Ski salad:  
Hidden Valley offers Carbondale residents chance to ski.

Chancellor Mac:  
First SIUC chancellor, dies in Oregon.

Gus Bode  
TIM QUINNELL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER  
Student-activist Pat Kelly announced his write-in candidacy for Carbondale City Council Tuesday with the intent of being the student voice.  
"I feel that there are no City Council candidates in the field that are tackling student concerns," Kelly said.  
Kelly was originally scheduled to appear on the ballot but failed to turn in his receipt of economic interest from the county, so the city. When asked about his chances as a write-in candidate, Kelly admitted it would be an uphill battle, but he is counting on student support.  
"I need the support of the students," Kelly said. "And I think they need my representation on the council."  
Kelly said one of his main reasons for running for City Council is to ensure that progress continues to be made at City Hall.  
He added he would hate to see Carbondale go back to the way it was before the election of Larry Briggs and John Birdsong to City Council.

Theatre:  
Students can 'Journey' to weekend plays.

Serving SIUC with a smile  
Beta Theta Pi leads greeks in community work

KAREN BLATTER  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR  
Whether walking around a track for 20,776 hours straight, cleaning up sections of a highway or doing work in a green silk worm costume for Coaches vs. Cancer, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is dedicated to helping others.

Fifty-one members of Beta Theta Pi have completed 2,005 service hours during Fall 1998, averaging about 40 hours per member. Scott Clements, new president of Beta Theta Pi, wanted to start Coaches vs. Cancer at SIUC to show greeks that SIUC sports are an important part of the community.

"We wanted to do something that was national," he said. "This will touch people all over. You know that this money is going somewhere that matters."

Coaches vs. Cancer raises money for the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity recruits pledges for each three-point shot made during SIUC men's and women's basketball games. The fraternity hopes to bring in $10,000 for the cause.

For each game, about 10 members of the fraternity spend three hours each recruiting people to pledge money for the program, and another member dresses in a silk worm costume to cheer on the Salukis.

Kelly announces write-in campaign for council seat

PAT KELLY  
TOM QUINNELL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER  
Kelly has been a student for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Previously, he has been a student member of the Board of Trustees at Carbondale and SIUC.

Kelly believes his experience gives him the background on a number of issues, from municipal bonds to personnel policies, to run as an effective member of the council.

The city should not be tax collectors with budgets," Kelly said.  
"A lot of newer students don't know the Carbondale of two or three years ago," he said. "We reduced the bar entry age, we capped ticket sales, we stopped the riots. It seems like we've got a kinder, gentler Carbondale growing here.

Kelly points out that he does have the qualifications for the position. He has had experience with three different boards, each of which he said had a larger budget than the Carbondale City Council.

He served two terms as an alternate student board member for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Previously, he had been a student member of the Board of Trustees at Carbondale and SIUC.

Kelly believes his experience gives him the background on a number of issues, from municipal bonds to personnel policies, to run as an effective member of the council.
**Surf on www.dailyegyptian.com and you won’t be under the weather**

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Purchasers of TIAA-CREF securities should be aware that their value, like that of all investments, may rise or fall and may not achieve the objectives of their plans.

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**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.
New chief fights fire with fury

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Carbondale firefighters bravely destroy raging and unpredictable flames in the war against fire, but Jeffrey Anderson, their unassuming but ever-ready chief, never dissatisfied with his career.

Anderson, who led Carbondale's new fire chief in December, will admit it is not an outcome man. But when it comes to fighting fires and climbing the ladder of the Carbondale Fire Department, he lets his actions speak for themselves.

The department agrees Anderson is a "level-headed chief," and "very safe and controlled for the sake of the manpower."

He operates a fire chief's mind, which is not important to the community. Anderson said that the fire fighters do their job, as they are trained to do it.

"I have full confidence in my firefighters," he said. "They do their job, and I leave them alone and in them do their jobs in the community."

As a Vietnam veteran, Anderson sees similarities between battling conditions and fighting fires.

"It's like a battle - fire is unpredictable," he said. "I have full confidence in all my firefighters and what they can do their job, so I leave them alone and in them do their jobs in the community."

Anderson said his department's standards match the military field, but discipline put on a firefighter may be more lenient.

"It is pretty much like a military organization," he said. "But discipline is put on a firefighter that he must do his job."

As a veteran, Anderson did not always aspire to be a firefighter, but had dreams of working in the military "What I really liked was the excitement, the thrill of it," Anderson said.

