

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 81, Issue 76

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Daily Egyptian

January
1996 22

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 76, 20 pages

Speaking up

Edgar flooded with letters from supporters of Amtrak

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a period of not hearing from Southern Illinois about cutting Amtrak's Chicago to Carbondale train route Gov. Jim Edgar says he has now been flooded with letters and calls from those in support of the route.

Edgar was in Carbondale Friday to give city officials a \$350,000 grant for home renovations when he said he now thinks of the Illini route is a priority for Southern Illinois and said he will look for a long-term answer.

"The current funding will end in February, but we will look to legislative action for a long-term solution in the next 30 days," he said. "I am looking for any possible solution."

USG Chief of Staff Scott Pfeiffer said the student government delivered its resolution supporting the Amtrak route, and he said the group was pleased with what the governor said.

"It sounds like Edgar is getting Southern Illinois message," Pfeiffer said. "This is going in the right direction, but USG will continue to keep up the letters, signature petitions and the phone calls to legislators."

Federal budget cuts forced Amtrak to ask Illinois legislators for a \$2.5 million subsidy to continue the Chicago to Carbondale route through June 30. The governor said he had not heard any concern from Southern Illinoisans about the possible cutting of the route until recently.

In the Capitol Building Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 118 there will be a public hearing concerning Amtrak and SIUC President Ted Sanders and other representatives from Carbondale will testify before State Representatives on the need to continue the Chicago to Carbondale route. State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said legislation will be introduced after the hearing, supporting continued funding of the train.

Bost said he feels a solution can be reached to keep the service.

"The governor and I spoke and I expressed our concerns and told him about the petitions I have," he said. "I believe he understands the need for the train."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the governor attempting to find a permanent solution for the train route is a result of community effort.

"I feel that as a University and business community, as well as the surrounding area, that we have made it known to the governor and legislators that we need this train," Dillard said. "We appreciate the cooperation of the students to help save the train."

Nan Strange, wife of an Amtrak employee from

see EDGAR, page 6



B. ANTONIO ELAND — The Daily Egyptian

Snack time: Animal science majors Jennifer Hott, right, from Hoopston, Michelle Abner, left, from Carbondale and Jessica Acton from Collision weigh food at the Dairy Center before placing it in electronically controlled feeding bins. Sensoring collars placed around each cow's neck act as electronic keys, allowing them to eat only in specific feeding bins. In this way, researchers can track each cow's daily food intake.

Local landlord files motion against University, claims SIUC failed to comply with injunction

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will face S & M Enterprises, owner of the Stevenson Arms, in court on Friday concerning a motion of a contempt for allegedly not following a December preliminary injunction over the proposed change in the freshman housing policy for the 1996-97 school year, University officials say.

A preliminary injunction ordering SIUC to delay telling prospective freshmen of a possible change in housing policy that restricts where freshmen can live, was issued by Judge Richard Aguirre of the 20th Judicial Circuit Court in St. Clair County on Dec. 14. On Dec. 29, Aguirre heard a motion to clarify the preliminary injunction and said it was "to preserve the status quo, including all rights and privileges of freshman-

"They began by saying the order was vague, so when we went to the judge, he took the vagueness out."

Stanley R. Lieber
Landlord, Stevenson Arms

approved status." Stanley R. Lieber, landlord of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., and a SIUC geography professor, said he filed the motion because the University neglected to follow Aguirre's preliminary

injunction. He said by not mailing brochures telling prospective freshmen about their choice to live in off-campus, University-approved housing, the University was not complying with the preliminary injunction and was therefore in contempt of the order.

"We have filed a motion for contempt against the University for not complying with the original injunction," Lieber said. "They began by saying the order was vague, so when we went to the judge, he took the vagueness out."

"However, what they are trying to do is interpret the order the way they want it to be — not how it does read."

University officials said they were unable to comment because of pending litigation.

In the past years, University Housing sent prospective freshmen information

see CONTEMPT, page 6

False fire alarms under investigation

Six students receive summons to appear in court for alleged pranks last semester.

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Six SIUC students received given summons to appear in court for allegedly setting off fire alarms at the University Park towers at the end of last semester, University officials say.

Brad Dillard, service enterprises manager at the SIUC Physical Plant, said the week of Dec. 16 through Dec. 16 had 15 fire responses — six of those were in one evening — at Schneider Hall, Neely Hall and Mae Smith, all located in University Park, an on-campus residence hall complex. He said only two of the 15 alarms were for actual emergencies.

Steve Kirk, assistant director

of Residence Life, said residents of halls where the alarms occurred realized what was happening, and some helped lead campus police to the students who are suspected of pulling the alarms.

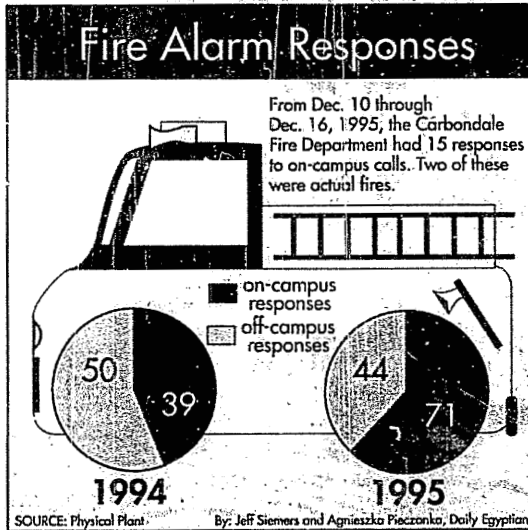
"Most of the residents understood there were people setting off false alarms, and as the word got out that the alarms

see FIRE, page B

Gus Bode



Gus says: It looks like the boy who cried wolf got burned.



Inside



Both Saluki basketball squads win in romps over weekend.

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Weather

Today Tomorrow



Partly sunny
High of 49



Chance of rain
High of 48

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NewsWraps

World

OKANAGAN RESERVATION DISPUTE WORSENS — PENTICTON, British Columbia—A stand-off over control of a two-lane road that threads through an Indian reservation here is the latest flash point in the increasingly tense relationship between Canadian authorities and native peoples. Small but high-profile protests by Indian militants, usually young and sometimes armed, have erupted across Canada in the last year. Although police generally have handled the demonstrations with restraint, one Indian was fatally shot by officers in Ontario last summer and pressure is building among whites for a tougher response to future protests. In Penticton, the disputed road bisects the Okanagan Indian reservation and is the most direct route to the Apex Ski Resort.

RUSSIAN COMMANDERS DIFFER ABOUT ASSAULT — MOSCOW—The top two commanders of Russia's bloody assault on Chechen hostage-takers this past week gave accounts of the crisis Saturday that contradicted each other and were at odds with events described by witnesses. In a joint news conference here, Internal Affairs Minister Anatoly Kulikov, who commands Russia's national police force, and Lt. Gen. Mikhail Barsukov, director of the Federal Security Service, offered conflicting numbers of how many civilians had been taken hostage and how many had survived.

Nation

DELAWARE READIES GALLOWS FOR EXECUTION — SMYRNA, Del.—If Billy Bailey were being put to death this week by lethal injection, his execution might be noted only for coming nearly 17 years after he shogunaged an 80-year-old farmer in the face and shot the farmer's wife in the back. But Bailey will be hanged between 12:01 and 3 a.m. Thursday. And the prospect of the career criminal's hooded body dropping through the trap door of the gallows, which has not been used for a half-century in Delaware and used only twice in the nation since 1963, has returned a queasy element of drama to legal executions, which in many states have grown routine. Bailey, 49, declined to exercise the option of lethal injection that state law provided prisoners condemned under the earlier law.

CHEMISTS FIND WAY TO HELP PROTECT OZONE — In a discovery that could help protect the Earth's ozone layer from lingering damage, Yale University chemists have devised a safe, inexpensive and simple process that can destroy stockpiles of Freon and other ozone-depleting compounds. Yale chemistry professor Robert H. Crabtree and graduate student Juan Burdenic report in Friday's issue of the journal Science that passing the CFCs over a bed of sodium oxalate, a cheap and readily available material, and heating it to around 550 degrees Fahrenheit transforms the compounds into harmless carbon, salt and sodium fluoride. Although other techniques are capable of destroying stockpiles of CFCs, they are considered dangerous, costly and inconvenient.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

There were three errors in the Friday, January 19, 1996 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The release dates of the Crab Orchard Review were incorrectly reported in the story "University magazine seeks wider audience." The Fall/Winter issue is available now and the Spring/Summer issue will be available in April.

The URL of the Information Technology Customer Service Center was listed incorrectly in the article "New customer service center aids web surfers." The correct URL is <http://www.siu.edu/~csc>.

In a outline on page one, the hours for the pool room in the Student Center were incorrect. The correct hours are 8 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Saturday; and 12 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Movin' on up ...

Transfer students adjust to big-school living at Southern

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Transferring from a community college to a major university can sometimes be a difficult decision, but in many cases, students find SIUC conducive to their needs for an education in a suitable environment.

Stephen Butler, a sophomore transfer student in aviation flight from Schaumburg, said he enjoyed his former community college, William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, but had to transfer to a university that offered more.

"The flat lands up north make SIUC look even prettier," Butler said. "Maybe that's why it's easier to meet people here, because a lot of the students live on campus. I have the ability to see people day in and day out, whereas it's difficult to hook up with friends from my community college because they may live in the next town over."

Butler said the course structure of the University creates more of an academic challenge for himself.

