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# Daily Egyptian

February  
Thursday  
1995 9

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 93, 16 pages

## Contract signed with Moscow Academy

**Boundaries expanded:** Permanent relationship between universities formed to promote exchange of ideas.

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although the agreement took less than five minutes to sign, SIUC President John Guyon and Moscow Academy Director Yuri Sviridenko penned a document Wednesday that will bind the universities for years.

The ceremony sealed two years of negotiations between the administrators and made the contract official. They agreed to provide exchanges of students, faculty, educational programs and teaching aids and will allow the two universities to collaborate on research programs.

Guyon said the academy, which has 70 branches, will be working with SIUC students and instructors.

"We plan on a permanent relationship and this agreement helps cement it," he said. "This continues SIUC's international experience and we will start exchanging soon."

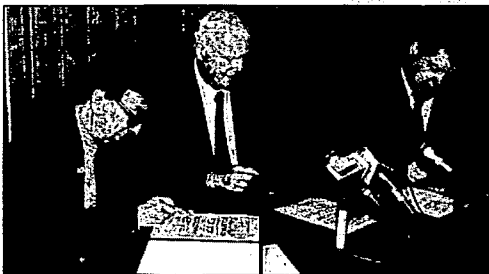
Sviridenko said Russian instructors at the academy already have started to integrate the universities' programs.

"We have started working on the curriculum and are writing joint textbooks at the moment," he said. "This cooperation has a big, bright future."

Sviridenko said his first goal was to fulfill the non-traditional field of human services with experience and to advance it to a modern level.

His second goal is to train a new generation of professionals competent to compete in the information age.

"We're living in hard times now and during this crisis education is extremely important," he said. "We need the assistance of American colleges and I hope this will get us up to date, but this is not a one-way street. Americans have a lot to gain, too."



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Arkadii Nekrassov (left), the president of the Association of Social Workers of Russia, SIUC President John Guyon (center) and Yuri Sviridenko of the Moscow Technological Academy, met Wednesday afternoon at Guyon's office in Anthony Hall to sign a formal agreement that will provide for the exchange of students, faculty educational programs and teaching aids between the universities.

Arkadii Nekrassov, president of the Association of Social Workers of Russia, said the United States and Russia have previously worked

together in the area of social work. He said Leo Tolstoy, author of War and Peace, pioneered social work in Russia and Jane Addams, founder of

many tenement houses, developed social work in the United States.

"With this agreement, we will receive contacts and study each other's social systems," he said.

"This will be a good start for us and results should come soon. Everything starts with education and our first exchange should happen later this year."

Martin Tracy, director of SIUC's School of Social Work, said he has worked with a similar three-year program in the Mississippi Delta studying child welfare and hopes to make comparisons in Russia.

Sviridenko said the academy has 25,000 students who will study all aspects of American life, from fashion design to economics.

He said he would like to establish an extension center at SIUC to help teach the Russian language and computer technology.

Sviridenko also said he would like to send the academy's men's basketball team to Carbondale to learn from the Salukis.

## Formal complaint filed

### Student cites race as reason security stopped car

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student filed a formal complaint with SIUC Security last Thursday, claiming officers pulled over the car she was riding in because of her race.

JaVonda C. Landry, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said the incident occurred while returning from a trip to Chicago in a friend's car Jan. 30.

She said after they dropped a passenger off at Abbot Hall, a police car parked in a nearby parking lot

followed to the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and West Main Street before pulling the car over.

"They followed us all the way to where Shoes 'n' Stuff is on the Strip before they pulled us over," she said. "When we asked (the SIUC police officers) why they pulled us over, they said we looked suspicious because there wasn't a parking deal on the car and we could be stealing cars or something."

Landry said she thinks the real reason the car was stopped is because all the passengers in the car

were black.

"I feel this was harassment," she said. "I had a 6-month-old infant with me. If we were going to steal cars, we wouldn't bring a baby with us."

After pulling over the car, the officers ran a check on Landry, found an outstanding Jackson County warrant for a bounced check and arrested her.

SIUC Security Director Sam Jordan said his office was investigating a complaint, but he could not

COMPLAINT, page 6



MICHAEL J. DESISTI — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Fast ball:** Winkler Elementary student Justin Robinson, 11, attempts to peg his sister with a snowball Wednesday afternoon on Fisher Street in front of his home.

## USG asks for Kochan's resignation as trustee

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government sent a clear and direct message by asking SIUC Student Trustee Mark Kochan to resign Wednesday night.

Kochan, who is interning in Chicago, has yet to resign despite telling both the USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council presidents he would.

USG senators passed the resolution, which was tabled at the last

meeting that included some heated discussion over Kochan's inexperience at SIUC.

Marco Nasca, Thompson Point senator, said even though Kochan is six hours away, he is still the student trustee.

"He is still doing the job," Nasca said. "He should be there because no one else knows the issues like him."

Jenny Rubin, west side senator, said she was concerned about replacing Kochan.

"There is no mechanism to

KOCHAN, page 6

### Inside

Carbondale receives grant for two more police officers as part of national program.

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### Sports

Dawgs' basketball to play Creighton tonight in MVC matchup.

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### Weather

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Rainy High of 40	Cloudy High of 45

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## Clinton's strike plan sparks area reaction

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is not health care, the trade war with China or a balanced budget amendment, but President Bill Clinton leaped into the Major League Baseball strike with all the enthusiasm of a crime bill debate.

Now the President of the United States has asked Congress to get involved by passing binding arbitration, which has encouraged some

baseball fans and dismayed others.

Binding arbitration means both sides would have to abide by what a mediator decides.

Clinton met with both sides at the White House on Tuesday to work out a compromise with federally-appointed mediator William Utery, but when that effort failed, the

**Motivations for Clinton's intervention in strike questioned.** page 5

President turned to Congress.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., said Congress should not get involved with the baseball strike.

"While I applaud the President's efforts to try and resolve the impasse affecting Major League Baseball, I do not think that Congress should impose a solution aimed at resolving the strike."

Denis Jung, assistant professor at

STRIKE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, What's next, arbitration of Roseanne's divorce?

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# Newswraps

## World

**UNITED STATES' GUNS SMUGGLED INTO CANADA — TORONTO**—The battle exploded onto the placid streets of suburban North York when metropolitan police here tried to question a 23-year-old man near an after-hours nightclub. The suspect pointed a pistol out of his car window and emptied it at pursuing officers; then fired again with a second gun. The incident presents evidence of the escalating level of criminal violence in Canada's cities. Police later determined that at least one of the guns had been smuggled into Canada from the United States. A month later, three men carrying 9-millimeter automatics and a .25-caliber pistol entered an upscale jewelry store in Vancouver, British Columbia, and escaped with more than \$300,000 in merchandise. Their guns, too, had been smuggled in from the United States.

**EAST BLOC FACTORY BUSINESS PLUMMETING — BUDAPEST**—Soon after the revolution of 1989, the Ikarus Bus Co. of Budapest was tottering, like thousands of other factories in Eastern Europe, on the brink of bankruptcy. During communist times, the firm exported 10,000 buses a year to the Soviet Union as part of a huge Soviet-led trading bloc. Last year it sold 789. Its total bus production has plummeted from 13,000 to 1,500, its work force from 11,000 to 4,500. But the firm's managers are not contemplating going broke. Orders are up and while more layoffs are predicted, the head of the trade division said things have "hit the bottom and... look like they'll get better."

**KOREA DENIED REQUEST FOR MORE ASSISTANCE — WASHINGTON**—North Korea has asked the Clinton administration to provide between \$500 million and \$1 billion worth of extra economic and technical assistance under its nuclear deal with the United States, but neither Washington nor any allied capital is willing to do so, U.S. and diplomatic officials said Tuesday. The demand for extra aid comes on top of what Washington has already pledged to provide North Korea under the October 1994 deal, including a promise to arrange for the construction of two new nuclear reactors in North Korea valued at about \$4 billion. None of the extra funds had been requested before, a U.S. official said.

## Nation

**PUBLIC HOUSING DEMOLITION PLAN PROPOSED — WASHINGTON**—The Clinton administration has proposed giving local housing officials the power to tear down some of the country's most decrepit public housing projects. The budget plan, announced Monday, would give local officials access to billions of dollars that have been cloaked in regulatory restrictions that made demolition all but impossible. The Department of Housing and Urban Development Monday also listed 10 developments to be destroyed in the next two years, including 771 units of Baltimore's Lafayette Courts, and the 134-unit Ellen Wilson Dwellings here.

