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Daily Egyptian

January
Thursday
1995 19

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 78, 16 pages

Student candidates appeal decision

**Accusations made:
Parties disagree about
objections to dismissal
from council ballot.**

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three student candidates are appealing the Municipal Electoral Board's Jan. 9 ruling which removed them from the Carbondale's official primary ballot.

Mayoral candidate Matt Parsons and City Council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen filed a legal appeal with the Jackson County circuit clerk Wednesday afternoon on grounds that Carbondale businessman John Henry's objections were not in proper legal form.

Jackson County circuit clerk was unable to verify the filing.

The three candidates, as well as mayoral student candidate Andrew Ensor, were removed from the ballot

**"Everything that was done was done right
... It's (student candidates' appeal)
probably an exercise of frustration."**

John Mills
Chairman of the Municipal Electoral Board

after several signatures on their candidacy petitions were found invalid. Carbondale residents Henry and

Gilbert Bolen filed objections against the four student candidates, and the board investigated those

objections before the Jan. 9 ruling. According to the candidates, the objections "were not in proper legal form and should, therefore, not have been heard by the Municipal Electoral Board."

The same argument was made at the Jan. 3 board hearing when Collinsville attorney H. Carl Runge accused Henry of not showing his specific objections for the first time until the hearing. At the same

CANDIDATES, page 5

Suggested public TV cuts may hurt area broadcasts

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois public television services could be adversely effected if the 104th Congress goes through with elimination in federal funding proposed by Republican leaders in Congress.

Programs such as the Ready-to-Learn preschool educational service and the television Mathline project for middle schools are provided by federal funding. Also, instructional television materials for kindergarten through 12 grade schools as well as the University and other community colleges could be eliminated or hampered under the proposed funding cuts, according to information provided by WSIU.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of Broadcasting Services at SIUC, said in the last couple of days, they have had more

than 100 calls from area residents who are concerned about the potential loss of public radio and television programming.

"Proponents of the funding cuts fail to recognize the local educational service

FUNDING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, Does this mean Big Bird is going to be after my job?

Inside

• City Council considers a measure to prevent landlords from locking out tenants.

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Sports



Wrap-up

• Men's hoops maintain a record of 10-4 overall and 3-1 in MVC.

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Weather

Today



Rainy skies
High of 42

Tomorrow



Clear skies
High of 60

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ISAC advocates funding increase for aid program

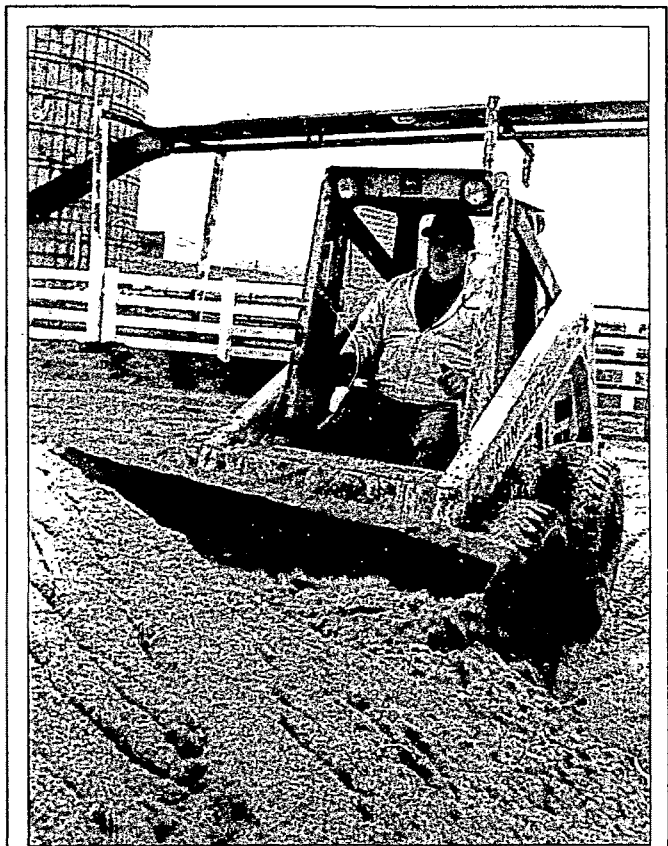
By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended an \$11.1 million increase for the Monetary Award Program, Illinois' largest need-based financial aid program, in its budget proposal, and more SIUC students could qualify under a new formula.

The additional money will compensate for an expected 3.5 percent tuition increase at SIUC, increase the maximum award from \$3,800 to \$3,900, and provide an additional 3,000 awards to those students who qualify.

Pamela Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said the additional funds in the program will benefit the University because of the large

INCREASE, page 9



MICHAEL L. DESSER — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bulldozing: SIUC dairy center manager, Dennis Devore, of Carbondale, works on smoothing down sand at the center's cattle yard Wednesday as bedding for the cows. The center, on McLafferty Road, conducts research by studying milk samples produced by the cattle and by doing food and nutritional experiments.

Japanese students search for relatives

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though most Japanese students at SIUC have called and confirmed the safety of their family and friends since Tuesday's earthquake, many still find themselves glued to the television and reading the newspapers to find out just how hard their homeland was hit.

Associated Press wire service reports the earthquake, which struck the area of Kobe, Osaka, and Kyoto Japan Tuesday, has left over 3,000 people dead, 14,500 injured and at

Quake death toll tops 3,000

The Washington Post

KOBE, Japan.—The death toll from Japan's worst urban disaster since World War II passed 3,000 Thursday as rescue workers continued to pull victims and survivors of Tuesday's

earthquake from piles of rubble.

The scream of sirens filled the air around the clock, and military trucks jammed the few open streets of this port city near the center of Japan's main island.

QUAKE, page 9

though his family was far from the epicenter (center point of the earthquake), he still is worried about his family's safety.

"I talked to my wife and she said that the area of the earthquake was a disaster area," Nishiko said. "This is probably the worst disaster in Japanese history that I can remember."

Nishiko said the hearts of all Japanese students at SIUC are with the people in Japan, but that the students can only view the disaster

RELATIVES, page 5

least 900 missing. More than 300 Japanese students enrolled at this University, accord-

ing to Admissions and Records. Sadaharu Nishiko, a senior in physics from Shikoku, Japan, said

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Newswraps

World

MEXICAN PARTIES ATTEMPT POLITICAL ACCORD — MEXICO CITY—For the first time in 65 years of its authoritarian rule, the Institutional Revolutionary Party and the nation's three largest opposition groups agreed Tuesday to negotiate sweeping political reforms to strengthen the opposition, cede some of the ruling party's monopoly on power and solve post-election conflicts that threatened to spread unrest in southern Mexico.

NEW CHECHNYA CEASE-FIRE TALKS BREAK DOWN — SHALL, Russia—As a new cease-fire initiative broke down, authorities in Chechnya arrested a Russian-backed opposition leader Wednesday while he was trying to set up separate talks on the release of 46 Russian paratroopers captured in the war against the breakaway republic. Musa Jumalkhanov, a prominent political foe of Chechen President Dzhokhar M. Dudayev, was taken into custody here before an agitated crowd of Chechens after handing the local military commander an ultimatum to free the war prisoners or else Russian warplanes would bomb his residence.

POPE RESTS DOWN UNDER AFTER GRUELING TRIP — SYDNEY, Australia—"Just call me Karol," the pope said. Just as such a spontaneous and improbable invitation to familiarity drew friendly cheers in Manila, Philippines, over the weekend, its echoes washed across the South Pacific and into Australia on Wednesday. When 74-year-old Pope John Paul II arrived here Wednesday, completing the first week of his 11-day Asian trip, he had flown 22 hours across 10 time zones. By the time he went to bed Wednesday, he had delivered 20 speeches in three countries.

Nation

NEW CLUES SOUGHT IN SEARCH FOR AIDS CURE — BALTIMORE—A group of scientists led by a Johns Hopkins researcher hopes that an HIV-positive woman who has kept AIDS at bay for more than 13 years will provide clues pointing to a vaccine or new treatments for the deadly disease. The 43-year-old patient, who was infected in 1981, appears to be suppressing the human immunodeficiency virus, said Dr. David Schwartz, whose group is funded by the National Institutes of Health and the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

DEE DEE MAY GET EASY JOB WITH VANITY FAIR — WASHINGTON—No word yet on the next move for former White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. There are said to be some tantalizing Hollywood-type offers to entice her back home to California, which friends say is her long-term plan. For the short run, Myers has been talking with Vanity Fair editor-in-chief Graydon Carter about becoming Washington editor of the trendy magazine. Despite the title, this would not really involve writing or editing copy, but would be more like a corporate public relations and Washington representative job, putting people together, fixing times and schmoozing.

JOB-CUTTING AX SET TO SLICE CIVIL SERVANTS — WASHINGTON—If you're a thirtysomething, short-timer nonveteran federal worker who has been bored watching the office elders scramble for buyouts, be prepared to enter the real world. The time is coming when you may be going!
Buyouts, the maximum \$25,000 inducement to retire, expire March 31 for nondefense agencies. Unless agencies can then persuade senior workers to take unswettered early retirement, they will draw up layoff lists.

Corrections/Clarifications

A caption under a photo of the SIUC Polar Bear club Wednesday incorrectly stated the Library Information Fair would be held Wednesday, Feb. 5. The event will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15.

In a story which ran in the Jan. 18 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Vinson fills empty executive post" contained some errors. There are approximately 2150 international students at SIUC. The International Programs and Services department runs the programs and services for the international students, not the International and Economic Development department.

