

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

January
Tuesday
1995 17

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 76, 20 pages

Absentee representation questioned

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan plans to keep his position even though he will be taking an internship in Chicago. Undergraduate student leaders are concerned that the move could affect student representation on the SIU Board of

Trustees.

Kochan has tentatively agreed to serve as an intern at Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's office starting this semester. The internship is required as part of Kochan's master's degree program in public administration.

Ed Sawyer, Undergraduate Student Government president, said if Kochan is absent from campus student concerns on the board could

not be addressed effectively.

"This office is hands-on work. His office is here for a reason," Sawyer said. "We do not have a very good working relationship to begin with and this would only hamper our relationship."

Kochan said he was not going to announce his plans immediately for unspecified reasons. He said he is in communication with Daley's office

and he is "tentatively, definitely going to do it."

Kochan still is in his second term representing SIUC students on the board.

The board governs and sets policy at two universities: SIUC, with a School of Medicine at Springfield and the law school in Carbondale.

TRUSTEE, page 9

Gus Bode



Absentee trustee — isn't that an oxymoron?

Volunteers aid '93 flood cleanup



SHIRLEY GOHA — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sarah McGhee, a sophomore in pre-major from Lawrenceville, Ga., and Chae Khan Siew, a senior in marketing from Singapore, tear apart a wall at a home on Kaskaskia Island that was flooded in 1993. McGhee and Siew spent part of their winter breaks helping victims of the flood.

Students give up holiday vacation time: Kaskaskia Island victims receive needed help salvaging homes, eliminating debris.

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignments Reporter

Alvernon Kriete lived in his two-story farmhouse on Kaskaskia Island for 60 years until the flood of 1993.

Kriete wanted to repair his home and return to the island, but the 62-year-old retired farmer lacked assistance from the government and volunteer agencies.

However, 15 SIUC students volunteered five days of their Christmas vacation to help Kriete and other island residents clean up from the devastation that exists a year and a half after the Mississippi River washed through the island's earthen levee.

The project was organized by the Saluki Volunteer Corps, a student community service group with more than 1,100 members.

The cleanup effort was from Jan. 9-13. Volunteers moved into the Chester High School gym on Jan. 8.

The group spent the week tearing down structures, burning debris, shoveling mud out of basements and tearing plaster off walls.

Julie Donley, a sophomore in agricultural education from Liberty, said she enjoyed refurbishing homes, but destroying others was unpleasant.

"We were pulling out Christmas decorations, family pictures and a baby crib out of this one house. It's like we were throwing their lives out to be burned," Donley said.

Evidence of the flood is

everywhere on the historic island. Grain silos have been turned into scrap piles of galvanized steel. The only thing left of the village is a church, parsonage and bell shrine.

Most of the houses left standing have been condemned, and Kriete said only about 25 percent of the original residents still live on the island since the flood.

Adam Lenarz, a senior in biological science from Libertyville, said he has volunteered for other projects while in the Saluki Volunteer Corps, but this trip was unique.

"Nothing has been as extensive as this," he said. "We (the students) really get to bond with each other."

The Saluki Volunteer Corps was just one of the groups who have worked to clean up communities after the flood.

In addition to the 15 SIUC students, three members of Volunteers In Service To America donated their services.

Bryan Fulton, a member of VISTA, helped coordinate the flood cleanup project with SIUC. He said students benefit from this type of community service.

"When kids see the faces of the people they're helping, it tugs on their heart strings," Fulton said.

Jim Fuxford, coordinator of

KASKASKIA, page 9

Plan offered to curb use of nitrous

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Proposed ordinances designed to curb the use of nitrous oxide and to prevent landlords from locking out tenants will be discussed at tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting.

Both ordinances originated from complaints to the city — one from the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the other from residents of the community.

The "Anti-Lockout Ordinance" was brought to the Council's attention by GPSC, which passed a resolution in

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Local



Resident assistants ease new, returning students' transitions to spring semester.

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Sports

Carbondale High School basketball player recruited.

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Weather

Today



Sunny
High of 30

Tomorrow



Chance of rain
High in 50s

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NAACP criticizes local school system

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP said at a news conference Monday that Carbondale Elementary School District 95 is guilty of unfair hiring practices of black teachers and administrators and of placing an unbalanced number of black students in special education and honors programs.

According to Gary Wolf, outgoing secretary of the local NAACP chapter, 50 percent of the Carbondale elementary school enrollment are black students while

"If the state board continues to turn a deaf ear to the complaint of the community, it will ... lead to a deterioration of the equality of education in our school system."

Elbert Simon
Carbondale NAACP vice president

16 percent of the faculty are minority teachers.

Wolf also said nearly 80 percent of the students in the special education program are minority students, while less than 1 percent of the stu-

dents in the honors program are minority students.

Elbert Simon, Carbondale NAACP vice president, said there is a distinct need for black teachers as role models to lift the standards of

education for the minority students in the Carbondale school district.

The news conference was held in response to a 1993 complaint filed by the NAACP with the Illinois State Board of Education.

The complaint was filed in the spring of 1993 after meetings with the Carbondale school board failed to resolve their differences.

The State Board of Education conducted two hearings in March and April of last year, addressing the NAACP's concerns.

Wolf said the NAACP provided expert witnesses, but the state board

NAACP, page 5

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Newswraps

World

MEXICO HURT BY FOREIGN-INVESTMENT SHIFTS — WASHINGTON—Over the past four years about \$100 billion worth of investment money flowed from countries around the world into emerging-market economies such as Mexico's, Brazil's and Thailand's. But in recent months the flow has reversed, as skittish investors, including the managers of U.S. mutual funds specializing in such markets, began to move their money back to markets in industrial countries. In Mexico's case, a substantial part of this outflow of money was shifted abroad by Mexican citizens, analysts said. This capital flight ultimately precipitated an economic crisis in Mexico last month.

ITALY THRIVES AND FINANCIAL, POLITICAL WOES — ROME—As Italy prepares for its 54th government since the war, ostentatious signs of affluence provide abundant evidence of how many Italians share an uncanny ability to sustain "la dolce vita" despite the frequent spells of political instability and financial turmoil. Amid all the talk of corruption scandals, political chaos and a plunging lira, it is often overlooked that Italy has evolved in recent years into the world's fifth biggest industrial powerhouse, with a trillion-dollar economy and one of the highest living standards in Europe.

Nation

YOUNGSTERS MISS BONDING IN ORPHANAGES — Although the consistency of a having a place that will be home may be ideal for teen-agers at Maryville Academy, mental-health experts say a more important consideration for very young children is human attachment, which is difficult in institutions with frequent staff turnover. David Fauschel, professor emeritus at Columbia University's School of Social Work, said most group homes for babies were closed down after a landmark 1950s study showing that very young children who grew up in such facilities experienced cognitive and other problems, including the inability to bond with and trust other people.

RICHARD DREYFUSS INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT — LOS ANGELES—Academy Award-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss was hospitalized for observation Sunday after his car crashed into a light pole on a busy stretch of a main boulevard in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, authorities said. No other cars were involved in the 3:20 p.m. accident. The 47-year-old Dreyfuss — who complained of pains in his chest, stomach, and arm — was admitted to Holy Cross Medical Center, where he was in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Kathy Mitchell said. He was kept overnight for observation. Mitchell said Dreyfuss' pains may have been caused by the seat-belt restraint he used and the air bag that inflated.

SMALL QUAKES MAY BE WORSE THAN 'BIG ONE' — California's fears of the "Big One," the super-quake emanating from the San Andreas Fault, should generate enough angst for anyone. But scientists from the California Institute of Technology and other institutions suggest that the prospect of several smaller ones — such as last year's Northridge disaster — could be even more dangerous. Strong or even moderate earthquakes on the network of nearly 100 active faults in the Los Angeles area "could potentially cause even more damage than a much larger earthquake on the more distant (San Andreas)," the researchers wrote in the Jan. 13 issue of the journal Science.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Monday's article about the Illinois higher education governing boards, state Sen. Ralph Dunn's name was misspelled.

In a story which ran in the Jan. 16 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Daily Egyptian gets facelift, new student leaders for term," Bryan Mosley's first name was misspelled.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Students hit the ground running

RAs complete preparations for return of dorm residents

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Before school begins and students start rooming the halls, resident assistants are on the job making sure the dorms are ready to be moved into.

"We have to make sure that the dorms are ready to be lived in," said Bienda Magers, a resident assistant at Thompson Point's Bowyer Hall. "We do a lot of work like re-inventing rooms, work that students don't see."

Making sure the rooms are ready for the students is just one of the things resident assistants do to prepare for the upcoming semester said Ginny Innecken, head resident at Bowyer Hall.

"All R.A.'s had to go through what is called spring training, which is a two-day refresher course of the training they received during a two-week period last August," said Innecken, a graduate student in college student personnel from Carroll. "The training ran on motivation skills and racism to stereotyping."

This sometimes leads to misconceptions about the job, says Pat Furgeson, a resident assistant at Bowyer Hall.

"The residents think it is an easy job, but they don't see us do the re-inventory and the training course," said Furgeson, a senior in

music education from Pana.

