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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 90, 16 pages

February
Monday
1995
6

Plan to give farmers tax break

Deferment on tax bill:
Costello proposal to give farmers chance to pay taxes over time.

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local Congressman Jerry Costello announced Sunday he is proposing legislation to Congress next week which would allow farmers who sell their land to defer taxes on profits they put in an Individual Retirement Account.

Currently farmers must pay taxes on the total amount of the sale of any land, but Costello said his bill would allow farmers to put the whole amount of the sale into an IRA within 60 days, and postpone paying the tax until they make a withdrawal.

SIUC Agribusiness Economics Professor Steve Kraft said the bill would mostly benefit farmers whose land value has greatly appreciated over time.

"Farmers who face a single large tax payment on the sale of their land will be able to spread out the cost over time," he said. "However, this

raises a question of equity — if it's good for farmers, why not stockholders or homeowners?"

Costello said the current tax code is very unfair to farmers because most of their investment is in their land, due to the risk involved in year-to-year crop production and price fluctuation.

"It would allow farmers who are either forced to sell their property or choose to sell their property because they want to retire to take the total proceeds and put them in an IRA account," he said. "This will help raise our national savings rate, and assist farmers needing to spread out

their tax burden over several years."

The bill would amend the Internal Revenue Code, allowing farmers who have owned their property for at least five years and have been involved in the operation of the farm to benefit from the legislation.

State Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he would welcome anything which might help Southern Illinois farmers in his district.

"The family farm has changed tremendously," he said. "Revenue from many farms has not increased

COSTELLO, page 5



MICHAEL J. DEKST — The Daily Egyptian
U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, discusses a tax break plan for farmers wanting to sell their farms at the Jackson County Farm Bureau Office Sunday.

Judge denies ballot appeal from students

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

A circuit court judge has denied an appeal by three SIUC students which sought to have their names restored to the Feb. 28 Carbondale city-election ballot.

Saying the students had opportunities to present evidence proving questionable petition signatures valid, Judge Dan Kimmel affirmed the Carbondale Municipal Board's Jan. 9 ruling which found there were too many invalid signatures to entitle mayoral candidate Matt Parsons and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anne Helene Lundsteen to spots on the

DENIED, page 5



SEAN NESBITT — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Catching the big one: Phillip Holden, from Carbondale, participates in a casting competition Sunday afternoon at the 1995 Spring Sports and Rec Show at SIUC's Arena. The show featured different informational stands and exhibits including ones that displayed boats and how to fillet fish Saturday and Sunday.

Court delays Bell Smith logging plan

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Both sides in the Bell Smith Springs logging case say they are happy with the U.S. District Court ruling that gave each a partial victory and further delayed the proposed cutting until the environmental concerns are addressed more closely.

On Jan. 25, a federal judge ruled that the U.S. Forest Service would have to conduct another environmental assessment on the areas slated for pine logging, but the Forest Service would not have to issue monitoring and evaluation reports for 1992, as requested by Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (R.A.C.E.).

Donham filed the lawsuit in the summer of 1993 to challenge a May 1992 decision authorizing logging in Opportunity Area 6, which includes the Bell Smith Springs area of the Shawnee National Forest, located in Pope County.

Opportunity Area 6 contains 3,400 acres of pine, 800 acres of herbaceous open land and 200 acres of old fields and wildlife openings.

The Forest Service awarded the

LOGGING, page 6

Inside



A New York Times journalist speaks to students about growing up in a changing America.

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Sports

Drake victory boosts hopes for Davgs' win against Northern Iowa.

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Weather

Today Tomorrow



Cloudy
High of 30



Cloudy
High in 30s

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Student-police talks closed to public

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new committee aimed at improving communication between students and police had their first meeting behind closed doors Friday to discuss the group's focus and the agenda for future meetings.

Mike Nolan, USG city affairs commissioner, said future meetings of the SIUC-Carbondale Student and Police Committee also will be closed to the public due to concerns some members had about the influence the media might have on the committee.

"This is a decision that Chief Strom was adamant about," he said. "It would be nice to have the students at large (at the committee meetings), but the students are represented by USG and any concerns they have can be addressed through

- Next meeting:
March 3
Time:
4 p.m.
Topics:
- Use of mace
 - Nitrous oxide ban
 - Burglary prevention
 - Police image

and the media is there, people get a little stilled," he said. "There was no one at the meeting that spoke up in opposition (to the meetings being closed)."

SIUC Director of Security Sam Jordan, who was uncommitted to the group at the beginning of the meeting, said his department will participate in the next few meetings

despite concerns that the committee may be redundant.

"We're trying to see how it progresses," he said. "I already have a similar committee, and I have since October of '93."

Jordan said the advising committee for the SIUC Police also has representatives from a graduate student group and the faculty senate.

Nolan said he would like to see the concerns of the undergraduate population addressed separately and hopes SIUC Police will continue to be involved in the new committee.

The next meeting, which will be held on March 3 at 4 p.m., will begin with a tour of the Carbondale Police Department before the committee sits down to discuss some of the issues of concern to USG.

Four issues will be discussed at the next meeting: the Carbondale Police Department's use of mace,

education issues associated with Carbondale's new nitrous oxide ban, methods of preventing burglary

COMMITTEE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, how can they open communications with closed doors?

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Newswraps

World

TOURISM BENEFITS FROM PESO DEVALUATION — MEXICO CITY — Despite reports of rising unemployment, inflation and general economic gloom in Mexico, at least two of the country's top industries already appear to be emerging big winners because of the peso's recent devaluation: tourism and the hundreds of export-only border assembly plants known as maquiladoras. The prospect of cheap Mexican goods and services has translated into a boom in profits for these two industries as cost-conscious American consumers and businessmen find their dollars purchasing more than they did before the peso was devaluated on Dec. 20.

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RUSSIA WAR CONDUCT CONDEMNED BY MANY — MOSCOW — Russia is facing a rising chorus of international criticism over the conduct of its brutal and inconclusive 8-week-old war to reassert control of the breakaway republic of Chechnya. Foreign governments, international organizations and human-rights groups have condemned Russia's bombing and shelling of civilian neighborhoods in the Chechen capital of Grozny, saying it violates longstanding international codes and agreements. And in recent days new allegations have arisen that Russian forces are illegally detaining and mistreating large numbers of military-age Chechen men in special camps at a Russian military base.

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ISREAL SCANS FOR NEW DANGERS DURING PEACE — TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — Worried by the spread of nuclear weapons, Israel wants to give its military a longer punch — one that could easily reach Tehran or Baghdad. Even as its diplomats negotiate peace treaties with Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Israel's generals are scanning the Middle East horizon for new dangers, perhaps from Iran or Iraq, that are further from the Jewish state but still threaten it. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rarely speaks about Israel's efforts to achieve peace with its neighbors without also mentioning the dangers he sees from the rise of Islamic fundamentalism.

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Nation

FUNDING MAY TIGHTEN IMMIGRATION POLICIES — WASHINGTON — In an effort to make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to find jobs in the United States, the Clinton administration will ask Congress to hire about 570 additional immigration investigators. The fiscal 1996 budget that President Clinton will present to Congress this week will request \$93 million to underwrite the expanded verification programs and add 370 Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators and 200 Labor Department wage-and-hour enforcers, Justice Department officials said.

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GOP VICTORIES MOTIVATE FUTURE NOMINEES — WASHINGTON — The Republican congressional victories have sparked activity among prospective candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. Three of the competitors, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (Kan.), Sen. Phil Gramm (Tex.) and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander, already have begun to form their campaign organizations. Only slightly behind them is former Vice President Dan Quayle, who plans to announce his candidacy in April.

MEDICARE WILL BE TARGET FOR BUDGET CUTS — WASHINGTON — As Congress approaches final votes on the proposed balanced-budget amendment, battle lines are already forming around one of the government's costliest programs — Medicare, the giant health program for the elderly. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has made it clear that the program will be one of the targets as legislators look for ways to balance the federal budget. House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, similarly has made it clear that "restructuring" Medicare is on his agenda.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Friday, Feb. 3 paper, the bassist for the band "Jokers" was called Dr. Chad. His actual name is Dr. Ted. The drummer's name in the same band was written as Steve Dale, but should have been Steve Gale.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Sweet & Sour Pork
Fried Rice
Steamed Rice
Stir Fry Vegetables • Stir Fry
Shrimp Crackers • Salad Bar
Custard

Thu., Feb. 9 - Continental Cuisine
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Journalist reflects on changes in society

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The story is the truest and most meaningful form of communication, a New York Times journalist said Thursday on campus.

Brent Staples, author of "Parallel Time: Growing up in Black and White," spoke to more than 100 people Thursday evening in the Student Center Auditorium.

Black military officers stress need for strength, self-reliance. *page 7* and playing back what went on in those times," he said. "If you ever have a problem with something and try to figure out something in your life, go and close the door shut off the television, take



out a blank piece of paper and write about it.

"Write it from beginning to end, put it aside, come back to it and read it again, take out your momentary rage on paper."

Staples keynote address for Black History Month focused on Staples' personal life and growing up in a continually changing America.

Reflecting on the memories of his youth, Staples recalled a time when America was a much safer place to live.

"For many of you who are only twenty years old, you are seeing a part of America which is not the America I saw when I was twenty



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian
Brent Staples, a journalist for The New York Times, reads from his book "Parallel Time: Growing up in Black and White," Thursday evening.

years old," Staples said. "Physically it was not the America I saw when I was twenty years old and is cer-

tainly far from the America I saw when I was eight, nine or ten years old.

Comparing today's America with the one he grew up in as a child, Staples said the problems we face in today's society did not exist in his youth.

Staples, who grew up in a small factory town in south Philadelphia, said the town was 70-percent black in the 1950s. He said the town had plenty of jobs, crime was rare and drugs were virtually non-existent.

"The streets on the city I was born in were paved in gold. There was no crime or drugs," he said. "For a long, long time in my early childhood we were much like Ozzie and Harriet. The doors were open, and the neighbors came back and forth."

"When I walked out of my house

Black History Month Schedule of Events

- Wednesday**
- Address by anthropologist and author Yosef Ben-Jochannan, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Performance by concert pianist, Leon Bates, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Address by Kimberle Williams Crenshaw, UCLA Law School Professor of the Year, "Race and Gender in Social Issues," Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday
Movie: "Mo Money," Student Center Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

STAPLES, page 9

Former SIUC president Pulliam focus of student's dissertation

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The mid-30s to mid-40s posed a time of trouble for the United States. It was the time of the Great Depression and World War II.

But for SIUC, it was a time for ideas and plans for expansion. It was the time of University President Roscoe Pulliam.

Lee Tichenor, who is completing her dissertation on the topic of Pulliam, gave a lecture titled "The Pulliam Era at SIU" Sunday at the Carbondale Public Library. The program was hosted by the Jackson County Historical Society.

Tichenor said the idea to use this for her dissertation stemmed from her original topic concerning the effects returning veterans of World War II had on the college.

"I wanted to find out what the University was like before and after the war," she said. "But the more I looked into it, I realized that there was more to Roscoe Pulliam than the portrait that hangs in the library."

"I decided to scrap my original dissertation, and look into Roscoe Pulliam."