The USG representative to the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board is Michael Nolan, not Mark Nolan, as stated in Wednesday's newspaper. Mark Robinson is chairman of the LAB.
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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Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3*	Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3**
Appl. of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3**	Public Finan. Admin. POLS 443-3**
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Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3	Elemen. Spanish SPAN 140 (a,b)-4*
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City pondering anti-lockout ordinance

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale renters are still waiting for city council approval of an ordinance that would keep landlords from locking tenants out without following specific legal procedures.

There is opposition to the ordinance, including those who wonder if the city should be involved in the owner-tenant relationship.

Final action by the council on the ordinance was postponed by the council Tuesday night at the request of City Manager Jeff Doherty.

All members of the council expressed support for the ordinance, but Doherty said he wanted more

time to evaluate details of the proposal before bringing it back before the council at the Jan. 31 meeting.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale chamber, said he was unconvincing the ordinance was necessary, and wrote a letter to Doherty expressing his concern.

"There are a few landlords who

"Tenants need to be protected from the arbitrary decisions of landlords, and there needs to be an impartial third party involved in eviction and the taking of property for collateral."

*Drew Hendricks
chair of the Landlord/Tenant commission*

use lockouts as a way of dealing with tenants," said Prowell. "This ordinance appears to be under con-

sideration only for these few," Prowell said. Illinois has explicit provisions dealing with all the issues raised in the proposed ordinance, and he doesn't see why the city needs to have additional laws covering the same areas.

"I wonder if this (ordinance) is intended only to make life easier for a few

people," he said. "This type of thing (lockouts) is very rare."

Drew Hendricks, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant commission, said the ordinance is extremely important because it gives the police the ability to enforce the rights of tenants by ticketing or even arresting rental property owners who violate the law.

"It will be a tool for the police to use, which will make them far more effective in these situations," he said.

Hendricks said the ordinance would be good for the community as a whole and should pass as writ

TENANTS, page 6

Fishy Trees used for habitat

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Trees are usually thought of as housing for birds, squirrels or other small mammals, but in a program at Rend Lake, donated Christmas trees are used to provide food and habitats for fish.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake has been collecting old Christmas trees for the last 12 years to assemble fish attractors. The attractors are used by experienced fishermen to improve their catch. Attractors can be natural, such as trees, or manufactured out of materials including vinyl.

Volunteers bundle the trees and anchor them to the bottom of the lake. About 600 trees that would otherwise take up room in landfills are placed in strategic locations mapped and made available to fishermen.

In addition to establishing an alternative to placing trees in landfills, the program improves fishing prospects, said Mark Meador, a park ranger with the corps at Rend Lake.

"The trees provide a safe haven for the young fish, and the decaying wood in the water provides a food source."

Meador said that in addition to providing attractors, the program allows area fishermen to work with the corps.

FISHY, page 6



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Rainy Day: Stacy Stavanovic, a Villa Park junior in paralegal studies, was doubly dry Wednesday with a stylish bumbershoot and the overcast protection of a College of Technical Careers breezeway.

Formal charges filed in murder

"Charging him (Vinson) with three different counts gives me flexibility in prosecuting the case." -- Wepsiec

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

James E. Vinson, 30, of Carbondale was charged with three counts of first degree murder by Jackson County State's Attorney Michael W. Wepsiec Wednesday in the death of his girlfriend, Terry L. Spillers, 25, also of Carbondale.

Spillers was pronounced dead shortly after her body was found near Carbondale's spillway on Pleasant Hill road early Tuesday morning. An autopsy conducted at the direction of Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman indicated she died of asphyxiation due to manual strangulation.

Police Chief Don Strom told reporters Tuesday that Vinson was arrested after he implicated himself in Spillers' murder. Strom said Vinson told investigators he had argued with Spillers late Tuesday night over drugs.

Vinson said the argument escalated, and he admitted to striking and choking her, Strom said.

Wepsiec said although Vinson was charged with three counts of first degree murder, he could only be convicted on one of those counts. He said the three different counts reflect different states of mind in which Vinson may have been when he allegedly killed Spillers.

"Charging him with three different counts gives me flexibility in prosecuting the case," he said. During his hearing today, Vinson was informed about his rights, given a copy of the charges and given a date for the preliminary hearing. His bond was set at \$500,000. The hearing will be Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

In another case, police are investigating the Magna Bank robbery but have no new information. Police are asking anyone with information about this case to call them at 457-3200, 457-3206 or the FBI at 529-5121.



James E. Vinson

Landlord hammered with over \$13,000 in fines

Violations included line which dumped raw sewage into basement every time commode flushed

By Dean Weaver
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A prominent Carbondale landlord has started off the new year by paying the City of Carbondale over \$13,000 in fines to comply with an appellate court mandate.

Henry Fisher appealed Circuit Judge Dan Kimmel's November 1993 ruling which fined him for city violations on two Carbondale rental properties.

City Attorney Sharon Hammer said Fisher was fined \$11,600 for failing to obtain an occupancy permit from the city after building a triplex at 312 W. College. The permit allows the city to verify that the structure meets national building codes and is safe for renters.

The triplex was rented in August of 1992 and Fisher's first \$500 cita-

tion came in January of 1993, Hammer said. Fisher paid the first fine but failed to obtain the permit and continued renting the property.

Judge Kimmel fined Fisher \$50 per day for a total of 232 days totaling the \$11,600 amount, she said.

Fisher was also fined \$1,500 for three city code violations at a rental property at 502 S. Beveridge St.

The worst of the violations, Hammer said, was a leaking sewer line that dumped sewage into the basement every time the toilet was flushed.

A representative for Henry Fisher Home Rentals, 703 S. Illinois Ave., said some of the violations were unavoidable.

Darren Delveccio, a worker at the Fisher rental agency, said the city did not issue an occupancy permit at 312 W. College because of an

"The best way to find out about a landlord is to ask the people who live in the place you want to rent how they like it."

*Steve Rogers
Student legal assistance*

unpaved parking lot and inadequate landscaping.

"We had two parking lots across

the street and the concrete couldn't be poured because of too much rain," he said. "We planted shrubs but they were ripped up by students."

Delveccio said the sewer problem at 502 S. Beveridge was partially the fault of the city's inadequate storm sewers.

Tom Redmond, development services director for Carbondale, said over the past 20 years Fisher has received citations on a somewhat-frequent basis.

With close to 300 rental units, Delveccio said Fisher is one of the biggest property owners in town so citations were unavoidable.

"I feel this company is under a microscope by the city," Delveccio said. "We fight back on citations so the city requires more of us — they really want us to toe the line."

Fisher's next fight may be registering his rental properties with the city to aid officials in mandatory housing inspections.

The city has been working with rental property owners for the past year, Hammer said, to encourage them to comply with the registration.

"He (Fisher) has not registered his properties ... but the majority have," she said.

Steve Rogers, an attorney at SIUC's students' legal assistance office, said Fisher's bad reputation as a terrible landlord may not be fair. He said it is up to the renter to check out the place and read the lease thoroughly before signing.

"The best way to find out about a landlord is to ask the people who live in the place you want to rent how they like it," he said.

Daily Egyptian

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City advisory board needs narrow focus

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL'S DECISION to retain but revise the Liquor Advisory Board, which consists of students, town business owners and other concerned citizens, has placed the council and board members in the interesting position of being able to rewrite how liquor issues are handled in the community. There are some very important bureaucratic issues the city must keep in mind, however, when the board's new duties are being formulated.

THE CARBONDALE LIQUOR ADVISORY BOARD recently was in danger of elimination as a result of a proposal by Councilman John Mills. The board was founded about 20 years ago to consult with the Carbondale mayor and the city Liquor Control Commission, a body made up of the city council members.

Mills claimed that the services of the board were not needed because the commission performs most of the same duties, such as approving liquor licenses for establishments. Members of the board argued that the group is one of the few outlets through which students and other concerned citizens can affect town liquor regulations.

BECAUSE THE LIQUOR ADVISORY BOARD WAS created to give the advice of students and townspeople to the city council concerning liquor issues, that should be the body's only focus. By taking on other duties which are already performed by the commission, the board has expanded its focus to the point of counterproductivity.

The board's focus was recently criticized by city officials after the group asked a police officer to be present at a meeting to answer questions about the enforcement of an underage alcohol-consumption law. The board was directly involving itself in a matter that the city council could have handled better. After all, the community hires the council to ensure town concerns are addressed and protected.

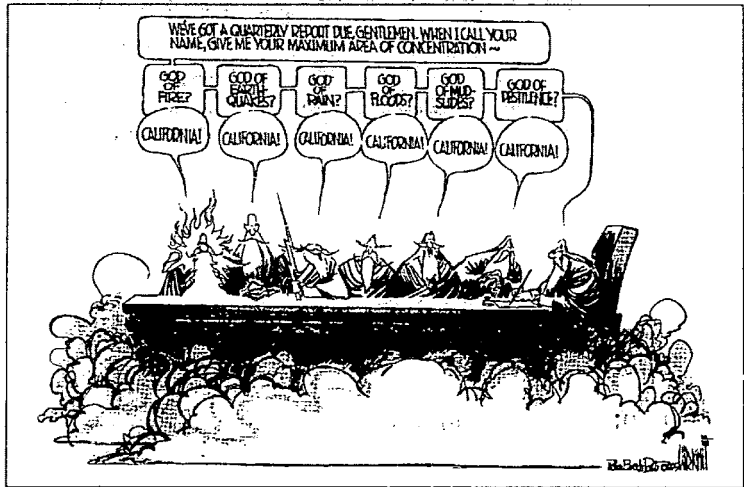
There is strong potential in having a group of Carbondale citizens who can advise the city on liquor issues, and it certainly cannot be denied that these issues have a major impact on the people of the town. Past Halloween celebrations on South Illinois Avenue involving massive consumption of alcohol have taught us that. But this board will not serve an effective purpose unless it functions purely as an advisory body.