"My classes are harder because they require a lot more homework and studying," he said. "But it seems the structure of classes are more organized and the advisers are extremely helpful."

Butler said that seeing 135 students in one of his lectures was probably the biggest shock for him. He said he started to miss the classes at Harper, which consisted of approximately 35 students.

"I came to appreciate the smaller classes since I've been down here," Butler said. "It's more difficult to be recognized here."

Butler said dorm life is something to get used to, but it is not as horrid as many people might think.

"I found it to be a lot quieter at home," Butler said. "But my neighbors are extremely considerate when to quiet down. Ironically enough, I find myself going to bed earlier here than home because my major is very demanding."

Butler said SIUC is not the only reason why he chose to go to school here. He said the town of Carbondale drew him in because it

see TRANSFER, page 7



B. ANTONIO ELAND — The Daily Egyptian

Transfer students Stephen Butler (left), an aviation flight major from Hanover Park, and Rachel Cunningham, a zoology major from Downers Grove, have adjusted well to the fast pace of university life.



SHURLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Come sail away: Mike Eldridge, an SIUC graduate from Waukegan, retrieves a remotely controlled sailboat from Campus Lake Sunday afternoon.

Job climate equitable — survey

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

"I was surprised by the results. I expected more differences between gender responses."

Peggy Stockdale
assistant psychology professor

The results of a survey conducted at SIUC in 1994 revealed no significant differences between male and female "climate" perceptions and job attitudes of SIUC faculty and staff.

Peggy Stockdale, an assistant psychology professor and director of the SIUC Applied Research Consultants, presented the results of the SIUC Campus Climate Study at a meeting Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the University Women's Caucus.

The survey questioned 50 percent of University employees in Spring 1994 about their "climate" or mood towards their work experience at SIUC. Stockdale said the survey asked University employees to rate their job attitudes and climate perceptions.

Stockdale said there is a psychological climate difference between men and women. She said women feel less comfortable with their working climate than men, and she said these reasons are grouped into microinequalities or ways in which individuals are singled out, overlooked, ignored, or discounted by sex, race or age which can lead to "chilly climates."

"Taken by themselves, microinequalities are not bad," she said. "If your voice is ignored at a meeting for the first time, the experience is not bad. But if it happens a lot the experience can be shattering."

SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said he requested the survey in 1994 because he wanted to do a comprehensive survey of employee attitudes. He said he had received reports saying there was a lack of female employees in high level positions.

"It was timely to address the perceptions of what is going on campus," he said. "It was time to see how women and men felt about the working climate at SIUC."

Stockdale said not many universities take these kind of surveys. She said there are no public studies or scales to measure university climates in terms of gender inequality

values. She said the results were grouped by employee classification (faculty, civil service, academic affairs). She said the response rate was 45.7 percent, which totals to 871 people. The questions were based on microinequalities, she said.

Results of the survey showed SIUC employees have positive perceptions of the climate within their units, but negative perceptions of the University level-climate. Stockdale said units are colleges or areas which report to vice presidents or directors.

She said people feel included, supported and valued in their units but have low perceptions of University rewards and trust in the administration.

Stockdale said the survey did not define administration as departmen-

see CLIMATE, page 8

COBA to revamp MBA program

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The dean of the College of Business said he plans to revamp the MBA program and broaden the knowledge of students by integrating the courses.

Thomas Keon, dean of the College of Business, said he hopes to accomplish two specific goals by modifying the program with integration.

"We will make sure the topic coverage is current and have part of the program taught in an integrated fashion," Keon said.

"It will combine the students' knowledge of finance with accounting and human resource, with marketing information systems," he said. "Primarily, students will be state of the art and equipped with what is needed in the field of business."

Keon said the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the organization in

charge of the accreditation for business colleges, have changed their standards.

In order for SIUC to be in compliance with them, he said the college needs to restore the MBA program.

He said the change will make students better business thinkers who are aware of the current trends in business.

"Integrating the courses is important because it teaches students to think through whole problems," Keon said.

"Before, they made decisions about production without thinking about how it will affect marketing and finance."

Siva Balasubramanian, director of the MBA program, said students will now receive a degree that makes students more marketable from the point of getting a job.

"The demand from employers for MBA graduates is for their new employees to be more in compliance with the new world of business," he said.

Balasubramanian said the College of Business is not changing the program just for the sake of changing.

"We are going to access areas where we need change and make those changes accordingly," Balasubramanian said.

"A key item facing the Master's Program Committee is the revision of the MBA curriculum to better reflect the changing realm of business."

Balasubramanian said the old business model focused on a domestic market, but the new model focuses on an international market.

Many foreign companies have set up operations in the United States, and American companies must expand their focus toward an international market.

"Every corporation likes to focus on the entire world as their market," he said. "It is becoming increasingly important for corporations to focus on a globalized market for survival."

Alumni board awards three scholarships to CTC students

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Scholarships for educational use only were awarded to three SIUC College of Technical Career students by a self-funded alumni board recently.

Brent A. Shull, Corey S. Stewart and Jeremy L. Hatchett were awarded scholarships in November, according to the criteria set by the College of Technical Careers Alumni Constituency Society Board, such as academic scholarship and statements of career goals.

Mary Ann Novak, the alumni board's faculty representative, said the primary purpose of the College of Technical Careers alumni scholarship awards is to provide financial support for educational costs.

The CTC Alumni Board selected these three students

based on their financial need as well as their academic achievement," she said.

Shull, a junior in automotive technology from Newton, said he was very honored to be awarded a scholarship because it was from the alumni of the college and his father is an alumni.

"My dad went to SIUC and was also in the College of Technical Careers, so because it was an alumni scholarship, I was pleased with it," Shull said.

The applicants that are reviewed must be a relative of an SIUC graduate, and preference will be given to relatives of the CTC alumni, Novak said.

Stewart, a junior in interior design from Sandwich, said her GPA is probably what helped her win the award.

All I did was fill out the see SCHOLARSHIPS, page 8

EDITORIAL

Athletes' academic accomplishments enhance SIUC sports

LOOKING OVER THE SPORTS SCENE WITHIN the last few years, many people have felt disillusionment with sports and particularly the athletes themselves.

The recent college football national champion, Nebraska, has been the focus of attention for its members' activities off the field in the courtroom as well as on the field.

But with the cynicism that these events foster, we tend to forget that many men and women play college sports for a more meaningful reason than the potential of a big-money career; it is their gateway to a college degree.

WITH THAT IN MIND, THE DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to congratulate all the recent SIUC selectees for the 1995 Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference in women's volleyball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's swimming and diving and the 1995 Gateway Academic All-Conference football team.

In these student athletes we see one of the better examples of college sports, sacrificing their time for the love of a sport while succeeding in their academic endeavors.

In the 1995 NCAA graduation report, SIUC student athletes had a 69 percent graduation rate as compared to the 58 percent average for the rest of the NCAA member schools and 44 percent average for all SIUC students.

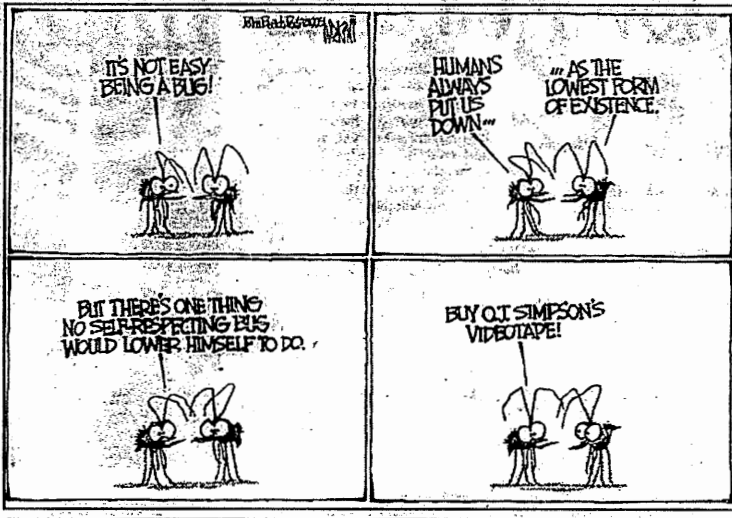
THE DE ALSO CONGRATULATES THE COACHES of these selectees for highlighting academics along with athletics. The coaches are the athlete's direct contact with the University, and the priorities the coaches set define to the athlete what the University considers important.

Many times the college athlete is stereotyped as a gym rat with an overabundance of basket weaving 101 courses, simply biding their time until that big professional contract comes along, but consider the future for a swimmer, a cross-country runner or a volleyball player. There is no money to be made in these sports unless you have the talent to earn four or five gold medals in the Olympics.

Look at the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, making their way to the Recreation Center at 6 a.m. every morning for practice, and at their meets, more swimmers than fans in the stands.

This is not much of a glamorous life, but they were successful in putting eight women and eight men on the first team and honorable mention team for academics.

IT IS THIS TYPE OF DEDICATION THAT THE DE congratulates and hopes for a continuation of this effort.



Commentary

Campaigns go back to the muck

The Washington Post

The country is getting an unusually clear look these days at the vast gulf between campaigning and governing. We refer to the mismatch between the terrible things Republican presidential candidates are saying about each other in their television commercials in New Hampshire, Iowa and elsewhere, and the large debate going on in Washington.

The budget debate is not exactly a model of truth telling or fair combat. But at least it's a battle — on occasion a very substantive one — over serious questions involving the size and scope of government and the future of important programs. But on the television screens in the primary states, much of what's serious about the Washington argument gets drained out, replaced by junkier stuff.

