

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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January 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

1-14-1997

The Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1997

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Volume 82, Issue 75

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1997." (Jan 1997).

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Currents:

Polar Bear Club takes annual dip for library. page 6

Vol. 82, No. 75, 16 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, January 14, 1997

Frustration:

Students tackle problems of late registration.



page 3

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

SIUC plans removal of asbestos

EYE

•library hours will not change because the work is scheduled to be done at night.

•precautions will be taken to avoid exposure to material.

•the Reserve Desk has been moved to the northeast end of the Undergraduate Library.

ONE STEP CLOSER: Library gets funding for removal of cancer-causing material.

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's battle for funding to remove cancer-causing agents from Morris Library is coming closer to a solution as work to remove asbestos begins next month, a Physical Plant engineer says.

Asbestos, which has been linked to many diseases including lung cancer, is present in Morris Library, said Al Haake, Physical Plant supervising architect and engineer.

Asbestos, a fibrous material widely used in the 50s and 60s as a fireproofing agent, is located in the first floor ceiling of the Undergraduate Library. The construction will not interrupt the day to day activities in the library.

Rebecca Chapman, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Coal City who works at the reserve desk, said she is glad workers will be removing the asbestos.

"It's (asbestos) always on my mind,"

SEE ASBESTOS, PAGE 10

Local case reaches D.C.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Look what the dog left in my stash.

POLICE DOG: U.S. Supreme Court to hear Carbondale marijuana seizure incident

DAVE ARMSTRONG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A former SIUC student's case is being brought to the attention of the U.S. Supreme Court by the Illinois attorney general in an attempt to expand police powers under the Fourth Amendment.

The case involves whether or not marijuana seized by police in a 1994 case is admissible in court. Court records state that the marijuana was ruled inadmissible by the Illinois appellate court in November, but Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the decision may be overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Court records state that an anonymous phone tip came to police Nov. 8, 1994. The caller described SIUC student Samuel Yarber to police, mentioning his place of employment, residence and physical features. The caller also said Yarber would be returning the next day on the Amtrak train

SEE DOG, PAGE 10



ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF SIEMER, Daily Egyptian

Young and the Classless

ADDICTION: Soap junkies miss class, schedule lives around television.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In the bowels of the Student Center, an SIUC student sits in a semi-dark room, with her eyes staring intently in one direction.

Makela Clay said she tries to go to the Student Center every day to get her soap opera fix — even if it means missing classes.

"I'm an addict, and addicts just can't quit," she said.

Clay, a sophomore in history from Chicago, is just one of the SIUC students who flock to the Student Center to watch their favorite soap operas.

As she gazed at the television in the Big Muddy Room, Clay said her addiction to "General Hospital" led her to miss an entire month of her Japanese class when Stone, a character on the show who later died of AIDS, became ill with the virus.

"I learned my lesson when

Stone died," she said. "I was like, 'Oh no, I've got Japanese!' So I scheduled my classes around it ('General Hospital') this semester."

During the hours of daytime programming, televisions throughout the Student Center are the focus of self-confessed soap opera junkies, such as Clay. In the International Lounge on

Bothe said he scheduled his classes around the soap opera last semester, preferring to eat his lunch in his room while watching it.

He also admits to being a soap opera addict like Clay, but he said the cause of his four-year addiction is based on the suspense soap operas have to offer, even if the shows are predictable.

"It kind of keeps you in suspense, but you'll pretty much know what's going to happen anyway," he said. "It's not what it leads up to; it's the waiting."

Bothe said suspense is not the only thing that keeps him in front of the television.

"I like Hayley," he said, referring to one of the younger characters on the soap. "She's cute. I just want to see Mateo's (Hayley's boyfriend) reaction to his friend trying to holler at Hayley. He should know by now."

Sitting directly in front of the television in the International Lounge, another student is waiting for "All My Children"

I learned my lesson when Stone died. I was like, 'Oh no, I've got Japanese.'

MAKELA CLAY
SOPHOMORE FROM CHICAGO

the Student Center's second level, Terrence Bothe sits intently waiting for the start of his favorite soap opera.

Bothe, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said he was at the Student Center watching "All My Children" Monday only because he happened to be on campus.

SEE SOAPS, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
 Cloudy, 60% chance of snow
 High: 20
 Low: 13

WEDNESDAY
 Cloudy, 40% chance of snow
 High: 32
 Low: 20

Corrections

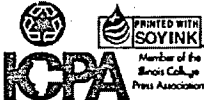
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-1992. Donald Argenteimer, fiscal officer.

Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
 The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Circle K Service Organization Meeting, Jan. 14, 7 p.m., Old Main in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-7695.

UPCOMING

• Department of Linguistics - Proficiency test for Linguistics 101, Jan. 15, 5 to 7 p.m., Morris Library 1031 Auditorium. STUDENT PICTURE I.D. REQUIRED. Contact the Department of Linguistics at 536-3385 for more information.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Jan. 15, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• College Republican meeting, Jan. 15, 5 p.m., Ohio Room in Student Center. Contact Andy at 351-9798.

• American Advertising Federation meeting, Jan. 15, 7 p.m., Communications Building Rm 1248. Contact Amy at 351-1775.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "ILINET Online" Seminar, Jan. 16, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11

a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Silver Platter Databases" Seminar, Jan. 16, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)" Seminar, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting - new members welcome, Jan. 16, 8 p.m., Student Center. Contact Myron at 351-0007.

• WSIU-FM - News and sports auditions, Jan. 20, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Pick up audition packet and sign up for an audition time IN ADVANCE in the WSIU-FM Newsroom, Communications Building Rm 44

• SIUC Library Affairs - "College Catalogs" Seminar, Jan. 21, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• Environmental Studies Program - Guest Lecturer, Brent Manning, Director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Jan. 21, 2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "ILINET Online" Seminar, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Jan. 22, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Intermediate Web Publishing (HTML)" Seminar, Jan. 22, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• N.A.A.C.P. SIUC Chapter - first meeting of the semester, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., Activity Room B in the Student Center. Contact LeVina at 529-1854.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Info Trac" Seminar, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. - noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)" Seminar, Jan. 23, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

• SIUC Dance Club, Jan. 27, 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

Police

UNIVERSITY

• A 26-year-old male resident of the Elizabeth Street Apartments in Carbondale reported that between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday his residence was illegally entered and computer equipment was stolen. Total losses were unknown. There are no suspects.

• Victoria Slout, 28, of Carbondale, was issued a notice Friday to appear in Carbondale City Court alleging she battered a 26-year-old male employee of a trash removal company. The

alleged incident occurred at 10:20 a.m. Friday on a Greek Row.