Anderson is also the fire chief of Carbondale, and he doesn't know how he could stay at home and fight fires.

"Not only must a firefighter never forget job safety, but must keep his cool in a fire," Anderson said. "I have full confidence in my firefighters and what they can do their job, so I leave them alone and in them do their jobs in the community."

The same day he was supposed to begin work at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Anderson was offered a fire-fighting role in Carbondale.

He chose to stay at home and fight fires.

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Although his move was quick, Anderson did not simply jump from the fire-fighting position to the rank of chief. He had been assistant fire chief since 1992.

Now as the department "general," Anderson will lead the department into the next millennium.

"It appears to me that it's almost as good as all that I was working at as a firefighter and now I'm the chief of the department," Anderson said. "That's always been kind of a goal of mine."

Star Tribune reporter,Firefighter, Inc. of Canerville, which is the corporate headquarters, thinks the Giant City Road area is "prime location for new businesses," according to city officials.

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Stop and smell Stos Stockton's surreal satire

Editor's note: Because of a staggeringly slow amount of homework and a nascent love for driving, regular columnist Christopher Kennedy has disappeared. Unabridged reports lead us to believe Mr. Kennedy has holed up in the house of Nakhon in fondness with a hussy from Herrin and a brand new edition of the Nolan Anthology of American Literature. We received a note written in nearly illegible handwriting which stated that Mr. Kennedy's close personal friend and confidant, Sue Stockton, would be filling in.

"I love my country, but I fear my government."—Unidentified (presumably a creed of the American People with half a brain.)

Let's be honest: Mr. Kennedy is not going to be the downfall of this nation. This whole impeachment fiasco makes me wonder if anyone remembers history anymore. The recent imperial era, the Roman Empire, was destroyed in A.D. 276 by a huge invading army but by small, numerous and persistent enemies, and more importantly, massive internal conflict in their government. Sound familiar?

Or how about Nazi Germany? Historians have argued the Nazis lost World War II because they opened an eastern front. I say it's because there was disagreement between Hitler's advisor who wanted to kill his ass and those who wanted to kill it. While half of his advisors tried to bomb him and the other half tried to protect him, the allies rolled over all of them. Bottom line, when a country's government is busy fighting itself, it can make no progress to improve the country or protect it. If a college drops out, stacking mooshers like myself can figure out what's wrong with those over-priced foods at the NIT.

Since we live in America, we have a tendency to believe all the propaganda the government spits out at us. We really think we are the best nation in the world and that the "American way of life" will continue forever. There is a very great chance that our government propaganda machine has been bastardized by elite liars.

I tagged it as a column by Chris Kennedy when he backpacked across Europe last summer, so it's not as if we could use the story. Everyone knows the French hate us, but are you aware that almost every country in Europe hates us? As far as the rest of the world is concerned Americans are undermining, uneducated buffoonish fools who are like leaving me on a train. "What do you care that your country's government is busy fighting itself? We understand that your President has let them fight it themselves. You Americans are so stupid!"

It's just that I'm taking a laughing stock of the world. The good thing is they know it. I can assure all of the rest of the world that if we close, a lot of our wonderful repressive sensations will do anything we want to right and keep their noses out of our business.

If we can wake up and exploit a good opportunity here in America, than this spectacle could be really good for "common people."
Students Ski the Hidden Valley

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EYEPN REPORTER

Vision of racing downhill on skis in 20 inches of snow with a crisp chill in the air may seem impossible for students stuck in the middle of Southern Illinois. But a steep and windy road 2 1/2 hours away, just outside St. Louis, recently led a group of students from Carbondale to a winter wonderland—Hidden Valley Ski Area.

The area offers skiing in various day, night and midnight sessions daily from Dec. 23 to Mar. 14, weather permitting. The group of students from University Hall left Carbondale at 7 p.m. last Friday, skied at Hidden Valley Ski Area during the midnight session and returned back to Carbondale at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Evie Younger, a resident assistant at University Hall, said the trip was a unique experience for the 22 students that went.

"It is surprising that in Southern Illinois we have some place like that," Younger said.

"It was really fun since I had never been skiing before," Kent Graham said.

Kent Graham, president and general manager of Hidden Valley, said they make it easy for their customers to make their own snow in spring-like weather.

"We have 100 snowmaking machines and can make snow when it's 20 degrees," Graham said. "It is only Feb. 3 and there is still a lot of winter left."

Younger, a senior in health education from Champaign, and other students skiers took advantage of free lessons offered from midnight until 2 a.m.

