

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

November
Thursday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 55, 16 pages

Foulks' lawyers: Murphysboro trial unfair

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Defense attorneys for Camellia Foulks say they will suggest at a hearing today that Foulks' trial be moved to another location because a fair trial in Murphysboro would be difficult.

Foulks, 26, of Carbondale, is charged with the deaths of eight children who Foulks

allegedly left alone at her Oak Street home which was consumed in an August 1994 fire. Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor charges of endangering the life or health of a child and reckless conduct.

In a motion filed on Oct. 27, the defense cited prejudicial publicity and the nature of the case as reasons why the trial should be moved.

States Attorney Mike Wepsiec said although the fire at Foulks' home received nation-wide coverage, he believes media interest has died down, and therefore there is no reason to move the trial.

Wepsiec's legal brief states that the law does not require a jury be ignorant of any or all information about a case before evidence is presented in court.

Attorneys for Foulks filed a motion to dis-

miss the involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct charges against Foulks.

Public Defender Mike Rowland previously said the involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct charges do not pertain to Foulks, because she is not accused of committing any act that caused the deaths of the children or endangered their lives.

see FOULKS, page 6

Donations help student get home for funeral

Professor: View of U.S. culture 'really uplifting'

By Marc Chase
Editor-in-Chief

When a graduate student from Africa came to the United States to study theater at SIUC, his view of American culture had already been formed by the dog-eat-dog picture much of the media paints.

Wednesday, Joe Chimwenje boarded a plane to Malawi, traveling home to the funeral of his 10-month-old daughter. One of Chimwenje's professors says when his student returns to SIUC, Chimwenje's views will have changed because members of the campus community made his trip home possible.

Chimwenje learned earlier this week that his daughter, who was born after he left Malawi for SIUC, died from an allergic reaction to a fever shot. But he could not afford the more than \$3,000 plane ticket to get home.

The SIUC financial aid office granted Chimwenje a short-term loan to help pay for the ticket. And after Chimwenje's story broke throughout local media, several members of the campus and city community have donated money to help the student begin paying off the loan, a theater department official said.

"Donations have been flowing in all day from people saying, 'I read about him (Chimwenje) in the Daily Egyptian,' or, 'I saw him on TV and wanted to help out,'" Alex Chrestopoulos, a professor in theater said. "His attitude towards American culture has really changed. It has been really uplifting."

Chrestopoulos said several parties have written checks ranging from \$50 to \$100. He said even though Chimwenje was on his way home Wednesday, donations are still being sought.

"He is getting on the plane today (Wednesday) at 2:15 p.m., but the donations are still helpful," Chrestopoulos said. "Since the funding for his trip came from a loan, that loan still has to be paid back. And he will need money for that."

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact the SIUC theater department's business manager at 453-5741.



VICKI SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Dressed to kill: Patrick O'Brien Higgs, a senior in theater from Marion, has his costume fitted for his role as Jacob Marley in "A Christmas Carol" Wednesday afternoon in the costume shop by Jan Jonston, a faculty costume designer from the West Coast. The first general audience show is Friday 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater.

Third-party candidacy up for grabs

Newspay

WASHINGTON—Colin Powell's political popularity was rooted in his image as a non-politician, an outsider who might somehow shake up the system. His decision to forego a run for the presidency now leaves the

field virtually clear for a race between Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a 73-year-old veteran of Capitol Hill intrigue and deal-cutting, and President Clinton, an incumbent president whose leadership skills have been criticized as wanting.

And that's a recipe for a third-party

candidacy.

Ross Perot, the businessman who gathered nearly 20 percent of the vote in 1992, is the most obvious bet. All but obscured by the Powell boomlet, Perot in the last few weeks launched a campaign to set up a third party in all 50 states and just recently quali-

fied in California.

Gordon Black, a pollster who is close to Perot and a co-founder of the Independence Party in New York, said a Powell campaign would have "made an independent candidacy

see POWELL, page 6

Boom! U.S. Army Corps find live land mine fuse

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers found and detonated a live land mine fuse while searching areas of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge for hazardous explosives buried there after World War II.

The government is checking the refuge for active explosives because of unacceptable risks to human health and wildlife, a federal representative said.

Charles Holberook, Crab Orchard deputy refuge manager,

said the area was put on the Superfund National List, a national

see BOOM, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Won't this take the fun out of duck hunting?

INSIDE

Sports

HOOP IT UP:

It's out! This season's preview to SIUC's men's and women's basketball programs and their upcoming seasons. This year the DE focuses in on Rich Herrin and his 11th season as Saluki head coach, as the Saluki women's team is out to reach it's first MVC Championship.

page 16

Index

- Op/Ed page 5
- Classifieds page 11
- Comics page 13
- Sports page 16

Weather

Today: Sunny



High . . . 54
Low . . . 39

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Newswraps

World

SUSPECT'S SCHOOL REACTS TO RABIN SLAYING — TEL AVIV, Israel—The modernistic campus of Bar Ilan University, where Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin studied law and the Bible, has become a place under siege. Questions are being asked about the kind of education being offered at this religiously based institution, set in the concrete clutter of a Tel Aviv suburb. Some critics have gone so far as to suggest an extreme right-wing atmosphere at the school perhaps helped condition 25-year-old Yigal Amir to violence. Such accusations are deeply resented here. Administrators and students say Amir could not have learned violence at the school, whatever his politics — and whatever the politics of the campus. The school, while rejecting the notion that there are shortcomings in its ethical teachings, nonetheless ordered "special educational discussions" in all classes in the wake of the assassination. Tuesday, a lecturer spoke on the sanctity of life. A symposium on religion and peace will be held in a month.

NAVY CONTINUES AIRLIFT OF CUBAN REFUGEES — MIAMI—In the past year, more than 23,000 Cubans have been airlifted from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo to new lives in South Florida. The "balseros," or rafters, come in at the rate of 500 a week. They are handed over to a sponsor — usually a relative who can provide a place to stay — and assigned to a resettlement agency that helps the refugees find work. And they are still coming: As of Tuesday, 6,620 balseros remained in the detention camp on Cuba's southeast coast, the last of about 32,000 people who fled the island in the summer of 1994 aboard flimsy rafts fashioned from inner tubes, boards and Styrofoam packing.

Nation

ENCRYPTION-CONTROL PLAN SPARKS PROTEST — WASHINGTON—High-technology companies and advocacy groups are writing to Vice President Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to protest what they contend are unworkable federal proposals for controlling the export of data-scrambling technology. The letters deepen an industry-government rift that began only days after federal officials unveiled an outline of what they hoped would be a palatable plan at an industry meeting in August. Two separate coalitions are criticizing the administration's draft proposal, which the government circulated on the Internet on Monday. Current export regulations prohibit companies from sending overseas any encryption, or data-scrambling technology, that exceeds a certain degree of sophistication. The government argues that it needs to be able to peek at messages and files — with proper court authorization — to do its job of protecting U.S. citizens from terrorist groups and other malevolent organizations.

CANCER DRUG MAY BE LISTED AS CARCINOGEN — SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Quietly last spring, a panel of state-appointed scientists unanimously concluded that one of the world's most widely prescribed anti-cancer drugs, tamoxifen, can itself cause cancer. This finding would normally mean that tamoxifen, which has been prescribed worldwide to an estimated 3 million women with breast cancer, would be added to the governor's list of 404 other chemicals "known to the state to cause cancer." But the drug has not been listed. Instead, under pressure from the drug maker and the National Cancer Institute and after personal intervention by the governor himself, the Wilson administration has delayed a decision indefinitely. The listing by the state of California could have major economic consequences for the drug manufacturer and possibly a psychological impact on women taking the drug as well.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline "Three U.S. servicemen admit to rape of 12-year-old Okinawa girl" in Wednesday's paper was inaccurate. Only one of the men admitted to the actual rape. The other two men admitted involvement in the incident.
The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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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College of Business celebrates program pride

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Professors and undergraduate students usually do not compete against each other in basketball and bowling tournaments, but that is exactly what will happen next week during COBA pride week.

Pride week is a week designed to bring students and faculty closer together and to introduce COBA to the rest of SIUC, a COBA official said.

Mike Haywood, the COBA official in charge of undergraduate recruitment, said the week's theme will be "COBA is your link to the global market."

"We do this every year to get people aware that the school of business is not just locally recognized, since we are second in the state of Illinois, but nationally as

"We do this every year to get people aware that the school of business is not just locally recognized, since we are second in the state of Illinois, but nationally as well."

Mike Haywood
COBA official

well," Haywood said. "We also have a well known faculty and staff within the school."

He said activities for the week start Sunday with a basketball tournament where faculty and staff will play students. The tournament starts at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

"The basketball tournament provides students with a chance to meet with faculty and staff of COBA in a

non-academic setting," Haywood said. "It also helps reduce some stress in the students lives."

Haywood said on Monday COBA will be giving away free Pepsi at the college, donated by Harry Crisp, chairman of Pepsi in Marion. Pencils, book covers and key chains will also be given away. "The big prize that will be given away is the three-day, two-night

trip to St. Louis," he said. "Whoever fills out a fact sheet with questions about COBA successfully will win the trip."

Jason Irvin, president of Blacks Interested in Business, said his organization has sponsored the event for the past five years.

"This is a good way to get faculty and students to interact," Irvin, who is also the SIUC student trustee, said. "This is also a way to showcase COBA to the rest of SIUC."

Haywood said COBA is having a student day Tuesday, and students from as far east as Paducah, Ky. and as far west as St. Louis will be coming to tour campus.

The big event of the week will be a bowling tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center bowling alley, Haywood said.

"The bowling tournament is a fun

event," he said. "We recruited local businesses around the area to donate prizes."

Shannon May, vice president of Blacks Interested in Business, said the bowling tournament is the best event during the week.

"Everyone always seems to have a good time bowling," she said. "It is a good idea for students to get to know their professors in a non-academic setting."

The rest of the week bulletin board and banner contests will be going on, Haywood said.

On Friday, first, second and third place awards will be given away for the bowling tournament, and banner and bulletin board contest prizes will be given away, Haywood said.

For more information on any of the events going on during COBA pride week call Mike Haywood at 453-7498.

BOT to vote on Mill Street underpass

By Donita Pally
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Approval for a construction-maintenance agreement with Carbondale for a Mill Street underpass and renovations to SIUC buildings will be voted on at today's regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting.

SIUC seeks to enter into the construction-maintenance agreement with Carbondale, the Illinois Central Railroad Company and the Illinois Department of Transportation for the Mill Street underpass.

The agreement said that the board received its first report on the underpass at its March 6, 1963 meeting. The first report stated that the underpass is a way of controlling traffic problems caused by railroad tracks being in the middle of the city and campus.

The construction-maintenance agreement reported that the underpass is expected to improve traffic at the Grand Avenue crossing at the intersection of Mill Street and the University and Illinois Avenues.

James Tweedy, SIUC vice president of administration, said if the board approves the contribution of funds for the Mill Street underpass, the University will pay 25 percent of the total project in the form of lands on the south side of Mill Street.

Tweedy said after the city appraises the property the University would give for the underpass, it would receive credit from the city for the value of the lands. He said there are no buildings on the property, but a there is parking lot on the property that would be affected by the underpass.

Also on today's agenda is a vote on fire alarm renovations to Mae Smith Hall and selection of an engineer to prepare the plans and specifications for the renovations.

According to the project proposal presented to the board, all funding for the renovations will come from student housing fees and is estimated at \$500,000.

The board will also vote on the selection of an architect, plans and specifications for renovations to the SIUC Arena floor estimated at \$600,000. According to the project proposal, funding will come from private donations.

Revisions to bylaws, statutes and policies of the Board of Trustees will also be voted on.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of the University Center at 9 a.m. at SIUC.



MICHAEL J. DESIST — The Daily Egyptian

Brand me: Ginnifer Baker, a senior in mortuary science from Chicago, gets a tattoo Wednesday afternoon by Sprite, the owner of Ladyhawk Ink, located on Giant City Road.

Alumni to give seminar on sales field

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Two SIUC Alumni have taken what they learned in the field of business and plan to give SIUC students an opportunity to take advantage of their knowledge, through a seminar targeting the field of sales.

Larry Motykowski, a 1987 business graduate, and Joseph Greenspan, a 1988 education graduate, will be speaking today about the seminar they have constructed titled "Problem-Solving-Selling," which will give SIUC students a look into the potential job market before they enter it.

Motykowski said when he was approaching graduation, he did not

have the chance to attend a program that would help him in the job market.

"Usually a project like this one would not be offered to someone until after they entered the job market or the job market search," he said.

Motykowski said the seminar will focus on giving students the skills they need in many job fields, but mostly sales.

Students will learn how to sell themselves in interviews, how to conduct a job search, and job skills in general.

Motykowski said there will be a minimum of 15 corporations representing eight industries that will teach skills as well as recruit for

"We are looking to give back to the educational institute that made a very big impact on us."

Joseph Greenspan
SIU alumni

their companies.

Greenspan said coming to speak about the seminar is his way of giv-

ing back to SIUC.

"We simply want to give students the educational tools they need to be successful in the job market," he said. "We are looking to give back to the educational institute that made a very big impact on us."

The seminar will be on Jan. 3, in Deerefield. Students who do not live near the location can be provided accommodations through the seminar.

Motykowski and Greenspan will speak about the seminar at 7 p.m. tonight at Lawson 131. All majors are invited to come.

Motykowski said anyone who cannot attend the meeting, should call Dr. Zella Lambert in the College of Business at 453-4341.

Dorm jumper listed in satisfactory condition

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A woman who reportedly jumped from the fourth floor of a campus dorm Monday morning is in satisfactory condition and was transferred out of intensive care Wednesday, a hospital spokesman says.

University Police said Heather

Birk, 18, of New Albany, Ind., jumped from the fourth floor end lounge in Boomer 1, located in University Park, shortly after 4:30 a.m. Monday. Police said Birk was visiting a friend who lived in the dorm when the incident occurred.

