

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

January 1999

Daily Egyptian 1999

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The Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff

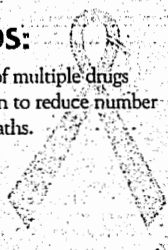
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Volume 84, Issue 78

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AIDS:

Use of multiple drugs shown to reduce number of deaths.



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Monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

January 25, 1999

Parking:

Unoccupied spaces raise eyebrows in Anthony Hall.

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Computing:

New lab slated to open in March.

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SIUC student accused in East Campus rape

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

University Police arrested a 19-year-old SIUC student Thursday evening, charging him in connection with an alleged East Campus rape that occurred Wednesday.

Thomas Y. Chang, of Carbondale, was charged with criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual assault and unlawful restraint. The charges stem from the reported rape of a 19-year-old female SIUC student that reportedly occurred around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Along with Chang, three men accused in

area sexual assaults were released from Jackson County Jail this weekend.

Chang, two other SIUC students and a Carbondale man accused of separate rapes posted \$500 bonds and were released from the jail.

Chang posted bond Friday and was released from the jail.

Oriando R. Rogers, a 23-year-old senior from Carbondale who is a Saluki football player scheduled to graduate in May, also was released from jail after posting bond Saturday.

University Police issued a warrant for the arrest of Angelo Chavers in connection with the rape that occurred in East Campus Dec. 3.

As of press time, Chavers had not been arrested, and police said they do not believe he is in the area.

Wendell Allen, of Skokie, and Sammie J. Hardimon, an SIUC student from Peoria, both 18 years old, were arrested and charged with three counts of criminal sexual assault and attempted sexual assault in the alleged Dec. 3 rape. The two were released from Jackson County Jail on \$500 bond after their first court appearance Thursday.

As of press time, Matthew Bay, 21, and William Lynch, 26, were being detained in Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000. Bay was charged with criminal sexual assault in an

alleged rape that occurred Oct. 6. According to Carbondale Police, Bay sexually assaulted a 17-year-old girl at his residence in the 200 block of South Lewis Lane.

Carbondale Police arrested Lynch and accused him of the Dec. 4 criminal sexual assault of a 21-year-old woman who was visiting friends at the Holiday Inn Annex in the 800 block of East Main Street.

Court dates of those charged with the assaults were not available Sunday.

Of the six reported rapes in the area since October, authorities said all but the Dec. 4 assault occurred in situations where the victim and suspect were acquainted.

Resolution addresses spending of tuition, fees

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate will address concerns of SIU President Ted Sanders' use of the income fund at its meeting Tuesday.

A resolution submitted by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee calls for the president's office to forfeit control of the income fund to the chancellor.

The income fund is composed of student tuition and fee dollars. In fiscal year 1997, Illinois passed legislation that allows universities to retain their income fund, invest it and earn interest on that amount.

Faculty - Senate President Jim Allen said some of the money has been used by Sanders' office for various reasons — to pay staff salaries, to fund the Arthur Andersen studies and pay legal

expenses to Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, one of the largest labor law firms in the nation, which represented the University in contract negotiations.

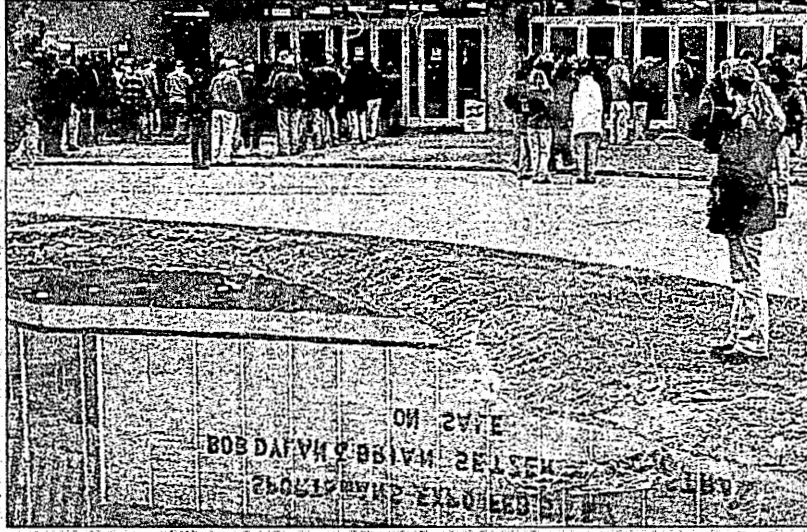
The resolution states "earnings on the income fund moneys paid by SIUC students should be spent to directly benefit SIUC students."

Allen said the Faculty Senate believed the General Assembly intended for the money to be used for instructional activities.

"We think that [money] ought to come back to the campus and let the chancellor spend that on students," Allen said.

Sanders could not be reached for comment. The senate also will consider a resolution urging Sanders not to adopt the recommendations of the most recent Arthur Andersen report regarding the shared services center for purchasing and disbursement.

The resolution also requests that any future studies on university business practices include an assessment of regional economic impact and consult with constituency heads before making decisions that "significantly impact campus operations."



JASON KRUEZ/Daily Egyptian

WAITING: About 1,000 people woke up early Saturday morning to wait in line to receive their wristbands and purchase tickets for the upcoming Bob Dylan concert which will take place Feb. 12 at the SIU Arena.

Administrators to receive salary increases

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Two of the six SIUC employees involved in the school's administrative changes announced Wednesday will receive salary increases, according to University News Service.

Two of the four remaining are pending salary negotiations. SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger announced changes in three positions associated with the Chancellor's Office in a press conference Wednesday.

Harold Bardo, director of SIUC's MedPrep program and associate professor of the School of Medicine, and Raymond Lenzi, director of SIUC's Economic and Regional Development office, will receive salary increases when they take their new positions.

Bardo will receive \$110,000 as interim athletic director, according to Sue Davis of University News Service. Bardo replaces Athletic Director Jim Hart, who was chosen by Argersinger to fill the new position of associate chancellor for external affairs. Hart's salary will remain at \$104,047.16.

Lenzi, who replaces Tom Britton as vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement, will receive a \$24,500 salary increase. His salary will go from \$72,414.36 to nearly \$97,000. Britton will return to the School of Law as the associate dean of administration, and the School of Law will negotiate his salary. As interim vice chancellor, Britton made \$118,452.

"The University is still working on the details," Davis said. "He won't take a salary cut, but I don't know if he will get more."

Thomas Guernsey, dean of the SIU School of Law, will keep his salary of \$170,514 as he picks up double duty as law school dean and interim vice chancellor of academic affairs. Guernsey will replace Vice Chancellor John Jackson when he leaves his position July 1. Jackson will step down as vice chancellor and return to teaching political science.

Jackson's salary of \$130,181.04 will be negotiated when he returns to teaching, Davis said. Argersinger introduced Hart, Bardo, Lenzi and Guernsey at the press conference. However, Britton and Jackson were not in attendance.

Jackson said he did not feel it would be appropriate for him to attend the press conference. He said he felt the press conference was an opportunity for Argersinger to introduce her "new team." Argersinger said Jackson and Britton were supportive of the changes.


"These were decisions they made," Argersinger said at the press conference. "It was clearly part of a conversation that we always had. It was never one issue or not an issue, but it's a way of really understanding what the future is and what the expectations are."

Jackson said it was his decision to resign. He also said he felt the timing was appropriate.

"It was a good time for me to go back to political science," Jackson said. "It was right for [Argersinger], and it was the right opportunity for her to put together her own administrative team. Now was a good time to do that."

Britton could not be reached for comment. *Tim Chamberlain and Ryan Keith contributed to this article.*

Stand Up for Illinois! For Peace!



TODAY:
Partly cloudy
High: 50
Low: 30

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- John Brooks, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 11:52 a.m. Thursday on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for driving with a suspended license. Police said Brooks turned himself in at the University Police Department, posted \$660 bond and was released. Brooks is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 10.
- William S. Ma, 18, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Friday at his residence in Wright II and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers said they detected an odor of cannabis coming from Ma's room. Ma posted a cash bond and was released.
- Jerry Lee Moore, 29, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:49 a.m. Saturday on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Moore informed police Saturday a warrant for his arrest had been issued. Officers subsequently detained Moore at Jackson County Jail after he was unable to post \$150 bond.