When the semester starts the real job begins, said Mark Holmes, a resident assistant in Thompson Point's Pierce Hall.

"We do a lot of things that are not in the job description," said Holmes, a senior in finance from Shelbyville. "You have to be there for the residents 24 hours a day. If they need something at 2 a.m. you have to be there."

Although the work may be hard, there are many satisfying benefits that go along with the job besides the money, said Ryan Taylor, a resident assistant at Pierce Hall.

"It's very satisfying when a student comes to you with a thousand questions and you help answer them," said Taylor, a junior in pre-med from Washington, Ill.

Even though they have to be available for a resident at any time, resident assistants have to draw a line between being a friend and doing the job, said Jesslyn Jobe, a resident assistant in Boomer III at University Park Residence halls.

"I'm not as close to my residents as I am to my friends outside the hall," said Jobe, a junior in political science from Quincy. "I have to create a balancing act between the residents and my responsibilities to the University."

"The residents don't think we have social lives anyway, so I don't have to worry about creating a social relation anyway," said Jobe.



Michael J. Dessin — The Daily Egyptian

Resident assistant Tony King, a senior in administration of justice and psychology from Evanston, Ind., prepares Monday for University Park resident Becky Lydecker, an undecided freshman from Hinsdale, for a semester-long stay in Boomer II.

MLK Jr. honored

Efforts, changes discussed at NAACP event

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A young man captures the audience's attention with his musical rendition of "Blessed Assurance" as the thoughts of local community members turn to Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil-rights movement.

The King Breakfast, which took place Monday morning at Grinnell Hall on the SIUC campus, is an annual event in honor of King. The event is sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Melvin Turley, a Carbondale resident and board member for Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95, attended the ceremony. Turley said he has a special place in his heart for King and tries to continue King's struggle for civil rights.

"Dr. King was, and still is, my idol, and I try to carry on his beliefs and ideals," he said.

Because of King, many changes have taken place in terms of segregation and discrimination. However, Turley said there still are individuals trying to extinguish King's hopes and dreams.

"I see changes being made, and I see great progress. However, I still see a few individuals who are trying to overturn Dr. King's dream by using crime and welfare as a tool to further divide communities," he said.

An SIUC official said even small communities such as Carbondale have witnessed the ugliness of segregation and discrimination in the past.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president at SIUC and newly elected president of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP remembers the ugliness of segregation at SIUC in the early 1960s.

"During Christmas break, the basketball players stayed here and practiced," he said. "While our white teammates would go to restaurants, we had to go to the Northeast side of Carbondale."

Today, many students take advantage of the simple things that life has to offer, such as going to a

King, page 6

Cancellations force some to re-register

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While most students are returning to class today, some will be standing in line to re-register for classes that were dropped because payments were not made.

Jim Schultz, a senior in psychology from Rockford, said he received his tuition bill in December, but misplaced it and did not make his initial payment. This resulted in the cancellation of his classes.

Schultz then drove six hours south to SIUC to re-register for his classes the day after he found out they had been dropped.

"It was a real inconvenience of driving because I didn't have a chance to get my stuff together, so

" Nobody's gotten hurt yet to where they couldn't graduate. "

Sarah Frers
former Liberal Arts adviser

as soon as I got down here I had to turn around and go home to get my stuff to come back," he said. Schultz said he regained most of his original classes but will have to get a closed class card to enroll in a class he needs in order to graduate in May.

Phil White, a junior in construction technology and management from Coffeen, said his parents lost his tuition bill and paid his bill late, so he thought his classes had

been canceled. When he went to SIUC's admissions and records office, he was told his classes were dropped, but he was still registered for spring classes.

"She (a secretary in admissions and records) told me they (the classes) were canceled, but she wouldn't look them up to see if they really were."

"So I went through four days of hell because she wouldn't type in my social security number. My

dad called down here and talked with management and straightened everything out," he said.

Matt Denton, a junior in linguistics from Paducah, Ky., said he received a letter from admissions and records stating his classes had been dropped before he even got a bill in the mail.

Although his 15 hours were canceled, Denton was able to get them back with no problems, he said.

Sarah Frers, a former liberal arts adviser for speech communication and theater, said long lines are to be expected on the first day of each semester.

She said most students begin to form lines outside advisement offices before 8 a.m. and are taken

DROPPED, page 6

Trio assumes ownership of Oriental Foods

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The smell of Cantonese, Szechwan, Hunan, and Mandarin food, cooked in the traditional "wok style", together with the dim lighting and quiet music make up the ambiance of the Oriental Foods restaurant, birth-place of the famous Fuji Volcano drink.

The restaurant has been a part of the Carbondale community since 1981, and now it has three new owners. SIUC alumni Ravinder Singh and Sukhvinder Gill, and Matthew McCracken, a senior in history from LaGrange, assumed ownership last December.

The new owners began the transition from employees to management in October. Over the break they made many renovations to the restaurant, including completely updating the kitchen area, repairing the ceiling, fixing some of the

old dry wall and repainting the dining area.

Singh said the extensive eight-page menu, which features such dishes as Peking Duck and the Eight Treasure Sizzler, will remain basically the same, as will the restaurant's popular "Fuji Night" on Tuesdays.

The only price increase is the lunch buffet, which will be raised by 30 cents. The lunch buffet has expanded from eight to 14 entrees, including the restaurant's specially prepared soups and several appetizers.

Gill, who completed his bachelor's in sociology from SIUC and received his master's from the University of California in San Jose in criminal justice, said he can finally put his 14 years of restaurant experience to use for himself.

"At last I'm able to make real management decisions to improve the quality of



Michael J. Dessin — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC student Matthew McCracken (middle), a senior in history from LaGrange, along with SIUC alumnus Sukhvinder Gill (right) and Ravinder Singh, both from Singapore, are the new owners of Oriental Foods located on Route 13 across from the University Mall.

RESTAURANT, page 6

Daily Egyptian

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Logjams heightened by poor scheduling

AT THE START OF EVERY SEMESTER, CERTAIN crises are inevitable. Papers are misplaced, class schedules conflict with work schedules, contracts need to be signed, bills must be paid and a thousand other inconveniences plague the University community. If offices are open to correct these problems as they arise, students and faculty can deal with them and go on with the semester. But when classes are scheduled to start the day after a federal holiday, when key offices are closed, it can wreak havoc on the start of the semester.

ALTHOUGH HONORING DR. MARTIN LUTHER King's contributions to society is a good idea, the holiday's purpose may be overlooked because of the University calendar. When the bursar's office, the financial aid office and academic advisement offices are closed the day before school starts, some students find that the day off creates unnecessary logjams. This mayhem taints the spirit of a day meant to celebrate a great man's accomplishments.

Students may miss the first day of some classes because advisement offices are closed and they are unable to replace unwanted courses with those they need and want to take. Although SIUC offers a computerized telephone scheduling service, students may not have enough information to add or drop classes without an adviser's help. By the time the office reopens, they already have fallen behind in class. This also inconveniences professors, who have to backtrack so newcomers can catch up.

Student workers also suffer because of the delay. Many students need to file documents at Woody Hall before they can start jobs. If they are scheduled to work the first day of school and the relevant offices are closed the day before, they may have to wait to start work. It creates problems for everyone concerned when supervisors have to find other employees to fill in at the last minute and the rest of the staff has to make up the work that was not done because the papers were not filed.

Another problem is that bills go on even when offices are closed. When Woody Hall is closed, students cannot pick up loan checks they need to make deposits on apartments, buy supplies and stock refrigerators left empty over break. Granted, it's only a day, but a day can be a long time when students are left temporarily hungry or homeless.

THERE IS NO REASON FOR THE CONFUSION every semester. Last year, SIUC proudly celebrated its 125th anniversary. It should not be difficult for administrators to anticipate problems and find ways to alleviate them after more than 250 semesters.

SIUC SHOULD NOT STOP OBSERVING THE KING holiday, but something must be done to avoid the problems created by starting classes immediately after essential offices have been closed. Perhaps the administration should consider giving students an extra day to file papers and pick up financial aid information before classes start and academic responsibilities consume their time.

Another possible solution would be to return to school a week earlier. The local grade schools and high schools went back to school the first week in January, and many student workers came back before school started. If classes began the second week in January, there would be no holidays to keep important offices closed.

DR. KING WAS A PROGRESSIVE MAN. PERHAPS these solutions would be a progressive way of celebrating his accomplishments.

I WANNA BE ABLE TO DO THINGS -- LIKE DIVORCE MY WIFE AFTER HER CANCER OPERATION WEASEL OUT OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS AND THEN BECOME QUAMPTON OF FAMILY VALUES. I WANNA BE ABLE TO GET A DEFERMENT FROM A WAR LIKE VIETNAM AND WHEN OTHER GUYS DONT GO, CRITICIZE THE HECK OUT OF THEM. I WANNA TAKE WADS OF MONEY FROM SECRET CORPORATIONS AND THEN GO AFTER PEOPLE WHO ACCEPT WELFARE CHECKS AND I WANNA USE MY POSITION IN GOVERNMENT TO GET A \$4 MILLION ADVANCE ON A BOOK. HOW ABOUT IT, LORD-- CAN YOU MAKE ME AS COOL AS NEWT? AMEN.