Tichenor went on to talk about Pulliam's life, from his birth in St. Claire County to his early education in a rural one-room school. Pulliam taught in Millstadt. He served in France during World War I, where he received a wound that affected his health for the rest



SURINA GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Lee Tichenor lectures for the Jackson County Historical Society on former SIUC president Roscoe Pulliam Sunday afternoon at the Carbondale Public Library. Tichenor is completing her doctoral dissertation on Pulliam.

of his life. Pulliam attended SIU after the war. Henry Shryock was president at the time and became Pulliam's mentor.

"Pulliam viewed Shryock almost as a father figure," Tichenor said. "He had a big impact on his life."

Tichenor said Pulliam spoke like him and did things in organizations that reflected the background of Shryock.

Ironically, Pulliam was named

president of the college at 39, after the death of Henry Shryock.

Tichenor said Pulliam was very conscious of the surrounding area.

"He wanted the college to be the focal point of Southern Illinois," she said.

While other colleges were happy with their standing, Pulliam promoted a higher standard, she said.

"Other presidents were content with the status quo; Pulliam wasn't," Tichenor said.

At the time, SIU was a teacher's college, but Pulliam's planning helped turn it into a major university, she said.

"A lot was not done, but a lot was accomplished," Tichenor said. "The achievements of this University would have come at a much later date if Pulliam wouldn't have built the foundation."

David Kenney, board member of the historical society, said when the idea for a lecture on Pulliam was proposed, there was some hesitation.

"There was some feeling that it was too long ago," Kenney said. "But since this is a historical society and this was a subject of history, we decided it was appropriate."

Kenney said Pulliam had the characteristics of a great educator.

"One characteristic of a great educator is the ability to make young people feel good, and make them feel like they are a part of the adult world," he said.



MICHAEL J. DESH — The Daily Egyptian

Heavy metals: Michael Suari, a second-year graduate student in metals and sculpture from Woodstock, Conn., works on sanding down a forming tool at the School of Art foundry, across from Evergreen Terrace, Sunday morning.

Illinois taxpayers can donate portion of '94 returns to charitable causes

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Illinois taxpayers will have three additional worthwhile causes to choose from by donating a portion of their 1994 income tax return.

Mike Klemens, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue, said the Heart Disease Treatment and Prevention Fund, the Hemophilia Treatment Fund and the Korean War Memorial Fund are the most recent additions to the income tax form.

The voluntary checkoffs have been on the state form since tax year 1983. A charity is placed on the state income form after it receives approval from the General Assembly and the Governor. In order to remain on the form, the charity must generate \$100,000 by Oct. 1, he said.

Last year \$877,000 was raised for seven various charities, Klemens said.

"We receive about 5 million individual tax filers per year and last year 44,000 checked off," he said. "So less than 1 percent of Illinois taxpayers contributed."

Klemens said the charities on the form vary from year to year. The Illinois Special Olympics Fund and the Ryan White Pediatric and Adult AIDS Fund, both on last year's form, did not meet the requirements to return this year.

The five remaining checkoffs are the Wildlife Preservation Fund, the Child Abuse and Preservation Fund, the Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund, the Breast and Cervical Cancer Research Fund and the Assistance to the Homeless Fund.

"The Wildlife Preservation Fund and the Child Abuse and Preservation Fund have been on the form since the beginning, so they have

DONATE, page 6

Weather blues: Students react to recent cold snap

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Caroline Witte, a senior in aviation management from Fond Du Lac, Wis., went to the airport Friday morning to go to her Trans World Express internship in St. Louis, she thought she would return to Carbondale, as usual; that afternoon.

But as the rain turned to snow, Witte's flight was canceled and she was stuck in St. Louis until Saturday morning.

"The flight from Marion Friday morning was delayed an hour because of visibility," she said. "Then my 3:30 p.m. flight was delayed in St. Louis, then it was canceled, then the airport started canceling all flights leaving St. Louis."

When Witte called friends in Carbondale to pick her up, they could not leave town because of icy roads and

snowy, wet weather. "I even had to go to the mall to buy a new outfit for the next day," she said.

Saturday morning, Witte's flight was delayed an hour because the aircraft crew had to de-ice the plane. Finally, Witte arrived home Saturday afternoon with enough time to change clothes before leaving for her other job at the AMC theaters.

But while some students were upset with the snow Friday, Nicole Moore took time out to play in the powder.

Moore, a freshman in pre-med from Chicago, took up a snowball fight with a few friends on campus.

"I'm used to the cold weather and it was fun to get out and play in it," she said. "It reminded me of home."

Moore may get the chance to make a

SNOW, page 6

Daily Egyptian

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Black history events worth students' time

WITH THE VAST NUMBER OF CULTURES IN THE world — and in the United States alone — it is difficult to be fully knowledgeable about the heritages of all of our neighbors or even about our own heritages. We live in a time and place, however, in which it is increasingly important to develop sensitivity and understanding for the many cultures that thrive in the nation and here at SIUC. When the opportunity comes along for individuals to enrich their knowledge and understanding of other cultures or of their own, it should be seized with both hands and an open mind.

Such an opportunity is available right now. February is Black History Month — a time when events are scheduled at SIUC to celebrate the accomplishments of African Americans in society and enlighten people about black culture in the United States. While many African Americans can benefit from these events by learning about the status of their own culture in America, other students from different ethnic groups can learn from these events as well.

THE TRUE NATURE OF A PEOPLE'S CULTURE often can be hidden in a one-sided historic portrayal or can become bogged down in a quagmire of media negativity. Many times the evening news shows us the crime and poverty of inner-city neighborhoods that are predominantly populated by African Americans. Also, many history books, which are written from a European perspective, barely even touch on African culture, except perhaps to cite the slave trade or African head-shrinkers. Such one-sided accounts fail to give an accurate portrayal of the African history in our country. Black History Month events are centered around educating people regarding African Americans in contemporary American society.

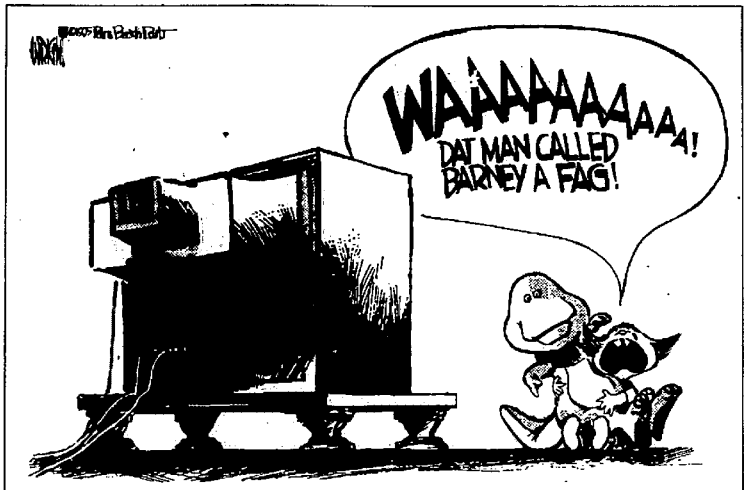
It is often said that there are two sides to every story, and when people deny themselves the opportunity to hear both sides of an issue, they are committing an injustice against themselves and against the group in question. The fact is that African-American citizens have contributed greatly to the welfare of this country. Names like Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr. and George Washington Carver are proof of a positive side to African-American history and culture.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FOCUSES ON THE positive side of African-American culture so participants in the seminars, speeches and other events can see past the more apparent or sensational perspectives in society.

An unfortunate reality of college life is a lack of time to participate in extracurricular activities and events. Some of the events Black History Month at SIUC has to offer, however, should be considered an important part of the college learning experience. African-American speakers who have become astronauts and successful newspaper editors, as well as black performing groups, are scheduled to share their culture and enlighten SIUC.

It obviously would be difficult for students to attend all the events offered this month, but by attending at least one event, they could begin to increase their understanding of a people and culture they live among every day.

ENGRAVED ON ONE WALL IN MORRIS LIBRARY is a listing of SIUC's goals and reasons for existence. Included in that list is a declaration that the University was founded "to further knowledge, that knowledge may lead to understanding and understanding to wisdom." Ignorance and misunderstanding have led to conflict and divisiveness more than once in the history of this country and the world as a whole. By taking part in SIUC events this month, we can all become students of how to combat cultural tension and induce understanding among people with different backgrounds.



Barry's 'fiscal action plan' for District lacks substance, definite new measures

The Washington Post

The more you look at District of Columbia Mayor Barry's headed-for-dead "fiscal action plan," the less you will see. Under close inspection the numbers start to swim and blur and vanish, leaving no definitive picture of what — precisely, substantively — the mayor himself would commit to do to pick this city off the financial floor.

The self-proclaimed "financial wizard" of the District has produced an optical illusion. Start where Mr. Barry does, with the notion that the city has a \$722 million "budget problem" — and guess what percentage of that amount he turns out to have addressed with new, specific spending cut proposals of his own, reductions not already made by the council or his predecessor: About 9 percent.

That's all. The rest of it — 91 percent — he has laid off on others or deferred, or else has listed as if it were his own when in fact it mostly consists of steps the council has already taken. A little math shows big holes:

Cash shortage

From the \$722 million, Mr. Barry begins by subtracting a \$91 million and calling it a cash problem. In fact, it's all a cash problem. The only difference between this \$91 million

"The self-proclaimed 'financial wizard' of the District (of Columbia) has produced an optical illusion."

and the rest is that he hadn't figured out anything else to call it, nor any way to raise it, nor anyone on whom to lay it off. Listing it separately simply let him bring the apparent total he needed to make up down to \$631 million. No progress here.

Medicaid relief

This is the \$267 million that Mayor Barry wants the federal government to pick up. It's the first in a series of self-government functions that he would hand off to Uncle Sam. As if Congress might not notice, this turns out to be the largest single "savings" on the mayor's list — about 37 percent of the total.

Debt restructuring

Like any stretch-out of debt, this can cut immediate expense, but it wouldn't do a thing to shrink either

the size of government or the underlying obligation. It's estimated to save \$70 million now; the likely price will be more in interest later.

Cuts in programs, services

Here's a hole within a hole. Mayor Barry lists \$199 million in cuts to agencies, but officials cannot at this point define how much of this is from cuts made in the budget as approved by the council in December. In other words, only some portion, perhaps a small one, of this \$199 million is new action by the mayor.

Unspecified cuts

Another nearly \$25 million in cuts is still to come.

Pay Cuts

Here is that 9 percent that Mayor Barry does actually propose. It is a total of \$70 million from a combination — yet to be negotiated or ordered — of wage reductions and furlough days.

There you have it — not a plan, not a revised budget, not a list of definite cuts, not a protection of local home rule responsibilities and not a set of hard numbers.

Is it any wonder that Congress is mar:ing it "return to sender"?

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Kim Il Sung's influence lives on

By Don Oberdorfer
The Washington Post

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Six months after his death last July, Kim Il Sung still dominates North Korean life. Based on decisions taken by Kim Il Sung shortly before his death, North Korea is moving cautiously toward a greater engagement with the world outside.

Though not a legal precondition, it is a fact of life that an improving

North-South relationship is necessary for the steady advancement of the new U.S.-North Korean relationship and even for the full implementation of the Framework Agreement.

The United States helped to create and foster the southern regime, which has become both a democratic country and an economic powerhouse.

