results from clinical trials of the company's anti-AIDS therapy.

Speaking with scientists and investors, he described how the Carlsbad, Calif., company co-founded by Dr. Jonas Salk had achieved some success with a treatment that aims to boost the immune system of people infected with the HIV virus.

He was mystified when people seemed discouraged.

Immune Response is one of dozens of biotechnology companies facing tough times in their drive to discover effective treatments for the disease.

Several years ago, investors rushed to companies like Immune Response in the hope that science would soon find a vaccine or cure for the fatal disease.

But that optimism has waned as some promising avenues of research have hit dead-ends amid a growing realization that the battle to conquer AIDS will be a long one.

Start-up biotechnology companies involved in AIDS research are having a hard time

raising capital. Many more established companies have formed joint ventures with major pharmaceutical companies—also heavily involved in AIDS research—to help finance their research efforts.

Some biotechnology executives warn that if the investment climate does not improve soon, some companies will be forced to cut back or even abandon AIDS-related research.



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COUPON

Missed bus, plane delay causes grief

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—You've planned since October to take your fifth-grade class on one of those one-day, cheap-o flights to Cleveland for a fun field trip.

You arrange for most of the 93 kids and parent chaperons to sleep overnight at Baltimore's Madison Square Elementary.

You roust them out cots at 4 a.m., having warned them for months the chartered buses will arrive to take them to the airport at 5 a.m. sharp for their 6:10 a.m. flight.

The missing buses were just the beginning of a long day of trials—a day that featured lost kids, a hospital emergency and one missed plane.

DEGREES, from page 3

assume that one had some skills and through a process of rehabilitation a person is able to possibly return to useful employment," he said. "We're talking about maintaining the quality of life for people with disabilities."

Kraft said because standards

change with professions, the master of arts degree virtually has become obsolete in the area of rehabilitation.

"Over time, the kind of degree that becomes the standard in a given field changes," he said.

"Over time, there's been a greater call for people who graduate with a

master of science degree."

Student trustee Mark Kochan said he expects the board to approve the elimination.

If the master of arts degree is cut, the University will see little savings because the same personnel and programs are required for both degrees, Kochan said.

Austin said the change will have little impact on students — last year only six of the 200 students in the programs were master of arts candidates.

"The major advantage (to the cut) is going to be in clarity of articulation of the program to students," he said.

The Student Health Programs will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 1994, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern please contact one of the following:

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HISTORY, from page 9

reinforcement for racism."

"We had to establish the fact that we have history. Let us face the facts, some of the most respected white historians deal in stereotypes and untruth," he said. "Black History Month must reject these ideas of Black inferiority and white superiority."

Omoegbon said all African descendants can be proud of Black History Month because it documents Black history to the most ancient civilizations in the world.

"Black History Month has been a rallying point for unity," he said. "It penetrates all continents so it is a point of unity for all African people. It also reminds us that our battles are far from over."

"Woodson's establishment of Black History Week, now Black Liberation Month, was the project that helped to spread an appreciation for Black history among the broader American society and the world"—Alkalimat.

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Student Center Cafery Lounge

Concert by Ghanaia

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7pm
Student Center Ballrooms C & D

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Thursday, Feb. 10, 12 - 2pm
Student Center Roman Room

International Arts & Crafts Exhibition

Friday, Feb. 11, 10am - 3pm
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VIETNAM, from page 3

missing in action. "The war is past history, frankly, and the present government seems to be more cooperative with our efforts," he said. SIUC marketing professor John Paul Fraedrich said one possible consequence of failing to lower the trade restrictions is encouraging

Vietnamese hard-liners to become even less helpful in locating MIAs. Trescott said the agreement could result in a change in Vietnamese economic policy. "Vietnam is eager to rebuild and has a lot of need for the skills and expertise of Americans," he said. Opening trade with Vietnam would create opportunities for businesses such as Pepsi-Cola to open a new market for their products. The embargo originally was imposed in 1964 against North Vietnam, but was expanded to all of Vietnam when South Vietnam fell in 1975.

Busy students receive support, social interaction:

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

As SIUC student Jennifer Purcell gathers her books and watches her five-year-old son nibbling at his cereal, she wonders why when she must hurry, her son seems to take longer to get ready. "We're always rushed," Purcell, a senior in political science from Morphysboro, said. "I try to get him to school right at 8:30 when he has to be there."