ACROSS THE NATION, TIME AND ENERGY ARE wasted because countless numbers of special-interest groups and governmental organizations will not focus on their similarities and team up to make a difference in society.

As the city council and the Liquor Advisory Board begin to draft the board's new function, both bodies would do well to look around at the turmoil in other cities, states and in the country as a whole. This turmoil is created by organizations which have similar goals but will not unify with the other groups. This is like having several soldiers fighting for the same territory, none of whom are willing to join the army because of their own need for self-gratification.

THE ONLY WAY THE BOARD CAN BE AN ASSET to the city of Carbondale is to serve as a supplement to existing governing bodies, rather than competing with them. The continuance the board has been granted to redefine its functions will prove to be a wise decision only if the board's voice is taken seriously by the council.

If it is not taken seriously, and does not function as a source of sound advice to the city council, then new legislation will be needed to eliminate the board.



Effects of 'middle-class bill of rights' may help all socio-economic levels

By Robert Eisner
 Special to the Los Angeles Times

Forty-six years ago, I went back to school. Thanks to \$2,000 per year and tuition and book expenses under the GI Bill of Rights, I was able to get a doctorate in economics. That support from the government gave me a career.

And there were millions of returning veterans like me, who got education and training — many the first in their families to go to college — found jobs, bought homes and raised productive families. The federal debt in 1948 was far higher in relation to the nation's income than it is today, but I don't recall too many people worrying about it. Our veterans deserved an education and the opportunity for good jobs.

The centerpiece of President Clinton's "middle-class bill of rights" is post-secondary education. Its offered support — tax deductions rather than direct government spending — is far less, although the stakes are as great or greater.

Yet we hear a chorus of naysayers — columnists, politicians and some economists — who protest that this is bad economics, a shameful political capitulation to voters who will gain little and do not want the benefits. Would not the economy be much better off if the hoped-for savings in government operations were devoted instead to reducing the deficit — already projected to go down this year to half of what the Bush administration envisaged for fiscal 1993?

The naysayers are all wrong. I could devise a more direct, more generous measure to effect the new bill of rights, but, given the political situation, perhaps this was the most Clinton could now offer.

Unless we educate more of our people to meet the challenges of advancing technology, our futures will be compromised.

Here and throughout the world, the well-trained and well-educated

“Much more should be done for education at all levels. We used to talk of cradle-to-grave security. What we need now is cradle-to-grave education.”

Robert Eisner
 Special to the L.A. Times

are getting richer and richer and those who are not are falling further behind. Both to reduce the widening gaps in our own social fabric and to keep pace in the world, we must see to it that all of our people are as well-educated as possible.

Currently, 60 percent of high-school graduates go on to post-secondary education. There is evidence that lowering the cost of that education increases the number of students. With the costs of post-secondary education lowered, there may be fewer high school dropouts as students look to diplomas as certification for further study.

Some research findings indicate that the savings of the Clinton proposal for a "middle-class" family in the 15 percent tax bracket — savings amounting to about 7 percent of the cost of a typical year in college — might increase enrollment 5 percent, or more than half a million people.

It is estimated that each additional year of post-secondary education, whenever undertaken, adds 6 percent to 12 percent to income. The average high-school graduate who goes on to post-secondary

training as a result of this tax-code change, the U.S. Labor Department has estimated, can expect to add \$400,000 or more to the economy over the course of a career compared with students who stop at high school.

As to the government support merely going to raise tuition and faculty salaries, as an old professor, I could wish it were true. When government support has risen more rapidly, tuition has not increased in tandem.

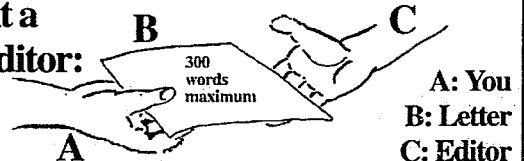
Competition is increasingly keen among colleges and universities, and they are in less and less of a position to ignore competitive pressures and raise their own costs and tuition charges. Like any business, they would just lose their customers to their competitors.

There is of course more to the middle-class bill of rights than this support to higher education. Expanded IRAs also could support post-secondary education and home purchases. There are re-employment grants to help laid-off and disadvantaged workers get training. And there are \$500 tax credits for children under 13.

Much more should be done for education at all levels. We used to talk of cradle-to-grave security. What we need now is cradle-to-grave education: parental training, infant care, Head Start and preschool advancement, quality day care, education in elementary and high schools that ends the huge proportion of functional illiterates and raises us from virtually last to first in skill comparisons with other nations and higher and continuing education for better jobs and better living conditions.

The middle-class bill of rights is at least a start. Let the cynics who would knock it look back at my World War II generation and our bill of rights. We believed that we would do better than our hard-working parents, and we did. The new generation deserves no less.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Candidates

continued from page 1

meeting, Runge said Henry's objections shifted the burden of proof onto the candidates.

Runge had motioned to dismiss all charges at the hearing, but the board's ruling declined the motion at the following meeting on Jan. 5.

The candidates are seeking to reverse the board's ruling and have their names put back on the official Feb. 28 ballot.

Board chairman John Mills said the appeal does not surprise him.

"Everything that was done was done right," Mills, a city councilman said. "It is within their right to (appeal). It's probably an exercise of frustration."

Parsons said the next step is hav-

"This is just the next step to empower the students"

**Matt Parsons
mayoral candidate**

ing the case heard before a circuit court judge and have it ruled on accordingly.

"This is just the next step to empower the students," Parsons said. "We're trying to right a wrong."

Parsons said the main part of the appeal is the accusation that the board "overlooked the important aspects of the law."

Henry and Vaught could not be

reached for comment, but at the Jan. 5 meeting, Vaught said the board had adopted the rules and procedures of the state elections laws, and Henry's objection petition was in order. Therefore, Runge's motion was dismissed.

Ensor said he is thinking about filing an appeal, but he had not yet decided by Wednesday afternoon, the last day to appeal.

On those petitions, Parsons was three valid signatures short from the 64 needed to be on the ballot. Henderson ended up with 49 valid signatures after 28 were declared invalid and 43 valid signatures were found on Lundsteen's petition.

Ensor came up seven signatures short with 57. The findings were investigated on Jan. 4 by Vaught, a County Clerk staff member, Lundsteen, Henry and candidate representatives.

Funding

continued from page 1

provided by public broadcasting in rural and disadvantaged parts of society," O'Brien said.

Michael Hardgrove, general manager of St. Louis public television affiliate, said KETC receives about 10 percent of its operating costs from the federal government in contrast to WSIU's 30 percent.

"If the cuts do come and are immediate then programs at our station could be effected, but if they are phased out over three to five years then funding could come through other sources," Hardgrove said.

David Strickland, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marian, said Poshard supports public broadcasting and feels it is a valuable resource in Southern Illinois.

"WSIU provides a valuable service, but at the same time we have to take a long hard look at the budget deficit and spending," he said.

Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media arts at SIUC, said cuts in funding would seriously curtail operations and reduce the educational value for approximately 150 students involved at the radio and television stations.

"Funding cuts would obviously reduce pre-professional opportunities for students at the University," Elliott said.

WSIU-TV in Carbondale, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, in Olney were selected in 1993, along with 11 other public television affiliates nationwide, to pioneer educational television service aimed at preparing children for school. Providing this service allows the viewing public to receive programs.

WSIU/WUSI received \$1,077,848 for fiscal year 1995. About 30.8 percent of the funds were part of WSIU's overall operating costs, and 43 percent accounted for WUSI's budget according to a document provided by WSIU.

According to Candice Isberner, director of TV learning services at

SIUC, the station would need a 160-percent increase in private funding to replace federal funds.

National Public Radio has urged listeners to write congressional leaders to garner support for the public service. O'Brien said the radio announcements are to let people know there is the threat of a loss of federal funds for public broadcasting and the services provided by them.

A national poll conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation in the first week of January, indicated that 84 percent of the 1,005 participants would like to see Congress either maintain public television's funding at current levels or increase it, with 49 percent advocating an increase.

Of those polled, 92 percent said PBS "provides more educational and informative benefits to its viewers than most other television" and is "more suitable for the whole family."

Hearings by a subcommittee led by U.S. Rep. John Porter, R-Deerfield, will begin today to discuss potential funding cuts.

Relatives

continued from page 1

disaster from a television screen.

"We may be worried about the situation, but we cannot live the reality of the disaster," Nishiko said. "It is a very dangerous situation."

Juniko Tsuchida, a graduate student in education, said she has not yet contacted all of her family members.

"I finally did talk to my mother, because the telephones finally started working, but no one has been able to get a hold of my cousins," Tsuchida said. "The television in Japan is naming the people who are dead or injured, and this is the only way to know whether friends and family are dead."

"I prayed that my cousins names weren't on the television," Tsuchida said. "Things are just horrible over there."

Tsuchida said this incident will probably bring the Japanese community at SIUC closer together.

"We have all been watching the television, and we all have deep sorrow," Tsuchida said. "It seems every time we see the news the death toll goes up."

Akemi Nishi, a junior in early childhood education, said when she heard about the earthquake, she immediately called her family.

"I called my brother and my parents who live in Niigata, and thankfully no one was hurt," Nishi said. "I have still been watching television to see what the final effect is."

For some students, the earthquake hit a little closer to home.

Keiichiro Nishihara, a junior from, Osaka a city about 80 miles from the epicenter, said there was a period of time when it was impossible to reach his family.

"I was worried about my family because they live so close to the earthquake," he said. "The phones were disconnected and I had no way of talking to them. They finally called me and everything was fine."