Corrections

In the Friday section of E-briefs, the brief titled "Fair Warning comes to Copper Dragon" was completely inaccurate. The brief instead should have mentioned Dr. Zhivegas' trip to Copper Dragon Friday night.

In Friday's E-brief section, the Davians were incorrectly said to perform Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Mugsy McGuire's Restaurant and Pub, 1620 W. Main St. The group performed Saturday.

The EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Calendar

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- University Christian Ministries free coffee on the corner, every morning, 7:30 a.m., corner of Illinois and Grand, High 549-7387.
- Library Affairs WebCT overview, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Room 15, PowerPoint, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, Jan. 26, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Room 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, Jan. 27, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Room 103D.
- Instructional Programs a warm water morning exercise program for adults with arthritis, Jan. 25 through May 7, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., orientation for new participants Jan. 25, Feb. 3, Mar. 3, and Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m., Pulliam Pool, \$35 for 9 sessions, Carol 453-1263.
- Satuki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with the wheelchair basketball team by participating in practice, every Tues. and Thurs., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Kathy 453-1267.
- Women's Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness, grief, gay and bisexual men's group, women's

- body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Instructional Programs racquetball lessons to learn the basics of this exciting game, until May 7, SRC Racquetball Courts, \$14 for students, \$16 for SRC members, and \$18 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs Tennis lessons for beginners or players who wish to brush up on their game, until Mar. 12 for indoor, SRC Tennis Courts, \$17 for students, \$19 for members and \$21 for university affiliated, Carol 453-1263.
- Instructional Programs an opportunity to play on a drop-in basis, until Mar. 12, Mon. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., SRC indoor tennis court #7, \$5 per class, Carol 453-1263.
- Model United Nations Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Scott 457-2337.
- SIU Ballroom dance club meeting, every Mon. night, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Davis Gym second floor, students \$15 and non-students \$20, Amy

351-9760.

- Universal Spirituality pagan/new age discussion group, 7 p.m., The Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.

UPCOMING

- Satuki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with blood drive activities, Jan. 26 through Feb. 15, various shifts and locations, 453-6714.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lunch for Internationals, every Tues. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, Judy 457-2898.
- Christian Apologetics Club helping people understand Christianity, every Wed. noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- SIU Pre-Law Association meeting, Jan. 26, 6 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Todd 549-7515.
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meeting, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m., BAC office Student Center, Sharon 453-2534.
- Egyptian Dive Club first meeting of the spring semester, Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, first pool session for skills, Jan. 28, Amy 529-2840.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1940:

- Approximately 2,000 students packed Shryock Auditorium and participated in one of the biggest rally demonstrations in SIU's history. Beginning with a special student assembly and dimming with a downtown Carbondale parade, the students banded together to express their support and contribute financially for the backing of the University's appropriations created at the State Legislature.
- Under the direction of Professor J.H. Schroeder, students in the industrial education department have assembled a three-wheel wood-cutting band-saw. Rough castings were purchased from a foundry because there are no foundry facilities at the University. These castings were machined into proper shape by students. The machine was in use daily in the basement of the Allyn building.
- Movies appearing up and around Carbondale were "The Accused," "Texas, Broeklyn & Heaven," "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Black Gold," "The Web," "State of the Union," "Law Comes to Gunsmith," "Bungalow" and "Dynamite."
- A bottle of Coca-Cola was five cents.

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ΔΣΦ ΑΤΩ ΛΧΑ ΑΠΡ ΘΕ ΣΝ ΒΟΠ ΣΠ ΠΚΑ ΣΦΕ

Reflections of ethnic culture

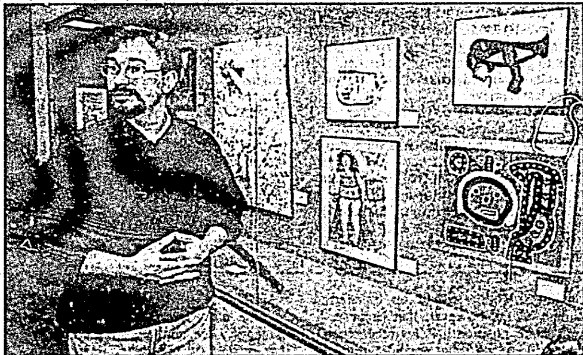
FUNDAMENTAL SOUL:
Exhibit displays self-taught
African-American folk art.

THORIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Art imitates life. Life imitates art. Without the soul there is no life; therefore, art must imitate the soul.

"Fundamental Soul: The Hager Gift of Self-Taught African-American Art," is the extensive collection of artwork created by African-Americans who did not have academic training in art. The exhibition is on display now through Feb. 26 at John A. Logan Community College, Illinois Route 1.3 and Greenbriar Road.

Glass cases throughout the hallways of the college bear sculptures of sand mold, sticks, clay and iron. Pictures created from mud, tube paint and textiles reveal talents that no one could teach.



JASON KOESTER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Curator for the JALC Museum and Art Galleries Marshall Hyde provides information on art on display as part of the "Fundamental Soul: The Hager Gift of Self-Taught African-American Art" exhibit.

Also known as folk or "outsider" art, the pieces in this exhibit signify the experiences of an ethnic culture.

ART

• For more information on the exhibit and the workshops, call 457-7676 ext. 8522.

Marshall Hyde, curator for the JALC Museum and Art Galleries, wanted to share the gifts of the talented African-Americans with the Southern Illinois community.

"I wanted people to see that no one needs a degree to practice art, and they should not feel self-conscious to do it," Hyde said.

Hyde said artists whose work was made only for the personal enjoyment of the creator should be accredited.

"I always want to be aware of all forms of art," Hyde said. "I have to cover all the bases. It is important that African-American folk

artists are recognized."

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, a visiting instructor in the School of Art and Design at SIUC, worked with Hyde to bring the inspirational art to Southern Illinois.

"I have to tip my hat to honor Hyde," Abdul-Musawwir said. "He has enough respect of African-American art to give it a chance to be acknowledged."

"This area has a variety of folk art that has been systematically excluded from being presented in both African and non-African exhibits."

Every Tuesday a film series will be shown at noon in the JALC lobby to give art lovers, an intimate look at the artists whose work is displayed in the exhibit.

Free workshops in painting and sculpture are open to those wanting to get in touch with their creative instincts. The workshops will be taught Saturday and Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. People who are interested in the work-

shops need to call the museum to register.

On tour from the Rockford Art Museum, the exhibit contains more than 80 works of art. The collection was given to the Rockford Art Museum by James Hager, a Rockford businessman and art collector.

Abdul-Musawwir said there is one thing that makes this artwork unique.

"I like to call it spiritual — not the type of spirituality that we see in churches," he said. "They are in tune with the spirituality of the animal and plant life in Africa."

"When you see this artwork, you can feel it and actually taste it."

Hyde has another word for it.

"I like to call it passion or unselfconsciousness," Hyde said. "These artists would make art anyway because they have a love for it."

"They do not copy the works of past artists and go by what they have done. They don't use it as history — they use it as a rule book."

Vacant parking spaces create concern

Gus Bode

EXPANSION:

Administrators baffled by lack of students taking advantage of new lot 45.



Gus says: Finally I found a parking spot!

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The newly-expanded parking lot 45, on Sam Rinella Field across from the Recreation Center, has administrators concerned about its unoccupied spaces.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for administration, is worried because half of the lot has remained unused since its opening the week before the spring semester began.

"I just want to make sure that the students are aware that there has been a change," Tweedy said. "We have added more parking spaces to accommodate all freshmen and sophomores living in residence halls. I want to see that the parking lots are full."

The University Housing office and the Office of Admissions and Records recognized the need for

more parking and made recommendations to the Parking and Traffic Office for the new lot last spring.

The expansion of the lot during the fall semester reduced Sam Rinella Field by one-third.

"It was a little controversial," Tweedy said. "We actually moved some soil from where the old lot was to build two new soccer fields."

"We have leveled out some of the area to improve the recreational aspects."

The addition to the lot adds more than 530 parking spaces for students with a red overnight decal or a green storage permit.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic, said there are 300 new green storage permits available to freshmen and sophomores living in the residence halls.