**TERM LIMIT DECISIONS MAY REST WITH STATES — WASHINGTON**—House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., acknowledged Tuesday that a constitutional amendment limiting the terms of congressional lawmakers faces daunting odds. Gingrich said House Republicans are considering an alternative allowing states to set term limits for its federal lawmakers, rather than have Congress impose a national standard. Such language would fall far short of the two-term limits measures outlined by Republicans in the 10-point "Contract With America." Those would have imposed constitutional term limits on all federal lawmakers—a maximum of 12 years for senators and six to 12 years for U.S. representatives.

**NEW DRUG STRATEGY TARGETS HARDWARE USERS — WASHINGTON**—President Clinton's drug policy adviser, Lee P. Brown, Tuesday released a new drug control strategy that calls for a record \$14.6 billion in spending, vowing to "fight like hell" to protect major pieces of the plan from the Republican-controlled Congress. The "National Drug Control Strategy," which includes a 9.7 percent increase over last year's budget, continues to emphasize programs designed to reduce demand among hardcore users who have a disproportionate impact on crime, said Brown, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Liquor board votes to cut two licenses

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted Wednesday to recommend reducing the number of bar liquor licenses in downtown Carbondale from 17 to 15.

The board had considered the reduction of B-2 liquor licenses because two downtown bars, including the American Tap, have closed recently, and their liquor licenses have not been turned in.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the reduction in licenses was necessary because of the fewer patrons, which has resulted from the recently raised entry age.

## Decision good for competition, says committee

"It isn't a coincidence that we raised the entry age from 18 to 19 in July and we now have two bars closed," he said. "If we raised the entry age higher, we would probably see more bars close."

"This cap eliminates the possibility of someone new coming in thinking they can get rich in the bar business, when this is not the case."

The Undergraduate Student Government, represented on the board by Commissioner Michael Nolan, opposed the new license cap, because they felt the limit stifled commerce.

"There is no need for this, espe-

cially with the additional traffic the new underpass will bring to the strip," said Nolan. "We feel the current cap is adequate, and the market will take care of itself."

Board Chairman Mark Robinson said the reduction would be good for the area, and for liquor license holders.

"The loss of two liquor licenses won't affect students much," he said. "But it will lower competition and end the artificially low prices caused by so many bars."

Board member Joyce Hayes said the lower number of liquor establishments may allow other businesses to move into the area.

"This could be an opportunity for non-alcohol related businesses to come in and provide they can cater to students as well," she said.

Nolan said the USG is also concerned that fewer bars near student housing may cause students to risk their safety to find alternative establishments.

"Right now the strip is a well lit area, within walking distance," said Nolan. "Students' habits will not change just because there are fewer bars nearby — they will drive, or walk long distances through unfamiliar areas."

Robinson said the reduction will cause an increase in the number of

restaurant liquor licenses, such as the A-3 license, which requires an establishment to make at least 51 percent of its profits from food or entertainment.

He said this could be a problem if A-3 license holders attempt to operate a regular liquor establishment, rather than a restaurant.

"We need to make sure these establishments at least have a kitchen," he said. "Perhaps we should make possible audits at any time a condition of the license."

The board plans to vote on a recommendation to the liquor commission regarding enforcement of restaurant licenses at their next meeting, March 9.

## Police offer winter weather driving tips

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the remaining snow melts, people should take extra precautions as another white forecast arrives today, an SIUC police officer said.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry said in winter conditions, usually all police departments are busy.

"We've had five accident reports since the snowfall," he said. "Cape Girardeau had 60 reported accidents Tuesday night."

Sgt. Ferry said many times drivers do not see light snowfall as a threat to their ability to drive.

"People see a large accumulation as a threat," he said.

"But when a little snow accumulates, they have a tendency to misjudge surface conditions."

"People should look out for the other driver, especially in conditions as these," he said. "Drivers should also wear a seatbelt in adverse conditions."

Ron Eastwood, a snow duty officer from the Illinois Department of Transportation, said people should make preparations before driving in the snow.

"Listen to the radio, and watch

the TV when there is a possibility of snow," he said.

"Be aware when weather may be severe, and allow time for travel."

"People should wake up at least a half an hour earlier than usual," he said. "If people did that it would help a lot."

Eastwood said people can take a few precautions that would reduce the risk of having an accident or sliding on the ice.

"In winter carry a 20 or 30 pound bag of sand, or something of that nature, in the trunk of the car," he said. "With the extra weight, cars are less likely to slide."

"If you are in a situation when your tires begin to spin, you can get the sand from the trunk, and sprinkle it under your tires, which will work as an abrasive."

Eastwood said proper stopping procedures would also cut down on wintertime accidents.

"When you see someone in front of you, take time to slow down," he said.

"If you brake and you start to slide, don't lock up the brakes, just tap them; other wise, there is no

DRIVING, page 6



MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

**Makin' tracks:** Craig Russell, an undecided freshman from Chicago, uses the railroad tracks Wednesday off Washington Street as a shortcut to the Strip.

## Law professor to lecture at SIUC on link between race, gender

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the O. J. Simpson case lingers on, the Black History Month committee is hosting a law professor to provide some insight and to increase students' awareness about the relationship between race and gender issues.

Attorney Kimberle Williams Crenshaw, an expert on race and gender issues will speak at the SIUC Law School Auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We will all come from her lecture better informed about the legal



system," said Ed Dorsey, assistant dean for admissions and student affairs.

The lecture will enable students to ask pertinent questions concerning the law, he said.

"We will know better questions to ask toward the political sphere and social sphere," he said.

Debbie McCoy, student development assistant director, said race and gender are very important

issues in the black community and Crenshaw will increase awareness regarding the relationship between the two.

"It has a great effect on black women and black men. (They) should become concerned as well as the whole country," she said.

Crenshaw assisted the legal team that represented Anita Hill during the confirmation hearings for U. S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

Crenshaw is known for coining the phrase, "critical race theory," a field of legal analysis that maintains law plays a significant role in creating racial hierarchies.

## Chancellor to select members for search

By Amanda Estabrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chancellor James Brown will announce the names of the individuals chosen for the Chancellor Search Advisory Committee at the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville today, said Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations.

Brown will choose one SIUC student representative among four candidates: Marco Nasca and Keith Wesslemann, from the Undergraduate Student Government; and Jon Coleman and Kevin Green, from the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, said he hopes an undergraduate is chosen. However, Sawyer said USG will be in touch with the student representatives from both campuses regardless of who is chosen.

Jason Matthews, GPSC vice president, said the council will be represented at the trustees meeting.

Dyer said there have been about 75 applications and nominations for the chancellor position. He said Brown interviewed some of the applicants, and will be announcing

his recommendations to the trustees.

Dyer said the trustees met Wednesday night to decide their next step in selecting the new chancellor.

In other business, the trustees will elect new officers and committee chairs. Several projects at SIUC are up for trustee approval.

The renovations to Salter Hall, on Greek Row, and the Neely Hall roof replacement project are up for approval. Salter Hall renovations are estimated at \$170,000, and the Neely Hall roof replacement is estimated at \$120,000.

An architect will be selected for the renovations to the third floor of Section C of Neckers Building. The project is estimated at \$1.5 million.

Renovations to parking lots no. 19, located behind and east of the Personnel Office; no. 39, located south of the Life Science II Building and west of the Agriculture Building; and lot no. 63, located east of the Law School also are up for approval. After encountering problems with the storm drainage and underground utility lines of parking lot no. 39, the cost was revised at \$420,911.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Coal-research park worth federal funds

IN A TIME WHEN FUNDS ARE TIGHT AND deficits are high for our nation, it is necessary for some program money, normally funded by the government, to be cut back. However, the government needs to take great care in deciding what programs are to be cut or reduced.

While President Clinton is proposing a cut in government spending for coal research, the impact such a cut would have on many jobs and productive environmental studies should be considered thoroughly. Cuts in this area could have a direct impact on SIUC's Illinois Coal Development Park, which currently receives \$750,000 in federal money. An official of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources says cuts recommended by Clinton could eliminate up to 80 percent of the funding for some clean coal research projects at SIUC. Services provided by facilities such as the park are worthy of being salvaged from this political hacking for economic as well as environmental reasons.

**THERE HAS BEEN A MAJOR SHIFT, THAT COAL** experts predict will continue, in the coal industry nationwide. Many electrical companies that burn coal to generate energy have turned away from high-sulfur coal, such as Illinois coal, and are using cleaner western coal, which is cheaper and meets current clean-air standards. SIUC's Coal Park realizes this shift and the impact it has on the Southern Illinois economy and is working to develop alternative uses for regional coal.