Nishihara's sister goes to school in Aftiya, a city in shambles due to the quake. She said her sister will not be able to attend school for at least a month.

"Most of the buildings on the campus are destroyed and the subway is too," Nishihara said. "The government prepared for the earthquake but there was nothing they could do for a disaster this big."

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Calendar

Today

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will hold an introductory series on study work and travel opportunities 7 p.m. at the Museum Auditorium. For details call 453-7670.

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL will hold a general interest meeting at 6 p.m. on in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Volunteers are needed to help run the festival. For info, call Paul at 453-1482.

TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) will meet at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, corner of University and Main St. For info, call Michelle at 457-4428.

Tomorrow

WOLF CREEK PICKERS will be featured at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W.Mill St. Doors open at 7p.m., showtime is 7:30. Suggested donation is \$3.

SIU VETERANS CLUB will hold an informal meeting at 7p.m. at the American Legion 205 N. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome. For more info, call Scott at 453-2791.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7p.m. on Friday in the Mackinac Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more info, call Tedi at 453-5012.

Upcoming

SCIENCE ADVISEMENT for summer and fall '95-Jan. 23-seniors. Jan.24-athletes,honor students,SLA's and SW's. Jan.25-juniors. Jan.26-sophomores. Jan.27-freshman. Self advisement begins Jan.30.

CALENDAR POLICY-The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone 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 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Armev suggests privatizing post offices

WASHINGTON—Shortly after he arrived on Capitol Hill in 1985, Rep. Richard K. Armev, R-Texas, sent to fellow House members a "Dear Colleague" letter that he said violated a long-standing federal law. A private delivery firm carried Armev's missive to congressional offices—a "clear violation," Armev said, of private express

statutes that give the U.S. Postal Service a monopoly on delivery of all first-class letters.

Then as now, the House and Senate Delivery Service of Washington charges 5 cents each, or a total of \$26.75, for delivering such messages to all members of the House and Senate. "Quite a savings when contrasted with the \$117.70 which the Postal Service

charges," Armev noted in his 1985 letter, when it cost 22 cents to mail a letter. At today's 32-cent rate, that cost would be \$171.20.

To the former economics professor from North Texas State University, the solution was obvious. "Let's break up the Postal Service monopoly and put some competition in the mail delivery business," Armev said.

Fishy

continued from page 3

"It's a good experience for the locals to help out with the resource management aspect of Rend Lake," he said.

The habitats also benefit the larger fish sought by fishermen, such as crappie, bluegill and sunfish, said Max Reynolds, owner of the Rend Lake Marina.

"Algae grows on the trees, ...the smaller fish eat on the algae, and the larger fish eat the smaller fish," he

said.

"It also provides a cover where they (the smaller fish) can hide from the larger fish."

Meador said fishermen, both novice and experienced, are almost guaranteed a catch at the attractor sites.

Tree placement is not widely used in larger Southern Illinois lakes, said Glenn Campbell, district forester for the Department of Conservation. He said it is more common in private lakes.

"I don't know of any other lake

where there's an organized effort to do this," he said. "It's an excellent use for them (the Christmas trees)."

Campbell said a similar program was used at Lake Murphysboro about 15 years ago, which utilized pine trees from the area.

He added that red cedar works better than Christmas trees, since the pine decomposes within six years.

Tree placement at Rend Lake will take place Jan. 28. To volunteer, call the Rend Lake Management Office at (618) 724-2493.

Tenants

continued from page 3

"I don't see the reason for this controversy," he said.

"Tenants need to be protected from the arbitrary decisions of landlords, and there needs to be an impartial third party involved in eviction and the taking of property for collateral."

Bonnie Owen, a Carbondale rental property owner, said she supported the ordinance as long as it did not permit unauthorized sub-leases, vagrants, or lease holdovers from taking advantage of the sys-

tem.

"This may be what is necessary to protect residents," she said. "There is a professional way to deal with these situations, and tactics such as removing doors, stairs and windows, or locking out tenants without legal procedures is not right."

"I don't think it is proper to lock out tenants who have a legal contract," Owen said. "I would never lock children out of their home, and I do use the proper channels to deal with tenants, but I would like the terms of this ordinance to be well defined, so it is not abused by holdover tenants or squatters."

Hendricks said the

Landlord/Tenant commission requested the help of the city in the collection of phone numbers and addresses of rental property owners registered with the city, for a Carbondale renters guide.

The guide will give prospective renters the ability to learn about who they're renting from," he said.

"It will also let renters know where to turn for help, give them a sample lease, and show what is and is not legal in a lease."

Hendricks said future renter's guides will also contain price comparisons and information, and will eventually be posted on the Internet, a worldwide computer information network.

Shabazz pleads not guilty in murder-for-hire case

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, the daughter of slain black leader Malcolm X, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of attempting to hire a hit man to murder Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, while a new report on government taping cast further doubt on her role in the alleged plot.

Wearing a black shawl over her cornrow braids, Shabazz, 34, appeared somber and spoke softly in entering her plea before federal magistrate Franklin L. Noel, who set a trial date of March 27. If convicted, she could face up to 90 years in prison and \$2.25 million in fines.

Joining the local public defender's office on Shabazz's defense

team were William M. Kunstler, the flamboyant, left-wing civil rights lawyer who once represented the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and former Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton, a longtime friend of Malcolm X's family. Both said they were serving for free.

But missing from the packed courtroom was a deeply distraught Betty Shabazz, Malcolm X's widow and Qubilah Shabazz's mother, who had been inadvertently left behind when the defense team left for court.

"Nobody picked me up! Why did you do me like that? ... That's my daughter," a tearful Shabazz yelled at the defense lawyers in the lobby of the federal building.

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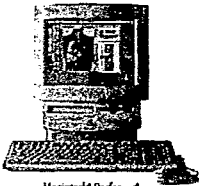
Applications for Spring 1995 for the May 1995 commencement will be accepted through Friday, January 20, 1995, 4:30 p.m., at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Room A103.

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

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

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

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Palestinian man dies under police interrogation

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—A Palestinian man died Wednesday under interrogation by Palestinian secret police, the second to lose his life while in custody of Yasser Arafat's 8-month-old self-rule authority.

The death of Salman Qreishi, 44, in the West Bank town of Jericho renewed concerns among human-rights advocates about the methods used by the Palestinian Authority's security forces. Hanan Ashrawi, who heads the Independent Commission for Citizens' Rights,

and the Ramallah-based rights group Al Haq both expressed concern Wednesday and promised to investigate the case.

Both of the men who died in custody were accused of collaborating with Israel, the self-rule authority's ostensible partner in peace but still a mortal enemy in the minds of many Palestinians.

There was a time, many months ago, when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted, approvingly, that Arafat would resort to harsh methods against his opponents. But the opponents Rabin had

in mind were militants who reject a peace accord with Israel, not recruits, or alleged recruits, of Israel's security services.

Palestinians in Jericho, where Qreishi lived, said he was often accused of collaboration during the uprising against Israeli occupation, and his coffee shop was burned down more than once.

Officials of Jericho's preventive security police, whose principal job is ensuring political control, told Palestinian journalists that Qreishi had confessed under interrogation to complicity in the recent slayings

of an activist of the Islamic Resistance Movement, Hamas, and a loyalist of Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Imad Musa, editor of the independent Palestine Report, said he spoke to a witness who saw rope marks on the dead man's wrists and

bruises on his head and body. But the cause of death was not known Wednesday night.

Marwan Kanafani, an adviser to Arafat in Gaza who frequently serves as his spokesman, said the PLO chairman would order an investigation of Qreishi's death if the facts warrant one.

Panelists tackle city crime; prevention is shared effort

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A panel of local experts spoke to an SIUC women's group Tuesday night on ways to deal with the violence in today's society, stressing the importance of crime prevention techniques.

Panel members discussed ways people can prevent serious crimes from happening to them. The panel was invited to speak on behalf of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the Crime Prevention Unit at SIUC Police, said preventing crime is a team effort.

"My major opinion about crime prevention, first off, is it's a shared responsibility," Ferry said. "We need citizens to take a more active role. If you see something that looks suspicious, pick up the phone and call the police."

"We live in a violent society and that's the reality of this whole thing. There are things that each and every person can do to protect themselves," he said.

Ferry said due to our violent society, it is extremely hard for anyone not to notice crime.

"With respect to violence in America, you would just about have to live in a vacuum not to be aware of the violence that takes place in our society on a daily basis," Ferry said.

Ferry said the issue of violence in the workplace is becoming more common, and that workplace homicide is the leading cause of death for females and the third leading cause of death among males.

Don Priddy, community resource officer of the Carbondale Police Department, said the crime prevention unit focuses on home security efforts.

"A lot of our crime prevention efforts are aimed at making people feel more secure, especially in their homes," Priddy said. "When you've got people who are scared, even though they are in their own homes, you've got a serious problem."

Priddy said neighborhood watch groups are an important part of crime prevention by aiding police efforts.

"We start with talking to peo-

ple about home security and neighborhood watch groups," Priddy said. "The people in the neighborhoods know a lot more about what is going on than we do."

"Basically all a neighborhood watch group involves is watching out for your neighbors. It's really a basic concept," he said.

In addition to the neighborhood watch program, Priddy said the police department also offers safety courses for women interested in ways to deter an attacker.

"One of the other programs that the police department offers is a personal safety for women class," he said. "It's a nine-hour class, three hours of lecture and six hours of hands on workshop training, where we will show you how to escape from an attacker."

Ferry recommends crime prevention training to everyone, regardless of a persons size or strength.

