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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, January 17, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 1, 16 Pages

King's 'dream' fails to change attitudes

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

As Affirmative Action Officer Pat Mayberry-Boykins stands in line at a store, she watches a woman standing several feet in front of her write out a check for the clerk.

The clerk takes the check, gives the woman a receipt, and smiles.

"Have a nice day," the clerk calls after the woman.

As Mayberry-Boykins writes out a check moments later, she feels the clerk watching her. As she hands the worker her check, she is given a polite smile.

"Thank you, and could I see an ID please?" the clerk asks.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spent much of his life working to end discrimination, but African Americans still face obstacles such as this everywhere in the United States, Mayberry-Boykins, affirmative action officer for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said.

"It still exists, but it's been refined," she said. "It's not as obvious. In the '60s, prejudice was very clear — you'd be told,

Klan members protest King holiday

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

As civil-rights activists remembered Dr. Martin Luther King's accomplishments this past weekend, white supremacy groups questioned the leader's legacy.

The Illinois Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Sunday rallied on the steps of the state capitol in Springfield to listen as speakers protested the holiday.

The state prepared the capitol for the rally with 130 barricades, 660 sandbags and 1,500 feet of fencing.

Mike Murphy, press secretary for Secretary of State Jim Edgar, estimated 55

Klan members were at the rally, a small number in comparison to the 200 to 250 anti-Klan demonstrators.

Murphy said there were 263 police officers on hand to control the crowd, but only nine arrests were made, most of them for battery. No one from the rally was taken to the local hospitals, he said.

The conflicts in the crowd arose between Klan sympathizers and anti-Klan demonstrators, Murphy said.

The Klan, along with the press, was surrounded by barricades, but at one point two anti-Klan demonstrators attempted to

see KLAN, page 5

"You can use this water fountain, but not that one."

"Today, you may be followed or have to stand at counter forever, or until someone else walks up, before a clerk will walk up to wait on you," she said.

Although the large-scale boycotts, marches and demonstrations King once organized are no longer common, African Americans have not ceased to resist discriminatory treatment, Mayberry-Boykins said.

"There's always been resistance," she said.

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"Even if it's just me saying 'Why are you asking for my identification and not the people in front of me?' It's something that's done on an individual basis."

One of King's talents was his ability to unify resistance, she said.

"That resistance has always been there," she said.

"Dr. King was able to draw it into national attention."

The SIUC branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is working to organize support against discrimination on a local level, Mark Shelton, president of the chapter, said.

"We're not going to stand for any more discrimination in Carbondale," he said. "Wherever we find it, we'll attack it."

Shelton said discrimination still exists in areas such as education, housing and employment.

King's work played an important role in

see KING, page 5

IBHE plan may raise student fee

By Emily Friddy
Administration Reporter

SIUC students may face a \$40 increase in annual activity fees if a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education is implemented.

Debra Smitley, IBHE associate director for public affairs, said the recommendation is part of the board's 1992 Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan for Illinois universities.

"We need to identify activities that can be reduced or consolidated or eliminated in order to free up funds to be redirected to higher priority needs," she said.

The first priority of higher-education institutions should be to educate students, Smitley said, so limited state funds should be focused on academics rather than athletics.

Mike Spivak, SIUC Undergraduate Student Government President, said he disagrees with the board's recommendation.

"I think the recommendation to eliminate state funding from athletics is wrong," he said. "I think this has such a negative impact on the institution — that (the board) is just not looking at the whole picture. Anything that improves the University

see FEES, page 5

Cold and getting colder; forecasts grim

Freezing weather, sleet, snow create hazardous roads

By Tre Roberts
Special Assignment Writer

Home is where the heat is, and that will be the best place to be as daytime high temperatures are forecasted to remain well below freezing throughout this week, local meteorologist say.

Today is expected to be cloudy and windy with flurries possible while high temperatures will struggle to reach the low teens, according to the Southern Illinois Airport Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for lows between zero and 10 below.

Lorelei Miller, a student worker at the weather service, said the coldest weather is yet to arrive.

For Tuesday the National Weather Service forecasts highs for Southern Illinois to hover in the single digits, Miller said.

Glen McLernon, duty officer for the State Department of Transportation, said Sunday's mixture of precipitation made for very dangerous driving conditions.

"Now, the roads are covered with ice from the freezing rain and sleet — a bad combination," said McLernon.

"Usually with snow we can simply plow and salt the roads and they become relatively safe to drive on.

"But, with the sub-freezing temperatures and ice we have to continually salt the roads because we can only melt the ice temporarily, eventually the roads keep re-freezing," he said.

McLernon said all of the department's trucks are out

servicing their routes but he recommends people simply stay home.

"With the temperatures as low as they are, even a small accident can become quite hazardous if you get stuck a long way from help," McLernon said.

Meteorologist Reed Howell of WSIL-TV in Marion suggests many precautions for people who must get out in the cold.

It is important to cover up your hands, ears, nose and other exposed skin because with the wind chill and extreme low temperatures you can get frost bite very quickly, Howell said.

"It is also important to use hand lotion, Vaseline and lip balm to protect the skin," he said.

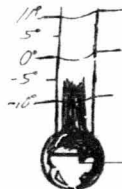
"With the air coming out of Canada, there is very little moisture, so skin tends to get very dry, very quickly."

Howell also said it is a good idea for commuters to carry extra clothes, a blanket, a small shovel and a candle in their cars.

"You would be surprised how much heat a candle can put out when you really need it inside a car," he said.

"But, if you can help it, just stay home."

Gus Bode



Gus says I thought this was supposed to be Southern Illinois.



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Neil Billington braces for single-digit temperatures as he walks near Pulliam Hall Thursday. Billington, 36, is a faculty member in fisheries in the zoology department.

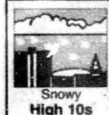
Community youth gather to honor Martin Luther King

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Financial aid group seeks student input through survey

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Classified — See page 11



Ceramics exhibit shows off talent, diversity of wares

—Story on page 6

Salukis basketball captures top spot with Bradley win

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

PEACE CALLED 'STRATEGIC CHOICE' BY ASSAD — Syrian President Hafez Assad Sunday called peace with Israel a "strategic choice" for his country, a statement that President Clinton characterized as a "clear, forthright and very important" commitment by Syria to eventually establish normal relations with Israel. The exchange took place after the two leaders met for more than five hours in a session the United States granted after Syria agreed to return to the Middle East peace talks with Israel.

SECRECY SURROUNDS JAPAN'S EXECUTIONS — Hidden within the thick walls of Japanese prisons, the gallows have been swinging again, ending the longest hiatus in executions in 800 years. After more than three years without capital punishment, seven criminals are believed to have been hanged last year. The authorities won't talk about it. Evidence comes from facts laboriously collected by anti-death penalty activists, commonly referred to in Tokyo as "abolitionists," and from news organizations.

BRAZIL STILL FIGHTING POLITICAL DISCORD — Brazil is entering a crucial year in its political and economic life, but, ever Latin America's odd man out, it is running in the opposite direction from its neighbors. This was to be the year that Brazil—wracked by quadruple-digit inflation and back-to-back political scandals that have shaken the government—was to put its affairs in order. By the middle of March, Congress is to wrap up a revision of the 1988 constitution, an unwieldy document that pretends to micromanage public life.

FRENCH PREMIER'S POPULARITY MAY FALL — After defying political gravity for his first nine months in office, France's conservative prime minister, Edouard Balladur, has fallen into a succession of controversies that could bring his popularity ratings back to earth. The patrician leader, who is the overwhelming favorite in opinion surveys to succeed Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, suffered his biggest setback Thursday, when the French supreme court threw out a law Balladur pushed through Parliament to help finance private schools.

NATO POPULAR WITH EASTERN EUROPE — NATO's offer of military cooperation with the nations of Eastern Europe has created a rush to join among the region's lower-profile states and led them to reaffirm their support for the U.S. campaign to maintain stiff sanctions against Yugoslavia, according to a senior Clinton administration official. At the same time, it has forced the administration to come up with a clearer policy of support for the emerging democracies of this region, which Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conceded had been neglected due to Washington's preoccupation with developments in Russia.

CLINTON'S TRIP SPOTLIGHTS U.S. PROBLEMS — President Clinton's first official trip through Europe cast a spotlight upon the shaky status of several U.S. foreign policy projects, as well as the pitfalls of taking homey American political styles on the international road. The result of the nine-day visit was ambiguous in part because of the one-size-fits-all nature of Clinton's Partnership for Peace proposal to connect NATO and former East Bloc nations.

HILLARY'S ROLE BRINGS UP QUESTIONS — As the White House struggles to contain the controversy surrounding the Clintons' involvement in the tangled Whitewater real estate and banking affair, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's role has begun to raise as many questions as her husband's. Indeed, the Whitewater matter now seems to be a controversy befitting the Clintons' modern, two-career political marriage: Just as the first lady has played a critical role in major policy decisions on health care and other issues, she now finds herself a central figure with her husband in this politically threatening affair.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Children grasp legacy

Service held to pass on King's undying dream

By Kylie J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Saint Andrews sixth-grader Rashida Porter says if Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would encourage citizens to continue the fight for civil rights.