• Scott A. Buchanan, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at 7:03 p.m. Saturday at an apartment on West College Street on an outstanding Jackson County warrant. The warrant stemmed from an original charge that Buchanan was driving under the influence of alcohol. He was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail. He was later released.

• An 18-year-old male resident of Wright Hall in University Park reported



that between 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday, a person entered his room and stole his wallet. Total loss was estimated at \$125. There are no suspects.

CARBONDALE

• The manager of Daddy Warbucks, 213 E. Main St., reported that between 2:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, someone stole four bank bags containing U.S. currency from his office in the bar. Total losses were not available. There are no suspects.



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SANDS THROUGH AN HOUR GLASS:

Tim Maulon, from Johnston City, waits for his girlfriend, Patricia Curtis, a sophomore in English history from Johnston City, to finish registering for class Monday in Foner Hall.

Pat Maion/
Daily Egyptian

Race against the clock

LAST MINUTE: The annual SIUC race to the advisers for make last minute changes has begun.

BRAD DAVIS

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As many people were finding their way to class and trying to stay warm, Sam Kirkpatrick's main concern was not getting to class on time — it was getting enrolled in class.

Kirkpatrick, a senior in history from Steamwood, had to drop one class and replace it with another, a process that he has done before.

As he patiently waited for more than 20 minutes, he had no complaints because he knew there would be a long line of people.

"I wish I didn't wait 'til the last day," Kirkpatrick said.

Like Kirkpatrick, many students wait until the first day of class to make any last minute changes in their schedules.

Wanda Oakey, chief academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, has seen first-day registration confusion for many years.

"I love it," she said. "I think it's exciting to see a lot of students."

Oakey expected more than 300 students to come through the adviser's office by the end of Monday.

"It's just part of us," she said. "It's as natural as breathing."

Although she understands the plight of the last-minute student registering, Oakey suggests students do not wait until their classes are canceled before they seek advisement.

Rebecca Rutledge, a freshman from Libertyville, was upset after two of her four classes were

REGISTER

•late registration lasts until Friday

•classes registered for after Friday will be assessed a \$15 late fee

•deadline to drop a class without a grade is Jan. 24

•Bursar office's lobby hours are 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for deposits and payments.

—SI RACE, PAGE 7

Nation

WASHINGTON D.C.

FBI says investigator tried to fake Oswald photo

One of the late New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigators, a man with reputed CIA connections, once tried to doctor a photograph to make it appear that Lee Harvey Oswald had met with Fidel Castro, a long-secret FBI document reports.

The FBI report suggested that the investigator, Gordon Novel, wanted to "raise a doubt in the public's mind" on whether Oswald alone murdered Kennedy.

The report did not say whether Novel was questioned about the photo.

Novel last made news in the mid-1980s as director of security for sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

World

TORONTO

Astronomers find evidence of Black Hole signatures

By analyzing X-rays coming from far in space, astronomers think they see the direct gravitational "signatures" of black holes, the exotic, invisible remnants of huge stars that have killed themselves.

"We now have more reason to believe in black holes," astronomer Ramesh Narayan said Monday.

Narayan and two colleagues, reported their findings Monday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society. It offers the first direct way to identify black holes, and the best evidence yet that black holes really exist.

MOSCOW

Russia urges Belarus to move toward unification

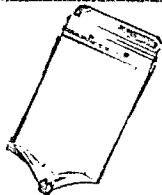
In an apparent reaction to NATO's expansion plans, Russia said Monday it is urging Belarus to take new steps toward a union of the two former Soviet republics.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin revived the idea of a union treaty in a letter urging his Belarussian counterpart, Alexander G. Lukashenko, to set up binational agencies to "coordinate" his government's policies with Moscow's.

The letter also suggests the idea of a voter referendum in both countries.

— from Daily Egyptian news service

STUDENT JOBS



Tutors, Notetakers, Readers, and Proctors are needed for the Achieve Program (an academic support service for learning disabled college students). Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well, be enrolled for the fall semester, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person.

NW Annex, Wing C, Room 111.

For further information call 453-6150.

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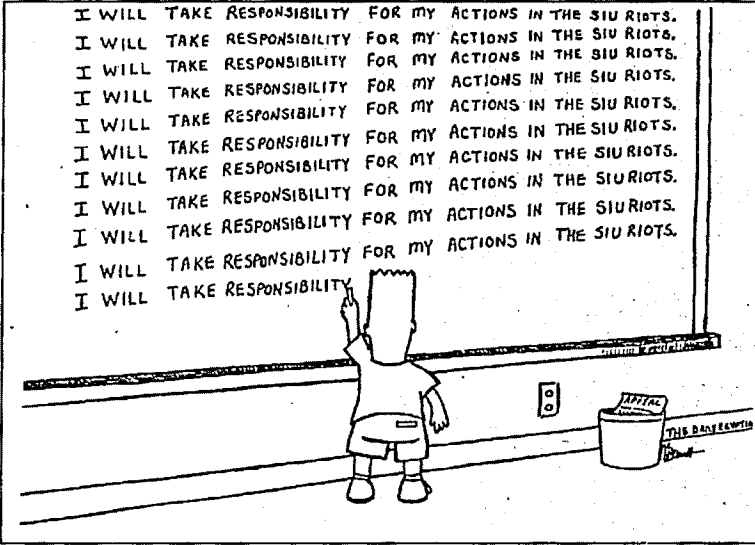
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Our Word

Time bomb

GOP leaders' personal politics may cost SIUC power outage

THE THIRD TIME WAS NOT A CHARM FOR SIUC's power grid as the bill to fund the deteriorating power feeders failed in the Illinois General Assembly last week.

The supplemental appropriations bill, which would have unleashed much-needed monies for the planned overhaul of the grid's aging feeders, ran out of time as Republican leaders in both legislative houses let personal politics get in the way of responsible state government. It was the third time since last September that legislators debated over the appropriations bill, and each time it became tangled up in messy political knots.

House and Senate Republican leaders began packing the bill with projects from their home districts in the final minutes of the last session of the General Assembly, which ended midnight Tuesday. Because neither the House nor Senate could agree on the final appropriations bill, SIUC will not receive any funds to fix the feeders, which supply power to the campus.

WILL IT TAKE ANOTHER POWER OUTAGE or a campus-wide shutdown before legislators understand the urgency of this? Right now, the main power feeder already has lost 25 percent of its capacity as maintenance workers make short-term repairs on the feeders, according to campus officials. As one official said, "It's similar to patching a tire. You can patch it once, twice, three times, but every time you patch it, it can weaken the tire further."