"With respect to violence in America, you would have to live in a vacuum not to be aware of the violence that takes place in our society on a daily basis"

Sgt. Nelson Ferry
SIUC Police

Nancy Bowden, crime victim advocate for the city of Carbondale, told the panel that personal and professional counseling services are provided for victims who come into the department.

"I basically do what I call crisis intervention counseling," Bowden said. "I try to find out what is the most important thing for an individual victim to have at that moment."

"Another aspect of what I do is to provide information about the criminal justice system, which the average person really has very little idea of what to expect," she said. "After a victim comes to me I make sure that we get the right law enforcement involved."

Although people tend to think they are safe during daylight hours, Ferry says crime can occur at any moment.

"Crime can occur anytime, day or night, under any type of situation anywhere," Ferry said. "If you apply good common sense, you are probably going to be fine."

"The essence of crime prevention is removing the opportunity for a crime to be committed," he said.

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Focus

A bit of ol' Ireland

Carbondale's The Dorians bring Celtic music to life

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local band that has been described as Carbondale's best-kept secret will entertain Southern Illinois with its Celtic tunes on Saturday night.

The Dorians craft traditional Celtic music — which evolved in Ireland, Scotland and Breton — with American fiddle-folk to form intricate harmonies that can set a toe to tapping.

The Dorians will perform Saturday night at the On the Island Pub, 717 S. University Ave. Admission is free.

The Dorians are Mike Shanahan on guitar, cittern, mandolin and vocals; Bryan Crow on wood flute, tin whistle, keyboards and vocals; Mickey Soltys on fiddle, guitar and mandolin; and primary vocalist Elana Floyd-Kennett on keyboard and bodhran.

Each of the versatile musicians use several instruments during a performance. Traditional instruments, such as the cittern, tin whistle and bodhran (pronounced bow-ron) add a flavor to the group that distinguishes it from other music forms indigenous to Southern Illinois.

Crow, an SIUC professor, said even though some of the songs are about lost loves or the experiences of Irish folk emigrating from their homeland, the music has a kind of humor that is not found in rock, blues, or jazz.

"Humor is more a part of this music," he said. "These are songs that people can enjoy and laugh at. It's happy music you can get your feet moving to."

Sally Walden, a Carbondale resident, said she

" Humor is more a part of this music. These are songs people can enjoy and laugh at. It's happy music you can get your feet moving to. "

Bryan Crow
of The Dorians

adores the music of the Dorian because the music lifts her up.

"You can't sit still — you can't not dance when the Dorians are playing," she said. "You could be down, have a bad day at work, but listening to their music, you can't be down."

Shanahan, an SIUC professor, said he enjoys crafting the music into complex, challenging arrangements. He also gets a satisfaction in bringing this type of music to an audience that may have been unfamiliar with the style, he said.

"We do more of an awareness, a consciousness-raising job, to audiences who may have never heard anything like this before," he said. "Hopefully they will seek out the professional artists."

Crow said the Chieftains, the Brothry band, Planxty and the Clancy Brothers are professional Celtic artists.

He learned to play the tin whistle years ago while traveling through Ireland.

"I bought my first tin whistle one summer when I was hitchhiking around Ireland, but I didn't really learn to play it properly until I met

some Irish musicians that could take me further than the self-instruction books," he said.

Shanahan was first introduced to the music 20 years ago while living in Madison, Wis. He had been playing folk music and was fascinated by what he heard. Five years later, he met the Irish guitarists that taught him the style.

In 1987 Shanahan and Crow teamed up with fiddle player Mark Rhodes to form The Dorian Brothers, but Rhodes left the band after he graduated. Two other musicians tried to fill his spot, but it wasn't until 1989 that the band stabilized with Mickey Soltys. The following year Elana Floyd-Kennett, a professional singer, joined them and the "Brothers" part of the name was dropped.

Crow said the name is not after a person, as some people have guessed, but after the musical mode, Dorian, which is popular throughout tra-

Dorians, page 9



Spotlight Sounds of Bluegrass grow with Wolf Creek Pickers

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bluegrass band and a folk singer/songwriter will bring their sounds to Carbondale Friday night.

Wolf Creek Pickers got its start over a year ago, when the band did a gig for a friend at the Wolf Creek Ranch, a

Southern Illinois horse ranch. Since then members of the band have played at such events as the Apple Festival, Makanda Civil War Re-Enactment and the Colorfest. Fiddler, Debbie Kessinger, said they like to play for "home parties, campers — more local and personal performances."

Friday night they will perform at Cousin

Pickers, page 9



Weekend jams

Today

Hanger 9 — Big Al and the Heavyweight Blues, 10 p.m.
Finch Penny Pub — St. Stevens Blues, 9 p.m. No cover
Tres Hombres — Uncle Alberts Blues Band (St. Louis), 9 p.m. No Cover

Friday

Hanger 9 — Jungle Dogs, 10 p.m.
Cousins — Nighthawk, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.
PK's — Natives (Light Rock) 10 p.m. No cover.

Saturday

Hanger 9 — Jungle Dogs, 10 p.m.
Cousins — St. Stevens Blues, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.
Finch Penny Pub — Nighthawk, 9 p.m. No cover.
PK's — Natives (Light Rock), 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Sunday

Hanger 9 — Billy Goat (Hard core rock) with Grim Scum (Ska-metal) opening, 9:45 p.m., \$4 cover.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Coram 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Faces on campus What was your New Year's resolution?



"To quit smoking."
—Angela Daehn, freshman, radio television, Homewood.



"To read more books and smoke more cigarettes."
—Eli Colgan, junior, outdoor recreation, Springfield.



"To lose some weight. I've put on some pounds since moving here from California."
—Jim Zarlengo, senior, radio television, St. Louis



"Actually, I just broke up with my boyfriend, and I would like to meet someone here."
—Lorraine Parkinson, undecided freshman, Heath, Oh.



"To speak good English, go to SIUC and find a boyfriend."
—Kelko Nishimura, preparing to be an SIUC student, from Hiroshima, Japan.



"For people to get along. And happy environment. If we can just start there, everything will be all right."
—Marcus Rainey, junior, civil engineering, Champaign.

"The banjo just... it just made me crazy. It was like the way rock & roll affected me when I was 15."

— Jerry Garcia on Bluegrass music

For more Entertainment, see page 9

Entertainment Briefs

● **Theater auditions** will be held at McLeod Theatre for Langston, Scratch, Equinox, Pen Pal and Vincent Has a Gun and Becomes a Man on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. for theater majors and on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. for non-majors, freshman majors and transfer students. For more information call the Department of Theater at 453-5741.

Shryock Events

● **Young Pianists** introduction to the organ. Performance is Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

● **Scott Air Force Base Jazz Band** performs Wednesday, Jan. 25. Tickets available through the Southern Illinoisan, 710 N. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. Admission is free.

Student Center

● **SPC Video presents** "Reservoir Dogs" in the Auditorium Friday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7 and 9:30.

● **Bridal Extravaganza** Program is from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 in the Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

● **21st Annual Student Academy Awards** will be Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Senior Recital

Chi-Lin Huang on cello at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22. The recital is free and open to the public.

Upcoming

● **Harlem Globetrotters** The world famous hoops team will make a stop at the SIU Arena on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$ 8 to 12 and available through the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Discounts available. For information, call 453-5341.

The List

1. **Delbert McClinton and 7 piece band**— (spring '82) Stopped by and played two sets after an Arena show was shortened.
2. **(Tie) Eyes ('88) and Modern Day Saints ('85)** — Great Songs, energy, and stage presence. Could have gone all the way.
3. **Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow** — (early '80s) Powerful, confident, mature R&B.
4. **Vova Nova** — (February '91) Imagine Billy Goat with a female singer and an attitude.
5. **Smashing Pumpkins** — (March '94) Came to the Arena and put on an A-OK performance.

Pickers

continued from page 8

Andy's Coffee House, located at 402 W. Mill St., in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Wolf Creek Pickers are a bluegrass band that consists of

Kessinger, banjo player Tom Cummings, guitarist Jerry Giffin, bassist Karla Klueter and mandolin player Paul Frank.

Cummings said his main music influences were Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jerry Garcia. Cummings said he has played the banjo for years but not in a band.

"Bluegrass is funny that way," he

said. "You play with other people, but never be in a band — more of a participatory music."

The Wolf Creek Pickers are an acoustic, original, more traditional bluegrass band, Cummings said.

"In the '70s, there was a big direction change in the genre that was called newgrass, but there will always be a number of artists that

will play the traditional bluegrass," said Cummings.

Folk artist Jim Reh will open for the Wolf Creek Pickers.

Reh has performed in Carbondale in the past.

He said he enjoys the laid-back atmosphere that the coffee shop offers.

"It is an outlet for my own music

that I haven't played before," Reh said.

Reh does play by himself but said he never knows who might join in to play along through the opening set.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with music starting at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover charge, but there is a suggested donation of \$3-5.

Dorians

continued from page 8

traditional Celtic music.

Shanahan said it takes a long time for a band to reach the level of musicianship the Dorians has.

"It takes a long time to get a band to flow, to know we've reached that critical mass where we feed off each other's energy and connect with what each of us are doing," he said. "That allows for a certain spontaneity that works well within a framework, but you don't start out that way."

Shanahan said incorporating new material into their performance takes a long time and work, but the band is constantly doing it.

Their ever-changing repertoire currently ranges from an original instrumental called "Ozark Boy" to tunes that are so old no one knows who originally wrote them.

Increase

continued from page 1

the University because of the large number of students who receive financial aid.

"When MAP receives increases in funding, SIU students do benefit because we have a large population of needy students," she said.

Britton said the formula for deciding who qualifies has changed, and students who did not have a financial need, according to the old formula, might qualify this upcoming year due to the increase in program funding. Britton urged students who were denied to apply again.