One project at the facility already has created a useful alternative for high-sulfur coal which serves as a cost-effective liquid fuel substitute. The alternative, known as coal slurry, involves mixing Illinois coal with water to produce a fuel which fulfills the same function as oil. The coal slurry is cheaper than oil, however. Oil is about 75 cents per gallon, while the slurry is only 15 cents per gallon. According to a coal park official, the slurry is currently being used to fully power an energy plant at the University of Alabama.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL OTHER ALTERNATIVE** uses for coal and its by-products, such as extracting chemicals from Illinois coal for steel work, that have been or are in the process of being developed at the SIUC facility. The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources reports that by the year 2000, the amount of Illinois coal that is used will drop 21.5 million tons because of competition with cleaner-burning western coal. This drop in usage could severely affect the coal industry, including the unemployment of coal miners, as well as an impact on the overall economy of the state. It seems that the type of research done at the SIUC Coal Park could reduce the impact of the shift in the coal market from high sulfur Illinois coal to western coal.

**ALSO, MANY COMPANIES DO NOT USE ILLINOIS** coal because it is more costly to "scrub" out the impurities than it is to buy coal from Western states. Though its use is declining, 54.5 million tons of Illinois coal still are in use today, and the coal facility is dealing with the reality of cleaning up this coal. David Arey, assistant director of SIUC's Coal Park, said a plan currently is in the works for the development of a cleaner and more efficient coal scrubber. Arey said the completion of the new scrubber is dependent, however, on the amount of funding the facility receives from the government.

**THERE IS A LONG ROAD TO BE TRAVELED** before Congress decides exactly how much money will be given to coal research facilities. Though the funding of coal research may not be the ultimate solution to the coal dilemma, it seems to be an effective solution at this point. Until a better solution is found, continuing government funding of coal research is in order.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Raising bar-entry age possible solution to Carbondale's Halloween problems

In my editorial of December 6, 1994, I discussed how enjoyable it was to read articles in the *DE* that dealt with issues other than Halloween. Obviously, I spoke too soon. Halloween is prime time again, with a blue-ribbon task force having been created to study the problem and the front page of the *DE* once again emblazoned with the "H" word. But it now appears we are going back to square one concerning potential solutions to the "H" problem, including the old cop-out of a Halloween "fall break."

Frankly put, a Halloween fall break is a dumb idea. Several years ago as Chairman of the Undergraduate Education and Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, I directed a poll of all campus faculty as to the type of fall break they wanted. The consensus was strongly in favor of a full-week Thanksgiving break, and President Guyon eventually reimplemented this as policy. But now the Halloween task force has resurrected the idea of a Halloween fall break as one of several possible solutions to the "H" problem.

I would respond to the task force's action with a query: is this all the more creative you can be? What if Halloween were a holiday celebrated on September 15 instead of October 31? Would the task force be considering shutting down the University three weeks into the semester as a solution to the "H" problem? Of course not!

If the task force thinks about it for a moment, they will realize how silly an irregular fall break is. First of all, such a solution is only a means of running away from the problem, rather than facing it. Second, a poorly timed fall break (as a Halloween break would be) only puts unreasonable travel and financial demands on students. And third, such crazy solutions only reinforce the perception that the University and the community are totally inept at problem solving. Instead of a Halloween break, the task force should focus on real solutions — in particular, the one I suggested in my previous letter: raising the bar-entry age to 21.

In the February 7 *DE* lead story on the "H" problem, the Reverend

Robert Gray (a member of the task force) said that increasing the bar age may help solve the problem, but later on concluded that "it would be a tough thing for the City Council to swallow." This statement is baffling. For the life of me, I can't understand why the City Council would not like to see some of the dimpest bars on the Strip clean up their act. Even raising the entry age from 19 to 20 would have a beneficial effect, and perhaps the Council should consider this as a first-step compromise if it lacks the courage to "go all the way."

The "H" problem is only going to disappear if the Carbondale City Council has the guts to take strong action. I therefore urge the task force to consider only real solutions to the Halloween problem and take the phony fall break idea off the table. Raising the bar age is a part of the "H" solution, and the Halloween task force and the City Council should recognize it.

Michael T. Madigan  
Professor, Microbiology

#### Students face age discrimination

I am responding to an article I read January 31, entitled "Off-Campus Housing Policy Criticized," (in which) Kimberly Gill complains about the favoritism surrounding juniors and seniors and then depicts sophomores as responsible if they have "good grades." That also is an unfair standard. Indication of whether students are responsible should not be determined by their grades any more than their age.

This housing situation is like many other problems on campus concerning examples of discrimination. For one thing, at least some, if not all, of the parking lots are limited to juniors and seniors or over-21

students. This is purely age discrimination.

I understand there is hardly enough space for even juniors and seniors to park at this University, maybe someone should get a clue and do something about this parking problem. Because not even age limitations solve it. I drive past blue-stickered parking lots half vacant every morning as I fight for a space five minutes after my class has started. When I have no options left and class has well begun, I am forced to park in one of the many empty 15-minute zones. This ensures I will have an \$8 ticket awaiting my return.

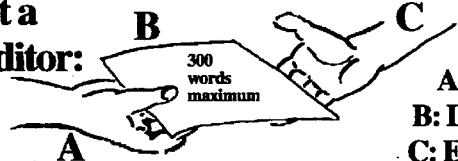
I talked to what I assume was the

director of Parking Division to see what could possibly be done on this problem. She mentioned what sounded like a vague conception of a bus system that might be enacted some distant time in the future. What kind of a real University or town (Carbondale) doesn't have a local bus system? I find this ridiculous.

This University needs to relax the anal-retentiveness about tickets and stop discrimination on many subjects — not just housing and parking rights. Whoever is in charge needs to really get organized.

Violet Schrage  
Junior

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# High stakes: Clinton, baseball strike

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton and his Republican rivals have had their differences over the federal budget or health care, but now they are battling over a truly high-stakes issue: professional baseball.

After weeks of low-profile efforts to encourage a deal in the six-month-old baseball strike, Clinton jumped onto the field with both feet on Tuesday, summoning players and owners to the White House and urging them to accept a settlement proposed by his own mediator.

hours on the issue, getting detailed briefings from his top political troubleshooter, deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey. Tuesday's crisis-style meetings in the West Wing also included Vice President Al Gore and Labor Secretary Robert Reich — as well as Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig and Detroit Tigers first baseman Cecil Fielder.

The game that's on most White House aides' minds, though, is the presidential contest of 1996. If Clinton can use his persuasive powers to give the nation's fans their beloved game back, aides hope he will win some grudging credit from

the biggest constituency that rejected him in last year's congressional election: white males.

Perhaps for that very reason, Republican leaders publicly walked away from Clinton's mediation effort on Tuesday, warning that Congress was in mood to back up the president with legislation to force a settlement.

"Let me be crystal clear," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is planning to run for the Republican presidential nomination next year. "Neither party — player nor owner — should be looking to Congress for any magic solutions."

## Strike

continued from page 1

John A. Logan, who teaches a course called "Baseball and Americana," said that some kind of resolution is needed for the good of the country.

"I would be happy if anybody settled this strike," he said. "Baseball is a major part of America, and while it is not a national crisis, a lot of people depend on the game."

Junge said there are several factors that cannot be overlooked for an agreement to be reached.

"People don't realize the impact that baseball has on people as well as the economic factor," he said.

"From the human aspect it's such a part of Americana and people live for baseball on an everyday basis.

"I don't think a lot of people realize the economic importance of this game as well. Spring training, vendors, all the staff personnel among others rely on the game economically."

As far as motives concerning why Clinton is getting involved, Junge said he thinks the President's reasons are genuine, but he also knows the implications of such a move.

"President Clinton would love to get his name associated with getting the strike resolved, because his popularity is not that high," he said. "If he could get this done, it would be a public relations coup."

"I thought it was a very risky move for him (Clinton) to get involved, because baseball owners are a close-knit group and don't like outside intervention," he said.

President Clinton would love to get his name associated with getting the strike resolved, because his popularity is not that high. If he could get this done, it would be a public relations coup.

Denis Junge  
assistant professor  
at John A. Logan

"However, he is making a legitimate effort and any positive settlement would be welcomed."

Now, with President Clinton asking the U.S. Congress to solve the strike through binding arbitration, Junge said Congress could prove to be a threat to baseball owners by taking away Major League Baseball's anti-trust exemption.