In conformity with the Framework Agreement, the American flag

will soon fly over a U.S. diplomatic office here for the first time, and a North Korean office will open in Washington. North Korea has been complying meticulously with its nuclear commitments under the deal. The Oct. 21 agreement and its initial implementation present a real chance to change the unbelievably hostile history of the United States and North Korea and to contribute to peace and stability on the Korean peninsula.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Committee

continued from page 1

and the overall image of the police agencies.

Nolan said while the meeting will be closed to the public, edited minutes of the meeting will be made available to the media shortly after the end of the meeting.

"If one person on the committee says something radical and another person responds with a radical statement but the issue is resolved, I don't think the radical statements should be printed in the media," he said.

"This is not going to be a secretive committee. It is just so people can be open during the discussion."

Strom said after a few meetings, the committee will evaluate itself

and reconsider whether the meetings should be opened or closed.

Nolan added that while communication between students and police agencies is important, the committee will not be setting policy or coming to any binding decisions.

He said students interested in voicing their opinions through the committee can do so through the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Denied

continued from page 1

primary ballot.

Parsons said the three will be write-in candidates.

He said if they appeal Kimmel's ruling, the decision would be made by today.

The appeal denied by Kimmel argued that Carbondale resident John Henry's objections to the students' petitions were illegal because those objections were not specifically stated by Henry until the first

board hearing.

Collinsville attorney Carl Runge, who is representing the student candidates, said Henry's objection was general and not specific. Runge also said the candidates did not have an opportunity to investigate Henry's specific objections until they were brought before the board on Jan. 3 and when it reconvened Jan. 5.

Lundsteen said the candidates weren't sure whether they will appeal the decision.

"We did not have enough time to bring in witnesses," Lundsteen said. "We are going to come up with what is best for us."

The board found Parsons had 61

valid signatures on his petition, three less of the 64 needed; Henderson had 49 signatures and Lundsteen had only 43, based on the county clerk's roll of registered voters in Jackson County.

City attorney Sharon Hammer said the student candidates chose not to object to the Jan. 5 hearing. Hammer said all parties had representatives present Jan. 4 when the board investigated and initiated the names of those petition signers in question.

County Clerk Irene Carlton said the students have the option of being write-in candidates, but would have to apply by Feb. 24.

Costello

continued from page 1

compared to the cost, and many farmers are no longer full time."

Bost said as long as Costello felt

the federal government could handle the reduced revenue resulting from the bill, the new legislation was a good idea.

Philip Eberle, an associate agribusiness professor, said Costello's proposed bill would give farmers an advantage in planning

retirement, especially if they unexpectedly had to sell their land.

"Farmland is the primary asset of most farmers," he said. "In a situation of eminent domain, in which the government requires a farmer to sell his land, this would give them a better deal."

Calendar

Today

RADIO-TV SENIORS graduating in Summer or Fall 1995 can sign up for advisement Feb 6-10 at least one day in advance. For more info. call Michelle at 453-6902.

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society will meet at 5 p.m. in the Thebes room of the Student Center.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 5 p.m. at the AMA office.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will meet at 6 p.m. in activity rooms D&C of the Student Center.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will have new member night at 7 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Dave's Gym.

JAZZERCISE will be taught from 4:45 - 5:45 at the Student Recreational Center.

LIBERAL ARTS SPECIAL Populations (Athletes, student workers, university honors, SLA's, RA's, disabled) can now make advisement appointments for Summer and Fall 1995. Does not include Art and Design and Music majors. For more info. contact Barbara Lippe at 453-3388, Faner 1229.

CAVING CLINIC will be given in the student recreation center at 7 p.m.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SEMINAR Series: ARCVIEW/GIS - digitized spatial data in map and tabular form. 10-11 a.m., 3-4 p.m.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the video lounge of the Student Center. For more info. call Megan at 536-8511.

STUDENT RECREATION SOCIETY will have their first meeting of the spring semester. The meeting will have internship site possibilities, conference schedules and more, at 6:30 p.m. in Wham 206.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1248 of the Communications Building.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in activity room D of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF MINORITY Hoteliers will meet in Quigley 206 at 5 p.m. National membership, fund raising, treats, and prizes.

BOSNIA COALITION For Southern Illinois (Co-Sponsor University Christian Ministries) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wildlands Project/Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in activity room C of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM will feature guest speaker Dr. Arkadii Nekrasov at 3 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the student center.

BIRDWATCHING CLINIC AND Owl Prowl from 7-10 p.m. in room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

CAVING TRIP PLANNING session on upcoming outing to Waterloo Cave, at 7 p.m. in Student Recreation Center room 158.

"SEARCHING FOR GREAT Women; Finding Them in Myself," a performance lecture by Donna Blue Lachman of Chicago's Blue Rider Theatre will be held at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C. Admission is \$5 to the public, \$3 to students.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Compendex Plus-covers engineering literature from 1988 to the present.

Museum Auditorium at Faner Hall. **GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL** Honor Society will meet in the Ohio room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 8.

NAACP-SIUC will meet on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & Services will have an information table on Feb. 8 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

PROFITMASTERS will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 8 in Rehn 108.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet on Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Hall room 21.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS (of PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 in activity room C on the third floor of the Student Center. All are welcome for this first meeting.

SALUKI MODEL BUILDERS will meet on Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Iroquois room of the Student Center.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination on March 4 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10.

LEON BATES, PIANIST at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 public and \$3 for students.

DR. YOSEF BEN-JOCHANAN at the Student Center Auditorium Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Silver Platter Databases - ERIC, PsycLIT, MEDLINE, and Sociofile. Feb. 8, 9-10 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: U.S. Census databases on CD-ROM. Feb. 9, noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.

"RACE AND GENDER In Social Issues" by Dr. Kimberly Williams Crenshaw. Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

Upcoming

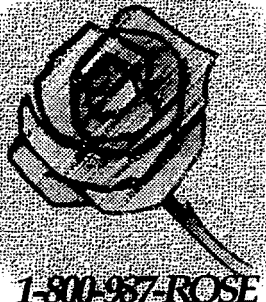
FEDERAL TEST FOR CLERICAL and Administrative Support Positions will be given on Feb. 18 at 8:30 a.m. at Lawson Hall room 121.

STUDY ABROAD Opportunities in Western Europe information session at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in University

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

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Logging

continued from page 3

area to several timber companies for harvesting pine and replacing the pine with hardwood trees native to the area. The area includes the Hayes-Bay region, along with the adjacent Quarrel Creek sector.

Pine trees are not indigenous to Shawnee National Forest, but were planted on old farmland and pastures acquired by the Forest Service in the 1930s.

Quarrel Creek, 490 acres in size, was awarded to the Timber Export Co. of Frohna, Mo., for \$62,500, or 12 cents per board foot — a bargain, according to Donham. The area is home to the federally-endangered Indiana Bat.

The 680-acre Hayes-Bay area, potentially the largest sale in Shawnee history, has not been awarded yet. Hayes-Bay is a songbird breeding area.

Donham contended that the environmental impact statement filed by the Forest Service, which said that no significant impact would occur from the logging, was wrong.

He said the Forest Service never announced that three areas were to be cut simultaneously, and he

believes that would be disastrous to the area.

"There would be a cumulative effect of all the logging in the area," Donham said. "When they consider all of these things together, there may very well be a significant impact that would require an Environmental Impact Statement."

The National Environmental Policy Act states that the Forest Service must undertake an environmental assessment of the area to determine whether an Environmental Impact Statement or a finding of no substantial impact is to be issued.

The Forest Service released a finding of no significant impact in May 1992.

The Forest Service agreed to wait for the court's decision before allowing logging operations to begin.

Liam Coonan, assistant U.S. attorney of the Southern District of Illinois, said the ruling was good for the Forest Service.

"The good thing is that the

Forest Service defeated the challenges on the major issues of the forest itself," he said. "They'll (the Forest Service) go ahead and evaluate the effect of the two other sales (Quarrel Creek and Hayes-Bay)."

Donham said he was happy to get the environmental assessment remanded.

"I'm extremely happy because cases are being lost by really good attorneys across the country for the Forest Service," Donham said. "Just to win any claim is pretty significant."

Donham said he is going to wait to see what the Forest Service will do before he considers further legal action.

"The range of alternatives in the environmental assessment isn't really settled yet," he said.

Donham, who lives near the Bell Smith Springs area, said he frequents the region regularly.

"It's one of the most beautiful areas of Southern Illinois and I don't think it's a good idea to have all the logging going on at the same time," he said.

A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 24 to discuss an injunction on the logging until further analysis is undertaken.

A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 24 to discuss an injunction on the logging until further analysis.

Snow

continued from page 3

few more snowballs, according to weather forecasts for Monday.

Andy Soghigian, a weather observer at the SIU weather station, said snow flurries may fall on Carbondale today followed by increasing cloudiness with a cold front moving in Tuesday. Expected highs are to be in the 20s and lows are to be in the teens for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although Moore said she enjoys the snow and bundles up before going outside, sometimes the weather keeps her confined to her dorm room.

"I don't have a car, so when I stay in I watch TV and listen to my music," she said. "If it's raining really hard outside I won't go to class or go out, but if it's cold I just

put my gloves on and go."

Tom Whalen, a freshman in agriculture business economics from Champaign, said the cold weather has stopped him from going to after-hours parties because he does not have a car.

Kelly Jameson, a freshman in architecture from Macomb, said although she has a car, the cold weather has kept her inside lately. "I've just been studying more," she said. "Sometimes the weather even stops me from going to class or to parties."

Greg Alfeldt, a senior in radio and television from Oakdale, said parking on campus has been difficult because of the cold weather. He said because he has class at 9 a.m., most of the parking spaces near his classes are taken, forcing him to park near Thompson Point.

"It's still early in the semester and people haven't started skipping yet, but in a couple weeks parking will get a little better," he said.

Donate

continued from page 3

quite a following," Klemens said.

The low for total contributions was \$640,000 for three charities in 1986. The high was \$1.1 million for six charities in 1989, he said.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carverville, said the tax checkoffs are for worthy causes.

"These tax checkoffs serve as funding sources for a variety of

causes, everything from wildlife preservation to Alzheimer's disease research," Woolard stated in a press release.

"By marking a checkoff, you are indicating that you would like a portion of your income tax return dedicated to that particular cause or fund.

"These are voluntary contributions," he said. "No one is obligated, but they can take advantage of the checkoffs if they deem the cause a worthy one."

Deadline for filing taxes is April 15.

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Immortal Beloved (R)	Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Legends of the Fall (R)	Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00
Nobody's Fool (R)	Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
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Dear Professed Christian,
Is the disparity between God's Holy Word and that which is taught of no concern to you?
From The Catholic Life Edition Bible: Matthew 1:18, "Now the origin (birth) of Christ was in this wise. When Mary his mother had been betrothed to Joseph, before they came together (married and consummated it), she was found to be with child by the Holy Spirit." Matthew 1:25, "and he did not know her" (as a wife) "till she brought forth her first born son" (note first born), "and he called his name Jesus." Matthew 13:55, "is this not the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary, and his brethren (brothers) James and Joseph and Simon and Jude." 56, "and his sisters, are they not all with us?" (sister is one, sisters is two, all is three or more).
Paul in Galatians 1:19, "But I saw none of the other Apostles, except James, the brother of the Lord."
According to Jesus Christ who is the word of God, John 1:14, Mary had at least seven more children after Christ.
Is Mary "Ever Virgin" as is taught? Impossible, except that Jesus lied to us. And being God, it is impossible for him to lie.
My question is this, Is not Mary, Ever Virgin, another gospel which is not, that Paul Speaks of in Galatians, Ch. 1, the teachers of which are accused?
And, after hearing God's word will you continue to worship by the words of men?
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Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995




8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B & C
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For more info, call Student Programming Council at 536-3393

Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals & Friends Present:

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Call 536-6131 for more information.