After dropping her son Christopher off at school, Purcell dashes to campus, where she remains for most of the day.

"I do all my studying late at night after he (Christopher) is in bed and the house is picked up," Purcell said. "I usually stay up pretty late."

Nontraditional Student Services employee Claudia Broom said individuals who come to her office often have more responsibilities than the traditional student.

"Nontraditional students are booked to the max," Broom said. "They often don't have time to interact and they feel very removed from the traditional population."

They often have few opportunities to network in a social setting with those who share similar problems and life experiences, but some SIUC employees are working to change this, she said.

Broom said in an effort to provide more opportunities for nontraditional students to interact with each other, her office is offering a series of activities open to individuals of all ages.

The first program is 5:45 tonight in the Student Recreation Center Lounge. It features a performance by the Go's, Kids Puppets troupe of the First Christian Church of Christopher. Free pizza and refreshments will be provided after the 30-minute performance.

Future activities include a country western jamboree March 4 and a magic show April 1.

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ΑΓΔ Man ΔΖ Man
Scott Robinson Mike Bauer

The Brothers of Sigma Phi would like to Congratulate:
Rob Best on Lavaliering Melissa Anderson ΣΚ
Clay Lietz on Lavaliering Talia Sturgeon ΣΣΣ
Chris Enriquez on Lavaliering Kim Logan ΔΖ
Vince Barracca on Lavaliering Heather Morgan ISU AND
Doug Burrows on Pinning Brec Bertram ΔΖ
Scott Lammert on Pinning Joanne Lukowski ΔΖ AND
Chris Ananias on his Engagement to Alice McDonald ΔΖ

Send Your Love a Line for Valentine's Day



Return this form with payment by noon Thur., Feb. 10 to:

Daily Egyptian Classified Dept.
1259 Communications

For more information:
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Place your message in the boxes provided. Remember punctuation and spaces.

Name _____
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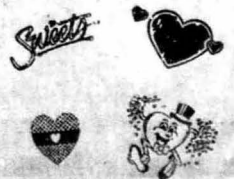
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Expiration Date _____

Signature _____



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ΣΝ Alumni Bradley

Kimberly Logan lavaliered to Chris Enriquez
ΣΦΕ

Jill Martin pinned to Chad Jacobs
ΘΕ Alumni

Stephany Krapauski lavaliered to Bart Johnson
ΔΧ

Connie Brown pinned to Andy Morgan
ΠΚΑ

Rachel Carroll lavaliered to Mark Affronti
ΣΠ

Jana Payne engaged to Rob Dubs

Holly Frank lavaliered to Jeff Bryan
ΠΚΑ

Bree Bertram pinned to Doug Burrows
ΣΦΕ

Alice McDonald engaged to Chris Ananias
ΣΦΕ Alumni

Tina Secor engaged to Stacy Murphy
ΠΚΑ

Joanne Lukowski pinned to Scott Lammert
ΣΦΕ Alumni

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Daily Egyptian

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Unscramble these four jumbles
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Answers Monday