"He would urge us to march on Washington until the government faced up to their moral obligations," Porter said during a reading at Gillespie Temple's "Children of the Dream" program Saturday night.

Children honoring King displayed various talents in front of a congregation of the community's children to promote the continuation of King's dream.

Program Chairwoman Helen Porter said the dream still has not been fulfilled — these children merely are honoring King while adults encourage them to carry out the vision.

"He fought for African-American freedom and he gave us the dream," Michael Armor, a seventh-grader at Lincoln Jr. High told the congregation.

A play by Gillespie Temple Youth Department also embodied some of the principles of King.

A series of skits by teen-agers discovered some of the troubling problems of young people.

Their message was "Be true to yourself and your people to work to the future, but most of all trust in God."

Church member Rosetta O'Neal, who is three generations from slavery, said African-Americans have made a long journey through oppression and slavery and must now pass down the legacy of the dream.

"We are poorly educated about Dr. King," Porter said. "This is our opportunity for the community to support him."



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Cameron Flowers, an eight-year-old from Carbondale, is honored as the recipient of the legacy passed on by Rosetta O'Neal. The legacy is the hopes and dreams of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Flowers will hold on to this legacy until the time to pass it on to his own children. The passing of the legacy took place at the Gillespie Temple Saturday night during the program, "Children of the Dream".

"We must support his dream in order to make this a just society," Jean Caple, mistress of ceremonies, said people need to tell others about their heritage to help the children of tomorrow keep the dream alive.

"I think the main thing is to encourage families to share African-American history because schools are not focused enough and our families can make our leaders real to us."

Financial Aid Commission rethinks student assistance

By Chris Davies
Financial Aid Reporter

population to decide if students are receiving enough financial aid to meet expenses.

The Student Government Financial Aid Commission, in response to some students' inability to meet yearly costs of college, is researching the probability of a student aid increase.

The commission, with cooperation from SIUC's Financial Aid Office, is designing a survey that officials hope will determine students' financial needs accurately.

Terry Fischer, Undergraduate Student Government financial aid commissioner, said the survey is a response to students' request for funding above and beyond what currently is issued by the Financial Aid Office.

"Several students have come to me seeking more funding than they have been given under the estimated cost of living set by the financial aid office," he said. "We hope that the survey will find that students are in need of more funding and therefore lead to an increase in loans and work study funds."

The last survey of this nature was issued in 1987 and is being used to help financial aid officials estimate student financial need each year.

Financial needs are based on the amount of money students spend on books, other living expenses outside of fixed expenses of tuition, on-campus housing and campus-housing activity fees.

Financial aid has estimated the average student spends \$287.50 a semester on books and supplies and \$1,300 on living expenses.

Fischer said he expects the survey to be issued in March and the results to be published by mid April. He will survey about two percent of the student

The survey will not have any effect on 1994-95 financial aid reports, Fischer said.

Although Fischer said he is very optimistic about the survey, one student government leader said this survey, like the 1987 report, can have many inaccuracies.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the same problems that plagued the 1987 survey could hinder an accurate report on student financial needs and expenses.

"The 1987 report that is currently being used to help estimate student need was somewhat inaccurate because of the poor wording of the questions asked in the survey," she said. "The survey asked what a student spent, not what was actually needed to spend."

"Another hindrance was that the survey was taken at random and many of the students surveyed did not qualify for financial aid because of parents' support," Hall said.

"Independent students who pay their own bills incur higher expenses than those whose parents support them."

Financial Aid officials have agreed to cooperate with the survey but no official parameters have been set and one official said that an estimated increase in student aid is premature.

Rick Steudel, assistant director of financial aid, said the Financial Aid Office has had no official contact with student government and expects no official reports on whether to increase or decrease students needs before 1995.

see AID, page 6

Money merger

City National is now Magna Bank

By Killian Schaffer
Business Reporter

City National Bank in Carbondale has changed its name to Magna Bank to offer more services, but managers of smaller banks said a community bank will give more attention to area users.

In addition to changing the bank's name, Magna officials said the new bank will offer a change in banking opportunities.

Gary Hemmer, Magna Bank executive vice president in charge of retail administration, said increased products and services available to Magna customers gives his bank a competitive advantage.

"We offer an increased variety of services to supplement what City National customers previously enjoyed," Hemmer said.

Non-traditional services such as trust departments and brokerage operations now are available to Magna Bank customers, he said.

Betsy Heck, vice president of marketing for Magna Bank, said enhanced products and services support the bank's continued growth.

"We offer an expanded automatic teller machine network, and statewide banking for our customers in Illinois," Heck said.

But Joe Kesler, president of First National Bank of Carbondale, said his bank is more responsive to community needs than corporate banks.

"A banker wants to solve community problems, and we are fulfilling a role as a community force," Kesler said.

A community-owned and operated bank can be more responsive to the region it serves, Kesler said.

"We can compete by finding the community niches that they (the corporate banks) overlook," he said.

Steven Burroughs, president of Banterra Bank in Carbondale, said that larger corporate banks cannot be as responsive as a locally owned bank.

The trend of mergers and acquisitions is expected to continue because of new regulations and increased competition, Burroughs said.

"Government regulation has made it attractive for small banks to join larger ones," Burroughs said.

see MERGER, page 6

Students grasp new culture

By Jeff McIntire
International Reporter

Opportunities for students to study and work abroad are offered by SIUC, but few U.S. students take advantage of them, International Programs and Services officials say.

Thomas Saville, a coordinator for International Programs and Services, said many more international students come to the United States to study than American students who go abroad for schooling.

For example, Saville said the ratio of Japanese students studying in the United States compared to U.S. students studying in Japan is about 30 to 1.

One possible reason for the lack of U.S. students going abroad is that the United States relatively is isolated, and U.S. citizens are not as exposed to international cultures as much as residents in other countries, Saville said.

The difference in exposure partially is because of the relative differences in country sizes, he said.

Saville said one can travel through several European countries in the time it takes to travel through Illinois.

"In the distance it takes to travel from Carbondale to Chicago, one can travel from France, through parts of Germany and into Eastern Europe," he said.

The mass media also has contributed to differences in international exposure between U.S. and international citizens, Saville said.

For example, a typical newspaper in a European community will have more international news than a newspaper in a U.S. community, he said.

"Many international students have some prior exposure to American culture because so many of our movies and TV shows are broadcast abroad," he said.

"However, American entertainment is not an entirely accurate description of American values."

Saville said movies such as *Rising Sun*, starring Sean Connery, and *Mel Brooks' Robin Hood* are popular abroad, as well as television shows such as *Star Trek* and *The Cosby Show*.

Ponglek Sriitharee, an exchange student in curriculum and instruction from Bangkok, Thailand, said it may be easier for international students to become familiar with U.S. culture than for an American to learn about other cultures.

"It is not possible to really understand a different culture, but I have learned a lot about American culture," she said.

Saville said it is becoming more important for students to learn about other cultures to be competitive in the international

job market. "The world is becoming a smaller place, and many more businesses are now operating internationally," he said.

For example, Saville said telecommunications giants such as AT&T and the Baby Bells are increasing their footholds in other countries through joint ventures and increasing investments in phone systems in other countries.

Felix Boos, an exchange student in business administration from Giessen, Germany, said it especially is important for Europeans to be able to function in businesses in other countries.

"I think it's important to understand English — many more countries speak English than German," he said.

Saville said the United States is a popular country to study in because of its extensive higher education system, and the number of facilities available for completing an education.

A major obstacle U.S. students face when they consider studying abroad is the financial burden, Saville said.

There are other complications, but there are many resources available to help overcome them, he said.

"The biggest barrier for students is their perception of roadblocks such as the financial burden — many students just don't investigate what's available," he said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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King's dream lives, along with violence

THIRTY YEARS AGO, SPEAKING IN FRONT OF an audience of 200,000 civil rights demonstrators in Washington D.C., Martin Luther King, Jr. reminded Americans of the importance of having dreams.

"I say to you today my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Twenty-five years ago, Americans were reminded of the dangers of unfulfilled dreams. King was killed by an assassin and cities across America erupted in violence. Frustrated, angry people lashed out at society. Carefully organized demonstrations were replaced by riots. King's peaceful, constructive dream temporarily degenerated into a destructive nightmare.

RECENTLY, THE REV. JESSE L. JACKSON honored King's memory by confronting an unpleasant and self-destructive reality, black-on-black crime. By sponsoring the three-day National Black Leadership Conference on Youth Violence, Jackson acknowledged both the importance of dreams and the destructive power of frustrated ambitions.

Although the diverse group of black leaders assembled for the conference was unable to agree on a solution to the problem, like the civil rights marches of the '60s, the conference focused national attention on an important issue.