A short power outage last semester was a reminder of how badly repairs are needed. Campus officials have said another power outage could shut down the campus for several days, leaving students without heat and in the dark, which would close the campus for days.

It would take one major power outage for some students who live on campus to pack up and leave because they would not have any other place to stay — hardly a boost for SIUC's already sagging retention rate.

Next week, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, will take this request back to Springfield, once again, to get funding for the failing power feeders. Let's hope we do not have a power outage between now and the time the legislators actually approve the needed funds. Just in case, students might consider stocking up on candles and blankets.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"My question to several people was, 'If we don't get this passed, we're going to light our rooms with candles? Are we going to build little squirrel cages for the squirrels to run in, to generate enough energy to feed our computers?'"

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, on trying to pass the appropriations bill which would have funded complete repairs of SIUC's aging power feeders



"We wanted him to stay real bad. One of the main reasons for hiring Shawn, other than his personality and his ties to the school, was that we thought he would be here longer than for lunch."

Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, on Saluki Head Football coach Shawn Watson's decision to leave SIUC and become Northwestern's quarterbacks coach.

Ebonics debate amusing

LOWERING STANDARDS: Re-engineering language undermines main goal of academic achievement

bilingual educational funding is a ploy by sections of the Color Establishment to lock poor African Americans into a linguistic ghetto. You see, Ebonics is good enough for poor black people. If they cannot speak "proper" English, they have nothing to worry about. They will always have "leaders" who can speak for them. The fact that most of these leaders and their kith and kin have a superb command of standard English is of no consequence.

I have a suggestion for the Oakland School Board. While they are in the process of "educational re-engineering" they should not forget to develop the third "I" (Arithmetic). In the name of consistency, I suggest that they change the name Mathematics to "Ebomatics." This change should take away the fear of the subject



Lyombe Eko

Guest Column

Eko is doctoral candidate in journalism. "Guest Columns" appears every Tuesday and Thursday. "Guest Column" does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. To submit a "Guest Column," please drop it off at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, or send it in the mail. Please do not exceed the 700 word limit.

I have followed the ebb and flow of the Ebonics debate with some amusement. The decision of the Oakland School Board to officially recognize Ebonics as a "language" instantly transformed a school district which was famous for its underachievement in standardized tests into the talk of academicians and ordinary people from around the world. The question on every lip is, how different will Ebonics 101 be from English 101? One can only imagine the perplexity of the millions of people around the world who are struggling to learn English as a second, third or even a fourth language.

I have no ax to grind with Ebonics. I think it has a place in American society if it is recognized for what it is — non-standard English. What I find objectionable is the argument used to support the official recognition of Ebonics. In order to make such an academically bitter pill easier to swallow, it was sugar-coated with scientific and linguistic-sounding terms.

We have, time without number, heard some black educators and well-meaning white "progressives" say, without batting an eye, that Ebonic is an African language. Others say it follows African language patterns. Indeed, the Oakland School Board's justification for recognizing Ebonics is that "African language systems are genetically based." Thus, by implication, the board is saying that the inability of a small-majority of African Americans to master the English language, and by extension, complex principles expressed in English, is due to their African heritage. We might as well turn back the clock to the good old days of racial segregation. If Ebonics has a relationship to Swahili, Xhosa or any other African language, that relationship has not been demonstrated scientifically. An African proverb states that a log does not become a crocodile just because it thinks it's a reptile and falls into a crocodile-infested river.

I fear that this is yet another blatant case of ignorance and error masquerading as science and linguistics. Any educator will testify to the extraordinary linguistic ability of Africans and peoples of African heritage, most of whom study English as a third, fourth or even fifth language, and yet do very well.

To my mind, the attempt to raise Ebonics to the level of a language that qualifies for

“ If Ebonics has a relationship to Swahili, Xhosa or any other African language, that relationship has not been demonstrated scientifically.

and do wonders for test scores. The rule of Ebomatics will be simple: 1+1=3 and 1x1=2. Children will be taught "standard math" through the medium of the "new math." The Educational Testing Service and other testing companies would be asked to modify their test so as to conform to Ebonic to Ebomatics. If they refuse to comply, they can always be sued for cultural discrimination. I am sure our civil liberation "friends" will back this noble cause to the hilt.

Attractive as this self destructive mirage may sound, there is another path. If we can only pause for a minute and take a long, hard look at ourselves, we might just discover that though historical circumstances do affect us today, and that society is not color-blind, the low test scores and under-achievement of some school districts can be traced in part to ourselves. Our school boards, teachers and parents demand so little of us. More than that, they are very quick to make excuses for us when we do not do even the little they expect of us. To paraphrase Shakespeare (Julius Caesar), the fault, dear Brothers, is not in our genes. It is in our attitude.

IEA/NEA, administration to begin negotiations

UNION MEETING: SIUC administration meetings with faculty union start in March.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Contract negotiations between the University and the SIUC faculty union will begin in March, a University administrator says.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for administration, said the University will meet with Illinois Education Association/National Education Association representatives in February to schedule March negotiation meetings.

"We don't expect to begin formal negotiations until then," Capie said.

Between now and March, Capie said, University representatives will meet with union representatives to establish ground rules for negotiations, such as how to make proposals and agreements.

Also, Capie said, the University now is assembling its negotiating team and will designate its chief negotiator.

James Sullivan, SIUC IEA/NEA president, said the facul-

ty association also is assembling its negotiating team.

He said faculty union members from each SIUC department will elect a representative to serve on the bargaining communications council, which will advise the union's negotiating team, by Feb. 6.

Kathryn Carr, SIUC associate professor of history and the chair

At that meeting, we'll have a lot of faculty members coming forward telling us what to do and how to do it.

BARY MALIK
PHYSICS PROFESSOR

of the union's membership committee, said only union members can vote for their departments' faculty representatives.

Collective bargaining was approved by SIUC faculty in a 388-238 vote in November. All of the tenured faculty and 50 percent of the tenure-track faculty, about 750 people, are eligible to join the

union. The union will represent all the faculty in contract negotiations with the University, but only union members may vote on the contract. The contract agreement could take several months for both sides to reach.

Sullivan said the first general meeting for all union members will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Student Center Auditorium. At that meeting, Sullivan said, the contract negotiation preparation process will be reviewed.

"It's a very important meeting for faculty to attend," he said.

Bary Malik, an SIUC physics professor and a member of the union's executive committee, said the meeting will give the committee some needed feedback.

"At that meeting, we'll have a lot of faculty members coming forward telling us what to do and how to do it," he said.