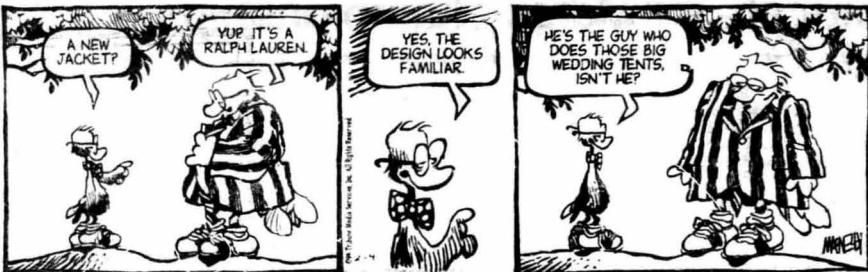
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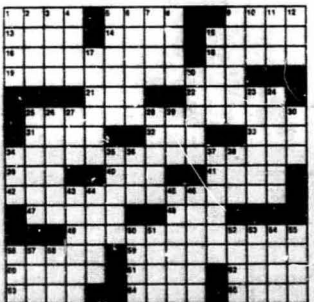
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Today's Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Captures
 - 5 Pray to
 - 9 Weather word
 - 13 Excuse author
 - 14 Certain solid
 - 15 Tropical plant
 - 16 Topping for pizza
 - 18 Paoli
 - 19 TV sports commentator
 - 21 Inventor's monogram
 - 22 Desk items
 - 23 Pig-nests?
 - 31 Sediment
 - 32 Attention
 - 33 Chatter
 - 34 Imaginative antipasties
 - 38 French cognac
 - 40 River island
 - 41 Missing abbr
 - 42 Vivaldi opus or film
 - 47 Vaccinators
 - 48 Literary monogram
 - 49 Music for Roger Williams
 - 56 Ringo or Belle
 - 59 Pressing officer
 - 60 A Montague
 - 61 Solitary
 - 62 ID
 - 63 Roman poet
 - 64 Sale phrase
 - 65 Unusual abbr.
 - 15 Stevedores' gp.
 - 12 Beam
 - 15 Thick spots of skin
 - 17 Certain musician
 - 20 Miles
 - 23 Kind of hole
 - 34 Tangles
 - 25 Arboreal mammals
 - 26 A month, in literary form
 - 27 FBI power gp.
 - 28 Camp items
 - 29 Unknown
 - 30 Literary monogram
 - 34 -kg
 - 35 Draught, in pharmacy
 - 36 Tune
 - 37 Sade's predecessor
 - 38 Pair
 - 43 Had cold feet
 - 44 Bolivian city
 - 45 Verdi opera
 - 46 Friends
 - 50 Western campus letters
 - 51 Electrical units
 - 52 Word of sorrow
 - 53 Musical intro
 - 54 Mrs Adams
 - 55 Scholarship
 - 56 Theater sign
 - 57 Head
 - 58 "Blue"

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Men swimmers set to fight in Big Ten battle

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Iowa and Penn State do not provide any relief to the end of the SIUC men's swimming and diving schedule, but are yet another test for the Salukis to show what they are made of.

Travelling away from the friendly waters of the Recreation Center for the first time since Nov. 19 will be a change of pace for the Salukis, but shouldn't affect their performance.

Senior Greg Bever said the

road is always tough, but the team is ready since they are travelling on Thursday rather than Friday.

"It shouldn't be too bad," Bever said. "It's always hard to go into someone else's pool but we just want to swim better and progress."

SIUC head coach Rick Walker said Iowa and Penn State provide another tough challenge for his hard-working team.

"We expect the 12 kind of effort this week," Walker said. "We've had some guys

batting the flu so we don't know what to expect.

"I'm extremely proud with how we performed with Nebraska and Kentucky last weekend. We need to be aggressive and hope for the best."

Penn State coach Peter Brown said he expects a hard-fought meet from the Salukis.

"We expect a tough meet," Brown said. "We will have to swim well to keep it close. I don't see any easy races so we have to swim at the top to stay in

the ballgame."

Walker said the team would like to walk away with a victory or a good performance.

A good showing would allow the team to have something to refer back to during their training for the Mid-American

Championships he said.

"We want to end on a high note," Walker said. "We want to come back and say the hay is in the barn and we're all done."

The Salukis meet Penn State and Iowa tonight in Iowa City at 7 p.m.

Women swimmers go for record, prepare for March championships

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Ending the regular season on a high note could be a factor for the SIUC women's swimming and diving team's hopes in the Eastern Independent Championships in early March.

The women's team travels to Iowa City tonight to face Iowa for a chance to collect its seventh victory of the season and equal the SIUC record for most wins in a season, set in the 1987-88 season.

SIUC head coach Mark Klumper said last weekend's home meets against Nebraska and Kentucky have helped the Salukis prepare for their final regular season meet.

"Last week was a super effort," Klumper said. "We are really pleased with last weekend and we want to build on the momentum that we've built the last few weeks."

Iowa head coach Pete Kennedy said he does not know a lot about the Salukis but expects a great matchup.

"I don't know a lot about them," Kennedy said. "They look like a pretty solid team. They have five or six pretty good kids and a good diving team and coach."

Klumper said a victory is not necessary to fulfill

their goals, but would be nice to collect on the way.

"It would be nice to win," Klumper said. "It is something that makes the swimmers work harder. If we get that win it will make us feel that much better."

The Salukis have a good chance to come away with their seventh victory if they swim like they did a week ago, Klumper said.