Almost 40 percent of SIU students who receive some source of

financial aid receive MAP grants which cover in-state tuition and mandatory fees.

Last year, SIU received almost \$13 million for MAP grants, Britton said. The grants are decided upon the financial need of the student and the cost of tuition and mandatory fees at the school.

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said with a 3.5 percent tuition increase, which is planned for next fall, will be raised to \$2,400 for a full time student in an academic year. This amount will be covered due to the increase in the maximum award.

Robert Clement, director of public affairs for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said overall, ISAC would receive a total increase of \$15.2 million pending approval of the Illinois General

Assembly.

Other programs receiving additional funds from the increase are the Illinois Veteran Grant, Minority Teachers of Illinois scholarships, and the DeBolt Teacher Shortage Scholarship program.

The IBHE proposal also included a recommendation for \$150,000 to a new program started by ISAC.

The Illinois Education Clearinghouse will provide Illinois residents with one single source for financial aid information. The program will provide students with information about additional resources for financial aid such as private resources, Clement said.

The IEC is currently a pilot program, but Clement said he hopes to have it running by April and have a full blown program for the next fiscal year.

Quake

continued from page 1

Shaken survivors formed long lines for food and water and left hand-painted signs on street signposts telling friends and relatives they were still alive.

As the huge fires set off by the earthquake burned themselves out and communications with isolated pockets improved, the full dimensions of the disaster began to emerge. As of dawn Thursday, the National Police Agency reported that 3,021 people were killed in the quake, most buried under collapsed homes and buildings. Another 869 were listed as missing. Nearly 20,000 structures were in ruins.

With water, electricity, and gas supplies still cut off, more than 240,000 people in Kobe, Nishinomiya and surrounding cities were still sleeping in temporary shelters at schools and temples.

Most people were still in their own homes, but they had to line up at army tanker trucks to get water. At Kami-Kushien Elementary School in Nishinomiya, for example, people waited more than an hour to get a water ration that was restricted to one quart per person.

There was a moment of terror shortly before 2 a.m. when an after-shock registering 3.4 on the Richter scale shook everything and everyone all over again.

Shortly afterward, there was an explosion at a chemical-storage tank on Kobe's Port Island, a man-made island just off the coast. But since Port Island had already been evacuated, the resulting fire evidently did not endanger human life, police said.

In Washington, the State Department said the residence of the U.S. consul general in Osaka was badly damaged in the Tuesday quake and the 11-story building housing the consulate suffered some structural damage, but no employees were hurt.

U.S. officials also identified the lone American known to have been killed in the quake as Voni Lynn Wong, a teacher from California

who was living in Kobe.

The main earthquake, which struck at dawn Tuesday, measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

It collapsed a major freeway, buckled streets, mangled railroad tracks, ruptured water mains and gas lines and rent buildings tumbling into streets like the playthings of a petulant child.

The tremor also raised questions about the effectiveness of Japan's elaborate systems for earthquake preparedness. It is still unclear whether construction techniques designed to make buildings earthquake-resistant offered significant protection.

Government relief efforts took longer to gear up and were less comprehensive than many people had expected.

With needed machinery trapped in massive traffic jams, rescue workers in many areas were forced to dig with their bare hands.

For many survivors, the key priority was to get out of their stricken neighborhoods and find food, heat and water. Japanese officials said 1.2 million of Kobe's 1.4 million people were without water, as were another 1 million people in neighboring cities.

Nearly a million households were without gas and 300,000 without power, officials said.

The Hanshin Railroad, a private line operating between Kobe and Osaka, managed to open its tracks from Osaka to Koshien, about nine miles from the center of Kobe.

Tens of thousands of people, carrying their possessions in backpacks and suitcases, walked to Koshien to board a train for Osaka and connections to the rest of Japan.

Survivors of the quake and the many fires that broke out afterward showed an almost-uncanny calm on the first day after their city was shattered.

On a badly damaged street of old wooden homes in Nishinomiya, neighbors gathered Wednesday afternoon as rescue crews finally managed to uncover the buried body of a 4-year-old girl, some 33 hours after the tremor.

The neighbors removed their caps and bowed their heads in silence as the child's body was taken away. But there was no sobbing, no shouts of pain.

An extremely common reaction among many people interviewed was that of Haruo Nishimura, who was working as a volunteer delivering rice balls near his home in Kobe.

"Well, it happened, and I lived through it, and there's nothing to do now but clean up," he said.

In Kobe and its suburbs, whole neighborhoods were razed, primarily by the fires that the earthquake sparked. But in the areas where the quake did its worst, the damage was spotty, almost capricious. In Nishinomiya, for example, there was a spot where a still-smoldering delivery truck had been tossed from a buckled freeway.

But nearby stood a whole block of two-story wood-and-concrete houses with little or no visible damage.

A few blocks down the way, there were two identical apartment towers side by side: one badly cracked, the other with all its windows intact and clothing still hanging out to dry on the terraces.

There was also considerable evidence supporting a common, if counter-intuitive, lesson taught at Japan's regular earthquake drills: The highest floors of a building tend to be the safest.

Many damaged buildings here had collapsed at the bottom, so that people on the first floor were crushed while upper floors remained largely intact.

As a warming winter sun shone over the city Wednesday, thousands of Japanese were stoically clearing debris, sweeping up splintered glass and clearing shattered tiles from their rooftops. There were no signs of looting.

There seemed to be a deliberate effort to find a silver lining.

"The way I see it, the fates were on our side," said Kazuo Nakamura, proprietor of a grilled-chicken restaurant on a damaged shopping arcade called Sakura Street, near the center of destruction in Nishinomiya.

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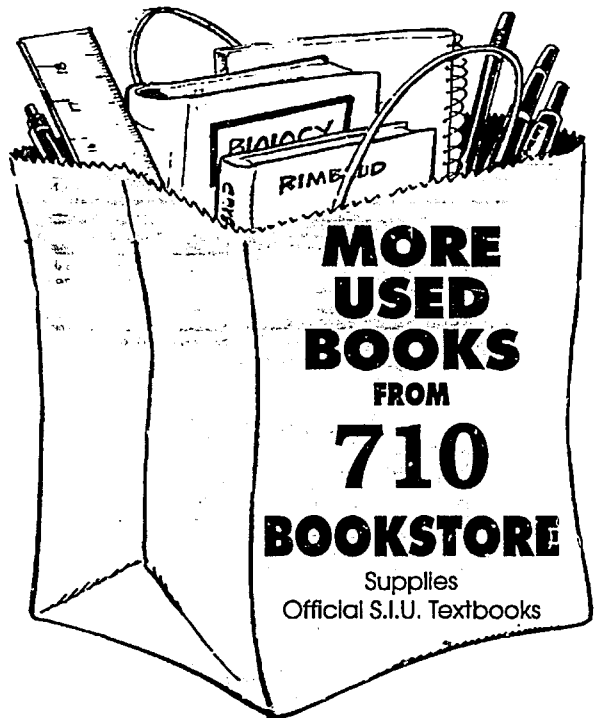
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Janet Amarty and Bill Anglin

Unscramble these four words. Write the letters in each square, to form your MEANY word.

That was a mean, mean word, wasn't it?

ROHON

STUMKE

LOWLEY

ANSWER: HE WAS

How average the cracked letters to form the answer depend on the previous word.

Yesterday's ANSWER: CLAUKE BURLAK CANYON TURFLE
Answer: What the answer begins the previous word?

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

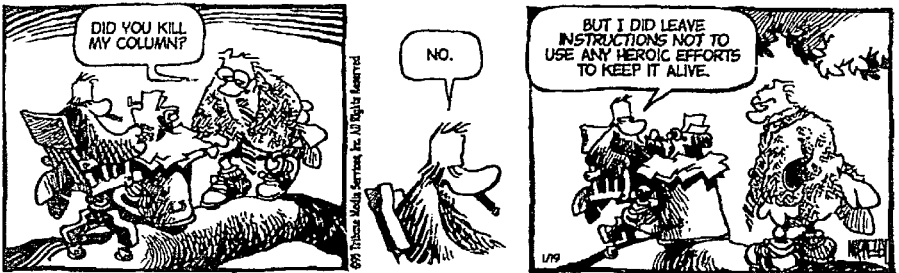


SINGLE SLICES



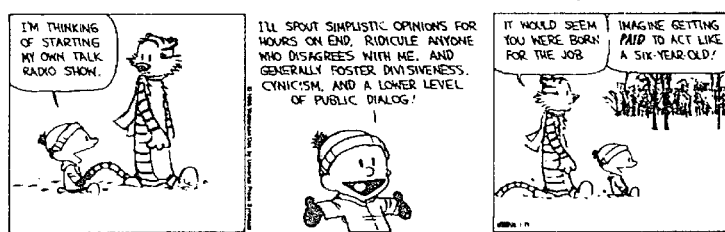
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



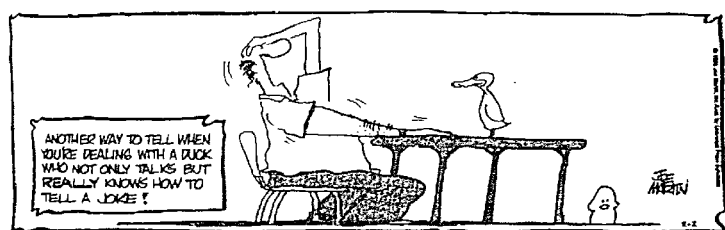
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Blow
- Florida county
- Sis. Marie
- Tempo
- Sand out
- Radii mates
- Industrial beast
- Certain law officer
- Radiosity
- Formazan
- Possessive
- Spartan queen
- Andrea del...
- Poetry
- ...the answer...
- Great success
- Assistant
- Amoying thing
- Odies pair
- Gen. Robt.
- Piche
- Hemisphere
- As - (usually)
- D. C. VP