Junge said the anti-trust exemption provides a monopoly for the game of baseball, which allows the league to control itself without outside intervention and stops players from starting their own leagues.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said that the government should stay out of the Major League strike issue.

"I definitely don't think Clinton

or Congress should get involved at all," he said. "There are far more important issues that the government should be dealing with right now."

"To my knowledge I haven't seen any governmental intervention in the Caterpillar and United Mine Workers strikes that affects a lot of people and is more important."

Callahan said the owners and players need to work out their differences on their own, and if the season starts with replacement players they will still watch.

"There are always going to be fans and even though this will be watered-down baseball, I'll watch just because I love the sport."

Matt Russell, a freshman in history at SIUC from Newton, agrees that government intervention is not the correct course of action.

"If the government mandates a settlement I don't think either side would be ready to comply with any agreement, in which the government has no reason to be involved with in the first place," he said.

Paul Morell, a senior in Administration of Justice from Edinburg, said he wants either Clinton or Congress to settle this issue.

"I think someone has to step in, because if nobody does the owners and players will just continue their selfish ways and the strike will not be resolved," he said.

Morell said he is concerned that Congress doesn't want to get involved.

"I'm not sure that Congress wants to settle the strike, from what I've been hearing," he said. "I would like to see the President and Congress put forth a joint effort to get this accomplished."

## Calendar

### Today

"RACE AND GENDER IN Social Issues" by Dr. Kimberly Williams Crenshaw, at 7 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity room B of the Student Center.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity room B of the Student Center.

SIERRA CLUB will present "Sea Turtles and Mangroves: Coastal Conservation in El Salvador" at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, Elm and University.

RESUME WRITING FOR LIBERAL Arts Majors at 5 p.m. in Faner 1229.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet in Student Center Activity Room A at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet in Ballroom C of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. for new member induction.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in room 1214 of the Communications Bldg.

### Tomorrow

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. on the Old Main Restaurant in the Student Center for dinner etiquette with Dr. Trish Welch.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in room 1246 of the Communications Bldg.

EAVAN BOLAND: POET (Irish Studies Reading) 8 p.m. Library Auditorium.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Melange Cafe.

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEEHOUSE presents the acoustic group "For Healing Purposes Only" 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

ANANDA MARGA MEDITATION /Yoga Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

RED, BLACK AND GREEN BALL

7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. KRS-1 featured speaker. Tickets are \$6 p.p. at the door.

## Upcoming

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Advertisment in Wham 122 will be making Summer and Fall advisement appointments for Seniors Feb.13 at 8 a.m., Juniors Feb.14 at 8 a.m., Sophomores & Freshman Feb. 15 at 8 a.m.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, & Friends will have a Valentines Day/ New Member's Night Dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Church of the Good Shepard.

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

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Legacy Big Shoulders Porter  
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# Complaint

continued from page 1

comment on the specifics of the complaint until the investigation was over.

"We do have a complaint that we are looking into internally," he said.

"I can't discuss the nature of the complaint or disclose the names of the people involved until we conduct the investigation.

"The person who would be

investigating the complaint is in training and won't be back until late this week. He probably won't begin the investigation until early next week."

However, Jordan did say any complaint received by his office is handled by a routine procedure designed to protect the rights of the employee accused as well as those of the complainant.

The first step in investigating any complaint is to examine the complaint and find out what happened, Jordan said.

Police then determine whether the

complaint alleges an incident that violates state law or SIUC policy.

"If we feel it is a possible violation of state law, then we would contact the State's Attorney's office or the state police, some separate agency that can investigate it objectively," he said. "If it is not a possible violation of state law, then we investigate it internally."

Jordan said most cases are resolved in about a week, although the length of the investigation depends on the specifics of the case itself, including the number of people that need to be interviewed.

# Kochan

continued from page 1

replace him right now," Rubin said. "I agree he should resign as soon as possible if there is someone to replace him." Matt Parsons, USG chief-of-staff, said a six-member committee to look at the Student Trustees Election Bylaws has been formed, and both student governments (including GPSC) will vote on its recommendations.

Those recommendations, drafted Feb. 3, include allowing both student governments to appoint an interim student trustee through an application process (during the spring semester) or conduct a special election (before the spring semester) if the current trustee resigns.

GPSC is expected to vote on the recommendations next week.

Some senators had copies of the recommendations at the meeting, and Senator Toby Trimmer wanted the senate to approve them in order to get the replacement process going.

However, some senators did not have copies and USG Vice

President Carin Musak said it was inappropriate to rule on recommendations that not all of the senators were familiar with.

However, a new SIUC student trustee could be in place by the March Board of Trustees meeting if both student governments approve the recommendations and if Kochan resigns.

Kochan is in Edwardsville for the monthly SIU Board of Trustees meeting and maintains that the internship is for academic reasons

Parsons said he is tired of the issue.

"This resolution is to help Mr. Kochan understand the mood of the campus," Parsons said. "I'm sick of hearing about it. It's a headache nobody needs."

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Senior 65+	5.00	7.00
Senior 70+	4.00	6.00
Senior 75+	3.00	5.00
Senior 80+	2.00	4.00
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Legends of the Fall (R)	Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00
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## FRATERNITY RUSH

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# Driving

continued from page 3

way of knowing were you will go." "But most of all, use common sense."

Police departments aren't the only places busy this time of year.

Dee James, the body shop manager at Vogler Ford in Carbondale, said their work schedule bumps up a couple notches during the winter.

"Winter weather conditions usually keep us working," he said. "Generally winter is a body shop's busiest time, to the point it overrides into the spring."

James said he sees cars that are involved in many types of wrecks.

"Most of the time the cars have front-end or rear-end damage, from cars failing to stop," he said.

"But we get a little bit of everything."



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# New badges: Carbondale expects to get two new officers from grant

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale officially received a federal grant for two more police officers Wednesday as part of a nationwide program to put more than 7,000 more police officers on the streets of small cities this year.

President Clinton told reporters at a White House press conference Wednesday that this is just the beginning, saying he wants to add 100,000 more police officers to law enforcement agencies across the country.

"Unless we follow through on our commitment to have 100,000 police officers on the street, the U.S. government will not be doing its job and exercising its responsibility to give you the opportunity to make the streets safer," he said. "We need 100,000 more badges."

Clinton said the increase is overdue, saying violent crime has tripled over the past 30 years, while the nation's police force has only increased by 10 percent. Crime has especially increased in small cities, Clinton said.

"We all know that most of our big cities have seen a decline in the crime rate in the last couple of years, even though it's still at a horrendously high level," he said. "But many of our small communities are

dealing with the aftermath."

The grant is exclusively for cities under 50,000.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the two police officers will be a welcome addition to the police force.

"I think like other police agencies, we are getting stretched thin as we face more challenging situations, such as drugs and gangs," he said. "I am very pleased to be getting more officers."

Strom said he is unsure what the new officers will do after they are hired because he originally applied for six new officers and will have to revise his plans.

He said the plan for six officers included two officers to focus on drugs and gangs, two officers to focus on public housing and two juvenile officers.

Strom said the two new officers will probably focus on one of these

areas.

The grant provides 75 percent of the new officers' salaries over the next two years. The city council will have to approve additional spending to pay the other 25 percent.

Strom said he is confident the council will provide the additional funding.

"If it's all approved, it will make 60 sworn police officers," he said. "It must go through city council, but they have gone on record in the past saying they would approve it."

This new funding is in addition to the two officers gained under the Crime Bill last year, Strom said.

"Carbondale was one of the first to receive funding under this grant," he said. "When we received the grant last year, we were one of 72 agencies across the country. I am glad to see we will be getting two more."

# Anticrime bill to uphold more police evidence

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House on Wednesday instructed federal courts to uphold evidence collected in some warrantless searches as President Clinton warned Congress against going too far in its rewrite of a 1994 anticrime law.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton vowed.

He referred to Republican legislation, scheduled for House action next week, that would roll the new police hiring program into a broad law enforcement block grant.

The second separate GOP anticrime bill approved in the House this week would allow federal courts to admit evidence obtained without a warrant if police appeared to have tried to obey the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches.

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**BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Center for Injury Control and Worksite Health Promotion (Safety Center) in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education is offering a beginning driver education course on the SIUC campus starting on February 24th and concluding during the first week of May, 1995. The enrollment fee for the course is \$110.00. This fee covers the cost of an orientation lesson, six simulation lessons, and 11-14 in-car lessons. Persons interested must complete an application form available at the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square Building C, by February 15th. In order to qualify for acceptance, those applying should have at least one of the following time blocks free on Monday through Friday: 10:00-10:50 am, 11:00-11:50 am, or 1:00-1:50 pm. For more information call: SIUC Division of Continuing Education at (618) 536-7751.