Suzanne Westenhoefer



MICHAEL J. DESSIN — The Daily Egyptian

Science Workshop: Carbondale High School student Jessica Mertz takes part in a chemistry experiment Saturday morning at the Student Center. Women in Science and Engineering sponsored a series of science workshops which were designed to encourage girls to consider careers in math and science and that involved more than 200 young women in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

Black History Month

Keynoter says African-Americans must rise to meet life's challenges

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Minorities have to stop setting themselves up for failure by reminding themselves of the barriers in this country, a captain in the Marine Reserve said Friday in the Mississippi room in the Student Center.

The Black History Month workshop titled "Leadership Roles and the History of African-Americans in the Marines," featured 1984 SIUC graduate Captain Phillip E. Thompson. He emphasized the necessity of rising to life's challenges. Barriers exist in all situations for everyone in this country, he said.

"Don't make excuses — this country has become full of excuses," Thompson said.

If one works hard enough and keeps focusing on realistic goals, he or she can achieve anything, he told a group of 35.

Thompson was joined by Captain Jacquelyn Sutton, who said she was one of 37 African-American female officers in the Marine's history. She said she enjoys laying the groundwork for the future of minority women.

"Once you cut the mustard there (in the marines), you can accom-



plish anything," she said. Both expressed the Marine's continuing effort to recruit minorities into higher ranks. About 16.5 percent, or one in 20 in the Marine Corps, is black.

A military analysis in September 1994 revealed that there were 45 black field-grade officers with the rank of major or above.

Sutton said the biggest challenge in the Marines is being female, but she makes her contribution to her country and overcomes the obstacles by being professional. She currently works as a budget analyst in Quantico, Va.

Thompson grew up in middle-class St. Louis, son of one of the original black Marines. President Roosevelt partially desegregated the military in 1942, making way for the first black regiments.

Thompson graduated from Brentwood High School, where he played a variety of sports, including football, track, and wrestling.

At SIUC, Thompson graduated with honors. He attributes his success to a sharp focus on the goals

he set for himself.

Thompson said the Marines gave him the opportunity to go to Washington University's School of Law to get a doctoral degree before joining the Corps.

After the first six-week training session with the Marines, he thought the military had lost their minds for pushing everyone so hard. The Marines puts one in a situation of sink or swim, he said, and most choose to swim.

"The Marines no doubt are the ultimate fraternity," he said, adding that "no matter where you go in the world, there's a kinship if you wear that uniform, and it means you cut the mustard in life."

He encouraged those in attendance to experience the world and the situations it brings with a positive mind set, not one that is self-defeating.

Thompson now works for the Office of the Solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., where he is an attorney-adviser managing environmental and land cases.

He also gives legal advice to client agencies on environmental-policy questions involving Native Americans and Native American Trust Lands. He is currently serving in the Marine Corps Reserve.

GLBF will host convention

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale organization of Gay Lesbian Bisexuals and Friends will host a network conference Feb. 24 and 25 in Carbondale to educate the community and share solutions about campus life.

Health D. Karch, a junior in computer science from Decatur, said about 300 students are expected to attend the third annual conference.

Last year the conference was held at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Karch said the main purpose of the conference is to educate the community and to share growth and information between other college gay and lesbian organizations.

"We hope to gain a better understanding with other gay and lesbian groups on college campuses," he said.

Karch said they will be discussing what can be done to improve campus life on every level.

"We will seek advice from advisers and faculty members on how to become more effective in the community and on college campuses."

The conference is open to the entire community to share ideas. During the conference, nearly 30 workshops held in Brown Auditorium to discuss gay and lesbian issues.

SPC will sponsor a gay and lesbian comedy show at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 25.

Appearing in the comedy show at Shryock will be Suzanne

Westenhofer, who has appeared on Joan Rivers' and Geraldo Rivera's shows; Bob Smith, who had a half-hour special on HBO; Suzy Berger and Steve Moore, who is HIV positive and decided the best way to educate people was through his comedy.

Troy Bettencourt, an HIV youth educator for the Boston Public Health Department, will deliver the keynote address.

Urvashi Zaid, former director of the national gay and lesbian task force, also will speak at the conference.

Karch said she places a strong emphasis on grass roots-type movements and reaches out to smaller gay and lesbian organizations.

"She will re-energize the gay and lesbian movement," he said.

Refugee policy works

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Now that all but a handful of Haitians have left the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, administration officials and immigration experts agree that the solution to this refugee crisis marked an important change in U.S. policy for at least one reason: It was temporary.

In the past, U.S. leaders usually had to choose between two unattractive alternatives when faced with a swarm of people seeking shelter from political harm. The

government could either welcome them all into the country forever or coldly turn them all away.

In response to the exodus of Haitian boat people last summer, Clinton administration officials devised a new set of legal principles and policy concepts for a "safe haven" alternative that allowed the United States to offer protection to a large number of people—but only for as long as they needed it.

"Overall, I think many people see safe haven as a laudable achievement," said Peter H. Schuck, a professor at Yale Law School.

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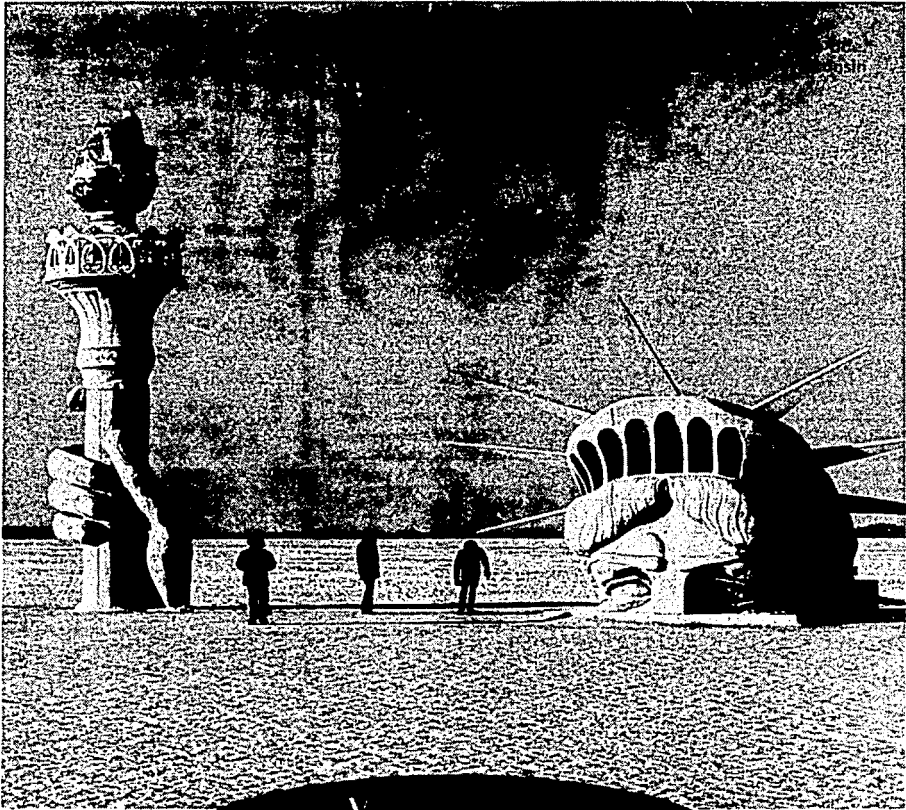
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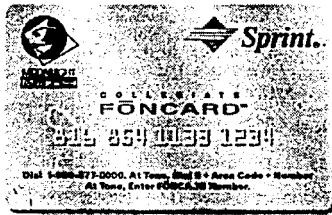
LARRY MINDOTA THE PROJECT CONSUMED HALF THE STUDENT BUDGET FOR THE YEAR AND CAUSED A FUROR

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Craft store offers workshops

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Having the desire to learn different avenues of expression can always be difficult in attempting to learn a new hobby. The Craft Shop in the Student Center is offering personalized workshops in a small group atmosphere to develop the creative potential of the community.

Courses for adults and children range from wheel throwing, introduction to watercolor and drawing, basic clay and wood, jewelry design and many others.

While most classes provide the necessary materials, two classes require you to bring your own. Students must bring their own guitar to the beginning guitar class but will learn the basic styles of folk, blues, and rock.

The Great T-shirt class requires a new t-shirt each week, but teaches different design methods used to decorate them.

Amy Meier, a senior in art, has worked at the Craft Shop for two semesters and is teaching the Great T-shirt class this semester.

She said the t-shirt class will teach people different decoration methods such as screen printing, marbling, painting and other methods.

This class is a new addition to the Craft Shop, along with the Spring Quilt Sampler.

Both classes were added after the shop received a positive response from the tall quilting class. The Spring Quilt Sampler teaches basic quilt techniques and helps the student develop their own designs.

Meier said, "Quilting is coming back in the SIUC area. We get a lot of the community and staff that



MICHAEL J. DEFORM — The Daily Egyptian

Lynn Sutton, a senior in fine arts from Effingham, works on a ceramic pot in the Craft Shop Tuesday evening. The Craft Shop is located in the basement of the Student Center and includes equipment for making everything from pottery to silk-screening. The hours of the shop are 10 A.M. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

are interested."

Four workshops are also set aside for children, which will run once a week for four weeks. Ceramics, drawing/painting, pottery wheel and jewelry-making all offer children instruction and an experience to explore different interests.

The workshops start at different dates throughout the semester with the earliest on Feb. 6. Class space is limited and registration is required a week before the start of each class.

Meier said the workshops are not

limited to students and other people do take advantage of the workshops to learn something new.

"My experience is equal amounts of both the surrounding community and students," said Meier. "People don't have artistic experience. With the workshops if they find something they like and get involved they can take off on their own."

Prices range from \$13-24 for one and two-day courses, \$32-70 for five-week courses, and kids' classes for \$35. For more information call The Craft Shop at 453-3636.

Staples

continued from page 3

in 1956 at the age of five there were ten different eyes on me at every minute, the eyes of my mother's friends," he said.

"I could not take a step without hearing their voices."

Relating humorous accounts of his mother's gay hairdresser and the tragic story of his brother Blake's death, Staples captured the audience's attention with vivid details of his life.

Staples said the influence of his mother's friends is why he became a writer.

"I became a writer because everyday my mother's friends sat around the kitchen table and

talked," he said.

"They would gossip and as a little kid, I would digest what they were saying.

"To me, writing is the most important thing in the world, it has saved civilization and it helps you figure out what is going on inside of your head."

When asked about the problems facing today's youth, Staples said parental supervision is the key to the upbringing of a child.

"The problem today is there are too many boys growing up without fathers," he said.

"The thing a parent can do is be responsible."

"There are things a parent can do such as turning off the television. Parents can create a life for their children and change things that seem inevitable."

Newt veers from party norms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., first weighed in on the District of Columbia's fiscal crisis last week, he spoke warmly of saving the city's children, praised Mayor Marion Barry's stewardship and suggested that a bipartisan solution to the city's woes could be found.

But Rep. James T. Walsh, R-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District's spending, said he had lost confidence in the city's ability to manage its finances.