DOWN

- Med procedure
- Transport
- Element target
- Mobile facility
- Actor Robert
- To - (verb) no exception
- Blue type
- Engrave
- W-hatched
- Large part of the acid
- Light (verb)
- Hamilton low
- Damen light
- Address accent
- Lab burner
- Foxy
- Coaster
- Hollow stalk
- Messiah mascot
- Older limbs
- Prickly pear
- Kleinian
- Earth's star
- Alfalfa or insecticide base
- On as to be heard
- Not appreciative
- Kind of school
- Mar.
- Medical direction
- Concord
- Clash
- Loopy friends
- Concord
- Podiatrist
- compart
- Flow plant
- Eye problem
- Great
- Military
- Erin's star
- Beet
- Winkler
- Drinking
- Recently
- Beach sign
- Small toy

Wednesday's Puzzle solved

10 So as to be heard

11 Not appreciative

12 Kind of school

13 Mar.

14 Medical direction

15 Concord

16 Loopy friends

17 Concord

18 Podiatrist

19 compart

20 Flow plant

21 Eye problem

22 Messiah mascot

23 Old school

24 Older limbs

25 Prickly pear

26 Kleinian

27 Earth's star

28 Alfalfa or insecticide base

29 Beet

30 Winkler

31 Drinking

32 Recently

33 Beach sign

34 Small toy

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JAN 26 DRAKE UNIVERSITY*
JAN 28 ILLINOIS STATE*
FEB 1 UNIVERSITY OF TULSA*
Feb 4 at Drake University*
Feb 6 at University of N. Iowa*
FEB 9 CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
Feb 11 at Indiana State*

FEB 16 SOUTHWEST MISSOURI*
Feb 18 at Illinois State University
Feb 20 at Bradley University*
FEB 25 EVANSVILLE*
Feb 27 at Creighton University*
Mar 4-6 at MVC Tournament (St. Louis)

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Five call it quits in Mall; retail jobs scarce in area

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the first week of school ends, many students will be heading to bookstores to pick up texts and supplies, but some may be a little short on cash this semester with the closing of their place of employment at Carbondale's University Mall.

Greg Workman used to be a part-time sales associate at University Mall's Chess King and was planning to come back to Carbondale during the holiday break to work. When he called the store to find out his schedule, however, he was told the store was closing.

Workman, an SIUC junior in pre-law from Chicago, said he began working at Chess King when it opened in August.

He was not surprised when he heard of the closing.

"I didn't think the store did enough business anyway, but they closed under different circumstances.

"There's a lot of competition we were going up against, between Chess King, The Buckle and Structure. It's tough," he said.

Pam Phelps, former manager of Chess King, took over as the store's manager in August when it changed from Networks.

Employees left in dark

Both stores and Dejaiz, also due to close soon, are owned by Merry Go Round Enterprises, who recently filed

for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, she said.

Phelps said she was notified Jan. 9 the store would be closing and her last day was Jan. 13.

"Merry Go Round was closing 250 stores and gave no reason why ours was closing," she said. "I really don't have any idea why we closed."

Phelps said she is not employed now, but has several leads on jobs in the mall and is helping former employees find jobs within the mall by giving good recommendations.

Although full-time employees of the company are receiving severance pay, part-time employees are not, Phelps said.

"Most companies figure part-timers can get jobs a lot easier than full-time employees," she said.

Kathy Borger, a former sales associate at Chess King and sophomore in interpretations for the deaf at John A. Logan College, said when she told customers the store was closing Jan. 10, they were shocked.

"Management told us Monday that Tuesday would be our last day; Wednesday and Thursday we packed up, and Friday we were closed," she said. "It all happened so fast."

Borger said she has been looking for another job, but part-time employment after Christmas is scarce.

"It's really hard on us, especially those of us that are students, because we had no advance notice we were closing," she said. "Thank God I have my car paid for, but car insurance, gas to get to school and money for school activities is hard to come by."

Mike Cotten, manager of Dejaiz, the men's division of Merry Go Round, in University Mall, said he hates to break up his 10-member staff because they have become like family, but under Merry Go Round's list of closings he will have to in March.

The store, which was bought out by Gordon Brothers, a men's suit shop, is already starting to liquidate merchandise with special sales.

A policy of not taking personal checks and American Express credit cards has also been established.

Cotten said he does not like to see the store closing but understands the business world and what companies must do to keep other shops open.

"Although nobody is to blame, area economics across the Midwest are not helping businesses," he said.

Cotten said he is assisting other employees in the search to find jobs in preparation for the store's closing.

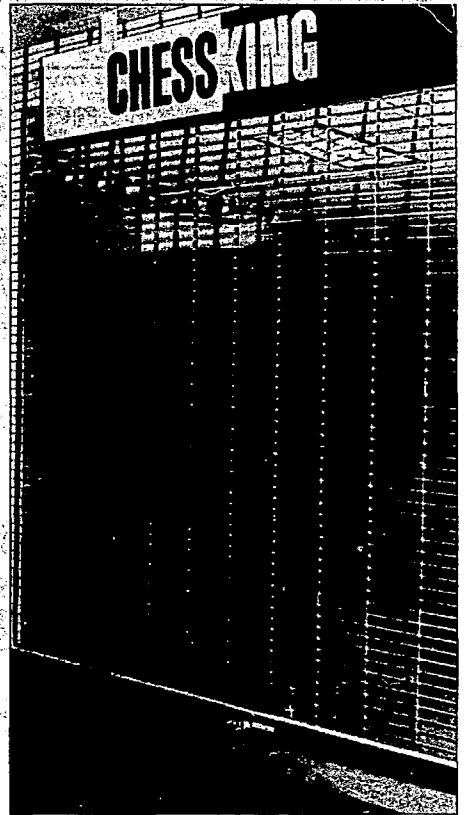
Non-renewals necessary

Gene Groves, the University Mall manager, said the mall is constantly re-merchandising to meet Southern Illinois demographics.

By doing so re-locations and non-renewal of leases is sometimes necessary.

Barker's Shoes' lease expired and was not renewed because its sales were not meeting the target price point.

Pretzel Time, a pretzel and drink vending cart, is closed but is still leased by the mall, Groves said.



MICHAEL J. DESSTI—The Daily Egyptian

Chess King will no longer lease space in University Mall.

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HECHT'S

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MVC Women's Basketball Standings

	Conference	Overall
Drake	5-0	13-0
Wichita State	5-1	9-4
Creighton	4-1	10-3
SW Missouri	4-1	8-7
SIU	3-2	8-5
Indiana State	3-3	6-6
Bradley	1-4	6-6
Illinois State	1-5	5-9
Northern Iowa	0-4	3-9
Evansville	0-5	2-11

*Not included are Wednesday's games, Indiana State of Louisville and SW Missouri in Iowa

SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference by Jessica Rosen, Daily Egyptian

MVC

continued from page 16

and Creighton on Saturday. Creighton will try to bounce back after its loss to Drake on Jan. 14, when the Lady Jays take on Wichita State on Saturday. Jenny Olson leads the league in blocked shots averaging 2.4 a game, while Becky Flynn is among the top-10 in five MVC statistical categories.

Southwest Missouri State is riding a four-game winning streak after opening the season at 4-7. The key to the Lady Bears success is defense. SMSU ranks second behind Bradley, only giving up 63 points a game. SMSU has given up only 57 points during the four-game win streak. After Wednesday's game at Northern Iowa, the Lady Bears play host to Drake.

Indiana State's Amy Walker eclipsed the 1000-point mark last week, becoming only the 11th player in Sycamore history to accomplish the feat. Walker and teammate Georgia Bottoms scorched the Salukis for 29 and 24 points respectively in the Sycamores' 84-78 win last Saturday. Indiana State plays at Illinois State Saturday.

Bradley is in the midst of a four-game losing streak and scored a season-low 39 points against Southwest Missouri State on Jan. 12. In that game, the Lady Braves were held to only one three-pointer, which was their lowest total since 1992. Bradley takes on Evansville on Thursday and comes to SIUC on Saturday.

Illinois State won its first conference game of the season with an 83-58 drubbing of Evansville Saturday. With the victory, Redbirds coach Jill Hutchison won her 400th career game placing her sixth on the all-time Division I women's basketball list.

Junior Forward Melaine Ward

leads the Redbirds in scoring, blocks, free-throw percentage, field goal percentage and is second on the team in rebounds and steals.

Illinois State hosts Indiana State on Saturday.

Northern Iowa and Evansville are still looking for a conference win this season, but that will change this weekend when they face-off.

Northern Iowa will travel to Evansville on Saturday in a battle to get out of the conference basement. In all of the Panthers losses,

the team has given up over 80 points, but have won every game when they have outshot their opponents.

Evansville is coming off an 83-57 loss to Illinois State, which dropped the Aces to 1-5 at home this season. A bright spot for Evansville was the play of freshman guard Suzanne Smith, who had her first double-double.

Smith scored 11 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Pippen

continued from page 16

earned him three championship rings.

Yes, Scottie also has three rings, but zero as the ring leader. And his selfishness and pleas for sympathy won't get him one either.

As for Krause, he does absolutely nothing for Bulls fans. He claims himself as the architect of the championship run when he ought to be waxing Jordan's car.

The man wonders why he is so disliked by Bulls fans, but when a question comes up about trade issues — mum's the word for Krause. He just doesn't grasp the fact that fans will not take kindly to

someone who constantly shuts them out from team information.