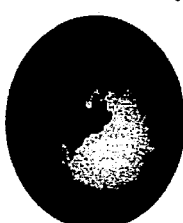
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**BLACK HISTORY MONTH '95**

**"Race and Gender in Social Issues"**  
a lecture by  
**Dr. Kimberly Williams Crenshaw**

**FEBRUARY 9**  
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**Law School Auditorium**  
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For more info, contact the Black History Month Committee, (618) 453-5714

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## Weekend Spotlight

# Modern ballet

### Company mixes athleticism, tradition

Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**P**icture a classic ballerina dancing to the sounds of 300-year-old music. Not in the usual pirouettes, but in an aggressive, abstract, contemporary, pop style.

The American Repertory Ballet will bring that style of dance to Shryock as part of the Celebrity Series on Sunday, February 12 at 8 p.m.

Septime Weber, the director of the repertory, said his artistic style is based on his childhood experiences of the '70s combined with the teaching of the classic ballet.

"After school programming and the Brady Bunch define who I am. I am a child of the '70s with the short attention span," Weber said. "In my early career, I danced with a personal vernacular pop, short bursts of energy, a contemporary outlook intermingled with classical ballet."

Weber was graduated from the University

of Texas in 1984, and has been touring since.

Weber said the repertory's audience spans a wide range with a young appeal because of the amount of athleticism that goes in to a performance.

"We have a unifying quality and a heightened sense of athleticism, which, brings a very eclectic audience," Weber said.

He said the performances appeal to the traditional modern dance enthusiasts because the dancers move freely through the ballet medium combined with aggressive movements.

Weber said, "The show will be a journey for the audience. A mood is set with the first number and the audience will go through an aesthetic and emotional journey through the show."

The first number is called "The Lark Ascending." This number is a circular, dance that was inspired by choreographer Alvin Ailey's trip to Scotland where he saw the fog lifting off of the mountains.

Weber said the second number "Our



Photo courtesy of The American Repertory Ballet

BALLET, page 9

## Entertainment Briefs

● **Nerd Herd:** Who said you can't study and party at the same time? Dexter Holland of the Offspring finished high school as class valedictorian and today he's just a dissertation away from a doctorate in molecular biology from the University of Southern California.

● **Bonus Hits:** Fans of Bruce Springsteen will get a chance to hear four new songs on the upcoming greatest hits album with the E Street Band.

● **Lock Up:** Ex-Saturday Night Live star Chevy Chase played an overnight gig in jail after his arrest last week for drunken-driving charges.

● **Comic Relief:** Comedian Torian Hughes, Last Laugh Comedy Series, Friday, Feb. 10 Student Center Big Muddy Room 8p.m. Admission \$1.

● **Race and Gender in Social Issues.** An address by Kimberle Williams Crenshaw, UCLA School of Law Professor of the Year. Starting time is 7p.m. tonight in the Lesar Law Building. Admission is free.

● **Movie Mania:** "Mo' Money" will be playing in the Student Center Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 10 and Saturday, Feb. 11 for just \$1. Showing time is 7p.m. and 9:30p.m.

● **Listen & Learn:** SIUC Visiting Writers Program will host a poetry reading by Eavan Boland on Friday, Feb. 10. Starting time is 8p.m. in the Morris Library auditorium. Admission is free.

● **"God Help your Nappy Headed Child":** A new dramatic comedy written by Brenda L. Major. An African American Players Workshop presentation. Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995 Student Center Auditorium 2:00p.m. Admission is free.

● **Southern Sculptors:** Allison Newsome will hold a series of workshops that include pottery, sculpture and paintings. Today from 8a.m. to 12p.m. and 1p.m. to 5p.m. Also on Friday, Feb. 10 from 9a.m.-12p.m. then 1p.m.-5p.m. Saturday Feb. 11 from 9a.m.-12p.m. and 1p.m.-5p.m. For more info call 453-4315 or 453-7797 ask for Tony Wright.

## The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five underwear to sport while dishing out articles.

1. **Boxer Shorts**—Easy to wear in or out of the newsroom. Lots of room to breathe.
2. **A Thong**—Worn for those moments of working alone.
3. **None**—Let's hope the plumbing doesn't need fixing and you wear a belt.
4. **White cotton briefs**—Clearly the classic of all underwear, a definite must for writing on deadline.
5. **Pampers**—For when the crap really gets heavy.

## Weekend jams

### Today

**Hanger 9**—420 In Progress, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

**Finch Penny Pub**—Carter & Connelley, 9:30 p.m.

**Tres Hombres**—Organic Rain, 9:30 p.m. No Cover

**Melange**—Ban Jovi (Folk), 9 p.m. Donations accepted.

### Friday

**Hanger 9**—Why Store, Blee Hee Hee (Indianapolis), 10 p.m. \$3 cover.

**Cousins**—Nighthawk, 10 p.m.

**FK's**—Bubba LeRoy Skillet and The Frydaddies with Tall Paul, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Patty's**—Girls With Tools, Crank, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

**Cousin Andy's**—For Healing Purposes Only, 8 p.m. Donations accepted.

**Sidetracks**—The Cause, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

### Saturday

**Hanger 9**—Drovers, Tantrum (Chicago) 10 p.m. \$4 cover

**Cousins**—Tall Paul with Slappin' Henry Blues Band 10 p.m.

**Finch Penny Pub**—St. Stephens Blues, 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.

No cover.

**FK's**—Bubba LeRoy Skillet and The Frydaddies, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

**Patty's**—Vic Vacume and the Attachments, Fulcrum, 9:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

**Sidetracks**—The Cause, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.

### Sunday

**Finch Penny Pub**—Mercy, 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

**Cousins**—St. Stephens Blues (Acoustic), 9:30 p.m.

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

## Overheard

"They said, 'You can introduce people, but if you start to move we'll pull you.'"

—Jon Stewart on trying to Cabbage Patch in an AIDS Dance-a-thon.

## Focus

# Rhythm driven: Organic Rain brings music to Tres Hombres

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**A**n eclectic group of seven environmentally-conscious musicians bring their individual musical styles together to create the sound of Organic Rain.

Organic Rain combines environmental lyrics, tight multi-textured rhythms, dual trumpets, keyboards, woodwinds and driving tribal drum beats together into a fully orchestrated sound.

The band will play their first gig of the new year tonight at Tres Hombres, where there will not be a cover charge.

Organic Rain is Sarah Stevens on lead vocals and keyboard, Traci Antonovich on saxophone, flute and clarinet, her brother Kevin on trumpet, Curt Wilson on guitar, Banshee Vigil on drums, Jason Frenzel on bass and James Davis on trumpet. Everybody sings back-up vocals and plays a percussion instrument.

Traci Antonovich said their music often changes style from song to song.

"It varies from jazzy tunes, reggaeish, Latino — we have some soft stuff, some really groovy percussion jams that have a real tribal twist to

RAIN, page 9

## Faces on campus

### What is the best or worst gift you have given or received on Valentine's Day?



"I ran over to my boyfriend's house and made snow angels in a red teddy."  
—Tara Doran, a junior in recreation from Hornewood.



"I got into my boyfriend's apartment, filled it with heart shaped balloons, made him a seafood dinner and he came home 3 hours later drunk off his butt."  
—Carla Leahy, an undecided sophomore from Rockford.



"A friend gave me a box of condoms and the expiration wore out before I could use them."  
—Aaron Lindenthaler, a junior in C&P from California



"I gave my girlfriend a leather jacket and she dumped me to go out with her boss."  
—Jesse Parr, a sophomore in physiology from Du Quoin.



"I don't get gifts for Valentine's Day. So I wouldn't know."  
—Tanya Sherrell, a senior from Du Quoin High School



"I gave a rose, a big chocolate kiss, and a note to my girl."  
—Jimmy Blaine, a freshman in administration of justice from Chicago.

# Ballet

continued from page 8

Town." is a compelling narrative based on Americana "Our Town" and the value of every minute of life. The finishing performance will be

Weber's own piece "And So It Goes." This piece shows the aggressively, energetic pace that Weber described.

Weber said "The American Repertory Ballet bridges the gap between post modern ballet, by embracing modern dance."

He said the repertory is currently

becoming a national recognized company.