Unlike last semester, students do not need a documented reason, such as a job or health-related excuse, that was necessary for the purchase of a green storage permit.

"We have a limited number of permits to sell to freshmen and sophomores," Hogan said. "I do not know

why students are not coming in."

Alicia Wolkowicz, a senior in the Physician Assistant Program from Chicago who lives in Neely Hall, said the new lot is a great improvement for parking options.

"It is closer and more open," Wolkowicz said.

Hogan said bright lights in the lot and a security fence were added to make the lot safer.

"Students have to use the sidewalk to get to the residence halls," Hogan said. "There is a better traffic flow to a channeled path, and the whole area is quite well lit."

Wolkowicz said she feels more secure when she walks from her room in Neely Hall to her car parked in the new lot.

"I feel safer now instead of having to walk over the bridge to the old lot," Wolkowicz said. "I am never parking in that lot again."

Tweedy said construction of the lot is especially beneficial to students.

"It is very convenient," he said. "That was the whole idea — we are trying better to accommodate students' needs."

SPC experiences difficulties with change in control

ISSUES: Departure from Student Development; jurisdiction delayed due to financial complications.

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Complications have indefinitely delayed the Student Programming Council's move from under Student Development jurisdiction to the Student Center's control.

The move, originally predicted to be complete by the beginning of this semester, may not happen until near the end of the year.

or during the summer, according to SPC Executive Director Andrew Daly.

Daly said the move has turned out to be more complicated than many first thought, and that he has been meeting with both administration officials and Student Center Director Greg Tatham to decide exactly how the move would be handled with regard to financial and personnel issues.

The move, proposed by Daly and supported by Undergraduate Student Government last semester, has progressed slowly since administrators raised concerns about how to make the move work without either overloading the Student Center or strapping Student Development financially.

move two things along with SPC — a portion of the Student Development budget used for SPC purposes and the coordinator who oversees SPC along with other Student Development issues. The coordinator is employed by Student Development.

This position was transferred to Student Development with SPC when the program came under Student Development jurisdiction several years ago and originally dealt only with SPC matters, according to Daly.

Daly said neither the personnel or financial issues have been resolved.

Tatham said he was told by Vice

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Citizen police academy applications being accepted

The Carbondale Police Department is accepting applications for the citizen police academy until 5 p.m. Feb. 1, according to Don Elliott, academy coordinator.

The academy begins Feb. 2 and will run 11 consecutive Tuesdays. Classes will be from 6 to 9 p.m., with some lasting until 10 p.m. Two Saturday classes also will be offered. Each class will offer various subjects about the department.

The classes will be taught mostly by Carbondale officers and, by some outside instructors. Elliott said the academy is a good opportunity for administration of justice majors to grasp the field.

Anyone interested in attending the academy should contact Elliott at 457-3200, ext. 428, or visit the Carbondale Police Department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays to pick up an application. Those who are not Carbondale residents also are eligible to apply for the program.

—David Ferrara

NORMAL, ILL.

Former SIUC student sues Illinois State University

SIU School of Law graduate Matt Hale filed a civil lawsuit against Illinois State University, an ISU student and an ISU faculty member. Wednesday, charging he was denied freedom of speech based on his religious beliefs, according to an ISU newspaper.

The Daily Vidette, the student newspaper of ISU, reported Friday that Rev. Hale, leader of the World Church of the Creator, filed a multiple-count suit for breach of contract after a student association, the Global Review, allegedly retracted its invitation for Hale to speak at a Feb. 25 rite.

According to the Vidette, Hale said the president of Global Review e-mailed him Dec. 2 inviting him to speak at the scheduled program titled "Hypocrisy of Democracy." He said he was to be paid \$200 to speak. However, after accepting the offer Dec. 3, he received a message Dec. 4 rescinding the offer.

Hale further said the university is in breach of contract because he was asked to speak, forming a binding contract between him and the university, and the offer was then retracted.

The Vidette also reported that Jay Groves, director of media relations, said the university expected a lawsuit, but no contract was formed, making the breach of contract claim false.

—Joyce Bobinski

Nation

WASHINGTON, DC

NCAA seeks protection from biased lawsuits

WASHINGTON — The NCAA, fending off accusations that it enforces eligibility rules that discriminate against female athletes, asked the Supreme Court to protect it from lawsuits based on a federal law that prohibits sexual bias in educational programs supported by federal money.

The justices are expected to decide by June whether the anti-bias law commonly known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 can be applied to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Arguments for both sides focus on whether the powerful association should be considered an indirect recipient of federal aid because it collects dues from 1,200 member schools — nearly all of which are federally subsidized.

Lawyer for Yale student expects plea agreement

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.— An Ohio woman accused of faking credentials that gained her admittance to Yale University continues to be the subject of mystery and intrigue after her attorney appeared in court Thursday and showed photos of her bound and gagged.

Norman A. Patis said he doesn't know who sent him the anonymous letter, which appears to be on university letterhead, or the disturbing images attached. The author claims to be someone in the neurobiology program in which 23-year-old Tonica Jenkins was enrolled. According to Patis, the letter states that Yale has treated Jenkins

unfairly.

Though Patis said much of the letter is "incoherent," he said its claims warrant further investigation. Superior Court Judge Roland D. Fasano agreed and gave Patis one week to get to the bottom of the matter.

Fasano also told Jenkins that this would be her last reprieve.

"Do you understand?" he asked her.

Jenkins nodded but did not speak during Thursday's hearing, which was supposed to be her last chance to accept a plea bargain before she faces trial on charges of larceny, forgery, escape and two counts of failure to appear in court. If convicted, Jenkins could get 50 years in prison.

No matter who crafted the mysterious let-

ter, it isn't likely to get Jenkins back into the esteemed university. She is accused of using forged transcripts and phony letters of recommendation to gain entry to the neurobiology program in December 1997.

The university - which had awarded Jenkins a \$10,600 grant and a \$4,500 stipend - started to investigate her background after she tried to skip exams on two separate occasions.

"Any allegation, anonymous or otherwise, that her application was truthful or that Yale behaved in any way inappropriately is another total fabrication," Yale spokesman Thomas Conroy told the Associated Press.

Jenkins' case has been fraught with bizarre twists. She missed an earlier court

appearance but turned up days later at her home in East Cleveland, Ohio, claiming that she had been abducted and raped. Jenkins told investigators that a man put her in the trunk of a car and that she managed to escape when he abandoned the vehicle in Philadelphia.

When she showed up the following week in a Connecticut courtroom, the judge said he didn't believe her story and sent her to prison. Jenkins spent three weeks in a correctional institute for women before she paid a \$150,000 bond. While incarcerated, she was charged with assaulting an officer after she allegedly attacked two prison guards who tried to subdue her.

SPC continued from page 3

Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch any funds necessary to keep SPC

running smoothly would be transferred. Tatham added, however, that because the coordinator position handles other matters in addition to SPC, that position will likely remain under Student Development.

Tatham anticipates creating a SPC coordinator position within the Student Center.

Daly was not discouraged by the delay. "The move will happen — it's just a matter of when," he said. "We want to make it work right."

Daly added his organizational and support plans were similar to the arrangement SPC had under the Student Center several

years ago, before they were placed under Student Development.

"We have a good idea of the amount of people and resources we need to make this work effectively," he said.

Welch could not be reached for comment.

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Varsity 457-6100

Varsity Blues (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

Shakespeare In Love (R)
4:15 7:15 9:55

At First Sight (PG-13)
4:00 6:45 9:40

University of Illinois

Gloria (R)
4:20 7:20 9:55

Civil Action (PG-13)
4:10 7:00 9:40

Enemy Of The State (R)
4:00 6:50 9:30

Mighty Joe Young (PG)
3:50 6:40 9:20

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4:30 7:10 9:50

A Bug's Life (G)
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Quigley Hall site for new Macintosh computer lab

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new computer lab will open in Quigley Hall in March for students enrolled in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the Department of Art and Design.

The joint effort between the college and the department is to replace the small and outdated computer facility, one official said.

The newly renovated lab will be located in rooms 106 and 108 of Quigley Hall. Previously used as separate classrooms, the spaces have been transformed, remodeled and refurbished to provide 26 Macintosh stations.