Sullivan said faculty who have not joined the union may attend the meeting and get a membership packet.

He also said any union member can attend the executive committee meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in room 202 in Wham Education Building. Committee members will discuss their philosophical approaches to contract negotiations.

Texas city increases police, taxes

POLICE PATROL: U.S. city expands police force through nationwide plan.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FORT WORTH, Texas—This Texas city took account of something that many other cities did not: that a much ballyhooed federal program to put another 100,000 police officers on the beat nationwide would stop paying the costs after just three years.

So soon after signing up for the program, city officials rounded up enough money to make sure the new officers would not just vanish when the three years were up. In fact, they helped pass a half-cent sales tax to hire even more police officers. Then they set up a dozen new patrol districts, launched a community policing program and, just two weeks ago, announced that major crimes were in an all-time decline.

Other cities, have not made similar preparations.

When Congress passed President Clinton's program in 1994, it seemed to many local communities to be a dream come true. The federal government would pay for the salaries and benefits of the new officers. The departments would only have to cover the costs of training and equipping them.

But now many communities are about to reach the limit of federal funding and they are not able to pick up the tab. St. Louis officials may have to cut other police officers if they want to keep those who were hired as part of the federal program. Kansas City police managers plan to go to City Hall soon to ask the city to slash other programs to pay for the new officers.

"I assume there will be some pockets of the nation that can't make the commitment," said Dan Rosenblatt, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, head quartered in Washington.

"That is simply part of the unfortunate result of some of their individual restraints. It may very well be that some communities default," said Rosenblatt.

How many cities manage the

financial hand off will determine whether this high-profile boost for local law enforcement, which received a lot of attention during the 1996 presidential campaign, turns out to have lasting impact on urban crime or is just another well-meaning but short-lived experiment.

At a time when the federal budget can afford few open-ended subsidies for cities and their problems, the situation may also show whether the approach of providing start-up funds can work or whether it just leads to later disappointment.

Officials at the Justice Department, where the program is administered, said they cannot yet project how many communities are in jeopardy of default, but they are watching with great anticipation. The first round of local payments comes due this fall, meaning most cities must come up with the money in the annual budgets they propose this spring.

And although the communities promised to pick up the payments after three years a pledge they made in their grant applications Justice Department officials have not decided how the cities will be held responsible.

ACLU, ALA question NY state law

CYBERPORN: Organizations fight for freedom of speech on the Internet.

NEWSDAY

The American Civil Liberties Union and other plaintiffs, including the American Library Association, plan to file for a temporary order Tuesday morning against the New York state law that prohibits the transmission of indecency to children on the Internet,

according to a media advisory issued by the ACLU.

Officials from the ACLU declined to comment further but in the past they have said that one part of the law would inhibit freedom of speech on the Internet. They have said they do not object to the section that prohibits soliciting sex from minors over the Internet.

The complaint is an echo of the ACLU's bid to overturn the federal Communications Decency Act, which a panel of three federal judges in Philadelphia last year found to be unconstitutional. That case is awaiting a hearing from the

Supreme Court.

Steve Barber, an attorney for the Voters Telecommunications Watch, which campaigns for online freedom of speech, said the law was similar to the CDA. "I would be very happy to see a suit filed challenging this law. Just as the federal CDA did, it has the same problems and implications for speech."

A spokesman for state Assemblywoman RoAnn Destito, the bill's main sponsor, said she stood by it. "The whole idea ... is to make it safer for children and young people who work on the 'Net,' she said.

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Uncomfortably numb

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Library Affairs, sat in a chair with clipboard in hand, giving a lesson to her frozen "students," as five members of the Polar Bear Club, clad only in their swimsuits, took a swim Monday in Campus lake.



MR. FREEZE: Polar Bear Club member Eric Balch, a sophomore in pre-med from Murphysboro, prepares for the icy plunge into campus lake Monday.

STORY BY TRAVIS AKIN

PHOTOS BY KORVETTA SPENCER



BRRRR: Polar Bear Club members Rich Magee (left), a second-year graduate student in manufacturing from Virden; Eric Balch, a sophomore in pre-med from Murphysboro; Craig Duncan, a first-year graduate student in sports management from Bloomington; Paul Fawcett, coordinator of aquatics and sports clubs; and William McMinn, Recreation Center director, celebrate the first day of the spring semester Monday by taking a plunge at the SIU boat docks.

With 4 inches of ice covering the lake and an air temperature of 5 degrees, the swimmers prepared a place next to Campus Boat dock for the swim. Polar Bear members only spent about 30 seconds in the lake, but when they got out, the water dripping from their wet skin froze almost immediately when it hit the ground.

Just before the swimmers jumped, a bicyclist was seen crossing the lake.

Chunks of ice were scooped away to make enough room for the swim, which took place to promote library awareness.

Rich Magee, a second-year graduate student in manufacturing from Virden, said helping Morris Library helps him to jump into the frigid water. But the real reason Magee said he does it is for insanity.

"I'd used to be in the Marine Corps," Magee said. "I guess my mind doesn't work anymore."

For Eric Balch, a sophomore in pre-med from Murphysboro, the thrill of the event was that it is so unusual.

"It is a crazy thing to do, and I like to do crazy things," he said. "You can't feel anything when you are in the water, and it only takes about five minutes to get warm."

The Polar Bear Club began 14 years ago when a graduate student from Chicago brought the idea to the attention of administrators at the Recreation Center as a possible activity to promote the center.

William McMinn, Recreation Center director, said about five years ago he decided to use the Polar Bear Swim to benefit Morris Library.

McMinn said the swim now is an event to promote the Information Technology Seminar, which is a way for Recreation Center patrons to learn to use some of the latest research tools Morris Library has.

The seminar will take place Feb. 12 in the Recreation Center and will be part of the National Library Awareness Week.

Snyder said the seminar provides students with information about the technical equipment at the library. She said the seminar allows students to access the computers and the programs such as Infotrac that Morris Library has for research.

McMinn said the library is probably the most important part of the University and is the reason the Polar Bear Swim is used to create awareness for Morris Library and its services.

"If you think of the University as a wheel, then Morris Library would be the hub," he said. "We look at it as a way to build your body and your mind."

McMinn said the event also is something to do at the beginning of the spring semester to help people get over the winter blues.

"It just puts a smile on the people's faces," he said. "It is a good way to kick off the semester, and it is a tradition now."

Although the Polar Bear Swim is a tradition, Paul Fawcett, coordinator of aquatics and sports club at the Recreation Center, said he still wonders why he does it.