BUSINESSES

continued from page 3

City Road will be the major development corridor in Carbondale for years to come.

"The store new businesses that start, the more will be drawn in," Scerri said. "It will feed on itself."

Scerri also stated the location, along with the extensive parking spaces, made the Sears location especially attractive. He pointed out the business is near several restaurants, University Mall and the post office, all of which increase traffic in the area. Lianeha said Carbondale is growing because the city has a lot to offer new businesses and new people.

"Part of the reason for business interest is that Carbondale is the regional retail corridor of Southern Illinois," Lianeha said. "Combined with the fact the city is making with the new Superblock, it makes for a very attractive package."
Student playwrights ‘Journey’ to the director’s chair

Story by
THORRIE T. RAINY

GATHER TOGETHER, WRITERS. A HOUSE DIVIDED IS NOT HAPPY. WHEN FRIENDS COME TOGETHER TO BRING THEIR WORK TO THE STAGE, THEY ARE TOGETHER...

STUDENT PLAYWRIGHTS COME TOGETHER TO BRING THEIR WORK TO THE STAGE.

‘Journeys Around’ begins today at 8 p.m. in the Christian H. Wood Laboratory Theatre. ‘Journeys To’ begins Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets for all seats are $5. For ticket information, call 453-3001.

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STORY BY
THORRIE T. RAINY

CARTER AND CONNELLEY, rehearse in preparation for their CD release concert tonight at 8 at Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse, 401 W. Mill St. The CD is the first for the band and is titled “The Seventh Direction.”

Photo by Jessica Zamora

When Curt Carter and Tom Connolley were starting on their new CD, they knew song titles from The Seventh Direction perfectly launched up the theme of the music they had written.

Carter had learned years before of the Seventh Direction from a contemporary Licks Music show.

The band felt that the song ‘The Seventh Direction’ was the most powerful of the directions — East, West, North, South — one direction remained.

But because the Seventh Direction was the most powerful of the directions, and the December 25th direction, they wished to place it somewhere else.

The Seventh Direction was initially placed in the last place humans usually think to look — in each person’s heart.

And the heart is where Carter and Connolley need to find the inspiration for their music.

The legendary Carter & Connoley, with Geoff Macdonald on bass, will perform during a CD release concert tonight at Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse, 401 W. Mill St.

Songs From The Seventh Direction is the first CD for Carter and Connolley — a week they said they have been in process almost as long as the two have been touring together.

Previously they had released two cassette albums, including “Home in the Heartland.”

The two classify the music on the CD as “acoustic-American folk rock.”

“There’s a new kind of music on here,” Connoley said. “There’s some not so simple ballads, there’s some Native-American influence, and then there’s some rock and roll stuff. It depends on what mood you’re in. It’s a new CD,” Carter said.

The status of Carter and Connoley is growing in the music world, and all are based on experiences they have had and people they have known.

“Every single song has an autobiographical message that was experienced by either Tom or myself,” Carter said.

They’re songs from our lives,” Carter said.

Tales, for instance, “Built By Friends,” a tribute to a Rose Liver, a pilgrim of the Minkak community for many years who was known through out the area for being an election judge and delivering eggs.

“If you’re a local from a few years ago, you know the Rose Liver,” Carter said.

“They’re songs from a Barnyard,” Connoley said. “This sign is called ‘Built by Friends’ and it’s still on the barn today.”

“I love Rose Liver,” Carter said.

“Built By Friends” is about a barnyard with the music.”

Carter said he had been driving down Spring Ridge Road, and drove by the barn and the lights were out.

“The lights were always on at the barn,” Carter said.

Carter said he backed up, pulled into Rose’s driveway and sat there for 10 minutes with a lamp in his hand because he knew Rose Liver had died. So he

Photo by Tim Schnurr

Myles Gulleto, a junior in theatre from Lexington, Ky., forces Aaron Hennes, an SIUC alumnus, onto a desk during a rehearsal for the upcoming play “Struggling With Bob.”

“Struggling With Bob,” a story about a weight loss program with Bob, is directed by Robin Roberts, a graduate student in directing from Clinton, S.C.

“Journeys Around” is the first for the band, and is titled “The Seventh Direction.”

“Seventh Direction” from the heart

Photo by Andy Santos

Benyas conducts famed Chicago Chamber Orchestra

Story by
CHRIS FERDINAND

IN HIS QUEST TO LEARN THE ART OF CONDUCTING, BENOYS BECAME WOULD BECOME MUSICIANS WITH GREAT NAME AND PIANO SO THE WOULD COME TO HIS PLACE AND PRACTICE WITH HIM.