Jackson compared the importance of stopping black-on-black violence to the civil rights struggle for access to public accommodations and voting rights. He linked the escalating violence in the cities to a declining quality of life. Like King, Jackson emphasized the need for a society that provides dreams for everyone, not just a chosen few.

The conference reminded Americans that King's dream has not been realized. It reminded all of America that drugs, crime and violence plague the inner cities. It communicated the fear and despair that exists in poverty stricken neighborhoods.

BUT, THE CONFERENCE ALSO OFFERED HOPE that black leaders can unite and work together to confront those problems. The issue of black-on-black violence may provide a focus for future civil rights efforts and a forum for promoting constructive change within the black community. Black-on-black violence, like equal access to public facilities and voting rights, is the cause. Stopping the violence is the dream.

Armed with a cause and a dream, leaders of the black community overcame their differences and released a broad plan to combat the violence.

The plan calls for educational anti-violence conferences in eight major cities, mentoring programs sponsored by city churches and predominantly black universities, an April 4 civil rights march on the White House and an urban policy that includes jobs and job training for youths.

SOME CRITICS SAY JACKSON'S EMPHASIS ON black-on-black crime is little more than a failed politician's attempt to regain status and mainstream support. Jackson should be applauded, not criticized, for confronting the issue.

Jackson should also be applauded for organizing the conference and making possible a plan that may help unify a fragmented black leadership. He should be respected for confronting an unpleasant reality and addressing the problem.

King's dream did not include an epidemic of black-on-black violence.



Letters to the Editor

Conservation key to survival

'Throw-away society' source of environmental dilemmas

I have written a short article on recycling and preservation of our environment which you may print on the "Opinion & Commentary" page of the Daily Egyptian newspaper.

In order to help save our environment and conserve our natural resources we are told that we must recycle. You are a "good" person for the environment if you recycle — a "bad" person if you don't.

At first I believed this to be true, so I would consciously separate my paper articles, glass bottles, plastics, and aluminum cans and take them to a recycling point. I was a "good" person because I was doing my part for the environment. While recycling is good — is it the best thing I can do to help preserve our natural resources and environment?

Consequently, at the present time the markets for most of these recycled materials are suffering their deepest recession in years. Why? Because we are producing, buying, and using more items that produce these recyclables than our capacity to recycle them.

An article in the September 14th 1992 issue of Time magazine entitled "The Recycling Bottleneck" proves my point. This article, written by Bruce van Voort, states that tons of these collected recyclables are piling up in warehouses across the United States.

He says: "Enthusiasm for collecting recyclables has raced ahead of the capacity in many areas to process and market them."

Another consideration is that recycling causes the expenditure of large amounts of fossil fuel's.

This burning of fuel, which is a non-renewable resource, causes more air pollution which adds to the growing problem of global warming.

What is the solution to the preservation of our natural resources, and the saving of our environment?

Most critical is the need to outgrow our materialism, and base our consumption on our needs, instead of our wants.

The real breakthrough will be when we realize that we are consuming and wasting too much. We must slow down our consumption which will reduce waste in the first place.

Let's try to replace our "throw-away" and "there will always be more" mentality with a higher conscientiousness of how to live within our ecological and resource limits.

High productivity, and individual conspicuous consumption is not good for our environment.

The people of this country with a college education are most often the ones who will be in leadership positions within our society; therefore, everything they do should set a good example for others to follow.

This includes showing the rest of the world that we know how to conserve natural resources, and protect our environment.

— James Charles, freshman, undecided

New bar-entry age pointless

I feel that raising the bar age entry to eighteen and a half is pointless. How is someone going to change between the age of eighteen and eighteen and a half? The government obviously thinks that once you turn eighteen you become more mature.

Look at the responsibilities they put on us young adults; one can be drafted into the army, tried as an adult in court, and vote. If an eighteen year old is intelligent enough to help elect government officials and fight, maybe even die, for their country, shouldn't they be at the very least mature enough to enter a drinking establishment once they turn eighteen?

Not only do I feel they should be able to enter bars but I also feel they should be able to drink alcohol legally. Why is it that SIU students are able to enter the bars at the age of eighteen, unable to consume alcohol, but seemingly half of the minors leave the bar

intoxicated or at the least with some kind of alcohol in their system.

Someone could think that eighteen-year-olds might not be responsible or mature enough when it comes to drinking. My question is: how did twenty-one become the age of responsibility?

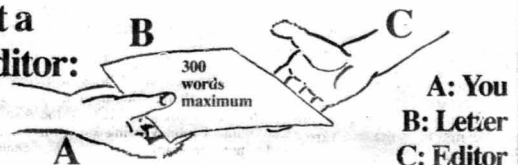
Mistakes can be made at either one of these ages. Alcohol does not care if you are twenty-one or eighteen. Drinking affects both the mind and the body at any age.

If minors are going to drink, then they are going to drink regardless of what the law says.

I feel that if the drinking age was lowered to eighteen then there would be less of a drinking problem among teenagers because some of the thrill would be gone.

— Elaine Sieveking, undecided

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

SU TELEPHONE SERVICE Administration Office moved on Dec. 22 from room 219A in the Student Center to room B15 in Whitin Hall.

THE COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION and Media Arts will be having information sessions for those planning to, or interested in attending the Ribault School Seminar in London, May 26 to June 2, 1994. The sessions will be at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and at 10:00 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Dean's Conference Room, Communications 1032. For more information call Doug at 536-2555.

THE FIRST MEETING OF P.A.S.G. (Public Administration Student Organization) for the 1994 spring semester will be Jan. 19 at noon in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Membership is open to any SIUC student graduate or undergraduate who is interested in public administration. Associate memberships also are available to MBA alumni or any non-student who is interested in participating in the organization. For more information call Chris at 433-1753.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

KLAN, from page 1

enter but were stopped, he said.

No Klan members were arrested during the rally, which began at 1:35 p.m. and ended by 2:55 p.m., Murphy said.

Basil SIZES, the grand titan of the Illinois Knights of the KKK, gave a speech at the rally to encourage government officials to unseal files compiled on King before his assassination.

SIZES said King had a shaky background including an association with the Communist Party. He said he had a brochure with a photo depicting King in a Communist schoolhouse.

"We think that if we are having a public holiday to honor a private citizen, then that person's record should be available to everyone," SIZES said.

SIZES said there are files of information compiled on King by former Attorney General Bobby Kennedy and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The files are to remain sealed until 2027 at the request of his wife Coretta, he said.

SIZES said the Klan had a permit to congregate on the Capitol grounds from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"We just want these files to be opened so the general public can learn of King's background," SIZES said.

Linda Flowers, president of the Carbondale National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the focus on the files is just the Klan's way of legitimizing prejudice and hatred.

"Whatever is in the files can not take away from the accomplishments King made," Flowers said.

Rudy Davenport, president of the Springfield chapter of the NAACP, along with other members, was a silent witness at the rally.

"The Klan feels a mood of going back on civil rights and are taking advantage of a reactionary situation. We were there in silent protest," Davenport said.

Davenport said these attitudes toward civil rights is resulting in the growth of the Klan.

SIZES said membership in his organization has tripled in the past four or five years.

Mark Shelton, president of the SIUC chapter of the NAACP, said the Klan grows when people want to blame others for their hardships.

"The Klan always has membership drives in times of economic duress," Shelton said.

"The media gives the false perception that African Americans commit most of the crime and receive most of the welfare," Flowers said.

KING, from page 1

giving Shelton the determination to fight against unfair treatment of African Americans, he said.

"We both fight discrimination and racism with an unflinching effort," he said. "One big thing Dr. King showed us was when black people get together and work together for the common good, we're unstoppable."

Organizations such as the NAACP still fight against the same kind of discrimination as King, but the tactics used today are different, Linda Flowers, president of the Carbondale chapter of NAACP, said.



"We have protection under the law now that we didn't then," Flowers said. "His (Dr. King's) efforts were crisis oriented. He was reacting to a situation. We're taking a more pro-active stance, doing things to affect changes prior to these things happening."

King's birthday not only offers the opportunity to pay tribute to a man who spent much of his life working to end segregation and discrimination, but also serves as a reminder to work to carry out his dream the other 364 days of the year, Flowers said.

"It's important to remind people (about the past)," Flowers said. "People tend to get comfortable and tend to forget."

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs at SIUC, said the unity King helped create is something still needed today.

"We are going to have to take a more active role (in overcoming the problem)," Haywood said. "We have to stop waiting for government assistance and reparations for the implorable conditions that presently exist within the African-American community."

Less than 5 percent of the income of African Americans is spent within their community, he said.

"African Americans are the only group that have a political base and not an economic base," Haywood said.

FEES, from page 1

is good for the whole University," Spiwak said. SIUC's athletic program generates public interest and enthusiasm and draws important financial support from alumni.