Red Bull

Relationship between Malcolm X, Farrakhan veiled in misconceptions

By Glenn McNatt
The Baltimore Sun

“Many of Farrakhan’s views ... seemed to me a dangerous inversion of the kind of racist nonsense white hate groups had been espousing for years.”

Glenn McNatt

The indictment last week of Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X, on charges that she conspired to kill Louis Farrakhan brought to mind my first encounter with the fiery leader of the Nation of Islam.

It was nearly 30 years ago, when Farrakhan visited the New England college campus where I was enrolled to address our fledgling black students’ organization.

In those days he was called Louis X, and he was well known around the Boston area as a former calypso singer who had written a catchy little tune called “White Man’s Heaven Is a Black Man’s Hell.” The song was played constantly in local barbershops that catered to blacks.

The day Farrakhan spoke he arrived on campus alone, having taken the train from Boston’s North Station. He addressed our little group of about 30 students for an hour or so, then walked back across campus and down the hill to the train stop for the trip home.

I recall being shocked at the time by many of Farrakhan’s views, which seemed to me a dangerous inversion of the kind of racist nonsense white hate groups had been espousing for years.

And I was truly puzzled by his harsh response to a fellow student’s question about Malcolm X, whom I regarded as a hero. Essentially, Farrakhan said that Malcolm got what he deserved on that fateful day in the Audubon Ball Room.

In hindsight, of course, I shouldn’t have been surprised by Farrakhan’s demagoguery. Malcolm, too, had embraced the separatist theology of Nation of Islam leader Elijah Muhammad until nearly the end of his life, when he underwent a religious conversion and moved toward something closer to the humanist philo-

For years I naively thought the elaborate security apparatus around Farrakhan was intended mainly to intimidate the curious and impress the faithful with the power and importance of their leader.

The Baltimore interview, at which Farrakhan finally appeared wearing a purple sweat suit and house slippers, reminded me of nothing so much as the scene in “The Wizard of Oz,” where the omnipotent despot is suddenly unmasked as an absurdly ordinary man.

But Farrakhan is not an ordinary man, and the threats against his life, we now know, are real. The irony is that the young woman charged with trying to kill him is the daughter of the man Farrakhan himself once denounced as a traitor “worthy of death.”

In the years since Malcolm’s murder, Farrakhan has wrapped himself in the slain leader’s mantle.

He praises Malcolm’s uncompromising stance against injustice and paints himself as the spiritual heir to the black nationalist legacy.

Many young people today, unaware of the enmity Farrakhan expressed toward his former mentor in the days before Malcolm’s death, believe he is Malcolm’s rightful successor. Whether that perception will change if Shabazz is brought to trial, and the details of the two men’s relationship during the final year of Malcolm’s life become more widely known, only time will tell.

One image sticks with me: It is of Louis Farrakhan nearly 30 years ago, a slim, fastidiously dressed young man carefully picking his way across campus along snow-covered walkways on his way back to the train station. He is completely alone, but he seems not to mind, and there is a strange serenity to the whole scene as he gradually disappears from view down the hill.

That is something I do not expect ever to see again.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

NAACP

continued from page 1

chose to use their own sources during the hearing.

The State Board of Education ruled in November 1994 that District 95 was not in violation of the state school code regarding minority recruitment plan or that it was discriminating against blacks.

However, the NAACP filed a lawsuit in federal court to challenge the board's decision.

The lawsuit claims that the board's decision was based on racial bias and that the board failed to follow proper procedures.

The NAACP also filed a lawsuit in state court to challenge the board's decision. The state court case is currently on hold.

"We feel that several members of the school board that made the decision to file suit were not properly trained and did not know what they were doing," said the NAACP lawyer.

The NAACP lawyer said that the board's decision was based on racial bias and that the board failed to follow proper procedures.

The NAACP also filed a lawsuit in state court to challenge the board's decision. The state court case is currently on hold.

City

continued from page 1

city council last year to support of the ordinance.

If passed, the ordinance will require school teachers to remain on campus during or returning to class, restricting any mobile services, removing any proxy or any other law which would make the ordinance unenforceable to the extent of the ordinance.

Commissioner Lynn Mills said the ordinance would be reviewed and he would like to see the ordinance passed as soon as possible.

The ordinance would require school teachers to remain on campus during or returning to class, restricting any mobile services, removing any proxy or any other law which would make the ordinance unenforceable to the extent of the ordinance.

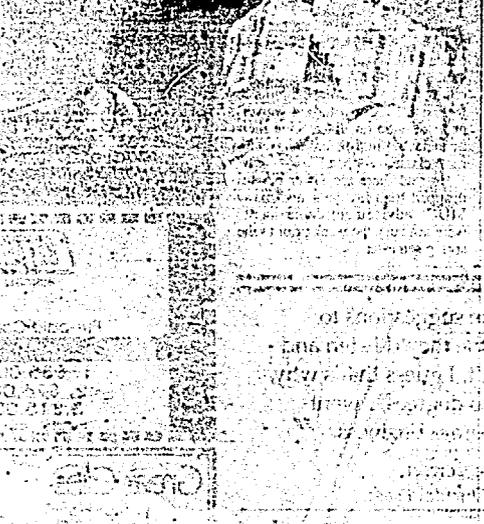
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Dropped

continued from page 3

on a walk-in basis.

Although more than 100 students are expected to walk into her previous office, Frers said everyone gets put in classes they need.

"Nobody's gotten hurt yet to where they couldn't graduate," she said.

Toni MacDonald, an adviser in the College of Education, is expecting about 200 students to pass

through the doors today to re-register.

"We're geared up for a full house," she said. "We get lots of calls and have to print up lots of lost schedules. The first week of school is real busy and spring is usually busier than the fall."

MacDonald said it is becoming more difficult to place students in classes that have been dropped because many have part-time jobs and it is hard to work around their work and home schedules.

Roland Keim, director of admissions and records, said he does not

anticipate a large group of students re-registering today.

"We have a reasonable number of people's classes that have been canceled this year, about 1,300," he said. "A lot of students do not return, failure to make the minimum payment, file for a tuition waiver, or those who do not receive their financial aid in time are those who have classes dropped."

He said there are fewer classes dropped than last year and many SIUC advisement departments were not busy the week prior to the spring semester.

Restaurant

continued from page 3

the food," he said. "Before, I'd make suggestions to managers and maybe they'd listen and maybe they wouldn't. I guess that's why, after earning two degrees, I went into the restaurant business."

Singh said growing up in Singapore has lent some insight into providing quality Oriental food.

"Both of us (Singh and Gill) grew up in Singapore; we've been eating Chinese food all our life," he said. "When 85 percent of the population is Chinese, you certainly get to know Chinese food."

Gill said that part of what distinguishes Oriental Foods from all the other area Oriental restaurants is their method of cooking.

"All the Chinese restaurants around here use a 'toss system.' With the 'toss system' more oil and sauces are needed," he said. "We are the last one to use the traditional 'wok system,' so less oil is needed."

McCracken said the biggest challenge for him is balancing his time

" Before, I'd make suggestions to managers and maybe they'd listen and maybe they wouldn't. I guess that's why, after earning two degrees, I went into the restaurant business. "

*Sukhvinder Gill
co-owner of Oriental Foods*

as a manager and a graduating senior.

"Trying to do both is hard," he said. "It's not like you're just a waiter for a few hours a week. When you manage, it's full-time work — seven days a week."

Patrick Mack, a resident of West Frankfort, said Oriental Foods is the only Chinese restaurant he will eat at anymore, even though it means having to travel some distance.

"I've been to a lot of others all over, from Michigan, everywhere, and I just don't care for their food," he said. "I like the service here and the food. I'll keep coming; the only way I'll stop is if they ever close up."

Gary Williams, a freshman in biology from Jacksonville, works as a waiter at the restaurant. He said there is a bond between employees and management, since everyone who works there is either a student or a former student.

"It adds to the cohesion here," he said. "Everyone's from SIU. I've worked at other places where nobody gets along."

Singh agrees. "It's like a family here," he said. "We work together and get together socially all the time."

Williams said working for Oriental Foods is the best job for him in Carbondale, and he plans to keep it until he graduates.

King

continued from page 3

movie. Bryson said in the early '60s, the Varsity theater in Carbondale was segregated.

"In the early '60s, all the basketball players had a movie pass, given to us by the owner of the Varsity theater. When I went to a movie with my white teammates, they went downstairs, and I would

go upstairs," he said. Gary Wolf, secretary of the NAACP's Carbondale branch said yesterday's national holiday is not just about King, but also about what he believed.

"The holiday is not about Dr. King—it is about what he stood for... the civil-rights movement was a real watershed in the maturing of our nation," he said.

"The reason we do this every year is so not to forget that we did

go through a maturing process. That we are a nation different today than it was before Dr. King, and the civil-rights movement helped us see what our nation should have been all along," he said.

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this Week's Specials

Book exchange positive experience for creators

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government Senator Duane Sherman said although the number of people who participated in USG's book exchange was lower than expected, the program's first test run was a success.