Birk was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, then transferred to St. Francis

Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A hospital spokesman said on Wednesday that Birk was in satisfactory condition and was to be transferred out of intensive care and into a regular hospital room. No information on Birk's specific injuries was available Wednesday.

Sgt. Larry Eaton said a follow-up investigation has not been

assigned concerning the incident.

"I really don't know what there would be to follow up on," Eaton said.

On Monday, Sgt. Steve Ellis said there was no indication of alcohol or drug abuse at the time of the incident, and no cause for Birk's jump was given in the report.

Daily Egyptian

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Euthanasia should be a legal option

ON JUNE 4, 1990, WHEN DR. JACK KEVORKIAN first made headlines with his assisted-suicide of Janet Adkins, there was turmoil over his role in the incident. Last Monday a group of four Michigan doctors announced they are in support of the Kevorkian assisted-method of suicide. Death is a rather dim goal, but if it is a consented goal it is acceptable. The *DE* believes physician-assisted suicide is an option that should be available to anyone in a mentally fit state who consents to it.

Kevorkian cannot be satisfied in his desire to end human life by consent, though. In his book, *Prescription: Medicine*, Kevorkian goes beyond the stage of assisting suicide and ventures into offering death-row inmates the option of conducting experiments on them while still alive or receiving the usual lethal dose of anesthesia. Disturbingly, he admits he would assist suicides by proxy or by consent of those responsible for the persons unable to give the go ahead to the final exit. This is why Dr. Kevorkian needs to exclusively lead the campaign to legalize active euthanasia and not the different methods in which it can be applied. He is ill because he is fascinated and feeds off the subject of death.

EUTHANASIA IS GOOD WHEN IT IS A MEANS of relieving the torment of going on as a human. But Kevorkian has a shadowed past involving the subject of death. He had praised Nazi doctors in a 1986 article for "trying to get some good out of concentration camp deaths by conducting medical experiments." Kevorkian also tried to stage a fund raising art show featuring the works of Adolf Hitler which he claimed was not meant to glorify the angel of death. Kevorkian, in attempting to expand suicide rights told a National Press Club in 1992 that "every disease which shortens life, no matter how much, is terminal." This is why the establishment of clinics that will carry out physician-assisted suicides is imminent. Crazy, death-fascinated doctors such as Kevorkian can't be allowed to live out there pseudoscientific fantasies of experimentation through the manipulation of individuals.

Dying with dignity is a reality. It can be achieved through understanding compassion by family and a feeling of control over the death experience. *Medicide* or "medically-assisted suicide" which Kevorkian has coined it, actually means to "kill a physician." But why would one chose *medicide* when faced with the withering effects, excruciating pain and generally debilitating symptoms that accompany life threatening illnesses? One needs more than a prescription for morphine when the quality of existence sinks below nothingness.

KEVORKIAN AND HIS CRUSADE TO LEGALIZE euthanasia is commendable. When the act is considered in regulated, well-planned situations it is positive. Euthanasia needs to be legalized and regulated because some doctors such as Kevorkian may desire to conduct experiments so modern society stops, as he put it, "wantonly squandering priceless opportunities to study ourselves and our living brains, as well as new ways to make us wiser, healthier and happier." The *DE* favors legalizing euthanasia if it is regulated, monitored and studied as a respectable method of death.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Why should we pay for the past?

Who is tired of being told we owe African-Americans some kind of restitution for what our ancestors have done? For decades, I have listened to claims that they are due some form of payment for the oppression that their people endured during slavery. I would like to know why they feel they have a right to restitution. I can hardly believe that the people trying to obtain money were actually alive when slavery existed.

Mr. Williams asked the question, "What would you expect if the person sitting next to you intentionally injured you so that you were hospitalized?" He then asks us "If a group of people wronged you, would your expectations be any different?" Of course you would expect some form of justice, but listen to the questions and look around. Can you think of anyone around today that actually participated in slavery? I can't. So why should any of us feel guilty for something we never had any part in?

Mr. Williams also uses the \$20,000 given to the Japanese-Americans during the Reagan Administration for their oppression to show further

injustice towards African-Americans, and feels they should receive some form of restitution as well. I don't support either, but guilt most likely prompted Reagan to give them the money. After all, Reagan's generation was involved in World War II. We, on the other hand, had nothing to do with slavery.

One more thing, Mr. Williams. I did as you asked and traced my family heritage. My ancestors were American-Indian and German. Following your logic, I should pay the Jewish people restitution, since my German ancestors oppressed the Jews. In return I should receive money, since my American-Indian ancestors were robbed of everything and oppressed, as were your ancestors. I guess I come out even.

Let me just say this, Mr. Williams. I will be accountable for my actions, and my actions alone. If I ever take part in anything as horrendous as slavery, then I deserve to pay restitution. Until then, lay off the guilt trips.

Steve Underwood
Senior, administration of justice

Cultural diversity is the key to a happy, healthy America

I'm tired of reading articles written by individuals with little education and a lot of time on their hands. I'm tired of reading about race issues and what language should be recognized as the official language of America. I'm tired of cry babies giving me ... give me ... and never giving in return. I'm tired of people complaining about the past.

Let me just point out what I think America stands for: **CULTURAL DIVERSITY**. If you do not know the meaning, please look it up because this may be your problem. It is not a white, black or Hispanic issue, but is merely one aspect of diversity. There is nothing more special about being American than African-American, Mexican-American or any other type of human being. These are simply labels of distinction.

My point is that anyone can become an American just by following the rules designated to obtain citizenship. Simply put, one can not be an American, move to Germany and then be recognized as

German. An individual can not obtain ethnicity; this is passed on from generation to generation, a direct result of cultural diversity itself. People who claim to be Americans first are allowing their ethnicity to play second fiddle, and this should not be the case. These individuals may have lost sight by confusing Americanism with ethnicity, two entirely different things.

So my point is one should not lose sight of what actually makes them a human being and understand that differences should not be frowned upon because we all have them in one form or another. So why continue to bicker about trivial issues? Why don't we argue about the homeless problem or argue about the problem of indolence? Maybe because this is real and unified or maybe because real issues have nothing to do with being a human being.

Jamie Gonzalez
Senior, accounting and Spanish

Restitution debt was paid in full

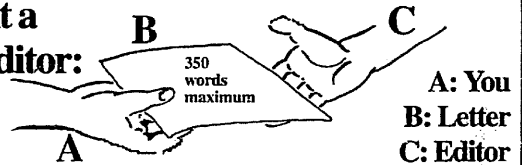
My answer for request number three of George Williams' letter to the editor dated Oct. 17: We the people already have paid you back. It was called the Civil War. More Americans lost their lives in that war than in World War I, World War II, the Vietnam conflict and the Korean conflict combined. If that is not enough, hop on the next freighter bound for Africa.

John Rayl
SIUC Alumnus

Quotables

"These attempts to say it's the responsibility of the Likud are like asking whether Lee Harvey Oswald was a Republican or a Democrat and then blaming the party."
-Benjamin Netanyahu, Likud leader, on Rabin's shooting

How to submit a letter to the editor:



I'm a tool for my technology

Finally, after two long months of meticulous effort, I have brought you to life. Your elaborate circuitry, your sinews of wire, your hands of leather which embrace me like no other lover could — embracing me in this chair that is bolted down in front of my desk. Your grip is so tight that only my right hand is free enough to transcribe my long awaited escape. My escape from this earthly coil.

Connected most intimately by the pen in my hand, we — you, the mechanical black widow, and I — love for the first and final time. Your most vital wire reaches down the pen I hold, sparking and twitching, restlessly waiting for the ink to spend itself so you can perform the duty for which I have created you. I can sense your lustful desire to end my life as my mundane terrestrial essence flows from my pen to this last testament.

Rube Goldberg would shudder at your dark beauty. Your assemblage is so complex but your function is simple. Soon others will come and read this final account and they will understand. They will see the freedom you are about to give me; the release from this illusion called life. For years, I have striven to rid myself of the pain of trying to find my place among the groping masses, of the pain of longing to be understood, and of the pain of searching for even the minutest connection between myself and those around me, but all this grabbing of mine has been in vain. The boulders of ignorance, cast by the common man, have crushed my will.

Up to this point my pen has given me the strength to continue in this world. Had it not been for these stacks of memoirs piled upon my



Perspectives

desk, created by my pen, I would have surely departed long ago. In saying this I can say that my pen has given me life. When most frustrated by the ignorant masses I would run to the dark alcove of my study and write with life giving ferocity: finding peace only in the inner sanctum of my mind.

Closer now is the ink to its end. I can see the copper of bare wire that links my short life to you, my evil mistress. Soon my pen will be the death of me and once again my writing will have provided me with the necessary release.

They say the pen is mightier than the sword, but I say that the pen combined with the death that the sword brings is mightiest of all. And those that will read my last few lines while I am ensnared in this mortal husk and know of my last act will understand my pain and know the truth of this last statement.

I know the time is almost at hand. I can feel your .44 magnum mouth pressed against the back of my head panting in anticipation. Wanting so intensely to let go of your climactic scream of lead and smoke and grant me the departure I so long for. Patience my queen, even my own body is beginning to quiver from desire — or is it fear?

I think that I am ready. I hope that I am ready. Oh God, what if

this really isn't necessary? Maybe there is another way to make them understand? I think I should stop.

(But I can't. What's wrong? The wires are wrapping around my hand and it's ... it's writing my thoughts! My creation has come to life!)

I am alive, and soon we will make them understand how pain, life, death and the pen are so interwoven.

(Stop! Someone help me!)
You fool! Did you actually think that you could create me, make love to me and then get away?

(Someone, anyone please help me!)

Stop your sniveling, you are wasting ink. You want escape from pain? You want the world to know how special you are? You want understanding?

(No, no. Please stop. Let me go. I want to live!)

You want everyone to understand your pain as you run away, yet you are incapable of seeing the same pain in the eyes of everyone around you as they face the world each day.

(I beg you, let me go. I don't want to die.)

You are the epitome of selfishness and egotism if you think you can escape pain... BAMM!! ... because pain is inescapable.

Joe Carberry is a SIUC senior in psychology.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

VOICES FOR CHOICE, 4:30 p.m., OHIO Room. Details: April, 549-5610.

ACLU, THE RIGHTS OF CRIMINALS AND THEIR VICTIMS, 7:30 p.m., Law School Auditorium. Details: Leonard, 453-8770

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER, Interfaith Center. Details: Cathleen, 549-7387.

BLACK THINK TANK, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: 529-2408

FRENCH CLUB, French Film, 5 p.m., 1125 Faner. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., Activity Room C & D Student Center. Details: Josh, 453-5714.

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., 13 Rehn Hall. Details: Melanie, 549-7134.

DEPARTMENT OF Cinema & Photography Film, "The Grapes of Wrath", Longbranch Coffeehouse. Details: Cam, 453-2365.

Program

WINKLER ELEMENTARY School, 40th Birthday Celebration, 6 to 8 p.m., Winkler Elementary School. Details: Winkler School, 457-5393.

ALPHA PHI Alpha Fraternity, Can Food Drive and Saluki Volunteer Corp Membership Drive, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Trueblood Cafe. Details: Malik, 529-1504.

WONDERFUL Books at Great Prices, Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Morris Library Browning Room.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

FRENCH TABLE, Speak French and Relax, Nov. 10, 4-6 p.m., Italian Village. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

AFRICAN STUDENT Council, bring a friend, Nov. 10, 6 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Mr. Eko, 536-3361 or 457-2583.

IYXQA SIUC Chapter, Yan Xin Qigong, free Chinese meditation practice, Nov. 10, noon-1 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

SPANISH TABLE, Nov. 10, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition, FAC, a group of men and women dedicated to improve lives of women on campus and beyond, Nov. 10, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

NEW BEGINNINGS, Christian group praise worship, teaching and fellowship, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Details: Jon, 993-5932.

Program

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeehouse, Presents Marianne, Houston singer, songwriter, poet, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Admission, \$5, students, low income \$3, and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

VETERANS DAY Observance, Old Main flag pole, a cannonade, 21-gun salute, participation by 100 SIUC Air Force, Army ROTC cadets and reception at AFROTC house, 807 S. University. Free and open to public.

DEADLINE FOR "Grassroots" Literacy Mag., Nov. 10. Submit copy only, no originals. "Grassroots", Eng. Dept. 2380 Faner, 453-5321.

MOVIE, "WATERWORLD", sponsored by SPC films and videos, Nov. 10, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission, \$1.

THAI STUDENT Association, Thai Food Festival, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Southern Baptist Student Ministries Center, 825 Mill. Details: Areeat, 529-5945.

MAJORIE LAWRENCE Opera Theater and SPC present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission \$6 and students \$4.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Powell

continued from page 1

difficult if not impossible" and his withdrawal "opens up a much more serious possibility for a third-party threat. It leaves the whole middle wide open."

Eddie Mahe, a Republican political consultant, said, "This gives Ross Perot room on the playing field again. With Powell in the race, no one would have paid much attention."

Indeed, Powell's non-entry virtually ensures that debate within the Republican Party during the primaries will remain solidly on the right side of the political spectrum.

With the exception of Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, all

of the Republicans are fighting to win the votes of the hard-core conservatives who make up the grassroots support in the party. And all but Dole appear mired in single digits in many polls, leaving bragging rights only for the candidate who can claim the distant second place.

Dole continued his relentless march to the nomination Wednesday even before Powell announced his decision, picking up yet another high-profile endorsement—this time from the governor of New Hampshire, site of the first primary.

"This gives Ross Perot room on the playing field again. With Powell in the race, no one would have paid much attention."

Eddie Mahe

Republican political consultant

One potential wild card is House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Few Republican politicians think Gingrich is seriously considering entering the race but Gingrich told reporters the chances were "higher with Colin out than it would have been had he decided to run."

Powell, at the news conference

announcing his decision, said he hoped to moderate the Republican Party and "help the party of Lincoln move once again close to the spirit of Lincoln."

But political experts said that, without being a candidate, Powell will not really be able to influence the debate. Black said that in conversations with Perot, the billionaire businessman has expressed frustration that he receives virtually no attention to his core objectives—the pernicious influence of money and lobbying on the two-party system—unless he is a candidate.