"I hope in the future we become a major national force in presenting contemporary ballet," Weber said.

Tickets are on sale for \$15.50 and \$13.50 with a \$4 discount for children 12 and under. For more information call 453-2787.

# Rain

continued from page 8

it," she said. "Sometimes we do unplanned improv that kind of jump out of nowhere. We have the ability to really listen to each other."

Wilson said, with seven members the group's original sound is multi-textured.

"Some of the material is very danceable and lively," he said. "Some of it is very expressive, colorful — the multiple layers of fun and sonic joy."

Vigil said the drum section is made up of a traditional kit, congas and bongos. It permeates the music in a way that catches an audience's attention, he said.

"The percussion and bass is something that really sticks out," he said. "People come up afterward and always comment on that."

Organic Rain began as a group of friends that shared an interest in making music. Last summer they

formed the band and have since played several benefits, including ones for the American Indian Center, Habitat for Humanity and Cove Mallard, a wildlife refuge.

Stevens said the name of the group reflects the general philosophies the band shares — environmental consciousness and healthy living.

"Rain, in general anymore, is pretty much contaminated by virtue of coming through a polluted sky," she said. "Organic rain is unpolluted rain, which, for us, is a vision."

She said everyone in the band supports organic living, which includes such things as eating organic food, not buying non-biodegradable items and being conscious of environmental issues.

"We support organic living," she said. "We're trying to avoid things that are bad for us. We support each other."

Traci Antonovich said the band members are so close to one another that they are like a family.

"Seven musicians together can put

out beautiful music, but it's incredible to get seven people's lives coordinated," she said. "This has made us real close as a band. We have major meetings where we discuss any potential problems."

Frenzel, recently inducted into the band, said the band has accepted him completely.

"This band is very much a family," he said. "I feel I have been accepted very readily, barely knowing them at all — everything just fell into place."

He said the band's music allows people to escape from their daily routines.

"(Our music provides) a release from their everyday bulkshit they go through," he said. "I think this is music that really makes people move — they can forget about their problems and have fun."

Stevens said she wants the audience to not have to think about the music so much as feel it with their bodies.

"We want to get people out of their heads and into their bodies."

# CBS reorganizes comedy lineup

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Expect CBS Entertainment to begin repairs on its Wednesday night comedy lineup, which was severely damaged in a collision with ABC, NBC and Fox earlier this winter.

The network hasn't picked a time slot yet but it will launch "The George Wendt Show" on March 8, where it's a candidate to replace "Hearts Afire" at 8:30. Or maybe Wendt could move in at 9, pushing "Double Rush" back to 8:30.

And CBS sources fully expect that "Love & War" at 9:30 will be the next Wednesday show to go.

"Wendt," until Wednesday, had been called "Under the Hood" and is still to be loosely based on "Car Talk," the hilarious Saturday afternoon NPR program featuring two guys out of Boston. Wendt and Pat Finn co-star as two guys with a radio show, though they won't be from Bahston, they'll be from Madison, Wis., probably because Wendt, the former "Cheers" regu-

lar, didn't feel like being from Boston again right now. Out in Pasadena, Calif., at the recent network press tour, he said, "Madison is a neat sort of community. You've got that town/gown thing, which we hope to exploit." He also explained that it's the state capital. We thought at the time that George misses "Cheers" more than he realizes.

CBS also will soon introduce "The Office," starring Valerie Harper, which seems to be headed for the Saturday lineup, where "Hearts Afire" at 9:30 is a leading candidate for the high jump.

This past week the CBS Wednesday night sitcom lineup really botched it. "Women of the House" and "Hearts Afire," two unfunny sitcoms produced by FOB Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, averaged a 7.6 rating and a 12 percent audience share in the first hour, while two sitcoms from Diane English—"Double Rush" and "Love & War"—produced a 6.7/11.

Put-upon "Northern Exposure"—

still unable to come to terms with the fact it's not on Monday night anymore — contrived to rise to a 9.0/15 last Wednesday.

The poor performance on Wednesday nights is a major reason CBS has fallen from first to third place as the 30-week official season passed the two-thirds mark.

Another reason is NBC's Thursday night lineup, which has enabled that network to finally move past CBS (albeit by only one-tenth of a rating point) into second place. That's still far behind season-to-date leader ABC, which has virtually cinched the 1994-95 primetime crown.

ABC News's "Nightline" will air a town meeting called "Teen Sex: What Will We Tell the Kids" Friday night at 11:35. Anchored by Ted Koppel, it will originate from the campus of Towson State University in Maryland.

CBS News announced Wednesday that Monica Gayle, who anchors "CBS Morning News," is leaving the show to become an anchor at the new CBS affiliate in Seattle, Channel 11.



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2/9- 2/15

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Kitchen Open Late!

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**Sign up now for Battle of the Bands**

See Joe at SoundCore Music

**LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT**

# ORGANIC RAIN

**Honey Brown Lager** **\$1.95**

**Stout Seabrooks** **\$1.95**

**NEW on Tap**

**Stop by and check out all 12 beers on tap!**  
119 N. Washington 457-3308

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**Hungry for a snack?**

**THE SMALL WONDER**

Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz. bottle of Pepsi

**\$5.49**



**When was the last time you had a meal?**

**REAL MEAL DEAL**

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

**\$7.79**



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Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi

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# Daily Egyptian

# 536-3311

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Open Rate: \$ 0.85 per column inch, per day  
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Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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## CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

**Unique gift & jewelry sale TODAY at the south end of Student Center, Bemis would make excellent Valentine gifts.**

**EARRINGS EARRINGS EARRINGS!**  
New design ring earrings will be half price at Remue Clothing Exchange, 212 W. Freeman, Feb. 9-14. Buy for your Valentine or friend.

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91 HONDA CIVIC, 74,000 mi. blue, manual, a/c, stereo, great cond., \$5900.00, 529-4464, after 4pm.  
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87 HONDA PRELUDE, nice, good cond., 5 spd, new tires, ps, sunroof, 160,xxx, must sell, 549-7894.  
86 GMC S-15, 80,xxx mi., custom wheels, new tires, good cond., \$4,200.00, 549-9193.  
86 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, blue, sunroof, a/c, am/fm case, high mi., good cond. \$2200.00, 684-3562.

86 VW GTI, black, 5 spd, 2 dr, hatchback, 88,xxx mi., cruise, \$2500.00, 457-8431.  
84 BMW, 1 owner, 5 spd, low miles, sunroof, ps, no rust, extra clean, \$2650, 549-5322.  
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84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, automatic, a/c, am/fm, good cond., clean. \$900.00. Call 536-8541.  
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4 ALUMINUM SLOT mags w/tires fits most 4 leg cars. \$125. Also have 5 small black Chevy. Rob 457-4036.

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NEW-MOUNTAIN BIKES-USED  
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WIRELESS SYSTEMS SALE. Tele, Sam, Sonnet, Gemini, to black. Lead, Guitars, Headsets, Handheld. Priced to get you unplugged. Soundcare Music, 122 S. Illinois. Sales, service, DJ, music, studios, karaoke. 457-5641 457-0280.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now, 2 bdrms from SU, a/c, w/d, furn. \$215/mo. 529-1330, 763-4959.

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**BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios atmosphere, new appl, prefer female. Now leasing Sun/Tue. 529-5881.**

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**CDALE 2 BDRM, Country Club Road, \$550/mo, Avail 3/1/95. 867-2569.**

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1 bdrm apt, good location, quiet, location. \$200 mo plus deposit, call 687-2453 after 4:30.

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**4, 3, 2, 1 bdrm apts & house, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/uturn, start Mon/Aug. a/c, some w/d, no pets. Ven Awlan. 529-5881.**

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## JUMBLE

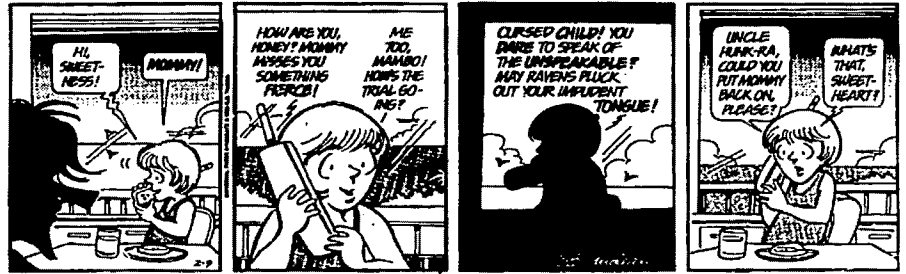
Unscramble these four jumbles, and you'll have a word to use in your next crossword puzzle. The words are: **DENEY**, **SATHY**, **YOSSIF**, **ZEERIF**.