An estimated 500 people participated in a new USG book exchange program during finals week of the fall semester.

Sherman, who represents the College of Technical Careers, said he expected about 1,000 students to participate, but was pleased with the lower number of students because the program has never been tried before.

Sherman said he underestimated the amount of work necessary to help students trade their old books for ones they need for the next semester.

"We did a lot of work," Sherman said. "When we started, we were going somewhere we weren't familiar with and trying everything."

"It was an adventure. Now we need to focus on making this less of an adventure and more routine," he said.

USG President Edwin Sawyer praised the book exchange program, claiming it was successful and something he was glad USG tried.

Sherman started the program as a way for students to save money on books.

In essence, students buy books they need for class. At the end of a semester, students can take the books to the exchange program instead of trying to sell them at the bookstores.

A volunteer worker enters into a computer the books the students need for the next semester as well as the ones the students drop off. The computer will then try to match up the books needed with the books that have been dropped off.

Money is involved in the transaction only if there is a difference in the value of the books students drop off and the ones they receive. The computer keeps track of the value of the books, and a student may pay the difference or receive a refund.

A safeguard in the program keeps the amount of money a student owes below \$25.

Opportunity to participate in book buyback ongoing

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who missed the Undergraduate Student Government book exchange by leaving Carbondale for vacation still have the chance to sell their books.

The University bookstore in the Student Center will conduct buybacks starting Tuesday at 8 a.m. and ending Thursday at 5 p.m.

In addition, 710 bookstore, located on the south end of the strip, will continue to buy books from students until they fill quotas.

With a receipt, a full refund for new books still in "new" condition will be given until the final drop date for classes Feb. 3.

Books that have ink marks, highlighting, creased covers, cracked bindings or torn pages are not considered to be in new condition.

Alternatives to selling books back to the bookstore include the Student Center posting boards near the north entrance. Book titles with names and numbers of the owners are available on index cards.

Sherman says he wants to create a more efficient way of running the program.

"This was a learning experience," Sherman said.

"We want to form a committee to review how things went last semester and how we can improve the program in the future."

Although pleased with the program, Sawyer said USG probably will not conduct the program in the spring.

"I think it would be impossible to do the exchange in the spring," he said. "Usually the professors don't have their books picked out for the fall yet at the end of the spring semester."

"I wouldn't want to do it myself," Sawyer said.

Sherman said he would like to see the exchange happen in the spring, but that depends what the review committee finds.

"We are still debating on what we are going to do," Sherman said. "If we can make the improvements we want to make, and we get the support from USG, we will do it."

Sherman said USG still has some books that have not been picked up.

"Some people had to leave town early, so they didn't get a chance to pick up their new books," Sherman said. "We will be allowing the students to come and pick up their

books this week.

"If they can't do it this week, they can call the USG office and set up a special time to do so," Sherman said. "If they don't come to claim the books, we will be selling them back to the book store ourselves."

Other problems were minor, Sherman said. Paperwork and manual data entry caused many of the volunteer student workers to work longer hours than expected.

Cary Desmon, volunteer for the program, said he originally signed up to work a four-hour shift, ending at midnight, but ended up staying some nights until 3 a.m.

"Even with the extra work we had to do, I'd do it again," Desmon said. "This program is something I would like to see become permanent because it really saves the students money."

Sherman said there needs to be a re-estimation of manpower.

The volunteer workers were members of either USG or student organizations.

Desmon is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Desmon said about ten other members of his group also volunteered to work the exchange.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society fraternity, and the Saluki Volunteer Corps also volunteered their time to the program.

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Apple offers new Newton

Los Angeles Times

For executives on the go, Apple Computer has introduced a more versatile version of its Newton technology, the Newton MessagePad 110.

This lightweight compact device (1.28 pounds) not only organizes and categorizes information, it allows the user to take notes with a telescopic pen, then translates them into computer text that can be printed out later.

It also has an infra-red beaming capacity, so information can be sent to others nearby using the Newton system.

With an additional External FAX Modem card (\$220), MessagePad 110 can send faxes, receive E-mail and connect to on-line services. Newton Messaging Card (\$229) allows the device to act like a pager.

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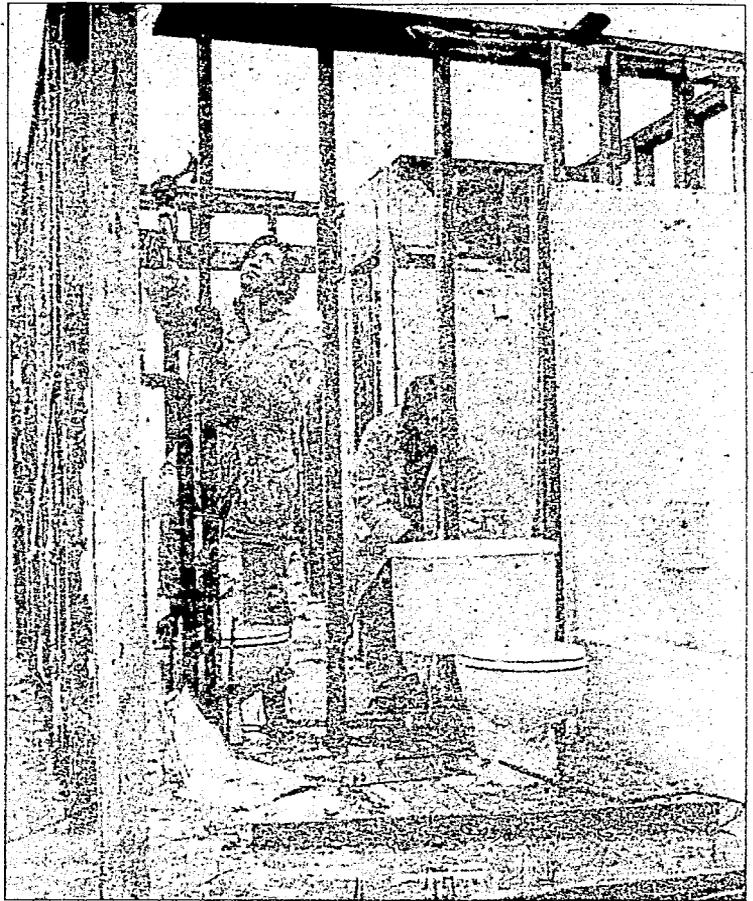
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Picking up the pieces of Kaskaskia

A worthwhile sacrifice: Fifteen members of the Saluki Volunteer Corps gave five days of their Christmas vacation to helping some victims of the 1993 flood clean up their island. The volunteers helped to tear down structures, shovel mud and burn debris.



Above: (from left to right) Chev Khan Siew, a senior in marketing from Singapore, and Hwee Mein Lee, a senior in marketing from Singapore, pull nails out of the frame and interior studs of a home on Kaskaskia Island that was destroyed by the 1993 flood



Above: Carl Jokerst helps take down the remnants of his home that will not be rebuilt. After the flood of 1993, Jokerst moved from his home on Kaskaskia Island to a house in St. Marys.



Left: (from left to right) Lori Wachtel, a senior in special education from Genesco; Lee; Sarah McGhee, a sophomore pre-major from Lawrenceville, Ga.; Siew; Don Gray, a senior in engineering from Palos Heights; and Carl Jokerst, from St. Marys, take a juice break from salvaging scraps at Jokerst's former home.

Right: Adam Lenarz, a senior in biological science from Libertyville, holds the door frame of Jokerst's former home as Gray moves out of its way. Lenarz and Gray were removing the frame to salvage the wood.



Daily Egyptian
Photos

Little old ladies from Pasadena? Aging baby boomers cling to music of youth

The Hartford Courant

The year is 2032. The scene is a bright, well-run nursing home. It's time for the home's weekly fellowship hour, and the residents — average age 84 — are gathered in the main function room. After everyone has been ushered in, many with the aid of a walker or wheelchair, a handful of male residents make their way unsteadily to the front of the room to offer a vocal selection.

One sits down gingerly at the home's ebony spinet and begins the

song's introduction. Then, not without some confusion over when they are supposed to come in, the men start to sing:

"Well, she got her daddy's car and she cruised to the hamburger stand now ..."

The assembled residents (with women far outnumbering men, as in all such homes) begin to make quiet whooping sounds, signifying recognition and pleasure. Several in the now-beaming audience lend their ancient, piping voices to the song's refrain:

"And she'll have fun, fun, fun till

her daddy takes the T-bird away!"

The song chugs along through several verses, then fades out amid laughter and shaky high-fives.

This tableau, a few decades from now, will be played out in nursing homes and other managed-care facilities across the land.

The evidence is clear:

At parties of 40-somethings and 50-somethings, where singing-along breaks out, the favored core repertoire is nearly always the same — Beatles, Beach Boys, girl groups, Motown, assorted lesser lights of the late '50s and '60s.

Kaskaskia

continued from page 1

college volunteers for VISTA, said flood cleanup volunteers are important.

"These people (flood victims) have little in the way of money and next to nothing in labor," he said. "At the current rate, it will take 100 years to get these people back into their homes."