According to a report released by the Committee to Study the Future of Athletics, which Spiwak chairs, SIUC draws \$1.2 million, about one-third of its sports budget, from state monies.

Several funding alternatives have been suggested, but the only feasible approach is to raise student-activity fees by \$40 a year, Spiwak said.

The fee change would be implemented gradually, with an increase of \$10 a year for the next four years, beginning in August 1994.

Students can vote on the increase in a referendum later this spring, probably in early February, Spiwak said.

The committee explored other possibilities before going to the students, he said.

Spiwak said the committee considered reallocating University resources.

If SIUC were allowed to use tuition money to pay for intercollegiate sports and transfer state money to the academic budget, the athletic department could avoid financial difficulties, he said.

The board rejected the reallocation proposal because it would not change the amount of state money going to SIUC or the amount of money being spent on the sports program.

African Americans who do not own their own businesses are often limited in the success they can achieve, he said.

"There is a glass ceiling, and some people will never make it beyond that level," he said.

Mayberry-Boykins said people often point to a few successful African Americans and say this proves discrimination is no longer a problem.

"So many people believe the '60s resolved this, but the tendency is for people to lump everybody together," Mayberry-Boykins said.

By remembering the lives of individuals such as King, people can not only remember how far the United States has come in fighting against discrimination, but also can focus on how much is left to be done.

Haywood said if African Americans are to succeed, the community must pull together and support African-American owned businesses, he said.

Many African Americans have begun to realize this, Haywood said.

"Through his (Dr. King's) teaching, people have learned to unite for positive outcomes," Haywood said. "The dream is yet alive."

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Ceramics exhibit highlights diversity

By Stephanie Molett
Entertainment Reporter

Artistic pieces crafted by an SIUC professor and his graduate students will be exhibited in Carbondale, displaying the diversity which exists in the world of ceramics.

"Ten Views: Current Works by Ceramics Graduates and Faculty at SIUC," is the title of the ceramics exhibit that opens to the public Tuesday and runs through Feb. 12. The graduate students' work shows the divisions of ceramics, from functional ceramics such as dinnerware, to sculpture and vessel forms of pottery.

Mark Voegel, a ceramics graduate student from Big Rapids, Mich., said he focuses on the vessel division of ceramics.

"Vessel work carries the notion of containing — it is a one of kind object," Voegel said. "My work deals with growth, volume and

sensuality. It's glazed stoneware and hand built as opposed to thrown."

Darby Ortolano came to SIUC from the Kansas City Art Institute in 1992, and classifies herself as a functional potter.

"Pots are perhaps the oldest art form and the most seasonal craft there is," she said. "It represents a time continuum. There is a time element there, baked into eternity and always, spirit is infused into the clay by the potter.

"Ceramics are made by the hand and used by the hand — it's like a universal hand shake — from hand to hand through time. There's a real intimacy in that," Ortolano said.

Ortolano's work is high-fire glaze decorated with multi-slips.

"It is still important to me to make work which can be used," Ortolano said.

Elaine Henry is a returning

student who has studied art in New York and Wyoming, and said she got hooked on ceramics when she was first introduced to the art.

Henry's clay sculptures deal with archways and passages.

"I am interested in what it is that makes some people forge forward and others to hold back, that's where I get the theme of passages," Henry said.

Ceramic artist and professor Harris Deller said the ceramics program at SIUC is one of the best programs in Illinois.

Deller's work has been exhibited around the world in Japan, Korea, France, Germany and Finland. He has pieces included as part of museum collections in countries such as Russia and Austria.

Deller's work started off as functional pottery, but in the last eight years his work has become more non-functional.

"It's more about pottery than use of pottery. I'm doing what I am

supposed to be doing," Deller said. "I am proud of the students and what they have achieved. The show is more about them than about me."

The exhibit can be seen at the Associated Artists' Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The artists will be available for questions during a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 21. Exhibit entrance is free.

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MERGER, from page 3

Federal regulations are the same for all banks regardless of size, Burroughs said. Larger banks can absorb the high cost of complying with these regulations, but smaller banks find them cumbersome and expensive.

Smaller banks look for buyers to relieve them of complications associated with compliance to

regulations.

Kesler said government regulation has led to increased competition. Until 1994, a bank's home office was guaranteed a one-mile security area where other banks were prohibited from opening branches.

A bank now can open up a branch next door to a home office.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed a law that eliminated this guarantee last year.

State savings and loans always had been exempt from the law, and Edgar agreed when the Comptroller of Currency decided that if state banks were exempt, national banks such as First National could not be held in a competitive disadvantage.

Kerrigan, Harding saga continues

The Washington Post

U.S. Olympic officials hope that national figure skating champion Tonya Harding, whose bodyguard has been arrested in the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan, withdraws from the upcoming Winter Games.

If she does not, officials will attempt to persuade her to back out for the good of the team, informed sources said Friday.

Although Harding has not been charged in the case, NBC News has reported that her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, has implicated her in the planning of the attack on Kerrigan, and Harding met with attorneys Friday in Portland, Ore.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association said in a release that it would consider removing Harding from the Olympic team if she is found to have been involved in the attack.

Sources said U.S. Olympic officials are concerned that her presence in Lillehammer, Norway, next month could create a "logistical nightmare" for U.S. athletes.

They are worried that the anticipated crush of media, both national and international, would hamper security efforts and be a constant nuisance for athletes and officials.

"It would be impossible," said one source. "There could be camera crews on every floor of every hotel. You can't hide someone in a small town like Lillehammer or Hamar (site of Olympic figure skating)."

It's believed the U.S. Olympic Committee and the USFSA are looking into placing one or both of them in separate, private housing for the Olympics.

But they still would have to spend some time together—at practices, while traveling, at interviews, at team meals.

Asked at a news conference how she felt about sharing the Olympic stage with Harding, Kerrigan, who continues to rehabilitate her injured right knee, said solemnly, "I have nothing to say to her." Sources familiar with the Kerrigan situation said that she has not asked that Harding be removed from the team.

But Evy Scovold, Kerrigan's

longtime coach, has been quoted as saying he would be concerned if they had it room near one another.

Then there's the matter of the competition.

Some believe that because of all the negative publicity concerning Harding, her ex-husband and her bodyguard, Harding might not have much of a chance to win a medal if she does go to the Games.

AID, from page 3

"We of course will cooperate with student government to design the survey and we hope to receive accurate information to help us assess student expenses, but not before fall of 1995," he said.

"Depending on the information, students could receive an increase in the amount of their student loans," Steved said.

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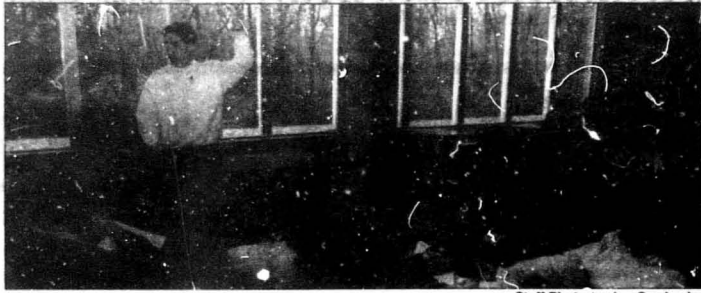
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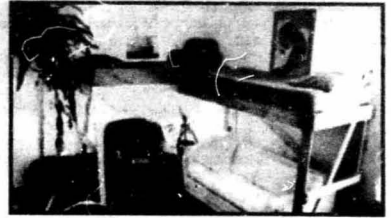
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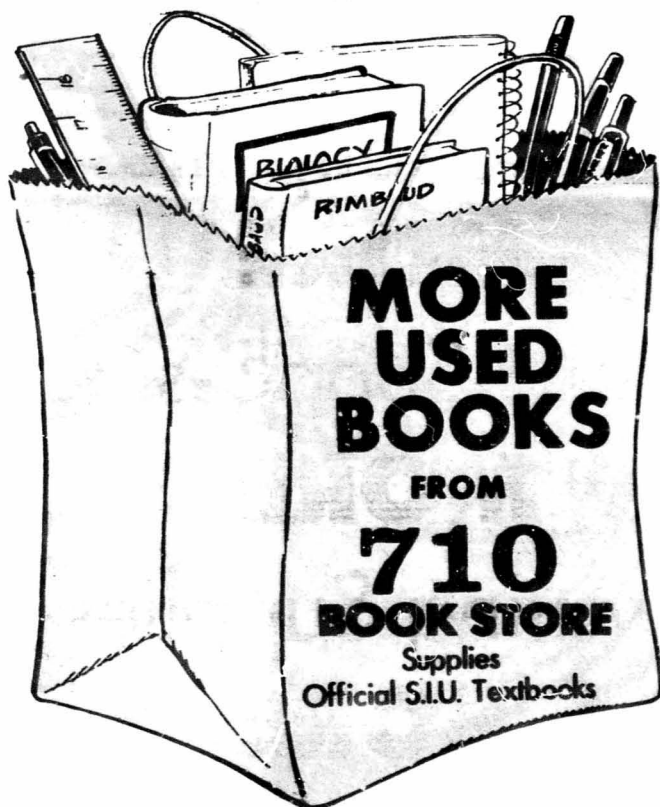
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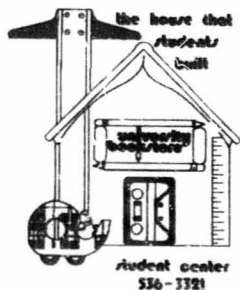
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Fog, speed mix in fatal crash

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Motorists speeding through California's San Joaquin Valley's dense winter fog triggered a series of chain-reaction crashes Saturday that left two dead, at least five dozen injured and more than 70 vehicles piled up in Livingston and Soima, authorities said.