There is, for example, Sen. Bob Dole's attack on Steve Forbes for allegedly opposing "mandatory life sentences for criminals convicted of three violent felonies," known popularly as "three strikes and you're out." Then there is Mr. Forbes's attack on Mr. Dole for allegedly voting for "million-dollar pensions for Congress paid for by taxpayers." Sen. Phil Gramm does raise the budget issue against Mr. Dole, though in a less than honest way, accusing the Senate leader of "caving in on a balanced budget," which will come as news to President Clinton.

Mr. Gramm, of course, was not the only one of these candidates to distort the facts. Mr. Dole's ad was partly

based on Mr. Forbes's comment to a New Hampshire paper that "I don't believe in three strikes and you're out." It failed to mention his very next sentence: "I believe in one strike and you're out." That doesn't sound soft on crime to us. But Mr. Forbes was only getting back what he was giving. Mr. Dole never actually cast a vote for "million-dollar pensions." He did vote for a congressional pay raise that had the indirect effect of raising pensions — not quite the same thing.

It's true, of course, that not all the campaigning so far is based on negativism. Mr. Forbes has floated some serious, if questionable, proposals, such as his flat tax. Sen. Richard Lugar's latest commercial touts his support for the school lunch program as illustrating that "being a conservative doesn't mean you have to lose your common sense." Mr. Dole has tried to move voters with his impressive biography. It's also true that since the major Republican candidates agree on a lot, it's not entirely surprising to see them magnifying trivial differences and issues.

Still, primary voters are getting an awful lot of slop from candidates who would lead a party that claims to be waging a revolution, candidates who, whatever their shortcomings, are often much better in fact than they are in the campaign persona they are projecting

This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post.

Iraq offers talks for humanitarian aid

By John M. Goshko
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS—Iraq informed the United Nations Friday night that it is willing to begin negotiations toward selling limited amounts of oil to get humanitarian supplies for its suffering people.

A message from Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Iraq would begin discussions in effecting an oil sale under the provisions of U.N. Security Council Resolution 986, which is designed to provide limited relief from the sanctions that have crippled Iraq since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

U.N. spokeswoman Sylvana Fro said Boutros-Ghali had suggested the talks occur in New York as soon as

possible. She added that no date had been set, and there was no immediate information about who would represent Iraq.

Aziz's letter increased speculation that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government might be retreating from its long refusal to accept the Security Council's conditions for a limited oil deal. Earlier this week Iraq's U.N. ambassador, told non-aligned council members that Baghdad was ready to discuss the oil sales, without precondition.

Iraq has been under severe financial and trade sanctions since it invaded Kuwait in August 1990 and triggered the international crisis that resulted a few months later in its forcible expulsion from Kuwait by the U.S.-led Desert Storm military operation. The sanctions, aimed at forcing Saddam to dismantle his pro-

gram to develop weapons of mass destruction and meet other security council demands, have led to hunger and illness in Iraq.

To alleviate the suffering, the council for five years has offered Iraq the opportunity to sell some oil under strict U.N. monitoring to earn foreign exchange for purchase of food and medicines. The council's offer was updated a few months ago in Resolution 986, which would permit Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over six months.

Until now, Iraq had rejected such offers as a violation of its sovereignty. The questions now are whether the need for some humanitarian relief has become so great that Iraq is willing to be flexible or whether the Iraqis hope to use the talks in an attempt to renegotiate the terms of Resolution 986.

Quotable Quotes

"When the judge said 'natural life,' it really was like getting the death sentence because I knew I would die in prison."

—Laura Bowers, sentenced to life in prison without parole for killing her husband five years ago in Macon County, Ill.

"The government has lost its mind. The constitution says the Indians have a right to their land. Now they're threatened by greed and it's all under the benevolent eye of the government."

—Orlando Villas Boas, Brazilian anthropologist and Indian activist talking about a decree signed by Brazil's president allowing challenges to land set aside for indigenous occupants.

Daily Egyptian

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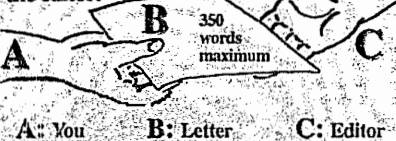
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Chechnya sparks more worry

If you start, as most people do, from the belief that Russia had a right to resist the separatist drive and the separatists' hostage-taking in Chechnya, then you still can be much troubled by how Russia finally ended the latest ordeal.

Moscow did not demonstrate it had exhausted the potential of negotiation or mediation. "I left some number of its own citizens, as disgusted with the Chechens as they evidently were, wondering whether time rather than force might have whittled down rebel resolve.

There was scarcely any pretense that Russia was using force surgically. As Americans were reminded at Waco, these are tactical matters subject to judgment and accident.

But the Russian authorities' mishandling of the episode only emphasized why the Yeltsin record in the whole 13-month Chechen rebellion remains under home fire.

For President Boris Yeltsin the crisis became an assault on his leadership and prestige.

The authority of the state had been directly challenged by a guerrilla group as desperate and provocative as the Russian army was brutal and inept.

Certainly the Chechens made it hard for him. But plainly Yeltsin feared heading into a possible reelection campaign being called soft on rebellion and terrorism.

He evidently felt a show of strength would reduce his vulnerability to the rising rhetoric of Russian nationalism.

Yeltsin, claiming the end of the

"What American officials worry about most, as they should, is not merely the handling of Chechnya, but also the more general drift in Moscow."

Washington Post editorial

Chechen siege, said that all rebels but few Russian soldiers were killed, and that most hostages survived.

Since the hard-driving Russian press had been kept from the battle scene, all these contentions are subject to review.

Of course, casualty counts are not the only index of official performance in these horrible episodes.

A principle of territorial integrity has been upheld, an example of resistance to terrorism given.

But both the civilian and military structures of the Russian state have shown woeful crisis shortcomings. It is far from clear that Moscow can effectively prepare for the further challenges to be expected from the Chechen side.

Chechnya has been a bit of a

problem for the United States, too. It has embarrassed Pentagon attempts to build professional bridges to the Russian military.

In this regard, Pentagon chief William Perry got it wrong when he expressed sympathy for Yeltsin's difficulties.

Chechnya also has embarrassed broader American efforts to manage a whole range of policy contacts and differences with Russia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher at least uttered a critical word, warning of an exclusively military approach, before going on in a major policy speech last week to address that full agenda.

What American officials worry about most, as they should, is not merely the handling of Chechnya, but also the more general drift in Moscow.

Recent parliamentary elections sharpened the tension between advancing economic reform and easing its social pain.

Key figures identified with the democratic center are being pitched overboard. Negotiations for a crucial \$9 billion Russian loan from the International Monetary Fund are reported to be in trouble.

A growing nationalist element offers potential challenge to earlier efforts at integration with the West.

Yeltsin's stewardship makes supporters of democratic reform wonder whether they would do better with him or without him. And now, still, Chechnya. It is getting to be a long winter in Moscow.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.



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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

EESO meeting, 1 p.m., Wham 219. Contact: Joseph, 549-4361.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY meeting, discussion group on all aspects of spirituality, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact: Tara, 529-5029.

• TOMORROW

Meetings

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency meeting, 7 p.m., Communications Building, 1248. Contact: Sara, 549-7324.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation meeting, new member night, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact: Paul, 549-4439.

Events

OPEN HOUSE, all interested students invited, 7 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1032, sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America. Contact: Rebecca, 536-8533.

SEMINAR for choosing a major, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Woody C-110. Contact: Pre-Major Advisement, 453-4351.

INTEREST SESSIONS for prospective student life advisers, 4 p.m., Trueblood Hall, sponsored by Student Family and Parent Programs. Contact: Vinnie, 453-5714.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loreta, 457-2898.

Entertainment

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance Theater auditions, for new members, 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 42 Furr Auditorium. Contact: Donna, 453-3123.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom/Communications Building, Room 1217. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Edgar

continued from page 1

Carnterville, said she was pleased to hear that the governor said that the route is now a priority. Strange brought a large cardboard cutout of a silver Amtrak train to Edgar's presentation Friday to get the governor's attention.

"I hoped he would talk about the train because I am very concerned about the economy of Southern Illinois," Strange said. "Losing the train would be devastating. I was happy with what he said."

Edgar did express concern about the federal government cutting more programs, and he said the federal government expects the state to fund the programs.

"We cannot pick up all the programs that the federal government cuts from their budget. We may have to say no to something," Edgar said. "We have to determine what is a priority by looking at the big picture."

Carbondale citizens at the press conference wanted to know what other programs may lose funding by federal government.

"Many of the social service programs will be left to the state, such as welfare," Edgar told the citizens.

The state may take on the funding of more programs if the federal government extends the state flexibility to fund the programs, Edgar said.

"When the federal government decides on its budget, I feel confident that we can handle most of the programs that are left to the state," he said.

The governor spoke about Amtrak after he delivered a \$350,000 grant to the city of Carbondale to use in renovating 28 homes on the northeast side of the city.

The money came from the Community Development Assistance

"Losing the train would be devastating. I was happy with what (Edgar) said."

*Nan Strange
Wife of an Amtrak
employee*

Program funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money specifically for Carbondale came from \$3.4 million in grants to 13 Southern Illinois communities. The largest grant that was allowed to be awarded was \$400,000.

"This grant is to be used to renovate substandard housing in the community," Edgar said. "This grant is tax dollars well spent."