Benoys conducts famed Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

Benya’s musical career began when he was a child. Benya said that he was a child that he studied hard until he was able to compete professionally.

Benya said that he had played the oboe since he was a child. Benya said that he studied hard until he was able to compete professionally.

Benya’s music education at the Chicago Civic Orchestra, where he is considered by many as the leading conductor for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The band was formed by the Civic Orchestra, Benya’s influence grew among the musicians of Chicago.

In the world of freelancing, it’s just a question of who knows your name,” Benya said.

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Chamber Orchestra. It was also the time he played and beer sessions began.

Dieter Kober, the music director of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, recognized Benyas' talent. During the orchestra's 1992 tour of Europe, Kober got married and had the orchestra play for his wedding. It was Benyas' European conducting debut.

"We were up in a room there in each ear," Benyas said. "We were drinking beer and some other European music."

In the years since then, Benyas has played with numerous groups, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as well as working to launch the music program at SIUC.

Because of cuts in federal and state funding, the chamber orchestra has to search for money to keep the group going. Although the entire group will be responsible to raise money, much of the pressure of locating funds falls on Benyas.

“It’s very important for me to work with this professional group,” Benyas said. “It’s very gratifying to work with people of such high caliber. I want to continue working with them as much as I can, so it’s up to me now to go out and find different sources of revenue to keep it going.”

According to Benyas, touring around the world with the orchestra has added a wonderful dimension to his life.

“There’s a lot of really great moments,” Benyas said. “I love it when you’re on a bus with people, you’re making music with them at night. Now that’s the way to go to Europe.”

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $16.50/$14.50 with a $4 discount for children.
Friday, February 5, 1999

PLAYWRIGHTS continued from page 6

Robert said Journeys is beneficial to playwrights. "We feed off of the energy from the audience," Robert said. "This is very beneficial to the playwright."

Bawek said the combination of the actors and the audience is what theater is all about. "We feed off of the energy from the audience," Bawek said. "You need an actor and an audience to provide a theater. They don't realize how important they are together."

CARBONDALE

Chinese New Year celebration planned

Bring in the Year of the Rabbit at the 1999 Chinese New Year Masquerade at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 E. Main Ave.

An evening of cultural expression, music, dance, drama and Chinese cuisine will be provided.

Tickets are available from ROCA members at 548-7384 or 548-9768 at the SUCE Student Ticketing Office and Hong Kong Super Buffet, 1305 W. Main St.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for children between 3 and 12 years old.

CARBONDALE

Teen Center will host grand opening

The Carbondale Teen Center will celebrate its grand opening from 3 to 11 p.m. at the Sports Center, 1215 E. Walnut St.

With games, food, dancing and a performance by the Rixoo City Dancers at 7 p.m., it promises to be an exciting evening. The band will also play and CDs and T-shirts.

The big draw prize will be the tickets to the Elton John Concert at the SIU March 10.

The first 500 families to enter will win a first limousine ride to the game. Admission is free. For more information call 457-5326 or 529-2521.

Ground Zero

CARBONDALE

Sportsman’s utopia comes to SIU Arena

With more than 65,000 square feet filled with boats, archery and fishing equipment, tackle, hunting gear, wildlife and outdoor sports equipment, the Spring Boat and Sportsmen’s Expo at the SIU Arena this weekend will provide everything a sportsman needs.

The National Fishing Lure Collection will have more than 1,000 antique lures on display. Bring your wooden ducks and antique lures to the show for appraisal. There also will be a $500 giveaway today.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $3 for adults, and children under 12 get in free. For more information call 453-5311.

CARBONDALE

Black Fire Dancers to perform tonight

The Black Fire Dancers will perform their combination of hip-hop, jazz and theater, which made them winners during the second-annual semester dance show in Fort Audubon, Public Hall, at 7 tonight. Special guests include the Voices of Inspiration, Varsity Fashion Fair Models, the Sahib Shakers and Don Papillion. Admission is $3 in advance and $5 at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m.

C&C continued from page 6

correlated that emotion into a musical tribute to his friend.

Other songs, such as "Everybody Needs a River" and "The Reed," were written as environmental awareness pieces.

The duo also is in the process of self-publishing a book that will be complete within the year. The book will contain educational activities and ideas for families and school groups. The book and the CD each will stand on its own but make excellent companion pieces to one another, Carter said.