At Kaskaskia Island, many of the families never will move back due to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's rebuilding

regulations.

The Agency does not allow individuals to rebuild or repair their dwellings if there has been more than 50-percent structural damage.

Huxford said federal regulations like these lead to the devastation of communities and loss of family support structures making volunteer projects like this crucial.

Kathie Lorentz, SIUC coordinator of student development, said she is working to organize future flood cleanup projects for the Saluki Volunteer Corps. The projects may be scheduled during

weekends and spring break.

Richey, the group leader, said he would like to lead future flood cleanup projects, because he and the others made a difference.

"During the flood there were thousands of volunteers, but now finding help is much tougher," Richey said.

"We proved to these people they weren't forgotten."

Lorentz said students who volunteer their labor with a Saluki Volunteer Corps project receive a membership certificate. If they volunteer 30 hours of service, students receive one hour of credit.

Trustee

continued from page 1

and SIU-Edwardsville; as well as a dental medicine program at Alton, a center in East St. Louis, and a campus in Nakajo, Japan.

Unlike the presidents of student government bodies, Kochan represents graduate, undergraduate and professional students. As a member, Kochan votes on tuition and fee proposals, budgets and any other business that comes before the board.

Last fall Kochan was criticized for voting in favor of a 3.5-percent tuition increase for undergraduate students, a 14.9-percent increase for law students, a 16.9-percent increase for the SIU School of Medicine and a 16-percent increase for the SIU Dental School.

The next board meeting is Feb. 9 at the Edwardsville campus. Kochan's term ends June 30, when the trustee-elect takes over.

Despite the long distance, Kochan

believes he still can represent SIUC students on the board.

"I have voice mail and I will be in contact with Ed (Sawyer)," Kochan said. "I will be back every couple of weeks and I will attend all the board meetings."

Kochan said an internship is required for his degree, and when this opportunity came up he took it. He said he has discussed the situation with different board members.

Molly D'Esposito, vice chairwoman of the board, said she was unaware of Kochan's plans.

"I am very happy for him — this is an excellent opportunity for him," D'Esposito said. "Mark is a sensible trustee and it would be his decision if he wanted to stay."

Steve Friedel, a second-year law student, said although he is concerned, it's Kochan's decision.

"I am a little concerned. It will be interesting to see how he represents (the student body)," Friedel said. "I think it would be difficult to do (represent) from there."

Friedel criticized Kochan last

semester for voting for the 14.9-percent tuition increase for SIU law students.

"If it doesn't work, we should be critical," he said. "It's in his judgment. Personally, I give him one to two weeks top."

Matt Parsons, USG chief-of-staff, said he had personal feelings about Kochan's internship because he was Kochan's opponent in the last election.

"It's disappointing to me and other students because he ran on certain campaign promises and he is a voting member of the board," Parsons said. "Unlike a state representative who travels home two days a week and returns to Springfield, he is a campus representative."

Kochan already had established a phone number in Chicago as of press time.

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<p>Thu., Jan. 19 - Walk Along The Pier New England Clam Chowder Baked Cod w/Lemon Oil Sauce Fried Shrimp Sautéed Bay Shrimp w/Linguini Stuffed Zucchini Sliced Carrots Hush Puppies Asst. Dinner Rolls Salad Bar Chocolate Mousse Pie</p>	<p>Fri., Jan. 20 - Continental Cuisine Cognac au Vin Roast Beef w/Yorkshire Pudding Vegetarian Quiche French Onion Soup Julienne Zucchini & Yellow Squash Parsley Buttered Potatoes Caesar Salad w/Chicken Asst. Dinner Rolls Salad Bar Russian Creme w/Raspberry Sauce</p>

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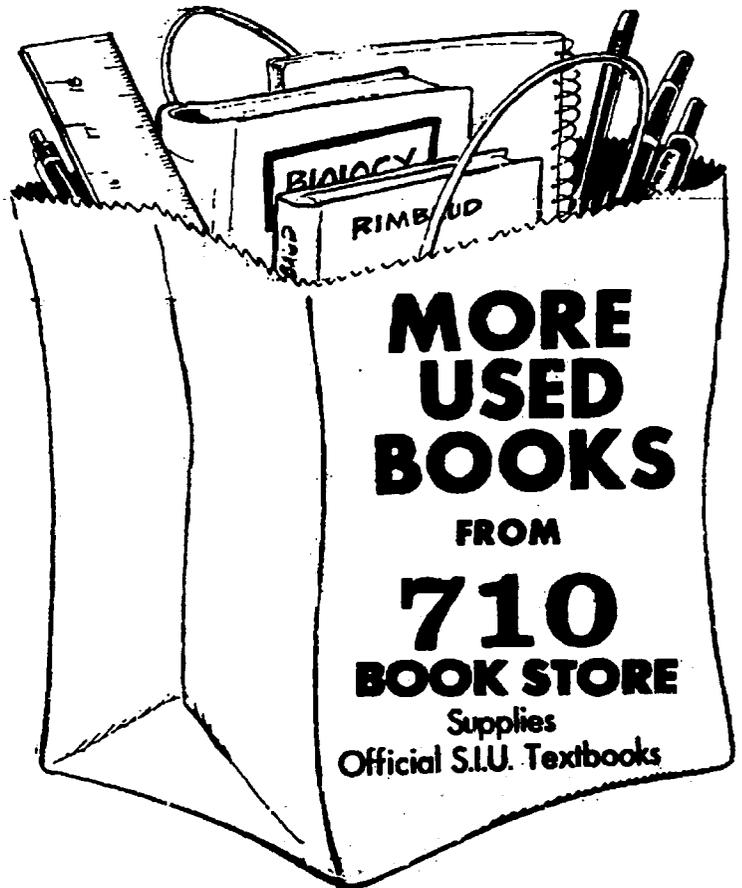


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'Slacker's Handbook': Cost-cutting tips

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It's not easy being a poor college student. Chipping coupons, walking to class and eating cheap pasta become the lifestyles of many when they come to SIUC. But Brian Boyer has been here long enough to learn how to get the best of everything for less money than the typical, unknown student. He has written a guide for others whose pockets are also empty.

"The Slacker Handbook: A Financial Survival Guide for the College Student", written and produced by Boyer, a senior in civil engineering technology and paralegal studies from Mt. Prospect, is chock-full of information on living cheaply in Carbondale.

Boyer's book blossomed out of a conversation he had with another student at one of SIUC's blood drives. Both were there to receive a free meal by giving blood.

"We got to talking about how

great blood drives were because we got free food; and thought it would be good to write a book about it," he said.

Although he never heard from the donating student again, Boyer wrote an outline for the guide and published the first edition more than a year ago. Since then the book has been revised about seven times.

The 34-page book includes financial and public aid how-to's, where to find inexpensive clothes, household items and furniture, recreational and travel tips and most importantly how to get free — or less expensive than usual — food.

"I was very poor when I came to Carbondale, and I had to make the most out of what I had," Boyer said, "and when I lived at home, doing without things was just a part of life.

The guide is produced economically as well. Boyer writes the contents on his computer at home, prints the pages on a friend's laser printer, gets the colored paper for the cover for free at SIUC's paper recycling center and has the covers printed at Kinko's. Once completed, he staples the copies together.

The guides can be found at the University Bookstore, in the Student Center; 710 Bookstore, 710

S. Illinois; Rosetta News, Campus Shopping Center and Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main. They cost \$4.95 each.

Karen Cupp, manager of Midwest Cash, displays Boyer's book. She said she found the book interesting and helpful to students and new community members.

"When I came to town 10 months ago, I wanted to know the best places to go to get things for the best prices, and this book tells you that," she said. "When my husband and I traveled around the world we used similar books."

Since November, she has sold about 10 guides.

Michael Buila, owner of Rosetta News, said Boyer brought in the spring edition a few days ago. He said although the book is somewhat basic, it is a resource that needs to be explored.

Boyer said he will keep producing updated SIUC guides when he graduates, but now is working

on a national handbook. "I'm looking for long-term growth," he said.



Brian Boyer

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Treasury department study promotes colorful currency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The greenback is passe and should be replaced. So how about a redback, chartreuseback or blue-and-orange-back?

At least, that's what a recent study commissioned by the Treasury Department's Bureau of

Engraving and Printing implies. According to the National Research Council, currency in different, brighter colors and in varying shapes and sizes might help the visually impaired to tell the denomination of paper currency. This conclusion cost about \$168,000—but was funded by the Federal Reserve, not taxpayers.

Civil servants fear change, see job cuts

By Mike Casey
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The typical federal worker, a 44-year-old with 15 years in government, is at least 19 years away from retirement. But the bipartisan congressional effort to cut federal costs, programs and bodies has shoved nearly every civil servant into midlife crisis.

Younger employees, who should be focusing on marriage, day care or making car payments, wonder whether they will have a paycheck this time next year. Older feds, who should be designing their retirement cottages or looking for second careers, worry about being forced to work until they drop, and then some.

Granted, Washington is the fabled marble city of the worsted well where, in November and January, respectively, after political shifts, pundits practice overkill predictions of gloom and doom. But this year, even some of the rock-solid, seen-it-all pros say things could get hair.