Scott Frisch, director of the computer department for the College of Applied Science and Art, said creating the labs has been a combined effort of both the department and the college.

"For three years we have been sharing computers and space with the Art and Design students," he said. "We're rolling for a new network and those things required to allow us the ability to compete with other universities and institutions."

Estimated to open in mid-March, the lab will be accessible only for students enrolled in the Department of Art and Design or the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. The labs will be utilized for classroom lectures and open lab uses to the stu-

dents. Frisch said the delay in opening the lab is caused by minor details and the wait for furniture to arrive. He also estimated bonds of \$400,000 to \$425,000 were granted for the construction of the facility.

Chad Deimund, a senior in architecture from Cape Girardeau, Mo., said in previous semesters he has had

"We're rolling for a new network and those things required to allow us the ability to compete with other universities and institutions."

— SCOTT FRISCH
COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND ART

to bring his work home to complete because the existing lab was neither compatible nor user-friendly to his needs.

"The computers were just not capable to produce what I needed to do," Deimund, who was chosen as a student representative in the planning process, said. "But with the new lab it will help students and myself to be far more competitive in the workforce and offer more programs and

experience and learning."

Unlike most computer labs on campus that are run by Information Technology, Frisch said the labs in Quigley Hall will be run and operated strictly by the efforts of the college and department.

"Since we are not run by IT, we will have graduate students running the labs for seven days a week and into the evening hours," he said. "We will have three students from our side and three from [the Department of Art and Design] operating the lab on a continuous basis."

The systems will not be using the standard Windows '95 or '98 versions familiar to many in-home users. The new stations in Quigley Hall will be connected using Windows NT (New Technology), chosen by Frisch and Deimund for its faster and more professional communications and abilities.

Deimund said the transition from the "older" versions to the newer and faster computers should not be difficult for students. But the lab will offer classes for those who may have any difficulties in operating the new systems.

"The move will not be a big deal," he said. "We are not having to make a drastic change in printing peripherals or commands. With Windows NT we will just simply have a superior operating system from the '95 or '98 versions. It will be less prone to crashing."

Russian nuke tests raise speculation

BOMBS: Russia's underground nuclear testing sparks interest of government intelligence analysts.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Three small underground nuclear tests Russia conducted last fall have prompted some government intelligence analysts to suggest that Moscow may be trying to design a new generation of tactical nuclear weapons, according to administration sources.

But the sources said the Russians could also have been testing the safety and reliability of stockpiled Russian nuclear weapons rather than new designs. The tests were small enough to be permitted under the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The Department of Energy regularly conducts similar so-called subcritical tests to maintain the reliability of U.S. nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union had always disavowed first use of nuclear

weapons, but in 1997, President Boris Yeltsin said Russia would consider using nuclear weapons in response to a major attack by conventional weapons that pushed it into a corner and left it no other options.

"Given the new doctrine, it should be no surprise if they are developing new weapons," said Joseph Cirincione, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "There is no treaty to stop them, and I'm not

"There is no treaty to stop them, and I'm not aware of anything to prohibit them."

— JOSEPH CIRINCIONE
CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

aware of anything to prohibit them.

But the U.S. intelligence data are not clear. The Russian tests were so small that we can only

speculate what they were doing," said one intelligence official familiar with intelligence reports about the tests.

Almost all the analysts agreed that with tests at that low level, Russia could not be developing new strategic or long-range nuclear weapons, sources said.

Russia has roughly 4,000 operational land, sea and air tactical, or battlefield, nuclear weapons, according to Bruce Blair of the Brookings Institution, who has been working with Russian military and civilian arms experts on mutual exchange programs.

Blair said the Russians work on a 10-year recycling program for their nuclear warheads and "old tactical ones are to be replaced by new ones but at much lower numbers, perhaps in the low hundreds."

"The Russians," according to Blair, removed their nuclear artillery and tactical missile warheads from Eastern European bases and retired them under an oral agreement in 1991 between President George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev, then head of the now-defunct Soviet Union.

Some 10,000 to 15,000 of those warheads are awaiting disassembly, Blair said.

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AIDS-related deaths in Illinois fall to lowest in 10 years

REMEDY? "Multi-drug" cocktails given credit for decline in AIDS-related deaths.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A combination of anti-AIDS drugs is the reason for a 52 percent drop of AIDS-related deaths in Illinois and a 50 percent decline in 15 Southern Illinois counties in 1997, according to state health officials.

The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) reported Wednesday 569 AIDS-related deaths occurred in 1997, as opposed to 1,186 in 1996.

This is the lowest level since 1988, when 500 statewide deaths were reported. Statistics for 1998 will not be available until fall.

The decline is credited to the advanced "multi-drug" cocktails—a combination of two older anti-AIDS drugs with one of five different protease inhibitors, according to Tom Schafer, spokesman for IDPH.

Protease inhibitors interfere with the assembly of the HIV virus, terminating assembly and preventing the production of the virus.

"What we're seeing is people

who were diagnosed with advanced HIV in their blood is now almost undetectable," Schafer said.

The 1996 development of protease inhibitors is leading the fight in the war against AIDS, according to Southern Illinois University School of Medicine associate professor Dr. James Goodrich.

In fact, the same year the protease inhibitors were introduced, AIDS deaths decreased for the first time since the virus was identified in 1981.

"The greatest impact we've had is with the protease inhibitors," Goodrich said.

Jackson County Health Department officials also announced a similar drop in AIDS-related deaths because of the new drug advancements.

Juli Klausen, director of Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium, said only five deaths were reported in 1997, dropping from 10 in 1996 throughout 15 Southern Illinois counties.

"The new medical treatments are making people live longer and feel better," Klausen said.

Some patients, however, are not able to tolerate the drugs that can cause sickness and weight loss. The side effects are attributed to different body types and how certain people adapt to the drugs.

Side effects are not the only thing that can make a patient feel sick. Schafer said the drug combinations cost the patients more than \$1,000 per month.

State aid from the AIDS drug assistance program covers \$1,000 in medical bills but are restricted for those with inadequate insurance and low incomes.

"These are the costs of the medical advances, though," Schafer said.

Medical science is in the process of developing further advanced drugs, including a drug called T-20, which blocks the virus from attaching to the cell, Goodrich said.

T-20 has recently been tested and could be available in the next few years, Goodrich said.

Klausen warns the latest advancements in combative drugs should not lead people to maintain a false sense of security.

"Even with the new medicine, we don't know yet how these drugs will work in the long run," Klausen said. "There is a danger that people will think the medicine makes it all OK, but it's not OK."

With no long-term research into the new drugs, Klausen said knowledge of how the disease spreads is the best medicine to prevent additional AIDS-related deaths.

Lowest AIDS Death Toll in Last Decade

AIDS-related deaths in the state dropped 52% in 1997	
Deaths	1996 1997
AIDS deaths dropped 50% in the Jackson County Health Department Jurisdiction (Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, White, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Macon)	1,186 569
HIV/AIDS deaths in Illinois	1,006 453
AIDS deaths among Illinois men dropped 55%	180 116
Deaths among women infected with HIV dropped 36%	462 181
AIDS deaths among white men dropped 62%	513 271
black men dropped 47%	66 26
AIDS deaths among white women dropped 61%	114 88
black women dropped 23%	
In 1997, HIV infection was the 17th leading cause of death in Illinois, compared with 11th in 1996. It was the sixth leading cause of death for persons 25 to 44 years of age (378) in 1997, down from the fourth leading cause in 1996 (836).	
HIV infection deaths in the 25 to 44 age group trailed accidents (1,162), cancer (1,032), heart disease (846), homicide (469) and suicide (393).	
Deaths from AIDS peaked in 1993 when 1,494 were reported, then decreased for the first time in 1996; the drop accelerated in 1997.	
Illinois has the sixth-highest number of national AIDS cases. More than 22,000 illnesses were diagnosed with AIDS since it was originally identified in 1981, 64% of these people have died.	

Figures for 1998 will not be available until the fall of this year. Source: Illinois Department of Health and the Jackson County Health Department. By Kristine Barone, Daily Egyptian

Refraining from risky sexual activity, using a condom and avoiding the use and exchange of IV drugs are all preventive measures.

"These drugs should not be looked at as a cure," Klausen said. "We need to remember that there is no cure."