"For those people in Carbondale who know us or who know about our music, The Seventh Direction is a different project than Home in the Heartland was," Carter said.

"It’s a CD album."

The Seventh Direction will be available at 5:30 a.m. Andy’s tonight.

The CD costs $15.

Copper Dragon Pints $1

Martini’s & Manhattan $2

Amaro Sour $1

Feel-N-Eat Shrimp $9 p.m.

1/2 lb. & 4.28 + Pub. lb. & 8.28

Domestic Pints $1.50

Imported Pints $1.75

Pitchers $1.75

Long Island Iced Teas $1

Kamikaze Shots $1

Sunday live Jazz with Mercy

$2.50 Imported Drafts

$2.25 Bloody Marys

$1.50 Fuzzy Navels

Bay 1 Pizza, Get one Free

700 E. Grand, Must be 21 to Enter, 549-3348

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Hangar 9: Ice Age (Groucho Marx Show)

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Domestic Pints $1.75

Pittsburgh $1.75

Long Island Iced Teas $1

Kamikaze Shots $1

Sunday live Jazz with Mercy

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WASHINGON— More women are becoming college professors but receive less pay and fewer promotions than men in the same position, a new survey has found.

In 1997-98, women made up 55.6 percent of lectures, 38.6 percent of instructors and 46.8 percent of assistant professors, which is considered the profession's entry-level position.

Only 18.7 percent of women worked as full professors during the same academic year. The study also revealed that women are more likely to work in community colleges, which typically pay less, than four-year institutions.

The data are based on an initial survey of about 2,500 public and private college administrators. The response rate is about 75 percent, researchers said.

"We want to see major improvements in standards in rental housing around here," Kelly said. "We're not going to overhaul the whole system, but we're going to try to improve it."
Top Cable locations. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

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**BETA continued from page 1**

Migusini and an alumnus of Beta Theta Pi, Stewart, who is a cancer survivor, started the program during the 1993-94 season after his mother died of cancer.

The national program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, National Association of Basketball Coaches and Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The fraternity also has recruited local businesses like Silkworm and Klinko's to help promote the program.

Betsy Jo Williams, field representative for the American Cancer Society, has worked with the fraternity on a variety of projects, including basketball and women's health promotions.

**SERVICE continued from page 1**

"We can always count on the Greeks," she said. "They require members to complete the program."

Select 2000 requires 80 percent of its members to participate in community service and the volunteer services provide just a rewarding experience for the members as well as for the community. People don't realize the importance of community service," she said. "This is something good in the Greek system. We can have just as much fun turning down a house as we could if we were drinking."

Many last-minute calls requesting service with such Greeks are ready to call out. "We can always count on the Greeks," she said. Many Greek organizations require members to complete a certain amount of service hours. Alpha Sigma 2000 requires 80 percent of its members to complete the program.

Katie Seemersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said participating in community service is important to change the image of the Greek system.

Seemersheim said the negative image of the Greek system overrides the positive things Greeks accomplish in the community. "The image of Greek organizations is just as important as a positive image comes out," she said. "Our goal is to help members be the best possible individual and member of society they can be."

Morgan said participating in community service builds stronger relationships within the members of the fraternity or sorority. "It's all about brotherhood," Morgan said. "When you get up at 6 a.m. on a Saturday and clean up garbage for six hours to do service, it helps you find good in the person and you can accomplish something together."
Women fall to Panthers

Paul Weilburger
Daily Egyptian reporter

The SIUC women’s basketball team dropped a 65-51 decision to the University of Northern Iowa Thursday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Surpassing a mediocre 44 percent in the first half, the Salukis trailed 36-25. They then shot a mere 28 percent in the second half.

The two teams reach double digits, including sophomore guard Terica Hathaway University, who is writing in-the-Mississippi Valley Conference.

The Salukis edged out a 4-3-5 win over the Bears in the SIU men’s game. The basketball players reach double digits scores, including Terica Hathaway University, who is writing in-the-Mississippi Valley Conference.

Two Saluki stars face arbitration

New York — Brian Cashman, the New York Yankees’ general manager, Wednesday refused to engage in any arbitration rhetoric involving Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera.

The two sides will have the chance to figure out their contract terms later this month, if they follow this process to its bitter conclusion, and Cashman is more than prepared to face his players across the arbitration table.