"I must be nuts," Fawcett said jokingly. "I have done this before, and it feels kind of invigorating. Last year it was kind of pleasant."

SOAPS
continued from page 1

to start.
Jodi Nipper, a senior in biological sciences from Carbondale, said she went to the Student Center to watch the show at noon last semester. She said she would go back to the student hangout to watch "General Hospital" at 2 p.m. after class.

Nipper said she also is a soap opera addict. She said she recently fell off the wagon.

"I tried to quit, but the plots just draw you back in," Nipper said. "It's like a smoker with a pack of cigarettes. You pick one up and..."

Clay said her addiction is not just limited to "General Hospital." She said she knows what is happening on just about any soap, citing "Days of our Lives," "Young and the Restless," "One Life to Live" and "All My Children" as some of her favorites.

"On 'Young and the Restless,' Phyllis is about to get caught up. She ran over her husband's ex-wife," Clay said. "Now that she's about to get back with him, the police are closing in on her."

Bothe said his soap opera addiction is not as extensive as Clay's.

Because of a character's battle with multiple personality disorder on another soap opera he used to watch, Bothe said "All My Children" is his one and only soap

“
I'll be here (at the Student Center) every day except Thursday. I couldn't get out of lab.

TERENCE BOTHE
SOPHOMORE FROM CHICAGO

addiction.

"I used to like 'One Life to Live,' but it got so silly with Vicki and all her personalities. It just threw the whole show off," Bothe said. "I'm a junkie for 'All My Children,' but just that one."

Nipper said if it wasn't for her invertebrate zoology lab, she would be able to catch her soaps at the Student Center this semester.

"I'll be here (at the Student Center) every day except Thursday," she sighed. "I couldn't get out of lab."

RACE
continued from page 3

canceled. She said that she paid for the classes before the new year and now has to re-register.

"Do everything in person," she said. "Be really advanced when you register and double check before you go to break."

Rutledge was not the only one who was frustrated in the adviser's office.

Romel Hines, a senior in psychology from Chicago, could not get into the one class he needs to

graduate. He said he applied for the class early last fall but was placed on a waiting list and did not expect any problems.

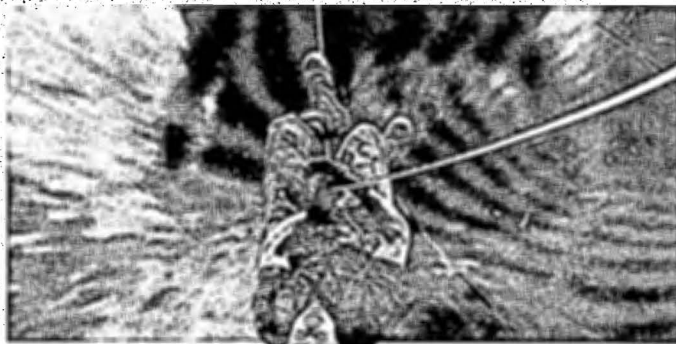
"I'm here to raise a little hell and kiss a little ass," he said.

He arrived to the adviser's office hoping to find out there was an opening in the class he wanted, but he found out he could not get in.

"She's (the adviser) telling me she can't do anything for me," Hines said.

Hines said he realizes the importance of early registration and hopes someone will drop the class he needs so he can graduate on time.

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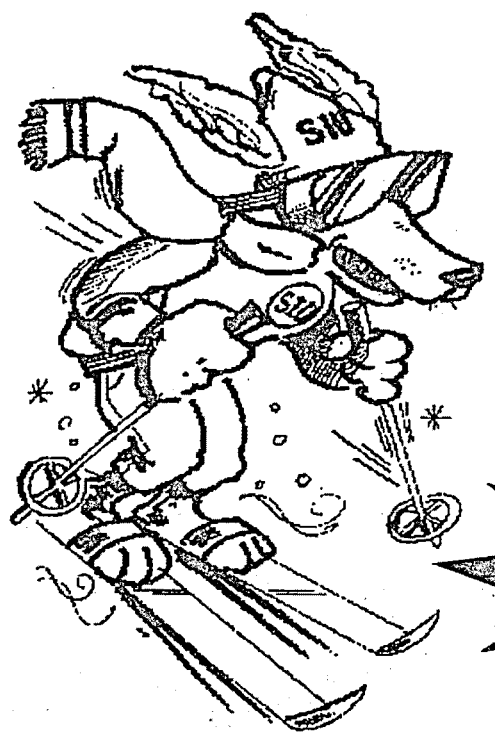
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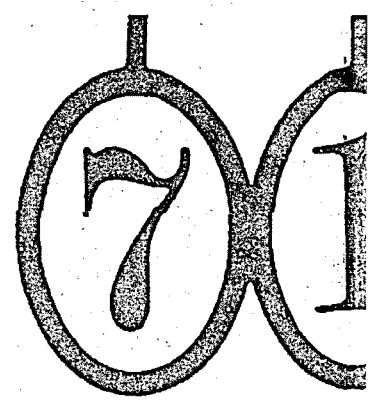
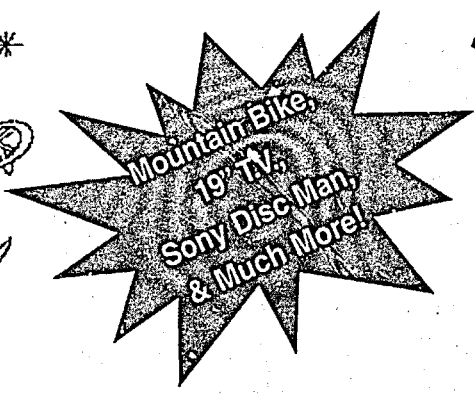
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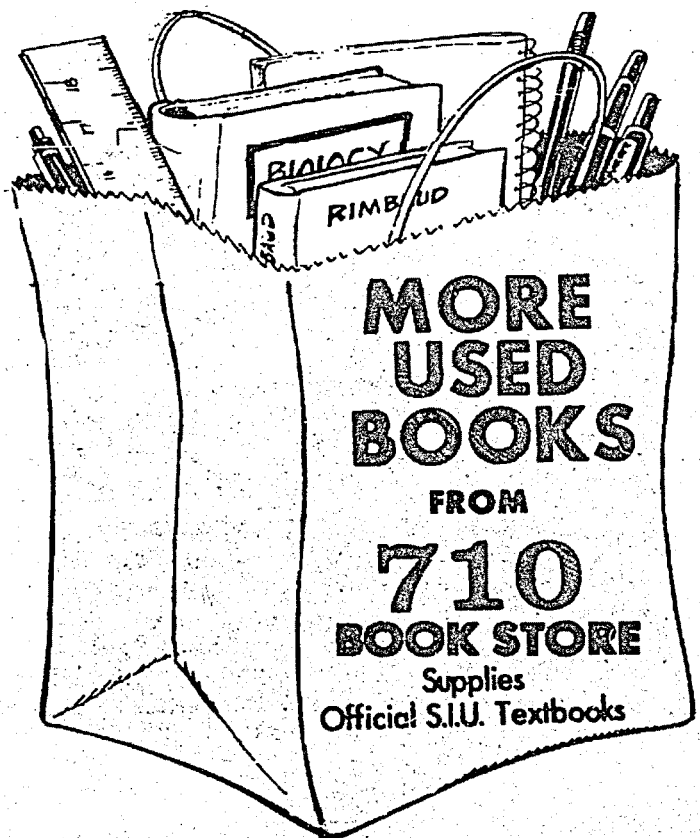
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Dog
continued from page 1

with a significant amount of marijuana.