The contrast in tone and message was striking, but it was not the first time Gingrich had stepped out in front of one of his lieutenants who had particular expertise on a subject. Increasingly in recent weeks, Gingrich — who has a tendency to expound spontaneously and at length on a broad range of issues —

has come into conflict with his committee and subcommittee chairmen on the direction of policy.

From welfare reform to the budget, from education to the minimum wage, the speaker has made statements that did not jibe with the policy pronouncements of other Republican House leaders.

"Committee members are properly focused on the responsibility of their committees, and the speaker is sometimes seeing issues in a broader context," said Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley.

Ronald M. Peters, director of the University of Oklahoma's Carl Albert Congressional Studies Center and an expert on the speakership, said that unlike any speaker since Democrat Henry Clay in the early 1800s, Gingrich is using his office "as a platform for enunciating ideas. And the result is he is affecting the national dialogue like none of these speakers before him."

	<h1>Daily Egyptian</h1>		<h1>536-3311</h1>
<h3>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING</h3> <p>Open Rate \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p>	<h3>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</h3> <p>(based on consecutive running dates)</p> <p>1 day.....91c per line, per day 3 days.....75c per line, per day 5 days.....63c per line, per day 10 days.....56c per line, per day 20 or more.....46c per line, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters. Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication. Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.</p>	<h3>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</h3> <p>\$3.35 per inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: Smile ads rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.</p>	
<h2>CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED</h2>			

LEGAL NOTICES

Unique gift & jewelry sale today at the south end of student center. Items would make excellent Valentine gifts.

FOR SALE

89 HONDA CIVIC, 76,000 mi, manual, a/c, stereo, great car, \$5700 also, 529-4464, after 4pm.

Auto

- 91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, \$6995. 90 Toyota Correy, 49,xxx mi, \$7495. 89 Toyota Corolla SR-5, 84,xxx mi., \$5995. 88 Mustang, \$2495. 88 Horizon, \$1995. 87 Daytona, \$2695. 86 Coravan, \$3995. 83 Rampage, \$795.
- AAA AUTO SALES 605 N. ELWOOD 549-1331.
- 90 DOODGE MONACO, auto, 59,xxx, exc cond, new tires, air power, \$5700 also, 529-0557.
- 89 MAZDA MX-6, auto, a/c, exc cond, 75,xxx mi, \$5800, call 6169.
- 88 GRAND PRIX, 2dr, 80,xxx mi, full options, new tires, good cond, \$3,650. 556-2513.
- 88 HONDA ACCORD LXI c, 1spd, sunroof, fully loaded, clean, \$4500. Leave message 549-1915.

BB NISSAN PULSAR NX SE, red, sun roof, auto, a/c, air/m/ conv, T-Road, New brakes & axles, TP, xxx mi, lady driven, clean, Exc Cond, MUST SELL, \$4600. 457-4629.

88 NISSAN 200SX, auto, air, 1 owner, 66,xxx mi, exc cond, \$6200. 549-1133.

87 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 cyl, 5 spd, loaded, 4 dr, 87,xxx, exc cond, economical, \$2850. 457-6157.

87 HONDA PRELUDE, nice, good cond, 5 spd, new tires, sp, sunroof, \$2900, must sell, 549-7694.

86 HONDA CIVIC 4 wheel dr, a/c, air/m/ conv, new tires & battery, very clean, exc cond, good for winter, 70,xxx mi, \$2500. 549-6870.

88 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, like new, sunroof, a/c, air/m/ conv, high mi, good cond, \$2200 also. 684-3562.

83 T-BIRD: fully loaded, new Eagle GT tires, new good. Asking \$2295 also. Call 547-2266.

82 HONDA PRELUDE, 78,xxx mi, sunroof, a/c, new tires, battery, & belts, kept up \$2479. 549-1715.

79 CJ 7, 90,xxx mi, auto, \$3300 or consider trade for small truck. Adam 549-5213.

75 CHEVY MALIBU (runs well, \$500. Call 549-9768.

72 VW BEETLE, runs fine, good cond, \$400. Please call 893-4683 (evenings).

AUTO WORLD 457-7388

- 91 Escort LX, 4dr auto, \$2750
 - 87 221 LX, 4dr, 5spd, \$1750
 - 88 Corolla, 2dr auto, a/c, \$2500
 - 86 Accord, 2dr, 5spd, a/c, \$3500
 - 86 Accord, 4dr, 5spd, a/c, \$2995
 - 89 Prelude, red, auto, a/c, \$4950
 - 89 240 SX-SE, auto, a/c, \$4950
 - 90 Plymouth Laser Turbo, \$4995
 - 89 Escort GT, 5spd, a/c, \$3500
 - 92 V.W Fox, 4dr, 5spd, a/c, \$4750
 - 88 Honda GT, auto, a/c, \$2995
 - 89 Grand AM, auto, a/c, \$2995
- Heavy Motor Toy Cheases From

CALLS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheeler, motorbikes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, DEA, Available your area now. Call 1-800-952-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Used vehicle inspection. 893-2484 or (toll free) 325-7063.

AUTO PAINTING, minor body work. References & work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 529-1061.

Motorcycles

90 SUZUKI GS-500E, must sell! \$2400. 529-1784.

Bicycles

NEW-MOUNTAIN BIKES-USED 94 aluminum 95 Diamond-back, GT, Cannondale, Specialized, Schwinn, Layway 20% down, 2 mo. to pay. Phone: Cyclas 549-3412.

Furniture

BULLEDOGS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Makenzie. Good prices, delivery avail. 529-2514.

BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, lampset, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874.

WATCHING OAK BOOKSHELVES, 45" H, 42" W, 20" D (possible entertainment dt); 28" H, 69" W, 15" D will deliver. 457-6708.

Stereo Equipment

SCOTT RX 500 stereo receiver, 100 watt, 7 band equalizer, \$100. Call Scott after 5:00, 457-2484.

Musical

FOSTEX X-28H multitrack recorder, brand new, was in competition, w/ footswitch, \$500 also. 457-5031.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS! All types desired. Pianos, band instruments, guitars, amplifiers, pro audio, & lighting. CITY MUSIC CENTER. Call 800-355-5333 or 618-684-6968.

WIRELESS SYSTEMS SALE. Yales, Sams, Scaunon, Gemini, in stock. Laptops, Guitars, Headsets, Handheld. Priced to get you unplugged. Soundwave Music 122 S. Illinois. Sales, service, DJ rentals, studios, karaoke. 457-5641 457-0280.

Electronics

We Buy Electronics working or not! TV, VCR, \$1000's of computer medical equipment ASB Electronics, S. 81 Fremont 487-7767.

Best new TVs-VCRs

Low Rates-Buy on Time! Free Delivery, Abla Elec 457-7747.

19" TV \$125, Microwave, \$125, Kenmore Machine \$15, all in good shape, call Chris 867-3096.

Computers

QWANTECH. New, used PCs. Rants, 486/33 notebook \$995. To order call 687-2222.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. COMPLETE system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

OWNER IN JAPAN, 486SL-33, 4/170 meg, 1.44, color VGA, loaded, \$1100. 549-0748.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE! New & used computers from \$300 up. Repair, upgrades, & trading. 457-8766. After 5 pm 457-4026.

486 DX/50 100MB HD 4MB Ram, full tower, \$2000/also, multimedia add \$200. 549-9223.

Auto, Home, & Motorcycle Insurance

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Jim Simpson Insurance
549-2189

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers

Short & Long Health Term

Motorcycles & Boats
Homes & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

MAC/IC W/MOUSE, keyboard & other monitor, 488 B, 40MB Hard drive, level. Call 687-2828.

RECYCLING TUTORING kids & adults. Register to learn at 43 in every work place. Mon.-Sat. 8am.-6pm. Call 529-5635.

WORDPROCESSING & DATA ANALYSIS, Thesis/dissertation/proposal/letter/contracts for printing. Call 529-5635.

286 COMPUTER, VGA Monitor, 1.44 & 1.250, mouse, keyboard & modem. MSDOS 6.0, Word Perfect 5.1, & more. \$500. 457-5225.

Pets & Supplies

Dalmation puppies, 8 weeks old, 4 males 1 female, wormed, \$100, call 937-4955 for details.

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION STUDENTS
lose weight! Have more energy! Make money! Plan your diet. Home based! 18 pounds and made more than \$1000 in 3 months. If interested in any or all of the above, call 1-800-318-4370.

Rooms

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, very nice home, 3 bdr, w/d, private bath, \$250 + x util. 457-3575.

PARK PLACE DORM, nice rooms of good rates. Uni ind. 549-2831.

UTIL INCLUDED w/ block to campus, nicely furn & decorated, microwave, share bath, frig. \$195. 529-2961.

Now Renting for Spring, Summer, & Fall

- 2 blocks from campus
- Furnished
- Air conditioned
- Next to Wash House Laundry
- Owner's Bath on premises
- No pets

By Appointment Only - Leave Message
Parkview MOBILE HOMES

905 E. Park • 529-1324

Roommates

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house, avail immed, \$135/mo + 1/3 util. 549-4968.

CARBONDALE, LARGE upscale house on private country setting. Cleaning service and utilities included. Two rooms, one furnished. Female, grad student or professional. \$300/month. 549-3134.

VERY NICE 2 bdr apt, fully furn, 5 min from SU. @ Wash Laundry. \$200 mo + 1/2 util 457-7080.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice new 2 bdr apt close to Rec. Smaller NO pet! \$250/mo + 1/2 util. 457-7718.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 bdr house close to campus. \$160/mo + util, a/c, w/d. 457-7132.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Male wanted. Furnished, new gas heat, air. \$200. 457-4210, 529-5494.

LIVE WITH handicapped lady. NO RENT, but good food. 457-2093.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Carlsdale. Call 549-3778. Leave Message.

Female roommate needed for 3 bdr apt, \$144 mo all util and cable ind, call 549-7037.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share space, clean 3 bdr house. 5 min walk to campus, avail now, great neighborhood, \$240/mo + x util, a/c, w/d, 403 S James. 529-7471.

Sublease

FEMALE NEEDED for Spring, 2 bdr trailer, \$180/mo + util. Close to Campus. Robin, 529-4646.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now, 2 bdr from SU, a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo neg. 529-1330, 743-4959.

FOR RENT: 2 bdr house, 2 bath, w/d, quiet, nice, 15 min to campus. dip neg. Avail immed. 549-3830.

ONE BDRM A/B apt, \$85 discounts offered by tenant, furn, near campus, 457-4422.

DOWNTOWN APT 1 bdr furn, water & trash ind, above Mary Lou's, \$250 mo, 549-7998, Andrew.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for May. Aug. 2 bdr, nice apt, & 4 bdr from campus. \$430/mo + heat, water, sewer, & trash. Call 457-6161.

Apartments

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/ full kitchen private bath. 405 E College. 529-3241.

CARBONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartment. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4033.

MORRO 1 BDRM, quiet, no pets. \$175. 549-2888.

1, 2, 3, & 4 BDRM apts avail on Hill St. across from Pullman. Prices start at \$290/mo for 12 mo lease. Units are furn and air conditioned, cable to avail, no pets. Call Salinity Property Management of 529-3954 or 534-0266.

LOOK AT THIS all avail nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar, 2 bdr from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdr, 1 bath, large closet, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointments. 529-5294.