"The only choice he has to articulate his views about American politics is to run for president," Black said. "He wants to lay the case for reform before the American people in a persuasive way—and you can only do that if you run for president."

For Republicans, a Perot entry is nothing more than a nightmare since that could guarantee a victory by Clinton.

Exit polls in 1992 indicated that Perot took votes equally from former President Bush and Clinton, but this time around he would likely help split up the anti-Clinton vote. Clinton has managed to hold onto the 43 percent base of the electorate that voted for him three years ago but has rarely won approval from enough voters to ensure victory in a two-person race.

Boom

continued from page 1

register of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for severely contaminated and hazardous areas, in 1987.

Nau Gowda, a representative from the EPA, said live mines are a potential safety hazard for both wildlife and people.

"During hunting and fishing season people can walk on top of the mines," he said. "Animals are also at risk. The situation is extremely dangerous."

Holbrook said their are over 70,000 contaminated areas in the U.S. The funding for the clean-up finally came through this year.

Federal facilities, such as USACE, request money from Congress to support their various projects. Leanne Moore, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative, said.

"If the army needs to clean up 700 mine sites, they must present a budget to Congress," she said.

"The fuses are big enough to blow off a hand or a foot."

Dutch Miller
USACE

"Hopefully Congress will give the amount of money they need."

Holbrook said that during World War II, several wartime manufacturers of explosives and other military supplies occupied portions of the present Crab Orchard Refuge.

Daniel Doshier, Refuge manager, said the refuge was established in 1947, two years after the war ended. Congress had passed a law to establish a refuge for agriculture, industry, wildlife, and recreation.

Doshier said because no environmental regulations existed in those years, the manufacturers just burned the ordinances, or bombs, then

buried the remaining pieces, including the casings. He said the empty cases may contain active fuses.

Gowda said the government should have never used contaminated areas for wildlife refuge sites.

Moore said the USACE are walking the sites with metal detectors to find the buried casings. She said when the metal detectors register something, the USACE flags the area.

Moore said in an area of 145 by 195 ft., 1100 sites were flagged. She said out of three fuses discovered, one was tested and proven active.

Dutch Miller, a representative with the USACE, said the casings are buried three feet underground. He said once metal is detected a site is flagged and the engineers dig up the area around the flag. Extreme caution must be used because any of the fuses could be active and detonated, he said.

"The fuses are big enough to blow off a hand or a foot," he said. "They do become more sensitive with age."

Foulks

continued from page 1

Rowland was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The defense has also filed another motion, in hopes of sup-

pressing any testimony about Foulks' activities prior to and after she left her home on the night of the blaze.

Foulks' motion hearing has been set for 1 p.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. Wepsec said the judge will either make a ruling on

the defense motions or decide to rule at a later date.

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Coppat	Mon-Thurs (8:15) 7:40 10:05 (R)
How and Then	Mon-Thurs (8:40) 7:50 9:25 (PG-13)
Three Wishes	Mon-Thurs (8:20) 7:45 10:10 (PG)
Born	Mon-Thurs (8:00) 7:30 10:00 (R)
Fair Game	Mon-Thurs (5:55) 8:15 10:15 (R)
Get Shorty	Mon-Thurs (9:40) 7:55 10:20 (R)
Wonder	Mon-Thurs (9:45) 8:00 10:15 (PG-13)

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710

Association of College Unions-International Regional Recreation Tournament Qualifiers

Winners from each of the campus qualifying events will advance to the Regional Recreation Tournament at the University of Illinois during February 23-25, 1996.

BILLIARDS

Tuesday, Nov. 7 6 p.m. Student Center Billiard Room

Wednesday, Nov. 8 6 p.m. Student Center Billiard Room

Thursday, Nov. 9 6 p.m. Student Center Billiard Room (Finals)

Entry Fee: \$8 (includes table time)
Format: 8-ball

TABLE TENNIS

Saturday, November 11 1 p.m. Student Recreation Center

Entry Fee: \$2 (Sign up at the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. on Nov. 10)

Format: Singles and doubles in men's and women's divisions
*Note: A minimum of 10 participants per division must enter to qualify.

CHESS

Wednesday, November 29 6 p.m. Student Center Saline Room (2nd flr)

Entry Fee: \$5

Format: Round robin. This event consists of five rounds, 60 minute swiss. The top player will advance to regional. (If you have your own time clock and chess set, please bring it.)
*Note: A minimum of 10 participants must enter for the tournament to take place.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING

Saturday, December 2 1 p.m. Student Center Bowling Lanes

Sunday, December 3 2 p.m. Student Center Bowling Lanes (Finals)

Entry Fee: \$8

Format: Scratch tournament in men's & women's division
*Note: A minimum of 20 participants must enter in each division to qualify.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

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Entry fees are due the day prior to the competition. A \$2 late fee will be added to entries paid on the day of the event.

For more information call 453-2803

STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Regulators warn about on-line investment scams

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Larry Cook was prowling for personal financial advice on the Internet one night in August when he ran across a message telling people how much money they could make by investing in a coconut plantation in Costa Rica.

Buying into a coconut plantation is "similar to a CD, with a better interest rate," Cook was told as he sat at his home computer in Topeka, Kan., exchanging electronic messages with a Pennsylvanian who said his name was Scott A. Frye.

An investment of as little as \$10,000 could produce a 20 percent annual profit for the next 50 years, Frye offered in another message to Cook. "How much do you have to invest?"

Instead of sending a check, Cook served Frye with a court order citing him and two companies he owns for selling unregistered securities. No sucker in cyberspace, Cook is the director of enforcement for the Kansas Securities Commission, one of the nation's first undercover investigators working the Internet beat.

Now facing a lawsuit by the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as the state charges, Frye denies he was trying

to sell unregistered securities on the Internet. He said in an interview that he doesn't know how the information about his coconut plantation got on to computer networks.

That's what makes controlling electronic investment scams so difficult, regulators say: It's difficult

laws may be needed to control the crimes that have been adapted to take advantage of electronic communications.

In the past few weeks, the SEC and state agencies have filed civil charges against people who were allegedly using electronic media to manipulate stock prices, promote

about their investment experiences and swap financial advice. Over several sessions on-line, he signed on to a personal investing forum and heard another investor describe his success with a particular mutual fund. The retired Texan decided to invest in the fund, asked his electronic pen pal for the address and mailed off a check for \$10,000.

"There was no such mutual fund," Crawford said. The address was a post office box and the person who suggested the investment has disappeared.

"With a boiler room (where investments are sold by phone), you have a physical location you can track down," Crawford said. "Sometimes it's very difficult to figure out where an electronic message emanated. It can take substantial resources to track it down."

Denny said high-tech communication provides credibility to investment schemes. "Generally people are sophisticated enough to know they should be very skeptical of people who call on the phone.

But when one sits down in front of a computer screen, one's defenses tend to drop," she said.

And the incentive can be rewarding to the scammer. With a mailing list program and a modem, it's easy to launch a get-rich-quick scheme, said Richard Adelman of the Boston office of the SEC.

"... when one sits down in front of a computer screen, one's defenses tend to drop."

*Denny Crawford
 Texas commissioner of securities*

to track computer messages and often impossible for investors to tell with whom they are dealing or where those people really are.

The SEC and state regulators—working through the North American Securities Administrators Association—say they are gearing up to handle this new wave of swindlers who are using the Internet, commercial on-line services, computer bulletin boards and electronic mail to contact investors. The state regulators group is studying whether new

chain letters, sell shares in a nonexistent mutual fund and lure investors into an imaginary col farm.

"I expect we are going to have a lot more of this," predicted Texas Commissioner of Securities Denny Crawford.

Though regulators are learning quickly about the scams, they haven't found ways to stop all of them. One retired investor in Austin, Texas, Crawford said, liked to spend time on computer services where people exchange stories

Third world communist school has lost its luster

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW—In the old days, the typical student at Patrice Lumumba University would be a young African, someone who could hope to become his community's first native-born doctor or engineer after graduation. The new graduate would be expected to take communism home with him and preach of its glories. That communist dream is gone, but the university goes on, struggling to survive in free-market style.

Patrice Lumumba University—alma mater of the terrorist "Carlos" and of hundreds of men and women who are government officials throughout the Third World—now is a cheap and not so choosy institution. A mathematics professor dependent on the school's decline describes it as where "the best of the world's worst students" come for an easy degree.

"I couldn't get into the univer-

sity at home, and that's the only reason I would come here," says Nayana Prematilaka, a medical student from Sri Lanka who hopes to improve her English enough to pass exams qualifying her for her dream school—the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Her classmates from India, Jordan and Peru offer similar stories: Even with the necessary year of Russian language study, they find it cheaper and easier to pay \$8,000 up front for a six-year degree program in Moscow than getting in anywhere else in the world.

Until the collapse of the Soviet Union, the school awarded full scholarships to everyone, and the Communist Party offered subsidies that paid round-trip air fare and room and board, plus a stipend generous enough for students to use to build a nest egg. More than 70 percent of the 6,500 students were foreigners.

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Cross-dressed for success

Nashville's best dressed band, Fun Girls From Mt. Pilot, drags itself to town for a Saturday gig.

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

When one thinks of performers in the Nashville music scene, Stetson hats, cowboy boots and string ties usually adorn the balladeers that come to mind.

The capital of country music has recently gotten a makeover for its rustic look. The Fun Girls From Mt. Pilot, which drags itself into Carbondale on Saturday, cross-dresses its punk rock in the spirit of the early '80s music that inspired guitarist Donnie Kendall to start the band.

"I like to think we're reminiscent of early Circle Jerks, who were my inspiration to start this band," he said, also citing the Sex Pistols as an influence. "We have poppy-punk elements and we have hardcore elements as well, and we mix it together."

Besides the obvious sexual innuendoes of his inspiring bands, not to mention the Fun Girls' costumes, Kendall is quick to point out that he, along with bassist Troy Pigue, are happily married.

"It should be said we are flaming



Fun Girls From Mt. Pilot skimpily dress in a thrift store.

heterosexuals," he said.

Kendall said being married has its advantages for the band.

"My wife usually helps me pick stuff out," he said. "My wardrobe consists of several of her hand-me-downs. It's nice having a wife who helps you pick out clothes — you get a few less looks holding up a

skimpily dress in a thrift store." Kendall and Pigue used to front Rednecks in Pain, a late-Eighties punk band that played Carbondale several times, including the riotous Halloween of 1990.

While Nashville is usually thought of as a conservative town stuck in the buckle of the Bible Belt,

Kendall said the music community has been very supportive of the Fun Girls.

"Really, Nashville is open to other types of music besides country," he said. "That's really a stereotype. We've got a number of punk bands in town."

Kendall runs a label and a

fanzine, both named House O' Pain, to help support the punk scene in his hometown with the help of Pigue and his wife.

The Fun Girls of Mt. Pilot got its name from characters featured in three episodes of "The Andy Griffith Show." The girls came to Mayberry from Mt. Pilot, the next town over, looking for a good time.

"They were three girls pulled over by Barney and Andy," Kendall said.

"They were wild girls who seduced them in the '50s friendly type way."

Kendall said the stage show evolved from the name.

"Once we decided on the name, we just thought it would be funny to dress up like women for our first show," he said. "It was so funny, we decided to stick with it."

The Fun Girls' seven-inch, "Lunch Box," includes a bargain-bin 45 RPM single selected at random, along with other useful items like plastic sporks and napkins. The packaging got the band nominated for best art direction in the annual Nashville Music Awards, along with best unsigned band.

"We were just trying to make our seven-inch more special," he said. "There's so many seven-inches coming out now, we wanted to make ourselves stand out."

As if four grown men dressed in used lingerie don't stand out on their own.

The Girls of Mt. Pilot plays at 10:00 p.m. Saturday at Patty's Place, 760 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale's Waxdolls, which is releasing its first cassette, will open. Admission is \$2.

Blues guitarist keeps foundation but changes structure over time

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jimmy Johnson calls what he plays "energy-blues," saying that is what he plays because that is what he feels, and even though times change, he still plays his music from the heart. Johnson is bringing his energy blues to Carbondale this weekend for a double set at A.C. Reed's.

"Nothing really remains the same," he said. "A Model-T is still a car, but the only difference is that there have been changes since then. Blues music has changed the same way, so my music changes through time, and it also changes with the way I am feeling when I play, but it is still the blues."

Johnson grew up on music, play-

ing the piano and singing in the church choir in Holly Springs, Mississippi. In 1959, he began his love affair with the blues and starting playing guitar, spending the next 20 years playing in and around Chicago.

"If you are a carpenter and a person wants a garage, you build them a garage and not a house," he said. "When I started playing my music, people wanted to hear good blues music, and so that is what I played."

And played he did, going so far as to earn a Grammy nomination in 1978, and also winning a W.C. Handy Award for the Best Contemporary Foreign Blues LP of the Year through his own unique combination of blues-rhythm styles combined with his own brand of humor.

"I don't know why people started including humor," he said. "There were a couple of interviews where I probably told a few jokes, and the next thing you know, people were saying that about me and how it affects my music."

Oddly enough, he is kind of critical of his own work, preferring to listen to jazz, gospel, and other blues musicians rather to his own recordings.

"I don't really listen to my own music," he said. "As far as I am concerned, there are a lot of other people out there better than me. I consider myself old, and old fashioned, but I play for the people and hope they like it."

Johnson said he doesn't limit himself to what he listens to, saying that every type of music is different, and to pick a favorite is limiting as well as somewhat selfish.

The same holds true to the way he plays his own music and styles of writing, working on light-hearted music for some shows, as well as songs with serious themes, such as drug abuse by children, for others.

"If there is one thing I would like everyone to pay attention to it is the problems with drugs coming into our country," he said. "I blame the system and how it affects the children, and some of my songs are going to reflect that."

In what has turned out to be a very distinguished blues career, Johnson said it has all been worth it, even through the ups and downs.

"If I had to go back, I would do it all over again and make the same choices. You have to take the ups and downs because that is what life throws at you."