Use the clues to help you. The words are: **DENEY** (A name), **SATHY** (A name), **YOSSIF** (A name), **ZEERIF** (A name).

Answers: **DENEY** (A name), **SATHY** (A name), **YOSSIF** (A name), **ZEERIF** (A name).

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



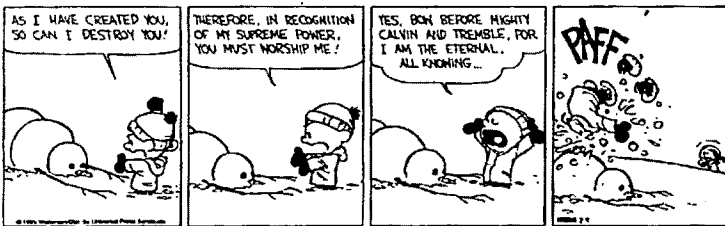
## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



## THE Daily Crossword

by Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

- Football day
- Dining, for one
- Intransigent particle
- Emblem
- Presidential nickname
- Narrow street
- Poet T.S. —
- Sass
- Of birth
- Language
- Day's march
- Location
- Correct verb
- Collection copy
- Slap over
- Kind of case
- Hector
- Honored
- Ordinary
- Saw
- Messes up
- Chatterbox
- S.
- Unacknowledged

DOWN

- Far East verb of weight
- Swamp
- Dual
- Ordinary sailing
- Spice pipe
- Verb
- It is comely
- Samurai
- Kind of shoe
- Congratulate
- Fancious person
- Scale of a piano
- Objective for NOW
- of merit
- Yarn
- Kick, also
- Tandem
- Far East verb of weight
- 
- Can't
- Shang
- Cramping
- Disc
- Arthur St. John
- Attempt to equal
- It is comely
- Samurai
- Kind of shoe
- Congratulate
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- Scale of a piano
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- of merit
- Yarn
- Kick, also
- Tandem
- Far East verb of weight
- 
- Can't
- Shang
- Cramping
- Disc
- Arthur St. John
- Attempt to equal

## SALUKI BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 7:05 P.M.  
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE ACTION

### SALUKIS VS. CREIGHTON

The Salukis are alone in 2<sup>nd</sup> Place in the Conference. They need a win to keep pace with league leading Tulsa. Let's pack the Arena the rest of the year to support the Dawgs!

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## Muzzle

continued from page 16

SIUC's Feb. 1 game against Tulsa, MVC supervisor of officials Jim Bain was on hand to hear it.

Bain contacted the game's referees and an SIUC administrator at halftime and explained that a technical foul would be issued if the fan's behavior continued.

Luckily for SIUC, who went on to win the game 72-71 at the buzzer, the refs never thought it was necessary to call the technical during the second half.

According to Rule 10; Section 5 of the NCAA Basketball Rulebook: any bench personnel, including coaches, assistant coaches, reserve players or fans, can be charged with a technical foul for failing to follow proper conduct.

This conduct includes: using profanity or any language that is vulgar or obscene.

Elgin said the obscene chant reflects negatively on the MVC, which is trying to become one of the premiere

leagues in the country.

"From our perspective, we do not want that type of image," he said. "The origination of the Dawg Pound is a wonderful thing and we do everything we can to encourage positive, clean, rowdy behavior.

"Profanity is neither positive or creative from our position."

Saluki men's coach Rich Herrin, who has been spotted talking with members of the Dawg Pound before games, said he wishes all fans shared the students' enthusiasm, but the vulgar language has got to stop for the good of the team.

"They're (Dawg Pound) the greatest thing in a long time. Heck, I'd like to take them on the road with me if I could," he said. "But they need to clean their act up. We've got things going too good for our image to get tainted."

SIUC is scheduled to appear on ESPN Feb. 25 against rival Evansville in a game that will cast Saluki basketball and the Arena crowd into a bigger spotlight than ever before.

Elgin said officials will be extremely conscious of the fan's behavior during the UE game and at the Valley Tournament beginning March 4 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

"We're going to crack down hard," he said.

"If we hear it in St. Louis, a technical foul will be given immediately."

## Protest

continued from page 16

ball!" then "Off the court!" The protesters responded, "Hell no, we won't go!"

Wilson, the senior university official at the game, said the protesters asked for a microphone with which to read a statement. "We asked if they were willing to leave once they read it," Wilson said. "They didn't give an answer so we were not willing to give them a mike."

Bruno, meanwhile, conducted the meeting with officials from both schools. Before the game, Rutgers offered to "do anything the league wanted to do," she said, including forfeit. "The two coaches (Bob Wenzel of Rutgers and John Calipari of UMass) are committed to finish the game. That's fine with both administrations."

## Seniors

continued from page 16

the men's and women's teams earned academic All-American awards this season.

SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Klumper said that the competition will be a great time to evaluate performances

for the upcoming Conference.

"I am looking for them to race hard," Klumper said.

"I want them to step out on the blocks looking for a win."

The Salukis usually do not place Eastern Illinois on their schedule, but due to the cancellation for the men against Iowa.

Eastern Illinois University's swim coach, and former Saluki swimming standout, Ray

Padovan doesn't consider the two universities to be in the same league, but is ready for competition.

"This weekend will still be good for both teams," Padovan said.

"We needed a meet this weekend."

SIUC Freshman Steve Munz is looking for some tough intrasquad competition to keep

rivalry high.

"We're not going to blow off the meet just because they're not the kind of caliber we would like to compete against at this point in the season," he said.

"There will probably be a lot of fast times, considering where we are in the season."

The Salukis begin competition at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center pool this Saturday.

## Valentine's Day Craft Sale

Tues., Feb. 14, 10am-5pm

Hall of Fame  
SIUC Student Center

Find a Valentine's gift for your sweetheart or pick up something for yourself. With a wide variety of original crafts, the Valentine's Day Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone. For more information call 453-3636.



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## Another coach added to Rams' list

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—University of Oregon Coach Rich Brooks has been recommended to replace Chuck Knox as Ram head coach by the team's search committee.

Steve Ortmyer, vice president of football operations, and Jay Zygmont, senior vice president, made the recommendation to team president John Shaw on Tuesday.

"(Ortmyer and Zygmont) said they would recommend him as the head coach of this team," Shaw said. "I will evaluate him, and after that, if things are right, he would meet with (owner Georgia Frontiere)." Brooks is the only candidate to be interviewed twice and the only one to meet with Shaw.

But Shaw said he was not prepared to make an offer, and indications are that one will not be forthcoming until the team has dealt with Mike Ditka, former coach of the Chicago Bears. The Rams are believed to be under pressure from St. Louis to consider Ditka, who emerged as the St. Louis fans' over-

whelming choice as head coach in a recent newspaper poll.

Ortmyer and Zygmont interviewed Eric Zampese, Dallas Cowboy offensive coordinator, Tuesday morning but then directed their attention toward Brooks, who already had met with Ram officials two weeks ago.

"I'm just not at liberty to comment," Brooks said when reached at his Los Angeles-area hotel. "Let's just put it this way: I will not make any comment until probably the next day or two."

Brooks made a favorable impression with Ortmyer in his first meeting and provides the head coaching experience and stability the Rams consider essential in making the transition from Los Angeles to St. Louis.

Brooks coached the special teams for the Rams in 1971-72 after coaching the linebackers at UCLA in 1970. After a year at Oregon State, he worked with defensive backs and special teams in San Francisco and linebackers again at UCLA in 1976 before becoming

head coach at Oregon.

Duck fans, none too happy with Brooks' performance in recent years, were printing up "Ditch Rich" T-shirts before the 1994 season.

But Brooks, 91-109-4 with seven winning seasons in his 18 years with Oregon, led the team to its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1958 and its fourth bowl showing in the last six seasons.

"Right now, you probably know as much about him as I do," Shaw said while on his way to meeting Brooks.

"All I know is that he has been recommended by our people."

Brooks, who is known for his intensity and football knowledge, at first denied he knew anything about the Ram job when contacted Tuesday.

"I don't know much about it," Brooks said, until advised that the Rams had made known his presence in town.

The Rams have also interviewed Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin head coach, and Joe Vitt, former Ram assistant head coach.

## Creighton

continued from page 16

coach Rich Herrin and his troops.