Many feds believe Congress and the White House will whack the civil service retirement program to cut costs and drive them out. Generally speaking, workers can retire at 55 with 30 years of service, at 60 with 20 years of service or 62 with five years of service on pensions that keep pace with inflation. The 55/30 retiree under the civil service retirement system gets a starting annuity equal to about 55 percent of final salary.

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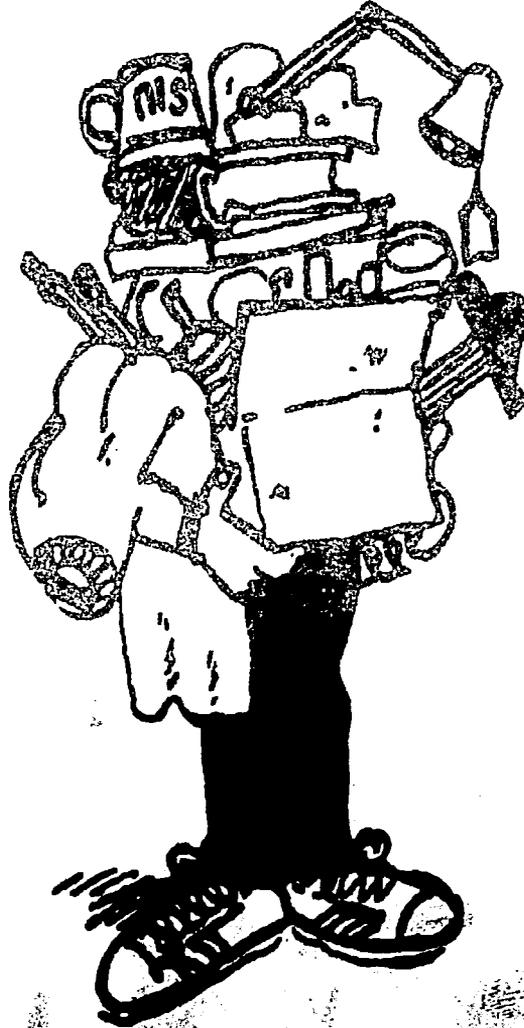
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13 GMC MINIVAN Safari, 30,000, etc.
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11 FORD FESTIVA, 5 speed, air, low mileage, \$4975. 529-2775
11 SUZUKI \$4495, 91 Tracer
10 Honda Civic SI, 3 dr, am/fm, fuel, new muffler & tires, 85,000 mi, \$4,750. 529-3003.

17 HONDA ACCORD LX Hatchback, auto, cruise, ps, pw, sun roof. JVC stereo, excellent condition, 79,000mi. \$5300 also. 549-6349.

17 MERCURY COUGAR, metallic black, low mileage. Extra clean 80,000 mi. \$2850 also. 457-7039.

15 CHRYSLER LASER, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, cassette, exc cond, 96,000 mi. \$1650. 649-8951.

14 BMW 318i, white, sunroof, pw, am/fm, sun, good cond, \$2950. Call 549-5322 or leave message.

13 PULSAR, 5 spd, new battery, tires, waxes, 4 speaker stereo, transistor radio, fog lights, a/c, pb, ps. \$1000. 557-5896.

17 HONDA ACCORD, 5 spd, am/fm, ps, pw, 117,000 mi, \$1300. 529-1473.

8 BUICK LESABRE new muffler, a/c, v6, dependable car, \$1300/obo. 687-3009.

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2602 2 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, gas appl, any quiet, 2 blocks from Towers. \$3300. 549-2276.

2602 2 BDRM, full cond, partially un, Roxanne MHP. \$2500 also. 443-0665.

2 x 60' BA FAIRMOAT all elec, c/a, v/d, stove, frn, new carpet, concrete slabs, no down, under pinning, sewer pipes, \$6500, ready to pull. 684-3038 after 5pm.

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Furniture

KING SIZE MATTRESS from Bed King, clean w/ plastic cover, used only 4 months, paid \$500, sell for \$285. 529-1724.

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CARBONDALE, PRIVATE ROOMS for SU students, kitchen/bath lounge privileges included in rent, \$155 per month, 2 blocks from campus, north of university library. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5:00pm only, or for appointment.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring-Summer 95. Creekside Condos, w/d, c/a. \$225/mo + x util. 2 blocks to SU. Call 457-2823.

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super nice 4 bdrm house. Close to campus. \$2200/mo + share utils. 549-3973.

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House to share, \$200/mo/utl, 5100 dep, w/d, female preferred, quiet area. 549-0754 or 985-6007.

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1 BDRM UNFURN nice, clean & quiet. Incl water, trash, off-street parking. \$200 mo Mboro avail soon. 457-8311.

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2 BDRM 1225 W Freeman

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4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS three bdrm, w/d, a/c, lease no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evenings.

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1 OR 2 to share 2 room in an INCREDIBLY NICE, 4 bdrm house with engineering student, \$220/bdrm + share utils. 457-6626.

2 BDRM 1116 N Bridge, lg yard, pool, c/a, d/w, w/d, carpet, avail Jan 15, \$600/mo. 457-6193.

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NICE 1 & 2 BDRMS close to campus, no pets, reasonable rates. 457-5266.

1 BDRM TRAILERS, \$185-275/mo, lum, water & trash incl. NO pets, 549-2401.

1 BDRM APT, designed for singles, quiet, lum, and dean, cable avail, etc location. Situated between SIU & John A. Logan. 2 mi E. of University Mall. \$155/mo. Gas for heat, cooking, water, & trash pick up is flat rate of \$50/mo. No pets. 549-6612 Day, or 549-3002 Night.

2 BDRM AVAIL NOW, \$235/mo, matted couch preferred, lum, a/c, dean, water & trash incl, no pets, located between Logan College & SIU. 549-6612 or 549-3002 (night).

1 BDRM TRAILER, AVAIL NOW, dean, comfortable, in good location. Call 529-3561.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$165 549-3850

2 BDRM MOBILE homes, prices start at \$150/mo, 3 bdrms at \$375/mo, pets OK. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

NEW 16-WIDE 3 bdrm mobile home, \$450/mo. Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

2 BDRM, FURN, 2 mi south, private lot, no pets, w/d, \$275, incl trash, carpeted, new furnace. 457-7685.

2 BDRM, AIR, GAS heat, new carpeting, water & trash paid. Avail now. \$250/mo. 457-4210.

CARBONDALE, 1 BDRM, lum, dean, nice, close to SIU, avail now, NO pets, 529-4431.

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HOME TYPIST, PC users needed \$35,000 potential. Details Call (714) 805-967 800-628-9501.

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PART TIME CHILD care teacher in Woodstock, Ill. Mon-Fri. Must have 1-2 years teaching experience. Send resume to: Maryann Clippard, PO Box 444, State College, PA 16804-0444.

STUDENT JOBS: TUTORS notetakers, and readers are needed for the Active Program. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well; be enrolled for the spring semester and have FAF (ACT) on file, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person NW Annex (formerly the Baptist Student Center) Wing C, Room 111. For further information call 453-6150.

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OJ's attorneys not speaking to each other

By Andrea Ford
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—On the last weekend before O.J. Simpson goes on trial for murder, two of his celebrated lawyers are on the outs, with veteran litigator F. Lee Bailey being ejected from Robert L. Shapiro's suite of

offices and his name removed from the letterhead of the firm, Shapiro confirmed. The third attorney in the former football star's powerhouse legal triumvirate, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., who is not involved in the dispute, is mediating between the two in a rift that has left Shapiro and his former mentor "not speaking," Shapiro said Sunday. Opening statements in the case are sched-

uled to begin Thursday. Shapiro said he does not want Bailey, a legendary courtroom presence, to take any major role in court, contending that Bailey's role all along was to be as a consultant, and that he does not want that role to grow in any way. "It's very painful. ... I'm glad it's coming out into the open so it can be aired," Shapiro said.

'Higher Learning' powerful message

Film offers top soundtrack, too

Following three lives: Cultural differences illustrated through lives of freshmen collegians with different musical tastes.

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Director John Singleton takes on the issues of contemporary society in his latest flick "Higher Learning" while accentuating key scenes with an awesome soundtrack. Singleton packs them all into a two hour and 13 minute movie.

The story follows the lives of three incoming freshmen: Mofike (an in-depth performance by Omar Epps), a black track star who's on full scholarship, Kristin (Kristy Swanson), a naive girl from Orange



County, and Remy (Michael Rapaport), a shy outcast from Idaho that everyone avoids. As each character is moving in you first glimpse their cultural differences through the music to which they listen. Mofike listens to Mista Grimm, Kristin stares dreamily at a picture of her high school beau while Tori Amos lingers in the background, and Remy headbangs to Outkast and hangs his Danzig posters.

Major plot line racial

The movie runs along smoothly, and Singleton intertwines issues well. The major plot is about racial tensions and how people are dominated by their preconceived beliefs. Even the name of the campus they attend is controversial—Christopher Columbus University. As Mofike stands under the statue in the main quad, he tells of the racial prejudice he encounters and points out that he is attending a university named after someone who was both a thief and a mass murderer. ... true and chilling point.