According to court records, Yarber, a former student in consumer economics from Champaign, was detained by police at the train station in Carbondale and was informed that he was suspected to be carrying drugs. The officers requested Yarber's consent to search Yarber and his two bags. Yarber denied consent to search the bags.

According to court documents, police wanted to bring a police dog to the scene, but were informed that they could not because Jasper, the new drug-sniffing canine, was not yet covered by liability insurance. However, the police seized the bags and took them to the station, where they were sniffed by Jasper.

Because of Jasper's reaction to the bags, police were able to obtain a

warrant to search the bags and uncovered 930 grams of marijuana. Yarber was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver.

The appellate court found on Nov. 9 that police had reasonable basis to stop Yarber, but the bags were inappropriately seized. The marijuana was ruled inadmissible in the case against Yarber, according to court records.

"We find that there were no reasonable grounds upon which the Carbondale police officers could stop Yarber at the Amtrak station," the appellate court justices wrote in their ruling. "Any evidence obtained as a result of Yarber's unconstitutional detention was properly suppressed. Furthermore, even if the stop was valid, we find that the seizure of Yarber's two bags violated his constitutional rights."

Yarber could not be reached for comment.

Wepsiec is challenging the deci-

sion to rule the marijuana inadmissible. Wepsiec said police had right to seize the bags and that the Illinois appellate court imposed greater restrictions on police than necessary.

"I think that if the decision of the appellate court is left undisturbed, the position will negatively impact the police's ability to obtain evidence," Wepsiec said. "Under the facts of this case, I would say that the police had the right to inspect the bags."

Jeff Vaughn, Carbondale police community resource officer, said he agrees with Wepsiec.

"This was a good arrest," Vaughn said. "It (the seizure) should have held up in the courts. It happens, though, and it is unfortunate."

The case has been sent to the Supreme Court, but it is not known if the Supreme Court will choose to hear it. The court has not set a date yet to review the case.

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ASBESTOS
continued from page 1

Chapman said. "I suppose if I have put up with it this long, I'll be fine. I'm ecstatic, though, that they're getting rid of it. I didn't even know it was there until they said they were removing it."

Haake said that asbestos abatement, which is the removal of asbestos, has been postponed for two years because of a lack of funding, but SIUC now has enough money to begin the process.

"We had requested money from the legislature for the last two years, but nothing was ever appropriated for higher education," Haake said. "Right now we have money to complete a little more than one-fourth of the abatement."

Haake said the Illinois Board of Higher Education recently appropri-

ated \$732,400 for the abatement. SIUC's original request was for \$2 million to complete the removal in the Undergraduate Library.

Jim Fox, dean of public and development services at Morris Library, said the project is planned in three phases beginning Feb. 4, each of which will completely finish a section of the Undergraduate Library, if the funding becomes available.

Fox said the workers will not affect library operations.

"We are not going to close at all," Fox said. "The workers will work at night when the library is closed. There will be two full-time air quality technicians monitoring the air daily. We're well above safety thresholds."

Haake said the first phase of the abatement, which will take until August to complete, consists of the area where the reserve desk was,

located on the west side of the building.

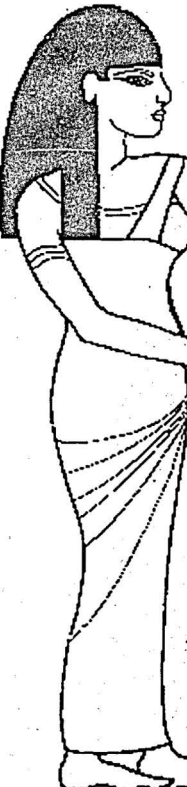
The reserve desk was moved to the northeast side of the first floor.

Haake said once the asbestos is removed from the first phase, the area will then be refitted with new electrical wiring and modern recessed lighting.

Haake said it is unknown when the rest of the abatement will be completed.

"We will be requesting additional funds for the other works," he said. "We requested \$2 million for fiscal year 1993, but I don't know if we'll get it. The library is the most critical building on campus and has the most asbestos. It needs to be taken care of."

Haake also said SIU Arena has asbestos in the floor tiles and the acoustic ceiling. Haake said he does not know if or when the asbestos will be removed from SIU Arena.



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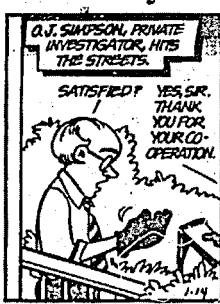
1. Fantasy
5. Best reference for the diet
10. Eden equivalent
14. Chemical compound
15. White poplar
18. Kismet
17. Celebes or
18. Pidgeon
19. Linn
20. Russian dances
23. Barbie's friend
24. Pipe fitting
27. Son seagull
30. Aware of
31. Church instrument
36. Effortless
37. Record
40. Place of lodging
41. Greek letter
42. Uncle Miltie
43. Surrounding
44. Make muddy

DOWN

2. Upright
3. Part of a ship's deck
4. Most pervasive
6. Place of lodging
7. Thea
8. Facing material
9. Fruit
10. Fruit words
11. Dutch treat
12. Mild adjective
13. Marquise
14. Computer
15. Pieces of refuge
16. — Park, CO
17. NC college
18. Divide into
19. shams
20. if
21. Chicken — bird
22. Muddy ground
23. cover
24. Russian
25. cooperative
26. Intermittent, in
27. Carved offering
28. Arts to Woody
29. Express out loud
30. Planned father
31. Indian address
32. facade
33. Part of a desk
34. Quivering
35. Upright
36. Mary Tyler —
37. Clust the third
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45. Requirement for
46. Leg joint
47. Time periodic
48. ably
49. Use of abt and bow
50. Muse of poetry
51. Carve's base
52. Requirement for
53. Leg joint
54. Time periodic
55. ably