"If we swim competitive, I think we will win," Klumper said. "It will give us a big boost to the Eastern Independents."

The Salukis biggest difficulty this weekend may be depth. Iowa holds a lineup close to twice the size of the Salukis and victory will only be more difficult because of this.

"They are a real solid team," Klumper said. "They have twice as many swimmers. We have to win a lot more events - at least ten if we want to have a shot to win."

SIUC swimmer Jennifer Baus said she isn't 100-percent sure the Salukis will come away victorious but believes the team will put on a winning performance.

"Last weekend we showed that we were prepared for Iowa," Baus said. "We are taking on competitors strong and we may rise to the occasion."

The Salukis meet the Hawkeyes at 4 p.m. today.

Home cooking ready for runners

James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Home sweet home!

That's what the SIUC women's track and field team will be saying during February when they kickoff the month's first weekend with the Second Annual Lion's Club Saluki Challenge, on Saturday at the Recreation Center.

The nine-team scored meet features Arkansas-Little Rock, Austin Peay, Memphis State, Miami (Ohio), Purdue, Southwest Missouri, Tennessee-Martin, and Washington (St. Louis).

The Boilermakers, who won the inaugural Lion's Club Challenge with 188 points, return as defending champs, who just edged the Salukis last year by five points (183).

SIUC's Gretchen Daniels was the only winner for the Salukis as she took first place in the high jump (5-6 1/2), which was good enough for No. 4 on the all-time

Saluki leaderboard.

Helping lead the SIUC attack were two juniors who posted Top Five all-time SIUC bests and finished second overall in the meet last year. Middle distance runner Jennie Horner (800, 2:17.28 No. 3) and distance runner Deborah Daehler (3000, 10:11.90 No. 5) moved up on the leaderboard.

"We're very excited about this meet," SIUC coach Don DeNoon said. "We're back home and we're anxious to have a good showing. We've been training hard but we need to be more focused and have a few more people step forward and perform up to their capability."

"I believe that we'll have a good meet and that we'll meet the challenge ahead of us."

Last week at the Wildcat Track and Field Classic, senior Cathy Kershaw, who holds the Missouri Valley Conference's top time in the 5000 (17:44.02), placed second in the 5000 meter race and

guided the distance medley relay team to a No. 3 all-time clocking (12:42.83) in finishing third.

Other Salukis who fared well and recorded career-bests include sophomores Natasha Williams in the 55 (7.75) and 200 (26.65) meter dashes, and Jennifer Simonton in the triple (34-9) and long (15-6 1/2) events.

The Saluki Women will be looking to use those athletes to their advantage to try and take the Lion's Club crown away from the Boilermakers.

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, February 4, 1994

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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FOOTBALL, from page 20

"Jonathon is a great recruit for SIUC, as he grew up watching the Salukis and is now proud to be one," he said. "We are proud to have him, and didn't want him to get away from home."

Kevin Skinkis will also join SIUC up front and come to the Salukis from Cicero, Ill. The 6-foot-1, 255-pound center never missed a game in three years at Nazareth Academy and made over 200 snaps without a flaw. He was all-conference and all-area, helping lead Nazareth to a 9-2 finish.

"Kevin is perhaps one of the top long snappers in the country," Watson said. "He also has the ability to develop into a solid offensive center, as he has the drive and intelligence to be successful."

With the possibility of going to either offense or defense, nose guard/center Walter Skeate was a can't miss selection for Watson. At 6-foot-2, 260-pounds, Skeate was named to the Chicago Sun-Times All-State team and was named one of Illinois' Top 100 seniors by the Champaign News-Gazette.

TRACK, from page 20

"We have a well-balanced team to show up and compete with any of the teams there."

With the loss to U. of I. by one event and an excellent showing at the Wildcat Classic, the Dawgs may prove to be the track team to reckon with in the Missouri Valley Conference.

While Conference Championships are less than four weeks away, the Salukis are looking forward to the homefield advantage.

Puzzle Answers

BARS FROM FAIR
 URRE ROSE GARRA
 MISTLETOE AMWAY
 PATSUME BRANN
 TIAE GUNDS
 SPERRRARRRARRR
 LERS BAR GAD
 JOMARRRARRRARRR
 ERS ARR AMOR
 THEFOURBARARRR-
 SEERS ARR
 AUTOMOLEAVES
 STARR CHARRRARRR
 ROMEO TONE AMIN
 OVIDO AISTS SPIEC

at on the offensive side of the ball, and he is a player who will be bigger and stronger the more he works at it," Watson said. "He comes highly recommended."