As for recent comments made by Jeter’s agent, Casey Close, Cashman was quick to respond. Close criticized the club for what he perceived to be a lack of initiative toward a multiyear deal for his client. “It’s a dead issue,” Cashman said. “That’s it. I’ll say it.”

Close did not return phone calls Wednesday, and Cashman has not spoken to the agent since the GM tried to avoid arbitration with a $3.3 million offer. Jeter, who was renewed at $300,000 a year ago, asked for $5 million. The Salukis countered with $3.2 million.

Despite a history of bad blood with Jeter, Cashman said he had no intention of going to arbitration, or any client he had. “The Yankees have never been an arbitration issue,” he said. Jeter was named the American League’s Rookie of the Year in 1996, and finished third in the MVP voting last year after he batted .314 with 34 home runs, 84 RBI and 30 stolen bases.

PREVIEW

continued from page 16

"My aim has been to see how our women have improved since we had a good showing," DeNoon said. "I don't know if it's possible to beat Indiana, but I know the competition of the team that we have this meet are definitely our best fields team from the Hill and we're expecting to maybe make it to nationals," DeNoon said. "And I don't know if it's possible to beat Indiana, but I know the competition of the team that we have this meet are definitely our best fields team from the Hill and we're expecting to maybe make it to nationals."

The running events will help the team get a good showing," DeNoon said. "I don't know if it's possible to beat Indiana, but I know the competition of the team that we have this meet are definitely our best fields team from the Hill and we're expecting to maybe make it to nationals."

The Dawgs continued from page 16

Bryson, whose 17 points per outing are fourth in the MVC, sat out the Jan. 30 meeting between the two teams because of a stress fracture in his leg. But he has returned to top form, as he scored 11 of his 20 points in the Salukis’ win over Southern Mississippi State University Wednesday night.

"A big key will be Bryson coming back," Weber said. "He’s our leading scorer and now we have the first meeting 4-3-5 win over the Bears in the SIU men’s game. The basketball players reach double digits scores, including Terica Hathaway University, who is writing in-the-Mississippi Valley Conference.

The Salukis edged out a 4-3-5 win over the Bears in the SIU men’s game. The basketball players reach double digits scores, including Terica Hathaway University, who is writing in-the-Mississippi Valley Conference.
Shaneel Richardson

PART TWO: Basketball team invades Illinois St. for chance to win third straight game.

Monte Jenkins is almost his checklist:


One by one, Jenkins, a senior guard for the SIUC men's basketball team, has shut down the opposition's top scoring threat. Aside from being his team's leading scorer (14.2 ppg), he has been the team's best defender.

"You just go down the line," SIUC coach Bruce Weber said. "Kind of whoever we've asked him to guard, he's done a pretty nice job of defending. He's taken a pride of being a pretty good defensive stopper."

When SIUC played the University of Illinois-Chicago, Noree came into the game averaging more than 20 points per game. Jenkins allowed him only two points on 0-for-5 shooting, as the Salukis' two meetings with Wichita State University, Peru (16.1 ppg) shot just 3-for-16 and scored only 16 points.

"Can't forget about the game where Jenkins shadowed Woodley (12.3) when Drake University came to the SIU Arena. Woodley scored six points, all of which came from the foul line.

On that night when he placed the glove on Wilson, the 3. Scorer in the Valley, while the Salukis (12-8, 7-5) were in Evansville, Ind. Wilson had just six points, four free throws came in the final two minutes."

"I've always thought I was a pretty good defender," Jenkins said. "This year, I kind of made it a point to check it in with the defense. It's worked for the most part."

Most recently, Jenkins held Buffett, the MVC's marquee player, to just 11 points (4-for-11) in the Salukis' 85-78 win against Creighton University Monday. By the way, he also made 10, in a game in Evansville. Ind. Wilson had had just six points, four free throws came in the final two minutes.

"He's playing as hard as he can defensively, he's going for a ton of points," Jenkins said. "You see him out there playing hard defense, and you don't want to let the team down. You've got to play as hard as he is."

Bradley University's Bob Dye has been the only guy to really get away from Jenkins. Dye scored 25 points Jan. 6. in a Bradley victory.

"I don't think that's going to happen at Bradley," Jenkins said.

He'll have to wait until the last game of the season in order to redeem himself, but before he can get to Dye, Jenkins still has one more mark to make on the checklist. When the Salukis play Illinois State University (13-10, 5-7) Sunday in Normal, guard Taris Haynes will be in uniform.

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 15

Track teams take winning ways to Indiana University.

See PREVIEW, PAGE 15