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdr, 2 bdr from Bas. furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APT FOR RENT 2 rd from campus, quiet, private entrance, \$190/mo, pets, no ok, water & trash pickup. 457-8384.

LG 2 BDRM, quiet area near C'dale printing. 405-549-6125/549-8367/549-0225.

Garden Park Apartments

607 East Park St.



- Sophomore approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed

Now Renting for Fall '95 **549-2835**

Now Renting for Summer and/or Fall

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms

- *near campus
- *energy efficient
- *some country settings
- *sorry, no pets
- *reasonable rates

For appt. to see call 457-5266
M-F 9-5 Sat 10-12

Inquire about last month's rent free.

New Apartments Ready here!



TIRED OF SEARCHING

FOR THE PERFECT APARTMENT?

LOOK NO MORE...

SUGARTREE APARTMENTS
3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE
1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO

- Studios, 1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms
- Pool, Volleyball Court, & Picnic Area
- Available in Summer & Fall
- All Apartments have passed mandatory inspection

Rent starts as low as \$215 month/unit

529-4511 529-4611 529-6610

PARK PLACE DORM

611 E. PARK

- Private Rooms
- Upper Class & Grads
- \$150/mo. summer \$175-\$185 mo. s/f

All utilities included w/AC
Well maintained, on site manager
549-2831

Bonnie Owen

Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing!
In Feb., Open Sat. 10 am - 2 pm

529-816
EAST
2054 MAIN

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM

- 607: N. Allyn
- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1-20
- 509 S. Ash #1-20
- 507 S. Baird
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #4
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 403 W. Elm #4
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 718 S. Forest #2
- 507: S. Hays *
- 509: S. Hays *
- 406: E. Hester
- 408: E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 410: E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #2
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 703 S. Illinois #104
- 612: S. Logan
- 597 W. Main #2
- 507: W. Main #A
- 507: W. Main #B
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #1
- 410 W. Oak #2
- 410 W. Oak #3
- 410 W. Oak #5E
- 410 W. Oak #5W
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #2
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #3
- 703 W. Walnut #E

- 602 N. Carico
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 408 W. Chestnut
- 310 W. College #1 *
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 500 W. College #1
- 718 S. Forest #3
- 507: S. Hays *
- 509: S. Hays *
- 406: E. Hester
- 408: E. Hester
- 410 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
- 703 S. Illinois #202
- 703 S. Illinois #203
- 515 S. Logan *
- 515 S. Logan *
- 812: S. Logan
- 316 E. Lynda
- 507: W. Main #B
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 303 S. Forest
- 301 N. Springer #1
- 301 N. Springer #2
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 301 N. Springer #4
- 913 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404: S. University *
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 402: W. Walnut

- 515 S. Logan
- 316 E. Lynda *
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 308 Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #E
- 400 W. Oak #W
- 402 W. Oak #E
- 402 W. Oak #W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 300 N. Oakland *
- 505 N. Oakland *
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 1619 W. Sycamore
- Tower House
- Tweedy-E Park
- 404 S. University #N
- 404 S. University #S
- 503 S. University
- 402: W. Walnut
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut
- 820: W. Walnut
- 404 W. Willow

FOUR BEDROOM

- 609 N. Allyn
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 502 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 S. Beveridge
- 512 S. Beveridge *
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 1200 W. Carter
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 500 W. College #2
- 500 W. College #2
- 607 W. College

- 710 W. College
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- Hands-Old Rt 13
- 500 S. Hays *
- 503 S. Hays *
- 507 S. Hays *
- 509 S. Hays *
- 511 S. Hays *
- 513 S. Hays *
- 514 S. Hays *
- 402 E. Hester
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr #2
- 210 W. Hospital Dr #3
- 212 W. Hospital Dr
- 507 W. Main
- 308 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak #W
- 505 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- Tower House
- 503 S. University
- 402 W. Walnut *
- 404 W. Walnut

FIVE BEDROOM

- 405 S. Beveridge
 - 409 S. Beveridge
 - 510 S. Beveridge
 - 512 S. Beveridge
 - 1200 W. Carter
 - 710 W. College
 - 305 Crestview
 - 507 W. Main
 - 308 W. Monroe
 - 402 W. Walnut
- * Available Now

TWO BEDROOM

- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #1
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 514 S. Beveridge #3

THREE BEDROOM

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410: S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 408 E. Hester
- 208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
- 210 W. Hospital Dr. #3
- 212 W. Hospital Dr
- 611 N. Kennicott
- 903 W. Linden Lane

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1995 • 529-1082

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots, gas heat, c/s, furn, small pets allowed. Hibernia Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Phone ext. 5240. No pets. 1 to mo. lease. Scheduling Property Management 529-2954.

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2-bdrm apts, in-house style, across street from campus north of communications bldg. \$470 per month. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only, for appointment.

Resting Room / Fall 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-bdrm WALK TO SIU. Furn/ufurn, no pets. 549-4808 (10-10pm).

LARGE 2 BDRM AVAIL NOW at 604 S. University. Call 529-1333.

COUNTRY, LIKE NEW, lg, 2 bdrm, unfurn, nil req, avail. Small pets OK. \$350 per mo. Nancy 529-1696.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, large facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available. Close to campus, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

GARDEN PARK APTS SIU sophomore approved. Lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ swimming pool & laundry facilities, 1 blk from campus. Call 549-2835 to set up apt.

2BPC APTS, furn, near campus, clean, \$155 summer, \$195 fall/spring. 457-4422.

AVAIL. FALL FULLY FURN 3 bdrms, TV, a/c, close to SIU. Absolutely no pets. Must be neat & clean. For info, call after 5pm 457-7782.

FURN STUDIO, water & trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester. \$190/mo. 457-9796 after 9pm.

NICE ONE BDRM Avail now. Summer, water, furn, unfurn, \$260/mo, W. Oak. 549-0081.

1 bdrm apt, good location, quiet location, \$200 no pet deposit, call 687-2453 after 4:30.

GEORGETOWN/TRAILS WEST Lovely apts. New furn/ufurn for 2, 3, 4. Come by display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 1000 E. Grand/Lewis Ln. 529-3807.

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apts & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/ufurn, start May/Aug, a/c, some w/ w/d, no pets. Van Awken, 529-5881.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS. in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios/amps, new apt, prefer female. Now leasing for Sum/Fall. 529-5881.

STUDIO APTS furn, near campus, clean, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS, furn, near campus, clean, \$235 summer, \$275 fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES furn, near campus, clean, \$500/mo. 457-4422.

2 BDRM APARTMENTS: carpeted, washer/dryer. West Oak St. \$650/mo includes water. 549-0081.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, spacious, furn/ufurn, w/d, 1 bdrm, quiet area. Call 457-5276 or (217) 643-2311.

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED For Sophomores to Grad 9 or 12 mo. lease. Spacious Furnished A/C and Cable TV Close to Campus Studios, 2 & 3 Bdrms. Apts. For 95-96 THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123 Show Apt. Available Mon - Fri Sat 1-5 pm 11-2 pm.

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 S. Graham. \$270/mo, 2 blks from Rec. 529-3581.

Townhouses 306 W. College 3 Bdrms, furn/ufurn, w/c, Aug lease. 549-4808. (10-10p).

NEW ONE BDRM loft, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, w/d, d/w, microwave, avail March. \$400/mo. No pets! 457-8194 & 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes 2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, no pets, lease, 806 N. James, C'Dale. NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, Southwest C'dale. Washer/dryer, central air, private drive. Available May 15. No dogs. 549-0081.

Houses NEAR CAMPUS, EXTRA nice 3 bdrm furn house for two unrelated people at 405 S. James St. w/d, carpeted, a/c, 2 porches, grass mowed, free, walk-in pantry, new full bath, no pets, only \$495 per mo, lease through Aug 13 1995. Call 684-4145.

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rec. 405 E. Snyder. 529-3581 or 529-1820. AVAIL MAR 1, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, gas heat, gas stove, w/d, h/o, private & secure. 684-5446. C'DALE 2 BDRM, brick, basement, clean location, 2 mi east, \$400/mo. Call 529-2432 or 684-2643.

RENTING FOR Summer or Fall 2 Bedroom 305 W College...4048 W Walnut 324X W Walnut...319 W Walnut 3 Bedroom 306 W College...313 W Cherry 310 W Cherry...610 W Cherry 405 S Ash...321 W Walnut 408 S Forest...106 S Forest 4 Bedroom 305 W College...311 S Ash 505 S Ash...505 S Ash 406 W Walnut...324 W Walnut 321 W Walnut...319 W Walnut 103 S Forest...207 W Oak 5 Bedroom 303 E Hester 6 Bedroom 701 W Cherry No Pets 549-4808 10-10 pm

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2-3 BDRM HOME, new carpet in living room, new roof. Freshly repainted inside. Pets OK. 529-1324. Parkview Mobile Homes.

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NW AREA: 2 bdrm, part furn, sublet to May, flat neg. Call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

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POWER BEDROOM, new furnaco, lg back yd, nice porch, nice basement, w/d, \$685/mo. Call Van Awken 529-5881.

M'BORO, SMALL FURNED house for one person. Clean, carpeted, 684-3842 before 8pm.

NICE 2 & 3 BDRM HOUSES. Washer/dryer, central air, carpet. Available May & June. No dogs. Not party area. 549-0081.

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Applications deadline are as follows: Lake House Manager and Operations and Maintenance, March 3. Recreation and Lake staff positions, March 13. Special Recreation, March 17.

Applications and job descriptions may be found at 901 N. Broadway in Urbana from 8am to 5pm. weekdays or call 217-347-1544. EOE

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write each in the space below to form four ordinary words.

PINYP

RYDYL

MOARFT

BITLEG

Answer here: _____

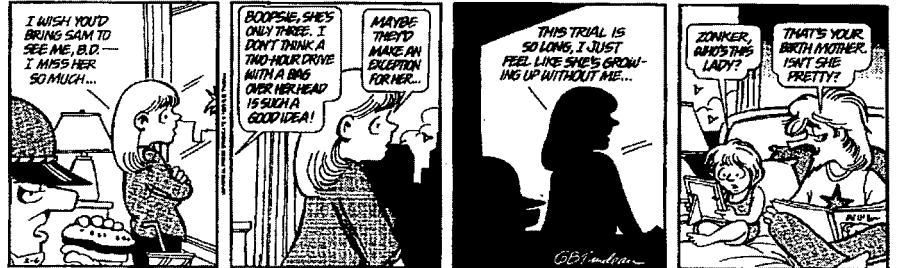
Starburst Jumble LOUSY WEARY MERRY FLOWED
 Answer: What the laughing teacher gave her students — "PULE" OF WISDOM



When the soap burned his mouth he was —

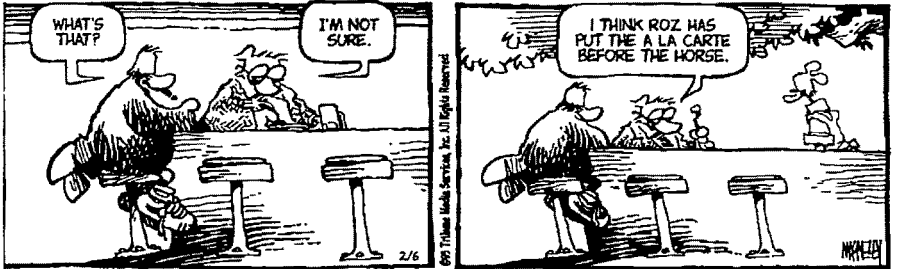
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Virginia S. Hopewell

ACROSS

- Apples 19dry
- Old Egyptian coin
- Blind as —
- Stage direction
- Seed in
- Burrowing rodent
- Provençal love song
- goose
- Novelty month
- "—, one wife"
- Irreproach
- Slate family
- "— a Stranger"
- Area unit
- Vergil works
- Ethical word
- "— Mingo"
- Brooches
- Masks — of (not down)
- British pun
- Opposite of syn.