In terms of the way he's handled Pippen, Krause should have made him an easy-attainable incentives offer in light of his new role as team leader. A clause could have guaranteed him a \$1.8 million per year bonus, as long as he didn't do something completely ignorant in his leadership role (like refuse to enter a tied playoff game with 1.8 seconds left on the clock).

But with Pippen and Krause, nothing is that simple.

And neither will building another championship team with a moaning money-grubber and an unsociable miser getting in the way.

Gateway

continued from page 16

Western Illinois University where he will be eligible to play next fall.

Hecklinski was All-State at Palatine High School and, upon

arrival, will have three years of eligibility remaining at WIU.

The 6-2, 200-pound sophomore will compete for the job vacated by graduating Leatherneck quarterback and 1994 Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Year, Rob St. Sauver.

Some owners feel Rams move uncertain

Los Angeles Times

Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons, has been through this before.

When Al Davis decided to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982, Smith was part of an owners' group opposing the move. It turned out to be costly when the National Football League lost a lengthy court battle and had to pay Davis a settlement reportedly in the \$20 million range.

This time, Smith says, he probably will vote to allow the Rams to leave Anaheim and resettle in St. Louis.

Three-fourths of the 30 NFL owners must approve the move. Should the owners fail to give that approval, the Rams could file an antitrust suit against the NFL, as the Raiders did before moving to Los Angeles.

But Smith says he doesn't expect it to come to that. He says he doesn't know for certain, of course, but he suspects that the Rams will have the 23 votes they need to gain league approval of the move, when the issue comes to a vote, most likely at the March 12-17 league meetings in Phoenix.

"My guess is that they feel that they have enough votes," Smith

said. "And, to me, it sounds like a good deal. If they're successful, the whole league benefits."

The Rams are counting on a potential profit of more than \$20 million a year in St. Louis, which would make the franchise the most profitable in the NFL.

One other NFL team executive who discussed the move Tuesday isn't so sure that a favorable vote is certain, however.

"At this point I don't know much more than what I've read in the newspapers, but there are a number of issues that need to be discussed," said Minnesota Viking president and chief executive officer Roger L. Headrick, who represents an ownership group of 10. "I still have to be convinced that this is the right way to go."

"I don't think that it's a sure thing at this point. The reason? The issue is the 'Why?' If anyone can move at any time without an ownership change being involved, what's to keep anyone else from doing it? And if everyone else can do it, what you could have is chaos."

Headrick, in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl game, an NFL sponsored all-star game involving college seniors, said he believes some owners will want to take a closer look at the circumstances behind the team's decision to move.

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MVC Championship race heats up

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

The race for the Missouri Valley Conference crown in men's basketball can only be described in one way as the 1994-'95 season hit the midway mark this week — wide open.

Tulsa has come flying out of the blocks with an untarnished 6-0 Valley record.

The Golden Hurricane is 11-3 overall and fresh off a 67-65 win over SIUC Monday night.

TU begins one of its bigger tests of the season Saturday when the 'Canes head to Illinois State for the first of four road games within 10 days that includes stops at Bradley (Jan. 21) and SIUC (Feb. 1).

The Salukis will be upset-minded when TU comes to Carbondale after losing three straight contests to head coach Tubby Smith and his troops.

SIUC went into Tulsa with the only other undefeated record in the

Valley before falling to the 'Canes.

It's too early for the Dawgs to look ahead, though, with Indiana State visiting SIUC Arena Saturday and a road trip to hostile Evansville Monday.

Bradley continues to stay among the conference elite and has won four straight after falling to the Salukis in its Valley opener on Jan. 4.

The Braves have held three of its last four victims to under 60 points and pulled off a huge win (68-67) at Evansville Saturday.

BU opens a three-game home-stand against Wichita State Friday night.

Southwest Missouri State is in a three-game funk after starting the season 8-0.

All three Bear losses have come at the hands of MVC opponents, including a one point loss at Wichita State (47-46) and a three-point home defeat to SIUC (68-65).

SMSU hosts Drake Saturday before heading for back-to-back road games with Creighton and Tulsa.

Evansville remains a mystery

this season after being labeled as the darkhorse to win the MVC title.

The Aces got tripped up in overtime at Tulsa and rebounded with a 68-67 home loss to Bradley.

Northern Iowa will visit Roberts Stadium to tangle with EU Saturday as a warm-up for the SIUC rivalry Monday.

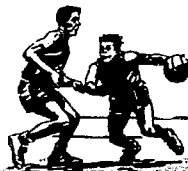
The surprise team in the MVC so far has been Wichita State, as head coach Scott Thompson has his Shocker team off to its best start in seven years.

WSU has already upset Mississippi, Evansville and Kansas State on its path to a 9-4 overall record.

The Shockers took a 16 point beating in Carbondale in the teams' only regular season scheduled meeting with the Dawgs this year.

Illinois State, Creighton, Drake, Northern Iowa and Indiana State continue to slug it out in a pile of MVC mediocrity.

Only eight teams will be eligible for the MVC tournament in March, which means three teams will be staying at home.



MVC Men's Basketball Standings

Overall Conference		
Bradley	11-3	5-1
Tulsa	9-3	6-0
SW Missouri St.	8-3	1-3
Southern Illinois	10-4	3-1
Evansville	9-4	3-3
Wichita St.	9-4	3-3
Illinois St.	7-8	2-2
Creighton	5-7	2-3
Drake	5-7	2-2
Northern Iowa	5-10	1-5
Indiana St.	4-9	0-5

*Not included are Wednesday's games, SW Missouri St. vs. Drake and Iowa St. at Creighton.

SOURCE: Missouri Valley Conference

By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

Salukis still alive in hunt for Valley title

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the women's Missouri Valley Conference season is starting to take shape the Saluki women find themselves in the middle of the pack after a 2-1 road trip last week.

SIUC plays host to Bradley on Jan. 21 and Northern Iowa on Jan. 23. Kasia McClendon is currently eighth in the nation in steals averaging 4.3 swipes a game. Nikki Gilmore leads all players in conference action by scoring 23 points a game.

Free throw shooting continues to plague the Salukis, who are only hitting 48-percent from the charity-stripe.

Drake continued an undefeated season on Saturday knocking off preseason conference favorite Creighton, 86-70, to take a one-game lead in the conference. Tricia

Wakely, a 6-1 junior center, was named MVC Player-of-the-Week for her 23 points and 12 rebounds against the Lady Jays.

The Bulldogs are one of four undefeated teams in Division I and put that streak on the line when Drake travels to second place Wichita State on Thursday and Southwest Missouri State on Saturday.

Wichita State is only half a game back of undefeated Drake due to a three-game winning streak last week, which included an 86-69 stomping of Northern Iowa on Monday.

The Shockers were led by senior forward Ann Hollingsworth, who averaged 14 points and seven rebounds in WSU's last two wins. Wichita State has been doing some damage behind the arc leading the conference in three-point efficiency shooting at 38 percent. The Shockers host Drake on Thursday

MVC, page 15



Joe Gawlowicz — The Daily Egyptian

Learning the ropes: Britt Van Buskirk, 33, owner and trainer at the Tough Enough Fitness Gym gives boxing pointers to Jihad Baker, 24, the gym's light-heavyweight sparring partner. Baker is preparing for an upcoming bout on a card in St. Louis.

Krause, Pippen: Both egos must go

Not even the new United Center can hold these two egos.

As if watching this loaf of mediocrity lose to the Clippers and twice to the Bulls, two teams that aren't worthy of a pick-up game at the Rec Center, wasn't enough? Bulls fans also have to put up with weekly tirade sessions from Scottie Pippen and listen to General Manager Jerry Krause laugh it off.

But this Bulls team is no laughing matter. It's no fun when the fans feel a need to shower after watching them score just 63 points in a single game.

A dim light of hope appeared when Chicago bombed the Orlando Magic and Philadelphia 76ers by more than 30 points in consecutive games, but they

immediately killed the streak coming back to lose three straight.

It's time to clear the Bulls' barn, and it all starts at the top.

Even though this team is ugly on the floor, Krause versus Pippen off the court is more

annoying and disruptive than Bulls 109-Bulls 101. Getting rid of those two would be deleting the team's greatest enigma, a big-headed star and a boss who doesn't have a clue about relating to modern day NBA players and fans.

Pippen is just one of many

From the Pressbox

David Vingren
Daily Egyptian reporter



Bulls players that Krause has somehow alienated over the years. Scottie is fed up with a contract that does not even crack the NBA's top-40 in annual value. So, in Bull-like fashion, he uses the

media to bitch and moan about it, attempting to send a message to Krause and to make Bulls fans shed tears for him.

Sorry Scottie, but these eyes are as dry as the meat served at the dorms.

First off, fans are no good for sympathy because they are sick

and tired of hearing athletes whine about their seven-digit salaries.

Second, and most important, Pippen didn't learn a damn thing under his old leader, Michael Jordan.

Jordan was the most unpaid athlete of all time, never commanding more than four million dollars a year, which is pocket change in today's NBA. What made Jordan classier than most big time superstars was he didn't complain about it. In fact, he was always willing to take a slight pay cut so the Bulls could sign new players under the salary cap to improve the team. His tremendous attitude as a leader

PIPPEN, page 15

Tragedy befalls ISU signal caller

• Illinois State quarterback Michael Metzger was injured in a train accident Monday morning in Normal at around 1 a.m.

Metzger, a red-shirt freshman at ISU, who was All-State at Southport High School in Indianapolis, had a portion of his right leg severed when he slipped while running alongside the train.

The 6-1, 185-pound QB was on his way home from a party when the accident occurred.

Metzger's leg was removed about six inches below the right knee.

• Former Illini quarterback Jeff Hecklinski has transferred to

GATEWAY, page 15