The film is balanced by the performances of Ice Cube and Tyra Banks. These two play philosophical characters who know the only way to win any freedom is by learning and using that knowledge intellectually.

Ice Cube proves once again that his talent goes beyond the realm of music.

Scenes not explicit

Scenes of sexual experimentation, rape, stereotypes, homosexuality, and actual learning are portrayed.

The scenes are not explicit, at least nothing that we haven't all seen before.

The ending of the movie is on the sappy side and the violins are playing a little loud, but if you think about it, the scene really does hit the mark. Mofike and Kristin stand beneath the Columbus statue and reminisce over events that have taken place. Even though their lives have been so intermingled, neither one has ever approached or spoken to the other person. Everyone can relate to it.

How many times have you passed someone you see on campus weekly and never said a word to that person? And what reason is there for that?

"Higher Learning" is an intense movie anyone can see. It doesn't preach, it just tells it how it is. The movie is important to see because it shows how people subcon-

sciously stereotype and discriminate.

One of the most powerful messages is presented at the end with the words "unlearn" in blood red. Singleton wants the audience to "question the knowledge." This is a scene to which every person can relate.

The soundtrack, released by Epic Records, is as intense as the movie. The first track is Ice Cube's "Higher," which backs the system with lyrics such as "I came from the land of the Blood and the Crips/don't like the scholarship/because they hurt me/nothin' but a slave to the university."

Two Amos tracks good

Tori Amos has two tracks on the CD, one a slow remake of R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion." Liz Phair puts in a good showing with "Don't Have Time," proving why her music is known for great lyrics: "If I could solve your problems/what do you think I would be/one stupid seagull/picking Styrofoam from the sea/ Don't have time."

The CD also has good tracks from Rage Against the Machine, Zhane, Mista Grimm, The Brand New Heavies and Outkast.

This movie is packed with powerful scenes that leave you with strong emotions: the soundtrack will reinforce those each time you listen to it.

The movie and the soundtrack are a definite must, reminders to "question the knowledge."

The movie is showing at the AMC with two theaters reserved. Check your local listings for times.

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Buzzer

continued from page 20

arc, which paced six Saluki players who combined to hit 12-of-24 three-point attempts.

The Dawgs have been on the road since Friday after traveling to Southwest Missouri State for a Saturday morning game that ended

in a 68-65 SIUC victory.

The squad went straight to Tulsa after the SMSU win to prepare for Monday's game, which Herrin said makes for a long trip away from home.

"I was afraid that we wouldn't play (at TU) when you've got two-and-a-half days of doing nothing and we kept our guys as active as we could," he said. "Fortunately we watched the football games

(Sunday) to kill time. But I thought we had a great effort."

Ian Stewart came off the bench to lead SIUC in scoring with 15 points, while Timmons registered another double-double after pouring in 11 to go along with 13 rebounds.

The Salukis will now return to Carbondale for a showdown with Indiana State Saturday at the Arena.

Return

continued from page 20

by the temporary head coaching transition.

"Coach Giesler coaches like coach Cornell anyway so we weren't hurt too much," White

said.

Akal said during meets, track athletes are usually independent from coaches anyway.

"We don't need someone to give us instructions or show us techniques during the meet," Akal said. "We already know that stuff from the past."

Cornell was back in action early

considering his doctor's recommendation that those who have knee replacement surgery stay off their feet for at least two months. He said the early return should be harmless with his athletic background.

"Athletic-type of people are a little different," Cornell said.

Wake

continued from page 20

Despite record breaking performances by the Saluki men's team, the effort was not enough to push the Dawgs past Southwest Missouri State in its first meet of the new year.

Saluki All-American diver Rob

Siracusanu added almost 50 points to his old SMSU 3-meter pool record while capturing the event's title.

The 400-medley relay team of Munz, Pelant, Cadham and Doug Fulving shaved .87 seconds off an old SMSU record to place first in the event.

Walker said he was disappointed with the actions of the opposing

team, when he learned that they had opted to rest over the break instead of training.

"They (SMSU) rested an entire week with no training to come into (Friday's) meet," Walker said. "Without a doubt, this is what made the difference in their performance."

The Salukis will be in action next against Notre Dame and Purdue in South Bend, on Jan. 21.

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Applications for Spring 1995 for the May 1995 commencement will be accepted through Friday, January 20, 1995, 4:30 p.m., at Admissions and Records, **Woody Hall, Room A103.**

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall A103, or at Advisement Centers. Applications must be filled in and **returned** to Admissions and Records.

Do not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar statement during the Spring semester, 1995.

Remember, **Friday, January 20, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.** is the deadline to apply for Spring 1995 graduation and commencement.



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Accidental practice hit by Dent almost sidelines Niners' Young

Los Angeles Times

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—If only the Candlestick Park crowd that chanted "Steve, Steve, Steve" Sunday afternoon could have seen their hero a day earlier.

At that moment, they would have been chanting things like, "Get up, Steve! Doggone it, get up!"

Steve Young, the quarterback who led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference Championship Game, admitted Monday that he felt lucky to even play after his involvement in a freak collision before practice Saturday.

It was shortly before the 49ers' weekly no-pads dress rehearsal. While Young was resting on one knee tying his shoes, defensive end Richard Dent was chasing a pass.

Dent, 6-foot-5, 265 pounds, caught the ball a step from Young and couldn't stop. Young never saw him.

"It was the hardest I have been hit this season without question," Young said. "Dent ruled me."

After Dent hit Young at full speed and knocked him down, the men rolled over each other twice.

The blow strained Young's neck and aggravated a left shoulder injury, sending pain shooting throughout his upper neck and shoulder area.

Although Young practiced, the pain continued throughout the

day. By evening, he could barely move his neck.

"He looked like a turtle who had retracted his head into his shell," said Leigh Steinberg, Young's agent and close friend. "He said, 'Leigh, I don't know how I'm even going to be able to play.'"

When he awoke Sunday morning, the pain and stiffness remained.

"It was scary," Young said. "I felt terrible."

He had no choice but to receive a shot of cortisone in the back and neck area. But even then, he worried that it wasn't working fast enough.

"The first couple of warm-up passes I threw didn't feel so good," he said. "But then it got better."

While he played well enough to lead the 49ers to victory, he was seen holding the shoulder after scoring on a three-yard touchdown run in the third period.

Carmen Policy, 49er president, told friends that it appeared some of Young's passes (he was 13 for 29) seemed affected by the blow.

Young seemed fine Monday and is expected to be sound for the Super Bowl. But he and teammates still marvel over the close call.

"I look up, and they are rolling around on the ground, Dent rolling right over Steve," guard Derrick Deese said. "Later in the huddle, Harris Barton was saying, 'Why is Steve moving his neck

back and forth?' I told him, 'Didn't you hear?'"

Deese said he then announced the obvious.

"I said, 'Man, wouldn't it be had to wake up the next day and find that our quarterback was out because of an injury he got in a walk-through?'"

Coach George Seifert apparently had already considered that possibility.

"When it happened, George turned white," Young said.

Seifert admitted that he was worried.

"I remember turning to Mike Shanahan (49er offensive coordinator) and saying, 'Wouldn't that be something if we lost our quarterback today?'" Seifert said. "There was a moment or two of anxiety there."

Now the 49ers face the difficult task of building up some anxiety about a team that five weeks ago they defeated, 38-15, in a game that wasn't that close.

That team is the San Diego Chargers, who will face the 49ers in Super Bowl XXIX on Jan. 29 in Miami.

"When our team watches what San Diego has done lately, it won't take them long to be captivated by them," Seifert said.

During a 21-minute stretch of the first half, the 49ers outscored the Chargers, 21-0. And out-gained them 204-26 in total yardage. And accumulated 14 first downs while the Chargers had one.

Playoff defeat to Chargers leaves Steelers speechless

Los Angeles Times

PITTSBURGH—The reaction of Pittsburgh's three most quotable players said it all about the Steelers' emotions after their 17-13 loss to the San Diego Chargers at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday.

Comeback Tim McKyer was so devastated after getting beat deep on San Diego's winning touchdown pass that he needed four security guards to help him off the field five minutes after the game.

Linebacker Kevin Greene was so upset that he greeted reporters in the locker room still dressed in full uniform from a crawl position and tearfully shouted at them: "You ... get out of my face."

Linebacker Greg Lloyd was so shocked that he sat alone on a bench in the Steelers' weight room looking out at the ground without talking for 20 minutes before joining his teammates in the locker room.

So what happened to the Steelers' "One for the Thumb Super Bowl Run?"

Overconfidence. Plain and simple.

Throughout the week, the Steelers and their fans acted like Sunday's AFC championship game was only a quick stop on the way to Super Bowl XXIX in Miami.

Instead of worrying about the Chargers, the Steelers appeared more interested in acquiring additional Super Bowl tickets.

Defensive end Ray Seals even said that if the Steelers played up to their abilities, the Chargers would not score.

For most of the first three quar-

ters, the Steelers played like a team that had a reason to be overconfident as they dominated the Chargers.