Dillard said that the money will continue renovations in the community and create job opportunities as well as much-needed renovations.

"These homes will receive upkeep that could not have been done because these people do not have the money. They spend their money on food and heating, and there is no money left," Dillard said. "This will also provide employment for contractors and a market for building material," he said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the people who benefit from the grant have very low incomes — sometimes elderly with fixed incomes who could not afford general upkeep of the homes. He said the renovations will improve the living conditions of the house and raise the overall real estate value of Carbondale.

Contempt

continued from page 1

regarding where they could live.

The information included brochures from University-approved off-campus housing facilities, such as Stevenson Arms.

A policy that was to be implemented for the 1996-97 school year which stated new freshmen could only live in University-owned housing was passed by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Lieber said this policy did not

follow due process by allowing the landlords of the University-approved facilities a chance to voice their opinion about the change in time.

University Housing sent out about 4,000 brochures to prospective freshmen with the LSW policy stated.

Since the preliminary injunction was issued, some prospective freshmen have not received the information about University-approved off-campus housing that the school is required to issue by the judge's order, Lieber said.

Lieber said he hopes the hearing on Friday will help the University

gain perspective on its failure to comply with the preliminary injunction.

"I hope that Friday the judge takes a hatchet and buries it right down the middle of their little minds and makes them comply with the previous message," Lieber said.

"This is the University's third time on this issue. The judge could do anything from issuing them legal fees, monetary damages — he can even put them in jail," he said.

The hearing will be Friday morning, but the time has not been released.



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Transfer

continued from page 3

has a personality of its own.

"Both the students and the townspeople are nicer and more laid-back than anyone up north," he said.

Butler said the payments at SIUC are real structured, whereas at Harper, he paid up front because it wasn't as expensive.

Yes, he said he had to prepare himself for the crucial tests coming ahead.

"I have to pay \$19,000 for aviation flight lab fees," he said. "Add that to the next three years, and it's going to get real costly."

Rachel Cunningham, a transfer student in zoology from Downers Grove, said she transferred to SIUC from the College of DuPage.

She said the only difference between SIUC and her community college is the cost of tuition.

"At COD, it depends on how many courses you take," Cunningham said. "But, as opposed to the tuition I pay at SIUC, I only had to pay \$27 for a one-hour class at the community college."

She said the best part about the University is the fact that she is living on her own.

"I like to make my own decisions and I like to eat whenever I want," Cunningham said.

But Cunningham said her choices

"I like to make my own decisions and I like to eat whatever I want."

*Rachel Cunningham
Transfer student*

of what to eat are very slim.

"At home I got whatever I wanted to eat, cook and so forth," Cunningham said.

"But at SIUC, there's not enough variety. Even if I want to cook soup in my dorm, it's more of a process, because I had to walk it back and forth from my room to the kitchenette. I didn't have bowls to put my soup in, so I had to use microwave plates," she said.

Cunningham said it is easier to get around SIUC by foot than it was when she attended her community college.

"I walk and ride my bike to class now, whereas at home, I always had to drive to class," she said.

Although these two SIUC students are enjoying what SIUC has to offer, there are still some things they have had to leave behind.

"Leaving my family and friends has been pretty tough," Butler said. "Saying good-bye to my girlfriend wasn't the greatest feeling, either."



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Fire

continued from page 1

weren't malfunctions, the campus police got a lot of cooperation from people coming forward with information," Kirk said.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the suspected students have been given a summons to appear in court to face charges of a class IV felony.

"Because of the serious nature of alarming the fire department, these people are facing felony charges," Wepsiec said. "A class four felony charge carries a one-to-three-year prison sentence and also a \$10,000 fine. This is probational, but I do know that in 1986 there was a person sentenced to three years for pulling a false alarm."

Kirk said campus police talked with the suspects, and the alarms stopped, but he said the alarms had already caused a lot of damage.

"People don't realize how serious this situation is, and the most common reaction is 'Oh my gosh, I didn't realize this could happen,'" Kirk said. "The assumption is this is a prank, but the reality is the ramifications from this prank are more than a slap on the wrist."

Kirk said the suspects will have to deal with University Housing, the Student Judicial Affairs and the State's Attorney for pulling the

alarm. "We at University Housing have to decide if we want them to continue living in the residence halls," Kirk said. "The students will also have to deal with Student Judicial Affairs. And they will have to see if the State's Attorney will take them to court."

Wepsiec said the fine is harsh because a falsely pulled fire alarm is disorderly conduct and puts people's lives in danger.

"Pulling a false fire alarm falls under disorderly conduct because the person is knowingly transmitting a false report to a government body," Wepsiec said. "The prosecution is serious because there might be a real fire elsewhere, and if the fire department is answering a false report, human life can be compromised over a prank."

Wepsiec said a lot of these offenses go unpunished. He said the reason was the difficulty in prosecuting the people because there are eyewitness or fingerprints left on the device are usually not available when the alarm occurs.

Dillard said the number of false fire alarms in on-campus housing continues to grow every year.

"There are 96 buildings on campus that have automatic fire alarms," Dillard said. "In 1994, there were 39 responses to housing areas on campus making up 44 percent of the Carbondale responses for that year. In 1995, the fire

department made 71 responses to housing areas making up 62 percent of the Carbondale responses for the year."

Dillard said the rise in responses is a result of student pranks.

"Students pull the fire alarms and intentionally set off the smoke detectors, and we don't know if there are real fires. So the fire department comes in," Dillard said.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said the felony charge supersedes anything the University can do to the suspects, but he said there will be corrective measures taken on a campus.

"Pulling a false alarm is not a prank. It is endangerment of human life, and it causes problems for everyone involved," Jones said. "Nobody wants to be woken up at 3 a.m. to the sound of an alarm and stand out in the cold or had weather because someone thought it would be funny to pull the alarm."

To help in apprehending the people who pull the false alarms, Jones said University Housing is working on a program to make students more responsive to the problem.

"We have been working to establish a reward policy for anyone who leads us to the arrest and conviction of someone who pulls a false alarm," Jones said. "What we are hoping to do is get students to realize that if they help us, then we can help them by getting people to stop pulling false alarms."

Climate

continued from page 3

tal administration or University administration. She said based on the climate answers the results, point to positive and negative perceptions toward upper University administration.

"Across the University, the lowest ranked scale was the perception that the University rewards for accomplishments," she said.

"There is no excuse for that average."

Stockdale said the only significant gender difference was in the results of the perception of University rewards for accomplishments.

"The results showed women ranking one fraction of a point lower than men.

"The difference is so small in terms of numbers," she said. "But, since the survey was done on such a large scale, the difference is significant."

Stockdale said even though those differences were minimal, she was surprised to find that women in non-traditional colleges felt more supported and had more positive job attitudes than their male counterparts. Non-traditional colleges are colleges that have a low amount of female staff compared to other

colleges. "I was surprised by the results," she said. "I expected more differences between the gender responses. Microinequalities are traditionally what women complain about. The results showed the opposite. Women feel more positive about their work climates at non-traditional colleges compared to men."

Cynthia Mills, a SIUC senior in special education from Oak Lawn, said she wondered if women employees in nontraditional colleges were valued more because of their rarity.

"Underrepresented colleges may go after women more aggressively," she said. "It would be nice if they could detail the survey more."

Marcin Phelps, equal opportunity officer, said she was not surprised by the results of the survey.

She said she has seen improvements at SIUC in the hiring of women.

"I've been in the office for 10 years," Phelps said.

"There have been improvements at SIUC, especially with hiring more women. There has been an increase in women being tenured. I think overall the outlook is positive," she said.

Guyon said there are no current plans for further studies. He said the University is looking at the results to correct the negative climates.

Presley, Jackson to 'just beat it'

Newsday

If you're expecting fireworks from the divorce of Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson, forget it. The often-predicted split probably will be clean and quick, and neither the pop superstar nor Elvis Presley's only child ever will appear in court, Hollywood lawyers said.

"It will all be handled by the lawyers," said Los Angeles attorney Larry Ginsberg.

Norman Dolan, a Los Angeles celebrity lawyer, agreed that the divorce probably would be settled out of court. "It would not bechoue

either of (them) to be very public in any matter of this sort," he said.

The final split will be quiet and genteel mainly because money — which leads to most of the acrimonious, headline-provoking celebrity divorces — will not be an issue, predicted Hollywood attorneys interviewed Friday.

Suggesting that neither would seek a financial settlement, Ginsberg said: "Without a doubt there was a prenuptial agreement. I would doubt they left anything to chance. Legally speaking, there won't be any issues."

Jackson is said to be worth more

than \$150 million. Presley, sole heir to Elvis Presley's estate, is believed to be worth more than \$100 million.

After 20 months of marriage, Presley filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday, citing irreconcilable differences.

Raoul Felder, the New York City celebrity divorce lawyer, is among many who believe that the marriage was designed to boost Jackson's credibility after charges by a 13-year-old boy that the superstar sexually molested him.

Jackson settled the boy's civil lawsuit with a reported multimillion-dollar sum.

Scholarships

continued from page 3

"All I did was fill out the application. I was really surprised I won ..."

*Korey S. Stewart
scholarship winner*

application," she said. "I was really surprised I won because the scholarships were available to the entire College of Technical Careers."

All applicants must document their overall GPA when they submit their applications.

Hatchett, a senior in health care management from Thompsonville, also received a scholarship. He was not available for comment.

The College's Alumni Constituency Society Board is similar to the SIUC Alumni Foundation.