All of the collisions occurred on Highway 99, where eight separate accidents were reported within an hour after sunrise.

Along some shrouded stretches of freeway, visibility was reduced to less than 50 feet,

and California Highway Patrol officers blamed drivers for traveling too fast and following too close.

"When it's foggy, you have to slow down," said CHP Officer Ron Minor. "I drive in this stuff everyday. I do it for a living. But some mornings, people pass me like I'm standing still."

The worst crash was near Selma, a small farming community dubbed "The Raisin Capital," about 12 miles south of Fresno.

Heavy fog brought traffic to a halt on the southbound lanes of Highway 99, where 15 vehicles quickly piled up,

including a small passenger car sandwiched between a 45-foot lumber truck and another 45-foot truck carrying spaghetti sauce.

By afternoon, emergency crews were still working to unload the trucks and tow them away in an effort to get to the smashed car, which contained the only two victims who died, police said. The bodies were not immediately identified.

Also caught in the wreckage was a tour bus filled with more than 50 Korean students headed to Disneyland.

Japan executes prisoners, wields justice once again

The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO—Hidden within the thick walls of Japanese prisons, the gallows have swung again, ending the longest hiatus in executions in 800 years. After more than three years without capital punishment, seven criminals are believed to have been hanged last year. The authorities won't talk about it. Evidence comes from facts laboriously collected by anti-death penalty activists, commonly referred to here as "abolitionists," and from news organizations.

Confirmation will only emerge when the Ministry of Justice releases a dry statistical report on 1993 criminal activity in forthcoming months. Still missing will be places, dates, even the names of those executed. A partial explanation for the silence may be that deterrence, a critical issue in U.S. discussions on punishment and a primary justification for publicizing trials and penance, is not central to the Japanese rationale for capital punishment.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.

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FOR SALE
ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg. or call 536 1311, ext. 200.

Auto
88 CHEVY CORICA, 4 dr, auto, a/c, air, fm, new brakes, 54,000 mi. Must sell \$3,800 also 993-2799.

88 HONDA ACCORD DX, 4 dr, sedan, 3 spd, cruise, a/c, excellent condition. 549-5000. 549-1962.

1990 FORD FESTIVA with a/c, 65 kwh, great cond. \$3,500 OBO. Call or leave message. 547-8909.

1984 DATSUN 200SX with air, 95,000 mi., excellent condition, \$2,900 neg. Area 813-3424.

Parts & Service
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491. Mobile 525-8393.

MOBILE MAINTENANCE
Automotive service, ASE certified, 893-2684. Page 325-3539.

Mobile Homes
1981 LIBERTY, 14x60, 2 bdrm, quiet & safe. Cash Orchard mobile home park, 1001 Jan 1, 555-500. 491-4150.

CARPET All sizes & colors avail. Direct from mill filling bring you samples. **ALL** many remnants. Rock bottom lowest prices. **CARPET KING 457-7088**

BEDS All sizes, dresser, desk, couch, loveseat, recliner, wardrobe, washer, fridge, TV, tables & chairs, 529-3874.

FURNITURE USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Makanda. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.

MUSICAL
PHOTOSOUND \$16.99, Sabian cymbals 2 for 1. Guitar strings 3 for \$10. Sound Care Music Co. J. rentals, Karaoke rentals, PA & lighting rentals, lessons, studios, video cameras, 574-5641.

Computers
IMAGE WRITER II printer, stand & cover, \$150 OBO. Call 549-1744 or 453-2870.

Cameras
K1000 PENTAX 35 MM, 50 mm lens w/ flash, like new, Call 634-9620.

Books
OFFICIAL LSAT PREP Kit and Princeton review. \$45 for 5. 542-2550.

Miscellaneous
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Audio Borginal! Buyers Guide, Ce# 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.
DOMS SIZE FRIDGE, \$60. Office chair, \$20. Call deliver, 457-2923 leave a message.

FOR RENT
REALLY NICE House for rent, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, no pets, near campus, a/c, w/d, must see, 543-4560.

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, for SUU students. Private refrigerator, use bath, kitchen, lounge, with other SUU students. Two blocks from campus directly north of University library. Utilities included \$170 per month. Call during office hours only 457-7352. Difficult to top this.

PARKS PLACE DORM. w/aircond & parking, Spring/Summer, \$185/mo w/ incl. 549-2831

FOREST HALL LIVING CENTER
820 W. Freeman, 457-5631.
No closings, paid utilities.
Taiwan/Malaysia/India/Thailand/ Japan/Korea/Singapore/China.

FOR RENT, OWN ROOM, clean, quiet study, w/ W/D garage. Pets welcome. \$175 - 1/3 util. 457-4573

Roommates
NEEDED 2 FEMALE roommates to share 4 bdrm house. Each a w/d, car & 1/4 util. Call 529-1252.

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, w/d, fully furnished, \$125-1/3 util. w/d, 549-1509 ask for Judy only.

MALE WANTED, OWN room & own bath in huge 4 bdrm. house, w/d, a/c, deck. 549-2236.
4 FEMALE \$915 LEVEL/W w/d, 3 PEOPLE, NEED 1 MORE. \$168/mo w/ incl. util. Avail Dec 15. 529-3513.
3 PEOPLE NEED one more in an unusual setting out, \$180 includes util, starting immed. Box 110 Post Street. Call 529-5733 or 529-3513

Sublease
FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, for spring, Dec Rent free, walking distance to campus, Rent free, 684-6060.
SUBLEASER NEEDED, MEALS incl, Sherman Arms, \$275/mo, Call Mike @ 7081597-9666.
\$145/MO - SUBLEASER FOR SPRING semester, 3 bdrm 2 story, appliances approved. 549-5052 call for book.
SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR spring semester \$175 + util/mo. Contact Mark 549-9347

SUBLEASE FOR 3 bdrm house, avail in Spring, furn, pets O.K., quiet, \$450/mo, 510 N. Allyn, 457-5005

TWO BDRM trailer, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, deck, storage, \$190 per person. Contact ALRA 457-3321.

Apartments
ROOM IN CREEKSIDE CONDO for Spring Semester. I will help pay \$30 of each month's rent. Free bed included in deal. Call collect 816-373-1435

COZY, QUIET APT w/two huge bedrooms. Nice kitchen & bath, drk, c/c, w/d, well insulated & maintained. Call Van Arman 529-5881.

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apt. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, in new parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

INSURANCE
Standard & High Risk
AutoHigh Risk
Short & Long
HealthTerm
Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes
AVIALA
INSURANCE
457-4161

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED 1205 W. Schwartz. Close to campus. Given and roomly. Appliances incl. 549-5470

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall, 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SUU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (P-99M).

WINTER RENT RATES available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, close to campus, Sorry no pets. 457-5266

NICE, QUIET, unfurnished 2 bdrm, near Nevada, \$415/mo, lease & dep., no pets. 457-6800 between 6-10 pm.
ALL UTIL PAID for this nice 2 bdrm apt on Ute! \$450. No pets. 449-4656

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, furn, close to campus, well maintained. \$275/mo. 457-4422

AMERICAN EPISTIST STUDENT house, 304 W. Main, Indr. Bldg., Common Liv. Areas, 15k. util., Males only. 457-8216.

FURN IG 3 ROOM (1 bdrm), 5 blocks from campus, no pets, 202 E College 457-3923.

2 BDRMS, LIVING Room, kitchen, bath, furn, new carpet, Spring, Fall \$290/mo, Sum. \$180/mo. 529-4217

747 E. PARK, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, private fenced deck, appliances \$550, available Jan, no pets, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris E.

Duplexes
VERY SPACIOUS 1 bedroom energy efficient brick, w/d, furn or unfurn, quiet area, 457-5776

3 BDRM. Complete with furniture and appliances. PLUS Washer and dryer. \$400/mo. Unity Pk. School area. No pets. 529-3564.

NEW LARGEST 1100 sq ft 2 bdrm on Giant City. Blocktop, carpet, dishwasher, central air, drs, w/d hookups. Professionals. Avail 2/17/94. \$550/mo. 529-544 or 549-4857.

NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d hookups, carpeted, air, appliances. Avail 1/15/94. \$375/mo 529-8644

Houses
BRAND NEW 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Unity Point, w/d, micro, \$700 avail Jan 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris E

VERY NEAR CAMPUS
910 W Mill St, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, furn house, w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145.

FOR RENT
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
465 Cherry Ct.
407 Cherry Ct.
612 1/2 S. Logan
417 W. Oak #2
504 S. P. #1
514 S. P. #2
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RENTING FOR SPRING, fall 2, 3, 4 bdrm, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4838 (3-97M).

SPACIOUS 3, 4 BR 2 bdrm, energy efficient brick, furn or unfurn, quiet area, 457-5276

CAMBRIA, MURRYSBORO AREA. Different sizes. Cheap rents. Available now. Hurry! 549-3850.

WALK TO SIU, remodeled 4 bdrm, w/d, 1st last deposit, \$600/mo., avail. fall sem. 457-6193

C'DALE NEAR 51 Airport, 3 bdrm, a/c, garage, all electric, no pets. 1425/mo. deposit & fee. 529-2304

C'DALE, NICE 3 BDRM, basement, fenced yard. \$500/mo, call 687-2019 after 5PM.

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, near Unity Point, can be used as duplex. 450/mo. No pets. 549-6862 after 5pm.

Mobile Homes

REDUCED WINTER RENT, available immediately, 2 bdrm trailer, starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, a/c, gas heat, clean, Frost MHP. 457-8924.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES still has a few homes available. Free bus to SIU. Free indoor pool. Carbondale Mobile Homes N Hwy 51. 549-3000

89 REDMAN GLENDALE Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14X72, \$15750. Call 942-6977.

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes. \$10-\$550. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

PLEASE BUY MY HOME! 11x, 55, nice, clean, comfortable. Avail Jan 1. \$2400. 529-5036.

WINTER RENT RATES available now. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, close to campus, Scryr no pets. 457-5266

One year lease or two, partly furn., ten 1/4 from SIU, patio, private yard, call 549-8238 before 7:30 p.m.

ABOVE & BEYOND MOST OTHERS, 80x14 2 Bath, 2 bdrms, garden tub, outside deck into the woods. Well maintained pets accepted. 529-4444.

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 Bdrm, \$1K-\$520. 3 Bdrm, \$250-\$450 Pets OK. Call 529-4444

SUFFER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833 5475. Now leasing for Spr./Sum, Fall '93

FOUR MI WEST, nice 2 bdrm, water & trash incl, furn, \$215/mo. 687-1873, Larry at Heins Agency

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 905 E Park, 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

CHEAP RENT IMMEDIATELY available. 2 miles north. Nice. Only \$165. Hurry! 549-3850

2 MI OF C'DALE, 2 bdrm, furn, gas/heat, water trash & lawn care incl., very clean, no pets. 549-3043

NICE 1X60 2 large bdrm, furn, small quiet park, no pets. Call 549-0491

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bdrm, 14x62, very nice, fully furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-7611

NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER IS IN BLACK AND WHITE!

Daily Egyptian CALL 536-3311 for more information

2 BDRM FURN, CABLE, w/d hook-up, no pets, carpeted, good cond, \$265/mo. Malibu, 457-7685.

14x60 ONE BDRM, frost free fridge \$285/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2431

NEWLY REMODELED MOBILE HOME, 1 bdrm, separate study/office area. Furn or unfurn, small quiet park 15 min from campus. Perfect for single grad student. \$190/mo plus still, 955-6086.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Call or stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. For more information about our next day, professional quality resume service. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers. Located at 715 S. University, O'Leary. 549-0788

OFFICE AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale. Needed immediately. Excellent pay. Hours 9:00 am to 11:30 am, and 01:30 pm to 05:30 pm, Monday through Saturday. Typing very helpful. Short-hand helpful. Prefer Carbondale resident. Full forty hours per week if qualified. Write in your own handwriting full particulars to Post Office box 71, Carbondale, 62903. Give telephone number.

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA & EUROPE, NEEDED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life - see your career center or contact Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301 1-800-999-2267.

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board & landside positions avail. Summer or yr. round, great benefits. (817) 229-5478

STUDENT JOBS: TUTORS notetakers, and readers are needed for the Achieve Program. Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well, be enrolled in 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 bring a copy of your transcript when you apply.

\$700/wk canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska Summer Fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-32-2672

NANNY WANTED FOR a 7 month old, in our home. Car and references a must. Starting March 1st. 684-4166

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1703 DEPT. IL-6064

The Word is Out! The D.E Classifieds Reap Results! Call 536-3311

HOME-BASED THERAPIST, Youth Services Bureau in Franklin and Williamson Counties: to provide family intervention and re-education services in rural areas. Requires a Master's Degree in human services or Bachelor's Degree in human services with 2 years experience in child welfare and a certificate with target population and capabilities in these duties. Must have access to unlimited transportation. \$1,656 per month. Send resume and names of three professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked or delivered no later than 1/18/94. EOE.

PREPARE SOUTH ASIAN meals in the convenience of your own home. Call 529-4254 after 5PM for info.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR, Marion, IL, to provide individual and group treatment in adult outpatient program. Requires Masters Degree and clinical internship, or Bachelors Degree in human services with 2 years successful counseling experience with this target population. Entry salary \$1,698 per month. Send resume and names and phone numbers of two professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked and delivered no later than 1/28/94. EOE.

MODEL Female for figure drawing classes, must be avail M W F 1-3PM, or T Th 9-12 noon. Athletic physique desirable, no nudity required. 453-7229.

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W O P E R

D E L U V A

P A L L A P

Answer here:

Now arrange the crossed letters to form a complete answer. An illustration is provided by the "Jumble cartoon".

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

WE'RE BACK, KIDS, AND IT'S TIME FOR O' MARVELOUS TO UNBURDEN HIMSELF...

A FEW MONTHS AGO, I DISCOVERED SOMETHING ABOUT MYSELF. SOMETHING I'D BEEN DENYING FOR YEARS, BUT WHICH IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF WHO I AM.

AT FIRST, I THOUGHT GOING PUBLIC WOULD BE UNSEEMLY, ALMOST GERALDESQUE. BUT UPON REFLECTION, I DECIDED YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW THAT I'M...I'M...UM...

YOU'RE WHAT? WHAT ALREADY?

ZONKER! HE'S TIPS THE 1ST PANEL!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Let's get married now! We'll work out the details later.

Unfortunately, later there are no details.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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REALLY? DOES THAT MEAN YOU'LL RUN IT?

HECK NO.

IT MEANS I CAN'T THROW IT OUT UNTIL IT COMES UP TO EPA LANDFILL STANDARDS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

OK THESE ARE MY FOOTPRINTS. HERE I STOP. HEAR SOMETHING... I'D START TO TURN AROUND.

A FEW FEET FARTHER ON, HERE'S THE IMPRESSION OF MY BODY AS I HIT THE GROUND. THESE ARE THE POWDERED REMAINS OF THE SNOWBALL THAT HIT ME.

FROM THE ANGLE OF PARTICLE DISPERSION, WE CAN TELL THE SNOWBALL WAS THROWN FROM OVER HERE, WHERE WE FIND...

...TIGER TRACKS. THOSE COULD BE ANYBODY'S TIGER TRACKS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DANG, HE WAS HERE JUST A FEW SECONDS AGO...

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by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

W! PORKY! GOIN' FISHIN' IN THE RAIN?

NOT IN THIS HARD RAIN - FISH WON'T BE 'E!

RIGHT! OH, I KNOW THEY'S DOWN THERE, EATIN' PIZZA, WATCHIN' TV AN' LAUGHIN' AT ME!

THEY'S APPEARED TO BE PULLED OUT IF THEY GONE GIT WET?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Cluckin' distract
 2. Speed 'n'ad item
 10. Hoopiest sound
 14. Hodgepodge
 15. Gaudien
 16. Highway feature
 17. Sing out
 20. Professional charge
 21. Peter Pan dog
 22. Soft shade
 23. Ship's jail
 24. What this doctor ordered
 25. Less break
 26. Baseball play
 29. Cries of satisfaction
 32. Sta. um
 33. Robin's merry mer.
 34. Not queen, for short

35. Reason to diet?
 38. Marches
 39. Custard ingredient
 40. Large artery
 41. Bill
 42. Quarry
 43. Soft soups
 44. Tooth's partner
 45. Fiddlehead
 46. Easy winter
 49. In addition
 50. Buffalo cousin
 53. Take a stand
 56. Music and dance
 57. Antioxin
 58. Famous Gutherie
 59. Gin fruit
 60. Highlanders
 61. Forest
- DOWN
1. Fairy tale bardic
 1. cannot

25 Wary

30 Mixer

31 Bubbly drinks

32 Roof with a hole

34 Sing like Bing

36 Strange sensation

37 Feathered mimic

42 Ache

43 Brooms

44 Lasso loop

45 Defy

46 Health centers

47 Fling

48 Mr. Premieringer

49 Harpo

50 Time gone by

51 Flunging toots

52 Square, perhaps

54 Wine label word

55 Smidgen

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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49ers pound victory into Giants, stake claim on Super Bowl game

Newsday

SAN FRANCISCO—Maybe if Lawrence Taylor had announced his retirement before Saturday's game instead of after it, the San Francisco 49ers would have showed some mercy on the New York Giants. Maybe they would have halted their assault at halftime, preventing the legendary linebacker's final game from becoming the blowout it was.