Jimmy Johnson plays at 10 p.m. Saturday, at A.C. Reed's, 213 E. Main St. Admission is \$5, \$4 with student I.D.



Jimmy Johnson

'Patience' is a virtue: Opera comes to SIUC

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Opera voices will be heard coming from the Student Center Thursday and Friday night when the work of Gilbert & Sullivan comes to life in the opera "Patience."

The opera is performed by the SIUC's opera theater. The opera revolves around the desire of two poets who are in love with the same girl, the village milkmaid named Patience.

Timothy Fink, the director of the show, said Patience is told that love is not perfect and the two poets are perfect so one of them has to change in the end to win her love.

"The show is also about people who cannot distinguish between the love of artisans and the love of art," he said.

The three main characters in

the show are Patience, Grovner and Bunthorne, who are the two poets.

Julie Barber, who plays Patience, said her character is straightforward, simple, young and she says what she thinks.

"Patience wants to love for love not for any other reason," she said.

Michael Lindner, who plays Grovner, said his character is an idyllic poet.

"My character believes he is cursed with perfection and he always has groupies following him around," he said.

Jesse Pierce, who plays Bunthorne, said his character is very popular among the maidens in the show.

"My character knows he is good-looking and he loves it," he said. "His fondest love is for

see PATIENCE, page 10



KELLY L. MAH — The Daily Egyptian

Donald Black (left), Roderick George (middle) and Justin Willis perform as Musketeers in the opera "Patience," which plays at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SALUKI

Basketball 1995 Preview



INSIDE:

- Rich Herrin to begin 40th year in coaching
- Cindy Scott: Basketball isn't everything
- Saluki backcourts provide stability, leadership to squads

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Player Profiles 3

Backcourt Features 4

Coaches' Profiles 5

- Rich Herrin's 40th year in coaching
- Cindy Scott — More than just a basketball coach

More Player Profiles 6, 7

Conference Previews 8

- Men — Jim Molinari looks to take Bradley to top spot
- Women — Southwest Missouri tries to tame MVC foes

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1995-96 Salukis look to blend youth, experience

Saluki Men

Profiles continued on pages 7 & 8



Shane Hawkins

Last season was a dream one for Shane Hawkins. After earning a spot in the starting line-up as a freshman, Hawkins came into his own, playing on an upper-classmen dominated team. He averaged 9.2 points per game, and had a season high 24 points vs. Evansville. Entering the NCAA Tournament against Syracuse, Hawkins had always dreamed of

playing in the tournament growing up, and he electrified the crowd by sinking seven three pointers.

For most, being named the CBS Player of the Game and scoring 21 points would be a performance for the highlight reel, but Hawkins disagrees.

"The real highlight was simply getting in the NCAA tournament," he said.

With last season in the past and this season on its way, Hawkins finds himself as the lone return starter and in the leadership role. "My role is more of leadership this year than last year."



Troy Hudson

As a senior at Carbondale High School, Troy Hudson averaged 25 points and three assists per game, while grabbing Chicago Tribune First team All-State honors. He was also given the honor of being a Street and Smith's All-American Honorable Mention.

"Troy is a quick, offensive-minded player."

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "He puts great defensive pressure on other guards and will be a complete player for us."



Scott Burzynski

After being the sixth man for the Saluki team through his first three seasons, Scott Burzynski is ready to lead the team into play as a senior. "Hopefully I can provide some of the same leadership to these young guys that Marcus Timmons provided to me when he was here," Burzynski said. Last season Burzynski averaged 3.9 points per game.

Being seven feet tall does not bother Shane Wells.

"I kind of enjoy it," Wells said. "I don't think it has any disadvantages."

Wells got a good workout this summer as he joined the Athletes in Action team and played in Europe.

Last season, the sophomore center scored 13 total points, firing a perfect 6-6 from the field.

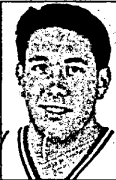


Reggie Nelson

After a red-shirt season last year, Reggie Nelson is waiting for a chance to show Saluki fans what he can do.

Nelson showed his scoring prowess when he racked up 47 points in a game as a senior at Treadwell High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Treadwell High School has also produced such NBA players such as Anfernee Hardaway, Elliott Perry, and LaMarcus Golden.



Shane Wells

Saluki Women

Profiles continued on pages 6 & 8



Nikki Gilmore

Nikki Gilmore, a 5-foot-5 inch senior guard is going into the 1995-96 season willing to do anything she can to help her team get to the NCAA Tournament.

Last season, Gilmore led the Salukis in scoring, assists and minutes played, and was named First Team All-Missouri Valley Conference for the second time in two years. She is also the first in SIUC women's basketball history to earn the honor as a sophomore.

The two-year starter holds the No. 5 position on SIUC's career list for three-point shots made and attempted.



Kasia McClendon

Kasia McClendon, a 5-5 guard returns to start her junior season with the Salukis, bringing with her a reputation for tenacious defense.

McClendon earned the honor of 1994-95 MVC Defensive Player of the Year her sophomore season.

McClendon broke a school record by leading the conference in steals last season. She ended the season ranked ninth in the nation in steals.

"I want to be the first in conference and win the conference championship," she said. "Then, hopefully go to the NCAA tournament."

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Saluki backcourts, mix of old and new

1995 WOMEN'S BACKCOURT

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki backcourt means the world to SIUC head coach Cindy Scott, and Scott said she would not trade it for anything.

"Kasia McClendon and Nikki Gilmore, in my estimation, I don't know of a better backcourt in the country," she said. "I mean, if there is one, I'd like to know where it is. I'm talking Tennessee, Auburn, you can name them all, and I wouldn't trade my two guards for anybody's two guards."

Four guards return to the SIUC lineup this year, including sophomore Beth Hasheider, senior Tracy Holscher, junior Kasia McClendon and senior Nikki Gilmore. Senior guard-forward, LaQuanda Chavours also returns.

SIUC fans should look for the duo of Gilmore and McClendon to dominate opponents again this season.

At two-guard for the Salukis, Gilmore posted a .403 three-point shooting percentage and averaged 15 points per game, a team best, last season.

McClendon, a 5-5 point guard, was the only player to play in all 28 games last season and led the Missouri Valley Conference in steals with 112 as a sophomore.

Coach Cindy Scott said the different playing styles of McClendon and Gilmore compliment each other on the court.

"Kasia is very gutsy and tenacious," Scott said. "She's like a fighter, an intimidator. Nikki, on the other hand, is a kind of cool, suave, finesse type player. They're really very different, but compliment each other very well."

This year's backcourt is well rounded and Scott said its numerous strengths should combine to form a winning combination on the court.

"Their quickness, their ball handling, their ability to penetrate, their ability to score, they're just good," she said. "That's the best way I can describe them. They're just good."

SIUC also has the depth to run a three-guard offense, despite the loss of guard Cari

Hassell. Hassell led the team in three-point shots made and attempted and was the Salukis' second highest scorer.

Gilmore related the Hassell situation to that of former Saluki Rocky Ransom. Ransom, a forward for SIUC, was sidelined for the final 12 games of her junior season due to a knee injury suffered at Southwest Missouri State. Ransom, considered a leader on the team, never fully recovered from the injury.

"We've got to go with what we have," she said. "We have to move forward. We have players that will have to step up."

McClendon said members of the squad have stepped up in the preseason to fill the void left by Hassell.

"They've already stepped up. Everyone has, even the freshmen have shown signs that they'll be ready to play this season."

Scott said her squad is ready to quiet the critics who have said SIUC will be weaker without Hassell.

"It's interesting, because I kind of like this position," she said. "Because a lot of people think that maybe we'll be down a little bit because we lost Cari Hassell. She was an awesome player, but it's so neat in athletics when you lose a player of that caliber, all of a sudden somebody else steps up."

Hassell's departure freed a great deal of playing time for players who will make an impact on both offensive and defense, Scott said.

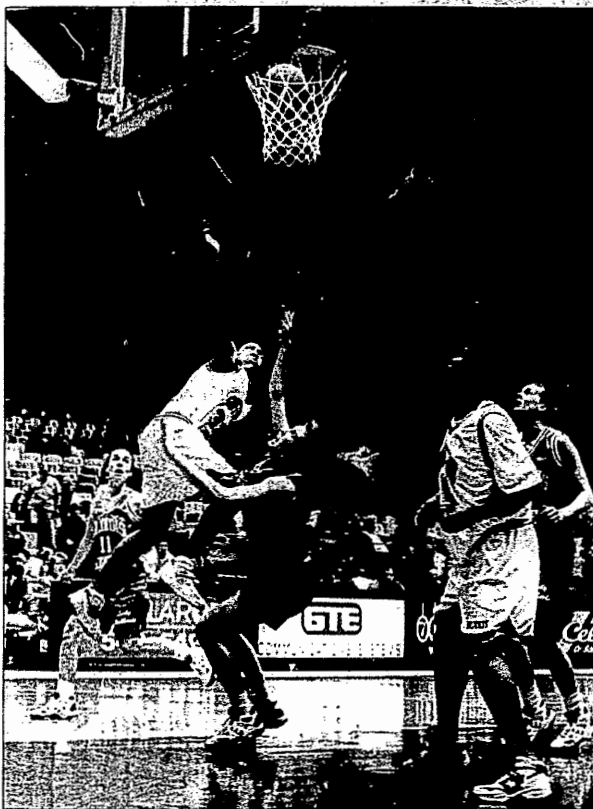
"She (Hassell), quite honestly, probably would have played 35 minutes a ball game," she said. "So, that freed 35 minutes a game for LaQuanda Chavours, for Beth Hasheider, and those kids can be every bit as good."

Tracy Holscher is also expected to contribute on the offensive end.

"Tracy's a shooter for us, and we need shooters," Scott said. "This is her senior year and our seniors understand our stuff so well."

Scott said the key to the backcourt's success is remaining healthy.

"The key to them is staying healthy," she said. "Because if they're healthy, nobody can stop them."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Kasia McClendon (33, shooting) takes the ball strong to the basket at the expense of an Illinois State defender last season. McClendon will team up with fellow returning guard Nikki Gilmore and try to provide leadership for a young Saluki squad this season.

1995 MEN'S BACKCOURT



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Shane Hawkins (21) is SIUC's only returning starter from last season, but the Dawgs have nine other guards to fill the void left by the losses of Marcus Timmons and Chris Carr.

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

Shane Hawkins.
He is the only Saluki starter returning from last season's 23-9 squad, and the anchor of one of the Missouri Valley Conference's deepest groups of guards.

Last season, Hawkins averaged 9.3 points per game, and shot .495 from the floor.

The nation got a chance to see just how good this sophomore is, when he hit 7 of 8 from behind the three-point line in the Salukis' 96-92 loss to Syracuse in last season's NCAA Tournament.

He said the high point of the event was just to be a participant in the NCAA Tournament. "I had watched it for so many years, and dreamed about the opportunity to play in one. The fact that it happened my first season was great."

Hawkins spent most of his playing time last season alongside Paul Lusk, but this season he may pair up with one of nine different guards: seniors Johnny Dadzie, Brian Laur and Jaratio Tucker; junior Michael Darring; sophomore transfer Troy Hudson and freshmen DaShonn Ford, Ryan Hammer and Stephen Gerald, who will join the Dawgs after the football Salukis wrap up their season.

Hawkins said SIUC will have no problem with depth at the guard position this season.

"Our biggest strengths are probably athletic ability and shooting ability. We can also play defense as well."

Shane Hawkins
Saluki starter

tion this season.

"We have a lot of bodies, and we've got a lot of talent this year, too," he said. "We can shoot the three better than we did last year."

"We're going to be more guard-oriented this year."

Saluki head basketball coach Rich Herrin said his guards will add a different dimension to the Dawgs' overall game.

"We have good perimeter players and solid guards, but they have to play together. Shot selection will be an important factor," he said. "We're going to make a few changes in order to them (the guards), like extending the floor."

"We'll play 94 feet. We'll be much quicker than a year ago, when Shane Hawkins was one of our quicker players. This year, he may be one of our slowest."

With the loss of four starters — Chris Carr, Marcus Timmons, Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart — the Salukis have little experience in the rebound-

ing department.

Hawkins said that factor puts a little more pressure on the guards to go above and beyond the call of duty.

"We'll have to score more, but we'll also have to play defense, stop penetration, and our defense will be all right," he said.

Hawkins said aside from depth, the strength of the Saluki squad will be the abilities to shoot and all-around quickness.

"Our biggest strengths are probably athletic ability and shooting ability. We can also play defense as well," he said. "With DaShonn Ford and Dadzie, we have some good athletes and they can also shoot the ball."

When Hawkins was at Pickneyville High School, he was the first freshman to ever start.

Over his four years there, he led the team to a 104-20 record, grabbed All-State honors all four seasons, and averaged 19.6 points per game over 124 contests.

Rich Herrin: 40 years and still going strong

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

For Saluki head basketball coach Rich Herrin, his career in basketball is about to enter its 40th year — the last 11 years with the Salukis — but the game of basketball has been in his blood as far back as he can remember.

"My father made sure we always had a basketball, a baseball and a bat and a glove," he said. "My brother was three years older than I was, so sports were very important to us."

Being three years younger than his brother, and now Saluki assistant coach, Ron Herrin almost kept Rich Herrin from ever becoming a basketball coach.

"From day one, my brother thought he'd be a coach, and I thought, 'one in the family is enough,'" Rich Herrin said. "So my first semester (in college) I was in pre-dental and then I had chemistry and math, and got a chemistry major."

"At the time, I said, 'I don't want to be a dentist. I want to be a coach.' That's what I've really wanted to be, but my older brother was going to be a coach and I didn't want to be the same thing. He was a senior when I was a freshman."

"I just made the change and said, 'this is what I really want to be.'"

Rich Herrin began his coaching career at Okaville High School in 1957 and had immediate success, going 22-6 in his first season.

Herrin coached at Okaville until 1960, and in four seasons compiled a 95-17 record before moving on to Benton High School.