Publicity of impeachment trial debated among senators

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — When the Senate begins to consider the next steps in the impeachment trial of President Clinton, the first key vote may have nothing to do with acquittal or conviction. Instead, the first vote is more likely to be about the Senate itself and whether its deliberations over Clinton's fate will be held in full public view or, as the rules now require, in closed sessions.

As things now stand, even the debate leading up to a vote on openness also will take place behind closed doors.

The dispute, which crosses party lines and has been pushed into the background during the opening phase of the trial, is a

clash between history and modernity, between tradition as represented by rules crafted in the mid-19th century for the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson and the expectations of openness in government and instant communications at the end of the 20th century.

On one side are two Democratic senators, Tom Harkin, Iowa, and Paul D. Wellstone, Minn., who plan to ask the Senate to suspend its rules and allow open deliberations at every stage of the Clinton trial. They are being backed by institutions that did not exist in 1868, when the Senate failed by one vote to remove Johnson from office, including the major television networks, Common Cause and Brian P. Lamb, whose C-SPAN network

has made the interiors of the Senate and House chambers familiar to millions of daily viewers.

"The public isn't going to believe in this political process if we go into secret or closed session," Wellstone said. "The public is not going to have trust in what we are doing if they don't get a chance to evaluate our debate and what we are saying and why we reached the conclusions we reached."

But Harkin, Wellstone and their allies face an uphill battle against opposition that stems from a widespread feeling among senators that the Clinton trial has unfolded in an orderly manner so far only because they were able to reach unanimous agreement on the initial steps during a closed-door

meeting on Jan. 8.

"The rule serves a good purpose," Senate Rules Committee Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said in an interview. "The only truly bipartisan moment we've had was a result of the closed session we had. That would not have been achieved had we been in public session."

Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Saturday that he was cautious about opening up the final deliberations of the trial when the Senate will meet like a jury. But otherwise, he said, "I do think, as a general proposition, we should err on the side of it being open."

In the parliamentary thicket of an impeachment proceeding, Harkin and Wellstone will need a two-thirds vote to change that

rule. And if they want the debate on the merits of their proposal to be heard by the public, they will need the unanimous consent of their colleagues, always a dicey proposition except on the most routine questions.

Some senators are searching for only a modest concession to modern times. On Friday, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, announced that she will file a motion to open only the final Senate deliberations or whether to remove Clinton from office.

"I think it's time to open the doors, let the sun shine in, let the American people watch us debate whether or not we want to dismiss these charges or not. I think the American people have that right to watch this," Harkin said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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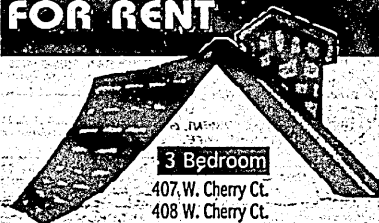
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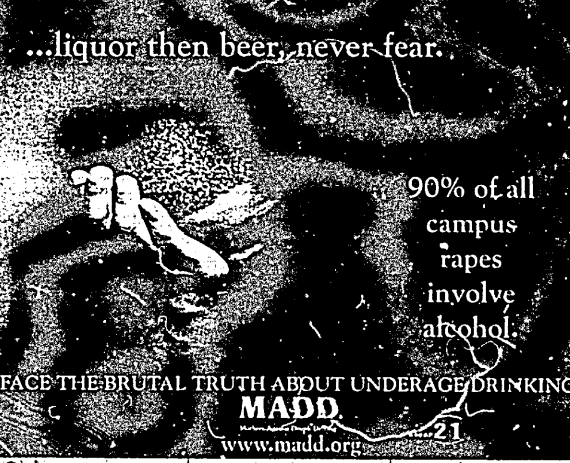
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Salukis earn individual honors

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC track and field teams took a break this weekend from team competition and earned a combined eight individual honors at separate meets.

Both squads each had four first place finishers.

The women's team sent four to the first-place podium Saturday at the EIU Mega-Meet in Charleston. The meet was originally to be scored as a Division I contest, but the host Eastern Illinois University had trouble settling on a format for scoring. Women's coach Don DeNeon said Sunday he wasn't sure who won the meet, only that SIUC was in the top two.

Michelle Nitzsche led the way by breaking her own school record in the pole vault at 9 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Junior high jumper Felicia Hill picked up her second victory in three meets with a mark of 5-7 3/4. She also finished second in the

triple jump.

While Hill has looked impressive early in the season, she said she will only get better when she reaches 100 percent.

"My left knee is still bothering me, and it's definitely affecting my jumps," Hill said. "I'm sure I'll progress as I get more work in."

"On Saturday I felt better. I jumped what I usually jump, I'm just going to do the best I can, and I'm not going to worry about it."

Sophomore Tawna Ames captured the shot put title. Sophomore Caryn Poliquin led the second-longest weight throw in school history, but she settled for second.

Coach Don DeNeon continues to be pleased with his team's prowess in the field events.

"We're really strong there," DeNeon said. "In the events we didn't win, we had people step up and finish second or third."

The Salukis' final champion was sophomore Joy Cetrano, who won the 3,000-meter run by a four-second margin, scoring a time of 10

minutes, 41.08 seconds. She also ran a team-best time in the mile.

"Generally, I think we made some really good progress this previous week," DeNeon said. "Cetrano was a nice victory, and she finished second in the mile before she won the 3,000."

The men's team competed Saturday at the Illini Open in Champaign. Team scores were not compiled, but the Salukis topped the standings in four different events.

Senior Brad Bowers picked up a pair of first place awards, as he captured both the triple jump (47-3 1/2) and the long jump (23-8).

Senior Orlando McKee continued his dominance in the 200-meter dash with a winning time of 21.65 seconds. The final race wasn't even close, as McKee was more than a full second faster than his competitors.

Seniors Jeremy and Joseph Parks were a formidable combination in the 3,000-meter run, finishing first and second, respectively.

Falcons' kicker gets big bucks from big kick

RAY GUER
WASHINGTON POST

SUWANEE, Ga. — There was shock at the Metrodome a week ago Sunday when Minnesota place kicker Gary Anderson missed a 38-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that would have given the Vikings a 10-point lead in the NFC championship game. It was Anderson's first miss all season.

But if Atlanta's Morten Andersen had missed the overtime field goal that gave the Falcons a 30-27 victory, it would have been

even more shocking. After all, he has more game-winning field goals (26) than any other place kicker in NFL history. He has been to seven Pro Bowls and has the second-longest kick in league history (60 yards). He has an NFL-record 35 field goals of 50 yards or longer.

The son of a psychologist, Andersen shrugs off pressure. That's why he was able to walk up to Atlanta running back Jamal Anderson and wide receiver Terance Mathis on the sideline before the Falcons started their final possession and tell them,

"You get me down there and I'll close the show for you."

Andersen did close the show, even in the face of colossal pressure. The 38-year-old booted a 38-yarder between the uprights to lift the Falcons into their first Super Bowl.

Not only did he have a frenzied sellout crowd trying to distract him, but Andersen also had the weight of a \$300,000 bonus riding on the kick. An incentive clause in his contract called for the extra payment if he made the winning kick in an NFC championship game.

Loss

continued from page 12

deficit with 15:20 remaining was simply too much to overcome.

They cut the margin to 13 with 3:38 left to play, but that was as close as it would get.

"Our spirits are still up," Beck said about returning home with two losses. "The girls were a little disillusioned after the game, but they continue to maintain a positive atti-

tude."

The Saluki starting lineup continued to get plenty of playing time. All five played more than 30 minutes, including junior Melaniece Bartley despite being hampered by a sore back. She scored six points, pulled down five boards and blocked two shots.

Sophomore forward Terica Hathaway led all scorers with 25 points, scoring 21 of them in the second half. Sophomore forward Maria Niebrugge also reached dou-

ble figures with 11 points.

Taya Allen led Creighton with 18 points, while Krissie Spanheimer added 16. The Lady Jays had nine others reach the scoring column.

"We know the obstacles that we are facing," Beck said. "But we still continue to improve every week. And with Kristine (Abramowski, who has missed four weeks with an ankle injury) coming back this week, we're still fighting for this."