Instead, the 49ers staked a claim as a serious Super Bowl contender by handing the Giants their worst playoff defeat ever and their worst beating overall since the Oakland Raiders pounded them, 42-0, in 1973.

The score — 49ers 44, Giants 3 — was as ugly as it sounds and is sure to leave a lasting blemish on a season that was otherwise a success story.

"We've never gotten man-handled like this before," said Phil Simms, trying to force a smile. "They manhandled us, and that was the worst part of it."

"It looked like they were on some fast ponies and we were on some mules," Coach Dan Reeves said.

Added David Meggett: "We just got outplayed in every aspect."

Denial was not part of the Giants' postgame vocabulary. The 49ers, who advanced to the NFC Championship Game for the fifth time in six years, proved their offensive talent was far too superior for the Giants' defense to handle and their defense wasn't nearly as bad as reported. And, of all things, it was the 49ers' running game that wound up making the Giants' running attack look second-rate.

Ricky Watters scored an NFL postseason-record five touchdowns in rushing for 118 yards on 24 carries. Add a Marc Logan touchdown run in the fourth quarter and 226 passing yards by quarterback Steve Young and it added up to the most points ever scored by the 49ers in an NFC playoff game and the largest margin of victory for the 49ers in the NFC playoffs.

"The bottom line was, we executed," fullback Tom Rathman said. "The coaches called a great game plan. We established ourselves early in the game and that was a big key for us."

The Giants came into the game knowing they had to use their running game to control the clock and limit the 49ers' offensive opportunities by eliminating their big plays. They did neither.

The 49ers essentially put the game out of reach in the first 15:02, when they scored 16 points on their first three series while limiting the Giants to 2:26 of possession time and no first downs.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Watters capped an 80-yard drive on the game's first series. A 31-yard pass from Young to John Taylor on a deep slant was the big play of that drive and a portent of things to come.

Mike Cofer missed the extra point, but that didn't inspire the Giants. After two Rodney Hampton running plays gained 5 yards and a Simms-to-Meggett completion was snuffed by linebacker Bill Romanowski for no gain.

Puzzle Answers

WARD RADAR CLOP
 OLLIO ELATE LAINE
 LUTER PROFFES VOICE
 FEE NANA PASTRAL
 RITE JOSE
 ROSTER TUNT AMS
 AERMA TARD CLEO
 MIDNITEAGGESPREAD
 BOSS EGGS AORTA
 ONE PREY BROTHS
 MAIL FEAR
 SHOOTER ALSO YAK
 PRO ONE FROLO TOWNA
 AINS BEHO TAWO
 SING SCOTS BEST

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Classic proves inconsistent

By Bruce Landgraf
Sports Reporter

The Southern Illinois University men's and women's track teams opened the year with inconsistent performances in the 1994 Saluki Boosters' Southern Classic.

But in spite of those inconsistencies, the Saluki men finished in third place out of the seven participating teams, while the women ended the day in a tie for second place.

Georgia Tech won the overall men's competition with Arkansas State University finishing second. The University of Alabama won the women's side of the event.

SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon said his athletes should hold their heads high.

"We had a good meet," DeNoon said. "We can't be ashamed."

The highlight of the day for the women was SIUC senior Cathy Kershaw's triumph in a tight 5,000 meter race. Kershaw, along with Southeast Missouri's Amy Cole and Georgia Tech's Laura Morrow, formed a three woman pack that pulled away from the field.

With two-and-a-half laps to go Kershaw made her move, passing Cole and Morrow to take the lead and eventually win by a second and a half.

DeNoon said he has rarely seen better finishes in a 5,000 meter

race. "It was one of the most exciting 5,000 meter races I've ever seen," DeNoon said.

The two other female winners in the meet for the Salukis were April Cokley, who repeated as the shot put champion of the event with a throw of 44' 7", and Katrina Daniels, who won the 400 meter dash thanks to maintaining her speed after a collision between two other competitors. Several other Saluki women turned in solid performances. Sheila Hollins placed second in the long jump, Rhonda Brown and Stephanie Smith combined to take second and third in the high jump and Stefany Saracco notched second in the shot put.

The SIUC women faltered in the middle distance races. The Dawgs only managed two fourth place finishes and two fifth place finishes in a total of five races.

DeNoon said there was no doubt that the middle-distance races were a key factor.

"The middle distance races killed us," DeNoon said.

SIUC men's track coach Bill Cornell was happy with his team's initial effort of 1994.

"I am satisfied for the first meet of the year, as we had some good things happen and some poor things happen."

The men's 800 meter run was the

most heated race of the day, as SIUC's Mark Russell caught Georgia Tech's Oliver Martinez on the final lap and nipped him by one hundredth of a second.

Senior Brian Miller was the only double winner for the Salukis, as he triumphed in the 35 pound weight throw (54' 2.5") and the shot put (56' 11").

Cameron Wright and Jarrin Williams also won their events for the Saluki men. Wright cleared 7' 0.25" in the high jump, while Williams completed the 55 meter high hurdles in a time of 7.84 seconds.

Five other SIUC men took second or third in their respective events. Garh Akal placed second in the 1000 meter run, Torry King took third in the weight throw and the shot put, Jessie Tai (long jump) and Michael Claycomb (pole vault) grabbed third's and freshman Clint Connor finished third in the 55 meter hurdles.

The sore spot of the Saluki men was the short distance races. In the four men's dash events, the Salukis could only muster one sixth place.

Cornell said he was generally pleased with his team's performance.

"Today we competed against some of the better track teams in the nation," Cornell said. "We have a good team, and we'll get it together in time for conference."

Dream Team appointment causes controversy to arise

Newsday

Isian Thomas' appointment to Dream Team II brings a couple of auto-natic questions.

One: Why didn't he make the first cut?

Two: Why did he make it this time?

The whole process is political, but it isn't correct.

Thomas wasn't among the first 10 players named last fall because the selection committee didn't think Thomas was better than Tim Hardaway, whose season-ending knee injury opened the door for Thomas. Fine. No argument there. So why do they now believe Thomas is better than Kevin Johnson when he clearly isn't?

And if Thomas provides the intangibles (leadership, direction, etc.) that make him so much more attractive than K.J., then why wasn't that good enough to make Thomas the choice over Hardaway?

Well, a member of the selection committee has come forth with some answers, shaky as they are.

Last fall, Thomas gathered little support among committee members for Dream II. You could say they wanted him on

Dream II as badly as they wanted him on Dream I.

But then a few things happened. Hardaway's injury, of course. Then committee members slowly developed some compassion for Thomas. They realized Thomas was on the verge of ceding it a career, possibly at the end of the season.

And what a tragedy it would be for Thomas, winner of two championships, to leave without realizing his Dream. Because the aging Thomas couldn't possibly play his way onto Dream II the way Clyde Drexler did for Dream I, they had to act now. Waiting until the spring to name Thomas would've caused a lot of hell-raising.

So they conveniently added Thomas last week instead of the spring, using a "confirmation" that Hardaway's injury would indeed keep him out of the World Championships as the excuse. As if Don Nelson, the Dream II coach who also coaches the Warriors, was going to let Hardaway play anyway!

Thomas should've been named at the start. Thomas always volunteered for international play when given the chance.

SWIM, from page 16

ming in December."

Sophomore Mark Wehner said the training has brought a new level of support.

"After getting off training everyone was positive and supporting each other," Wehner said. "The training has played a part."

Walker said aggressiveness is something the team needs to continue to strive for, and is something the players need to reach a new level.

"We are working on being aggressive and I think we saw some of the results in the 100 freestyle yesterday," Walker said.

The Salukis captured first-place in seven out of 13 events for the victories.

Winners included Tyler Cadham, who won the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke, Mark Franks, who claimed the 200 butterfly, and

Randy Roberts in the 200 backstroke.

Walker said the team received a boost from sophomore Doug Fulling and freshman Beniat Juaristi.

Juaristi won the 500 freestyle and finished second in the 1000 freestyle, while Fulling finished first in the 100 freestyle and helped the team claim first place in the 400 free relay.

The Salukis, who were edged in the 400 medley relay, got the last laugh by winning the 400 free relay. "It was a nice payback at the end of the meet," Walker said. "The final relay was very satisfying."

Wehner said there was a revenge factor involved in winning the 400 free relay.

"We already had the meet won, but we didn't want them to walk out with something," Wehner said.