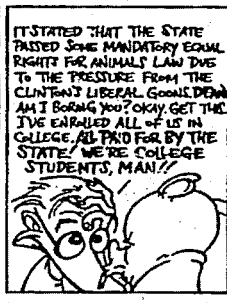
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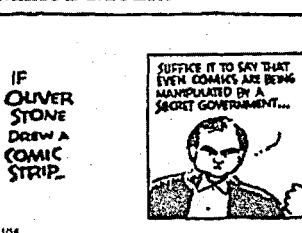
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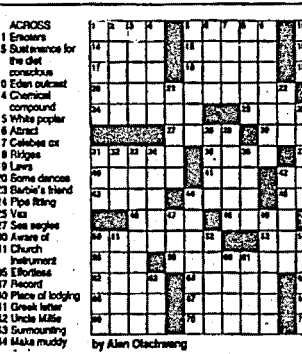
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 53 Place of lodging
 54 Thea
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 65 Dutch treat
 66 Mild adjective
 67 Marquise
 68 Computer
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 71 NC college
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LEGENDS
 continued from page 15

today.
 Joe Ramsey, who was a graduate assistant under Hartman for the Salukis that season, said he can remember the excitement the team had about going to the tournament. "This particular experience is one that I'll always cherish and remember," Ramsey said. "We were all excited about the challenge of the NIT. But when it did finally come about, I remember now that it was the last NIT played in the old Madison Square Garden, so there was some history there."

Creston Whitaker, who was a back-up sophomore forward for SIUC, said Hartman was a disciplinarian who expected the best from his players heading to New York for the NIT.

Whitaker said Hartman made a point to his players that they were expected to represent themselves and the University well in New York. He said Hartman was emphatic in getting the point across.

Clarence Smith, starting senior forward for the squad, said the Salukis' confidence allowed them to play well all season, even when they were physically overmatched.

"We never thought we could lose," Smith said. "Almost from the

beginning there was a feeling in the team that we never discussed losing. It was just how much we were going to win by, and I think the closer the games got, the worse we felt. It was just a great team."

While winning the NIT championship was a special accomplishment, the reuniting players all expressed one theme - these individuals were a true, unselfish team.

"What made this team so unique was a group of individuals working together for a common goal and supporting one another," sixth man Roger Bechtold said. "All these pieces came together, and that's what is so tremendous about this team."

TUCKER
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lecture him. But I have not been in contact with him yet."

Erickson said Tucker has had a lot of struggles in his life.

"People don't really realize where he comes from and the struggles he has went through," Erickson said. "There is a whole lot more to the situation than has come out yet."

Erickson said while Tucker has gone through a lot, he also has been through a lot of hardships.

"I've been able to bring him part of the way, and I know he has come a long way from where he was," Erickson said. "I just wish that people could walk a mile in Rashad's shoes and see what he has gone through."

Tucker, the squad's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, transferred from Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa, after completing successful careers at Carbondale High School and two junior colleges.

Tucker, whom Herrin dubbed as the key to the Salukis' offense prior to the season, averaged 12.8 points

per game and 8.4 rebounds per game for the season prior to Sunday's game.

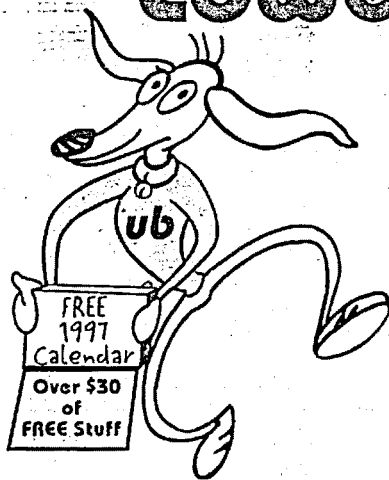
Tucker was named to the AP Class AA All-Tournament Team after leading Carbondale High School to a second-place finish in Illinois. He has a 7-month-old son, Jahran.

Erickson said he expects Herrin and Tucker to meet today to discuss the situation.

"I hope they are able to sit down and air things out," Erickson said. "I hope a lot of good comes from the meeting and they are able to work things out."

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Saluki legends reunite

HOOP HEROES:

Greatest Saluki team of all time reunites before loyal fans.

RYAN KETIM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The most successful squad in Saluki men's basketball history received recognition and several standing ovations from a crowd of 4,212 during halftime of the Salukis' 76-70 loss to Illinois State University Sunday.

For the 1966-67 Saluki basketball team, the friendships the players established and the unselfishness with which they played brought the team back to Carbondale Saturday and Sunday to celebrate the 30-year reunion of the last major postseason tournament basketball championship in school history.

All of the 13 returning players, including NBA Hall of Fame inductee Walt Frazier, received a warm welcome, a sign of the reputation that the Salukis established during that championship season.

The players, who flew in from around the country, attended a banquet in their honor, had a press conference and autograph session prior to Sunday's game.

That SIUC squad, the school's most successful ever, finished the 1966-67 season with a 24-2 record and a prestigious National Invitational Tournament Championship.

Thirty years ago, led by coach Jack Hartman and future NBA stars Frazier and Centralia's Dick Garrett, the Salukis wrapped up the season with a school record 19-game winning streak. SIUC also grabbed wins over powerhouses University of Louisville, Duke University and Texas Western



CURTIS K. BARR/Daily Egyptian

DON'T CALL THEM OLD TIMERS: NBA Hall of Fame member and Saluki legend Walt "Clyde" Frazier thanks the appreciative SIU Arena crowd for their loyal support of the 1966-67 National Invitational Tournament champion basketball team. Frazier and the rest of the 1967 team were in Carbondale for the 30-year reunion of their championship season.

University during the record-setting streak.

After wrapping up the regular season with a 20-2 record, the Salukis were passed over for selection into the NCAA Tournament. Then, SIUC was contacted by the NIT, which at the time was a prestigious post-season tournament that chose mostly university-division teams.

In New York, the Salukis opened the tournament with a 103-58 romp over St. Peter's University and followed that with a 72-63 win over a taller Duke University squad. After a 79-70 win over Rutgers University in the semifinals, the Salukis won the school's last championship with a 71-56 win over Marquette University.

Garrett, a sophomore starting forward for the squad who later went on to a solid NBA career with the Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee

Bucks, said the friendships he made that season have remained important to him.