DAWGS

continued from page 12

"We're not good enough to just be pretty and run up and down and outscore somebody," Weber said. "We told them if we could hang close, you never know what could happen."

They kept things close in an up-and-down first half, despite Jenkins and sophomore guard Abel

Schrader each picking up two early fouls. A jumpshot from sophomore forward Joshua Cross gave the Salukis a 12-9 lead early on. Evans then scored 12 points in a row, allowing the Shockers a brief 18-12 advantage.

After Wichita committed four straight offensive fouls, Collum returned the favor to Evans by scoring seven straight points to put the Salukis back up by three.

The tides turned once again, as WSU finished the half off with a

11-2 run and 29-23 lead at the break.

With the win, the Salukis are right in the thick of things in the Missouri Valley Conference standings. Bradley University, at 6-2, is atop of the bunched-up standings. Creighton University, Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Evansville are all 6-3, with the Salukis next in line.

"It's great right now," Weber said. "We've got to enjoy it and see if we can re-focus for next week."

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Saluki Sports

Inside: Results from weekend's track meet page 11

NBA Exhibition Scoreboard: Pacers 79; Bulls 71

NCAA Men's Basketball: (2) Duke 92, (9) St. John's 88



Comeback kids frustrate Shockers

ON FIRE: Men's basketball team recovers after trailing Wichita State by nine at halftime.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Weber was right. His team is learning to know how to win — under any circumstances.

The proof was in the Salukis' 58-52 win over Wichita State University Saturday night at Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kan. They didn't shoot the ball particularly well (17-of-41), had two starters in foul trouble early and turned the ball over 21 times. On top of

that, they faced a 12-point deficit in the second half in a very hostile environment where the 9,119 in attendance had yet to see their team lose at home all season.

Still, the Salukis (10-7, 5-4) managed to stay poised and complete the come-from-behind victory. The win was the third straight for SIUC, and the Shockers (9-10, 3-6) wound up on the losing end at home for the first time in 10 games.

"It's probably the most ugly-beautiful win we've ever had," Weber said in his postgame radio show. "It wasn't pretty, but that's how you win on the road."

Junior point guard Ricky Collum led the Salukis with 15 points and four assists. Junior forward Chris Thunell

Salukis 58
Wichita State 52

added 14, while senior guard Monte Jenkins had 11.

Wichita State standout Maurice Evans paced the Shockers with a game-high 26 points and six rebounds.

Evans had his team comfortably ahead, 41-29, with 14 minutes remaining until Jenkins connected on two key three-pointers to bring the Salukis within six at the 13:17 mark. The baskets began a 29-11 spurt for SIUC for the remainder of the game.

"We just said 'What kind of character do you have,'" Weber said. "Are you going to hang in there, or are you going to give up?" Bounces went out

way, but if you believe and you keep that aggressiveness, sometimes that happens."

The Salukis gradually sliced the lead down before finally gaining their first lead of the second half 49-48 on two free throws from Thunell with 3:10 left. Thunell canned a jumper nearly two minutes later to open a 53-50 lead.

Evans would score his team's final basket to bring the Salukis within one point: Jenkins then hit two big free throws with 19 seconds left to seal the win. It marked the eighth time the Salukis have contained their opponents to less than 60 points this season.

Road to the Kiel Center



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1/30 vs. Illinois St. 7:05
2/1 vs. Creighton 7:05
1/28 vs. Indiana St. 7:00
1/30 vs. Illinois St. 5:00
2/4 @ No. Iowa 7:05

SEE DAWGS, PAGE 11

Another loss for hoopsters

0 FOR TRIP: Women fall again on road, this time to 10-7 Creighton University.

PAUL WLEKLIŃSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The plot remains the same for the SIUC women's basketball team — poor shooting, numerous turnovers and starters logging extra minutes because of injuries.

Even when the Salukis were able to avoid a trip down the court without committing one of their 26 turnovers, they were only able to hit 39 percent from the field in a 73-58 loss to Creighton University Saturday afternoon.

"Creighton really took advantage of the our Salukis 58 injury situation," SIUC coach Julie Beck said.

"They pressured our guards up and down the entire court."

The injuries to sophomore guard Tiffany Traylor and freshman guard Kim Holloway forced the Salukis (4-12, 3-5) into a three-guard rotation of seniors Jessie Phillips and O'Desha Proctor and sophomore Courtney Smith.

Creighton's (10-7, 5-4) pressure defense limited the Salukis to 9-of-32 shooting in the first half, nearly matching the 29-percent showing in their 79-58 loss to Drake University Thursday night. As a result, the Lady Jays led 31-18 at the break.

The Salukis more than doubled their output in the second half, scoring 40 points and shooting 50 percent from the field. But a 23-point

SEE LOSS, PAGE 11



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER
Daily Egyptian

(Above) Rolling Saluki point guard Dave Williams makes a turn toward the hoop during Saturday's game against the Queen City Slammers. The Salukis lost 53-43.

(Right) Forward Richie Palmerin eyes the basket Saturday at the Recreation Center.

(Left) A Rolling Saluki player attempts a shot, despite pressure from a defender.

Rolling with the Dawgs



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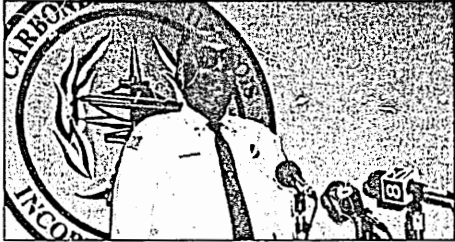
January-February, 1999

City of Carbondale

www.ci.carbondale.il.us

Happy New Year!

FROM THE CITY MANAGER'S DESK



Jeffery Anderson Appointed Carbondale Fire Chief

Jeffery Anderson, a 23 year veteran of the Carbondale Fire Department, has been appointed Carbondale Fire Chief by City Manager Jeff Doherty. He was sworn into his new position on December 14.

Anderson, 48, joined the Carbondale Fire Department in 1975. He was promoted to Captain in 1990 and to Assistant Fire Chief in 1992. He served as the department's Training Officer and Emergency Management Coordinator for a 6 year period. Prior to becoming a firefighter, Anderson served 4 years in the United States Air Force and attended SIUC and John A. Logan College.

"I'm truly honored and proud to serve the City of Carbondale," Anderson said. "The Carbondale Fire Department has well trained professional

firefighters and I look forward to leading it into the next millennium."

Doherty said that Anderson's experience and leadership abilities contributed to the decision to select him. "Not only does Jeff have the technical firefighting experience and training, he also has the management and administrative background that is so important to being the Fire Chief and the head of a department in the City."

Anderson is a lifelong resident of Carbondale. He is married to Dollean York-Anderson and has two sons, ages 20 and 14.

The Carbondale Fire Department has 30 full-time firefighters and an annual budget of \$1.84 million. Anderson replaces Cliff Manis who retired from the department on November 30, 1998.

PROJECT IMPACT BEGINS

Project Impact is a program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to encourage communities to become more disaster resistant. Natural disasters are costing the federal government, and thus taxpayers, more each year. Many communities and their citizens have come to rely on the federal government to provide relief and reconstruction funds after disasters. In many instances, the same disaster has struck the same time more than once and people have submitted repeated claims for assistance.

Project Impact proposes to break the repeating cycle of disaster, response, recovery, disaster, etc. by inserting an important new step: mitigation. The concept of mitigation is very simple. If preventative steps are taken before a disaster occurs, then the resulting damage and loss of life and property will be less after the disaster.

Carbondale, like most cities is subject to many different disasters. The one we have heard the most about in recent years is an earthquake. Carbondale is located near the New Madrid fault and several smaller faults. Present predictions place the possibility of a significant

earthquake at over 50% in the next 20 years. Three creeks pass through Carbondale from south to north. Although there have not been significant floods in recent years, historically Carbondale has experience flooding along Little Crab Orchard Creek and Piles Fork Creek. Carbondale is located in "tornado alley", that part of the Midwest frequented by tornadoes. Nearby communities including Murphysboro and Marion have suffered from devastating tornadoes. These tornadoes could have just as easily struck Carbondale. Ice storms and snow storms of blizzard proportions are a possibility. Carbondale received over 20 inches of

snow in 1978 which brought the City to a standstill. Natural disasters are not the only disasters that could occur in the City. A train accident or highway accident involving hazardous materials could result in significant property damage and evacuations of residents.