The fourth and largest offensive line recruit for SIUC is 6-foot-6, 260-pound Nose Orsburn. An offensive tackle out of Wheatfield, Ind., Orsburn was a member of the AP's All-State team at Kankakee Valley High School.

"Nate is only 17 and is already a huge player," Watson said. "He will get in our weight room and add strength and weight easily. Nate has the size we like and the attitude that all coaches are looking for."

Two linebackers round off the Saluki signees to help stabilize a defense that struggled the past two seasons.

Sean Shearer from Naperville North High School can play defensive end or outside linebacker. Watson said Shearer is a solid pass rusher who has several dimensions to his game.

"He is a great athlete with speed who can play on the outside," he said. "He has many great tools and will get stronger."

Another outside linebacker is 6-foot-3, 215-pound Tony Homan of Ketterling, Ohio. Homan's 51 tackles, two sacks and five interceptions helped earn him all-league honors at Fairmont High School. Two of his five picks were returned for scores, which has Watson excited about this recruits athleticism.

"He is a big, strong, agile athlete who can play a few positions," Watson said.

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- 3 SMOKEY CHARLIE (CAULIFLOWER) RAG BONE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 4 TURKEY TON FRESH SAUSAGE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 5 VITO THE ORIGINAL (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 6 VEGETARIAN (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT

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- 8 BULLY CLUB (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 10 PUNTERS CLUB (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 11 COUNTRY CLUB (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT
- 12 THE BEACH CLUB (VEGETARIAN) MAP AND BROWNE CHEESE, PEANUT BUTTER, BEANS, BECAL, AND MINT

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs win conference clash, 89-68



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

SIUC junior forward Marcus Timmons battles underneath the Saluki basket to get a shot up. Timmons attempt was good. The Salukis beat Northern Iowa, 89-68.

Football team begins long trip back with strong recruit shopping spree

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

First year Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson isn't wasting any time bringing in fresh talent to jumpstart the struggling program.

Watson announced his first ten recruits on Wednesday, all of which have signed national letters-of-intent to play for SIUC.

Heading the list of blue-chippers is quarterback Reggie Kennedy out of Pontiac, Ill. The 6-foot-3-inch 210-pound All-State selection led his team to a 13-1 finish last year and was named the Chicago Sun-Times Player of the Year. Pontiac High School won the 3A State Championship behind Kennedy's 2,117 passing yards and 21 touchdowns. He rushed for 544 yards and hit pay-dirt 16 times himself in his senior season. For his career, Kennedy threw for 4,432 yards and 38 TD's to go along with 983 yards rushing.

"Reggie is a ball control passer who ran a similar system to what we will run," Watson said. "His stats are impressive and he is a proven winner. Anytime you get the Sun-Times Player of the Year, you have to be excited about the player's potential."

Watson was able to land three running backs, each from a different Midwestern state to help solidify the Saluki ground attack.

From Inkster, Mich., Freddie Taylor rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored 12 touchdowns for Detroit Central Catholic High School. He averaged 7.9 yards per carry and was named to the all-division, league and metro teams.

"Freddie is fast with good hands and the moves to get in the clear," Watson said. "He could also become an excellent defensive back, as he is aggressive with an outstanding attitude."

From the football tradition-rich state of Ohio, SIUC will bring in running back Brian Samuels. The 6-foot-1-inch 185-pound West Chester native ran for 1,017 yards and 15 touchdowns at Lakota High School.

His 5.9 yards per carry average and versatility out of the back field is what made Watson pursue Samuels. "He has the running and catching skills and also can help on defense," he said. "He is an intelligent player who we are pleased to have."

Rounding off the running back recruits is Changa Bakar from St. Louis' Ladue High School. At 5-foot-9, 175-pounds, Bakar rushed for 727 yards and seven TD's last season. He was an all-conference and all-district selection who also caught 10 passes for 125 yards.

"Changa is fast, athletic and fun to watch," Watson said. "He was 'Mr. Excitement' for Laude High, playing nearly all the skill positions for them."

Watson also added some beef up front, bringing in four offensive linemen.