However, the board raises funds and awards scholarships specifically to the College of Technical Careers.

All scholarships have been mailed directly to the Bursar's Office to pay for part of the recipient's spring semester tuition.

An awards banquet will be held in April to recognize these students and other college award winners.

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Dole campaigns at 'Animal House' setting

The Washington Post

HANOVER, N.H.—The man who would be the oldest president ever elected in the United States courted the youth vote Saturday. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., attended a rally at the original "Animal House" fraternity, took a brief trip into cyberspace and, in an interview with MTV, fielded questions about abortion and gays in the military, among others.

Last spring, Dole went to Hollywood to condemn the entertainment

industry for debasing American society. Saturday on the Dartmouth College campus, he used the Alpha Delta house, the inspiration for the John Belushi movie, as a backdrop to woo students.

"I did watch 'Animal House' last night just so I'd be prepared for this visit," he told several hundred students on a bright and chilly morning. "And I must say it reminded me of the Congress a great deal — particularly the House."

Dole's age did not seem to bother many students, and he joked with

them about his own fraternity days at the University of Kansas. He recalled helping to haul a motorcycle up to the third floor of his fraternity to harness the pledge master and admitted to dropping a tray holding four plates of spaghetti in the lap of the fraternity housemother.

He joked about his poor grades but turned serious when he talked about going off to war.

He kept the serious tone when trying to describe the budget impasse in Washington and why he believed the changes the Republicans were

attempting to make would improve their lives.

Dole said the lower interest rates produced by a balanced budget would be "like a tax cut across the board for the next seven years," lowering the cost of borrowing on homes, cars and educations.

The balanced budget would help to spur the kind of economic growth that could assure "a good job and a solid future" for the students after they graduate.

In the interview with MTV, Dole defended his opposition to late-term

abortion even when the life of the mother is in danger. "It's a tough call," he said.

Dole also said he believed homosexuality is wrong but that he opposes discrimination against gays and lesbians.

He said he differed with President Clinton on gays in the military, saying he believed their presence "does have some impact on morale."

Military service is "a privilege, it's not a right," he said, adding that the military has the right to set guidelines.

Abortion hot issue in GOP race

Los Angeles Times

DAVENPORT, Iowa—This gritty little city on the banks of the Mississippi, where modern riverboat gambling took its first breath and Cary Grant died, has a new claim to fame: After months of controversy and a contentious vote, last week it became the only city in the United States to restrict abortion within its narrow boundaries.

In the conservative Hawkeye State, access to abortion has dropped as the strength of religious conservatives has risen.

At the same time, it is here that the nation is watching the Republicans who would be president court Iowa voters by arguing over who would best protect the rights of the "preborn."

Here's the candidates' dilemma: The right, which is the engine that drives the primary process, is pressing hard for promises and proof that the party's nominee will do everything in his power to outlaw abortion.

"I think there have to be some exceptions (to a constitutional ban on all abortions.)"

Bob Dole
U.S. Sen., R-Kansas

But nationwide, with Monday marking the 23rd anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion nationwide, many more voters would simply like the issue to go away.

Even in Iowa, where religious conservatives make up 40 percent of the Republican Party, nearly half of the voters surveyed in a recent statewide poll said they wish that the candidates would spend less

time talking about abortion and more time talking about crime, education and welfare reform.

For anti-abortion Republicans in Iowa — which holds its key early caucuses Feb. 12 — and throughout the nation, 1996 offers an embarrassment of riches.

Of the nine men running for their party's nomination, eight of those most likely to win say that they are against abortion.

On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" last month, Dole was asked if he supported a constitutional amendment to ban all abortion.

"I supported that at one time," he replied. "I would not do it again. ... I think there have to be some exceptions," such as when pregnancy occurs after rape or incest, or would imperil the life of the mother.

Ralph Reed, Christian Coalition executive director, immediately chastised Dole, calling the statement a "stunning reversal from the winning Reagan position that has sustained the Republican Party for 15 years."

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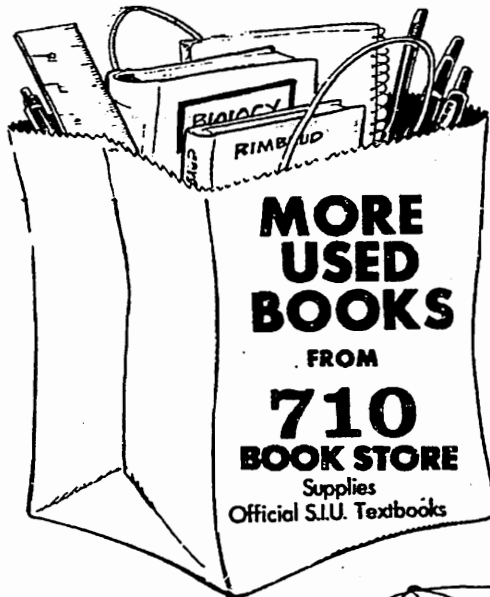
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Retired speech communications professor receives national award

By Stacy Winding
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"He is a very decent, humane person who always treated his students with the utmost respect."

*John S. Jackson
COLA dean*

A retired SIUC professor recently received an award from a national organization for an outstanding contribution to education.

On Nov. 20, Thomas Pace Jr., retired SIUC speech communications professor, received the Lifetime Teaching Excellence Award from the Speech Communication Association in San Antonio, Texas.

The award is presented annually to a high school teacher or university professor by the largest national organization of speech teachers for a lifetime dedicated to distinguished teaching.

Pace began teaching at SIUC in 1965 and retired in July 1994.

In his 29 years at SIUC, he worked with many students and faculty.

Mark Hickson, Department of Speech Communication chairman at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and an SIUC alumnus, said Pace was one of the best teachers he ever had.

John S. Jackson, dean of SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, said Pace left his mark on the Department of Speech Communication.

"I've known Tom Pace for 25 years and he is one of the most outstanding faculty members I've worked with in that period of time," he said.

Jackson said nominations came from many of Pace's former students who now teach at colleges and universities across the country.

He said Pace received the award because of the relationship he had

with his students.

"He is a very decent, humane person who always treated his students with the utmost respect, and I'm sure that is one of the reasons he was honored," Jackson said.

At SIUC, Pace received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award in the School of Communications in 1969 and the Outstanding Teacher of the Year from Gamma Beta Phi honor society in 1989.

James Van Oosting, chairman of SIUC's speech communication department, said Pace set an example for faculty as well as students.

"Dr. Pace's teaching bridged all of the curricular areas of the department," VanOosting said.

"Personally, he was a colleague from whom I learned so much discipline and about my profession," he said.

Pace said being a good teacher comes from experience.

Pace said he believes teaching is a lifelong relationship between student and teacher.

Hickson said Pace proves this by

maintaining a relationship with his former students.

"He kept track of students and where they went with their career," he said.

Hickson was one of the people who nominated Pace for the award.

"One of the reasons I nominated him was because he was a teacher 24 hours a day," Hickson said.

"He also knew who his students were as people and what their family life was like," he said.

Hickson said that Pace made an great impression the very first day he had a class with him.

"In the first class I had with him, there were approximately 25 or 30 graduate students," Hickson said.

"Dr. Pace walked by us one by one and told (us) who we were and where we had went to undergraduate school at. I later learned that he had memorized all of the information from our applications and our faces from pictures," he said.

Pace said his most challenging time in teaching came during the Vietnam War era at SIUC.

"It was difficult to show that theory made much difference when the world was burning," he said.

Pace, who was a speech major throughout college, received his bachelor's degree in speech and theater in 1949 and a master's degree in education in 1953 from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

He received his doctorate in speech communication at the University of Denver in 1957.

Before coming to SIUC, Pace taught at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas; the University of Denver; and Wichita Falls High School in Texas.

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This Week's Specials

Advertise in the
Daily Egyptian

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs January 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars covering Eudora e-mail and the Internet. Seminars are open to all. Registration is strongly recommended. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk

The following seminars will be held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D, Morris Library. Enrollment is limited to 20 people per session.

Date	Time	Topic
1-23 (Tuesday)	10:00 am - 12:00 noon	Netscape & the World-Wide Web (Windows version)
1-23 (Tuesday)	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Eudora (Windows version)
1-24 (Wednesday)	10:00 am - 11:00 am	Netscape & the World-Wide Web (Mac version).
1-24 (Wednesday)	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Eudora (Mac version)
1-25 (Thursday)	1:00 pm - 2:00 pm	Introduction to Construction of a Home Page
1-25 (Thursday)	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Intermediate HTML Publishing
1-26 (Friday)	9:00 am - 10:00 am	Introduction to Construction of a Home Page
1-26 (Friday)	10:00 am - 11:00 am	Intermediate HTML Publishing

Instructional Support Services Seminars

Instructional Support Services (ISS) provides an expanding variety of technological assistance for Library Affairs and the teaching faculty on campus. Jerry Hostetter, Susan Logue, and Dale Brown will describe the departments and services which comprise ISS and demonstrate projects the unit is currently working on. Enrollment is limited to 20. Registration is strongly recommended. To register please call 453-2258, send an e-mail message to ISSWORK@lib.siu.edu, or stop by Instructional Support Services. All interested faculty and teaching assistants are encouraged to attend. Additional seminars on these and other topics will be offered in the coming months.