Walker said a strong sense of

spirit and unity make his team unique.

"For the first time in the seven years I've been here the team really knows their job so they can take care of their part," Walker said.

"They realize that others have to do their part or everything the team does is nullified."

Cadham said he couldn't agree more with his coach.

"We are all like little arms and legs which come together making one big team," Cadham said.

Senior Randy Roberts said there is still plenty of room for improvement.

"We want to move up," Roberts said. "We have to pull together because we know that we have a job to do and if we don't do it it hurts the team."

The Salukis face the Kansas Jayhawks this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Center.

BASKETBALL, from page 16

topped that number with 27 turnovers of their own. This proved to be the difference in the game as Creighton buried the Salukis 76-63.

"Our 27 turnovers really, really hurt us tonight," Scott said. "Maybe, it was our inexperience and youth showing up."

SIUC wasn't without some strong individual performances, as forward Rocky Reason paced the Salukis with 21 points. Sophomore point guard Nikki G. Moore added 17 and 3-point ace Karen Powell had nine.

The Salukis (8-4, 3-1) now

depart on a brutal four game road trip that kicks off this Wednesday at Murray State.

Indiana State, Southwest Missouri and Wichita State will follow before SIUC returns home on Feb. 2 to host nationally ranked Vanderbilt.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis stand alone at top of conference after Bradley defeat

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC men's basketball team broke open a tight game with an electrifying 12-0 run early in the second-half Saturday night, and then held on to grab first-place in the conference with a 72-66 win over Bradley.

Forward Chris Carr said the run was a result of Saluki pressure.

"We just kept trying to push it at 'em and push it at 'em," Carr said. "It finally paid off."

It paid off big, as the Dawgs have the Missouri Valley's best overall record at 9-2 and stand alone as the conference's only undefeated team (4-0).

Forward Marcus Timmons and Carr keyed the big run, stealing the ball at one end and then converting at the other. By the time it was over, the Dawgs had taken a narrow 34-33 lead and turned it into a 46-33 cushion.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said it was important to convert Bradley's turnovers to points.

"I won't say we stepped up our intensity, but we were able to make some steals, get some long rebounds, had some run-out baskets, and had two or three tremendous dunks by Carr and Timmons," Herrin said.

"The big thing is, when we got a steal or caused them to have a turnover, we were able to get run-out baskets many times."

The first half was a struggle for both teams, but Bradley failed to take advantage of an early 8-2 spurt. The Braves shot just 38 percent from the floor in the first half.

The biggest nightmare for Bradley was at the free-throw line.

A seven for 16 performance in the first-half would come back to haunt the Braves who finished the game nine for 22 from the charity-strap.

Herrin said the win does not mean much if the Dawgs can't back it up with a road victory on Monday.

"The victory doesn't mean a great deal if we can't go out and beat Creighton," Herrin said.

"You have to win at home or you don't have a chance."

The Braves clawed their way back into the game to cut the deficit to six points, with most of the damage coming from Billy Wright and Deon Jackson.

Wright had eight of his 10 points in the second half, while Jackson bucketed 11 of his 17 in the second stanza.

Carr said he thought Bradley's mini-comeback was a result of a Saluki letdown.

"We kind of slacked off a bit," he said. "You know that run we put on; it took a little energy from us."

After Wright's three-pointer cut the SIUC lead to six with 4:20 left, Center Mirko Pavlovic scored two straight hoops to steady the Dawgs. The Salukis eventually surged ahead by 10 with a minute left before Bradley's last gasp fell short.

Bradley head coach Jim Molinari said Pavlovic was definitely a thorn in his team's side.

"They did a great job defending," Molinari said.

"But we rushed some shots. And Pavlovic continues to hurt us real bad, I thought, throughout the game."

Molinari also emphasized the importance of free-throw shooting.

"You're not going to beat Southern Illinois by shooting 9 of 22 from the free-throw line," Molinari said.

Pavlovic tied with Carr for SIUC scoring honors by notching 17, while the back-court duo of Chris Lowery and Paul Lusk hit for 14 and 12 points, respectively.

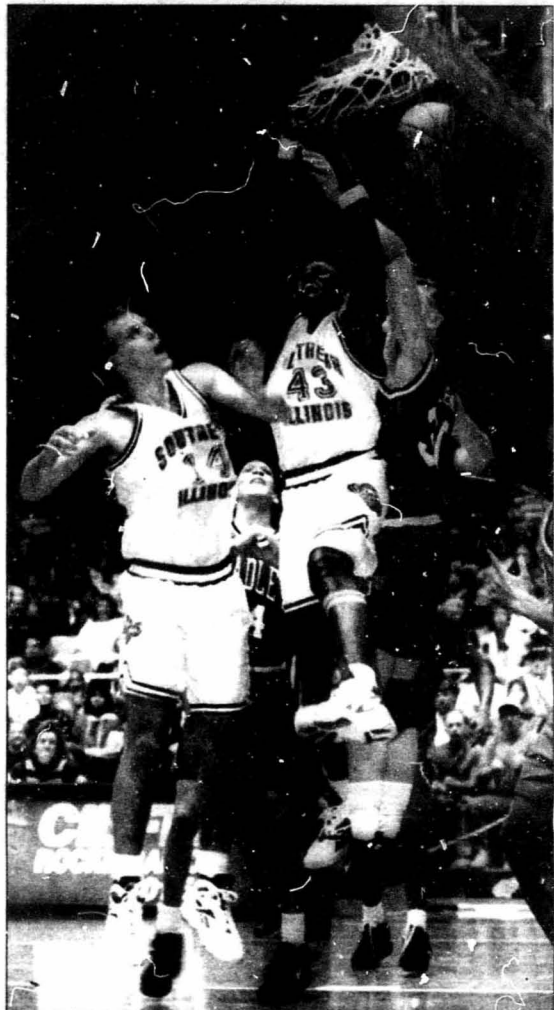
Timmons had eight points, 12 rebounds, five assists, three steals and only one turnover in a complete game.

Carr said he felt the Salukis rose to the occasion in the first-place showdown.

"We love to play the big-time games," Carr said. "That's why we're here."

The Dawgs have little opportunity to enjoy the victory, as they take on the Creighton Bluejays in a road game tonight.

Creighton (4-10, 0-3) is coming off a 75-59 loss to Tulsa on Saturday.



Staff Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

Saluki Chris Carr slams the ball in Saturday night's game against Bradley in the SIU Arena. The Salukis won the competition 72-66.

Turnovers spell defeat against Bluejays



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Angenette Sumrall, Saluki junior forward, snags a loose ball from play and awaits an opening to pass in Saturday's game.

Ey Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Saluki women's basketball fans were treated to a break from the frigid weather on Saturday when two of the Missouri Valley's hottest teams went head-to-head at the Arena.

The Creighton Lady Bluejays made the pilgrimage from Omaha, Neb. and brought with them an impressive 10-2 overall record, including an unblemished 3-0 mark in MVC play.

On the line for the Salukis was a five game winning streak and the rights to remain among the conference's elite, as head coach Cindy Scott's troops also boasted a 3-0 record in the Valley.

First half action had the basketball looking more like a greased pig with both teams turning the ball over repeatedly. SIUC somehow escaped with a 31-27 lead at intermission, though, before the Lady Jays exploded in the second half.

"We had a tremendous defensive effort in the first half," Scott said. "But when they went on a 5-0 run to start the second half, I knew we were in trouble."

Creighton guard Holly Sivesind fueled the second half Bluejay

barrage despite the constant pressure applied by the Salukis full-court press. The freshman phenom poured in 11 of her team-high 20 points in the final 17 minutes including two crucial three pointers.

"Holly, on given nights, has done a great job for us," Creighton Head Coach Connie Yori said.

Sivesind's ability to rise to the occasion has Yori excited about the days to come.

"She's a big game player, and it was nice to see her play well tonight," Yori said. "In the future, it's going to be hard for us to take her off the floor."

The Saluki game plan was to run on Creighton in order to compensate for their size disadvantage. But several missed layups and misguided passes foiled their plans.

"I didn't think we did a real good job of handling their pressure in the second half," Yori said. "But we have a very strong inside game and the luxury of three scorers in the post."

The pressure that Yori spoke of caused the Lady Jays to turn the ball over 20 times before the night was over. Unfortunately, SIUC

Training linked to valuable key in winning style

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC men's swimming and diving team swam out of the recreation center Saturday with two victories, edging Southwest Missouri State 59-51 and clobbering Missouri 66-47.

Head coach Rick Walker said the huge win over Missouri was a shocker.

"I'm very pleased with the results," Walker said. "I didn't expect to beat Missouri by that much, so we did better than I expected."

Walker cited a rigorous training program and an increase in aggressive style of play as two key reasons the Salukis own a 4-2 dual record.

"The team came off a very difficult training in Orlando," Walker said. "I told them if we wanted to step up we would have to start swim-

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