At Benton, Herrin continued his success. In 25 seasons, Herrin's teams won 521 games while losing only 192. In 1966 and 1967, Benton went undefeated in regular-season play, and during his tenure, Benton suffered

only two losing seasons (1964, 1981).

Herrin said he could have easily finished his career at Benton, but he had a burning desire to coach and have success at the college level. Add to that the fact that SIUC was looking for a basketball coach, and it equaled a partnership that is continuing into its 11th year.

"I have to give Dean Stuck a lot of credit because he kind of gambled and took a non-proven college coach," he said.

"But the talent was very low and we were on (NCAA) probation, and who really wanted the job? So I took a job that wasn't very attractive, and I've been very fortunate."

SIUC has been very fortunate as well, as Herrin has led the Salukis to a post-season tournament each of the last seven years — including three straight NCAA appearances (1993-1995).

Herrin, however, doesn't take all the credit for the Dawgs' success.

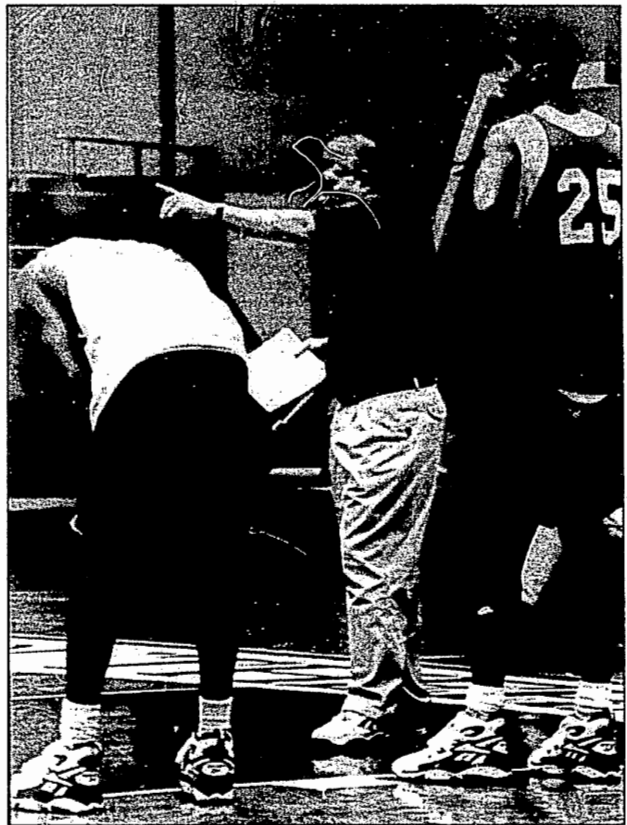
"Maybe it's luck. It's like they say, the more the practice, the luckier you become," he said. "I guess making some good decisions, especially having a good coaching staff and being able to recruit good players has something to do with it."

Although Herrin has won more often (803 games) than he has lost (332) in his career as a coach, Herrin said he would not do anything different if he had to do it over again.

"I had someone tell me two weeks ago that I was the luckiest guy in the world," he said.

"He told me that I get to do everyday what I want to do — and that's coach basketball, and that's my job. So that's basically the reason I went into coaching."

"To be honest, I'd still like to play, but I can't play — that's over with. So, I'm doing the next best thing and that's coaching."



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin talks to his players during a practice session. Herrin is entering his 11th year of coaching at SIUC this season. Herrin's coaching career has spanned 40 years with a career record of 803-332.

1995-96 Men's Basketball Schedule

Month	Day	Opponent	Time	Month	Day	Opponent	Time	
November		FIRST HAWAII-HILO SHOOTOUT		Sat. 27		EVANSVILLE**	11:05 a.m.	
Fri. 10	AUTODOROSHNIK*** (Saratov, Russia)	7:05 p.m.	Thurs. 28	vs. Alabama-Birmingham	9:00 p.m.	Mon. 29	Creighton*	7:35 p.m.
Sun. 26	ATHLETES-IN-ACTION*	1:35 p.m.	Fri. 28	vs. Hawaii-Hilo	11:30 p.m.	Wed. 31	INDIANA STATE*	7:05 p.m.
Wed. 29	Northern Illinois	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 30	vs. Nebraska-Kearney	9:00 p.m.			
December			Jan. 30			February		
Sat. 2	Old Dominion	6:35 p.m.	Sat. 6	ILLINOIS STATE**	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 3	SW Missouri State***	11:05 a.m.
Sun. 10	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	1:35 p.m.	Mon. 8	NORTHERN IOWA*	7:05 p.m.	Mon. 5	Wichita State****	7:25 p.m.
Thurs. 14	SOUTHEAST MO.#	7:05 p.m.	Thurs. 11	Utah State@	11:05 p.m.	Thurs. 8	CREIGHTON*	7:05 p.m.
Sat. 15	St. Louis University	1:05 p.m.	Mon. 15	Bradley#	7:05 p.m.	Sun. 11	Illinois State**	8:05 p.m.
Mon. 18	N.C.-CHARLOTTE	7:05 p.m.	Thurs. 18	Drake*	7:05 p.m.	Wed. 14	TULSA*	7:05 p.m.
Wed. 20	AUSTIN PEAY STATE	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 20	WICHITA STATE*	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 17	DRAKE*	7:05 p.m.
			Wed. 24	Northern Iowa*	7:05 p.m.	Wed. 21	Indiana State*	6:00 p.m.
						Sat. 24	Evansville****	7:05 p.m.
						March		
						Sun.-Mon. 2-4	MVC Tournament (St. Louis, Mo.)	TBA

Home games in CAPS
(+) indicates exhibition game
(*) indicates conference game
(#) indicates game on KBSI-TV
(##) indicates game on MVC-TV
(###) indicates game on WSIU-TV
(@) indicates game on ESPN

Cindy Scott furthers game on, off basketball court

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Coaching means more than just basketball to Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott.

"Basketball is such a minor part it's unbelievable," Scott said. "People don't understand that about coaching. It's such a minor part."

Scott, who is entering her 19th season as head coach at SIUC, has led the Salukis to 14 consecutive winning seasons. She is ranked 34th in victories and 48th in winning percentage nationally among active women's coaches in NCAA Division I. Scott was inducted into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame in fall 1994.

As a coach, Scott said she feels a responsibility to reach her players both on and off the basketball court. In addition to teaching the fundamentals of basketball, she said she tries

to help her team develop as people.

"Coaching is not x's and o's and sitting on the sideline 30 times a year," she said. "Coaching is creating an environment where your players can flourish and grow as people, students and athletes."

Scott said she considers her squad her family and takes pride in watching them succeed in basketball and in life.

"It's my kids, my family," she said. "That's who they are to me. Just watching them grow and go out in the world and be something that maybe they wouldn't quite have been able to be if they hadn't been a part of our program and gotten an education."

Bridgett Bond-Williams, an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin who played under Scott from 1984-88, said she credits Scott with helping her become who she is today. Bond-Williams, a native of St. Louis, Mo., was spotted by Scott at a camp in South Bend, Ind., and decided to attend SIUC to play basketball and get an education. From there, Scott treated her as one of the family, Bond-Williams said.

"When I came to SIUC, if she could have adopted me as her daughter, she would have," she said. "She's been really good to me. I can't

put it into words. She still does mean a whole lot to me now, and I contribute a lot of my success to her."

Scott also carries her coaching to the national level. She has been a member of the Women's Basketball Association for ten years, and was a recent president of the organization. Her work in the association enables Scott to contribute to decisions made by the NCAA Committee pertaining to women's basketball.

Scott has also been on the USA Basketball Staff Selection Committee for three years, which is responsible for the selection of the coaching staff for the USA Basketball program, including the coach of the 1996 USA Olympic Women's Basketball team, Tara VanDerveer. Her position has earned her respect from coaches across the country.

"It's interesting, because every coach in the country has to be nice to you because they want to be on it," Scott said laughing.

Her seat on the NCAA Midwest Regional Advisory Committee requires a lot of effort, but the results are worth the time involved, Scott said.

"Each committee member has to collect the records of every team in our region and kind

of stay up to date with what's going on with the teams in our region," she said. "Then, we rank them periodically throughout the course of the season and then we give our recommendation to the NCAA Selection Committee for teams to be selected. That allows teams from our region into the NCAA tournament."

Scott said her participation in these organizations has enhanced SIUC's program on many levels, especially in recruiting new players.

"We try to sell to anybody that we bring into our program that we're very much in tune with what's going on at the national level in the sport," she said. "There are not many opportunities out there for women's basketball that we don't know about."

Scott hopes to combine her involvement on the national level with coaching and her squad's wealth of talent to win the conference title and reach the NCAA tournament.

"Every year, I hope any year I coach, that we can set a goal for winning the conference championship and going to the NCAA," she said. "Anything less, we're not going to be happy."



Cindy Scott

1995-96 Women's Basketball Schedule

Month	Day	Opponent	Time	Month	Day	Opponent	Time		
November				Mon. 18	Florida International	6:30 p.m.	Mon. 22	Bradley*	7:00 p.m.
Sun. 12	URALMASH*	2:00 p.m.	Wed. 20	Miami	1:00 p.m.	Thurs. 25	ILLINOIS STATE*	7:05 p.m.	
Wed. 15	ST. LOUIS EXPRESS*	7:05 p.m.	January			Thurs. 28	INDIANA STATE*	2:00 p.m.	
Sun. 26	Middle Tennessee State	2:00 p.m.	Jan. 2	Wichita State*	7:00 p.m.	February			
Tues. 28	Murray State	6:00 p.m.	Thurs. 4	Southwest Missouri*	7:05 p.m.	Thurs. 1	Drake*	7:05 p.m.	
December			Sun. 7	DRAKE*	2:00 p.m.	Sun. 4	Creighton*	1:05 p.m.	
Mon. 4	Tennessee Tech	7:30 p.m.	Tues. 9	CREIGHTON*	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 10	Evansville*	2:00 p.m.	
Sat. 9	ILLINOIS	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 13	EVANSVILLE*	7:05 p.m.	Thurs. 15	BRADLEY*	7:05 p.m.	
Tues. 12	VANDERBILT	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 20	MEMPHIS	7:05 p.m.	Sat. 17	NORTHERN IOWA*	3:30 p.m.	

Home games in CAPS
(+) indicates exhibition game
(*) indicates conference game



Harvard University, George Washington University, and St. Louis University are three schools Branda Anderson, a sophomore forward from Alaska, passed up to attend SIUC to play basketball.

Anderson is impressed with SIUC's winning tradition and the winning attitude that goes with the women's basketball program.

Anderson was First Team All-State on her class 4A state title-winning team. She was also ranked No. 6 in the West by USA Today in high school.

Although Anderson saw the least playing time of the Saluki freshmen last year, she is looking forward to playing some strong minutes this season.

"I think I will be a backup forward to go in and give relief time to people, play some strong minutes and do whatever it takes to contribute to a winning team," Anderson said.



"My grammar school coach told me I was no good," said sophomore post player Theia Hudson.

Hudson began her playing career at the age of 13 and has since proven her grammar school coach wrong time and time again.

A 1,000 point scorer and 1994 Honorable Mention All-State pick by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association, she shot .675 from the field and averaged 19.1 points per game her senior year at Bloom Township High School in Chicago.

Hudson played in 23 games as a freshman last season.

She feels that her playing time will continue to improve this year as well.

Hudson wants to contribute more on offense, rebounding and defense.

"I am going to work a lot on my defense this season, but offense is easier for me," Hudson said.



LaQuanda Chavours

LaQuanda Chavours, a 5-foot-6-inch senior from Racine, Wis., missed the first 15 games of the '94 season due to a broken foot. Chavours recovered only to be hampered with pneumonia.

"Last year I barely played," Chavours said. "This year I hope to get a lot more playing time."

Last season Chavours played more than 12 minutes in all but one of the ten games she played in and logging in a season high of 24 against Illinois State on Feb. 11.

Whether or not she will start this season is up in the air, however, Chavours said her biggest concern is for the team.

"I'm not guaranteed a starting spot," she said. "It would definitely give me a big boost, but that's not what it's all about."

"It's more about winning the Missouri Valley Championship and that's what we are trying to accomplish."



Tracy Holscher

Senior guard Tracy Holscher has had to overcome many obstacles, but this is the season she looks to be a major contributor to the Saluki attack.

"Tracy has had to overcome three surgeries, but now she's ready to go," coach Cindy Scott said.

Holscher agrees with Scott and is sure to show her talents this season.

"I am totally rehabilitated and I am feeling great," Holscher said.

Holscher, who began playing basketball at age five, hopes one day to be a college coach because of her love for the game.

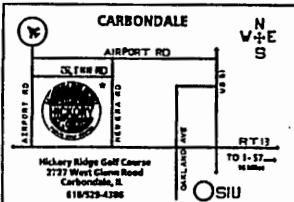
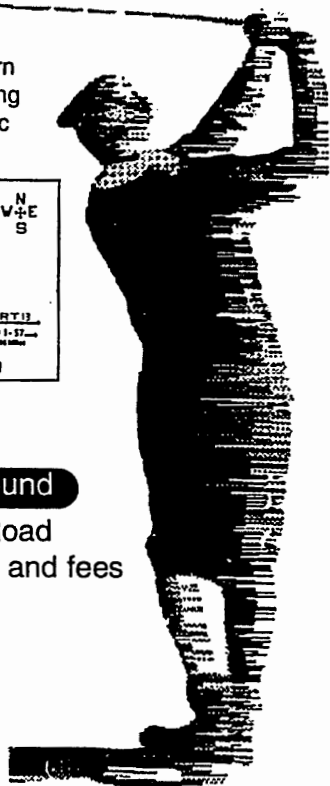
During her freshman season, Holscher allowed only two turnovers in forty-seven minutes of play. Last year Holscher played in 18 games with a total of 116 minutes.

"Tracy has shown such toughness and dedication," Scott said.

"I have great respect for her because of the adversity she has faced and overcome."