DOWN

- Unheeding
- Wired part
- Kind of lettuce
- 4-5-6-7-8
- Vary in music
- Compatible persons
- Poly —
- Noticeable
- Fires over
- Electrical unit
- Preced of property
- Address
- Happiness of day
- Youngster
- Minor
- Roman tyrant
- Tuna
- Shells
- 30 Cze
- Assesses
- Apprent
- Crowled
- Medical
- Part of n.b.
- Coastal area
- 4-5-6-7-8
- Door handle
- 4-5-6-7-8
- Wise person
- Uncomplicated
- Belgian over
- Lag part
- Threshole
- Father-in-law
- Teak abbr.

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13 Difficult problem
 14 Flour the way
 16 Producers

Friday's Puzzle solved

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Marketing valuable for everyone

By David R. Kazal
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"All of these seminars will provide experience at selling yourself."

*Kimberly Rinehart
president, AMA*

SIUC students can discover that marketing is not just for business students through a series of marketing seminars this week.

The seminars are sponsored by SIUC's student chapter of the American Marketing Association and are part of a national AMA campaign to celebrate marketing. Kimberly Rinehart, president of the organization, said.

"We are trying to target non-business majors with these seminars," Rinehart said. "All of these seminars will provide experience at selling yourself."

Seminar topics include how to write an outstanding resume, proper business attire and dinner etiquette.

Every student will eventually be in a position to sell themselves one day, AMA Faculty Adviser Janis Brandt said. The seminars are geared toward helping students achieve success in marketing themselves either in an interview situation or as a representative for a company.

"Organizations want the best people to represent them because they want to put their best foot forward," she said. "Knowing proper etiquette and how to present yourself is going to allow you to be a good representative for whatever

Association is a 70-100 member student organization that tries to be as active as possible on SIUC's campus and surrounding community, Rinehart said.

"We have a lot of projects going on right now, and if someone is interested in doing some work for AMA, we can put them to work," she said.

"Thirty-seven people showed up to our meeting last week and 37 people were put to work," she said. "The more members we have, the more we can do."

Current projects include promotions for a new submarine sandwich shop opening soon, developing a marketing strategy plan for a local airport and new airline operating out of that airport and preparing for a national convention, Rinehart said.

"At past conventions, we have taken first place for our display," she said.

"We represent ourselves, SIUC and AMA. We have maintained a level of excellence that is noticed by people outside the university," she said.

Brandt agreed, saying the networking possibilities through AMA are tremendous.

"(Being a member of AMA) makes a difference," she said. "I think everyone has an interest in marketing, not just the business student. That is something I firmly believe."

company you work for."

The seminars are more than a way for students to learn how to market themselves, Rinehart said. It also is a way for AMA to market itself.

"Normally, we have meetings once a week, but sometimes a student can't come because of time conflicts," she said. "This is a great opportunity for someone to come and see the group and find out what AMA is all about."

Brandt said the group of students working with the organization is an ambitious one and they put a lot of time and effort into the projects they undertake.

"AMA has won many awards in my five years as adviser," Brandt said. "They have won awards at national conventions for alumni relations and best selling display."

"This is a good opportunity for students to be exposed to the work that AMA does," she said.

The American Marketing

Steve the 'Car Doctor' recommends preparation to avoid winter hassles

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

Winter is here, and now is the time for students to test their winter car maintenance.

Mike Winner, a senior in civil engineering at SIUC, said he does not worry about winter car problems because he does year-round car maintenance.

"I have never had any winter problems," he said. "I do the regular maintenance and keep the car in good running order throughout the year, so winter doesn't bother me."

For some students though, winter car problems can be a big hassle, and Steve the Car Doctor, an SIUC graduate in the college of technical careers with a specialty in automotive technology, said the biggest car problems he sees could easily be avoided by taking the time to prepare for the winter season.

Maintenance a must

"The best thing you can do prior to winter is replace the spark plugs, change the oil and change the anti-freeze," he said. "Neglecting the regular maintenance can cause problems, especially in the winter months."

If the maintenance has been done and the precautions have been taken, there is still a chance that things can go wrong. Steve the Car Doctor said. He said daily upkeep is also important.

"You should start your car daily and let it run for about 20 minutes," he said. "Planning some everyday car use will help, because it keeps the battery topped off and keeps the oil hot enough to burn off any moisture that may build up and boil off any contaminants that might be in the engine."

Tony Filkins, an Auto Zone parts pro at the counter, located at 1023 E. Walnut in Carbondale, said breakdowns do occur and people should be prepared.

"People should carry a flare kit, because you never know where you are going to break down and you want people to be able to see you," he said. "You should also have two warm blankets, a good flashlight and jumper cables. Another good thing to do is dress warm, because body heat is the main issue when you break down. The car can be fixed later."

Filkins said people should be dressed for a walk in case of car problems, and should invest in a good pair of warm gloves and some kind of headgear, keeping them in the car at all times.

Sam Jordan, director of security at SIUC, said planning ahead and good vehicle upkeep will prevent some unforeseen emergencies.

"People should be familiar with some of their car's equipment, like car jacks, so in case of an emergency they are not out there struggling with unfamiliar equipment," he said. "They should also have their belts, hoses, spare tire and anti-freeze checked out before leaving their houses."

Keep car stocked

Jordan said a jug of water and candy bars will help keep energy up while waiting to be helped. He said it is a good thing to get reflective markers so others can see the stopped car.

"Flares burn out, and you don't need someone driving up your tail when you are stopped on the side of the road," he said. "One thing that is becoming more popular for people with the money is the use of a cellular car phone."

Other items that people can keep in their cars include coveralls, a small shovel to dig the car out of the snow, a dash protector with the word "help" or "stranded" on it, tools and duct tape to repair cracked hoses.



ONE WORLD - ONE CAMPUS SIUC DISASTER RELIEF CAMPAIGN

In 1995 Kobe, Japan experience a 7.2 earthquake - killing over 5100 people. In 1911 Southern Illinois suffered a 7.5 earthquake: Can the devastating effects of the Kobe be repeated here?

The One World - One Campus, SIUC Disaster Relief Campaign Task Force invites you to find out by attending.

Earthquake Here Lecture*
Monday Feb 6, 1995 - Student Center Auditorium - 7 p.m.
Harvey Henson
SIUC Geologist and Earthquake Researcher

*Voluntary donations to the One World - One Campus Disaster Relief Campaign on behalf of the American Red Cross Disaster Fund.
Sponsored by SIUC Disaster Relief Campaign, WGLI-FM, SIUC Student Center and the SIUC Office of International and Economic Development/Asian Coordination Office.

Here's A Riddle:

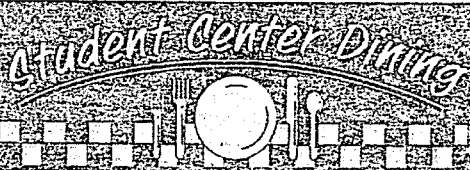
What do you get when you cross a bunch of these



with a ton of this



Answer: Female Oil Wrestling
Round 3: The Ongoing Conflict
Ladies wanting to enter: 549-1395



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For Barry Halper, Ruth collection an obsession

The Baltimore Sun

Barry Halper's doorbell plays the opening notes of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

There is no more appropriate doorbell in America.

Halper, 55, possesses the greatest collection of Babe Ruth memorabilia. The thousands of Ruth-related items are the centerpiece of his bewildering array of baseball memorabilia, which also may be paramount.

Much of it is displayed inside his exclusive home in northern New Jersey.

Mike Gibbons, executive director of the Babe Ruth Museum, has been there.

"He's got it all, doesn't he?" Gibbons says. "I would say it rivals the Hall of Fame."

Don Flanagan, who evaluates collections for Christie's auction house in New York, says it's greater than that. Flanagan is cataloging the collection for Halper, because Halper hopes to create a museum.

"I think it's the finest and most comprehensive collection of anything—of any one thing—in the country, if not the world," Flanagan says.

Halper, a part-owner of the New York Yankees, has more than 3,000 autographed baseballs, more than 1 million baseball cards (including complete sets of every series from 1869 to 1975), more than 500 major-league bats and 964 jerseys of major-league players (502 autographed) on an automated dry-cleaning rack in a hidden room.

He has the shotgun Ty Cobb's mother used to kill Cobb's father, the oldest known baseball (from 1859), Lou Gehrig's last glove, Joe DiMaggio's autographed 1933 jersey from the San Francisco Seals, autographs of every player in the Hall of Fame and the only known autographed jerseys of Gehrig and Cobb (Gehrig's 1936 New York Yankees jersey, Cobb's 1928 Philadelphia Athletics jersey).

And then there's his remarkable Ruth collection of more than 5,000 items. At least 1,000

"I think it's the finest and most comprehensive collection of anything — of any one thing — in the country, if not the world."

Don Flanagan
Christie's collection
evaluator

are autographed, including 250 baseballs.

He has the earliest known photograph of Ruth playing baseball (in 1911 at Baltimore's St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys), every known Ruth baseball card, a 1929 Bambino pinball machine, Ruth's monogrammed silk bathrobe and matching pajamas, autographed golf scorecard, duffel bag, two baseball gloves, five baseball caps, eight bats (six autographed), the bat Ruth leaned on the day his No. 3 was retired, Ruth's contracts, advertisements, telegrams, spittoon and nine Ruth jerseys, including one autographed (1922 Yankees).

Halper even has the correspondence leading to the sale of Ruth from Boston to New York, as well as the agreement of Ruth accepting the terms and the canceled checks the Yankees paid to the Red Sox.

Although his collection is worth millions, he won't discuss values and doesn't seem overly concerned with prices. He doesn't even like to discuss numbers.

"You know that saying, 'The one with the most toys wins?'" he says. "I hate that saying."

Drake

continued from page 16

for a charge.

Referee Paul Sternburger allowed the basket to count despite it being against college regulations.

"I thought there were a series of things that took place there in the last five to six minutes that was to our demise. None of which we had anything to do with," Washington said.

Just last week, Illinois State head coach Kevin Stallings was suspended for one game by Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin for critical comments he

made after the Redbirds loss at Bradley.

Despite winning the Drake match-up, SIUC did suffer some setbacks by way of injury for the first time since the pre-season.

Saluki guard Jaratio Tucker broke his left ring finger during the first half and forward Ian Stewart aggravated a hamstring that he injured Friday during practice.

The status of the injuries going into tonight's game at UNI is unknown.

Drake (8-11, 5-6) was led by sophomore Lynnrick Rogers, who poured in 26 points, while Bulldog guard B.J. Windhorst chipped in 13.

Marcus Timmons scored all 14 of his points in the second half to join Saluki guards Paul Lusk (12) and

Shane Hawkins (19) among SIUC's double-digit scorers.