Jonathon Tallman is home grown, coming to SIUC from Carbondale High School. At 6-foot-5, 245-pounds, Tallman was the bell cow for a Terrier offensive line that churned out 2,500 yards on the ground. A second-team All-South selection, Watson said he was glad to keep Tallman in his own backyard.

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Panthers declared as all five Saluki starters hit double digits

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis put all five starters in double figures, a recurring theme this season, and dominated virtually every statistical category on their way to thrashing the Northern Iowa Panthers by a score of 89-68.

The win moves the Dawgs (14-4, 9-2) into second-place in the Missouri Valley, as Bradley (13-4, 8-2) falls into third. The Panthers (10-7, 6-4) stay in fourth.

The game began with the Salukis and Randy Blocker the MVC's leading scorer, trading baskets. At the end of five minutes, Blocker had nine points and SIUC led 15-10.

A Jason Sims bucket pulled the Panthers even at 23-23 ten minutes to go in the first half, but Saluki forward Chris Carr scored six of the Dawgs' next 10 points to help the team to a 10-0 spurt and a 33-23 lead.

UNI countered to cut the lead to six points twice, but the Salukis ended the half on a 6-2 run to take a 46-36 lead.

Blocker cooled off midway through the first-half, but still led the Panthers with a 13-point effort.

The beginning of the second-half was the beginning of the end for Northern Iowa. After cutting the lead to seven points two minutes into the half, the Dawgs went on a 17-3 run to take a 63-42 lead and blow the game open.

SIUC, which came into the game ranked 16th in the country in field-goal percentage, hit on eight straight shots during the stretch.

Contributing to the Panthers demise was the fact that they were outrebounded by 14 and outshot from the field 55 percent to 46 percent. The Salukis also racked up 16 steals on UNI.

Panther head coach Eldon Miller said he was impressed by what he saw from SIUC.

"They played as well against us as I think I've seen anyone play all year, and we've played some tough teams," Miller said. "I don't think we were mentally prepared to play this game."

Miller said he thought highly of the Salukis a year ago, and not much has changed.

"They were a very good team last year," he said. "But the whole league has gotten better. This is my third year in the Valley and it has gotten better every year since I've been here."

Mirko Pavlovic finished the game with 17 points to top all SIUC scorers, with Carr and Paul Lusk each notching 16. Marcus Timmons finished with 14 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists as he flirted with a triple double.

Chris Lowery finished with 10 points, five assists and five steals.

The leading effort from the Saluki bench came from Marcelo da Silva. Da Silva played 15 active minutes, scoring seven points and grabbing eight boards in his own better-kept fashion.

Saluki forward Ian Siewart said the blowout was not a big shocker.

"I'm not totally surprised," he said. "Everybody showed up for us tonight and we could beat a lot of teams like that when we've got it all going."

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he liked the fire his team displayed.

"We came out and got things going and the key is that we had great intensity," Herrin said. "We played hard and they are a better team than they showed tonight."

The Dawgs travel to bear country for their next encounter, a 7:05 meeting with Southwest Missouri State (8-9, 3-6) this Saturday.

Men's track and field team heads east for tough meet

James J. Parviz
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's track and field team will try to build on a strong performance at the Wilkes Classic last weekend in Lexington, Ky., as it travels to "Hoosier Town" in Bloomington, Ind., for a run against some of the top teams in the nation.

Big name athletes, such as Notre Dame, Indiana and Tennessee, as well as professional track and field athletes, will be present at this meet.

For three-time All-American high jumper Cameron Wright, this is another chance for him to try and qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. He said the Salukis are looking forward to the tough challenge.

"This is definitely a big meet," he said. "We will be competing against some tough competition. We can compete and beat a lot of these teams to give SIUC a good name."

The Dawgs will be looking to have a big meet from senior thrower Brian Miller, who last weekend qualified for nationals with a throw of 300-11, and distance runner Mark Russell who also had a strong performance in the 900.

SIUC has improved in the middle distance events since the first meet of the season and now is the strongest part of the Saluki squad. But the Salukis still have not been strong in the sprinting events.

Despite the weaknesses, the Salukis must overcome SIUC head coach Bill Cornell said he is confident that his team can compete with the big-time competition.

"With an extra week of training behind us we will be getting a little better, a little stronger, a little faster than the week before," he said.

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