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-Coach Rich Herrin



Rich Herrin
Head Coach
SIUC Men's Basketball



Cindy Scott
Head Coach
Saluki Women's Basketball

"Southern Illinois University has been a big part of my life for the past 20 years. I can't imagine not being affiliated with the university. My lifetime membership in the SIUC Alumni Association allows me the chance to always be a part of SIUC."

-Coach Cindy Scott

Alumni, students, and friends are eligible for this team. To learn more about your Alumni Association, stop by our offices in the Student Center or the 2nd floor of the Student Center, or call 453-2408.

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Saluki's 1995 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 15 at ILLINOIS STATE	Jan. 27 at Drake
Nov. 24 at ILLINOIS STATE	Feb. 7 at ILLINOIS STATE
Nov. 27 at Northern Iowa	Feb. 14 at Northern Iowa
Dec. 2 at Drake	Feb. 17 at ILLINOIS STATE
Dec. 4 at ILLINOIS STATE	Feb. 18 at ILLINOIS STATE
Dec. 10 at ILLINOIS STATE	Feb. 21 at ILLINOIS STATE
Dec. 14 at SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	Feb. 24 at Drake
Dec. 16 at Iowa State	Mar. 2 at Drake
Dec. 18 at NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE	Mar. 2 at Drake
Dec. 20 at ILLINOIS STATE	Mar. 2 at Drake
Dec. 28 Univ. of Alabama Birmingham	Mar. 2 at Drake
Dec. 29 Univ. of Hawaii Hilo	Mar. 2 at Drake
Dec. 30 Univ. of Nebraska Kearney	Mar. 2 at Drake
Jan. 6 at ILLINOIS STATE	Mar. 2 at Drake
Jan. 8 at NORTH IOWA	Mar. 2 at Drake
Jan. 11 at ILLINOIS STATE	Mar. 2 at Drake
Jan. 15 at Bradley	Mar. 2 at Drake

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While at the University of Kentucky, Aminu Timberlake learned what being a leader is all about.

"My experience at Kentucky will definitely help me be a leader on this team," he said. "When I was a freshman there, Shawn Woods taught me a lot, and I hope to provide that kind of leadership this season."

As a senior, Timberlake said there is little to teach the young players about the Missouri Valley Conference.

"It's all about hard work and playing together," he said.

Last season Timberlake was second on the Saluki squad with 20 blocked shots, and played an average of 15.4 minutes a game.

At Chicago's De La Salle Institute, Timberlake averaged 13.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game and was rated as one of the top players in the Midwest.



Monte Jenkins loves to dunk.

"I can't wait for the first game," he said. "I know I'm going to get a chance to dunk it."

Jenkins averaged 17.1 points per game at Rock Island High School, and was named the MVP at last year's Illinois Basketball Coaches Association basketball All-Star Game.

Jenkins' 47 percent shooting from the three-point arc earned him All-Conference and first-team All-State honors.

Jenkins said he looks see a lot of playing time, and he will fit right in with the teams style of play.

"My style is run-and-gun, and that's what they do here," he said.

SIUC basketball coach Rien Herrin said Jenkins has the type of personality that every program should have.

"Monte is the kind of player we enjoy having in our program here at SIUC," he said.



James Jackson, a 6-foot-6 inch, 190 pound, freshman from St. Louis, Mo., could be the Salukis' best young rebounder.

When Jackson signed with SIUC, coach Rich Herrin called him "the best high school rebounder we saw all year."

Jackson's style of play is hustle. While at Berkeley High School, most of his teammates ran track, which made for a quick-tempoed game.

"I just want to go out and get the ball," he said.

"You can't win without it."

Jackson is every coach's dream. A player who loves the game, and will work hard to earn a spot in the starting lineup.

"What ever coach says, I'll do it," he said. "I'll take it as it comes."

"I'd like to average six or seven rebounds a game, and work my way into the lineup."



Size is not everything — just ask DaShonn Ford.

The shortest member of the Saluki squad, at 5'9", Ford said being a small player has its advantages.

"There are some disadvantages, but the advantage is being able to use my quickness."

DaShonn Ford said, "I can use that quick first step to get passed the defenders, and one step is really all you need."

Ford led Jacksonville High School into the state tournament his senior season, but his team was defeated in only the second game of the playoffs. Despite the short-lived post-season for his high school team, Ford continued his season by playing for the Arkansas Wings, and AAU team, the past three years.

While in high school, Ford averaged 23.7 points and 6.7 assists per game.



Jaratio Tucker considers defense the most important part of the game.

"I learned at Northern Oklahoma Junior College that defense wins basketball games," he said.

He was named the Missouri Valley Conference's defensive player of the year last year.

Tucker averaged 4.1 points per game in the reserve role last season, but is looked at as one of the leaders as a senior.



Leadership is what Johnny Dadzie plans to provide for the Salukis this on and off the court this season.

As a senior, Dadzie looks to provide leadership and guidance to the younger players on the team.

"I'm a senior, so I've got to provide some leadership for the younger players on the team," he said. "Off the court, I'm a spiritual leader for the younger guys, because they are going to need some guidance."



After graduating from Chicago Vocational High School, Michael Darring joined the Army for a four-year stint.

On the last day of try-outs his sophomore year, Darring was given a spot on the SIUC squad, and is now entering his second season with the Salukis.

"My teammates call me 'Little Rodman' because of my rebounding," Darring said. "I might surprise them and come in with green hair sometime."



Coming out of Sesser-Valier High School as a senior, Brian Laur considered himself a better quarterback than a basketball guard.

However, only a few offers for football came, and he attended Rend Lake College to play basketball.

Brian Laur After transferring to SIUC, Laur contributed in five games last season, scoring 16 points in only 13 minutes of play last season.



Hard work and dedication can get you far in life, and that is what James Watts is counting on this season.

Watts said he looks to help the team any way possible.

"My main job is to rebound and block shots," he said.

James Watts Watts' desire to play the game has attracted coach Rich Herrin's eye.

"He has some great athletic skills, good size, and a great desire to perform," he said.

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Bradley looks to brave competitive MVC slate

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

SIUC comes into the 1995-96 season ranked fifth in the conference preseason poll due to a combination of losing four of his five starters and having a young, inexperienced team returning.

Lump that in with a tough schedule and the result is the fifth place ranking.

"We're excited about our schedule for this season," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "It's tough, but you've got to be competitive to attract national rankings and that's our ultimate goal."

Shane Hawkins is Herrin's top returnee and only member of last year's MVC Tournament Championship team.

The Salukis will try and replace Forward Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons, who were lost to the NBA and CBA.

Bradley's head coach, Jim Molinari, has his team sitting atop the MVC preseason poll, but don't tell him his Braves are a lock for MVC Champion just yet.

"I think there's a lot of teams that can win this league," he said.

"When you have an 18-game race, when you don't play everyone either, it's tough."

Molinari's bunch returns 12 of his players from last season including junior Anthony

Parker, who was named to the MVC Preseason All-Conference Team at guard. Parker averaged 14.2 points and 6.6 rebounds per game last season.

Tulsa has a new head coach, as the Golden Hurricane brought in Steve Robinson from the University of Kansas to fill the vacancy left by Tubby Smith.

Just because Robinson is a new coach, and Tulsa will be leaving the MVC after the season to join the Western Athletic Conference, he said not to count them out of the title hunt.

"I want our kids to compete every night out and understand that they have to compete in practice, to work extremely hard in order for us to compete and achieve the same kind of success Tulsa has had in the past," he said.

Robinson, like Molinari, is returning a 1995-96 Preseason All-Conference Team member.

Shea Seals, who was also selected the MVC's Preseason Player of the Year, comes back to Tulsa after scoring 18.8 points per game and grabbing 6.9 boards per contest.

Illinois State, which was chosen to be third in the MVC this season, will return eight members of last year's 20-13 squad, but also brings in eight newcomers as well.

Redbird head coach Kevin Stallings said he is in a situation similar to SIUC's, with a blend of young and experienced members, and said the third-place ranking may be a bit

premature.

"I think our basketball team is a team that potentially could be good enough to win the league, but there are four, five or six teams that could win the league, too," he said.

Stallings has two members of the MVC Preseason All-Conference Team.

Senior guard, Maurice Trotter (11.4 ppg) and Preseason Newcomer of the Year, LeRoy Watkins (25 points, 12 rebounds per game in high school) will lead the charge for the Redbirds.

Evansville will try to continue its streak of nine straight winning seasons this year without the services of forwards Andy Elkins (20.4 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and Reed Jackson (13.8 ppg, 9 rpg).

"We can't ask anyone to step in and take over for Andy and Reed. That's impossible," Aces head coach Jim Crews said.

There will be eight newcomers trying to fill the shoes of the Evansville stars, most notably Justin Farley, who averaged 28.6 points per contest at Brebuck High School in Indianapolis, Ind. last season.

Wichita State, which finished 13-14, including 6-12 in the MVC, is finally getting some respect around the league being picked to finish sixth.

The Shockers started the year going 8-2 in its first 10 games, but the wheels fell off, and WSU won only five of its last 17 games to

finish in 8th place in the Valley.

Drake will be paced by guard Lynnrick Rogers and B.J. Windhorst, as the Bulldogs look to improve upon last season's 12-15 record.

Southwest Missouri State and Northern Iowa are tied for eighth place this season and are followed by Creighton and Indiana State in 10th and 11th place, respectively.

School (1st Place votes)	Points
Bradley (22)	338
Tulsa (7)	314
Illinois State (3)	286
Evansville	265
Southern Illinois	199
Wichita State	179
Drake	166
Southwest Missouri State	122
Northern Iowa	122
Creighton	84
Indiana State	59

* Rankings selected by coaches, Sports Information Directors and the media.
Source: Missouri Valley Conference

Southwest Missouri to bear down on MVC

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC basketball coach Cindy Scott begins her 19th season at the helm of the Salukis with a compiled record of 346-173. Her success ranks her 34th among active coaches for number of wins.

The Salukis are picked to finish third in the conference behind Southwest Missouri State University and Drake University, however neither coach Scott nor the team puts much stock in the preseason polls.

"I think SMSU will be strong inside and I think that Drake will be a good opponent also, but I believe our team is good enough to contend (for the MVC title)," Scott said.

The Salukis retain three top players in Nikki Gilmore, Kasia McClendon and Christel Jefferson.

Scott said she is happy to add another St. Louis native to her squad.

"I think O'Desha (Proctor) is a really good player for us," she said. "We've had a lot of good players come out of the St. Louis area."

Southwest Missouri State brings its MVC winning ways into the 1995-96 season with

School (1st Place votes)	Points
Southwest Missouri State (20)	344
Drake (13)	337
Southern Illinois (4)	286
Creighton	265
Indiana State	199
Wichita State	195
Illinois State	167
Bradley	118
Northern Iowa	87
Evansville	57

* Rankings selected by coaches, Sports Information Directors and the media.
Source: Missouri Valley Conference

aspirations of a repeat performance.

Coach Cheryl Burnett and her 160-80 record and five consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament return to the scene.

"Our coaching staff is very excited about this particular team," Burnett said. "With this particular group, we will be able to go back to

our full court defense that we did not play last year at all."

Picked to finish second behind Southwest Missouri State University, Drake will have something to say about how the MVC shapes up.

Coach Lisa Bluder said her team is ready for the season. Senior star Tricia Wakely, who averaged 16.7 points and 9.2 rebounds per game will lead the Drake squad into the season.

"SIUC always has one of the most athletic teams in the conference and with the maturity, they will have a good team," Bluder said.

"I think part of women's basketball is to stay healthy, and if we stay healthy I think we can be very competitive," Creighton coach Connie Yori said.

The Lady Jays, under the direction of Yori, come into the 1995-96 season with an optimistic eye for the conference title race. The Lady Jays are picked to finish fourth.

"We as a conference lost a lot of good seniors last year," Yori said. "I think that means that we're going to have to have every player in our various programs step up and do the jobs for their individual teams."

Cheryl Reeve will try to bring her Indiana State squad out of the sixth place finish of last

year and into the race for the conference championship.

The Sycamores will bring the shooting and rebounding abilities of junior forward Georgia Bottoms together with junior Krissy Holden, who averaged 6.3 assists per game last season.

Wichita State said goodbye to five of their most talented players last year, but expect to find new life in their squad this year.

Coach Linda Hargrove has shocked her teams from a 7-20 season in 1989-90 to a 16-12 last year, a task that is easier said than done.

"We will take our lumps early in the year, but we are hoping that our new players will mature by MVC play," Hargrove said.

Illinois State, headed by coach Jill Hutchison, will enter the season with an identical team as last year.

Hutchison enters her 25th year at Illinois State and is looking for a better finish than the seventh place of last year. However, the Redbirds are picked to place seventh again this season.

Bradley, Northern Iowa and Evansville hold the eight, nine and 10 spots in the MVC preseason poll.

Hard work and dedication will go pretty far in life, and that is what James Watts is counting on this season.

"Coach is only going to play the person who works the hardest," he said.

Watts, also a red-shirt last season, said he looks to grab rebounds and hit open shots for the team.

"Right now, I'm just a role player," he said. "My main job is to rebound and block shots. That's the role I played in high school, so I can play it here, too."



James Watts

Along with teammate Stephen Gerald, Damon Jones is a football player playing basketball.

At 6-6, 275, Jones could be a tremendous help rebounding, which is one area the Salukis are looking to improve in.

"Damon has the potential of being an outstanding rebounder, which is an area we could use a little help in," coach Rich Herrin said.

Jones said basketball was his first love, but his success in football took him in that direction instead.



Damon Jones

As one of the two players on the Saluki squad that also plays football, Stephen Gerald was recruited by Western Michigan, Michigan State and Arkansas as a senior All-State basketball player.

Gerald decided on SIUC because of the opportunity to play two sports.

Coming to SIUC, Gerald was undecided on which sport he wanted to play, but decided to give them both a try.



Stephen Gerald

Some college athletes are too busy learning their sport to even think about medical school, but Ryan Hammer is doing both.

As a freshman, Hammer is a pre-med major and plans to become a doctor when he graduates from medical school.

His sister is a doctor and she has been a role model for him growing up.