Hawkins was 3-of-3 from beyond the three-point arc.

The Dawgs tip-off with UNI tonight is slated for 7:05.

Saturday's MVC results: Illinois State (12-10, 7-4) beat Wichita State (10-8, 4-7) in overtime, 83-82, to remain one game behind SIUC in the Valley standings. Evansville (14-4, 8-3) throttled Creighton (6-12, 3-7), 95-54. Southwest Missouri State (12-6, 5-6) ambushed Bradley (14-6, 8-4) in Peoria, 68-65. Tulsa (12-5, 10-2) got a non-conference win over Western Kentucky, 70-68. Northern Iowa (7-13, 3-8) nipped Indiana State (5-14, 1-10), 77-76.

Track

continued from page 16

DeNoon said.

One of the few highlights on the men's side was a first-place finish by senior Garth Akal, who finished the 5,000 meter event in 14:48.92.

SIUC also had success in the triple jump as Tyrone Kiaku (third-place finish) and Sam Rone (fourth) leaped 48-11.5 and 45-10, respectively.

Otherwise, the team put out a sub-par effort, a type of performance that is becoming routine.

"I haven't been happy with their performances for three weeks in a row," Cornell said. "We have the talent to be a quality team, but we have to start putting things together to be ready for the MVC (Missouri Valley Conference) Indoor Championships in three weeks."

Aces

continued from page 16

One of the ways the Saluki women are going to help roll into the second half of the season is to scale down the game plan.

"We are going to simplify the offense and concentrate more on the basics," Scott said. "I think we have gotten to complicated on the offensive end, so we are going to eliminate some of our sets."

Tip-off at the Arena is at 7:05 p.m. tonight.

Cornell said he did not wish to give any specific examples of athletes he has been disappointed with, but that there are many competitors on his squad who are not living up to expectations.

"We (the coaching staff) know their performances from the past," he said. "This team on paper is good, but they are not showing it on the track right now."

Cornell said he is feeling the

clock ticking away as the conference meet approaches while his team still is not clicking.

"It's frustrating," he said. "We'd better get things together in the next couple of weeks."

The Saluki men's and women's squads will serve as hosts for the next two weekends—the first being the Saluki Invitational Saturday with the non-scored Saluki/USA Open, Feb. 18.

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MONDAY, FEB. 6, 7:05 P.M. CHAMBER/SR. CITIZEN NIGHT

**SALUKIS
VS
EVANSVILLE**

The Salukis start a 3 Game Home-Stand against Evansville. All area chambers are encouraged to attend. SR. Citizens get in for 1/2 price. The Salukis need your support.



710 BOOKSTORE

Robinson 'miffed' after All-Star omission

The Hartford Courant

Portland Trail Blazers forward Clifford Robinson was miffed he didn't make the All-Star team—and Seattle's Detlef Schrempf did. Said Robinson: "Detlef made it? Awww, that's how it's going? I think I understand." Robinson didn't elaborate.

He may be suggesting there are some racial overtones (Robinson is black, Schrempf white) involved with the coaches' selection of reserves. Or, Robinson may be suggesting that unselfish players get the nod over scorers. Awww, whatever.

After totaling 22 points, five rebounds and four assists in a Sonics victory over the Magic on Tuesday, Schrempf responded: "I didn't worry before about making the All-Star team, and I'm not going to worry about it now because other people are upset they didn't make it. I don't feel I have to justify my position."

FAO

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Saluki Basketball

Dawgs' mission begins, defeat Drake, 79-74

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Mission No. 1 of the Saluki men's basketball squads 'Operation Iowa' is complete. SIUC outlasted Drake in Des Moines, Iowa Saturday night, 79-74, to tune up for tonight's showdown at Northern Iowa.

Saluki forward Chris Carr carried the load for SIUC (14-6, 7-3) with a team-high 25 points and the Dawgs hit 15-of-18 from the free throw line to key the victory.

Drake used its usual high-pressure style of play to keep SIUC on the ropes for most of the game as the Bulldogs led by one at the half and were within three with under three minutes left in the game.

"Unlike the Rodney King beatings, we had 6,000 people witness an injustice."

*Rudy Washington
Drake basketball coach*

However, SIUC was able to milk the clock down the stretch with a spread offense that kept the ball out of Drake's hands.

"Drake is a very explosive basketball team," Saluki head coach

Rich Herrin said. "They can press you at any time and that's what puts them back into the ball game. We could never put them away."

Bulldog head coach Rudy Washington, who was ejected in his team's first meeting with SIUC Jan. 26, laid part of the blame in Saturday's loss at the feet of the officials.

"Unlike the Rodney King beatings, we had 6,000 people witness an injustice," Washington said. "I was tossed in the last game so I tried to stick around for this one. I don't think our kids deserved to lose that basketball game."

One of the calls that sparked Washington's post-game comments came with 2:36 remaining when Saluki guard Shane Hawkins hit a layup that gave

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Chris Carr	25	4	2	1	0
Shane Hawkins	15	3	1	0	0
Other players

SIUC a 72-66 edge, but was called

DRAKE, page 15

Salukis take on Aces, look to move up on MVC

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team finds itself in a fortunate position when the Salukis take on Evansville tonight at the Arena.

The top three teams in the Missouri Valley Conference all lost this weekend, which keeps SIUC in a race for the league title, even after losing its last two games on the road against Drake and Creighton.



SIUC is 5-4 in the MVC and 10-7 overall, which puts them in fifth-place. But the Saluki women are only two games behind first-place Southwest Missouri State and have already beaten the Lady Bears at SIUC Jan. 2.

Salukis women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she saw new life in her basketball team in its loss to Creighton on Jan. 30 and she sees that carrying over to the rest of the season.

"We're really focused on the second half of the season," she said. "All three top teams lost this weekend so we know we have a shot to win the title."

The Saluki women start the second part of the conference

campaign against an Evansville team which has one only one MVC win this season.

The Aces lost to SIUC, 83-57, at Roberts Stadium on Jan. 9 as Cari Hassell led the SIUC squad with 25 points and Nikki Gilmore added 20. The Salukis forced 32 turnovers. Molly Herman led Evansville with 19 points.

SIUC leads the lifetime series with Evansville 6-1, with the Aces only victory coming back in 1992 at Carbondale.

However, Scott said her team is not going to take the Aces lightly.

"Evansville has improved dramatically since we played them last year," she said. "They played

very even with us when they were not in our conference and do certain things that hurt us.

"They are very capable of getting the ball into the interior and our interior defense is not that good."

SIUC lost two difficult road games at Drake and Creighton last weekend, but Scott sees the Evansville game as a starting point to getting back into the conference race.

"This game has to be a springboard for the rest of the season," she said.

"We need to come out and play with intensity the whole time."

ACES, page 15

Track teams' performances get mixed reviews

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki head track coaches gave opposite reactions to their team's performances at Saturday's Indiana Invitational.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon called his squad's output at the non-scored meet "decent," while men's head coach Bill Cornell said he was "disappointed" in his team for the third straight week.

Participants in the meet were composed of athletes from 40 different schools and veteran competitors from around the globe.

The SIUC women's team scored two first-place finishes.

Although it was not quite as good as her Saluki record-breaking 4:49 time on Jan. 28, senior Jenny Horner captured first place in the mile run with a 4:57.88 output.

"It's not quite as fast as we would have liked, but we came away with first, and that's what we were shooting for," DeNoon said.

The quartet of freshman Raina Larsen, Kelly French, Beth Bayser, and sophomore Hallema worked a first place finish in the 4 x 880 relay competition with a time of 9:24.16.

All four relay athletes had competed in an event the previous day, which made the victory a bit more impressive.

"It makes it tougher when you've competed the day before,"

TRACK, page 15

Women swimmers ground Hawkeyes

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Domination.

That one word alone describes the meet between the Saluki women and Iowa Friday at the Recreation Center.

The Saluki women dominated the meet, grabbing first place finishes in 12 of the 16 events to give SIUC a total score of 169-124 over Iowa.

SIUC junior Ila Barlean, who had not participated in the 100 butterfly in about four weeks, captured the event's title on Friday over Iowa's Jen Cola.

"I wasn't pleased with my time, but I was pleased with my stroke," Barlean said. "I am very proud of the team's efforts. We are a very strongly unified team, and without that, we wouldn't be able to win."

Underclass power led the way for SIUC with freshman Melodie Dickerson, who was victorious in two events, placing first in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Andi Dexter, Diana Roberts and Anne Underwood, also freshmen, took firsts in the 1000-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle, respectively.

Sophomores Jennifer Bobanic and Andreлина Rodriguez contributed by cap-

turing meet titles in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke.

Junior Melanie Davis placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, and senior Sara Schmidkofer took first in the 200-yard backstroke.

Strong performances were also given by women divers Lisa Holland and Amy Gende. Holland placed first in the 1-meter competition, and Gende grabbed third place in her 3-meter performance.

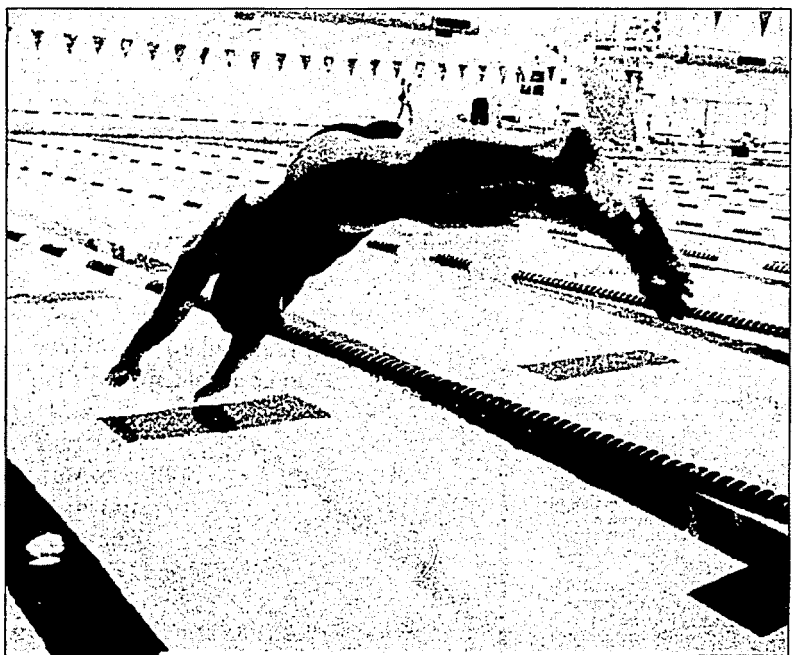
The SIUC squad exhibited four of the last five events due to an impressive early lead. Exhibition events are not scored and therefore do not count towards a team's point total.

The meet against Iowa was the first home meet the Salukis have had in three weeks.

SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Klumper said that the team still is not swimming as fast as it could, but he did not expect to beat Iowa this early.

"It felt good to come home," Klumper said. "I am seeing the signs of life necessary for success."

The Saluki men's and women's swimming/diving team will both be in action Saturday, Feb. 11, as SIUC takes on Eastern Illinois at the Rec. Center pool.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Priscilla Louis, a freshman from Gurnee, dives in against Iowa in the 100-yard freestyle competition. Friday afternoon at the Recreation Center pool. SIUC defeated Iowa 169-124.