In all of the disaster situations, there could be significant impact on individuals and businesses. Using the Project Impact process, the first step will be to develop a community partnership of leaders from all

segments of the City. Many organizations have already volunteered to be partners in the process. The second step is to assess the community's vulnerability to various hazards. The third step will be to prioritize needs. Individual locations will be evaluated to determine what steps can be taken to lessen the loss that would occur in a disaster. Once the evaluation process is completed, individuals, businesses and local governments can take the appropriate steps to mitigate against damage from the possible disasters.

The City of Carbondale was selected by FEMA to be the first Project Impact Community in Illinois. That designation has resulted in approval of a grant of \$500,000 that can be used by the City to conduct a risk assessment and implement mitigation measures. In the coming weeks and months Carbondale's Disaster Resistant Community Committee will be meeting to assess risks and plan the mitigation measures. Information about Project Impact will be made available to the entire community and citizens will be invited to play an active role in Project Impact. For more information, contact David Keim, the City's Emergency Management Coordinator, at 457-3245.

PROJECT IMPACT

Springer Street - What an Improvement

On December 17, 1998 a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Springer Street to observe the completion of the Springer Street Improvements. The reconstruction of Springer Street between Main Street and Walnut Street fulfilled a commitment to that neighborhood which was made when the West Couple was constructed. The work included widening the street two feet,

applying bituminous overlay, new curbs and gutters, two speed humps, a sidewalk on the east side of the street, storm sewer, inlets, new water main and other miscellaneous items required to complete the project. Construction on this project began on July 22, 1998 and was completed on November 18, 1998. L.E. Cecil Construction was the prime contractor on this project.

14 Candidates File for Three Positions on the City Council

Few Carbondale residents have filed for the four-year term as Mayor and ten residents have filed for the two four-year terms on the City Council that will come up for election next spring.

In order to reduce the number of candidates to two per seat (two candidates for Mayor and four candidates for City Council), state law requires that a primary election be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1999. Assuming none of the candidates withdraw from the election and that no objections are filed to any of the nominating petitions, the four candidates for Mayor (in the order they will appear on the primary ballot) are: John P. Budzick, 21 Pine Lake; Neil Dillard, 500 S. Oakland Avenue; Nancy Foster, 1195 E. Walnut Street, Apt. E6; R. Wayne Sapinski, 906 W. Freeman #1.

Again assuming none of the candidates withdraw from the election and that no objections are filed to any of the nominating petitions, the ten candidates for the two four-year terms on the City Council (in the order they will appear on the primary ballot) are: Brad Cole, 205 S. Hewitt Street; Steven N. Haynes, 605 E. Burke Street; Earl A. Czajkowski, 516 S. Rawlings, Apt. 204A; Henrietta Battle, 2015 W. Woodrider Drive; B. R. Hollins, 1701 W. Colonial Drive; Carl R. Flowers, 1702 W. Taylor Drive; Joel Frazier, 305 S. Dixon Avenue; Michael G. Neill, 512 Deer Lake Drive East; Eliza Vela, 1900 W. Pleasant Hill Road; Evergreen Terrace 151-2; Corene McDaniel, 516 E. Jackson Street.

Remembering.....

There are times in life when our thoughts turn to those individuals who once, in their own way, touched our lives. Although there are many, we would just like to remember these three who made a difference in our lives and our community and who passed away recently:

Elisabeth Leighty was appointed City Clerk in 1955 and served until her retirement on May 1, 1977. Elisabeth died in August of this year. She will be missed.

Leilani Weiss-Reynolds was

Tired of writing that Water and Sewer check each month? Do you travel and worry about payment of your bills?

Now you can have your Carbondale Water and Sewer bill automatically debited from your checking or savings account.

All you have to do is provide a deposit slip and signed authorization form to Water Office personnel and your bill will be debited electronically. No fees, or charges, just the peace of

appointed City Clerk May 2, 1977 and resigned on April 4, 1979. Leilani died in October of this year. She will also be missed.

Archie Jones was elected to the City Council in 1969 and served until 1984. He was the first person of color to serve on the City Council. Archie died in August of this year.

Each of the above, in their own way, leaves behind a part of their lives - a part that has helped to make this city what it is today. We are forever thankful for their contributions.

mind that your bill is paid. After the next billing cycle you will receive a statement showing your water consumption and the amount to be debited from your account on the due date of the bill.

For more information contact the Water Office at 549-5302.

TELEPHONE BOOK RECYCLING

Carbondale residents are encouraged to recycle their old telephone books. Residents with curbside recycling bins may place their phone books on top of the blue recycling bin on regular refuse and recycling days. However, the phone books should not be placed out in wet weather. Residents who do not have recycling bins can take advantage of phone book drop off boxes provided at the following Carbondale locations: El Greco's, 516 S. Illinois Ave.; Eurnu, Hayes Center, 441 East Willow Street, Grand Laundry, 875 East Grand Ave.; KARCO Recycling, 1350 North New

Era Road; both Kroger stores, 1270 East Main Street and 2421 West Main Street; the three McDonald's, 1396 East Main Street and 2027 West Main Street and at the SIU Student Center; Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 405 West Jackson Street; Neighborhood Co-op, 104 East Jackson Street; Schnucks, 915 West Main Street; Southern Recycling, 220 South Washington Street; and Wal-Mart, 1450 East Main Street. Volunteers from Keep Carbondale Beautiful will collect the phone books from the drop off bins. The final date for phone book recycling will be January 29, 1999.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

City to Recycle Christmas Trees Again This Year

The City's Public Works - Forestry Division will again offer a curbside Christmas tree recycling program during the weeks beginning January 4, 1999 and ending January 22, 1999. Trees should be placed at curbside on the same day as the City collects refuse and recycling in the resident's specific area. Collection and chipping will occur the following day. Those wishing to discard trees at times other than their normal refuse day, may use one of the following neighborhood drop-off sites (WATCH FOR THE SIGNS):

1) The Public Works Complex on North Michaels Street (at the gate)

2) Doug Lee Park Parking Lot on East Grand Avenue (northeast corner)

3) Parrish Park Parking Lot on West Sunset Drive (east end)

4) Attucks Park on North Wall Street (south parking lot)

SPECIAL NOTE: Trees, containing nails and wreaths or pine ropes with wire support cannot be chipped. Dispose of these as refuse.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the City has provided an environmentally sound alternative to the problem of Christmas tree disposal. All chips resulting from the Christmas Tree Recycling Program are made available to the public for mulch.

Questions about this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager or the City Forester at 549-5302, extension 332.

Preservation News.....

Submitted by: Carbondale Preservation Commission

The City of Carbondale has two new Landmarks and an existing Landmark property has been expanded as a result of actions taken by the Preservation Commission and City Council this past Fall. Jean Foley, the owner of the William Dixon home at 511 W. Walnut Street, and Bob Simonds, the owner of the Gilbert/Batson home at 513 W. Walnut Street, had their nomination petitions reviewed by the Preservation Commission and approved by the City Council as Carbondale Landmarks. The City Council also approved the City's petition to expand the 1903 ICRR Passenger Depot Landmark to include the railroad tracks and caboose that have been placed to the east of the building.

The William Dixon house was built in 1858 and is the oldest frame house still standing in Carbondale. The original French Colonial style one and one-half story home occupies the center portion of the present structure. Two additions have been made to the house in the twentieth century. An east parlor room was constructed in the 1920's and a two story addition

was built in the 1940's. Although the residence includes the two additions and one of the front windows has been enlarged, the original structure has been well preserved.

The two story Batson/Gilbert house was built by Francis M. Batson in 1894 and is an example of a "country" Queen Anne-style house which was popular at the end of the 19th century. Two additions have been made to the rear of the house since its original construction which include an upstairs bedroom and bath and a screened-in porch on the first floor. The family of former State Senator John Gilbert, including his son Phil who is a federal judge, lived in the house for many years. Mr. Simonds purchased the property in 1995 and completed restoration work in 1996.