At one point, the Steelers had outgained the Chargers, 279 yards to 49, and had held the ball for 25:33 compared to San Diego's 8:50.

Pittsburgh's problem was that it only had a 13-3 lead to show for it.

"We were able to drive the ball all the way down into their red-zone area, but we weren't getting any touchdowns," quarterback Neil O'Donnell said.

"Not getting into the end zone really hurt us."

What really added to the Steelers' woes was the fact that their domination was not coming from their running game, which had carried them throughout the season and helped them hold leads in the second half.

Against San Diego, Pittsburgh decided to pass more and rushed for only 66 yards.

"When a team brings up their safeties and plays an eight- or nine-man front, it's tough to run the ball," said Pittsburgh tackle John Jackson.

"That's why we had to start passing the ball so much."

In easily his best game as a pro, O'Donnell completed 32 of 54 passes for 349 yards and a touchdown. But his passing wasn't able to keep the Chargers' offense off the field long enough when it counted.

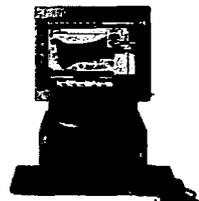
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Salukis lose to Tulsa at buzzer, 67-65

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Round one between Missouri Valley Conference heavyweights SIUC and Tulsa went to the Golden Hurricane Monday night as TU knocked out the Dawgs with a last second shot to escape with a 67-65 decision.

Tulsa center Rafael Maldonado broke a 65-65, tie with 1.3 seconds left in the game to keep TU's gaudy 6-0 Valley record intact.

SIUC called a time out after Maldonado hit the winning shot and set-up a final play, but Saluki guard

Marcus Timmons' inbounds pass to Ian Stewart was batted away to secure the TU victory.

"We did what we tried to do, but with one-point-three it's awful difficult to win a basketball game," SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said. "It's just one of those things."

"We've had our share of victories and we just didn't get it. But we got a great effort and that's all I gotta ask."

SIUC (10-4, 3-1) was forced to play the final half-minute without junior forward Chris Carr (MVC's leading scorer), who fouled out of the game after giving the Dawgs a 65-63 advantage.

"We did what we tried to do, but with one-point-three it's awful difficult to win a basketball game."

*Rich Herrin
Saluki Basketball coach*

With Carr on the bench Saluki guard Paul Lusk got the call to try and break the tie with 20 seconds remaining, but the senior's 18-footer with 7.9 left went long and Tulsa got the rebound that set-up the winning possession.

However, it was the sharp-shooting of Lusk that kept SIUC in the game as the New Baden native poured in 10 first half points that included a 35-foot bomb at the buzzer to give the Dawgs a 34-30 edge heading into the locker room.

Lusk was 3-of-4 from beyond the BUZZER, page 18

Saluki Quick Stats			
December 17, 1995			
Player	FG-FTA	FT-FTA	TP
Timmons	3-10	4-6	11
Carr	3-19	1-1	5
Lusk	5-11	0-0	13
Thompson	0-1	2-4	2
Dawson	0-2	0-0	0
Shawnt	5-7	2-2	13
Herrin	2-5	0-0	3
Tucker	2-3	0-0	3
Stewart	2-5	0-0	6

Rebound and Shooting Stats			
Player	Rebound	FT/FTA	TP/TPA
Timmons	10	4/6	11/13
Carr	10	1/1	5/5
Lusk	10	0/0	13/13
Thompson	2	2/4	2/2
Dawson	0	0/0	0/0
Shawnt	13	2/2	13/13
Herrin	3	0/0	3/3
Tucker	3	0/0	3/3
Stewart	6	0/0	6/6

Back on the job

Saluki track coach returns to helm after knee surgery

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's men's track and field head coach Bill Cornell is feeling good enough to resume usual responsibilities this week after recovering from knee replacement surgery.



Bill Cornell

Chronic arthritis in the left knee forced Cornell into surgery Dec. 7 causing him to miss the team's Dec. 11 opening meet at Illinois State and several practices.

Cornell attend this weekend's Saluki Booster Invite, but relinquished some of the head coaching duties to his assistant coaches in preparing for the meet.

"It's from years of running, soccer, and racquetball," Cornell said.

On Friday, Cornell questioned his ability to remain present throughout Saturday's seven hour meet, but with the help of his cane and assistant coaches he was able to go the distance.

"I'm a little weary, but I'm not feeling too bad," Cornell said Sunday.

Assistant coach Mike Giesler temporarily took over as head coach by running practices and studying opposing teams while Cornell rested in recovery.

Cornell resumed his usual head coaching responsibilities at Monday's practice as the men's team prepared for this weekend's dual meet at Illinois.

Senior one-mile-runner Garth Akal said the improvement in Cornell's knee was apparent in his upbeat attitude at Saturday's Saluki Booster Invite.

"He's in better spirits," Akal said. "His leg seems to be feeling better. He was battling the pain and it was hard for him to put on a happy face. Yesterday he was a lot more chipper."

Cornell said his sore knee limited his activity at Saturday's invitation, in which SIUC scored third place out of eight teams, but said he did not believe that it had an impact on the squad's finish.

"I usually just kind of stay out of the way anyway," he said. "A lot of athletes just like to motivate themselves. Sometimes they don't like it when you try peppering them up before their event."

Freshman high jumper Rodney White said the team missed Cornell, but was not affected at the meets by

RETURN, page 18

Swimming and diving leaves competition in wake

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's swimming/diving team started out to a 13-4 lead Saturday over Missouri and never looked back as the Salukis soundly beat the Tigers, 141-97.

Pool records were set by SIUC's William Enoch (500-yard freestyle), Chris Pelant (200-yard freestyle and butterfly), Tyler Cadham (200-yard breaststroke) and Steve Münz (200-yard backstroke).

SIUC men's coach Rick Walker said that this was the first time the pool had been used for the short course events, which made for better times.

"We established several pool records with our efforts on Saturday," he said. "I give our guys an awful lot of credit for coming

back with a win. They showed a lot of character."

The women also competed Saturday, as Saluki newcomer Andi Dexter captured the 500-yard freestyle and senior Sara Schmidtkofer won the 200-yard backstroke for SIUC against both Missouri and the University of Illinois.

The three-way meet placed the Saluki women over Mizzou, 67.5-45.5, but SIUC came up short against the Illini, 74-39.

SIUC women's coach Mark Klumper said he was pleased with the efforts of his squad.

"It was a good effort to start the second half of the season," Klumper said. "We've been practicing for the last two weeks, with two practices a day, and we were worn out but raced well."

WAKE, page 18



Sean Nesbitt — The Daily Egyptian

Good Hands: Bill Giza, a junior in aviation from Naperville, and Woody, a junior in civil engineering from Cidal, spent Monday afternoon playing football in front of the Agriculture Building.

Hometown hoops star returns to bring depth to Saluki squad

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"I'm excited to get in and start playing with the team."

*Troy Hudson
New Saluki guard*

A local basketball hero has decided to come to SIUC and help the Salukis have the success he helped his high school team reach last season.

Troy Hudson, who led Carbondale High School to a second place finish in the Class AA state playoffs last year, will be joining the SIUC men's basketball team next December.

Hudson played in just two games at the University of Missouri, before deciding on transferring to SIUC.

In his first game as a Tiger, Hudson scored 10 points against Chicago State in 17 minutes, but got little playing time against Purdue and was suspended for two games after missing a practice.

"I was just in a situation where I did not feel comfortable and I needed to leave," he said.

Making his decision public last Friday, Hudson had narrowed down his choices to SIUC and New Mexico State.

"The reason I liked New Mexico State is that they play the up and down, fast-break style I like," he said. "But, I felt SIUC was the best choice for me because of the support from my family and friends."

Due to NCAA rules, Hudson will not be able to play for the Salukis until December, but he will be able to start practice with the team when the Dawgs return from Tulsa this week.

"I'm excited to get in and start playing with the team," he said. "I already knew most of the players on the team, except for the new players, so it should be easy to adjust."

Next year, Hudson will be joining a young, and talented back court with Shane Hawkins, Johnny Dadzie and Jaratio Tucker, but the Salukis will be without standout shooting guard Paul Lusk.

"I can play either the shooting guard or the point, so I can help at both spots," he said. "My strengths are my quickness and shooting ability."

Since his return to the Carbondale area, Hudson has been spending

time at Carbondale High School practices training with the Terriers.

"It's been a lot of fun working with the kids and getting into shape," he said. "I like being able to play and have fun with those players."

DeWayne Kelly, Carbondale's high school boy's basketball coach, said that Hudson's training with his team is beneficial to both.

"He played with us during the time he was making a decision and that helped him run up and down the court and stay in basketball shape," he said. "It also helped our kids try and guard, not very successfully, a talented player like Troy."

"Anytime our kids can go after a kid with the caliber of Troy then only good things happen."

Kelly said he thinks that Hudson made the right decision about coming to SIUC because Hudson is the type of player the Salukis need.

"I told Troy to make a decision based on his greatest strength and the team's greatest need," he said. "SIUC weakness is a scoring point guard and that is Troy's added dimension."

"He is extremely quick, handles the ball well and has a scorer's mentality."