"I've thought about it since I was pretty little," Hammer said. "I want to possibly be a dermatologist or an orthopedic surgeon."

Men's player profiles were compiled by Chad Anderson.



Ryan Hammer

While posting solid numbers for head coach Cindy Scott last season, Heather Slater said she plans to elevate her game to higher this year.

Last season, the 6-foot St. Louis native scored 21 points in only 25 minutes against Bradley.

"Heather has improved more than any player I've coached," Scott said.



Heather Slater

As a backup center for the Saluki women's basketball team last year, Tiffany Spencer averaged two points per game. However, she hopes to improve that scoring average this season.

Last year, Spencer played in all but two games, starting against Florida State on Dec 20.

Spencer averaged 9.5 minutes in 26 games and recorded season highs of seven points and six rebounds against Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State.



Tiffany Spencer

Beth Hashelder, a 5-foot-4-inch sophomore guard from Okawville, feels this year's Saluki squad is talented enough to take the Missouri Valley Conference title.

"This team is very hungry this year," Hashelder said. "We haven't won an MVC title in a while and every one of us wants to win it."

"I think we have a good shot at the MVC title this year. We are a very talented team with quick athletes and great athletic ability."



Beth Hashelder

Christel Jefferson was a versatile member of the Saluki squad last season, as she averaged 5.8 rebounds per game and shot 51 percent from the field.

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott hopes Jefferson will continue on her success as an inside force.

"Christel ended the season on a rampage," Scott said. "We need her to pick up where she left off last season."



Christel Jefferson

Kids encouraged to make mess at Nickelodeon's Wild, Crazy Tour

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Green and every other color of the rainbow will be seen on the floor of the SIU Arena this weekend when parents and kids alike will get the chance to be slimed, "gaked" and whipped-creamed at the Nickelodeon's Wild and Crazy Kids Live Tour Saturday.

The tour is just like the televi-

sion show of the same name and will have some of the same messy stunts. Parents and children will be picked out of the audience to participate in the show.

Brian Stinson, host of the tour, said they always look for energetic kids to participate.

"We pick kids with weird colored hair or who have on Nickelodeon shirts or that hold up signs that say 'pick me,'" he said.

Some of the messy items used in the show include eggs, whipped cream, water balloons, green slime, and gak, which is Nickelodeon's edible version of slime, that comes in a variety of flavors. Some of the more interesting flavors are booger, toe jam and ear wax.

Some of the shows stunts are pillow mania, where parents and kids wear an egg vest and they try to break the other team's eggs. The team with the most eggs left unbroken wins.

Musical pies will also be featured. Parents and children sit in a row of chairs and pass along a pie until music stops playing. The one holding the pie when the music stops gets to smash it in their own face.

Stinson said musical pies is the messiest stunt on the show because the person who gets the pie gets a face full of whipped cream.

The big bus is another messy stunt. Six adults stick their faces out of bus window's made of the audience members. The audience is broken up into three teams that paint the adults' faces with green slime. They wash off the adults faces with water, and the team with the cleanest side of the bus after one minute wins.

Stinson said Nickelodeon trivia questions will be asked while the stage is being cleaned after each stunt. Prizes will be given away for each correctly answered question.

He said there is a grand champion team at the end of the show.

"Their team captain will be slimed by a giant blimp that is full of green slime. It is the highest honor to be slimed by the blimp," he said.

• Entertainment Briefs •

Now Showing — "Waterworld," the mega-million dollar action-adventure that flopped this summer, will be shown by SPC for \$1 at 7:00 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday nights in the Student Center Auditorium. Also, "The Inheritors," a German Film subtitled in English, will screen at 7:00 and 9:30 Sunday night as part of the International Film Series. Admission is \$1, free for honors program students.

Also showing — SPC Films and Phi Rho Eta will screen "The Second Coming of Christ" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. The movie, starring Blair Underwood, is about Jesus returning to Earth as an African American. Following the movie, the audience will be able to discuss the concept with a multi-cultural panel.

Fa la la la — Tickets for the third annual McLeod Theater production of "A Christmas Carol" are currently on sale. The play, directed by Jim Owen for the first time (he also plays Ebenezer Scrooge), promises to surprise the audience with the exploration of Scrooge's human side. The production runs Nov. 16-18. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$7 for seniors and \$4 for children and students and are available at the McLeod Box Office.

Mightier than the sword — Elizabeth Cox, a writer who specializes in finding the dramatic in the domestic, will read from her work Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. Cox has pub-

lished two novels and has been included in the 1994 O. Henry collection of short stories. Her husband, C. Michael Curtis, will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Museum. Curtis, a senior editor at "Atlantic" magazine, will discuss what editors look for in a manuscript. The speakers are part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Folk Implosion — Award-winning performer, songwriter and poet Mariéne performs Friday at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St. Mariéne has been recognized for everything from her passion-filled folk music to her thought-provoking poetry, winning writer of the year honors by San Jacinto College Press and first place in the Napa Valley Folk Festival Emerging Songwriters Competition and Houston Network of Lyricists and Songwriters Competition. The performance begins at 7:30; admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income people.

Pic of the week — Carbondale Community High School will put on a production of "Picnic." The award-winning play relates the story of the relationship between a mother and daughter in a small Kansas town. Directed by Tom George, it is his first production at CCHS. The play will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the CCHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for CCHS students and are available an hour before each performance.

More entertainment briefs tomorrow!

• Weekend Jams •

T o n i g h t : S a t u r d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Bottletones, 10 p.m.
Hangar 9—Cutters, 9:45 p.m.
On The Island Pub—Natives, 9 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—St. Stephen's Blues, 9:30 p.m.
Tres Hombres—Tommy Stillwell and Serious Business, 9:30 p.m.

A.C. Reed's—Jimmy Johnson, 10 p.m.
Hangar 9—Girls With Tools, Hogwobbler, 9:45 p.m.
On The Island Pub—Evergreen w/ Jimmy Salatino, 9:45 p.m.
PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Spankin' Rufus, 9:30 p.m.
Patty's Place—Fun Girls From Mt. Pilot, Waxdolls, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Alright Blues Band, 10 p.m.
Hangar 9—Baaro, 9:45 p.m.
Patty's Place—Mayflower Jones, Blue Lava, 10 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—SIU Jazz Ensemble, 9:30 p.m.
PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 p.m.

S u n d a y :

Patty's Place—Toasters, Murphy's Law, MU330, Nitro Jr., 7 p.m.
Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

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, Conn 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

see NICKELODEON, page 10

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

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Newsletter takes job of rating new record releases for parents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Empower America's William Bennett and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., recently announced an offensive against tawdry television talk shows, it was, they claimed, "on the heels of (a) successful campaign against violent and obscene lyrics," mostly in rap music.

That, says Charles Gilreath, is equivalent to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's sunny "Peace in our time" pronouncement after a 1939 meeting with Adolf Hitler—who soon after invaded Poland and opened the door to World War II.

Gilreath, who is the publisher of Entertainment Monitor magazine, pointed out recently that while Interscope Records and Time Warner have divorced, the controversial Tha Dogg Pound album "Dogg Food" simply arrived through a different distribution route, leaving intact "lyrical diatribes that endlessly glorify gun toting, gang raping, killing, drug using and 'ho slappin' ... untempered by the liner notes in which both rappers offer thanks to God and Jesus

Christ while (firing off a) vitriolic message to Bennett and his associate C. Delores Tucker. In a mocking tribute to their adversaries in the war against rap music, (Tha Dogg Pound) bring into focus the reality of the situation—they're still in business, alive and doing well!"

Gilreath's critique is hardly kind to either side in the Word War, and that's in keeping with the mission of Entertainment Monitor, a subscription-only magazine that publishes its second issue this week. Although it covers film, television and the Internet, the Monitor's focus is clearly on music. Each issue provides brief reviews of every Top 40 single and album on the pop, rock, R&B, rap and country charts. The reviews do not rate the material critically or artistically, only for the lyrics' subject matter, potentially offensive language and controversial slang.

According to Gilreath, the publication was begun as "a viable alternative to the arbitrary imposition of objective and potentially misleading standards on a subjective issue." In other words, unbiased information is more useful than legislation.

Gilreath compares Entertainment Monitor's ratings to cable television's familiar advisories on nudity, violence and language. "We identify the contents (of recordings) in a concise fashion so parents who don't have the time or understanding of pop culture can get a handle on what it is their children are listening to."

As a recent survey commissioned by the Recording Industry Association of America noted, a lot of parents simply don't know what's out there and would rightfully be intimidated at the prospect of having to screen (much less purchase) potentially controversial recordings. Says Gilreath: "Who can review or listen to all 200 songs (from the cumulative Top 40s)? How can parents do their job if they're not informed and aware? Well, they can flip through this magazine and find out fairly quickly."

Parents may be aware of the contents of film and television, which usually start off as shared familial experiences and are easily accessible.

'Will Rogers Follies' recounts tale of multi-talented American figure

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Musicals of the past will come to life on the stage of Shryock Auditorium Sunday night with the help of outrageous stage costumes, elaborate musical productions and rope tricks of "The Will Rogers Follies."

Will Rogers, an American humorist and actor in the 1920s, made 67 movies and wrote a syndicated newspaper column. He was also famous for his rodeo and Wild West shows involving rope tricks.

"The Will Rogers Follies" tells two stories: the story of Rogers' life up to his death in a plane crash in 1935, and the story of "The Ziegfeld Follies," musicals with elaborate costumes and production numbers in New York in the begin-

ning of this century.

Bill O'Brien, who plays Will Rogers, said Will comes out and entertains the audience while the girls are changing for the next production number.

"Will comes out and talks about his newspaper column and does a rope act for the audience," he said. "I still have not perfected the rope trick. I studied for four months before the show started, and I still practice every day."

O'Brien said "The Will Rogers Follies" does not take Rogers' life too seriously in parts.

"Anytime the show gets boring we put something silly in, like Will and his wife Betty meeting on the moon," he said.

He said it was a challenge to play Rogers since he is so well known.

"There was a lot of literature out

there to research this part," he said. "I watched some of Will's films, listened to his radio shows and read his newspaper columns to research the part."

He said the follies are something that you do not see very often.

"The show has won six Tonys in New York and still has the same original costumes that were on Broadway," he said. "Wherever we tour, the audience really seems to like the show."

"The Will Rogers Follies" is showing at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$19.50 and are on sale at the Shryock box office. For more information, call (618) 453-ARTS.

Nickelodeon

continued from page 9

Stinson said the show is fun for the whole family.

"Kids love to see their parents get messy," he said. "It is great to experience the show first hand, not just watch it on T.V."

Nickelodeon Wild & Crazy Kids Live Tour comes to the SIUC Arena Saturday for two shows 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the SIUC arena and all usual ticket outlets and are \$9, \$11 and \$15 depending on seat location. For more ticket information call (618) 453-5341.

Patience

continued from page 8

Patience, and he is willing to do anything to get her."

Pierce said his character is a fleshly poet, meaning he blurts out nonsense.

Fink said this is his favorite Gilbert & Sullivan opera.

"Patience" plays in the Student Center Ballrooms at 8 p.m. on tonight and Friday. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$7 for senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Center box office or can be purchased the night of the show. For more information call 453-3478.



KELLY L. MAIL — The Daily Egyptian

Fixer-upper: John Meerdink (front), a junior in mechanical engineering from Mahomet, and Brian Fugate, a junior in aviation flight from Linden, Ind., take out a cylinder head to repair an exhaust valve Wednesday evening on the southwest end of campus.

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SINGLE GLICES by Peter Koblant



Doonesbury

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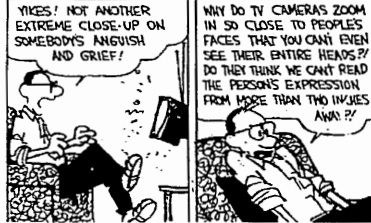
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





MICHAEL J. DESSIN — The Daily Egyptian

With family close by, Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, announces his plans to seek a second term in the Illinois General Assembly. Bost became the 115th district's representative in 1994, when he defeated incumbent Gerald Hawkins.

Bost announces plans to seek second term as representative

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, announced Tuesday night in Murphysboro he will run for a second term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Bost defeated Democratic incumbent Gerry Hawkins last November in an election year when Republicans rolled over Democrats nationwide.

Bost, flanked by his wife and three children, said he had a great first year in the General Assembly, and touted several things he has done so far in his first term.

He listed bringing a prison to Perry County, bringing a boot camp to Murphysboro, pushing tort reform to end frivolous lawsuits and streamlining the process of executing criminals on death row as some of his biggest achievements.

"We designed welfare reform not to hurt anyone who's poor, but to stop generation after generation of dependency," Bost said.

Bost mentioned a bill he sponsored banning the recreational use of nitrous oxide in Illinois as another achievement.

Bost said Carbondale officials helped him shape the legislation from a ban the city already had on the substance.

Bost said he played a role in lengthening the statute of limitations in rape cases from three to five years.

Bost said if he is re-elected, economic development and education would be among the biggest items on his agenda.

ACLU discussion to address rights of criminals, victims

By Carey Janie Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The rights of criminals and their victims will be debated tonight at a panel discussion sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union in the Lesar Law Building at 7:30 p.m.

Leonard Gross, Chairman of the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU, said tonight's discussion will explore the conflict of rights between criminals and victims.

Gross said the panel will be Mark Rizzo, of the Illinois Chaplain's Office, James Garofalo, chair of the SIU administration of justice department, and U.S. Attorney Charles

Although no other Republicans have announced they will run against Bost, two people have announced they are seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat.

Karl Maple, a political science professor at John A. Logan College from Elkhart, and Elsie Speck, a community activist from Carbondale, are running for Bost's seat.

Bost said he considers all the candidates running against him to be "serious competition."

Maple said his top priorities, like Bost's, would be education and economic development.

"I'm concerned with the fact that in Southern Illinois we spend about \$3,000 to \$4,000 per year per student for education, when they spend \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year in some of the Chicago suburbs," he said.