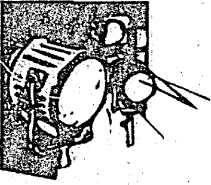
The 1903 Illinois Central Railroad Passenger Depot was placed on the City's Register of Historic Places as a Landmark in 1991. With the recent placement of a caboose on the tracks that were installed along the east side of the Depot, the City desired to amend the Landmark

Design Standards to include this area. The amended District regulations will require all railroad cars placed on the tracks to have a restored exterior finish and preferably be models that predate 1950. The design standards will also guide the construction and placement of any improvements or landscaping around the old depot.

The City of Carbondale's Preservation Ordinance was adopted in 1989 and encourages the identification, designation, preservation and protection of historic buildings and areas of the City. The ordinance sets forth provision for designating properties as historic landmarks or districts. A nomination is reviewed by the Preservation Commission which establishes appropriate design standards for the exterior of the property. After a public hearing before the Commission the City Council approves the designation with the accompanying design standards. Petitions for nominating a building or neighborhood to the City's Register of Historic Places are available in the Planning Services Division at City Hall or by calling 457-3235.



At the City Council meeting of November 3, 1998, Bruce Knight, the President of the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association (pictured to the left of Mayor Dillard), presented the City of Carbondale with an award for its Comprehensive Plan. In attendance to accept the award along with the City Council were members of the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee and the Planning Commission. The Illinois Chapter of the APA annually recognizes planning projects of exceptional merit. The City's 1997 Plan was noted for being "a complete and comprehensive planning project."



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



LaVerne Simon is the new Secretary in the Planning Department.



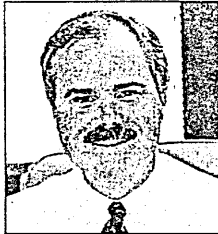
Jeff Buritsch (not pictured) and Anthony Rodriguez have been sworn in as Police Officers.



Patricia Ehmke is now working as a Child Care Aide in the Eurma C. Hayes Center.



Cliff Manis has retired as Fire Chief after serving in the Fire Department for 28 years. John Manis has retired from the Fire Department. John has been with the Department for 32 years.



Don Strom has retired as Police Chief. Don has been with the City for 21 years.



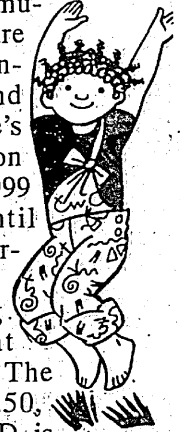
Robert Goro has retired from the Police Department after serving there for 27 years.

To all new employees: Welcome Aboard.

To all retirees: Thanks for the years of dedicated service to the city of Carbondale. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement.

The Teen Scene

All Carbondale Community High Schoolers are invited to the Carbondale Park District and the City of Carbondale's High School Dance on Friday, January 29, 1999 from 8:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. at the Carbondale Civic Center. Join us for an evening of socializing, great music, and dancing. The admittance fee is \$1.50, and a CCHS student I.D. is



required. Please remember that all CCHS dress codes apply. All jackets and hats must be checked in at the coat check the night of the dance and pagers, cell phones, and backpacks will not be allowed in the dance. Come out and join us!

Mark Your Calendars:

Holiday Trash Pickup Schedule for 1999

The City's sanitation crew picks up household waste four days a week, Monday through Thursday. When a City holiday falls within this four-day schedule, trash pickup is set back one day for everyone who has City refuse service.

If the City observes a holiday on Monday: Trash pickup will occur on Tuesday through Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Tuesday: Trash pickup will occur on Monday as usual; Tuesday's route will be picked up on Wednesday; Wednesday's route on Thursday and Thursday's route on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Wednesday: Trash pickup for Monday and Tuesday will occur as usual; Wednesday's route will be picked up on Thursday; and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week.

If the City observes a holiday on Thursday: Trash pickup for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will occur as usual and Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday of that week. The following calendar lists the dates on which holidays will be observed by the City during 1998.

HOLIDAY	DAY	DATE
New Years Day	Friday	January 1
Martin Luther King Day	Monday	January 18
Lincoln's Birthday	Friday	February 12
Good Friday	Friday	April 2
Memorial Day	Monday	May 31
Independence Day	Monday	July 5
Labor Day	Monday	September 6
Veterans Day	Thursday	November 11
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 25
Day-After-Thanksgiving	Friday	November 26
Christmas Eve	Friday	December 24

UPCOMING EVENTS JANUARY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 5th & 19th	Carbondale City Council	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Wed. 6th	Downtown Steering Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois	4:00 pm
Wednesday 6th & 20th	Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Thurs-7th	Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon-11th	Park District Board Preservation Committee	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Wed-13th	Carbondale Library Board	405 W. Main Street	4:30 pm
Thurs-19th	Elementary School District #95	Levitt School 801 S. Lewis Lane	7:00 pm

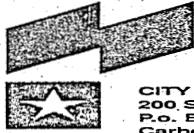
NOTE: Watch CityVision on Channel 16 for additional information and announcements. City Hall Offices will be closed on Monday, January 18 in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

FEBRUARY

DATE	MEETING	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday 2nd & 16th	Carbondale City Council	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Weds-3rd	Downtown Steering Committee	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Wednesday 3rd & 17th	Planning Commission	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Thurs-4th	Liquor Advisory Board	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	5:30 pm
Mon-8th	Park District Board	Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Televised, CityVision	7:00 pm
Wed-10th	Carbondale Library Board	405 West Main Street	4:30 PM
Mon-15th	Preservation Commission	City Hall, 200 S. Illinois	7:00 pm
Mon-18th	Elementary School District #95	Parrish School 121 N. Parrish Lane	7:00 pm

NOTE: City Hall will be closed on Friday the 12th in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

CARBONDALE COMMUNIQUE



CITY OF CARBONDALE
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P.O. Box 2047
Carbondale, Illinois
62902-2047
618/ 549-5302

Neil Dillard, Mayor
Margaret Flanagan,
Councilwoman

Michael Neill, Councilman
Larry Briggs, Councilman
John Budstick, Councilman

Jeff Doherty, City Manager

Carbondale Communique
is written by the
City of Carbondale to pro-
vide residents and
businesses with municipal
news.

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CRITTER CORNER

By Cindy Nelson, Animal Control Officer



It's time to get your dog's 1999 Dog License. If your dog has been licensed in the past, you should have received a renewal form. All you have to do is complete the form and send it along with your license fee — \$1.00 for neutered dogs and \$7.00 for dogs that have not been neutered — to the City Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 2047, Carbondale, IL 62902-2047. If you have a new puppy, 4 months or older, you should also get her/him licensed. You can call the City Clerk's Office at 549-5302, ext. 281, if you would like to have a license form mailed to you.



part of the Carbondale City Code that tells you to keep your dog on a leash, cord, chain, or other similar restraint if he/she is on any public street, sidewalk, parkway, public area or unenclosed premises within the City of Carbondale. No leash, cord, chain, or other similar restraint shall be longer than eight feet (8') in length. You also cannot let your cat run at large unless it has been neutered. All cats must be inoculated for rabies. Did you know that cat and dog owners are also responsible for cleaning up their pet's excrement?

JUST A REMINDER...
Section 3-4-4. Running At Large Prohibited. This is the

COLD WEATHER TIPS...
Provide your outside dog with adequate, dry shelter. The doghouse should be windproof, dry, raised off-of the ground and facing south-if possible. The door should be covered with a heavy cloth or rug. The floor should be covered with straw or dry bedding. Feed your outside dog extra rations during the winter months, so the animal can better maintain its body temperature. Fresh, clean drinking water is also a must for the outside dog.
Don't overfeed your indoor dog during winter. The temptation to include your pet is hard to resist. Because animals receive less exercise in winter, the extra treats will only cause your pet to gain weight.
Be careful of ice which can build up between your dog's pads and toes.
Honk your horn or bang on your hood to alert neighborhood cats snoozing on top of the warm engine block of your car to prevent mutilation from the fan belt or radiator fan.

What will we think of next?
Dog House Recycling...that's what!



Cold weather is here and there are dogs in need of shelter. Carbondale Animal Control is assisting the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in their effort to provide shelter for outside dogs. If you happen to have a vacant dog house in your back yard, they will pick it up and distribute it to a "Needy Dog." Please call Animal Control, 457-3200, ext 424, or the Humane Society at 457-2362. Thanks everyone. We need your help.