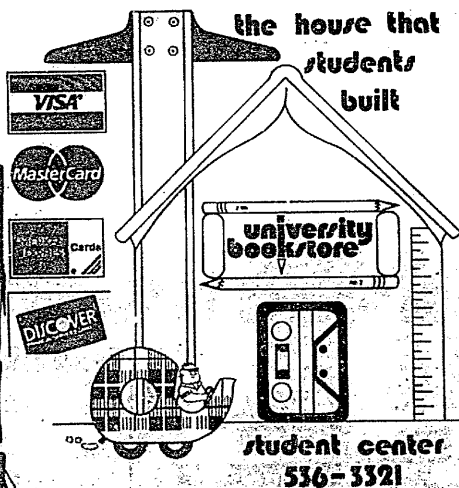
The following seminars will be held in the Distance Learning classroom (Room 15) in the Lower Level of Morris Library and will be offered on the following dates:

Date	Time	Subject
January 29 (Monday)	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Introduction to Presentation Software (Microsoft Powerpoint)
January 30 (Tuesday)	3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	ABC's and 123's of LCD Projection

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U.S. soldiers playing strict role in Bosnia, remaining impartial

Los Angeles Times

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—American soldiers in flak jackets and helmets worked long hours last week fortifying the front gate of the air base here, filling metal cages with stones to hold off "an enemy attack," as one soldier described it.

Norwegian troops, also part of the NATO deployment in Bosnia, were hard at work as well, packing up their belongings for a move to a new outpost in Bosnian Serb territory.

When the Americans called it quits for the day, they retreated to their tents, only then shedding their weapons and body armor. The Norwegians took off for downtown Tuzla, where a fellow soldier was singing with a local choir. Helmets, vests and guns were checked curbside.

"The Norwegians are very liked in our town, because they are not just soldiers but also human beings," said Nedzmiya Omercehajic, head of the Tuzla Music High School, sipping coffee with several Norwegians after the performance. "The Americans are acting like policemen. I don't know why they seem so afraid here."

It has been more than a month since Americans arrived in Tuzla, and the massive show of strength—more than 600 military flights carrying 100,000 tons of cargo, 1,000 vehicles and 3,500 people—is beginning to fray some nerves here.

Residents in Tuzla say they are frightened by the military might. Peacekeepers from European countries complain of American overkill. And some U.S. troops say

"The Americans are acting like policemen. I don't know why they seem so afraid here."

Nedzmiya Omercehajic, head of Tuzla Music High School

they are fed up with a security policy that prevents them from even stepping off base to meet the people they came here to help.

"You have to be safe," said Senior Airman Mark Brown of San Diego, patrolling the front gate with an explosives-sniffing dog. "Still, I would like to go out and see what is going on here."

U.S. military officials say the troops shouldn't expect changes any time soon. Keeping American soldiers alive and avoiding even an appearance of partiality—something, they fear, that would invite retaliation against Americans—require tight controls on mingling with Tuzla residents.

"It doesn't hurt to go slowly and cautiously," said Lt. Col. Michael D. Clay, who oversees civilian-military operations for Maj. Gen. William L. Nash, the U.S. commander. "Force protection is a very big deal."

The restrictions have annoyed some American military chaplains

who were barred from attending recent Serbian Orthodox Christmas services, a lost opportunity, they argued, to build figurative bridges with Bosnian Serbs. Norwegian troops, when stationed in Tuzla as part of the U.N. peacekeeping mission that preceded the NATO operation, not only attended such services but also drove an Orthodox priest from Bosnian Serb territory to officiate.

Four hundred pounds of blankets and coats, meanwhile, sent to the Air Force for distribution to needy people, have been stranded at the base because of a ban on such community outreach.

Soldiers manning checkpoints have been ordered not to give handouts to begging children, and even leftover meals are being thrown away rather than offered to local residents.

"If I have to get it cleared, it will never happen," said the Rev. Stephen Booth, a Roman Catholic chaplain in the Air Force who carried a shoe box of candy and toys to the front gate to offer to children. "It is easier to get forgiveness than permission around here."

Critics of the American approach say more is at stake than image. By failing to reach out to the Tuzla community, they contend, Americans are teaching Bosnians peace without a human face. Bosnians of all ethnicities, they say, respect military might, but they also need lessons in humanity.

"It is like a fourth group has joined the warring factions," said Rupert Wolfe Murray, an independent Scottish consultant to the Tuzla city government.



STUBBLE GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Touch down: Jeff Dulmage, a junior in finance from Rockford, jumps for the ball Sunday afternoon in front of the Agriculture Building. Dulmage's friends were taking advantage of the warmer weather to get their football fix, since no games are on television this week.

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90 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, exc cond, coupe fins, recent tune-up, 71,000 mi, Must see! \$8,100 obo, 547-9964.

90 MAZDA 323SE, auto, new tires, am fm cassette, exc cond, \$4,500, 684-2164/9964, 684-6214/evenings.

90 SUZUKI SWIFT, red, manual, 2 dr, hatchback, great cond, 35 mpg on highway, \$1050 obo, 549-3765.

89 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 dr, w/c am/fm cassette, runs good, 54,000 mi, \$2600 obo, C'dale 1-800-264-2535 or page# 8832.

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88 MAZDA 929, 48,000 mi, new tires, exc cond, \$7,000.

72 CHEVY PICKUP, longbed, 350 auto, 118,000 mi, \$3,350. Call between 4-8 pm 457-6964.

87 NISSAN STANZA GXE, 4 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, w/c, am/fm, new clutch/tires, \$2500 obo 529-5482.

86 NISSAN 200 SX red, good stereo, runs & looks great \$2250, 529-4296.

86 NISSAN SENTRA, 104,000 mi, auto, 4 dr, w/c, exc cond, reliable, \$1600 obo, 529-2085 by msg.

84 BUICK REGAL, auto am/fm, 2 dr, 51,000 mi, good cond, reliable, must see, \$1000 obo, 549-1788.

84 TOYOTA CELICA, blue, 5 spd, Sony 10 CD changer, CB radio, new tires, exhaust pipe, muffler, 100,000 mi, \$3,900 obo.

89 TOYOTA SUPRA, Red, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, 46,000 mi, \$7,500 obo.

91 TOYOTA MR2, black, auto, AM/FM stereo/CD stereo, New tires, (Goodyear Eagle Aqual), 60,000 mi, \$12,000 obo. All have p/w & sunroof. Call 457-7185.

85 MAZDA 626 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, am/fm cassette, clean, runs good, \$1950 neg, 684-3840.

84 OLITAS 69,000, new water pump/pushrod/fires, Pioneer stereo, will booster, looks good, reliable, 457-7261, \$1200.

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Copy Editor Late afternoon-evening time block, other times as needed. Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure. Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred. QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Arnold and Billy Aronson

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the ordinary words.

DRUIL

MUJYP

LUPPER

VICADE

Answer here: THIS

Author's Note: NOTCH FAVEN FENCE BRIDGE

Warning: What he found when he married the mother of his -- "X" JOY CHANGES

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



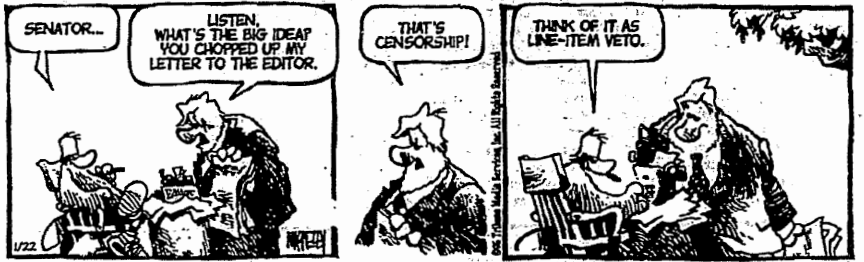
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



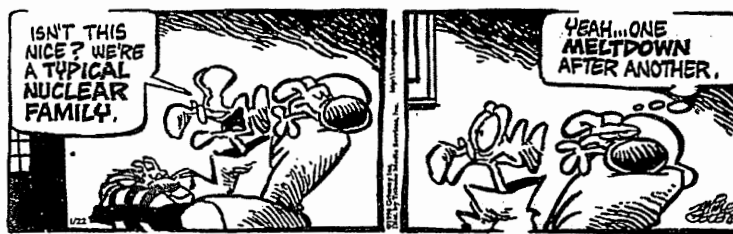
THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



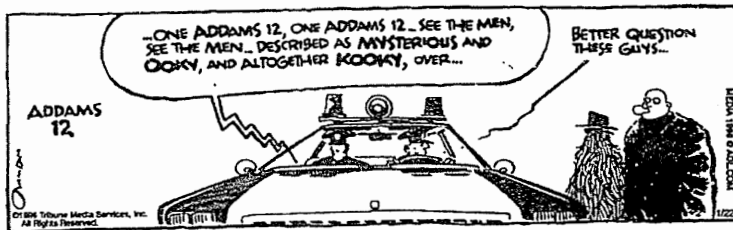
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Virginia D. Hopewell

ACROSS

- Invitation initials
- Brachio heavily
- Flaxseed
- Erge
- S-shaped curve
- Augusta's place
- Comic actor, Jacques
- "The -- in Winter"
- King of rock
- November doings
- In the -- (if it should happen)
- Thoroughfare
- 24 Years' bond
- up (dresses)
- 22 Bank, six items
- 33 Give a leg up
- 37 Deserve
- 38 Play -- (dance)
- 40 Lab heaters
- 41 First
- 42 Sacher --
- 43 Money drawer
- 44 Card game

1/22/96

45 Beginning

46 Fancie Time

48 Groggish

50 Had on

52 Throat

53 Family car

55 Sweetest

63 Make happy

64 Less

65 Fava bean

66 Labyrinth

67 Ovaries

68 Flip up

69 Mafioso

70 Forest creature

71 HD college

DOWN

1 Florio

2 Day, pig, art

3 One casting a ball

4 "The -- in Right"

5 Courthouse

6 Exchange

7 Sign pos

8 Tightly crunched

9 Eastern TV's

10 Fosse city

11 Reside

12 -- years (actor)

13 Occident

21 Times out

25 After Flaming

27 Feisty

28 Astronomer Carl

30 Ruba

31 -- bug

32 Procreator's word

33 Wagers

34 Of the ear

35 Sobby

36 New

37 Memory

42 -- pole

43 Sunday spec: abiz.

47 Trunk

48 Coplas Abz

51 Bandy debated

53 Humble

54 Oncepton

55 Have an --

61 Hele

62 Odele

67 Hot, prof.

68 Enthusiasm

69 Sucky

81 Hele

82 Odele

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Swim/dive teams score third-place finishes

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men and women's swimming and diving teams faced tough competition over the weekend as both teams produced third-place finishes.