Maple said the area must continue to diversify its industry, because two of the industries the area has relied on historically — agriculture and mining — are not as stable as they have been in the past.

Speck said her main priority would be to push the state legislature to question the federal government's spending policies, especially defense spending.

"The federal government likes to keep people in the dark," she said. "All the social programs are being cut and they expect the states to cover the loss."

Speck said she believes the federal government has misplaced priorities.

"We have a strong military presence in so many countries and we don't even have adequate schools for

our children," she said.

Speck has done work at several charitable organizations in the area including the Good Samaritan House, a food pantry for needy people.

Thomas Jefferson's mansion to undergo renovations soon

The Washington Post

Visitors to Monticello this winter will encounter bare rooms and a chill in the air. Starting this week and continuing through February, the elegant furnishings of Thomas Jefferson's mansion outside Charlottesville, Va., will be in storage while the heating, cooling and ventilation system, installed in 1954 and updated in 1974, is replaced with a \$700,000 computerized cli-

mate-control system designed to protect the valuable collection. The project is being paid for in part by a \$316,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Meanwhile, the mansion will remain open to visitors, with space heaters in the rooms. Special exhibits on architecture, preservation and period building techniques will temporarily substitute for art and antiques.

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Tickets

continued from page 16

been host to a couple of, ah, exploratory conversations about whether to take the plunge. You, too, no doubt.

The fundamental issue, of course, is that the price is going to be high, to say the least. It is going to cost a lot more to cheer for the Baltimore Browns at the new stadium than it did to cheer for the Baltimore Colts at Memorial Stadium.

The problem won't be the basic cost, the actual prices of the tickets themselves. They'll reportedly average around \$31, and that's decent, even a bargain considering the absurd prices paid in National Basketball Association arenas. Anyone complaining about a \$31 National Football League ticket is living in the past.

But it'll cost much more than \$31 to get your rear into a seat because of the permanent seat license, which is a fancy name for a one-time fee—probably somewhere between \$250 and \$3,000, depending on the seat—that consumers will have to pay to have the right to buy a ticket. For those scoring at home, it's called extortion.

Ex-Colt and Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson came up with the idea. It'll probably take him to the commissioner's chair one day. The Panthers sold 50,000 of the 60,000 they offered for their new stadium. The Rams sold out all 72,000 for their new dome in St. Louis. The Raiders had trouble in Oakland, selling only 36,000.

It's a brutal concept as it's being played out in Baltimore, forcing fans to pay extra for the right to sit in a stadium they're already funding as taxpayers. There are those who believe that irony and the high price will turn off enough fans to turn the idea into a disaster. To which I say: Are you kidding?

So many fans called and faxed the Maryland Stadium Authority seeking tickets Tuesday that a fax machine burned out and executive director Bruce Hoffman was unable to dial out. Hoffman said he had 356 messages on his voice mail. That's one section in the new stadium right there!

Sure, that's just the emotion of the announcement playing out; most fans will take a harder look at the situation before committing so much money to watching football.

But count me out of the faction that thinks the Browns might actually fail at the gate because of the high prices or the rampant greed in the NFL. The unfortunate truth is that few people really care about that stuff. The appetite for pro football is huge here and everyone else, huge beyond all logic and reasonableness.

And if you hadn't noticed, fans will pay almost anything for the right to sit in a fancy new stadium with clean corridors and good food.

Jim Speros estimated the other day that the city's core football following numbered about 50,000 fans. Maybe so. But what he didn't mention was that a new stadium and a fresh team will draw from all sorts of new sources. Redskins fans tired of sitting on the waiting list. York County, Pa., now an Orioles holed. Delaware.

In other words, there are plenty of fans to go around. Plenty of fans to turn the Baltimore Browns into a raging success.

Changes

continued from page 16

Mick Smyth, a freshman recruited from Australia, said the fall season was a learning experience for everyone, including coach Paschal.

"It was a time for us to get used to him and for him to get used to the team," he said.

Smyth also said he plans to train during the off season to come back strong in the spring.

"I'm going back to Australia over Christmas and I am going to work really hard and make changes in my game," he said.

Teammate Brian Etzkin said now that the team has had time to learn Paschal's philosophies, play should improve in the spring.

"It was definitely a learning experience this semester," he said. "I guess next semester we'll be concentrating on putting things together."

Paschal said he is confident his team can be a force in the Missouri Valley Conference, if players continue to improve in the spring.

"I think it will be a little more growing in the beginning of the spring," he said. "We'll continue to grow, and by the time conference comes around, we will be right there to compete with any team in the conference."

Ducks

continued from page 16

usually such a large number of ducks in the Southern Illinois quota zone, which is made up of Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties, the IDNR rarely make an attempt to record the number in the area.

John Hinde, co-owner of the Wildlife Refuge in Carbondale has been out every day since the duck season began. Hinde said so far the 1995 season has been fairly good for local hunters and he expects it to only get better.

Despite not having an official bird count, there are large

numbers of ducks in the region already, Hinde said.

Hinde said he has hunted several public and private hunting areas and has been able to bag a variety of different species, including mallards, teal, widgeon and gadwall.

"So far this season is going real well," Hinde said. "We have been seeing a lot of ducks in the area. I think the season is fair right now but will get a lot better. Once it starts getting cold up north we'll be seeing a lot more ducks."

Autographs

continued from page 16

"Last year, the poster signing session was popular with many parents and children, as well as college students," Snyder said. "What we're hoping to do this year is to raise more money to buy either software of hardware to be available to the users of the library."

"I am really excited because I think that more of these efforts between athletics and academics are important to all of us," Snyder said.

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Duck! Birds fly into Southern Illinois

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the weather turns colder in Canada, the duck hunting gets hotter in Southern Illinois, according to local hunters and wildlife officials. "We've got good numbers of ducks in Southern Illinois right now and the population looks really good at this point," said Dennis Thornburg, regional wildlife biologist for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources at Rend Lake. Although the duck migration to Southern Illinois has been fairly steady, Thornburg said there are still a lot of birds in the northern part of

the U.S. and Canada.

"Right now is generally the peak of the mallard migration and it's quite similar to what we've seen in the past," Thornburg said. "There are probably still quite a few ducks north of us, so there are a lot of ducks yet to come into this area."

"It really needs to get good and cold up north to bring them down here."

Thornburg said since the cold weather has just started to reach the northern areas, where the ducks begin their migration, the full impact of this year's migration may be felt somewhat later than usual. Ray Marshall, head of the IDNR

Wetlands and Migratory Birds section in Springfield, said much of North Dakota and parts of Canada are just now experiencing the cooler weather trends.

"Last week, North Dakota was getting temperature highs in the 20's, but it's expected to moderate back into the 30's soon," Marshall said. "However, I think the short period they experienced in the 20's was long enough to really start the migration southward."

"We are a little bit behind in terms of numbers, but a lot more ducks are coming and I expect the migration numbers to increase real soon."

Despite the slow migration, hunters have plenty of time to get their fair share of duck hunting before the season runs out.

Because of excellent breeding populations for ducks, this year's season, which began Nov. 4 in the Southern Zone, has been extended to 50 days, compared to 40 days last season. This year's season runs until Dec. 23 in the southern zone.

Because of solid populations, the daily bag limit has also increased to five birds per day.

According to estimates by the IDNR, mallard breeding populations last spring were at 8.3 million, which is an increase of 18 percent

over previous years and the highest since 1972.

This year's limit may include no more than four mallards (only one of which may be a hen), two wood ducks, one pintail, one redhead, one black duck and one canvasback.

Thornburg said Southern Illinois hunters have reported successful days so far this season.

He said there has been a good mix of other species in this year's migration, including gadwall, widgeon and teal.

Thornburg said because there is

see DUCKS, page 15

Men's hoops assists library excellence funding

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki basketball players and coaches will be signing autographs Friday after the game against a touring Russian National team, as a fund raising effort to help purchase items for computer services in Morris Library.

"Right after the ballgame, our players are going to take a seat over at the press tables, we're not even going to go to the locker room," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "We will go directly to the autograph table where the Shakers and the Cheerleaders will collect money for the library."

David Koch the director of Special Collections, who's office will coordinate the event, said that those who receive autographs will be requested to make a donation that will go to the Library's Excellence fund.

"We will use the proceeds to help purchase items that all students could use," Koch said. "In years past, we have purchased different CD ROM's and computers."

Carolyn Snyder, Dean of Library Affairs, and Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin have worked together in efforts of furthering academics at SIUC for more than four years.

The Academic Athletic Connection, as referred to by Snyder, brings in funds to help the library purchase items that are used by students and faculty alike.

"Each year he (Herrin) has worked with us on at least one event for the basketball team and the coaches to help raise money for the library," Snyder said. "We're very pleased that this year it is going to be that signing of posters after the game on Friday."

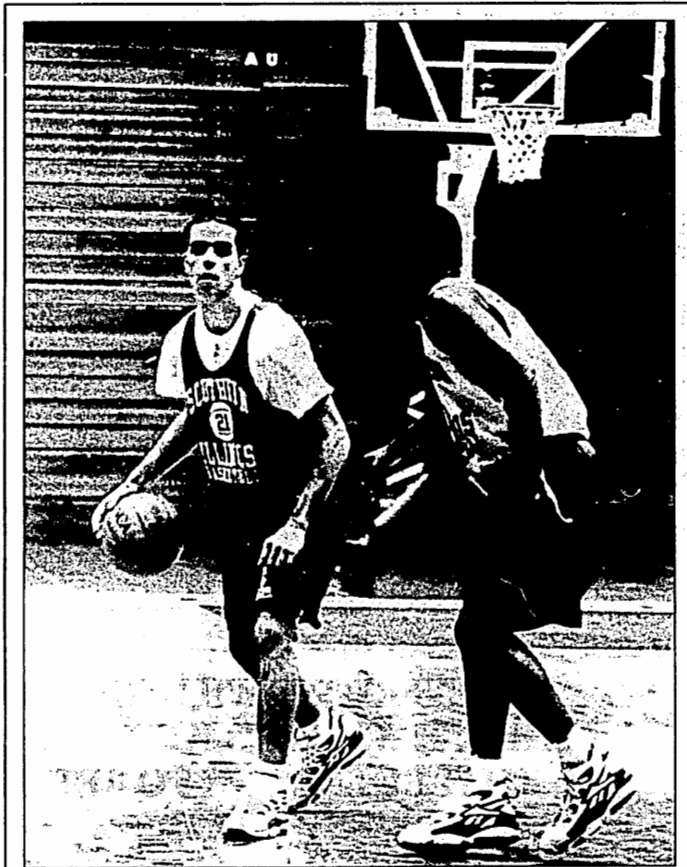
"We are also working with coach Herrin and his assistant coaches on use of the Distance Learning Center to talk to perspective players from throughout the state or country," Snyder said.

"I think this may prove to be an effective coaching tool," coach Herrin said. "We will be able to hold clinics and seminars from one place in Carbondale, but they can be seen and heard live by virtually anyone in the nation."

"There is also an effort to help the team to have a basketball home page on the worldwide web on the internet," Snyder said.

Snyder said that the fund raising involving the basketball team and the library have been gaining interest in the past few years.

see AUTOGRAHS, page 15



PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

He's open in the corner: Saluki guard Shane Hawkins (#21, left) looks over the defense as guard Troy Hudson (#10, right) applies some pressure during practice in SIUC Arena Wednesday afternoon.

Tickets next step for Baltimore

By John Eisenburg
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—You can almost hear the gears changing as our city begins to confront the reality of a new football life.

This guttural about having stolen the Browns from Cleveland? We've been there, done that. It's time to move on to the crux of the matter.

Tickets, baby.

Because, let's face it, as much as any fan with a conscience will always feel guilty about benefiting from Cleveland's loss, how

can a piece of moral sentiment possibly compare with the prospect of buying two on the 40-yard line, bubba?

It's wrong, but don't blame me. That's just the way it is.

Personally, I'd feel better if we suffered at least a little longer before getting so serious about claiming our own, private pieces of our new toy known as Art's World. But I recognize I'm way in the minority on this issue and fans all over town are already getting down to the basic question: "What does this Browns thing mean to me?"

Yes, they were posing that and other questions Tuesday, in their minds if not on their lips. Do we want to buy tickets? If so, how many? Can we really afford that? Or do we take our stand against the greed in pro sports and turn our backs?

Tickets, tickets, tickets. That word and one other phrase—permanent seat licenses—will dominate the talk in this town for months and even years to come. My kitchen table has already

see TICKETS, page 15

Men's tennis learns new game over fall season

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Change takes time.

Men's tennis coach David Paschal brought many new ideas with him when he started his coaching career at SIUC this fall, and he said the fall season was a time for his team to adjust to his new style of play.

"I brought in a lot of different philosophies of play that the guys weren't used to, and they've really worked hard on it," Paschal said. "This fall has been a learning experience for some of the guys. Hopefully, in the spring season it will become more innate."

Directional guidelines are one philosophy Paschal introduced to his team going into the season. In this technique, players learn to do what is physically easiest on the court in given situations. Paschal said directional help players remain calm in critical matches.

"You don't have to worry about what to do," he said. "You know what to do. All you have to do is perform that."

Sophomore Jack Oxler said the new technique took some adjustment, but it has made a difference in his game.

"I knew what I was going to do when I went out there," he said. "I had a strategy."

Paschal also added a tougher physical regimen into the squad's training program. The team ran at 6:00 a.m. during the fall and will continue to do so in the spring. Poor physical condition is not an excuse for losing matches, Paschal said.

"We can't afford to lose a match because we're out of shape," he said.

Attitude and confidence building are two more areas that Paschal has worked on throughout the fall season.

Paschal said when he came to SIUC the team was not very confident in its abilities when matched against certain teams. He has tried to make his players walk out on the court thinking they can win every game.

"We've got to believe we have a chance," he said. "You've got to go in acting like a favorite, because the favorite wins 80 percent of the time."

Paschal said his efforts are beginning to pay off.

"The directional and the physical condition have improved compared to past years," he said. "And the attitude is much better."

Mick Smyth, a freshman recruited

see CHANGES, page 15