"I think there's some genuine relationships that are here and that we genuinely care for each other, which probably made us as good a team as we could possibly be," said Garrett, who is now a representative for Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. "I think even if we had not won a championship, we'd have still been as close as we are today."

Making SIUC's accomplishments even more impressive is the fact that the Salukis were a college-division team, separated from the larger university-division teams. That separation is comparable to the separation made between Division I and II teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association

SEE LEGENDS, PAGE 14

TRACK

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he needs to jump 7' 3" to qualify."

Senior Jonathon Sweetin was third in the men's shot put with a distance of 48'9". He also had a third-place effort in the men's 35-pound weight throw at 53' 1.75".

While Cornell was pleased with his team's overall finish, women's head coach Don DeNoon said the women's team had room for improvement.

The SIUC women finished fourth, with 60 points, in a field of 11 teams in the invitational. Mississippi State won the women's division with 95 points.

One noticeable finish for the SIUC women in the invitational was senior Lesley Batson's time of :58.33 in the 400-meter dash.

Another dominating performance for the SIUC women was the 400-meter relay anchored by Batson. The team's 3:54.08 time dominated the field.

"I was happy with the win," DeNoon said. "The group of Tracy Mitchell, Sheila Hollins, Leah Nolden and (Lesley)

Batson were outstanding in the women's 4x400 meter relay. They are a good group of girls."

After Saturday's tough competition, DeNoon said he is looking forward to a break for his team.

"The good part is that we have

"I have mental exercises, picturing myself running down the runway and thinking about what I am supposed to do."

JERALDO HENRY
FRESHMAN FROM RIVERDALE

two weeks to train," he said.

The Saluki men compete Saturday at the Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, Ky. The time will be announced. The women are idle for a week, but will compete Jan. 25 at the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis.

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PostGame

SIUC TENNIS

Saluki tennis team invites public to open tryouts

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld has announced that anyone interested in trying out for the tennis squad for the upcoming spring season can contact her by phone at 453-5462 or stop by her office at Lingle Hall 131. Auld said she will evaluate anyone interested on an individual basis. SIUC's season begins Feb. 14 at the Eastern Kentucky Tournament in Richmond, Ky.

SPORTS TV

TCI brings WGN back to Carbondale cable system

TCI Cable Co. of Illinois has decided to retain WGN-TV Chicago as part of its programming schedule. WGN, which carries Chicago Bulls, Blackhawks, Cubs and White Sox games, as well as movies and Chicago-area news, will be kept as part of TCI's regular programming schedule after protest from several city councils, including Carverville, Murphysboro and West Frankfort. TCI announced its decision Dec. 19 to keep WGN, which caters to the interests of many SIUC students from the Chicago area.

GOLF

Palmer stricken with prostate cancer

Golf legend Arnold Palmer has announced that he has prostate cancer and will not compete in any further events until the cancer has been cured. Palmer, who found out about the cancer Friday after a biopsy, piloted his own private plane to Minnesota Sunday and will enter the Mayo Clinic for tests to determine the correct course for treating the cancer.

Woods becomes fastest to reach \$1 million mark

At 21 years old, Tiger Woods became the fastest golfer to reach \$1 million in career earnings with a playoff win over Tom Lehman in the Mercedes Championships Sunday. Woods, whose birdie on the seventh hole earned him \$216,000 after the tournament had been shortened to 54 holes because of rain, also became the fastest golfer to reach three career tournament wins. Sunday's win gave Woods his third victory in nine-career tournaments.

BASEBALL

MLB umpire dies of cancer

Former Major League Baseball umpire Jerry Neudecker, the last umpire to wear a balloon chest protector, died of cancer at the age of 66 Saturday. Neudecker wore the balloon chest protector throughout his entire career in the American League from 1965 to 1986.

Salukis take third at invite



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

LEAPING DAWGS: Men's track team member Charles Stelk, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, competes in the men's 55-meter high hurdles during Saluki Booster's Club Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday. The men's team came in third out of a 10-team competition.

ROOKIE SURPRISE:

Freshman Henry wins triple jump in first meet with Saluki track squad.

LEON DEVANEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC freshman jumper Jeraldo Henry had two outstanding performances during the Saluki Boosters Invitational at the Recreation Center Saturday after only one week of practice.

Henry, who also is a wide receiver on the Saluki football team, won the triple jump with a leap of 48' 9". He placed third in the long jump with a mark of 23' 3.75", earning praise from men's track and field coach Bill Cornell.

"Jeraldo Henry was outstanding in the long jump," Cornell said. "This was his first week of practice with us. He has made remarkable progress in the short time he has been with us."

Henry, a pre-med major from Riverdale, said he prefers track and field to football.

"I like track and field because it shows my individual talents better than football," Henry said. "In football there are 10 other people you are depending on. In track and field, the competition is more intense."

Henry said he needs to improve his stamina, speed and conditioning to enhance his performance in track and field.

"I have mental exercises, picturing myself running down the runway and thinking about what I am supposed to do," Henry said.

Henry helped the SIUC men finish third, with 85 points, in a field of 10 teams at the Invitational. The University of Missouri won the men's division with 110 points.

Besides Henry winning the long jump, junior co-captain Neophytos Kalogerou, from Kato Lakatamia, Cyprus, captured the men's high jump with a leap of 6' 11.75".

Cornell said the meet was an overall success for his team.

"I was happy with the results of what I saw at the meet," Cornell said. "Eighty percent of the results were good."

"The performances of the freshmen and the sophomores were pretty good. Neophytos' performance was a bit disappointing. He wants to qualify for the Olympics, and

SEE TRACK, PAGE 15

Future still uncertain for star rebounder

TUCKER NOT TALKING:

Saluki star yet to offer explanation for walkout.

RYAN KERRI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The status of the Saluki men's basketball team's leading rebounder still was unknown one day after he left SIU Arena at halftime during SIUC's 76-70 loss to Illinois State University.

Junior forward Rashad Tucker left SIU Arena Sunday after scoring one point and committing three turnovers in eight minutes of play in the first half. Tucker refused to comment on the situation when reached at his Carbondale home Monday evening.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin could not be reached for comment Monday. The Salukis, who head to Bradley University Thursday, did not practice Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, Herrin said Tucker left the game in street clothes, apparently disappointed after being benched. Herrin said

Tucker "did some things he shouldn't have on the bench."

Herrin said Tucker's future with the Salukis is uncertain following the incident.


Terry Erickson, Tucker's legal guardian, said he had not spoken to Tucker as of Monday night.

"I have not contacted him as of now," Erickson said. "He's gone through a lot, and I think he is probably expecting me to

SEE TUCKER, PAGE 14

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