The Salukis are fresh off an incredible last second victory at Northern Iowa and are one game behind league leader Tulsa (9-2).

Despite Creighton's funk under first-year head coach Dana Altman, Herrin said he's always leary of a team that has its back to the wall.

"They're (Creighton) fighting and trying to come in and get a spot in the top eight," he said.

Creighton is led by junior Marcus Lockett, who averages 11.4 points a game, while leading the Jays in free throw percentage (90 percent), assists (63) and steals (22).

Tad Ackerman (6-3, 195) is also back from injury for the Jays.

Ackerman averaged 15.7 points a game in junior college, while pouring in an amazing 142 three-pointers.

SIUC forward Chris Carr has a shot at reaching the 1,000 career point plateau against CU, which would make him the sixth MVC player to accomplish the feat this year.

Carr leads the Valley in scoring with a 21.1 point average and ranks among the league's top-seven players in rebounding (6th), field goal percentage (4th) and free throw percentage (7th).

With his team in the thick of the MVC title race, it would be easy for Herrin to begin analyzing the schedules of Tulsa, Evansville and Bradley to see exactly what games SIUC needs to win.

However, Herrin said he'll leave the predictions up to the media.

"Too many things can still happen—it's way too early," he said. Tip-off tonight is at 7:05.

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## MVC officials trying to muzzle 'Dawg Pound'

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

Warning: the Dawg Pound is being watched.

Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin has heard enough from section L at the Arena during Saluki men's basketball games and has issued an ultimatum.

If section L (a.k.a. - the Dawg Pound) or any other group of Saluki basketball radicals continue to chant vulgar or explicit remarks at the opposing team during games, SIUC will receive a technical foul.

The technical foul would consist of the visiting team being awarded two free throws and the ball.

"It would really be a shame if it came down that," Elgin said regarding SIUC getting stuck with a technical. "The Arena has a great atmosphere. It would be a shame if a couple of students ruin it."

The explicit chant Elgin referred to usually takes place after the opposition makes a free throw and has somewhat become a tradition at Dawg games since 1990.

However, when the infamous chant rang out during



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

The residents of the Arena's Section L — the 'Dawg Pound' — are now being warned by the MVC that its occasional vulgarity could result in a Saluki technical foul.

## Salukis men's hoops to battle struggling 'Jays'

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

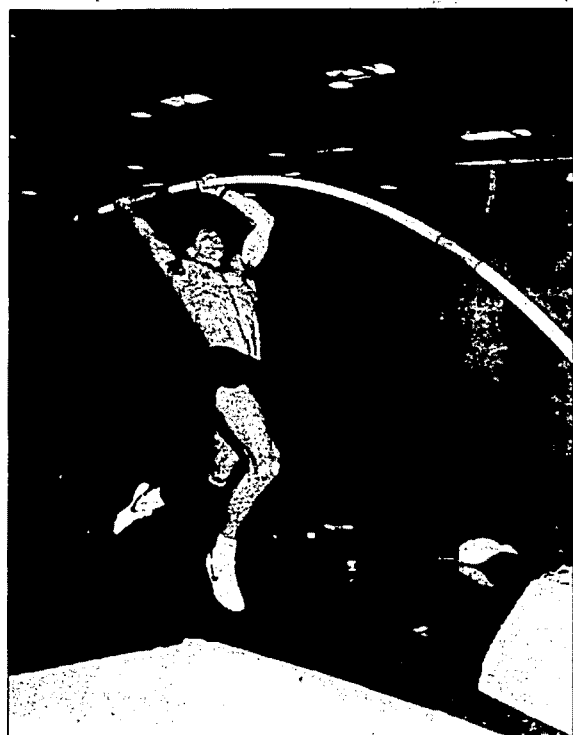
A Blue Jay, according to Webster's Dictionary: is any of a number of noisy, often crested, American birds with a bluish upper part.

A Blue Jay, according to the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball standings: is the mascot of Creighton University, who

has a team that is struggling to capture one of the league's eight post season tournament berths with a 3-9 Valley mark and is slated to square off with the Salukis tonight at the Arena.

SIUC heads into the Creighton showdown with lady luck smiling brighter than ever before on head

CREIGHTON, page 15



MICHAEL J. DISISTI — The Daily Egyptian

**Moving up in the world:** Michael Claycomb, a senior in physical education from Owensboro, Ky., practices the pole vault Wednesday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Claycomb is a decathlete on the Saluki track team.

MUZZLE, page 14

## Students' halftime protesting halts Rutgers, UMass contest

### Racial comments by Rutgers president causes sit-in

Newsday

PISCATAWAY, N.J.— Approximately 150 Rutgers students protesting racially charged remarks by university president Francis L. Lawrence sat on the Brown Athletic Center court Tuesday night shortly before the beginning of the second half, forcing Rutgers and No. 4 Massachusetts to suspend their Atlantic 10 Conference game. The game, which Rutgers leads 31-29, will be resumed at a later date.

League commissioner Linda Bruno met with athletic directors and head coaches of both teams and a game official before announcing that the second half had been suspended.

"UMass just headed back (home)," Bruno said. "We wanted them (the teams) out of the building. The students were requesting to talk to the team members. We didn't want to put the student-athletes in that situation."

At a Nov. 11, faculty meeting at Rutgers-Camden, Lawrence said: "The average SAT for African-Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average?"

The remarks became public last week and the state university hasn't quieted yet. Lawrence, who has a

"The average SAT for African-Americans is 750. Do we set standards in the future so we don't admit anybody with the national tests? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average?"

Francis L. Lawrence  
president of Rutgers College

long record of commitment to minorities in higher education, has apologized for the remarks. However, a vocal group of students and public officials continue to call for his resignation.

Rutgers vice president of student affairs Roselle L. Wilson said the school received word late Monday evening that some sort of protest might take place at the game. Not only was it the first home game since Lawrence's remarks became public, but the lure of one of the nation's best teams brought a large audience. Rutgers sold out the Brown Center for the first time in four years and the New Jersey Network televised the game.

The first half went without incident. The Scarlet Knights, on the strength of an early 11-0 run, jumped out to a 13-5 lead. The Minutemen took a 29-27 lead with

1:26 left in the half, only to have Rutgers score the half's last four points.

The protest spilled onto the court at 9:13 p.m. after the teams returned to their respective benches in anticipation of the start of the second half. One African-American female sat down at the center circle of the court. One minute later, other students joined her. At that point, both teams returned to their respective locker rooms. Soon, protesters sat on more than half the court, ringed by university officials, police, security personnel and media.

As the protesters chanted, "Lawrence must go!" and carried bedsheet banners deriding him, the other fans among the 8,526 customers responded, "Let's play

PROTEST, page 14

## Saluki senior swimmers get final laps at home

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Staying "race ready" is most important on the SIUC men's and women's swimming/diving team's agenda this Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

SIUC men's swimming coach Riek Walker said that it meets like this that coaches come to realize what their swimmers are capable of doing in other events. "I would not expect the times to be any slower, other than that we will have some swimmers swimming off events," Walker said.

The teams were able to chose

the events they wished to swim, due in part to the fact that it is the last home competition for the seniors on the squads.

Seniors on the men's team include Tyler Cadham, Mark Franks, Rob Siraucano, Mike Vitarellaro, T.J. Weigand, Sean Weldon and Sprague Wise.

On the women's side, Amy Gende, Camille Hammond and Sara Schmidtkofer round out the "upperclassmen."

SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey explained that the last home meet is a chance to present gifts to the seniors, as well as All-American honors. Both

SENIORS, page 14

## Watson adds 3 more to fold

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

SIUC football inked three more recruits Wednesday to bring this year's list of signees up to 26.

Kevin Hannah of Corliss High School in Chicago committed to SIUC and should add depth to the running back position.

At six-foot, 190-pounds, Hannah scored 11 touchdowns and rushed for over 1,000 yards to earn first-team all-conference honors and a spot in the Chicago city all-star game.

Illinois Valley Community College defensive lineman Darryl Holland (6-5, 270) is also set to suit

up for the Dawgs next fall after achieving second-team all-league status in the juco ranks.

Holland comes in as a versatile lineman with exceptional athletic ability as the Spring Valley native was a member of the IVCC basketball team.

Rounding off the list of new Saluki recruits is six-foot-three, 285-pound Jatun Jackson of Chicago.

An all-city, all-conference and all-state honorable mention defensive lineman, Jackson comes to SIUC from Chicago Vocational High School, which produced NFL Hall of Famer Dick Butkus and current Bears defensive tackle Chris Zorich.