University of Minnesota, ranked 10th in the nation, stole the familiar waters of Purdue over the weekend taking the men's title with 856 points.

Purdue followed with a distant 605.5 points and SIUC took third with 417 points. Notre Dame cleaned up the pool with 300.5 points.

In the face of all the top class competition, the men's swimming and diving team held ground over the weekend.

Sophomore swimmer William Enoch took second place in the 1000-yard freestyle recording a time of 9:43.80, the 200-yard freestyle relay team placed third with a time of 1:27.11, and sophomore diver Alex Wright finished third on both

"We performed much more up to our expectations this past weekend."

*Rick Walker
SIUC men's swim coach*

the 1 and 3-meter boards with point totals of 456.20 and 476.40 respectively.

Men's coach Rick Walker said facing Minnesota and Purdue was a good experience for his team.

"If we want to be at that level, we have to learn how to compete against guys like that," Walker said.

"The second thing is that not one of the guys stood up there and was afraid to compete, that taught us that every man on the block is just like the other. Some have a little more talent, but it's a matter of whether or not you want to be there."

Walker said his team's performance against Missouri on Jan. 13

showed how tired they were from their trip to Spain and the turnaround performance over the weekend shows where the team is now.

"We performed much more up to our expectations this past weekend. Now that we're going into our resting stage, our performance helps us know we're on our mark," he said.

The women Salukis fell to strong Big Ten host Purdue (765.5 points) and Notre Dame (538) while placing third with 467 points by defeating University of Toledo (372.5).

"Overall, I'm real pleased with how we swam," women's coach Mark Kluemper said.

"We did not swim well against Missouri; I think people were still a little perturbed from the training trip we took to Spain and it was good to see the team bounce back and perform very well this weekend up in Indianapolis," he said.

Although the women's team was not up to capacity strength because of the absence of Anne Underwood due to mononucleosis, and Doanazu Murgiondo due to preparation for graduate school, the team managed to produce outstanding performances.

Bright spots for the women's team were senior swimmers Melanie Davis, Ila Barlean, and junior Jennifer Bobanic.

Junior diver Lisa Holland finished third on the 1-meter board collecting 348.95 points.

Davis won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.12. She also placed second in the 400-yard IM and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 4:34.52 and 2:24.54 respectively.

Barlean won the 50-yard freestyle

with a time of 24.44 and she finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.63.

Bobanic grabbed two third place finishes in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly with times of 58.62 and 2:09.05.

According to Kluemper, Purdue and Notre Dame brought out very good competition for his team.

"They (Purdue) are hoping to finish third or fourth in the Big Ten. They are a real solid team and we didn't go up there entertaining thoughts that we could beat Purdue, but we were looking forward to swimming against them," women's coach Mark Kluemper.

"Notre Dame is a team I think we are capable of beating," Kluemper said.

"I think in a different situation it would be a better meet between us and Notre Dame.

"They've got a pretty solid team and they're a little bigger team than us, but I think we match up well with them head to head," he said.

Shockers

continued from page 20

because of the absence of a dominant inside player on the squad.

"When you don't have a guy you can go to inside, you've got to be concerned throughout the basketball game," he said.

"When you live and die on the outside shot, you can die pretty quickly and let them back in the game.

"It's a good victory for us, and when Tory's on, it helps everyone out. But, I've talked to Troy and told him he's not going to have these games every night out, and he can't let that affect him."

Unlike the Bradley game, Hudson chose his shots wisely, and was patient in waiting for the open jumper.

He connected on 7-of-11 three-pointers, shooting 64 percent from behind the stripe.

"I got on a role and my teammates gave me the ball when I needed it," Hudson said.

"I took some good, decent shots, which I didn't do the other night (at Bradley), and I think that is what got me on a role."

Beyond the Troy Hudson show, fellow sophomore guard Shane Hawkins and senior forwards Jaratio Tucker and Scott Burzynski made key plays that built the lead up to 18 points at the intermission and 25 points midway through the second half.

Hawkins added his 14 points to the effort, and Burzynski and Tucker both contributed eight in what seemed to be a perfect confidence builder for a team battling to make the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

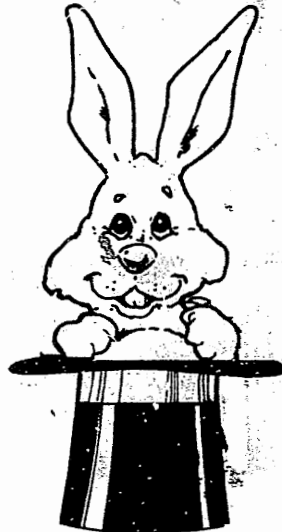
With the Jan. 18 cancellation at Drake University due to weather conditions, SIUC had ample time to think about its loss in Peoria, and recollect its thoughts for WSU.

"It had been a long time since we played at Bradley, and we had a lot of time to think about that," Hawkins said.

"We were all eager to get back on the floor and show that we are a team to be reckoned with throughout the Valley's season.

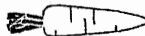
"We are still a very young team, even being 15 games into the season, and we are still trying to find that groove to play with each other. But, I think we're getting more comfortable every time we step out onto the floor."

We can't keep it under our hats!

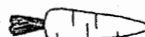


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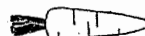
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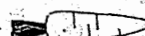
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Track falls 'flat' at U of I

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Frigid temperatures in Champaign seemed to find their way indoors over the weekend as the men's track and field team fell cold to Illinois and Eastern Illinois in the quadrangular meet.

The Fighting Illini kept the title at home winning the quad meet with 72 points.

EIU placed second with 44 points and SIUC finished with 34 overall points ahead of North Central College from Naperville, which had 2 overall points.

The women's track and field team also came up short to Illinois and Purdue at the Purdue Invitational in W. Lafayette, Ind.

Illinois led the way with 80 points, Purdue held a close second scoring 75 points and SIUC scored 54 points.

Toledo and North Central College finished in fourth and fifth place.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said he was disappointed in his team's overall performance.

"The biggest excitement I think was Cameron Wright having a good day and going 7'2 1/4", he's starting to find himself again," Cornell said.

Cornell said having five weeks off between semesters, his team was able to perform well the first meet

"Our kids as an overall team seemed to be quite flat. We didn't have the spark we had the previous week."

Don DeNoon
women's track coach

of the new year, but he said the team went flat after that.

He also said, that in recent years, the team has performed much the same.

"We tried to ease off of them this year, and didn't work them that hard, but it still had the same effect," Cornell said.

Cornell said his team is really feeling down about its loss to Eastern Illinois University.

"There was no way EIU should have beaten us," he said.

Women's coach Don DeNoon had a similar reaction to his team's overall performance.

"Our kids as an overall team seemed to be quite flat," DeNoon said. "We didn't have the spark we had the previous week."

DeNoon explained the performances over the weekend were reflective of the time spent training.

He said the team was somewhat fatigued going into the Purdue Invite.

Like Cornell, DeNoon felt the Christmas break played a part in the team's performance.

"You have to break athletes down before you can start building them up," he said.

"The break had an affect on us and it was hard to find the energy because Illinois and Purdue started training on the 2nd of Jan.; so they were already through that (breaking down period)."

DeNoon did get top performances from senior Kairina Daniels, who won the 400-meter sprint with a time of 56.94, and senior Joy Williamson, who finished 2nd in the triple jump and long jump with distances of 37' 9 1/2" and 18' 4 1/2" respectively.

DeNoon also said sophomore distance runner Kelly French, who finished 3rd in the mile with a time of 5:06.64, ran well.

DeNoon hopes the women will be ready to give another good performance at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

"We didn't get just blown away," DeNoon said.

"We had relatively decent performances, and we just have to come back in two weeks and do what we're capable of doing again."

Olsen vs. Martelli: Pair not exactly best of friends

The Hartford Courant

It seems safe to say St. Joseph's Phil Martelli and Arizona's Lute Olson won't be sipping cappuccinos together at the next national coaches convention.

Olson might find several coaches giving him the cold shoulder at the Final Four—if the weather allows Olson to make the trip to East Rutherford, N.J.

Olson dropped lower than Hillary Rodham Clinton in the polls when the Wildcats opted not to risk bad weather in the East and begged out of their game against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia Jan. 13. Of course, it didn't matter the predicted big storm never materialized, or that the game was supposed to be on ESPN2, or that the plane on which Arizona was booked took off on time and encountered no flight problems, or that the game could have been played the next day.

"Lute Olson thinks he's big time," Martelli said to an Arizona Daily Star reporter. "This is what big-time college basketball is about? I tell you, it doesn't get any more small-time than this, to pull off what they did."

"You can tell them this: We would have played the same schoolyard 2-1-2 zone Syracuse played (in a 79-70 victory at Arizona), and we would have had the same results."

This wasn't a last-minute decision. Officials at ESPN started hearing of a possible cancellation on Jan. 11.

"We'll never play that school," Martelli said. "We wouldn't even play them if we were seeded against them in the NCAA Tournament. I'm so disgusted right now."

When the anger wears off, Martelli might reconsider. In the interest of justice, wouldn't that be a wonderful first-round matchup if the Hawks make the field of 64?

Hudson

continued from page 20

Hudson said he likes to establish his rhythm early on and can tell whether he's in for a hot or cold night.

"The first shot I took felt good coming out of my hand and I knew that if I got a good shot it would go in," Hudson said.

Earlier in the season against the University of Hilo in Hawaii,

Hudson set an SIUC record for three-pointers in one game, connecting on 11 of 19.

Hudson leads the team in scoring with 218 points on the season.

Hudson said Saturday's win will help boost the Salukis' momentum heading into its rescheduled game against Drake on Tuesday.

"We needed a win before going on the road," Hudson said.

"Hopefully we can go to Drake and play with the same intensity and come away with a victory."

Panthers

continued from page 20

extended SIUC's lead to 17, 44-27, by sinking back-to-back jumpers as time expired.

The Salukis did not cool off at intermission, and came out firing at the start of the second period.

Four points by guard Kasia McClendon, two inside buckets from Jefferson and a layup by freshman forward Heather Whalin helped build SIUC's lead to 26 with just over 15 minutes left in regulation.

McClendon had 11 points, six rebounds and four steals in the game.

The Saluki bench came out and held the lead. Junior forward Niki Washington chipped in two points, freshman forward-center Branda Anderson put in a layup and Whalin continued to score, hitting three free throws down the stretch.

Two Procter jump shots and a free throw by sophomore Heather Hasheider sealed the Panther's fate. SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said her squad's ability to score inside was the key factor in the contest.

"We were really able to dominate inside in this game, and that was the difference," she said.

Both Theia Hudson and Christel Jefferson were able to score well inside.

"Spencer had a great game. We were really able to get the ball down deep inside and take advan-

tage of that."

Scott also said she was pleased with how the team approached the game and especially with McClendon's ability to fit into her leadership role.

"I think they are very focused on trying to win this conference, and they do understand the importance," Scott said.

"It's good to see Kasia take the leadership role that she really has assumed with this basketball team. She's not afraid to tell them what she thinks.

"I'm just really proud of how she's stepped her game up this season."

The game was a good confidence builder for tonight's game at Bradley and for the rest of SIUC's conference schedule, Scott said.

"We didn't have to play McClendon and Gilmore and some of those key players for 40 minutes," she said.

"That was good. Because Bradley will be a tough game.

"They're a good basketball team, and we all know how difficult it is to go in there and play.

"It's just a thing for Bradley to beat Southern Illinois. We really need to be on top of our game in order to go in and win Monday in Peoria."

The Salukis take on the Lady Braves of Bradley University tonight at Robertson Field House.

Tip-off against the Lady Braves is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

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Saluki Basketball

Dawgs roll over Shockers, 76-54

Troy Hudson's 35 points pace SIUC to home victory over Wichita State



PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

Troy Hudson (left) goes right as two Wichita State defenders try to react to the move Saturday evening at SIU Arena. Hudson poured in 35 points on the night to lead the Dawgs to a 76-54 victory over the Shockers.

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

The halftime paper-airplane toss was not the only long range bombing going on in SIU Arena Saturday.

Sophomore guard Troy Hudson and the basketball Salukis defeated Wichita State 76-54 with a constant barrage of three-pointers.

Hudson scored 35 points in the contest, 22 of them coming in the first half, and shot 55-percent in the game from the floor.

The 9-6, 2-2 Salukis were in need of a big win after falling to Bradley University Jan. 15, 57-73, and SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the difference might have been the change from man-to-man to the zone defense.

"There is no doubt that Hudson had a tremendous night shooting the basketball, but the fact that we held them to six field goals in the first half had to be the great thing," Herrin said. "Our zone (defense) was very good to us defensively, and I couldn't ask for any more effort."

Even though Hudson scored 35 points in the game, Herrin said the team still could not relax

see SHOCKERS, page 19

SIUC guard Hudson raining threes, taking MVC by storm

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Daily Egyptian
Saluki Player of the Game



Troy Hudson

Hudson led the Salukis with 35 points in their victory against the Shockers of Wichita State Saturday.

He also excited the crowd, hitting 6 of 8 from behind the 3-point arc in the first half.

With a performance worthy of a professional, Troy Hudson made it rain in SIU Arena Saturday night.

With shouts of "Shoot it Troy" emanating from the stands, Hudson drenched players and fans alike with a seven three-point achievement in SIUC's 76-54 rout of Wichita State University.

The Carbondale native said his shot selection was much better against Wichita State compared to last week's loss against Bradley.

"I got on a roll and my teammates got me the ball when I needed it," Hudson said. "I took some decent shots which I didn't do the other night (against Bradley) and that's what got me on the roll."

After hitting a mere one of 11 from the field against Bradley, Hudson contributed 35 of SIUC's

76 points Saturday night, hitting 11 of 20 from the field and a perfect 6-6 from the free-throw line.

Hudson began his barrage from the three-point line five minutes into the game when he hit three in a row from behind the line. Two possessions later another one launched from behind the line found its mark as well.

Not only was he on target from

three-point range, Hudson was on from all over the court. With quickness, Hudson penetrated the lane and scored down low, leaving Wichita State defenders stunned. But, it was his three-point precision that held the crowd in awe, including SIUC coach Rich Herrin.

As any coach knows, a team either lives or dies by the three-pointer and Herrin is no exception to the rule. Herrin said Hudson's shooting spree helped make the Salukis look good Saturday.

"There's no doubt! Troy Hudson had a tremendous night shooting the basketball," Herrin said. "He had real good patience with his shots."

"You always look good when you hit the shot and if you don't hit it you struggle a bit. There's no doubt about it, when Troy is on, it helps everybody out."

see HUDSON, page 19

Salukis maul Panthers, close in on Valley lead

By Melanie Gray
DE Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUC women's basketball team edged one step closer to catching top-ranked Southwest Missouri State and Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference race Saturday night with a 83-59 romp over the University of Northern Iowa.

The victory improves the Saluki record to 7-7 overall and 5-1 in conference play. SIUC is currently in third place in the MVC.

The Salukis took charge of the contest as soon as they stepped into the UNI-Dome. The squad dominated the paint, out rebounding UNI 13-3 early in the first half.

SIUC jumped out to an 12-7 lead behind a balanced inside-offensive attack.

Just under two minutes into the game, senior forward Heather Slater converted a three-point play to get things rolling.

From that point on, the Salukis never looked back. Forward Christel Jefferson powered the squad with five points in under two minutes, and junior center Tiffany Spencer also came on strong, scoring a quick four points.

UNI continued to take a beating inside the paint at the end of the first half. Jefferson remained unstoppable on offense, scoring four more points as the final seconds of the first half ticked off the clock.

She posted her fifth double-double of the season, scoring 17 points and picking up 12 rebounds. Eleven of Jefferson's points came in the first half.

Spencer went four-for-five from the field in the game, for 10 points, and scored in double-figures for the first time this season.

Freshman forward O'Desha Proctor and guard Nikki Gilmore

see PANTHERS, page 19

Between the Lines

The University of Illinois grabbed its first Big Ten win a the men's basketball season.

Kiwane Garriss returned to the line-up after a bruised shoulder forced him to sit-out four games, and added nine points to end the Illini's five-game losing streak.

The Chicago White Sox signed infielder Tony Phillips to a two-year contract Saturday. The Sox spent \$13.1 million this weekend to sign four players.

The Tampa Tribune reported Saturday that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have offered Minnesota Vikings defensive coordinator Tony Dungy the position of head coach.

According to the Tampa Tribune, Dungy will take the position if he and the Bucs can agree on a contract. An official announcement could come within the next few days.

Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins broke a four goal tie in the final minute of the third period to give the East Conference All-Stars a 5-4 win in the NHL All-Star game. He was also named the game's Most Valuable Player.

	SIUC 76	Wichita State 54
Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA TP
Hudson	11-20	6-6 35
Hawkins	4-7	3-4 14
Tucker	4-8	0-0 8
Burzynski	3-11	0-0 8
Timberlake	2-2	0-0 4
Watts	2-5	0-0 4
Nelson	1-2	0-0 2
Jenkins	0-1	1-1 1
Ford	0-1	0-0 0
Jones	0-6	0-0 0

Men's hoops stats

	SIUC '83	Northern Iowa '89
Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA TP
Jefferson	8-13	1-2 17
McClendon	5-14	0-0 11
Spencer	4-5	2-5 10
Proctor	4-9	1-2 9
Hudson	3-5	3-6 9
Slater	2-5	4-6 8
Gilmore	3-5	0-0 7
Whelan	1-1	3-4 5
Anderson	2-5	0-0 4
Washington	1-2	0-0 2
Hashider	0-1	1-1 1

Women's hoops stats